



LOCAL NEWS. Brief T

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ers at Niantio begins to-day. Join the procession and be aide, by using Brussels soap.

Prof. Reynold's Ansonia orchestra of fit pieces will play at Savin Rock July 4th. On Friday next the First Baptist chur-Sunday school will pionic at Parlor Rock. We guarantee the purity of all our goods. Price is entirely governed by age .- G. F.

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eccived new life by the accession to the bair of Sacred Literature in 1858 of the To-day the people of the Congregational church, West Haven, go to Parlor Rock on

church, Weet Haven, go to Parlor Rock on their annual picnic. For a real, good, reliable every-day-in-the-week-and-twice-on-Monday-scap give us Brussels by all means. Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of Hartford yes-tarday visited Captain William H. Lock-wood at the New Haven hospital. The Wallingford Adventiats have extended a unanimous call to Rev. A. W. Sibley of Haverhill, Mass., to take effect Aug. 1. The New Haven and Derby Railroad Co. sre selling round trip tickets from Ansonia to New Haven for the racces at \$1 per trip. Rev. C. H. Williams, of Meriden, preached a searmon Sunday on lassons of the railway wreck, and paid a fine tribute to the late Miss Brigham. Edward Taylor, a young man 18 years old,

Excursions on the Fourth. Three large excursions have been arrange by the New Haven Steamboat company for the Fourth of July, and the three fine steam-Miss Brigham. Edward Taylor, a young man 18 years old, the son of Zaohanah Taylor, a well known citizen of Farmington, was drowned Sunday mear the Red bridge. Miss Jessie E. Beers, who has been spend-ing a year in New York city studying the latest primary methods and the kindergarten system of tasshold, has returned to this city. George Harrison of this place was bitten by a red adder while attempting to kill it. He immediately swellowed liberal doese of liquor and is now thought to be out of dan-ger. The lover of the cherry, raspberry and our-rant is doomed to disappointment. There-ages of insects. Huckleberries and black-berries it is said will be plentiful. Fene of the atonemeat." A great-grandson of this noted man was the eider President Dwight of Yale college, who presided or worship in the English language the only system of the office made illustrions by his predeces-sors, was a great-grandson of this same James Pierpont, The present presi-dent of Yale college, the younger Timothy Dwight, also a descendant of the same stock, presides over a university with its five distinct faculties of instruction, is university with its five distinct faculties of instruction. All obschere are ferpont, and all these are thus linked together generation after generation. The lower of the cherry, raspberry wad our-rant is doomed to disappointment. There is said will be plentiful. The down of the same Sterpont, and all these are thus linked together generation after generation. The lower with basic over a university with its five distinct faculties of instruction. He is and will be plentiful. The down of the same fierpont, and all these are thus linked together generation after generation. The lower with first we the whole front be-sent for while a the plentiful. The down window. There are tal, will take many hundreds from the heated city for a pleasant sail upon the Sound. At 9 a. m. the Elm City starts for New London, making a start of third and Cabill of second, both scoring on a passed ball. Lally got to his base on balls and Terrien, thinking Lal-ly was Campion, threw to catch the runner, are few of them, owing to rains and the ravages of insects. Huckleberries and black berries it is said will be plentiful.
A grand lawn fastival on the evening of July 3 on the Grand avene school lawn will be given under the suspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. for the benefit of the Boys' olnb. There will be a band concert, dancing and refreshments.
The Meriden Saengerbund last evening bad their last rehearsal for the prize singing here, at the Hyperion to-morrow egening. The Hartford, Rockville and New Fritan societies will join them at Meriden and come with them to the city.
Miss Julia A. Townsend, a maiden lady, 50 years old, was found dead in her bed Sunday morning. Medical Examiner White found that her death was caused by poisoning. Miss previous railroad accident on the Consolid dated road, fifteen years at Stony Creek, when the wrecked train Saturday, was in the last previous railroad accident on the Consolid date road, fifteen years at Stony Creek, when Supt. Wilcox of the Shord Staurday.
The contract for building the new Catholic ohurch at Thompsonville has been awarded to the was not injured Saturday. ing one complete show window. There are entrances at each corner. Mr. William Graves will act as manager of the store for the com The other new store of the company, con ner of Davenport avenue and Baldwin street will be opened to-morrow. This store is als a model of neatness and convenience, and Mr. Hart, the president of the company, i justly proud of his success in getting then

