

Morning Yournal and Courier. Daily Hew Haven VOL. LVI CAPTAIN C. C. FORD ARRESTED Special Notices. VETERAN FIRE LADDIES. SCIENCE AND MIRACLES. SIR THOMAS ESMONDE HERE. Special Notices. Special Notices. hey Make Merry at the Hyperion or He is Accused of Running a Lottery The Noted Member of the English Parliament Visits New Havenecture by Professor Du Bols at the the Occasion of Their Eighth Annual Reception and Ball-The Visiting and is Taken Before Commi Wright and Held For Trial. North Sheffield Scientific Hall. missione Ser. Received by Prominent Irishmen -Home Rule For Ireland. The first of the twenty-second course o F. M. BROWN Captain Charles C. Ford, proprietor o nen-An Enjoyable and Succes schanics' lectures to be delivered at the ful Affair: Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, men North Sheffield Scientific hall was given last Ford's advertising agency, was arrested yes The hands upon the dial of time were NEW HAVEN night by Prof. Augustus J. Du Beis, His terday morning by United States Marsha ber of the English Parliament, registered at relied back many years last night for the fire subject was "Science and Miracles." In sub- Lovejoy on a warrant issued by United the Tontine Hotel last evening in a broad, laddies who more than a score of years ago TRALE CUST States District Attorney Stanton, charging clear hand. He was seen soon after his arstance he said: worked the hand engines of those days and Journal und Courier rival in this city by a COURIER reporter. Sir In any discussion it is desirable to start him with illegal use of the mails. The act WINDOW SHADE COMPANY did many brave and daring acts. The old Thomas was receiving the respects of a numfor which Captain Forl is prosecuted, th from admitted facts upon which all agree. reterans were indeed happy and gay last warrant alleges, is advertising under the ber of prominent Irishmen in the hotel par-When this is done then any conclusions evening, for their eighth annual reception |or when the reporter was introduced and NEW HAVEN, CONN. name of the West Haven Publishing company which are found to be necessary deductions We have about 30 and ball proved a success; indeed, it was 52 ORANGE STREET. received with a pleasant smile and hearty to give a prize to the person sending thirty from these facts are more of acceptance. more than the success hoped for. It eclipsed handshake. This noted Irishman is a warm cents and the longest verse in the Bible be Subscription ltates. In accordance with this method I postnall previous efforts and showed how friend of Charles Stuart Parnell and one of Children's Overcoats late first Newton's "law of gravitation," fore a certain time, and also to return for OLE YEAR, \$6.00; SIX MONTHS, \$8.00; viz: That every particle of matter in the each thirty cents some article of value. In THREF MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 popular and in what esteem New the great Irish agitator's leading aides. Sir ages 4 to 8, that we will WINDOW DRAPERIES, OFNTS ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE Haven's Veteran Firemen's association universe attracts every other particle; that spector John H. Bario, of Meriden, looked Thomas has been in America for some time is to-day. The Hyperion looked resplendent is, this entire universe is in some way so re- up the case and secured evidence by mean and he came over to thank the Irish and COPIES, 3 CENTS. GREAT LEADING BARGAINS PORTIERES. in its decorations. Considerable of the ma-terial used for the charity ball was retained, but the association had many and noticeable sell at cost, and in some wherever located, is a change which extends throughout the whole. The entire universe! What does any mortal not glifted with conscience know about the "entire universe!" Evidently such Wednesday, February 15, 1988. WINDOW SHADES. but the association had many and noticeable THIS WEEK! cases for less to clean up urge them to join the Irish National league, ouss.
ings were shields with the names of the different companies, and on the posits were pictors to which as decorations and result of the station of the state of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. hanges made. At almost every point were NEW ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO AT. Cutiours Remaines -At Druggists'. For Rent-Rooms-45 Grove Street. For Sale-Business Wagon-185 Olive Street. Hood's Sarsaparilia -At Druggists'. Land League Rally-New Haven Opera House. New Deske-Chamberlin & Co. Probate Notice-Estate of Orill A. Pardee. Socich Oats Essence-At Druggists'. Stuttevant House-Matthews & Pierson. The Fublic Invited. Augur's Art Rooms. Wanted-House-P. O. Drawer 74. Wanted-Ladise-Ellot Manufacturing Company. Wanted-Situation-P. O. Box 509, Southington. as thorough organization is the great secret the stock. CARPETS AND RUGS In Every Department of the Bible. "Sarah" received a lot of value-less cards and then an investigation was be-gun to see who was behind the company. The inspector became satisfied that the company was backed by C. C. Ford, and Attorney Stanton issued the warrant. Captain Ford was brought before United States Commis-sioner Wright, and after a preliminary hear-ing a bond was fixed which was furnished. Now is the season to purchase w for cash. Together with a grand display of our first importation of WEATHER STRIPS THE ARMORY CONSOLIDATION. WRATHER RECORD **Ginghams and French Satteens.** The Winchester Arms Take Posse INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. sien of Whitney Armory To-day. To-day the Winchester Arms company Of all kinds for sale and applied. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 a. m., Feb. 15, 1888. CLOTHING HOUSE, takes possession of the Whitney armory unde For New England: Colder, fair weather, prethe terms of the purchase. Much persona by light rain or snow on the coast with a cold way CARPET SWEEPERS, POLES, BRASS 10 AND 112 CHURCH STREET interest prevails among the men at the latter fresh to brisk northwesterly winds. RODS, &c., &c. For eastern New York: Light local snows, fol armory over the event as the policy of the lowed by colder, fair weather, fresh to brisk north Winchester company with regard to the erly winds. yard. Positively worth \$1. Whitney armory has not been disclosed or **Open Saturday Evenings.** LOCAL NEWS. defined. For the present, however, the There were many visiting firemen from other othes. They were all accorded most courteous treatment and will long remember titude of passive resistance. The distin-guished gentlemen was much impressed by the picturesqueness and beauty of America. Whitney armory will be occupied and run in occurred. This science cannot and will not allow. Science cannot afford to commit sui-Brief Mention. 52 Orange Street. Cloth finished blotting paper at Dorman's onnection with the great armory, but how the picturesqueness and beauty of america. He will be driven about the oily to-day. Among those who paid their respects to Sir Thomas were Captain Lawrence O'Brien, Captain Patrick O'Connor, ex-Senator J. D. Plunkett, Road Commissioner James Reilly and Attorneys Edward Downes and T. J. Fox. cide. Here, then, is the issue. I consider it a false issue and as unnecessary as it is Call and see pianos at 648 Chapel street. many of the old hands at the Whitney will the occasion as a most enjoyable one. Amor the visitors were the following: Samu E. Cotter and Wallace B. Jackso The fair of St. John's church, Bridgepon be retained is the question of burning inter mischievous. Let us consider still further this first postuwhich closed Monday night, netted about Jackso est. However, no change it is said will be from Eagle hose company of Ansonia J. M. Whitlock, George E. May, Alexander Bell, Otto Jacoby, Fred Edgett made until spring. \$3,500.

