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### OFFICE 400 STATE STREET. THE OLDEST DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO MEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1889. NO. 80 VOL. LVII. tongue is too small to lubricate the tiniest tongue is too small to lubricate the tiniest bird. The snake moves its head about the prey, feeling with its tongue for the right part to begin upon, and when that is in its month, but not till then, the salivary glands begin to aid deglutition. The functions of a snake's tongue have also been the subjects of popular error. Job speaks of the viper's tongue slaying one, and Shakeepeare is full of similar remarks. The tongue is really a very delicate organ of touch, for the eyes are so placed that the snake cannot see in front or below, and by means of its tongue it lite-rally feels its way. The stories of two-headed snakes owe their origin to the exis-tence of a species, Bungarus fasciatus, which possesses an abrupt rounded tail that is sometimes mistaken for a second head. The popular notion that every snake is poisonous is of course absurd, and the proportion of poisonons to harmless snakes is much less than is generally supposed. In India only read clover, hop vine, and yellow water iris Miscellaneous. on the corner The Lournal and Courier. Dry Goods. Lannaries. joes," satisfied him completely. For our en-tertainment we left a few dollars in the ave been turned to the same use. In emerara good paper has been made from The cidest Daily Paper Pub lished in Connecticut. treasury, the amount, attested by our auto-graphs, being solemnly and elaborately en-tered in the great ledger of the monastery, he plantain. In France a patent has been The Arrival of Spring No Chemicals. granted for making paper out of leaves, DELIVERED BY CABRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS & WEEK, 50 CENTS & MONTH, \$3.00 FOB SIX MONTHS, \$6.00 & YEAR. THE SAME and when at noon we mounted our ponies, a hundred of the white-robed, much-hatted priests, led by the venerable Abbot himself, came a little way down the hill with us to give us good-bye. Finds us in readiness to promptly fill all orders in which have been cut, pressed into cakes, and reduced to pulp by being steeped in lime TERMS BY MAIL. DYEING. W. BAKER Gent's faded clothing dyed and repaired, when requested, by competent tailors em-ployed in this department. Ladies' gar-ments and all kinds of materials dyed the SINGLE COPIES THREE CENTS. A queer lawsuit over a pew in a church has recently been tried in England before SNAILS FOR FOOD. WHITE GOODS. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. the Master of the Rolls and Lords Justices me People Like the Slimy Mollusks, All letters and inquiries in regard to subscript matters of business should be addressed to Bowen and Fry. A Mr. Halliday claimed and Call Them Delicious. We have just received anthat, as his family had possessed the pew in question, in Warminster church, for more [From the New York Press.] THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, New Haven. Conn. & CO.'S OLEANING "Do you mean to say you have much of a trade in those things!" asked a Press report-er of a Foulton Market fish dealer, pointing to a peculiarly shaped box lined with shel-ves, over which crawled hundreds of other lot of the Celebrated "Po Of Men's garments a specialty, Ladies' dresses, lace curtains, shades, blankets, and nemah Mills" remnants, latest than two hundred years, the wardens had no SPRING STYLE OF HATS. Notice i We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected Dymnunications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Bituations, Wants, Bents and other small advor-tisements, One Cent a Word cach insertion. 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K.'s, handsome Plaids, etc., etc., proportion is probably accurate as to indi-viduals also. In all southern India there are at 121/2c yard for choice. Many LAUNDRYING viduals also. In all southern india there are only twelve kinds of poisonons snakes, the largest being the hamadryad, which reaches fifteen feet in length. A bite from one of these would probably produce death in three minutes; it has the reputation of being fierce and ready to attack on the slightest molestation. The cobra is timid; the charm-ers who play a pine in front of it do not at FRIEND E. BROOKS. of these styles retail at 25c. Of every variety. Shirts, collars and cuffs a specialty, underwear, table and bed linen, Is absolutely pure in those days, have been used until the nave was full. This argument was overruled, however, by the Master of the Rolls, who pointed out that a pew in the aisle was a more desirable one to sleep in than one in the central portion of the church, and that, in fact, for that reason the squires' pews were generally in the aisles. After long ar-guments pro and con the judges decided in favor of Ms. Halliday's absolute ownership ot the pew, and restrained the wardens from in those days, have been used until the nave 795 Chapel Street, interpanes, etc. GLOVE DEPARTMENT. THE FORSYTH DYEING, rly advertisers are limited to their own immu-business, (all matter to be unobjectionable beir contracts do not include Wants, To Lei and it is soluble. WELLS & GUNDE, Kid Gloves (our own imporers who play a pipe in front of it do not at-tract it by the music, for it is nearly deaf, but by the peculiar movement from side to side which is always followed by the snakes. tations) in all the new shades Laundrying and Bleaching Co. JEWELERS. To increase the solubility of and latest embroideries. We of- Works: State, Lawrence and Mechanic No. 788 Chapel Street. space. Yearly advertisements at the following rates: One square, one year, \$40: two squares, one year \$70: three squares, one year, \$100. the powdered cocoa, various expefer a Special drive in 4 B, Spring dients are employed, most of them OFFICES: A LARGE LINE THE PAPER AGE. being based upon the action of some alkali, potash, soda or Nos. 878 and 645 Chapel Street. shades, new embroidery, at 59c THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Time is Coming When Paper Will Run the Earth. even ammonia. Cocoa which has been prepared by one of the vicinity of Wall street, where snails are regularly served. "Did you ever eat any yourself?" "I have, many a time; and properly cooked a ripe fat snail is delicious. By ripe I mean that condition in which snails are when about to retire into a state of torpidity for the winter. Like all hibernating ani-mals, snails then lay on a thick coating of fat, and it is when in this condition that they are considered best. There are a num-ber of ways in which snails may be cooked to advantage. One is to broilithem and season with pepper and vinegar. Soaked in salt and water and then served in the many ways in which oysters, scallops and peri-SOLID SILVER per pair. These goods are worth EVERY THUBSDAY MORNING. these chemical processes can usually be recognized at once ot the pew, and restrained the wardens from and ought to be sold at 75c, but IS A FACT The world has seen its iron age, its stone le Copies 5 cente by the distinct alkaline reaction of the infusion in water. \$2.00 a year 1.50 a year distuabing it. The case will probably be SILVER PLATED WARE. age, its golden age and its brazon age, says we have decided to sell them 16c appeared to the House of Lords for final ad-W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa the Paper World. This is the age of paper. Repairing of Thursday, April 4, 1889. a pair under the market just for THAT WE DO UP is manufactured from the first stage to the last by perfect mechanical processes, **no chemical being used in its preparation.** By one of the most ingenious of these We are making so many things of paper that WATCHES AND JEWELRY A CHEERING DECISION. FASHIONABLE. an April leader. it will soon be true that without paper there Lace Curtains and Blankets The decision of the Chancellor of Alabam A SPECIALTY. Most of our staple and popu-The dude who is always looking for new styles gets along after a fashion.—New Or-leans Picayune. is nothing made that is made. We live in a the case of the Memphis and Charlesto mechanical processes the greatest degree of fineness is secured without the sacrifice of the attractive and beautiful lar Gloves are marked at lower paper houses, wear paper clothing, and sit on VAULTS AND CESSPOOLS ailroad will be encouraging to many stock-ALMOST paper cushions in paper cars, rolling on paprices than last Season. holders in railroads who greatly need encour-Thoroughly and Neatly Done by FARNHAM. A Galena man has named his new elevato red color which is characteristic of an absolutely oure and per wheels. We do a paper business over pa-EQUAL TO NEW. Evening and Graduation agement just now. In that case the East "Ruth" because Ruth was a gleaner, you know.-Pittsburg Chronicle. per counters, buying paper goods, paying for natural cocoa. ORDERS LEFT AT R. B. Bradley & Co.'s, 405 State street, J. T. Leighton's, 29 Broadway, R. Veitch & Son's, 974 Chapel street, receive prompt attention. Satisfaction d Telephone Connection. nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, Gloves in all lengths; best qualsalt and water and then served in the many ways in which oysters, scallops and peri-winkles are eaten, they are excellent. In general," continued the dealer, launching into snall history, "it may be said that the Kentish anail, so called because first found in the country of Kent, England, is upon the whole the finest edible variety yet discov-ered. This snall has a rook line and delivate A correspondent writes: "How can I cure rosches in my house!" We can't tell, unless we know what is the matter with them.— New York Journal. them with paper money or charging them up W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass. having acquired a controlling interest in the Shirts, Collars and Cuffs ity at lowest prices. in paper books, and dealing in paper stocks stock of the Memphis and Charleston railon paper margins. We row races in paper Finished with ourjelegant Elastic finish-Try us and you will be pleased. road, is charged with operating that road in boats for paper prizes. We go to paper the-atres where paper actors play to paper audi-ences. We elect paper men with paper votes the interest of the owners of the majority of the stock, so that the minority of the stock-holders are deprived of the advantages of its the stock is a necessity. It is inferred that the Rev. Mr. Hanson's salary is at least BLACK GOODS. Baiscellaneous. on a paper issue to represent a paper con-stituency in a paper Congress and make Extraordinary bargain in PEOPLE ered. This snail has a rosy lip and delicate blush, is of good size, takes on fat readily, and has a delicious flavor. In England snails are not used so much as an ordinary OVER 1,000,000 Black Silk Warp Henriettas at situation in obtaining traffic with all roads six months in arrears .- Norristown Herald. naper laws. As the age developes, the com-ing man will become more deeply enmeshed with which it connects. The court says that this is all wrong, and by its decision practically disfranchises the stock held by the controlling railroad as a voting power in the management, and places the court of the Mamphis and Charleston 89c per yard. These goods will with which it connects in the paper net. He will wake in the morn-ing and creep from under the paper clothing on his paper bed, and put on his paper dresscount as fine as most Henriettas article of food as for a delicacy at stated feasts. For instance, at Newcastle the glass manufacturers, at their yearly banquet, are famous for their snall dishes. The on his paper bed, and put on his paper dress-ing gown and paper alippers. He will walk over paper carpets down paper stairs, and seating himself in a paper chair, will read the paper news in the morning paper. A paper bell will call him to his breakfast, cook-ed in a paper oven, served on paper dishee, laid on a paper oven, served on paper dishee, laid on a paper cloth on a paper table. He will wipe his lips on a paper napkin, and having put on his paper abose, paper hat and peper coat and taking his paper cane, he will walk on a paper payement or ride in a paper carriage to his paper office. He will go to Europe on paper steamships and navigate at \$1.25. ARE USING THE F. P. ROBINSON CO. BROS. & CO. Examine our all wool Black Dartmoor mutton, the finest in the world, is BLACK STOCKINGS. **ROBINSON'S** the control of the Memphis and Charleston Tricots at 25c per yard. All Little Alice-"And did Solomon know supposed to get its rich flavor from the more than anybody who was ever in the world, paps!" Papa (thoughtfully)—"Well, I guess he knew more than anybody I ever met except, perhaps, your sixteen year old brother Jack."—Lowell Citizen. railroad in the hands of its individual stocksnails eaten by the sheep. It is a well known fact that snails were a common dish wool Serges at 38c. All wool INIAGARA CUSTOM LAUNDRY nolders, who hold it for the purpose of in-FAST BLACK HOSIERY. Cashmeres at 39c. estment. The following explains the grounds with the Romans and that the epicures of that nation raised them of an enormous size. On many parts of the continent snails State and Court streets, of the decision: If a corporation can purchase any portion of the capital stock of another corporation it can purchase the whole, and invest all its funds in that way and thus be enabled to engage exclusively in a business foreign to the purposes for which it was cre-ated. 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nsolvency of the debtor corporation, and lawyer)-"If you are on the right side, it having acquired the stock it may collect the usually ian't necessary to lie at all."-Har-