tion given, and in the amount and character of study required." During President Woolsey's administration, 1846-71, a great impetus was given to build-ing at Yale, and the following buildings were erected: Alumni Hall, the present gymnasium, the Medical school, the Art school, Farnam domitory, East Divinity Hall, Durfee domitory and Marquand chap-el. All these notable additions were made in Dr. Woolsey's administration. The force of

r. Wooleey's administration. The force of struction under him was also further rengthened and the Theological seminary

eident of the university,

Cahill got a clean hit in the first inning, but was doubled up at first base on Bur-dook's fly to Cudworth. Worcester came in and got one run. Burdock and Schoeneck took care of Bradley. Then Horner gave Scheffler his base on balls, and on Campion's single was advanced to third base. Meister filed out to Lally, and Scheffler scored. Annis wont out at first. New Haven tied the score in the second. Lally hit the ball hard and it went right at Meister, but gave a bad bound, going away over his head. Scheffler should have stopped it, but he didn't and Lally landed on third base. Gallgan sacrificed himself and Lally scored. Worcester couldn't stand this and in their EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1 June 27, 1880, 5 SIE: You are hereby removed from the office collector of Internal Revenue for the district connecticut, to take effect upon the appointmeni our successor. BENJAMIN HARMSON TO Mr. Alexander Troup, Hartford, Conn. The Sungerbund Concert. The grand concert of four hundred vol-The grand concert of four hundred voices and thirty-five orchestral pieces, which will be given at the Hyperion to-morrow evening by the Connectiont scongerbund, will be a musical event of much interest. The sale of reserved scats has already been very large. The singing contest will be a remarkably in-teresting one, which lovers ef music will take much pleasure in. To-day the decorating of the Arion's building will begin. To-morrow the city will be alive with singing societies from all parts of the State. **Excursions on the Fourth.** Worcester couldn't stand this and in their halt of the second again forged ahead. It was done on good clean hitting by Cudworth, Jones and Terrien. Fine fielding kept the score down. Cudworth led off with a single, followed by safe hits by Jones and Terrien. On Terrien's hit Cudworth scored and Jones took third. Terrien tried to steal second, but Cahill threw him out, with Jones still standing on third. Stafford hit to Burdock, who threw Jones out at the plate. Stafford hadn't got acquainted with Cahill's throwing power, and led too far off first base. He was caught by a lightning throw. How was that for fine work? In the third New Haven got four runs. Worcester couldn't stand this and in the nd thirty-five orchestral pieces, which will

ran. The New Havens did considerable sa rifice hitting yesterday, and that is what

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er, but their hitting alone couldn't win. Cahill got a clean hit in the first inning

In the third New Haven got four runs. Schoeneck was hit by the ball and took sec-ond on Horner's single. Meister fumbled Brady's hit, and the bases were filled. Ca-hill was equal to the emergency, and his hit sent in Schoeneck and Horner. Brady made

wo teams will be tied for sixth place. As Lowell doesn't care to be thrust into last place the games will probably be highly exiting. Henry Burns will probably pitch for the Lowells. Hartford on the Fourth. The Hartfords will be here on the morning of Thursday, prepared to show that the New favens can't play base ball good enough to defeat them. They have defeated the New Havens in six straight games. Reserved seats are now on sale at Silverthau's jewelry store on Chapel street. Diamond Chips. It was New Havens sixth straight victory. They have won eleven out of the last thir-