William Noonan, the newly elected lamp inspector, has entered upon his duties at the from Fountain hose company of Ansonia From the Arctic engine company of Milford came M. B. Barny, J. M. Nolan, A. H. Da-vidson, J. Kenney, E. A. Reichel, Amos J. Burns, J. L. Knott, S. Hoggson, George A. Watt, W. H. Andrews and C. W. Smith. City Hall.

Maurice Fitzgerald and Miss Mary K. Morrissey were married in St. Augustine church Bridgeport, yesterday afternoon. The Mutual hook and ladder company

Stratford gave a very successful ball

Stratford Town hall Monday night.
Pensions have been granted to residents of iningham there were present W. Beattio, F.
Connecticut as follows: William A. Baker,
Taftville; Walter F. Sage, Hartford.
Lyman Hotchkiss, father of Mrs. E. B.
Cowles of Meriden, is very ill at his home on
Townsend avenue. Mrs. Cowles is with him.
Silas B. Gridley, of Bristol, is under \$50
bonds to appear at a hearing to-day in that
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base the is charged with could be and base of Bridgeport; F. E. Sheppard from the Seymour company, and E. Gardner place. He is charged with cruelty to his cattle.

William Barney, who was arrested here fo burglary in New York, was released yester-day as the requisition papers were not forth-coming. West, John McGowan, W. E. Lawrence, W.

Miss Kate Clancy, the young Bridgeport H. Losser, Edward Dalton and Francis lady taken recently to the State insane asy- Lowe. lum, does not improve mentally yet, though har health is better. Some of those houses to be an in R. Eng-lish, Fire Commissioners Redmond, Blakeslee

Michael Conway, who was supposed to be and Burns, Alderman Gilhuly, Councilman Doty, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hendricks, Mr. and day afternoon and it is now thought his case will not prove serious.

In Birmingham yesterday Miss Nellie, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Woodruff, was married to George S. Lyman, a gentleman who resides in New Preston.

late of universal gravitation. You will observe that the statement of this

law involves no explanation of the mechan-ism. We believe and accept it because its Gentlemen in sympathy with the cause of Ireland are invited to attend a masting at Clan-na-Gael hall this evening at 8 o'clock to application justifies such acceptance, not be cause we understand how it is; because it ex make arrangements for the reception to Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Eamonde at the New plains, not because it can be explained. It derstand" or to "explain" a fact before we in the peculiar manners, customs and work-Haven Opera House to-morrow evening where the distinguished Irish orator will adaccept it. Our conviction rests upon other grounds. Finally I wish you would think dress a public meeting on the subject of Home Rule for Ireland. what this law of gravitation involves. To

say that if some enormous force were to move he earth, or move so as to disturb their Newton W. Perkins will give a war tal resent relations, it would cause a disturb present relations, it would cause a disturb-ance throughout the entire universe, is a statement that anyone would at once agree to. But to assert that to move a pebble, a grain of sand, a mote of dust would also in-reduce a disturbance throughout the action t the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening. Sub ject: "A Forlorn Hope." All young me

troduce a disturbance throughout the entire universe would not perhaps be so readily ad-mitted. Why not? The law applies to great and small alike. Size is relative. This earth

and sun of ours are but motes in the gigantie Mrs. Sophia Lewis Judson, mother of Di cale of the universe. Walter Judson of this city, died yesterday The law then states that any disturbanc norning at Plainville after a short illness great or small, has its proper effect, and we do not know how or why this must be. We simply believe the fact. This is not theory aged seventy-eight. Deceased was a nativ of Wolcott, but her home had been in Bristo simply believe the fact. This is not theory and conserve the ract. This is not theory and conserve the ract. This is not theory and conserve the instant conserve the ract. This is not theory and conserve the ract. There is the ract of most of her life. She had resided in Plainville for the last few years. She was a most stimable lady and for many years had been throngheut its whole extent. It is not as it was before. a member of the Baptist denomination. Her

life was full of good deeds and benevelent My next postulate is that the will of man is free. I ask acceptance for this also as an "ultimate fact" upon just the same grounds as the first. This is the deliverance of our consciousness, as the first is the voice of exwork for others, and she went down to her grave like a shock of corn fully rips and leaving a memory that will be tenderly cherished by her kindred and friends. She leaves erience. It is the basis of all our ethics the a husband, three sons and one daughter The funeral will take place in Plainville tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:30 p. m. The inter-

ormance. CHECK 44 The attraction at the Hyperion next week will be "Check 44." The play is entirely novel in its situations and general scheme. There is no end of fun making. Many o Foundation of justice between man and man. Without freedom of will there is no moral "Check 44" however, must be seen to be ap-



To morrow evening the ladies of the West-

ville M. E. church give an old-fashioned New England supper, the waitresses to be costume of "ye olden time."

Miss Kittie Miller of Torrington, one o the victims of the coasting accident in that place, is able to sit up a short time each day. Miss Marvin does not fare so well.

Hose Driver Riley's mammoth hand-paint ed valentine at No. 2's house is pronounced a work of art, and it is said to have been exconted in no less a place than the metropolis It is to be preserved for one week only.