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Many stockholders have been deprived of Bridget—Shure, now, yez don't mane ter say yer livin' in a family phere there ain't no cat? Who kin ye blame things on? Ann—The childer'. "Oh, it's foolin' ye are." heir rights by such performances as that which has thus been pronounced illegal. A few more such decisions will make them feel safer. As things have been going the small "Oh, it's foolin' ye are." "They aren't her own childer', they're th master's."—New York Weekly. stockholders who have invested their money in good faith have been treated with con-At the Optician's.-Customer-"I see with these glasses, number twos." Op-tician—"Ah! you are very near-sighted; try these, number ones. Customer (trying them on)—"Ah! I see beautifully, but tell tempt when a railroad could make anything

EDITORIAL NOTES

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me, what will I do when I can no longer see with these?" Optician-"Alas, my dear sir, you will have to buy a poodle."—The Epoch. The Nebraaks Supreme court has decided hat a barber must not refuse to shave a negro if the latter demands it. Probably Raymond is five years old, and a few will demand it.

Ex-Mayor Vaux, of Philadelphia, is a

Raymond is five years old, and a strong Democrat. "Raymond, you must behave better," said his mother, "good Democrats don't act in that way." "Do Republicans?" inquired Raymond. "No," said his mother, "good ones do not." "O Raymond," cried little Laurs, "do be good, or no one will have anything to do with you, unless," she added, "it is somebody like me, who hasn't any pol-itios." Christian Resister maint figure. He is an old-fashioned Quaker City lawyer. He wears a swallowtail cost, a broad-brimmed hat and carries a reen-baize bag. His hair is long, gray and nxuriant. He never wears an overcoat nor itics."-Christian Register. arries an umbrells. In his business life he "What have you to say to the charge that you have no visible means of support?" asked the justice. as uncompromising as he is in dress. As he only living American who ever danced Pat drew from the pocket of his torn coat a loaf of bread, the half of a dried codfish and with Queen Victoria, he is frequently pointed out to strangers, but he is oblivious to the sensation he often creates.

A correspondent of the Hartford Courant "What do you think of thim, yer honor; shore, an' isn't thim visible manes of sup-port!"-Youth's Companion. calls upon the legislature to abolish capital punishment, or else pass the following act. The Best of Credentials .- Diamond ntitled "An Act to Relieve Murderers:" The Best of Credentials.—Diamond mer-chant (to applicant for position)—"What ref-erences have you, sir?" Applicant—"The surgeons at Bellevue hospital." Merchant— "What do they kuow of your qualifications for my line of trade?" Applicant—"They amputated my legs and supervised the con-struction of new ones, which can be un-buckled and locked in the safe during busi-ness hours." Merchant—"Gamoya your Any person arrested and held for trial for the rime of murder, pleading not guilty by reason of his being under the influence of intoxicating drink, and thereby being incapable of deliberately committing murder, shall have the right to pass over all the courts ness hours." Merchant-"Remove your limbs and enter upon your duties."-Jewelnow provided by law and appeal for trial to the judiciary committee of the legislature. ers' Weekly. The blunders of legislatures are too num-

erous to mention. Clerical mistakes and constitutional defects have been discovered One of the acts provides for better protection to mechanics by giving them liens without filing notice of their claims, another re lates to the exemption of school-teachers from examination after having taught for s certain number of years; and a third is an act increasing the saloon license to \$250 in cities and to \$150 in towns.

There is trouble in the jelly business. A ear ago forty-three firms formed a trust unler which all their establishments except lfteen were closed down, and prices, it was expected, would be put up. Two large firms Camden, however, refused to go in, and len prices.

SCENES IN KOREA.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

whenever it was in his power, by silver ones, yet bruised and stewed in milk to form one of the tolerably palatable articles which pass The self same influences that have from time immemorial led other and equally pretensious under that name. potentates to issue their own currency, have

**Postal Curiosities** [From the Saturday Review.] The curiosities of the postal service are

induced the Khalifa to set about coining gold and silver. Some of these pieces have found their way to the coast, and come into the hands of local traders through the ordinary operations of commerce. I have managed to multiform. Extraordinary addresses, extra-ordinary misspelling of words, extraordinary articles sent by post, extraordinary com-plaints and requests, extraordinary coinci-dences and mistakes, are furnished in abun-dance in Mr. Hyde's book ["The Royal Mail "] ecure two of the new Mahdi dollars, and I have seen their sovereign or pound. The coins have all apparently been cast and sub-sequently "milled" with a file. Still, the work is by no means badly done, and, what Mail."] Among queer addresses may be noted that of a letter to "Mr. Owl O'Nell," which was intended for Mr. Rowland Hill, is rarely the case with new and needy rulers, which was intended for Mr. Rowland Hill, and was eventually delivered to him. An-other letter addressed by an American gen-tleman to his sister, "Upper Norwood or elsewhere," was delivered to the addressee on the coinage is not debared, for the metal in both issues is of sterling quality. The Mah-di has taken as the models for his money the Turkish or Egyptian pounds and dollars, or medjidiehs. Around the border on both sides there are little wreaths of geometrical pattern, the top of a stage-coach in Wales. The sender of the letter wrote to express his ad-miration of the means taken to deliver it, and added "that no other country could show the parallel, or would take the trouble at any cost." Of the extraordinary things

nothing but fields." A farmer writes re-questing a country postmaster to find him a customer for a thirty-stone pig "now quite ready for killing." A correspondent from Tennessee also wishes to transact business through the English postal officials; he be-gins: "I want you to do me a kines." he wishes for an instrument "maid to find met-tel—gold or silver—that are in the ground. If it will attrack it. A instrument for that perpos." And, in order not to place himself under too great an obligation, he concludes, "I send you a stamp." Another American correspondent is vasily annoyed because an

correspondent is vastly annoyed because a English postmaster had not complied with

is request to be supplied with tobacco leaf

"The commonest person," he writes re-proachfully, "in America (my country) can speak to General Grant, and there is noth-ing said wrong about it." Another Ameri-can correspondent (a lady) writes that some neople might call the nice chatte letter." (all

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Popular Errors About Snakes. [From the Madras Mail.]

mon. It is thought that the absence of

limbs is a great disadvantage to snakes, but

the fact is their ribs take the place of limb

so that instead of having two pairs they

sometimes have over two hundred. Aristo

King Solomon acknowledged that then

and on the body of the coin on either side Arabic writting. On the oldest of the two dollars before me there are the words, "Duraba fil Higra" (coined at the Shrine), mean sent by post, Mr. Hyde gives a long alpha-betical list, beginning with beetles and in-cluding gun cotton and revolvers; but he ing, of course, the Mahdi's tomb at Omdur rhman. On the reverse of the dollar is writ-ten "Biamr el Mahdi" (by order of the Mahdoes not surpass in this respect the articles quoted in a recent report of the Postmaster-General, where live mice and dead kittens di), and the date, 1302 Higca (Hegira). The newer piece has the words fairly stamped on a space about the size of a shilling, not cast Pat drew from the pocket of his torn coata loaf of bread, the half of a dried codfish and several cold potatoes. These he spread upon the stand before him, and coolly asked: with the coin as in the first. These are "Du-raba fi Omdurrhman" (coined at Omdurrhman), and the date, 1304. On the reverse is "Makbool" (legal tender) and "Hamsa Senna" among the articles franked in those good old (fifth year of the reign). What pages of histimes were such items as two laundry maids,

tory, growth, order, emerging from chaos, are here suggested! But the lovers of numis-matics will in due course deal with Sudanese coins and medals, from Gordon's pewter toa cow and eleven couples of hounds. Many curious complaints are poured into the sympathetic ear of the Postmaster-General. One was from a gentleman who protest ed that he could not sleep at night in const kens, or own silver, and the Egyptian bronze specimen's, to the Mahdi's dollars. quence of the electricity "thrown off" by the telegraph wires; he requests that they may be carried a hundred yards further from his house, where they would "electrify nothing but fields." A farmer writes re-

Miscellaneons.

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pring medicine means more now-a-days than it did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left the nerves all fagged out. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound-the Spring medicine of to-day-does all this, as nothing else can. Preserided by Physicians, Recommended by Druggiets, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be beopie might call "a nice chatty letter," full of autobiographical detail, to the Postmaster General of England; after two or three pages she is good enough to say, "Well, as I have said as much as you will care to read, I will stop;" but she adds an expression of her willingness to correspond on topics of gene-ral interest.

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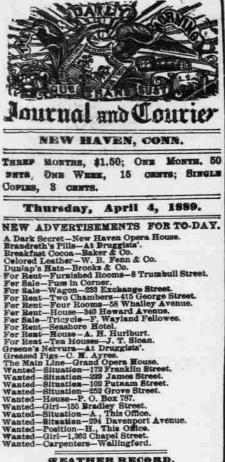
and drams havite the hand of the toowning pilgrim. The interior of these temples is tawdry, but the massiveness of the wooden architecture, its bright colors, its pictur-esquely contrived vistas of gate and gable and column and pavilion, taken together with the wonderful natural situation of the place form an impressiva and romantic space. ave been making things interesting for the trust. Recently the trust out prices on jelly with the wonderful natural situation of the place, form an impressive and romantic spec-tacle. The most curious sight in the monas-tery, however, is four huge idols of brilliant-ly painted wood, carved with a good deal of appreciation of the heroic human face and form, which stare at one another scross a narrow passage from behind the bars of two creat carges a pair of war goda being on one to 21.4 and 2 1-2 cents a pound, and guarinteed purchasers against any lower prices from outside firms. The two Camden firms promptly put jelly down to one cent a pound and sold enough at that rate to give patrons narrow passage from behind the bars of two great cages, a pair of war gods being on one side and a king and queen (the latter playing a colossal mandolin) on the other. My Japa-nese vocabulary unfortunately did not per-mit me to make through my interpreter any inquiries as to their abstract theologic sig-nificance. The head cases of the monks because deof the trust ground to demand a rebate of he difference between trust prices and Cam-The Canadian department of inland reve nne recently caused to be made an analysis of one handred and nine samples of lard pro-inficance. The head-gear of the monks beggars de-scription, and we held our sides again and as a result of the examination has recom-mended that the duty on lard imported from the United States be increased. Of the sam-ples inspected thirty-eight were of domestic from this country. It is said that of the American samples only one was found to be pure, the other fifty-nine being adliterated, chiefly with cottonseed oil. The 'firm which ad in some twee, blick a paper boat, like a flying indicate the une area gridirons fastened together at the size of the same specimen emerged from the course from this country. It is said that of the amerd gridirons fastened together at the size of protection against cold or area gridirons fastened together at the size of protection against cold or and score for your serve to be being either symbols of a cold and spherical; has like a like a clother beaket, increased on the size of the same of the signific. the size of protection against cold or and isordered creastive imagination. Ever priset too carried or wore a rosary of red-grouch new hich we are entering with farons substances have as yet practicely by the hind part of this plate is free, and a disordered creastive imagination. Ever priset too carried or wore a rosary of red-grouch new hich we are entering with farons substances have as yet practicely by in foron is required some portion of the body in the blick enter of the side and the fore part as ring of these could be purchased as a sour-mit. He, however, blirned out the queetion is strighteed out. It is an error to think the they more forward in a series of revi-tion to followed a large snake and fund a samet walk sufficient to keep up with it. Not on sizes and the fore part is strighteed out. It is an error to think the they more forward in a series of revi-tion to followed a large snake and the fore part is strighteed out. It is an error to think the they more farm and in nue recently caused to be made an analysis of one hundred and nine samples of lard pro-The head-gear of the monks beggars de- the thought they had as many ribs as there

Visit to the Monastery of An-Pien three of the most important bills passes All the buildings of An-pien are in the by the Indiana legislature during its recen saion which will render them of no effect.

