

Morning Daily Journal Haven and Courier. New VOL. LVII. THE NATIONAL GAME. Special Motices. STATE BOARD VANQUISHED. Special Motice. SARATOGA'S GALA SEASON. Special Motices. THE POLLING PLACES. DID NOT HESITATE TO SELL. Ir. Doolittle Criticises the Rules of Trials of Savin Rock Shore Resort Proprietors for Seiling Liquor on Atlantic Association Games Yester an Interesting Budget of the Doings rporation Counsel W. K. Townsend day-Other Games Yesterday-Notes of at the Great Resort-Races, Gamb-ling, Hops and Prayer Meetingsthe State Board and Makes Some Telling Points-The Local Rules Thinks it is the Business of the Se-lectmen to Choose Them-Deings of the Police Commission-Officer Reach Sunday - Apparently Clear Case Against Them. All the Atlantic resociation games sch Will be Distributed. Gossip of the Hotels and Boulevards aled for yesterday were postponed on account The meeting of the board of health was en-SARATOGA, July 29 .- The great army of Promoted-New Way to Collect : The cases against a half dozen propriete ecreators who yearly make this village their of rain. The New Havens left on their eastern ivened last evening by a continuation of the Rent Bill. shore resorts at Savin Rock who we F. M. BROWN trip on the 11:05 train yesterday morning. D. S. GAMBLE The state The terrific rain pour of yesterday after headquarters for a month or two have arliscussion commenced by the representatives charged with selling liquor on Sunday cam noon did not prevent every member of the of the State board a week ago in reference to rived, and their numbers are daily being THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. up for trial before Justice Walter Pond at solice commission from being in his seat DONI Say that you canthe code of rules for disinfecting in contathe borough court room in West Haven at 2 perceptibly enlarged by recruits who are Journal and Courier New York Plays O'Bay at Washington when President Baldwin called the commiscoming in from every direction. During the gious diseases which the local board has o'clock yesterday afternoon. Prosecuting and a Fine Game is Won by the Senanot find any Clothion to order at 4:30. dopted. Dr. Winchell, president of the past week much that is pleasant has occurred Agent Dwight Tattle conducted the prosec board, held a copy of the code adopted by the State board, while Dr. Doolittle, holding the State board, while Dr. Doolittle, holding tors Through a Fortunate Bunching NEW HAVEN, CONN. The monthly pay roll, amounting to \$9,to divert the minds and gladden the hearts tion and Attorney Isaac Wolfe appeared in behalf of two of the defendants, Hill Brothof Hits. F.M.B.&CO. 632.59, and several minor bills were ap-WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The New York and of the innumerable throng of visitors. THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 Washington teams played a model game in a copy of the local code, compared the two have seen the Boys' Clothing proved. The races opened on the 27th with a very ers and Preston Hinman. These two case CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE An opinion from Corporation Counse the field to-day, neither side making an error, large attendance. It is estimated that seve closely. In a carefully prepared article Dr. were continued until 10 o'clock this morning from Rogers, Peet & Co. that COPIES, 3 CONTS. and the batting was almost even, but the hits Doolittle proceeded at some length to demol-Townsend was read, in which that officer ral thousand were present, and as the season when Attorney Wolfe hopes to convince the ish the arguments of the State board and to we are selling every day to our advances so will the interest and patronage increase. A great deal of excitement with much loss and some gain financially will in all probability be the result. Grand stands are quickly filled with spectators, among whom are many ladies prominent in scoie-ty. Recently well known residents of Sara-toga have, in no uncertain sounds, expressed themselves as much opposed to horse racing, betting, club houses and sporting life gene-rally, and think Saratoga welld be much better off without such amusements during the summer months. But in canvassing the village it is found that their idees are fearfully in the minoity. In fact the great mass of humanity here for a summer outing consider it a most sgreesble change after sitting on the hotel plazzas or tramping up and down Broadway for an hour or more to repair to the races at 11:30 o'clock in the morning and spend the remaining time before dinner in a sport that they characterize as highly enervating and stated that although stress of business had advances so will the interest and patronage of the home club were placed to better adjustice that the complaints are defective. The other parties conducted their own de-fense. Michael O'Connell was found guilty Wednesday, July 31, 1889. vantage