The residents of Orchard street between Hendricks, Miss Lizzie Hendricks, William E Davenport and Sylvan avenues are wonderfartin and George Alling. ing what has become of the garbage collect The committees for the grand ball we or. It is several days since he put in an ap pearance in that vicinity and his services ar needed.

 as follows:
 Reception—T. E. Twitchell, chairman; M. N. Atwater, Thomas Madden, Hiram Camp, A. C. Hendrick, Henry Martin, Jr., George F. Feckham, I. P. Davis, B. H. Douglass, Charles Doty, jr., John Hickey, Jr., Louis Le Bars, George J. Hiller, B. F. Brockett, G. W. Stoddard, Harvey Nicholson, Geo. L. Ires, C. E. Hayes, Henry J. Rompf.
 Executive committee—B. F. Brockett, chairman; G. W. Stoddard, C. F. Levere, Henry Howd, Henry Rompf, C. C. Wall, Charles Doty, Jr., A. J. Hunt, Pred Schuessler, Jr., George F. Peckham, Henry Rompf, C. C. Wall, Charles Doty, Jr., A. J. Hunt, Pred Schuessler, Jr., George F. Peckham, Henry Smith, John Bassimer, George S. Carter, Eugene M. Hope, J. M. Hendrick.
 House committee—H. E. Smith, chairman; C. E. Goodrich, William E. Martin, Joseph Cunningham, J. Hunt, Charles Doty, G. W. Hayward, George Buckley, C. C. Hall, Stephen Stebbins, E.M. Smith, William Guyer.
 Floor committee—G. W. Corbusier, chairman; G. R. Kouland, Ira Bride, J. M. Hendrick, G. W. Bean, George Allen, Richard Martin, C. E. Hail, John Bassemir, Fred Schuessler, ir., C. F. Levere, W. E. Miles, Edward Cadwell, Fred Alhen, Eugene M. Boye, J. E. Anthory, George S. Carter, G. Hall, John Bassemir, Fred Schuessler, ir., C. F. Levere, W. E. Miles, Edward Cadwell, Fred Alhen, Eugene M. Borge, J. E. Anthopy, George S. Carter, G. H. Humman. The third annual ball of Park City con cil, Knights of Columbus of Bridgeport, wa held Monday night and was one of the largest and most successful balls held in Bridge port this season. A number of New Haven friends were in the large throng present. Chief Hendrick has, at the order of the board of fire commissioners, issued an address making public honorable mention of the gallant services of James Grant of hose company No. 7, Chris Langley of steamer 4 and Superintendent of Fire Alarm Smith at the fire in Garfield building January 11.

The New Haven Manufacturing company capital stock \$200,000; the Georgia Mining The order of dancing is as follows: and Milling company, capital stock \$500,000 Jrand March. the New Haven and North Carolina Mining company, capital stock \$11,720; the Ameri-All firemen are requested to join the veterans their grand march at the sound of the bell. Lanciers-Black Hussar. To the Ladi Veterans' Grand March. Will You Groy Waltz-Lovely. Strau Quadrille-Monsieur et Madame. Joys of Wint

can Mica Mining company, capital stock \$500,000, and the New Haven Towing com pany, capital stock \$10,000, have filed their tatements in the town clerk's office. Mrs. Susan B. Grant, widow of Elijah

Phelps Grant, died at her residence in Omaha, Neb., recently at the age of 73 years. Her husband, a native of Colebrook in this

State, who died in 1874, was a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1830. He was for many years a lawyer and banker in Canton, O., where the remains of Mrs. Grant were taken for burial last week. She was a native of Winsted, a daughter of James Boyd and a sister of the late Hon. John Boyd of that place.

A Hartford Social Event.

One of Hartford's social events of the wi ter will be its City Mission fair to be held in Allyn hall next week. Many of the churche of the city will join in conducting the differ ent booths.

Nathan Hale Camp.

The late W. W. Smith of Birmingham, who ended his own life a few weeks ago, was At a meeting of Nathan Hale camp, Son for years the prompter at the Vets' annual balls. This fact was recalled by veterans last night who as they recalled his sad fate of Veterans, last evening two new applications for membership were received. The expressed genuine sorrow and paid a tribute to his faithful, generous heart. A copy of a handsome historical souvenir, which has hitherto been described, and a miniatura framerica heart and a source of the source newly elected captain, Fred W. Chadeayne, installed the members of the staff. Colonel C. K. Farnam made some interesting remarks, as did also Comrades S. B. Brown Chadeavne, Benedict and Crow. The camp voted to go to Meriden to-morrow evening and to take along the drum corps.

SUPPER TO-NIGHT.

It was an early hour this morning when the last carriage pulled away from the Hype-rion with its tired but happy burden of hu-manity. Everybody in the great throng with one accord pronounced the "Vets" ball one of the most successful and enjoyable ever given by the neuron computation The Ladies of the Calvary Baptist Church Expect to Outdo All Their Previous Efforts.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of th Calvary Baptist church will this evening give a supper and entertainment in the ecture room of that church. The ladies o the society have been putting forth unusual efforts to make this one of the best suppers ever given by them. There is no doubt that they will succeed and that the affair will be the most successful of its kind yet held in the church. Supper will be served from 6:39

ment will be in Plainville cemetery Peekham, Mrs. Emma Ford and daughter

Hotchkiss hose company of Birmingham sent Dr. C. P. Nettleton, W. F. Benham, G

the Seymour company, and E. Gardner and D. Francis from the Wallingford Hose

A delegation of six Sons of Veterans from the H street company, New York, was pre-

Mrs. Morgan N. Atwater and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs.

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Veterans' Grand March.

Intermission

Anney Musk. Wohanna Money Musk. Wohanna Waltz-Town Topics. Breakfast in Jersey City Quadrille-Ohne Titel. Breakfast in Jersey City Home, Sweet Home.

ball would be between \$400 and \$500, about like last year. The funds go to the treasury

out of which running expenses are paid and benefits are paid to brothers in need. Only this week a check net for a large amount, but which will be a most welcome lift, was sent to a sick brother in Rhode Island.

remen were served with supper at Barken

Treasurer George L. Ives reported that the respects were fair that the receipts of the

ovely. —Monsieur et Madame

Lanciers - Gypay Baron Polka - Life of Fleasure Caledonians - Beiles of Ediaboro. Lanciers - Vice Admiral Waltz - My Treasure

-The Marquis

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W. Lantz, F. V. Crofut, J. I. Taylor and

John W. Stoddard, captain of 7's Hose com-pany, wife and daughter, William Tighe, Asa Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Brown, Personal. Miss Edith Groot, of the Forsyth Dye Works, central office, has recovered from week's illness.