All the buildings of An-pien are in the style to which the traveler so soon gets used in the East—rectangular wooden structures with high-peaked roofs and richly carved curving eaves, generally with three doors at one side and the chief idol facing the largest tar utensils and little brass tallow lamps and joss-sticks, which the pions visitor purchases for a few cash and lights at his prayers. I The walls are covered with silk and brocade, mostly very old and time-stained; the ceiling is marvelously carved and gilded, perhaps a huge dragon appearing at one end and worm-ing himself in and out of the masses of or-nament to the other; and half a-dozen gongs and drums invite the hand of the too-willing pilgrim. The interior of these temples is



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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, VASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., April 3, 1889 For New England: Rain, winds thifting to no westerly, slight rise, followed by a lower ten

ture. ,

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Fancy ink wells at Dorman's. Brussels soap don't shrink fiannels. A gentleman's smoke-Fifth Avenue. Brussels soap will not discolor the fine

fabric. Forty thousand Royal shoes walk streets.

this city was in Meri-Dr. Howland of yesterday.

Smoke Heublein's Chancellors, Cuban made and all imported tobacco. The mother of Superintendent Howe of the

Reform school is dangerously ill at her home in Michigan. The Rev. Mr. Davis of the Yale Divinity

school has consented to supply the pulpit in New Preston for the coming two months. Seth E. Thomas of New York has bought

the old brickyard property in Thomaston and will before long erect a palatial residence there. W. R. Briggs, architect of Bridgeport,

won the competition for the Meriden Town H. P. J. Whipple of New Haven, died at an hall, to be improved and added to an expense of \$60,000. The next annual convention of the New

Haven county division of the A.O.H. will be a son and daughter to morn her loss. held in Waterbury at St. Patrick's hall on Good Friday.

Major Byxbee of Meriden arrives in New York from his tour 'round the world this evening, and a number of his Meriden friends go to welcome him. Mr. John H. Jennings of Green's Farms is

having built in New Haven from an East Bridgeport man's model a sloop yacht 31 feet long and of the best materials. Mr. J. H. Higgins of Meriden has received H. Cooper, W. A. Robinson, E. M. Heming-

THE ROMANCE OF A DAY. DAVENPORT CHURCH.

Mary and Jennie Come From the Beautiful New Chapel and Sunday Metropolis to Visit the Spring Open ichool Hall-Fine Testimonial Fren ings-A Night in Durance Vile. Superintendent Pardee and Chai The sombre recesses of that chamber i man Marrisou-An \$85,000 Church the police office which is zealously watched Property and Almost Free of Debt. Davenport church's new chapel was bril over by Doorman Richard Moore as he triant with light last evening, and a joyons, umphantly bears the big key was graced all animated social occasion took place then through the long night just passed by two with a large attendance, despite the rainy gaudy butterflies that had winged their way weather without. The ladies gave a supper over the bearne of the great metropolis to

o aid in attaining the last \$100 of the \$500 this quiet, classical City of Elms. they voted toward the cost of the new The pair were somewhat weary with their hapel, and they were much encouraged and long flight, but still more weary with the ratified at the result of their labors, as a way that this same quiet garden of elms has bag full of shekels which a lady exultingly of keeping its morals spotless and its somexposed to view to our reporter at the close

times lax though always well meaning law ested. The new chapel is of a verity one inviolate f the most beautiful in the State, and Mr. The two wanderers who reposed thus

Galbraith, of the building committee, on his placidly through the night under Doorman

Moore's charge were Mary Reese and Jennie Telter, both of New York and both of whom Chief Bollman is so unkind as to call pro-fessional shoplifters. It is surely a fact that

Galbraith, of the building committee, on his visit West a few months ago saw none in varions large western cities to exel it in beauty. The new chapel affords 75 per cent, more room than the old, and besides being commodious and spa-cious is well ventilated, obserful, inviting and finely lighted. Each class room above can be made separate and distinct by means of sliding doors, and the church parlors be-low can be made a separate room by pulling down three wide bass wood slides. Super-intendent Pardee's desk in the center, down stairs, commands all parts of the premises chief Boliman is so unkind as to call pro-fessional shoplifters. It is surely a fact that they came a long way to be present at the gopening yesterday. They passed through the many stores in afternoon enjoying the sight immensely, but if one had noticed them closely it probably would have been apparent that they were not of the buying kind. Nevertheless, their appearance was for otherwise, for Mary's diamond ornaments and Jennie's superb ap-parel were such as would make a small shop-keeper think that he had fallen upon a big bonanza. About 6 o'clock both laisanche area and the superb ap-parel were such as would make a small shop-keeper think that he had fallen upon a big above and below, the tiers of class rooms above being in full view and hearing from

the desk. By the way, the desk is a very beautiful piece of work-of finished black walnut, figured and embossed with oak and

beautiful piece of work-of initialed black walnut, figured and emboased with oak and ivy leaves, and it was a surprise gift from Ohairman Harrison of the building commit-tee. Everyone admires it. The Sunday school room is finished in North Carolina and South Carolina pine with ash beams and supports and cherry trim-mings, all lending a very light, warm and cherry effect. The exceedingly tasteful fire-places of the general parlor, and in the ladies' parlor over it, are the gifts of Superintendent Pardee, in memory of the late Mrs. Pardee, a woman beloved and prominent in the church so long. They are yet to be still further em-bellished and beantifulized. The cost of the new chapel is about \$10,000, and with the new boilers, etc., the expease will be \$2,000 more. All of this is raised except the \$2,000, and that will be forthcoming in a year, and this fine church property, which has cost in all \$85,000, will then be free from debt. kindly stepped to the firm's office. The police were then notified. Detective Reilly uickly came, and that ended it for the gay

The dective also found twelve gentlemen' scarfs valued at \$6, which they had taken from F. M. Brown & Co.'s. Altogether the girls' excursion will not end very felicitnous-ly, and it is very evident that New Haven is decidedly not the place for New York harpers

Horticultural.

Stratford has chosen Thursday, October The Hartford County Horticultural society or celebration of the two hundred and gave a free entertainment in Hartford las fiftieth anniversary of its settlement and has evening. Addresses were made by Dr. Gor appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose. The don Russell, W. F. Andross, Russell A own's soldiers' monument will be dedicated Moore of Kensington and others.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A Fair Haven Man Killed. Sewer Contracts Awarded-A Brazo HARTFORD, Conn., April 3.-Daniel Grady, & Sons Get Two of the Four Con brakeman on a freight train on the New tracts Awarded.

Yor, New Haven and Hartford road, fel The board of public works held a meet from a train to-night at Meriden and was ing last evening in the City Hall to award run over and killed. He leaves a widow and contracts for constructing the following family residing at 148 Poplar street, Fair sewers: Dewitt street, from Rosette street t

Columbus avenue, and Portsea street, Dewitt street to Howard avenue; Poplar street Beath of Mrs. Lucy A. Stone. Mrs. Lucy A. Stone, daughter of the late from Grand avenue to Lombard street Mrs. Lucy C. Couch of Meriden and sister of George street, from Derby avenue to Day

street, and Baldwin street from Davenpor Mr. Robert I. Oouch of Meriden, and Mrs. avenue to Congress avenue. The contract were awarded as follows: Dewitt sewer, Law early hour yesterday morning at her resilence, 103 Park street, New Haven. Mrs. rence O'Brien, \$5,220.50; Poplar street sewer Brazos & Sons, \$8,841.50; Stone was fifty-eight years of age, and leaves street sewer, A. Brazos George & Sons, \$10,283, and Baldwin MIDDLETOWN AVENUE

treet sewer, C. W. Blakeslee & Son 1,412.80. The Southern New England provements Desired by Many Citi-\$1,412.80. zens. There are many residents and taxpayer

Telephone company presented a petition for permission to reset and relocate telephone poles on Grove street, Prospect street and Winchester avenue. The board voted to go living on Middletown avenue and vicinity who are making an effort to have the roadover and examine the ground next Saturday way widened, graded and hardened. The The matter of grading St. Ronan norning. netition which has been circulated is signed street was referred to the committee on streets, with power to act. It was also voted by the board that the sidewalk inspector should make a list of all sidewalks in the Bush appear with the books and papers of Bush appear with the books and papers of street was referred to the committee of by M. E. Hemingway, L. A. Brockett, Willis B. Hemingway, Edgar A. Hemingway, Geo.

MUSIC IN ST. JOHN ST. CHURCH. Progress of Elijah Rehearsals-Prof. Jepson to Mesign His Position as Leader of the Choir After the Elijah Concert.

New

Haven Daily

The rehearsals of ohn street M. E. church choir under the irection of Prof. Jepson are progres very favorably, and it is now thought poes ble to give this famous Oratorio during the latter part of May, making three great works-("Creation." "Messiah" and "Elijah"-) given in one year. Prof. Jepson and his enterprising little choir, deserve well of the musical public. It has been the aim in endering these Oratorios, to give a purely

vocal performance, as such, their success has een quite remarkable. In reference to the Messiah, local musi-

olans who heard the Christmas performance of this work in New York and Springfield Branford.

About 6 o'clock both leisurely sauntered into the store of William Neely & Co. A few minutes they were admiring the array of this time Mr. Neely, who happened to be at this time Mr. Neely, who happened to be at that part of the store, saw one of the women th conceal a package containing fourteen pair of fine gloves within her wrap. These were metered Mr. Neely did not wait till that did how a transform active church that here a full or storio until within the year this schoor the women the conceal a package containing fourteen pair the did how at till that here a full or storio until within the origination this old choir has in years past furnished material for every other choir in the city. Prof. Jepson's withdrawal from active church choir service will be a source of regret to the weaknown of his efficiency i withf"

this department, but he realizes as his school inties and responsibilities increase from yes to year that he can better serve the public by devoting himself wholly to his life work

work of music in the public schools. Harry Jepson, son of the professor, ha n appointed organist for the ensuing year.