than those of the visitors, which were show the emptiness of its criticisms. He trade and making new customermitted him from examining the matter very carefully, he was of the opinion that widely separated. Umpire Baker fined Ewing said that the State board had misquoted and ers constantly. Perfect in fit, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY falsely stated some sections of the local code, correct in style, and moderate in Auction Bale—J. H. Keefe. Hood's Rarasparilia—At Bruggists'. Loisure Heur Music - Oliver Discon Co., Boston Pist's Chlorides—At Dreggists' Worceste. . vs. New Havon-At Ball Grounds. Wasted—Bituation—37 Comple Street. Wanted—Situation—770 Chaptel Street. \$25 and ordered him from the game in the under the new election law it is not the duty falsely stated some sections of the local code, had carelessly read them, deliberately omit-ted parts of them and taken the pains to quibble over a period or a semi-colon. A few of Dr. Doolittle's criticiams of the State board's criticiams follow. The State board had criticiaed the advice of the local board to use carbolic acid r: a disinfectant. Al-though the State admitted it was a great disinfectant, it did not think it the best. Because of the inconvenience and ex-pense of providing public furnaces in which to burn up the infected articles, the Berlin board of health, the best in Europe, had given its opinion that carbolic acid is the best disinfectant. The local board has put forward the same opinion. The inference is and fined \$30 and costs. He appealed to the and fined \$30 and costs. He appealed to the August term of the Court of Common Piess. John Cox, proprietor of the Surf House, waived examination, was fined \$50 and ap-pealed. Louis Mosgling and Thomas E. Twitchell were both found guilty and each fined \$50 and costs. Twitchell appealed while Mosgling paid up. The evidence was similar in each case and was strongly against the accused. George W. Carroll, superintendent of the boys' club, and Charles Clearwater, a joiner of this city, visited the several resorts together last Sun-day. At each place one of the men ordered a glass of beer and the other a cigar and were readily served. In each place, they also tes-tified, they found men besides the bartender and proprietor. FOURTH WEEK of the board of police commissioners to selec eighth inning for using disrespectful language the polling places at the several elections, but while remonstrating over a decision in this that it is the daty of the board of selectmen nning. Brown took his place, but as he did -OFto do so. The opinion will be sent to the senothing his name does not appear. Score: lectmen. Bernard Lynch appeared before the board and complained of William L. Williams, who has recently been appointed a supernumerary on the force. Lynch claims that Williams owes him \$18 back rent which the latter re-fuses to pay, claiming he has no money. Williams claims that a dog belonging to Lynch bit a daughter of his lately and threatens to sue Lynch for damages. For these reasons and for several undeelrable habits which Lynch asserts Williams hey, the former thinks the latter is not fit to be a police officer and hopes the commissioners WRATHER RECORD. SEMI-ANNUAL INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAT. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.; 8 p. m., July 20, 1889. MIDSUMMER SALE. For Rhode Island, Cornecticut and Ess York: Showers, no decided chruge in tem southweaterly winds. best disinfectant. The local board has put forward the same opinion. The inference is that the State board thinks the Berlin board incompetent and yet quotes as one of its an-thorities, in this same communication, a member of the Berlin board. The State criticised the local code for not recommending sufficient airing of rooms. The State code recommends airing for twen-ty-four hours, the local code for forty-eight. The doctor intimated that some of the an-thorities on infection would laugh at the NOTICE Philadelphia Shut Out by Boston. "HUB" Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have the JOURNAL AND COURTER sent to any address at the rate of 50 cents a month, postage paid. Boston, July 30 .