Benjamin Brockett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunt, George Corbusier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Le Barge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. John Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin, Thomas B. Shanley, New York; Eugene M. Hoyle, Miss L. Ulmer, Miss Annie Donnelly, Miss Lena Madden, Miss Bertha Atwater, Miss Mamie Bailey, Miss Twitchell, Miss Mattie Hendricks, Miss Lizzie Hendricks, William E. Senjamin Brockett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunt Frederick Stevens has sold his farm East Granby with stock and tools for \$3,000 to Almond and Dryden Phelps. Miss L. M. Carr, of Marsden C. Perry's fancy goods store, has gone to Finshing, L L, to enjoy a vacation of two or three weeks Ex-Congressman E. W. Seymour started for Washington vesterday morning in the interest of the proposed public building for

A War Talk.

DIED IN PLAINVILLE.

Mrs. Judson, Mother of Dr. Walte

Judson of This City.

invited to be present with lady friend.

Bridgeport, having been called there at once atom or molecule is to affect the entire universe. By the third, we ourselves, by the by Judge Granger and the chairman on pub-lic building and improvements. and molecules. Mr. A. H. Alling will have an office with We thus see that the very constitution o Charles Wilson & Co., insurance agents, 708

the universe must be admitted on the strength of unquestioned facts to be such that through-Chanal street corner of Union Mr. Alling ont its whole extent it is affected by mind. If an intelligent being, with faculties akin to ours, though far greater in degree, were placed on the farthest fixed star he might ob-serve these material effects, which, if fellowwill carry on the insurance, real estate and loaning business. He will be pleased to see any of his friends that wish to place any of the above business in his care. Mr. Alling is so well known that he needs no indor ed back along the chain of causation, would fanally find its rise in some human volition on this earth. ent and we can cheerfully recommend him AT THE VALE GYM.

Here, then, are three admitted postulates thietic Contests in the Gymnasium By themselves they are "ultimate." We cannot explain them. Combine them and we have this result: That our wills affect Last Night-A Close Pull in the Tugof-War Contest.

The athletic contests at the gymnasium the universe. Since then a part of the ef fects we observe are undoubtedly due to our will, the only logical inference in accord with the rest of our knowledge is that all effects which we observe must be due to the action of will also. This is the irresistdrew another large audience of students last evening. Bayard '90 succeeded in putting the shot

35 feet 7 inches, which includes his handicap, the action of will also. This is the irresist-ible conclusion. Now, from this point of view, what does the uniformity of nature mean? It must mean that if under certain conditions the action of this supreme will, thus beating all competitors. De Wolf '88 Sheff, made a high jump of feet 3 inches, which with the handicap allowed secured him first place.

that if we repeat the condition exactly, we shall observe again the same action. What The chief interest was centered in the tugs this in terms of the rest of our knowlof-war contest. The Sheff. team withdrew, dge but the characteristic of steadfast pur ose, combined with complete knowledge? Such a view at once harmonizes all three of ur postalates by connecting them all in erms of the rest of our knowledge, and the thus leaving the sophomores without an oponent. The strong team from the freshma lass was matched against the picked team which is fifty pounds under weight and has 'uniformity of nature" comes out as a ne hitherto been considered a doubtful quantity. essary corollary. Now, taking a side view of the business

The freshmen nevertheless won by only two can we ever find or expect to find at any two intervals of time strictly identical circuminches. A close pull between any of the three teams still contesting is thus assured.

Here, then, it seems to me the door is wide REPENTANCE AND FAITH. pen for miracle. We can then define a airacle as an effect in nature, which as deommencement of Revival Meeting at the First Baptist Church. condent upon controlling will and due to the action of such will is as natural in every A series of revival meetings was comonse as all other observed actions which are menced at the First Baptist church Monday all likewise similarly dependent, but an effect also which is, so far as it is the result of night, Rev. Dr. H. A. Gordon, a prominent Baptist divine of Boston, delivered a short unique conditions, stands alone amongst other observed effects and thus emphasizes to us the direct action of the divine agency sermon on repentance and faith. The church was well filled. Dr. Gordon spoke of Paul's which underlies all effects. I can find noth ing which theology claims for miracle which going about from house to house preaching this view does not admit, nor anything ur-gent by science with which this view conthe gospel and of the things that he preached He never missed a chance to say a word for

God to whomever he met. He next spoke of It is impossible to do justice to the entir repentance. It should be a repentance that lecture in an abstract. The above gives an humbles oneself before God. A man in the utline of a portion of the argument. Prof Huxley's position was noticed at length. The war had been shooting down men around him osition of science upon the origin of life without knowing what he was doing. He was shown to be in exact accord with the finally raised his gun and shot down a man, prevailing definition. The efficacy of prayer was shown upon this view to be entirely and not until that moment had he been conwas shown upon this view to be entirely plausible even as a scientific hypothesis. The "steadfast purpose" of the divine will was shown to be revealed by religion as a purpose of life, thus supplementing the altruistic conclusions of science, and supplying to man a motive without which such conclusions are barren. The "great central miracle" of Christianity was referred to as deserving its full value, not as an avertion to uniformity scious of what he had done. He went to him miniature fireman's hat were presented to each of the firemen's guests and a copy of the former to each ticket holder. The visiting man. So with regard to sin. Sin after sin is committed with regard to sin. Sin after sin man. So with regard to sin. Sin after sin is committed. We know not where they strike. But when we come to the cross Christ and see how they have struck in his heart we wake up to what sin really is. We full value, not as an exception to uniformity, but as strictly in accord as the result of unique are to repent toward God because he sees our sins just as they are. Men and women are "Duplicate the conditions and corer judges of their own feelings, therefor is necessary for God to search our hearts

we do expect the same result."

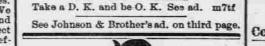
of the most successful and enjoyable ever given by the pepular organization. Cornelius Griffin Died. Cornelius Griffin, who was found badly frozen in Fair Haven last Friday night and afterward removed to the hospital, died yes-terday afternoon. Pneumonia had set in and that caused his death. Town FATHERS ILL. Their Absence Prevents a Meeting of the Selectmen. The regular meeting of the board of select. The regular meeting of the board of select.