Two Thieves Captured Charles Long and Henry Hughes, who sto shawl and several other articles from the sociated Charities, on March 29, were arested about 12 last night by Officer Girard

A Belic of 1507. Charles Bunnell, while removing an old parn on the farm of his father, A. T. Bun nell, in Bristol, recently, found a pewter cup earing upon the bottom the stamp of the

manufacturers, "Reed & Barton, 1507." Buried Yesterday. The funeral of the late Frederick Boul f Derby, was held in that place yesterday

afternoon, from the family residence on Jo on street. The Rev. Dr. Bullock, of the Congregational church officiated. The re-

mains were interred in the Pine Grove cemetery. THE COURT RECORD. Court - Civil Side - Judge uperlor

Fenn. The suit of Margaret B. Tyler vs. the West

Haven Shore Land Improvement company was again before Judge Fenn yesterday mor ing. Prof. Baldwin is counsel for the plain tiff, and Attorney Talcott H. Russell, who has been working upon the case, was a witness yesterday. Ex-Judge Henry Stoddard, with Attorneys Bush and Kleiner, appeared for the defense. Wilson Waddingham, the millionaire, is closely concerned in the case, James Scott, his sometime confidential agent

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Albert Lum of Brooklyn, has passed the crisis of her illness and is improving. The music committee of the First M. E shurch have not yet secured any of their singers for the coming year, but will probably consummate arrangements for a new quartette this week.

New Britain lodge No. 85 of the New England Order of Protection was instituted in New Britain Tuesday evening. District Deputy F. D. Grinnell of New Haven and Supreme Guide W. B. Adams of Bristol conducted the work.

Mr. Gilbert H. Gleason, sged forty-one, popular clerk in the office of the Travelers' insurance company, Hartford, died at his home in South Manchester Tuesday evening of diphtheria. He was an ex-sergeant of the Hartford City Guard.

The proprietor of the well known Merwin' Point House offers the hotel for rent the coming season. This is a very comfortable fashionable and popular summer hotel and is near Woodmont station, where twenty trains stop daily in the warm weather. Here is a great opportunity for someone.

Added to the sewer blockade on Portse street yesterday afternoon was a house which blockaded the street at the corner of Cedar street. It is being moved from Cedar street to Carlisle street. Horse car passengers will be glad when the blockade is raised.

It was discovered yesterday morning th the house of J. H. K. Miller of Mt. Carmel was eased \$500 of valuables by burglars Tuesday night. From Mr. and Mrs. Miller's bedroom a lady's cloak and a gold wate were taken and from the bedroom of Miss Dicks, a boarder, her gold watch was taken Much clothing was stolen. The Hamde authorities are working up the case. Mr Miller, who has been ill for some time past is the brother of Mr. Miller of the firm of Ives & Miller, carriage hardware manufac ree list."

turers Not That One.

The McCuen arrested and before the Cit court Monday is not John McKeon of 14 Wolcott street, Fair Haven.

Young Men and Young Ladies If you wish to learn a valuable profess attend Gaffey's Shorthand School, 49 Church street, open day and evening.

The Arions. Robert Waterman has been elected corr sponding secretary of the Arion Singing society. The treasurer reported \$2,500

the treasury.

Fathers and Mothers

nd your sons and daughters to Gaffey eye as that which greeted the multitudes of Shorthand school, 49 Church street, open people who filled it at the first day of the day and evening, if you wish them to learn ing opening yesterday afternoon and evenvaluable profession.

Seriously Hurt.

gest an idea of nudity was dressed with Mrs. Jane Northrop of 243 Franklin street everything bright and pretty, and it seemed met with a serious accident Tuesday evening. as if the work of a hundred decorators could In descending into the cellar with a lighted not surpass the results of the busy hands which had transformed the interior into this lamp in her hand she tripped and fell. Her arm was broken and her body was somewhat

arm was broken and her body was somewhat bruised. <u>A Slight Blaze.</u> A small fire occurred last evening in a dwelling house on York street owned by Matthew J. Mallahan, manager of the Mutual Union Telegraph company's local office. The fire caught from a stove. The damage will also resplandent in most tastefully arranged costumes and dress materials, and through-out the whole display an extremely fine ar-rangement was evident. Everything seemed fire caught from a stove. The damage will not be more than \$200.

FIFTH ANNUAL.

ont the whole display an extremely fine ar-rangement was evident. Everything seemed in perfect harmony. The interior of the store was likewise re-splendent. Each department was full of special bargains, and there were many buy-ers who took advantage of the day to secure the greatly reduced articles. The most noticeable leaders were gloves— the latest Foster kid with the Foster patent fastenings—at fifty-nine cents a pair. These were purchased with great avidity by the ladies. The regular price is ninty-eight cents. Clock Shop Benefit Association. At the fifth annual meeting of the New Haven Clock Company Mutual association held this week the secretary, A. S. Welch read his annual report, which showed a membership of 104. Two hundred and seventy eight dollars were put out as benefits during the year, and a dividend of \$2.60 per men ber was declared. The election of officer resulted as follows: President, D. S. Tyrrill; vice president, F. C. Griffing; secretary, A S. Welch; treasurer, Andrew Allen; standing committee, Watson Judd, Walter Snow, Wil-liam Hyland, E. E. Phelps; suditing com-mittee, F. R. Fisher, George Eldershaw, D. C. Beach, C. A. Farr.

A Great Battle

Is continually going on in the human symptom. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A good reliable medicine like Hood's Saraspart description was displayed. The decorations of plants and real flowers was as neal by Dicker man, who also distributed to each of Lieutenant Denslow. Capt. George A. Denslow, who commanded to the series goods of every the desperate enemy from the field, and restore peace and bodily bloker man, who also distributed to each of plants and real flowers was as neal by Dicker man, who also distributed to each of the last eighteen years he had been in charge of steamers of the Quintard line, between the biggest day. On the whole and in every particular it was a magnificent success for Ymm. Neely & Company. The opening of steamers of the Quintard line, between New York and Savannah. He leaves a widow. A brother, Col. William Denslow, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Post, also survive him. The remains will be intered in the family lot in the Old North grant. Henry E. Baldwin, who was chan Capt. George A, Denalow, who commanded City court yesterday morning with having Co. E. 6th C. V., in the war and was a native of Hartford, died in New York Monday. For the last eighteen years he had been in charge Photo Parlors, 762 Chapel street Nothing ever seen like it in this city before. Over him on. .000 Cabinet Photos and large numbers of Crayo traits made every week. More than is done in all the galleries of this city put together. And Way WARNER'S Safe Cure cures nervous A brother, Col. William Denslow, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Post, also survive him. The remains will be in-terred in the family lot in the Old North cemetery in Hartford. Just because our work is the best, and our price are way below them all. JUST THINK OF IT! \$ Y Cabinets only \$3 per dozen now; and \$5 Cabinets only \$2,50 now. The finest crayons you ever say at less than one-half prices elsewhere. Our galler; flooded with them. Over 600 orders on hand. Come and see them. a4 eod

vay, T. K. Dunn, Robert O. Eaton, M. E. the board. About quarter of ten o'clock the board Palmer, Sibyl Smith, William O. Larkins, voted to adjourn. John L. Larkins, George E. Noble, George W. Brockett, L. A. Robinson, D. W. Tacker FAREWELL RECEPTION

George A. Lewis, Charles A. Hagan, W. C. Tendered To Rev. George E. Reed At Hoadley, J. M. Scarritt, T. O. Judd, A. Button, J. F. Palmer, E. Gallagher, Willis G. Jones, William E. Brockett, John O'Shea James O'Shea, Edward O'Shea, John H.

Stratford's 250th.

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Beecher.

Brown and Francis Donnelly. Campus Notes. ception to the retiring paster, Rev. George a new shore resort of it. Finally Mr. Wad Beckford, '90, has left college temporarily

E. Reed, last evening. Many young people were among the large number who were present in the elegant reception room of the church. Rev. John Morse made the opening address and presided during the meeting, for which the following interesting programme was provided: Music by New Haven Orches tral club; eloquent remarks were made by E. Reed, last evening. Many young people on account of his brother's death. Quite a number of men are out on accou

'88, and Bull, '88 S., were in tow

The chemistry examination is postpor Sheff juniors begin reading Les Miserabl Rev. Dr. Reed and were very appropriate;

Messrs, Parker, Billman, Parker and and Thomson, '90, has begun regular trainin Tombley, the quartette, favored the audi-ence with fine singing, after which Frank T. Brown gave a comic resitation entitled "The with the university crew A number of the Sheff freshmen have been

Five one minute talks were next on the deprived of their cuts on account of their bannes last term. programme. The brief speeches were made by P. E. Bowman, Dwight Blakeslee, W. French, E. F. Swift and Dr. Howland. The The gun club holds its monthly meeting

this evening at 274 Lawrence at a quarter be fore seven o'clock. A full attendance is de-The freshmen are to be examined in club swinging next week by Dr. Seaver and Prof. Richards.

The walls and everything that could sug-

Another big leader was an excellent silk parasol with silver tipped handle. This was offered at almost half the usual price. The millinery department is more than or-dinarily attractive. There are hundreds of

harmonica solo by George Fowler was much appreciated as was evident by the applause which followed. After more singing by the quartette and music by the orchestral club the refresh-One of the two big derricks around which the new hall has grown up, was taken down yesterday noon. By a series of openings left the big sixty-foot mast was successfully lewered and taken clear from the building.

music by the orchestral club the refresh-ments were served, and the evening was en-joyed socially by the large number present. Rev. Dr. Reed was congratulated by many on his election to the office of president of Dick-inson college at Carlisle, Pa. During his re-cent visit to Carlisle he was surprised at the enthusiastic reception which he received. He was met at the depot by nearly all the young men of the college and with a band of music escorted to the university. There is a very fine out of the new recita-tion hall in the Horoscope. The Second nine will play the Monitors of Manchester next Saturday at Manchester. Saturday.