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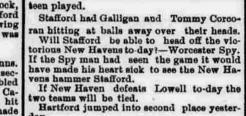
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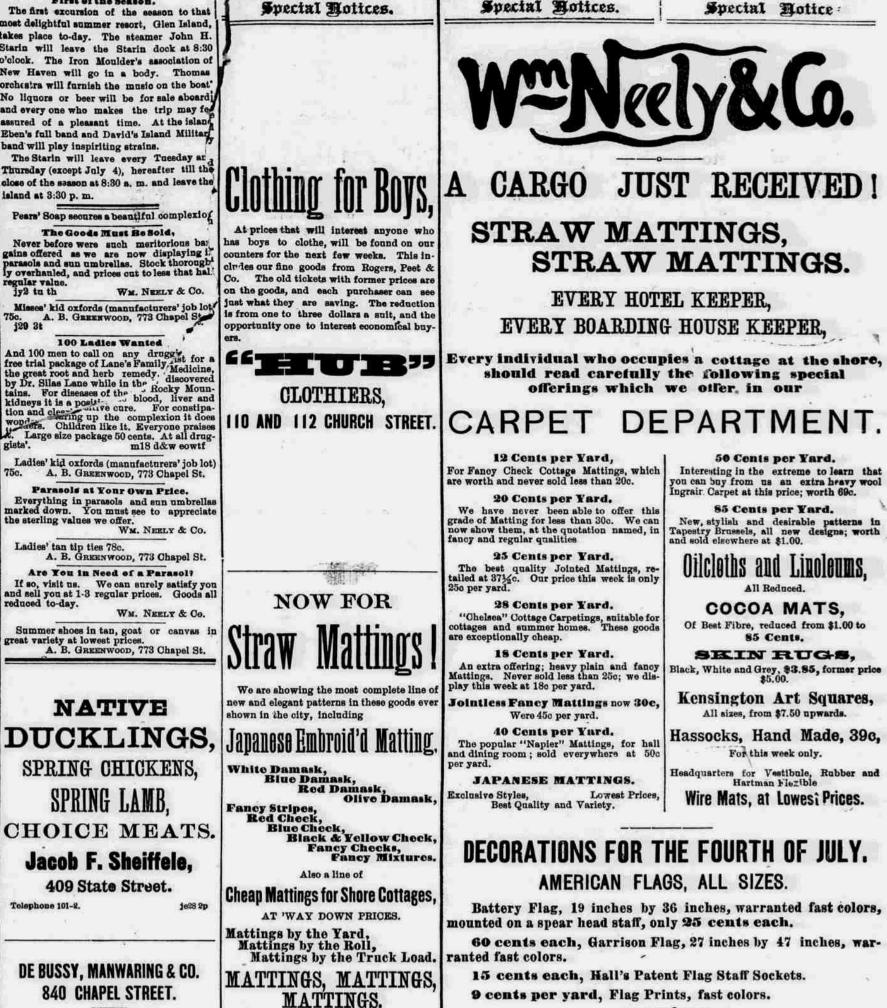
Haven Will be in Sixth Place.

The Lowells will play here to day and to

orrow, and the New Havens want both

ames. If the home team wins to-day the





July 2, 1889

church at Thompsonville has been awarded

church at Thompsonville has been awarded to McKone Brothers of this city, the cost for the superstructure being \$44,000. It will be of Portland stone and the work will not be completed until October, 1890. John Long, of Brook Hollow, was arrested in Middletown Sunday night charged with an assault upon Patrick Donovan with intent to kill. He had struck Donovan on the head with an are while they were in a quarrel and both drunk. Hon. John Hooker, clerk of the Supreme conrt, Chief Clerk Hinman of the Secretary of States' office, and wife, Mr. Frank Lock-wood, Mr. Arthur H. Bronson and Lawyer Sidney E. Clark, mother and two nieces, all of Hartford, were on the wrocked train Sat-urday, but escaped injury. Ex-Postmaster Erwin D. Hall of Meriden

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of Sumter. Her husband, a veteran, died, leaving her penniless. The wounds and hardship of battle hastened his death, and she having leat her namer, has not been

she, having lost her papers, has not been able to get a pension. Such is her story. Postmaster English said late yesterday afternoon that it was true that charges had been made against him for making as alsements in his office for political purposes. The charges originated from men at in the office, but were untrue and in a few by days he would make a statement in the case. Minotte E. Chatfield, who has been with the well known firm of F. S. Bradley & Co. for the past seven years, having been conneeted with the paper department during that time, has bought out that branch of the business and will continue it at the old stand, 298 and 302 State street, under the name of The Chatfield Paper company. We predict for Mr. Chatfield abundant and steadily increasing prosperity in his new enterprise.

For Non-Support,

Joshua Wyakoof, who lives on Dixwell avenne, was arrested last evening for nonsupport of his wife and family.

ompleted and in service in so short a time the ground being broken only about May New Haven Personals. S. R. Hurlburt of this city has gradus

rom the naval school at Annapolis. Mrs. J. E. Earle, wife of Colonel John Earle, sails for a trip to Europe on the City of Paris, July 10th, with a party of friends. Mrs. Edward J. Sheehan, daughter Henry Howe, the historian, has become nember of the choir of St. John's Catholic

Vishno read a paper upon "Hahnemanni

homeopathy as compared with the pres

practice." It was followed by an interes

ing discussion. The next meeting will

Collector Troup's Removal.