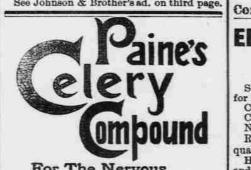
HATTIE BERNARD CHASE this any more than the first. We accept both upon the same grounds, as the practical re-sults of human experience and human con-Miss Hattie Bernard Chase, who assume the star part in the new play of "Rags" sciousness. We prove by our daily actions that we do believe both becouse we act as if which has packed Bunnell's Grand Opera

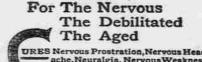
House at every performance this week, has hey were true. My third and last postulate is that every relatives in this city and is stopping while in the city with the family of George W. Cooper on St. John street. Five years ago Miss Chase made her debut as "Topsy" in elition and act of man is invariably accompanied by corresponding brain action. That s, within my organism matter obeys my will. Smith's Uncle Tom's Cabin company. Without any mechanism that we can trace, achieved great success and two years later she became a star. She is of the Lotta type in the last analysis, matter is somehow sub et to our own wills. We do not "explain bis any more than the other two postulates, But scientific men hold and believe all three. and an exceedingly clever and artistic acta She is seen at her best in the rollicking comedy in which she now appears. She is original and true to nature. Her songs and banjo solos catch immensely. She handles the banjo with great skill and her volce is Now let us put these three postulates to-gether. By our first, to move even a single pleasing and sweet. She is pretty, shapely, dresses attractively and is magnetic in a marked degree. Miss Chase will be warmly more exertion of will, can and do move atoms

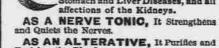
reeted whenever she again visita New Javen.

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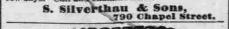
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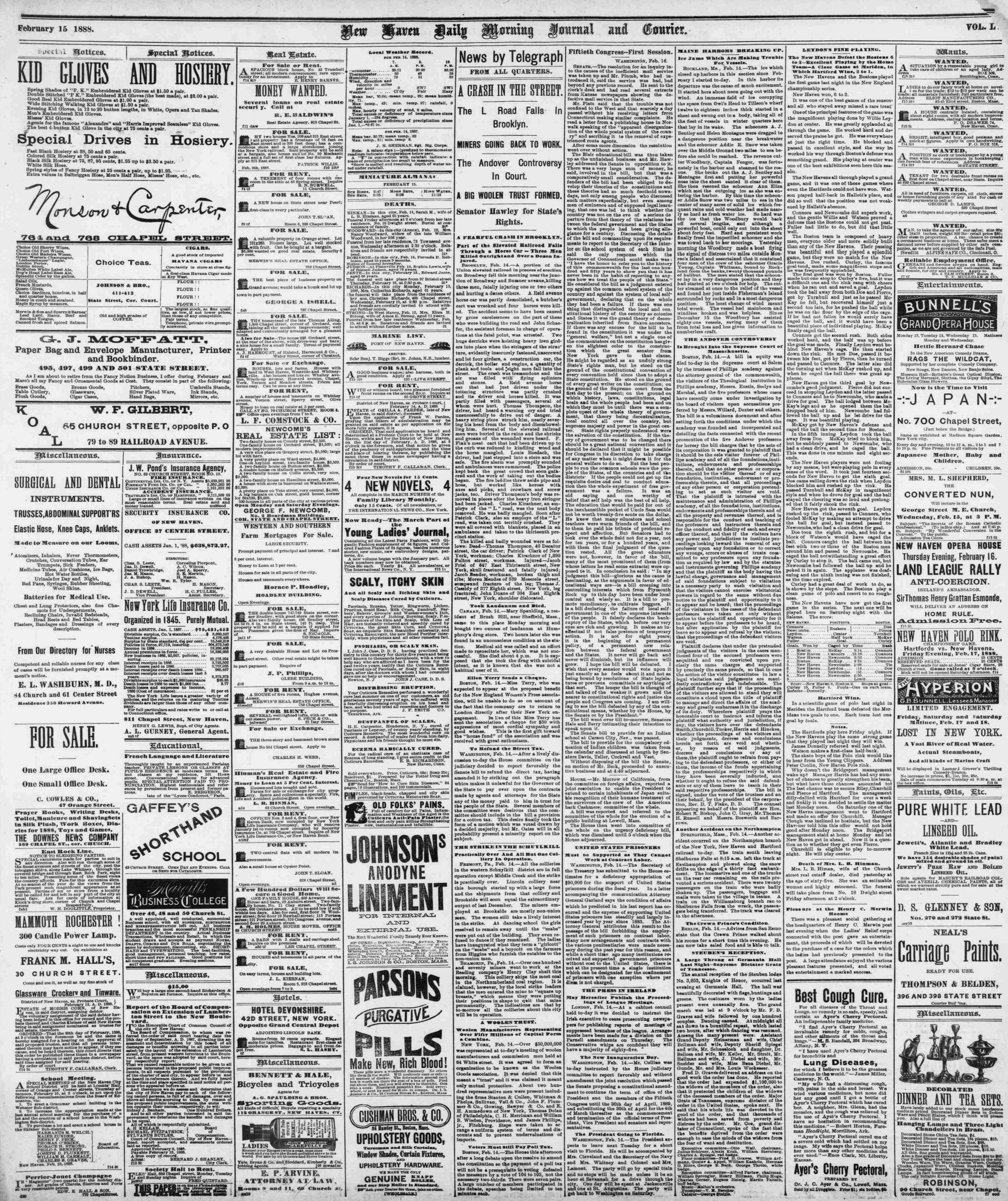
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CAMPUS NOTES. The Lournal and Courier. The Nine Doing Well-A Statustic of Their Annual Banquet-The Canton the Football Players-Tutor Cushing Big Time. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 1 MENTS & WREEK, 50 CENTS & MONTH, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

Wednesday, February 15, 1888. FAIR HAVEN.

General News of Interest. St. Valentine's day was observed quite ex-tensively in Fair Haven among the young folks and doorbells rang incessantly in some localities. Hundreds of the missives, comic will make a tour of Maine. and serious, were purchased at the stores. The funeral services over the remains of

Lester Rowe were held Monday afternoon and were largely attended, Rev. Mr. Goedenough of the Methodist church officiating. Miss Bertha Rowe, a daughter of the deceased, came on from Hartford to attend the funeral. Much complaint has been caused by the ondition of many of the sidewalks in Fair

Haven. The walks on the west side yester-day were as bad as those on the east. Miss Mamie Starr of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting friends on Exchange street for few days past. The recent fair of St. Francis' church was not a financial success. Miss Katie O'Brien and John Lyons are to

be married in about a month. Miss Nellie Rutledge, daughter of John Rutledge of Jackson street, was married to Edward Cusick of Newark, N. J., Sunday

fternoon at St. Francis' church. Oysters are still scarce in the local marke

bring from 35 to 40 cents per quar opened. A well known oysterman predicts that inside of ten years a majority of the beds in the harbor and Sound will be worthless owing to the green soum that settles over the oysters, making. them unfit to eat. Most of the beds in the river have been ren-Most of the beds in the fiver nave been ren-dered worthless by this cause. The Young Women's Christian Temper-ance union will give a feast of days and flag festival at Central hall to-morrow and Thursday evenings. Supper will be served in costume from 5:30 to 7:30. At the close

of the entertainment the young ladies will also serve ice cream. The Ernest Gabler & Bros.' piano used is furnished by M. Stein-ert & Son, of Chapel street. The enterainment commences promptly at eight

AN INTERESTING OCCASION.

anger.