The '90 editors of the Record met yester day afternoon and elected S. A. York chair man and E. L. Munson business manager fo

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY. . M. Brown & Co. have a most Beau

The coming year. The assembly met last evening and con-tinued the discussion, "To put wool on the tiful Store to Present upon Their First Spring Opening Day. The first spring opening day at the large

THE MEDICS tore of F. M. Brown & Co. was celebrated The Medical school nine practiced yester with an elaborate array of beautiful things day afternoon on a lot in Dixwell avenue of all kinds and all descriptions. Everything They are to have a game with the Divinities at Hamilton Park next Saturday afternoon. The medical students have asked their that one ever thought of in fine dry goods was abundantly displayed on every hand and Ine medical students have asked their faculty to postpone the vacation to the latter part of April. It has been complied with and the vacation will therefore correspond this year exactly with that of the academics. from the moment that you entered the door to the time you had finished an inspection of the pretty and useful things which filled the store you could not help but be struck with A BEAUTIFUL OPENING. he completeness and elaborate description

The Large Store of William Neely of the whole stock. Company Respiendent in an Elab-The store was filled with buyers all through orate Attire of Beautiful Goods. he afternoon and even the storm of the Never has the large store of William Nee wening did not stop many from taking a

year ago.

ly & Company presented such a beautiful look at the multitudes of articles which were and elaborately decorated spectacle to the displayed. The principal features of the day were the

many bargains and fine assortments in the millinery and dress goods departments. The styles of this spring are more varied and beautiful if anything than those of a

is defended by Attorney George A. Tyler. Among these things which are the partic-Among these things which are the partic-ular joy of a woman's heart, was an Eng-lish round hat with a broad band of gilt. It is trimmed with malgora ribbon, with a jabot of lace ribbon at the side. A Paris round hat of green tulle and black jet is a beauty. It has a wreath of Marechael Niel roses around the crewn, and a large bow of lace at one side, with black lace streamer. A Nile green to one with dark or stream value

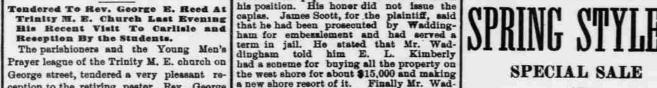
Nile green toque with dark green velvet trimmings is the admiration of many visitors to the store. It has a rosette of crepe with a large ornament. A black and gold lace bon-net is a very pretty thing. It has a wreath of yellow Jack roses around the front, with a

of yellow Jack roses around the front, with a bow of velvet on the crown. The dress goods department contained everything which one could ask in the line, and the new spring patterns and styles are truly very beautiful. The spring wraps and light garments displayed were also very choice. The line of summer silks was no-ticeable for its complete and elaborate nice-ty. 5.96 costs.

for assaulting Max Grace and wife last Satu The store was handsomely decorated with ropical plants and ferns by Florist Dicker-nan, and each salesman and saleslady was man, and each salesman and saleslady was presented with a very pretty boquet. The opening will continue to-day and probably a much larger number will attend than did yesterday. Court. Mrs. Joseph Dauer wanted a milk pail put inside the door, and Mrs. Grace didn't. This led to blows and the com-batants were led to the police station.

For Begging. John Clark and Patrick Heeney were charg Saffey's Shorthand School Will commence its Spring Term next Moned with vagrancy. They annoyed severa day, April 8th, day and evening. If you ladies near Grand avenue and Ferry street by dinarity attractive. There are hundreds of new styles of trimmed hats and bonnets on exhibition and in the way of ribbons, flowers and trimmings the supply seems almost in-otheretible. In the seem of a seat, make application this week. Call or send for handsome cata-logue just out. Milk on Sunday.

N. B.-We sell Coats' Cotton all num-bers, Black and White, 4c. for one, 11c. for three, and 44c. for one dozen spools. day morning the two attorneys for the plaintiff asked for a capias. Ex-Judge Stoddard quickly said that the court had made an order for the papers and he would maintain his position. His honer did not issue the



OF Neckwear.

S. BRETZFELDER,

en Church and Orange

822 Chapel St.

Hosiery,

Gloves, THIS WEEK AT the plaintiff to postpone the case until th opposite side was fortified for a cross-exam opposite side was fortified for a cross-exam-ination. Judge Stoddard said that the wit-ness' story must be taken as a pure fabrica-tion. Judge Fenn rebuked this unparliamen-tary language. Judge Fenn suspended cross-eramination of the ease till Mr. Waddingham returns. Ex-Mayor Henry G. Lewis said that he supposed he was president of the company, but never attended a meeting. He said he did not know the value of the land which he deeded to George Bradley, but thought it was in Connectiout. Stephen L. Usher was the last witness. A New Cathelic Cometery. George E. Dudley's

799 CHAPEL STREET. **PFAFF & SON** 

A New Catholic Cometery. Judge J. S. Thomoson and C. S. Hamilton ppeared before Judge Fenn yesterday to asl that the decree of approval of grounds selec FANCY DUCKS. ed for St. Bernard and St. Lawrence ceme tery be opened. The case will be heard PHILADELPHIA CHICKENS. Judgments by Default.

RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS. Judgment for foreclosure was rendered the case of Asaph J. Wheeler, representin the George N. Munson estate, against John GENUINE PHILA. SOUABS. Scherndof of Bridgeport. George Hayes was given jndgment by default to recover \$541.85 on a note given by John Camp. Judgment was given by default. BROILING CHICKENS, CUCUMBERS,

NEW SEASON'S

CANTON GINGER.

GRAND RUSH

AT

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Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge BOSTON LETTUCE. Sanford. In the oriminal side of the Superior cour

vesterday morning before Judge Sanford wa tried the case of Fred Leopold, charged with arson. It is alleged that on Christmas eve he set fire to the saloon of William Konold located at 817 Grand street. The State had a large array of witnessee against Leopold who was defended by Attorney J. P. Good hart. At noon the jury was excused to obtain

an opportunity to go down on Grand stree and look over the premises. Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side

Judge Studley. Before Judge Studley in the Comm

Pleas court yesterday the case of Ralph J Buell against Henry E. Scranton was being heard. Both parties reside in Madison. Buel who was represented by Judge Pickett, sues to recover for services rendered. Scranton

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett.

Embezzlement-John Mack, continued un til April 6. Breach of the Peace-Dominic Maffew, \$7 Breach of the Feace-Dominic manrew, \$7 fine, \$9.06 costs; Daniel Gallagher, judgment suspended; Patrick MoNuity, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; Marx Grace, judgment suspended; Anton Dauer, \$5 fine, \$5.97 costs; Joseph

Anton Dauer, \$5 fine, \$5.97 costs; Joseph Dauer, \$5 fine, \$5.97 costs; August Johnson, \$3 fine; Charles Holmstead, \$3 fine. Resisting Officer-August Johnson, \$7 fine, \$5.96 costs; Charles Holmstead, \$3 fine

Begging-Patrick Haney, 30 days in jail \$5.42 costs; John Clarke, 30 days iu jail, \$2.43 costs.

Court Notes

The case against Anton and Joseph Daue day was taken up yesterday in the City court. Mrs. Joseph Dauer wanted a mill



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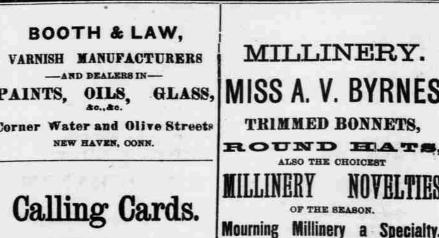


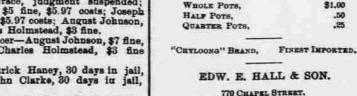


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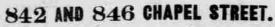


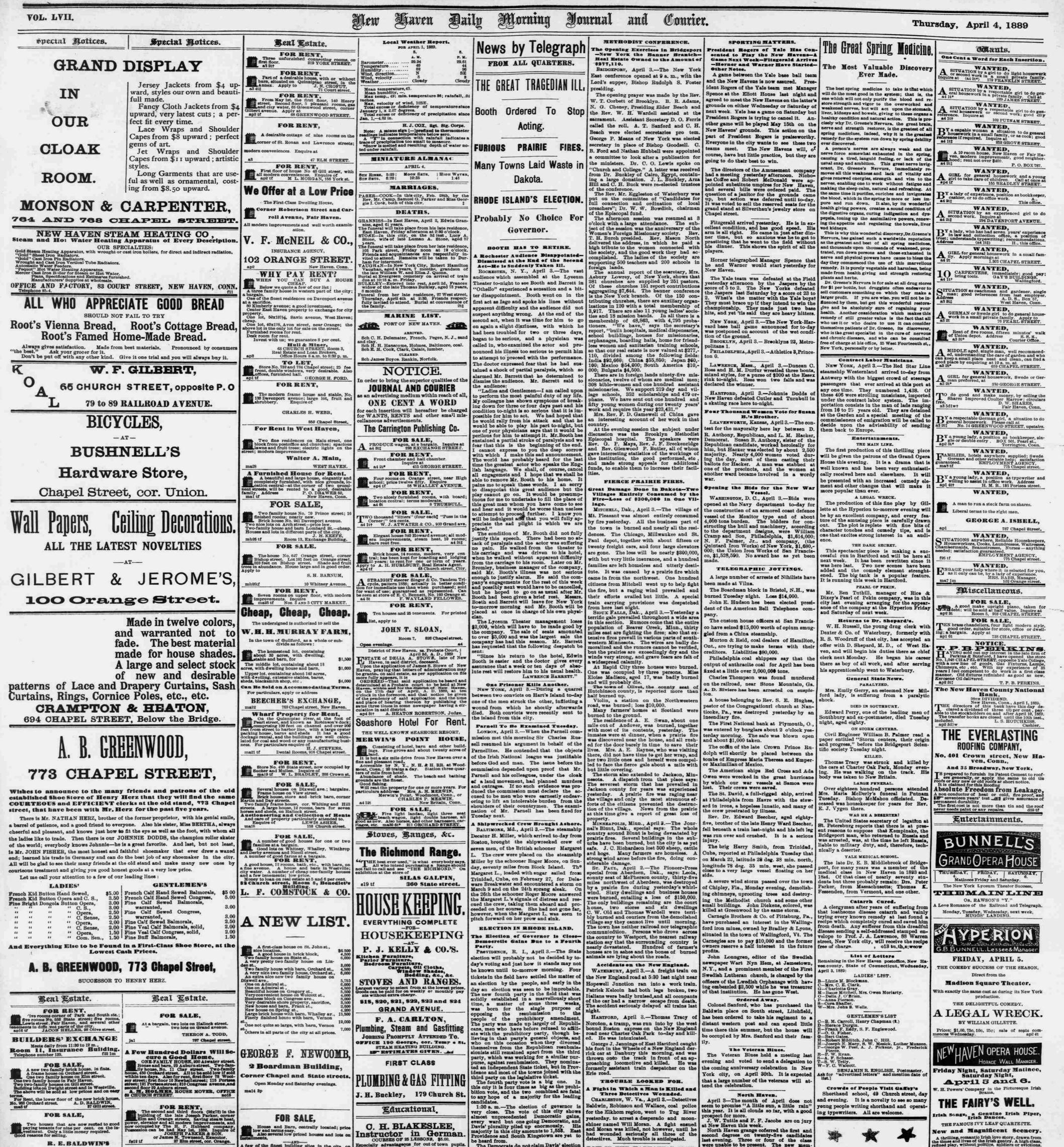


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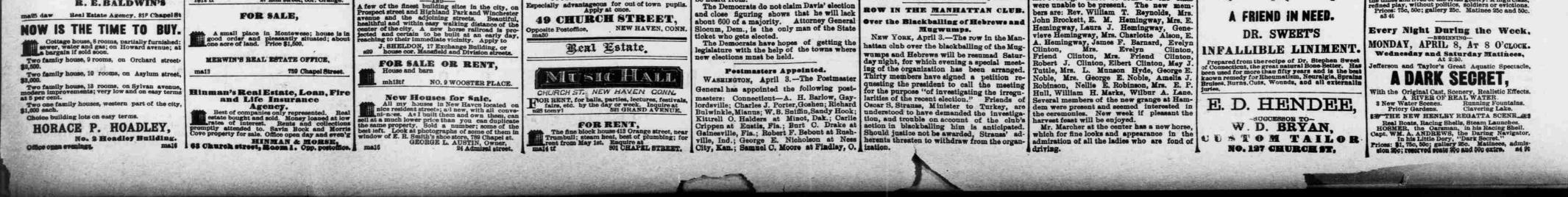
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shiner named Will Moran. A fight ensued and Moran was killed, not however, until he had wounded seriously all three of the detectives. Much trouble is anticipated. be heard from. The Democrats do not claim Davis' electi

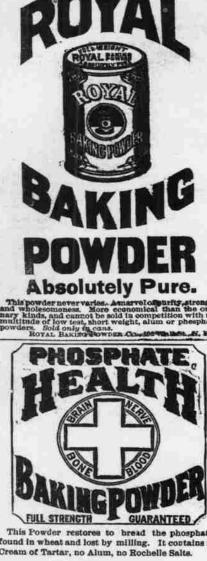
and close figuring shows that he will lack about 600 of a majority. Attorney General Slocum, Dem., is the only man of the State Under the Black balling of Hebrews and Mugwumps.