Internal Revenue Collector Troup receiv

official notification from Washington yeste

day of his removal from office. He receiv

letter from John W. Mason of the intern

revenue department enclosing the following

held at the office of Paul C. Skiff.

order from the President:

City Attorney Dailey sent a dispatch lovernor Foraker of Ohio congratulati him on his renomination, and he received handsome reply from the governor. Englander several years after it first appear-ed in 1843; and he wrote for other periodic-Prof. Newberry will, this summer, exami mines in Montana and Idaho. His son, W B. Newberry, S. S. S. '89, with Mrs. Newberry and daughter will sail for Europe Wed

needay. The former will become assistant to his brother, who is one of the United States commissioners to the Paris exposition. Edward M. Young of North Carolina, former resident of this city, and Miss Minnie McQueency of this city were married at St. John's Roman Catholic church Sanday afternoon. The bride was dressed in a traveling costume of gray armeure, trimmed with silk. The couple left immediately for western North Carolina. Total

PRESIDENT HARRISON.

He Will Make a Brief Stop in Net Haven To-Morrow Noon-The Fourth of July at Woodstock-The Speakers and Programme-Hartford's Invita-

Ex-Fostmaster Lewin D. Half of Meridan 1871). received a compound fracture of his left leg runaway of one of his young horses, which he was driving attached to a sulky, on West Main street. He was thrown heavily to the sidewalk when the horse started. The cook at the Suffield Literary institute is a sister of Gen. Robert Anderson, the hero of Sumter. Her husband, a veteran, died, tion to the President.

ington for Woodstock to-day. A press de apatch says: WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The presidentia

party will leave Washington to-morrow (Tuesday) in President Roberts' private car, which will be attached to the 3:45 train or

sey's administration: "President Woolsey entered upon the duties of his office at a time when, in gonzequence of the in-creased facilities of intercommunication between this country and Europe, American scholarship walbeginning to be measured by the best results of the training which was given in European universities. It was a gratification therefore to the friends of the college that the new president, even as judged by the highest standards, ranked as a rips and finished scholar. The affairs of the institution were administered by him for twenty-five years with great ability. The whole period from 1816 to 1871 was one of uni-form portwerity, and was marked by the sizeday growth and improvement of the college in all its departments. But it was by bringing the whole bedy of students under the influences which pro-ceed from a broader culture, than any they had been subjected to before, that his administration was farricularly distinguished. He had, at once, after entering upon the duties of his office, assumed in accordance with the custom of his predecesson, a prominent part in the instruction of the senior classification accordence. But the influence of his teaching, and other especially to modern history and political science. But the influence of his teaching, and other sentering whole body or the special aims of President Woolsey durwhich will be attached to the 3:45 train on the Pennsylvania road, reaching New York at 9:20. In the party will be President Har-rison and Mrs. Harrison, Secretary Tracy, Secretary Noble, Associate Justice Miller, Senator Hiscock and Private Secretary Hal-ford. On reaching New York carriages will be taken to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the menidential nexts will seed the mid-The affairs of the institution were administered by him for twenty-five years will great ability. The whole period from 1816 to 1871 was one of uni-form porsperity, and was marked by the steady growth and improvement of the college in all the presidential party will spend the night. Mean and improvement is the influences which period the train at the Grand Central depot for order from a broader culture, than any they had been subjected to before, that his administration was that it is the influences which presidential party will spend the night. Next morning at 10 o'clock they will take a special train at the Grand Central depot for were interiog upon the duties of his office, assume in accordance with the custom of his predecessors, a prominent part in the instruction of the special in accordance with the custom of his predecessors, a prominent part in the instruction of the special is as office, assume conscientious scholar, was feit throughout the whole community. One of the special aims of President Wooley dur-ing his term of office was to give the students a higher conception of the nature of a true scholar-ship. To this end he at once introduced several in portast changes. One of these, which affected all classes, was in the methed of carrying on the even introduced at the end of the sophomore and mentor year, in addition to the usual examination at the close of the college terms, examinations an the dise of the two proceding years, which were were introduced at the end of the sophomore and the of party will portast changes. Under his direction there were introduced at the end of the sophomore and the college terms, examinations at the close of the college terms, examinations at the close of the college terms, examinations at the close of the two proceding years, which were travers as the sontemore and senior bennial. The close of the college terms, examinations at the close of the two proceding years, which were travers as the sontemore and senior bennial. The close is the college terms, examinations