Married at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, West Haven, Feb. 13, by Rev. Dr. E. L. Thorpe, Mr. Frederick W Wallace and Mrs. Mary J. Meyer of New Haven. Kind wishes follow the happy pair.

West Haven.

The Smallpox Case. The following is from Dr. Fleischner and Health Officer Williston :

Health Officer Williston: In regard to the sanitary condition of the Frank-lin House, as influenced by the presence there ou Sunday evening last of Michael Conway, now within the pest house, suspected of suffering from smallpox, I state that in my opinion the disinfection ordered and carried out by Health Officer Williston has been sufficient to render the house entirely safe for occupation, and that no one living or frequent-ing there need be under any apprehension of con-tracting any contagious or other disease on that account. HENRY FLEISCHNER. New Haven, Feb. 14, 1885. he programme:

New Haven, Feb. 14, 1858. I can agree with the above. S. W. WILLISTON. THE COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Fenn.

The famous case of Nathaniel Sleeman ve Lewis Hotchkiss came up before Judge Fenn and a jury yesterday. The case is an old one. The plaintiff sues to recover \$90,000

to Lecture-Interesting News in Gen Entries for the winter games close Febru ry 23. The New York D. K. E. club eats its an

ual dinner Thursday evening at the club use on Fifth avenue. During the Easter recess the Apollo club

Mr. B. L. Pratt of Salem, a member of the for dedicating its new quarters in Exchange Art school, is designing a statuette of a foot- building-formerly the Utopia club hallball kicker, representing a half-back on the point of punting. Mr. Pratt will be remem-bered as the designer of a similar statustte, "the pitcher," last spring. bered as the designer of a similar statustte, "the pitcher," last spring. bered as the designer of a similar statustte, "the pitcher," last spring. bered as the designer of a similar statustte, building—formerly the Utopia club hall— fair takes place February 22, Washington's birthday. birthday.

After a Week's Illness. The funeral of Edward Jente takes place

The senior promense committee has chosen Alfred Hand, jr., as chairman and Mr. A. L. Moore as floor manager. A team of ten or a dozen men will be sent by the H. A. A. to compete at the Y. A. A. and Second regiment, Connectient National Guard, games at New Haven March 2 and 3. —Narvard Crimeon o-morrow afternoon from his late home, 97 Bristol street. Deceased was a much respected old gentleman and the father of Jente Bros., the Broadway grocery dealers. He died after a week's illness, aged sixty-eight.

New

-Marvard Orimson. Nine members of the Gles club and three of the Apollo club will give a concert at the Presbyterian church in Brocklyn next Tues-

day evening. After the concert they will be tendered a reception at a private residence. Stagy '88, Hudson '88, Corbin '89, De Camp '90, N. McClintock '91, and Richards '88 S. are the Yale delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Boston. The exercises will

last two days commencing the 24th. Mr. W. L. Cushing will give a series of university lectures on Greek antiquities on successive Monday evenings. They will il-lustrate personal research and study while at

the American school in Athens. The subjects are as follows: "Greek inscriptions up to the second century." "Doric architecture; its derivation from the Egyptian, illustrated." "The Greek coins in the library." "Travels Captain Stagg in speaking of the nine yes-terday said that the men were now batting in the cage and doing fairly well. When asked if he would turn out a good nine this

year his reply was: "I hope so." Yale men have a great deal of confidence in the nine and do not consider the base ball pennant in

East Haven Church Entertainment. The Town hall of East Haven was the orty ducks. cene of a novel entertainment last Thurs-

day. The ladies of the missionary society of the Episcopal church in that village provided an interesting performance for the benefit of the work in which they are engaged, and they were rewarded with success. More than

one hundred men listened to the music and witnessed the tableaux, and sat down aftertreet. ward to a bountiful table. The following is

Kinder Symphony Hay Tableeux from Hiswatha Longfel Hiawatha and his father-Hiawatha and the Spirit Maize-Hiawatha and his mother -Hiawatha's Woolng-Minachaha's death-Hiawatha's farewell. luties soon

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and a number of the grand officers are ex-Advice to Mothers. pected to attend. These annual banquets draw out the G. R. members in force and are reunion occasions of great interest.

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CANNOT COME. The Democratic Tariff Reform Speak-

Congressmen Mills and Breckenridge, who were to speak at the New Haven Opera House Friday evening on the tariff question under the auspices of the Tariff Reform league, cannot be present, consequently there

GOLDEN HULE.

will be no meeting. The two gentlemen telegraphed last night their inability to come. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Milford.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF INTEREST. Feb. 14 .- The W. C. T. U. made an appeal in the churches on Sunday for cast off cloth-ing and bedding for a needy class of people in a school in North Carolina. The articles

are to be sent to Cornwall's grocery store be fore Friday of this week. The leap year ball which was given or Thursday evening of last week was an occa

in of great pleasure to the large company who attended. The banjo orchestra of Bridgeport furnished the music and Charles Higby prompted. James L. Miles is a successful gunner. Last week Saturday and Monday he secured

The Cornet band concert which is to b given in the Town hall on February 22 promses to be an excellent attraction to those who enjoy good music. Rev. Mr. Bowdin of Yale university or upied the pulpit of the First church last

Mr. Treat C. Botsford has been seriously ill for the past few weeks at his home on North Miss Sarah Buckingham unfortunately fell on the ice last Tuesday and fractured her wrist. Under medical treatment she is re-

overing and hopes to assume her usua FOULDS Miss Minnie Bosworth has been visiting friends in New Britain. A complimentary musicale given under the auspices of the Volunteer council No. 819,