J. W. Tutle and F. F. Jacobs are on jury at New Haven this week. North Haven grange coferred the first and second degrees on twenty-five candidates last evening. Three or four of the class were unable to be present. The new mem-bers are: Rev. William T. Reynolds, Mrs. John Brockett, E. M. Hemingway, Mrs. E. Hemingway, Laura J. Hemingway, Gene-viava Hemingway, Mrs. Charlotte Alson F. A FRIEND IN NEED.

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DERBY TO BE DIVIDED his crime, still everything is in doubt The excitement about the Capitol is intense f the House Concurs With the Senate The exsitement about the Capitol is intense. To-day hardly anything else was discussed in Hartford and about the Capitol. Gover-nor Bulkeley, upon whose shoulders the legis-lators are now seeking to shift the entire re-sponsibility for Swift's life or death, is the most to bo pitied, and furnishes a conspic-uous example of the adage that "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." The people of Hartford have always felt very intensely on this matter, and owing to the general air-ing in the legislature the people of the entire State are all aroused, and the Governor is besleged. Many representatives, it is said, In its Vote To-Day-Great Excitement Among the Interested People The Dressed Beef Bill Meets With Great Opposition-Suspense in Murderer Swift's Case-General Legisla tive Notes.

HARTFORD, April 3. Correspondence of the JOURNAL AND COURIER.]

Cannon and bells will awake Ansonia to night. The Senate spent the day on the re-State are all aroused, and the Governor is besieged. Many representatives, it is said, who voted for the commutation have received so much criticism from their constituents that they desire to have the matter reconsidered in order to charge their state. port of the committee in fovar of the bill to 1 grant Ansonia municipal independence. Senator Clark, chairman of the committee, opened the discussion. He said: Your have committee gave the parties interested in the division a long and patient hearing, and after division a long and patient manimumaly came to due deliberation almost unanimously came to the conclusion that the prayer of the peti-tioners should be granted. This State for two centuries has never denied municipal in-two centuries has never denied municipal in-Swift and thereby put on to one man the re-sponsibility they cannot bear collectively. A delegation of Middlesex county representa-tives waited upon Governor Bulkeley this morning and urged him to veto the bill on the ground that it would be a very satisfac-tory action on his part to the people of Mid-dlesex county. Governor Bulkeley replied that in a case of life, and death he proceed. lependence when desired. Since 1800 sixty new towns have been created; eighteen of them had less than 1,000 inhabitants. Only one of the sixty towns was as large as this. Fen thousand people with \$3,000,000 of taxable property ask for that which has been granted to sixty other towns-pone of them

pranted to sixty other towns-none of them half as large as this. hair as large as this. There are more people in Ansonia than live in the towns of Andover, Beacon Falls, Bethany, Scotland, Salem, Morris, Middle-bury, Newtown, Union, East Granby, Granby and Marlborough, and each of these towns have the same rights Ansonia asks for. One source mile in Ansonia is worth more towns have the same rights Ansonia asks for. One square mile in Ansonia is worth more than fourteen such towns. Ansonia has a grand list one-third as large as the whole of Tolland county. The location of the two boroughs of Birmingham and Ansonia is such that they can never grow together. There is now and has been for many years excessive discord, between them, so years excessive discord, between them, so much so that in many instances it has inter-fered with their material welfare. Strife, jealousy and prejudice have been the promi-nent feature of their town meeting for years. Here is Ansonia with her \$3,000,000 all in sight on the grand list while the people of Birmingham have much larger wealth with less than \$2,006,000 on the grand list. By the means Birmingham is continually bleed-

this means Birmingham is continually bleed ing Ansonia. I do not blame Birmingham ing Ansonia. I do not office of an analysis of a second state of a second state of a second state of a second state of facts cannot be found in this State. Each would be better off if divided. Ansonia with

1,400 ent of a possible 2,000 votes is here sking for a division. An amendment was offered to refer th meetion to the people, which was favored by Senator Cleveland and other Democratic

was in his hands and unless he was officially notified to the contrary he should execute it. The gallows are ready. The sheriff has an appointment with Governor Bulkeley tosenators. Senator Graham said that if any body wanted to dodge this question it was he who represented the district in question. He should oppose the amendment because he night.

believed that the legislature was the place to settle the matter where anch questions had always been settled heretofore according to the constitution. The sooner this matter was decided, the better it would be for the The railroad committee had another execu tive session to-day, but have as yet decided upon no report on any of the propositions

was decided, the better it would be for the people of Derby, who would never rest until the matter was decided. He should vote for the resolution, because he had observed the character and standing of the people of Derby who favored the resolution and those who opposed it. Senator Reed of Bridgeport was the only Democratic senator who favored the division. He believed that the legislature was the place to settle this question and end the quarrel. The amendmeat was defeated by a vote of 14 to 4. Senators Read and Bartram voted with the Republi-cans, and Senator Catlin with the Democrate. The vote on the resolution was 17 to 3 in fa-the vote on the resolutio

The vote on the resolution was 17 to 3 in favor, Senator Catlin voting for the resolution, the only senators voting "no" being Sena-tors Cleveland, Twitchell and States. Sena-

ors Reed and Bartram, Democratic, voting u favor. There is great excitement among the or ponents of the division in Birmingham, and all kinds of threats of political vengeance are

Lientenant Goverdor Merwin to-day appointed the following senators to represent the Senate at the centennial in New York on

THE DRESSED BEEF BILL. The principal hearing at the Capitol to April 30: First congressional district-STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Hodge and Keeney. Second—Graham and Coffin. Third—Gardner and Fuller. Fourth ore the it Erie Francis Erie Seconds Erie & Western preferred. Express Adams American Junited States. Wells, Fargo. Western. the bill which provides that all beef sold April 3.—Miss Stella L. Warner, who has been spending her vacation at home, returned to her school in Hamden on Monday. Reed and Cowles. here must be inspected in this State while Reed and Cowles. Speaker Perry appointed as members of the Honse delegation Mesars. Sheldon of Litah-field, Corrected of New Britain, Hammer of Branford, O'Neil of Waterbury, Brown of North Stonington, Allen of Sprague, Glover of Fairfield, Chichester of Milton, Day of Brockhen Sancer of Cantachurg, Basadaley alive. The bill emenates from some farmers about Waterbury, who want to raise the Mr. Robert Payne has secured the agency price of beef, and is offered as or "Bradley's superphosphate of lime" for Notis, Fargo. Houston and Texas. Ind. Bloom. & Western. Hilmois Central. Kassas & Texas. Lake Shore Louisville & Nashville. Mauhattan Elevated. this vicinity. Rev. W. W. McLane of the College street church, New Haven, preached in the Congre-gational church on Thursday evening of last a sanitary regulation. Strong, Barnee, Hart & Co., of New Haven, were represented by Attorney J. H. Webb, and Attorney Gross appeared for Hartford whole-sale meat dealers. No one appeared in favor of the bill except Roderick Atwood, a Wood-Brooklyn, Sanger of Canterbury, Beardsle of Norwalk, Taylor of New Milford, Bell week. Mr. John J. Baldwin has improved the ap-pearance of his residence by newly painting Portland, Brainard of Chatham, Converse of dichigan Centrai fill. L. Shore & Wester Mil., L. Shore & W. pfd. Minn. & St. Louis Minn. & St. Louispfd.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

A QUERY. What "Subscriber" Would Like to Know.

We have recently received a letter from ne of our well known subscribers upon a subject which we prefer to publish for the perusal of our readers, anticipating that in so doing some one will relieve us of the responsibility of answering "Subscriber's"

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uestions. Here is the letter: "My Dear Editor:-For several years pas have been the recipient of several pamphlets issued from time to time by Messra. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., which, in addition to containing an exten-

sive treatise upon kidney disease, its origin, usual symptoms and growth, also includes numerous testimonials from parties whose

fac-simile signatures are attached thereto, attesting the statement that they have been individually relieved by the use of Warner's able and caused much comment among th

action of the statement that they introduce the individually relieved by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which is prepared by the above firm for the use of persons so afflicted. Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know if the statements made by those parties who testi-fy to the great good which Warner's Safe Cure has done them, can be relied upon. They seem honest enough from the way they read. "Warner's Safe Cure saved my life after the doctors had given me up," says John Doherty, 133 North Main street, Con-cord, N. H. "I was given up to die with Bright's disease of the kidneys. The doc-tors said they could do nothing for me. A friend advised me to take Warner's Safe Cure, and my family consider me as given back from the grave," says Mrs. Carrie A. Fry of Wathens, Kas. Dr. L. B. Rice, of Hanover Court Honse, Wa., says that War-ner's Safe Cure cured him of Bright's dis-ease." dieser county. Governor Bulkeley replied that in a case of life and death he proposed to do his duty according to conscience and the best light he could obtain with-out regard to whether it was satis-factory to the people of any special county or not. The delegation withdrew somewhat abashed. The situation to nicht is as follows. The The situation to-night is as follows: The three days which are required by the consti-

ease." Each pamphlet which I have received con-tains a hundred or more testimonials, and the same one does not appear in more than one pamphlet, so it seems that there are a good many who are being helped by that

it to the sheriff or reprieves the murderer It cannot commute the sentence in time with good many who are being helped by that remedy. It strikes me that there is a good deal of sense in the claim which those parties make that the doctors are treating too many per-sons for wrong causes, and that oftentimes people are treated for consumption, brain, heart and nervons disorders when they are suffering from kidney disease, which should be treated, as they say, by the use of War-ner's Safe Cure, and as a result, when dis-ease is first removed therefrom, that which is supnoved to he disease in the lungs or oth-It cannot commute the sentence in time with-out his signature. Governor Bulkeley told your correspondent this afternoon that be should take no action on the bill to-day. From this it is to be inferred that he will either sign to-morrow, or that Swift will hang. He will not dodge the issue as it appears to be too late. The covernor now must either save or the issue as it appears to be too late. The governor now must either save or hang, it seems from the promises by his own act. For any single mau this is a severe ordeal and for a citizen of Hartford much more so. There is another aspect of the case, however, for R. Jay Walsh, Secre-tary of State says that at midnight Thursday night he shall sign the recolution as a law on the supposition that three days have also ease is first removed therefrom, that which is supposed to be disease in the langs or oth-er organs, will disappear. Many of my neighbors tell me that this remedy has done much good for them—more good than their doctors. If kidney disease is the real cause of so many other diseases why, Mr. Editor, don't the people who are afflicted with sick-ness insist more a more careful incuiry being the supposition that three days have elapsed since Sovernor Bulkeley received the paper. Sheriff Spaulding said to day there was but one thing for him to do. The death warrant ness insist upon a more careful inquiry being made, in order that the true cause may be

scertained and the proper treatment given?" "SUBSCRIBER." Great Rush for Seats At Gaffey's Shorthand and Typewritin ichool, 49 Church street. Spring Term