Aren't Lally and Shoenick hitting the ball hard? Each had an average yesterday of '750. "750. The feature of the game was the wonder-ful fielding of T. Cororan at short for the New Havens. He made some seemingly im-possible stops and robbed the visitors of several hits.—Newark Press Register. Twelve hundred and thirty-six people paid to see yesterday's game. The New Havens did as fine work as any of the New England clubs could do to beat the Jersey Citys twice, the Newarks and the Worcesters once each in one week. If Cap-tain Burdock can keep up his pace he will by was campion, threw to catch the runner, but Campion was nowhere near the base and Lally got to third. Cudworth ran in from center field to find out the meaning of the throw. Worcester again hit Horner hard and on two singles and a double, aided by a wild throw by Gallgan, scored two runs. Bar-dock made a remarkable catch in this in-The score was now 5 to 4 in favor of New

Schoeneck made a single and astonished everybody by stealing second, but he was left there. When Worcester came to the bat in th courth inning Doran went into the box. He

out. The visitors took the lead in the fifth. John Corcoran fumbled Sheffler's hit and the latter went to second on a passed ball. Meis-ter hit for three bases, and by a misjudg-ment by Galligan in not throwing to third base Meister got to third. Tommy Corcoran threw to his other namesake to catch Meister but John didn't hold the ball, and another run was made. Jones and Schoeneck made two-baggers in the sixth, but neither scored. Jones was caught between third and the home plate, and run down, Bardock making a fine one-hand-

run down, Bardock making a fine one-hand-ed catch, putting him ont. Ohi that there were but six innings, and Worcester would have won. In the seventh New Haven made Stafford's curves weary. Jones fumbled Cahill's grounder. He stole second and Bardock's sacrifice advanced him to third. On Lally's single he scored the tieing run. John Corcoran sacrificed and Lally took second. Galligan made a line hit into left field for two bases, Lally scor-ing. T. Corcoran's single brought in Galli-a gan. Corcoran made a nice, clean steal of second. Schoeneck astonished everybody by making his third safe hit. The ball sail-ed away over to the left field force, and when

by making his third safe hit. The ball sail-ed away over to the left field fonce, and when it was fielded in he was on third. He was left there. Result, four runs. Didn't the crowd cheer, though! And wasn't it pretty hitting! In the eighth Galligan misjudged a fly and Mointer extra backward, biold on at third

Meister got two bases and tried to get third but Galligan threw him out. In the ninth Tommy Corcoran made great one-handed stop of a ground ball. The

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MILLINERY NEWS

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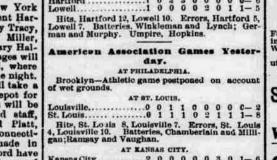
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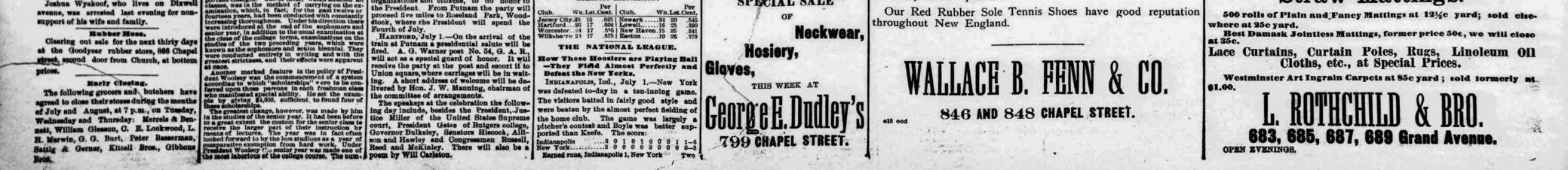
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Real Property in