Royal Arcanum, was given at the Town hall last evening. The programme consisted of music, vocal and instrumental. Mr. W. E. Iaesone and Miss Nora Russell of New Haven

rendered pleasing selections. The revival services are continued this week at Plymouth church. Preaching services will at Flymouth church. Freaching services will be held this (Wednesday) evening. Rev. Mr. Meserve, of New Haven, will occupy the pul-pit. Rev. Mr. Miller, of New Haven, will preach Thursday evening, and Dr. J. E. Tritchell, of Dwight Place church, on Friday

damages from the estate of the defendant for breach of contract. The plaintiff claims Sleeman in 1879 invented a gas saving ma-chine and formed a company. Sleeman baving the patent and no money he entered into an engagement with Hotchkiss, who was to furnish the money and help start the Na-tional Gas Saving company. Hotchkiss un-der this agreement had control of the com-der this agreement had control of the com-



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pany but under the arrangement Sleeman was to be general manager of the concern. was to be general manager of the concern. At the time Sleeman only owned a few shares in addition to his patent. It is alleged by the plaintiff that Hotchkiss agreed with Slee-man to transfer this stock if Sleeman could get a purchaser for his stock and would get out of the business. Sleeman contracted with L C Biohardson of Naw York to hux out of the business. Sleeman contracted with J. C. Richardson of New York to buy with J. C. Richardson of New York to buy the Hotchkiss stock amounting to about 700 shares for \$10,000 and gave four notes amounting to \$2,000 each, in addition to which Hotchkiss was to pay before getting out of the company \$5,000 of the company's debt. It was further agreed that Hotchkiss on the payment of each note was to transfer

Meeting of the Evergreen Cemetery submitted his twentieth annual report. He received and expended \$63,551.89 up to date. There have been during the year 418 inter-

upon the money received.

ments, making a total of 7,389. The receipts from the lets amount to \$16,740.37. During the year land costing \$25,000 has been pur-chased. A Pastor Pleasantly Remembered. 100 shares of his stock to Richardson. Sleeman paid in \$11,000 in various ways, but when the demand was made for the transfer of stock Hotchkiss refused to give it up on

A Pastor Pleasantly Remembered. The Brooklyn Eagle of a late date says:

a handsome sum to the missionary society

known as the Woman's auxiliary, as every expense was provided for without coming

of story Hotonkiss reduced to give it up on the ground that the money was not applied as specified. Afterwards, it is claimed, Rich-ardson combined with Hotohkiss and Slee-man was dropped out of the company despite the fact that Sleeman and Richardson had a contract with each other prohibiting one interact with each other prohibiting one Rev. F. S. Barnam, brother of Mr. I. W. Barnum and Mr. E. B. Barnum of this city, who has been thirteen and a half years pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church, Thompfrom making any contract without special power of attorney or without the individual sonville, Conn., on retiring, owing to il health, was, with his wife, the recipient of a signatures of the firm's name. The plaintiff claims that the business of the firm returned a profit of from \$500 to \$600 per month in New York, and in being frozen out and his patent taken from him he was damaged to the extent of \$90,000. Ex-Mayor Greene Kendrick of Waterbury ignatures of the firm's name. The plaintiff laims that the business of the firm returned

testified in the morning. He acted as counsel for Sleeman and testified to certain conversation which is of no interest and identified the four Rev. Mr. Barnum has frequently visited in New Haven and is the father of Dr. F. L. Barnum of Howard avenue, this city. The which is of no interest and identified the four notes alluded to above. In relation to the value of the patent the witness said he had an interview with Hotchkiss as to what he considered the value of the patent. Hotch-kiss considered the patent worth from \$20,000 to \$35,000. Mr. Sleeman went on the stand istein the effermoon The palaintif is represent. Mr. I. W. Barnum mentioned above is a

late in the afternoon. The plaintiff is represent-ed by Attorneys Chas. Hamilton, David Calla-han, Whitcomb and Judge Pickett, while the defense is represented by William C. Case and First of the United Lonton Services This Evening.

This being Ash Wednesday there will be services in the Episcopal churches at 10:30.

defense is represented by William C. Case and the firm of Wooster, Williams and Gager. The first of the united Lenten services will City Court - Criminal Side - Judge be held this evening at St. Paul's church. Breach of the peace—John Fleming,Edward McKeon, Patrick Moran, continued to Feb-ruary 18th; Jennie P. Lachere, \$3 fine and \$3.78 cests; Elizabeth Reed, \$3 fine and \$3.78

Church." costs. Non-support of wife—Dennis Connolly, 70 days in jail. LEE-SCRANTON.

days in jail. Drunkenness-Michael Heenan, continued to March 14; Mary Ann Doolan, judgment suspended; Henry Hughes, judgment sus-pended; Everett S. Clark, \$3 fine and \$5.43 coats; Patrick Towers, \$7 fine and \$5.43 Burglary—Warren Barney, discharged. Vagrancy—William Bradley, judgment sus-

Pickett.

Theft-Angelo DeGoia, \$3 fine and \$8.24 costs; Frank Ward, continued to February

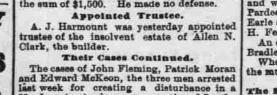
Violation of liquor law-Michael J. Welch, ntinued to February 15. Court Notes.

In the Court of Common Pleas yesterday Indge Deming granted a judgment of foreclosure in the case of Little, Somers & Hyatt, gant sets of silver spoops, knives and forks, of Meriden, vs. Mrs. E. J. Young; time for elegant paintings, etchings and engravings. redemption the first Tuesday in April. In Silver tea sets were in abundance; also glass the case of J. Styles & Son vs. James Kans ware, chairs, lamps and cabinets. and wife Judge Deming gave a judgment for the plaintiff to recover \$549.50 from James

Ware, chairs, lamps and cablede. The following were among the number present: Ex-Governor Harrison and wife, Judge Lynde Harrison and wife, Mr. Wooster P. Ensign and wife, Mr. Wilson H. Lee and wife, Mr. F. B. Mallory and wife, Mr. E. E. Hall, jr., and wife, Mr. J. S. Andrew and wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and Mr. J. S. M. S. Maller H. S. Maller and Mr. J. S. M. Kane and gave a judgment for defendant. Bridget Kane, without costs. Styles sold bricks to James Kane for Mr. Kane to build a house. Kane is a bankrupt. The effort to

wife of New York, Mr. D. S. Carpenter and wife, Mr. F. C. Tuttle and wife, Dr. F. H. Whittemore and wife, E. H. Barnes and wife, Mizs Barnes, J. Birney Tuttle, Louis Cowles, Miss Mamie Bradley, Harry Bradley, H. Ives, Mr. W. P. Tuttle and wife, Col. Leavenworth, Captain Arnold and wife, J. D. Dewell and wife, Miss Melton of Texas, O. W. Scenton H. M. Sanford A. Wheeler make his wife a defendant was unsuccessful Tried For Three Offenses. Thomas Burwell, of Derby, was tried be fore Judge Studley in the criminal side of the Court of Common Pleas for committing a general breach of the peace and resisting Of-ficer Crefton and making an assault upon