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March. The Hospital Aid society have held four

neetings during the month of March, which have all been well attended, and several adies who cannot attend our meetings-yet have time for charitable work, have sent to as for something to do at home, so altogether we have been able to furnish for the

ospital eighty-six garments. represented the great moral teacher, who said he represented the great moral teacher, the the-ater. He appeared for G. B. Bunnell, Proc-tor and other theatrical managers. Manager Bunnell opposed the bill on the ground that it would be unjust and extor-tionate. The theater are a set of the teacher the We acknowledge with thanks the following donations and subscriptions. From Miss Setts \$5, Mrs. Wallace B. Fenn \$3, Mrs. C. B. Bowers \$2, Mrs. R. M. Everit \$2, Mrs. L. tionate. The theaters now pay license fee R. Ward \$2, Mrs. D. L. Carpenter \$2, Mrs. S. H. Holcomb \$1, Mrs. E. M. Canfield \$1,

Mrs. Gustavus Ellot \$1; bundles of old linen etc., from Mrs. W. A. Parmelee, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. E. D. Page, Mrs. F. B.

He had about \$100 with him when he disap-peared, has considerable money in the bank and owns property in Coventry. It is now thought that the despatch filed at Pawtucket was written by Franklin and that he is

Haven Haily Morning Yournal and Courier.

THE HUNGARIAN'S \$460. South NOBWALK, April 3.-John Barde, the Hungarian who last week was robbed of \$400 with which he intended to start for the old country in a short time, was agreeably surprised yesterday upon receiving a sum of money from some unknown party. The money was accompanied by a note which read as follows: "You falsely accused three companions of stealing your money and had them arrested, but you were mistaken. I do not propose to tell you who stole the money, bat if you wait patiently it will be returned to you." THE HUNGARIAN'S \$400

"ENGLISH JAKE," THE HERMIT

"ENGLISH JAKE," THE HERMIT. SOUTH NORWALK, April 3.—An odd char-acter has come to light in the death of Wil-liam Lovey, better known as "English Jake" of Darlen, who was buried yesterday after-noon. For years he has led the life of a hermit, an old scow at Stevens' Point being his place of abode. It is said that relatives in London allowed him a large income, but from his appearance and manner ot living it from his appearance and manner of living it would appear that he had no means of sup-port. Occasionally Lovey would go to oys-tering. His eccentricities were not notice-

people of Darien. city of Yonkers, N. Y., says of Brandreth's For the past ten years I have been using

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ireat Activity Showed by Some Stocks -Duliness is Followed by a Rise Caused by an Influential Firm-The Market Closes Dull. Stocks opened from ½ to ½ per cent. higher and in the early trading a few shares made further advances. Half a dozen stocks showed great activ-ity, but the market was narrow and the bears soon

had their inning, the coal stocks being the first point of attack. After the raid the market becam very dull and prices fluctuated within very narrow its. Then the bears wrestled with the granger and Burlington was knocked off 114, Union Pacific 1% and Rock Island 1 per cent. The movement spread to the general list and by 2 o'clock the low

est prices of the day were reached. Dullness again came the leading feature, but strong buying of ssouri Pacific by an influential house, said to be or inside account, shot that stock up over a poi and a half toward the close of busi whole market sympathized in the movement, Burl

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ommences next Monday, April 8th, day ington and Lackawanna being especially stron The market finally closed quiet, but firm to stron something better than the lowest prices of th

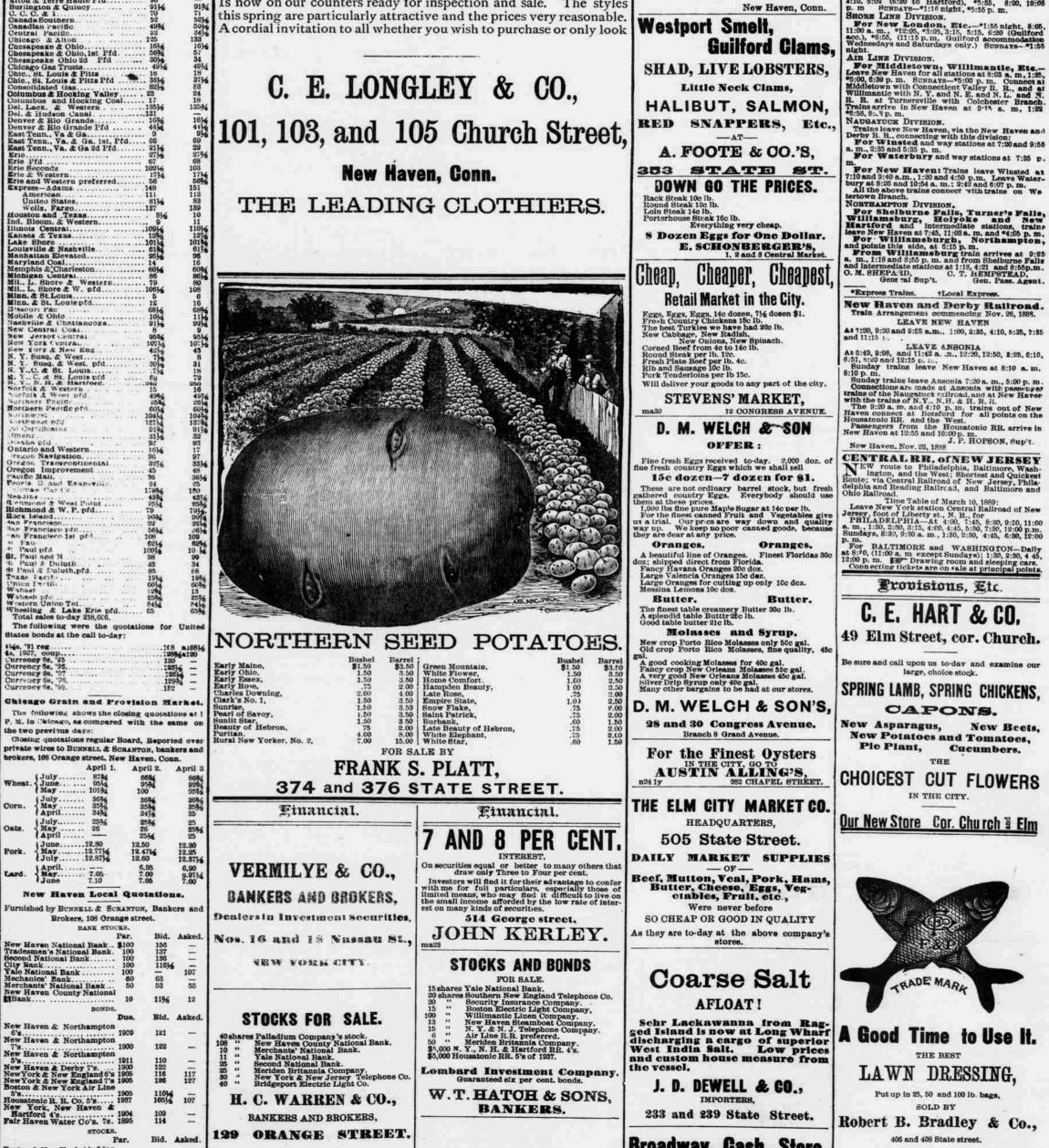
teport of the Hospital Ald Society for Railroad bonds were quiet, the sales 350,000.

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Fortiand, Brainard of Chatham, Converse of Stafford and Finney of Ellington. The committee on constitutional amend-ments to-day reported favorably on the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liq-uors in the State. If the Senate and Honse for his cattle. He keeps about fifty head. He knew nothing about the sanitary condi-tion of the beef except what he had read in accept the report it will go to the people for

some paper. It is said that the favorers of the bill will make their fight in the lobby Senator Hall, who has been threatene with pneumonia, sent word to-day that h

instead of before the committee. One of the strongest arguments against the bill was made by Mr. Carrington, the representative from Naugatuck, a butcher and meat dealer. expected to be present to-morrow. STAMFORD'S SEWAGE SYSTEM.

representative Carrington odposed the bill n the ground that it would increase the How the Rev. Mr. Scoville Outfanker Ex-Pedestrian John Ennis.

price of meat two cents a pound to all STAMFORD, April 3 .- The vexed questio workmen and other consumers while the 1 of the utility of the Stamford borough new workmen and other consumers while the lo-cal farmers would gain but a little. He knew from long experience that this State cannot furnish one-twentisth of the beef consumed here. He was erage system, which has worried the taxpayers ever since its completion, about a year ago, caused a hot debate at the annual

the beef constined nere, he was speaking against his own pocket and ac-cording to his conscience. If he was not a representative he would not oppose the bill, for he could make more money under the borough meeting, in which the Rev. Mr. Scoville, son-in-law of the late Henry Ward Beecher, took a conspicuous part.

John Ennis of pedestrian fame secured the

passage of a resolution that five competent men be appointed to examine the system and report as to whether it was a proper system for the place and had been thoroughly built, these five men te be selected by the voters. Capt. Brady was the first man chosen, and before two more were appointed the Rev.

for he could make more money under the monopoly it would create. Dr. C. A. Lindsley, secretary of the State board of health, testified that he had visited the establishment of Strong, Barnes, Hart & Co. ond found the meat in excellent condi-tion. He visited the place yesterday and saw a carload of beef opened and it was in the same sanitary condition as that of several years ago. The seal of the car was broken in his presence every time. Dr. Lindsley gave evidence to show that all cattle alaughtered in Chicago were inspected by many officials who condemned them to the rendering tank. Dr. Lindsley thought that Connecticut was most negligent in the matter of food inspection. He said that there was not people in all parts of the State competent to inspect beef which required selentific and expert knowledge, which could not be found in men who would take these positions. Slaughter houses and boards of Mr. Scoville asked for permission to epeak, which was granted, and then with fire in his eye and crimson on his cheeks, he said that eye and crimson on his cheeks, he said that competent men ought to be selected: that while the selection aiready made might be good enough for some purposes, it was not a proper one for so important a committee. Then the meeting reconsidered its action and a nominating committee of five was ap-pointed, of which the Rev. Mr. Scoville was one. After retiring for a few moments the committee returned with a commission of positions. Slaughter houses and boards of health were atwar for these places and if stated again here would breed ten times the disease committee returned with a commission of five, but Captain Brady's name was not on

again here would bread ten times the disease that comes from dressed besf. He had never known of a case of disease from the import-ed dressed besf, but had known many cases from besf killed here. Professor W. H. Brown followed Dr. One of the Rev. Mr. Scoville's pet hobbies is a high school for Stamford. Captain Brady is chairman of the school board, and believes in a graded school.