Morning Yournal and Courier. Haven Daily Hew Tuesday, July 2, 1889 WOL. LVII. is in greater favor than ever. Excellent shore dinners always can be obtained there. The batning houses are also highly popular and are always kept in the best manner. THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. A Timely Cup of Sanford's Cinger Cleanse AT SARATOGA The Season Opened - Saratoga's At The Track Was Improperly Spiked in For the stomach's sake, a little Sanwoun's Gra ER at this season of the year is most imperatively His Opinion-Where the Blame Be-longs. the System tractions. With that most reliable medicine – Paine's Celery compound. It purifies the blood, cures Constipation, and regulates the liver and kidneys, effectually cleans-ing the system of all waste and dead matter. As time speeds on and our vacation set C. E. LONGLEY & CO. lemanded by every one, because It is sure to check every disturbance of the sto THE COURT MECORD. DO Coroner Mix is still investigating the North ellin arrives, the uppermost question in man Haven accident. The evidence thus far col-Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge ach and bowels, by whatsoever caused. minds and one quite worthy of consideration IT It prevents indigestion, flatulency, and colle It destroys disease germs in water drunk. lected shows that the train was derailed Fenn. is where of all the many desirable and noted Arguments upon the dissolution of the through the carelessness of the foreman of summer resorts to be found in this country, NOW It restores the circulation and digestion when s pended by a chill — a cause of cholera-morbus. temporary injunction against the removal of the State House were heard by Judge Fenn the gang of workmen engaged in laying new shall one go to spend a few weeks most pleas-antly and beneficially. It is presumed that rails. When the coroner reached the scene It breaks up colds and simple fevers, and Is sure to ward off malarial influences. esterday. Corporation Counsel Townse Paine's Saturday he found the rails in position and yesterday. Corporation Counsel Townsend and ex-Governor Ingersoll appeared for the city against the injunction and Professor Johnson T. Platt and Attorney Simeon E. as to the best place being settled upon for It promotes sleep and allays nervous It is the best of travelling companion properly spiked. But he has since learned the summer tourist to anchor to for the heat-Celery Compound **Remarkable Prices Until July 4th** that a gang of workman were at work immecombines true nerve tonio and strengthening qualities; reviving the energies and spirits. "I have been troubled for some years with a complication of difficulties. After trying va-rious remedies, and not finding relief. I tried patho's Celery Compound. 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He said that the Court of people are very fluctuating on this subject, At the place where the train left the track Sanford's Cinger Sanford's Cinger Common Council had ordered the remova SEMI-ANNUAL here was a sleeper which was marked as if especially is it so among those who wish to combine health with pleasure during their and its authority should be respected. He t had been struck by a car wheel. The next With Owl Trade-Mark on the Wrappe four ties were not defaced at all, but the re-maining ties were gouged out and torn up, and a frog at the place where a switch inter-sects the main track was damaged. The coroner was told that a heavy plece of casting had fallen from behind the tender and deralled the train. Visiting the round-house he found the casting on the engine. He was also shown a piece of broken brake shoe as a elue to the cause of the accident, but the plece was old and rusty and evidently had not been used recently. The roadmaster was not with the gang of track repairers Saturday afternoon, but had left his foreman in charge. The coroner's idea of the affair is that the men took up too many ralls at a time, and that when the express was due they did not have time to replace them properly. He thinks the foreman of the gang responsible, and that it was clearly his duty to have gone up the track and flagged the express to that it might have slacked up while passing over the weak spot. remembered a citizens' meeting some two four ties were not defaced at all, but the re-**Absolutely** Pure mmer vacation. While one may long for years ago had voted that the State House be Provisions, Etc. Travelers' Guide. he "cottage; by the sea," snother con-Closing : Out : Sale, epaired at a cost of \$30,000, but this sum Starin's New Haven Transporta-tion Line. By Except Saturday. Leave New Haven from Starin's Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The Starin's Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The Starin's Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The Starin's Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The