C. W. Scranton, H.M. Sanford, A.N. Wheeler W. Pardee, F. H. Benton and wife Miss Judd of Hartford, C. M. Walker, Rich ard Lyon and wife, Robert Foote, Col. Long Edward Hughes. Bound Over in \$1,500 Bonds. Bound Over in \$1,500 Bonds. George H. Bishop was taken to Ansonia yesterday morning from the New Haven jall. He was placed in the dock of the Ansonia court to answer a charge of embezzlement preferred by the State at the instance of Milo L. Judd, his eld employer. After hearing some of the evidence he was bound over in the sum of \$1,500. He made no defense. Miss Judd of Hartford, C. M. Walker, Rich-ard Lyon and wife, Robert Foote, Col. Long and wife, Miss Long of New York, Miss Jessie Chatterton, Miss Effie Sperry, Miss Ackerman, the Missees Arnold, Mrs. Dudley, Miss C. Dudley, Gen. S. E. Mer-win and wife, Mayor York and wife, E. E. Hall and wife, Miss Hall, J. T. Fitch and wife, F. C. Bushnell and wife, W. B. Pardee, George D. Watrous, Colonel John E. Earle and wife, Fred Earle, General George H. Ferd and wife, John R. Platt and wife An elecont collation was served by Charles



The Meall Mission in France.

An elegant collation was served by Charles Bradley. Wheeler & Wilson's orchestra farnished the music. the Barkentine C. S. Bushnell Meets Meadow street saloon, were continued in the City court yesterday until Saturday at the request of the attorney for the defense. a Hurricane. Reports have been received in this city

from a ship who spoke her that the barkentine C. S. Bushnell of this port fell in with a

A Christian Endeavor society has been or-ganized in the Methodist church with E. J. Hungerford as president, [Geo. H. Kelsey, vice president; A. L. Huise, secretary Minnie Bears, treasurer. The new railroad bridge is to be placed in position next Sunday if nothing occurs t

The ladies of the First church will give an Association. At a meeting of the Evergreen Cemetery At a meeting of the Evergreen Cemetery association Monday night John P. Tuttle

noise, and as the supper will be prepared and served by the ladies its excellence ough to draw a large crowd. Mrs. J. A. Biddle, of Hartford, will ad dress the ladies of the First church on Thurs

Valentine's day has contributed its share of joy or disappointment to the hearts of the school children and taxed the good nature of the postmaster, who came in for his share of work in deciphering hieroglyphics and dis-pensing the missives.

Southington. Feb. 14 .-- Word was received here Satur

day that Liva Barnes, brother of Truman Barnes, had died the previous Thursday at Lima, S. C. He was formerly a resident of this town, and at his death was forty-nine years of age. Charles S. Woodruff of this town has put chased a summer hotel at St. Elmo nea Chattanooga, Tenn. Clinton S. Haviland is expected home from

the South to day. A receiver will be appointed at Hartford Tuesday to take charge of the Walkley Hardware company. There will be a social at G. A. R. hall Wed

nesday night. Burlington & Quincy. J. C. C. & L. anadian racific. CAN HE GET OUT? anada Southern antral Pacific nicago & Alton The following popular puzzle has inter-ested thousands, and we give it here for further study and guessing. Here it is: "A man broke into a drug store and stele 24 bot-tles of Scotch Oats Essence, the great Nerve onic. Brain Invigorant and Anti-Dyspeptic He was arrested and locked up in the

He was arrested and locked up in the upper left-hand ed A of on. Each two doors jailer told oner if he leave his traver se er cell twice, he could out the pris-wo ould every oth out double out double cell mark-this pris-cell had and the the pris-wo ould other the the pris-wo ould other the the pris-wo ould other the the pris-with out out double out double the pris-with out out double the pris-the pri A Brilliant Social Event. Last evening a large number of prominent ciety people assembled at the house of Mr. George H. Scranton on West Chapel street to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Susle Bessie, to Frank T. Lee of this city, he could the major of the Second regiment. It was a twice, have very pretty wedding. Promptly at 6 o'clock Rev. Dr. Harwood of Trinity church, assisted by Rev. H. P. Nichols, tied the nuptial knot, The bridal couple stood in the back parlor very pretty wedding. Promptly at 6 o'clock The bridal couple stood in the back parlor

The bridal couple stood in the back parlor beneath a canopy of palms and other flowers. The house was filled to its utmost capacity you are. How did he do it? Take your you are. How did he do it? Take your pencil and try it yourself, but if your hand is unsteady, your brain cloudy, your mind irritable or your nerves disordered, you will never solve it until you have bought a bottle of Scotte Oats with friends of the bride and groom. Among the many presents were noticed several elef Scotch Oats Ess

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Tuesday

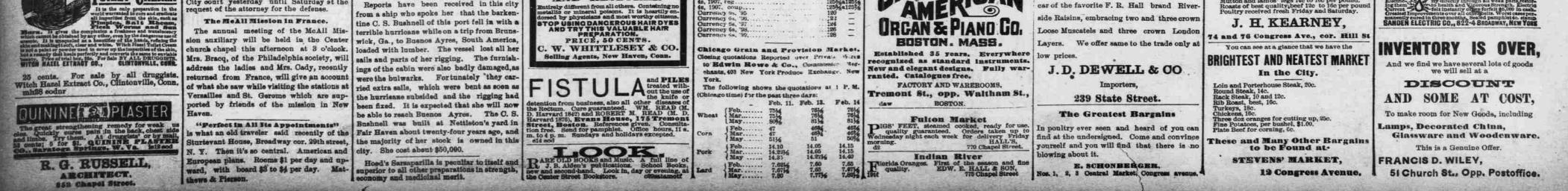
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