Professor W. H. Brown followed Dr. Lindsley. He has examined many carloads of Chicago beef and has found that the meat believes in a graded school. The school matter may not have had any-thing to do with the minister's opinion of the competency of men for the sewer com-mittee, but there are a good many voters who believe it had. of Chicago beef and has found that the meat is better than that of cattle brought here alive. It is impracticable to have animals examined on foot in this State. It has been the experience that slaughtering on a small scale is more offensive and unsanitary than when on a large scale, and the establish-ment of slaughter houses here would be very

West Haven. Miss Effie E. Lucas, of West Haven, has

returned home, having spent a very pleas-Attorney Webb said: You are only justi ant winter with friends at Whitinsville,

Mass., and Danielsonville and Brooklyn, Ct. Davenport Church New Chapel Dedi-

Attorney Webb said: You are only justi-fied in considering this proposed legislation on the ground of the sanitary welfare of the people of the State. This General Assem-bly has no right to enact laws that would interfere with any lawful industry that is not an offense to public morals any further than may be necessary to protect the health and the community. No intelligent cation. The new chapel of the Davenport church s completed and will be dedicated to-morrow wening with exercises, beginning at 7:45 than may be necessary to protect the nearth and peace of the community. No intelligent person will contend that a State has any constitutional authority to contract or regulate commerce between the several States of the Union. clock. The new chapel was built at a cost of \$9,000, of which nearly all has been

aised, the Ladies' Aid society contributing \$500, of which \$400 has been paid over to the trustees of the church. Last evening the ladies gave a supper in the new chape to secure funds to meet the balance of their pledge.

or regulate commerce between the several States of the Union. This proposed legislation pretends to have in view solely the health of the people of the State, yet everybody knows that the promo-ters of this measure were actuated by no such laudable motive. Under the old method the local slaughter house became a serious nuisance diffusing vile and unwholesome odors and contaminating our streams and rivers. As the source of cattle supply moved westward cattle were brought thousands of miles in a fevered and exhausted condition and were hastily converted into beef for our tables. It was deemed advisable that eattle should be killed nearer the grazing lands, so dressed beef began to be shipped in refrigerator cars, for which millons of dollars have been invested. The superiority of the modern methods of slaughtering invite the attention and admiration of the economic student. The new methods of preparing and The exercises at the dedication will be as follows: Selections by choir; address, G. Truman Smith, chairman of building com-mittee; address on behalf of Sunday school, Superintendent F. W. Pardee; address for the church, Hugh Galbraith; address by Rev.

Mr. Meserve. Personal. The Rev. George R. Warner of Danielson

ville, in this State, who was recently elected ector of St. Thomas' church in Hartford has

modern methods of staughtering invite the attention and admiration of the sconomic student. The new methods of preparing and transporting cattle products has been to cheapen the price of meat to the consumers. It is absurd to propose sanitary measures to cure erils which do not in fact exist. There is no general public demand for inspection of beef; no pestilence has broken out that can be attributed to Chicago beef, and no sanitarian can be produced before the com-mittee who will asy that dressed beef as sup-plied to our people by the present method is injurious, or unwholesome, but on the con-trary, the quality of the beef is superior to that furnished under the former methods of slaughter. I do not wish to be understood that my clients are oppeedito any reasonable system of inspection of their beef. They invite the most thorough and rigid inipeo-tion. The Jews, who are the most scrupu-tion. The Jews, who are the most scrupu-

would as soon as possible reimburse his New of 63 years.

Milford.

April 3.-The Elisha Peck place has been burchased by Mr. Proctor, who has been liv-Mobile & Ohio Nachvile & Chattanooga New Central Coal. New Jerkof Central New York (contral New York (contral ng on High street. The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular

meeting in the parlors of Plymouth church on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The fors & New Eng. Y. Sina, & West. Y. Sina, & West. Y. O. & St. Louis. Y. C. & St. Louis pid Y. N. H. & Hartford. Troik & Western croik & Western Loval Legion meets at the same place at four 'clock. The Ladies' Benevolent Union of the First

the church parlors next Thursday evening, to which all are invited. Mr. Harvey B. Clark and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Fisk, went to Springfield last Saturday to

breast ofd the home of the latter. The house occupied by Mr. Rogers N. Smith on North street, has recently been repainted in stylish colors by Frank Downs. D. M. Usher has sold out his coal business **Ontario** and Western

Datario and Western. Tracos Navigation. Dracos Transcontinental. Oregon Improvement Pacific Mail. Peorts D. and Exaneville Umme Car Co. and expects to move out West for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Walsh, who has been conducting a

series of evangelistic services in Plymouth church, under the suspices of the W. C. T. U., finished her work on Friday evening, having been here two weeks. Much good was experienced by those who attended the meetings, and that of a lasting character in the influence which she has exerted on the St. Fau Paul ofd Paul and M Paul & Duluth Faul & Duluth.pfd

Bishop Williams will administer the right f confirmation at St. Peter's church the last May.

of May. The store lately occupied by Platt & Mer-win, grocers, is to be fitted up for a drug store, with A. B. Norcross in charge. Rev. S. G. Neil will preach at the Metho-dist church next Sunday morning and even-Watesh plo Vistorn Union Tel. Vheeling & Lake Erie pfd. Total sales to-day 238,606. The following were the qu States bonds at the call to-day 414s. '91 reg. urrency 5s, '95 Ourrency 5s, '95

ing. The subject of the discourse to young men next Sunday evening in the First church will be "Reading." At a meeting of the First Ecclesiatical so-

At a meeting of the First Ecclesistical so-clety, held on Monday evening, the report of the parsonage committee was accepted and different plans for a building are to be brought before a committee of the society, to be held next Monday night. Mr. Jared Merwin, who has been confined to his home by feeble health for some time past, quietly passed sway on Monday after-noon last, aged eighty years. The graduating exercises of the class of '89 of the high school department of the graded school were held on Thursday evening of last week. The class motto, "Toll is the price of success," was arranged in a conspicuous place over the platform. The principal of the school, Mr. H. Matthewson, conducted the exercises which were of a pleasing charthe exercises which were of a pleasing char-acter. The essays were excellent and were interspersed with recitations and musio—the music by the amateur orchestra giving much pleasure to the friends who had filled the

pleasure to the friends who had filled the hall to witness the exercises. Flowers in bountiful profusion were bestowed on the members of the class as they performed the various parts assigned them. The valedic-torians were Miss Kate L. Tomlinson and Miss Georgis M. Ellis, each standing at the head of their respective classes. The di-plomas were presented to the following young ladies and gentlemen by Mr. Matthewson, who made a short address to the class, encourag-ing them to advance in intellectual attain-ments: Misses Kate L. Tomlinson, Georgia M. Ellis, Nellie S. Beard, Alice Woolsey, Alice Usher; Messra. Arthur D. Sanford, Egbert L. Smith and Charles T. Prootor. The public schools close on Friday of this week for the spring vacation.

week for the spring vacation. Indian River Grange held an open meeting on Tuesday evening at Masonic hall to which they invited their friends. There was a large New Haven & Northampton they invited their friends. There was a large representation of people from Woodment and Milford, and a musical and literary pro-gramme was carried out. Speeches were called for and different ones responded in a happy manner. [90]

General State News. IN PLACE OF DR. PERRIN.

NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, traine lave New Haven at 7:45, 11:08 a.m. and 44:05 p.m. For Williamsburgh, Northampton, and points this side, at 5:15 p.m. From Williamsburgt rain arrives at 9:25 a.m., 1:18 and 5:55 p.m. and from Shelburne Falls and intermediate stations at 1:18, 4:21 and 8:55 p.m. O. M. SHEPA:2D, Gent ral Sup't. Gen. Pass. Agent. \*Express Trains. +Local Express. New Haven and Derby Railroad. Train Arrangement commencing Nov. 26, 1883. LEAVE NEW HAVEN As 7:20, 9:20 and 9:55 s.m., 1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 5:35, 7:35 and 11:15 t. LEAVE ANBORIA and H:15 i... LEAVE ANBORIA At 5:40, 9:08, and 11:42 a. m., 12:20, 12:50, 5:25, 6:10, 6:51, 5:20 and 12:15 p. m. Bunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a. m. 8:10 p. m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Ounnections are innade at Ansonia with pass-pase trains of the Naugatnet railroad, and at New Haver with the trains of N.Y. N.H. & H. R. R. The 9:20 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housstonic RR. and the West. Passengers from the Housatonic RR. arrive in New Haven at 12:55 and 16:00 p. m. J. P. HOPSON, Sup't. New Haven, Nov. 26, 1838 CENTRAL RR. of NEW JERSEY N<sup>EW</sup> route to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-ington, and the West; Shortest and Quickest Route; via Central Railroad of New Jersey, Phila-delphia and Reading Railroad, and Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad. Ohio Railroad. Time Table of March 10, 1889: Leave New York station Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty st., N. R., for PHILADELPHIA-AL 4:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:20, 11:00 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 7:30, 12:00 p.m. Sundays, 8:33, 9:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 12:00 Summary, S.M. TIMORE and WASHINGTON-Daily For BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON-Daily at 8:70, (11:00 a. m except Sundays): 1:30, 2:30, 4 45, 12:00 p. m. Drawing room and sleeping cars. Connecting tickets are on sale at principal points. Trovisions, Etc. C. E. HART & CO, 49 Elm Street, cor. Church Be sure and call upon us to-day and examine our large, choice stock. SPRING LAMB, SPRING CHICKENS, CAPONS. New Asparagus, New Beets, New Potatoes and Tomatoes, Ple Plant, Cucumbers. THE CHOICEST CUT FLOWERS IN THE CITY. Our New Store Cor. Church 🗄 Elm TRADE MAR A Good Time to Use It. THE BEST LAWN DRESSING. Put up in 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags, SOLD BY Robert B. Bradley & Co., 405 and 408 State street. **Broadway Cash Store** The Best and Cheapest House to Buy Provisions. LAWN MOWERS Turkeys 20c, Chickens 18c lb. Mutton Legs 14c, Calves' Livers 15c lb. Porterhouse Steak 18-20c, Teuderloin Sharpened and put in good order for use 18c lb. Bound Steak 12c, Shoulder Steak 10c lb. Prime Rib Boast 14c, Chuck Roast 10c lb. Plate Beef 5c, Beefs' Tongue 14c lb. Veal to roast 16c, Veal chops 15-20c lb. Veal Cutlet 25c, Veal to stew 6-5c lb. Leaf Lard 11c, Sait Pork 10c lb. Hams 13c, Smoked Shoulders 10c lb. BY Robert B. Bradley & Co.,