Staring, leave New York from Pier 18, N.R. foot of Courtlandt street, at 9 p.m.; the Starin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Corning every Sunday, Thesday and Thursday. The only Sunday inight boat from New York. The stage leaves the depot on arrival of Hartford train, and from corner Church and Chapel streets every half hour, commencing at 5:30 d'slock p.m. Tickets and Staterooms can be purchased at the Tontine Hotel, at the Downes News Co., 539 Chapel street, and at Peck 2 Bishop's, 752 Chapel street. C. M. CONKLIN, Agout, New HAVEN STEAMBOAT CO. idera of paramount importance seen found to be inadequate. In any been found to be inadequate. In any event, the Court of Common Council wasn't obliged to follow the vote of the citizens' meeting, for this vote ovasn't manda-tory, but merely advisory, attacking a favorite argument. The corporation counsel said that this was the first time that a plu-tocracy in a court of justice derived more rights than democracy. The Court of Com-mon Council is a body elected by the people. Because \$2,000,000 or more of capital oppose their action, it is no sign that the opposition deserves consideration. Prof. Flatt followed, speaking with much force and perspicacity, and Prof. Balding made a learned and well studied argument, bristling with strong ANY ONE C. E. HART & CO., inde of low test, short weight, alum or phospha re, Sold only prons. 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Taking the points made by the petitioners one by one, he refuted them and closed with a stirring appeal to the court. benefitted in selecting for their summer rest the quiet of a country home, the bracing air as gently distributed from the sur-rounding wooded hilltops, its health-inspiring essence "fresh every morning and renewed every evening." While to a host of others the mountainous regions hath its charms, its pure air, its beautiful scenery, its lofty sublimery, but we all can speak with pleasure of the grandeur of Niagara, of the most charming of lakes, Lake George; of the most charming of lakes, the trouton Falls, and of the most plotaresque and captivating of glens, the renowned Watkin's glen. No better description of its lovelinees and charms can be given than that of Rev. Theodore L. Ouyler in a private let-ter to a friend of his during his sojourn at the glen last summer. Among other things the doctor writes: "I have visited this fas-cinating spot twice, and it would Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only to Cent. Dr. J. W. Cummings, FANCY MARKET GOODS OTRO-Therapeutic physician. Elect ten property applied has all the clear ty to cure acute, pervous and chroni **Baby Portraits.** A Portfolio of beautiful baby plo-tures from life, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby form within a year. Tvery Mother wants these plctures; send at once. Give Baby's name and ago WELLS, RICHARDSON & GO., BURLINGTON, VT. Cures Recurstion and Chronic d ELECTRICITY Ourse Recurstions and Sinal Complaints. ELECTRICITY Cures Bronchitts, Dyspeptis and Liver Complaint ELECTRICITY Cures Bright's Diseases and Kidney Diseases gene aily. Also all Uterine Diseases. ELECTRICITY Cures Lung and Threat Complaints. Do not fa to visit Dr. Cummings and make use of this poter remedy IN THE CITY. NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT CO. 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Sundays Boat for New York-The steamer ZLM CITY, Captain Bishop, 10:15 a.m. The steamer NEW HAVEN, Capt, Brown, at 10:30 p. m. State-rooms sold at the Elliott House. Free stage from the Insurance Building, Chape' street, at 9 p. m. Maplecroft Ice Cream, 47 Elm Street, cor. Church. arrests. CONDITION OF THE WRECKED GARS. SPRING LAMB, The wrecked cars are now in the yard at Read the Prices for To-Day! Alty of Neuralgia and Nervous Diseases. the rear of the company's repair shops. They are in fearfully mutilated condition. The SPRING CHICKENS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS. Mrs. E. R. Jones. iron platform steps are knocked off, the rails bent up against the cars, the win-dows gone, the trucks shivered into junk, and the whole exterior of the cars is All the best Indigo Blue Suits, Men's sizes, Middlesex, Sla Court of Common Pleas-Oriminal Side 746 Chapel, cor. State Street. Over Brooks & Co.'s Hat and Fut CUCUMBERS, -Judge Deming. ter and Worumbo, Marked Down to \$8.50. John J. Kenare's breach of the peace cas the glen last summer. Among other things the doctor writes: "I have visited this fas-cinating spot twice, and it would repay many another visit. Starting from the lower valley on a level with Seneca Lake, is requires from three to four hours to climb the accending gorge until you reach Glen "Omega." It is maily a magnificent canyon of over three miles long, with the roof off. The "Cather dral," with its solid walls looming up three hundred feet, would accommodate one of Whitefield's vast congregations. At "Rain-bow Falls" you catch but a glimpse of blue sky above the solid precipices on either side, while below you leaps and foams the white ' torrent into the dark depths below—the gem of beanty in that part known as the "Art-ist's Dream." It is a spot in which t church or kensett or innis might revel; a long, narrowing vista of t reses is illuminated with a snow-white cascade and tapestried with ferns and treeses of luxuriant vines. Every step of our clamber, from the entrance amphithea-ter up to the "Omega," gave us a new sensa-tion, and by the time we had reached the end of our adjectives and eat down tired, silent and happy. Is not the clamber over the slippery rocks junk, and the whole exterior of the cars is covered with mud and adhesive sand. A remarkable fact is, that in spite of the gen-eral battered appearance of the parlor cars, not a single lamp in them, and in fact the whole train, was broken. They are all as clear and bright as though no accident had happened. A special track had to be laid under the car on which Miss Brigham was a passenger in order to get it on the main track. Two hundred men and six engines and der-ricks were employed all Saturday night and Sunday in removing the railroad cars. Free stage from street, at 9 p. m. W. & J. SLOANE STRING BEANS, was nolled on payment of \$19.53, the full FOR \$7.50, JAMES H. WARD, Agent. OFFICE HOURS &. 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PRIME LAMB. James F. Cunningham was charged with lows: Spring Lamb, hindquarter, 20c lb. " " forequarter, 16c lb. " ' leg, 28c lb. " Loin, 20c lb. " chops, 180-28c lb. " to stew, 10c lb. Laced Front Flannel Waists at 25c. general breach of the peace against Mrs. Total number of ballots cast 8,689; FRAZERGREASE BREWSTER, COBB & ESTABROOK, Christopher Coffey of 6 Gilbert avenue. On which 4,970 voted for repairs and 3,719 for Blue Flannel Sailor Suits at 75c. June 9 he visited Mrs. Coffey's house to find removal giving a total of over 1,250 majority p. m. For Meridan, Hartford, Springfield Rtc.-"12:25 night, *1:16 night 6:46, 8:00, 10:28 *11:05, *11:10 (White Mts. express) a.m., 12:10, *1:14 (2:05 to Hartford only.) 5:10, 5:02 (6:20 to Hart ford), *5:55, 8:30, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:1 night, *5:55 p. m. BANKERS, her son, who, he said, was too intimate with Boys' Short Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 14, at \$2.50, marked for repairs. BEST IN THE WORLD. 35 CONGRESS STREET, PRIME VEAL. his wife. 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Timid nervous folk or invalids should have a stont guide to help them up the stairs and steady them around the basions of wet rooks. There are plenty of resting places on the route in a better cause than in exploring the be-witching climbs, canons, cascades and cathe-drals of Watkin's glen." Those who love the beautiful in nature and a decided change from anything to be to take a trip to this famons Watkin's glen. New York, the proprietorship has recently passed into the bands of Mr. Pane C. Grem-ing of the Kensington Hotel, Saratogs. <u>1659 eodtt</u> **between the stairs provided to be and soften the stairs of the security of the stairs of the security and a lover of the beautiful in nature and a core stain in exploring the be-witching climbs, canons, cascades and cathe-take a trip to this famons Watkin's glen. New York, the proprietorship has recently mand the resboard of the famons Watkin's glen. New York, the proprietorship has recently and the Kensington Hotel, Saratogs. ELTE CITT PARKE** the name of some of the tax-payers who on this occasion voted for repairs. STATE CORRESPONDENCE. SHORE LINE DIVISION. FOR New London, Etc.,-*1:55 night, 7:06, 8:00, 11:00 a.m., *12:05, 2:35, *3:05, 5:15, 6:15 5:25, 5:25 p. m. (Saybrook acc.) SUMANA-*1:14 wn from \$4.50, 5.00, 6.00 and 6.50. Boys' Short Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 15, at \$4.85. (Some North Haven. July 1.-Yesterday was considered a warm day, but the churches were well filled. Sev-Paul Jente & Bro., of the best Suits in our stock are in this lot.) They are AIR LINE DIVISION 101 to 107 Br marked down from \$6.50, 7.50, 8.50 and 10.00. For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.-Leave New Haven at 5:03 a.m. 1:25, *5:00, 7:09 p. m. SUNDATS-*5:00 p. m. Connect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N. R. R. at Turnerwille with Colchester Franch

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eral strangers were present at the center churches. Among them were Mrs. Ellen Pesse and son of New Haven, guests of M. A. Bassett. It was announced that the au-thorities had decided. to hold a nnion Sun-Eli Whitney, Alphonso Thill, H. L. Hotchkiss,

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of \$1,187,000.