- The Bostons defeated and proprietor. The trials were watched by quite an array of spectators and created a fruitful source of This "Adv." is about Ladies' Garments. There may the Philadelphies to day in a game that was they characterize as highly enervating and the former thinks the latter is not it to be a police officer and hopes the commissioners will entertain the same view of the matter. The affair was referred to the committee on the efficiency of the force for investigation. Officer John Roche was promoted from grade B to grade A, and the board adjourned. be something here that will interest you. There are harmlessly amusing. It is furthermore said by some of these a farce as far as Pitcher Gleason was concern-CLOTHIERS versation in the borough. ed. The commencement of the game was degarments you can wear at home, or on a vacation at well meaning moral reformers that there are too many kinds of mineral waters here, com-LOCAL NEWS. layed an hoar by a heavy shower. The grounds and ball were therefore very wet and this worked to Boston's advantage. Attendthe seaside, or in the mountains. The low prices ought 110 AND 112 CHURCH STREET. Formerly of Hartford. Brief Mention. posed of such a vast variety of chemical in-Jcseph M. Wallack, the prominent New gredients as to cause much derangement to the human system to those who indulge in an to interest everybody. Pins by the pound at Dorman's. York lawyer who died Monday at his resi ance 3,530. Score: The damage by fire at Alling's mills, Bi Died at the Hospital. injudicions use of them, and that those aprings that are known to be perfectly harm-less only should be ellowed to flow. But then the time is much too far advanced to follow this line of criticism with violent ac-tion in a plus line Santas. thorities on infection would laugh at the State board. The State code does not direct LADIES' GINGHAM SUITS. LADIES' JACKETS. ence, 420 Eest 116th street in that city ......0 3 0 0 7 0 3 0 0-1 mingham, Monday, was \$300. Mrs. Francis H. McGarty, aged 45 years from injuries alleged to have been received died at the hospital late yesterday afternoon She lived at No. 31 George street. The New Haven Temple of Honor pice At \$2.50 each, all our Ladies' Gingham Suits, this season's styles, that were sold at \$5.50 and \$5.00. At \$5.00 each, all our Ladies' Gingham \$10.00 reduced to er does the local code, that doors and win dows should be left open, but merely says during a quarrel with Ferdinand Hopp of takes place at High Rock Grove to-day. dows should be left open, but merely says free ventilation, leaving it to the people to judge for themselves what such ventilation might be. The State board objected to carbolic acid as being too expensive. It costs from twenty cents upward. The doctor says he does not object to the twenty-cent kind for the State board but for the local board the best is none too good 437 East 116th street, was formerly a resi-The choir of the Sacred Heart church, Wa In Town. Mr. Lewis E. Cadwell, a graduate of Yale tion in a place like Saratoga. Because such objections actually exist ina place like this is no reason why they must of necessity be patronized. dent of Hartford. The deceased has severa terbury, and friends visit Savin Rock to-day. elatives in Hartford. Suits, in very attractive styles, that wer sold at \$7.50 and \$8.00. The sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of New and former coxewain for the 'Varalty crew Ladies' Jackets. Haven county will have their excursion has arrived in town for a short visit to hi A NARROW ESCAPE. The morning prayer meeting held on Washington street every day at 10 o'clock is one of the means furnished by Saratogians to brighten the intellect and drive away that FANCY NOVELTIES Milford Point to-day. Ladies' White Lawn Suits. \$ 7.50 reduced to numerous friends. He is located in Canc PFAFF & SON, Grueber Could Not Calculate. Tachting Party Capsized Off Clinton \$10.00 reduced to \$12.00 reduced to \$13.50 reduced to Before purchasing wines, liquors or cigar City, Col., where he holds a responsible post CLEVELAND, July 30 .- Grueber lost the sewhere, examine our goods and prices. 4.00 Suits reduced to Harbor-A Most Fortunate Rescue. \$3.50 tion in the Fremont Co. bank. game for Cleveland to day by poor head-work The State wants us, the doctor said, to deto brighten the intellect and drive away the dull cares of those whose blood chills in read-ing the bold inscription on passing stages "this way to the races." Then let all such follow the example of our most worthy post-master general, John Wanamaker, who said when he was in Saratoga last summer, "the prayer meetings are good enough for me." However all this may appear, the Saratoga st win is in fall blast at this time or writing, and many are the familiar faces one sees as he promenades the streets and broad plevgs 1 \$ 5.50 Suits reduced to \$ 7.50 Suits reduced to While the yacht Matie, owned by Capt \$3.75 G. F. Henblein & Bro. and wildness, an affliction that all the Cleve-land pitchers are now suffering. The attend-Survivors of Johnstown's Flood. ). A. Farnham (late of the U. S. navy) was stroy our bulletins. As we would have none Mrs. William Granger, aged 93 years, W stroy our bulletins. As we would have none then, they want us to use theirs. After what has been shown how absurd and ridicu-lous this would be. The doctor read the letter from Dr. Fradden that was read last week commending the local bulletins and clinohed the matter by reading another from J. M. Hays, editor of the Medical News, of Phila, in which he says that the preventive means con direct in your bulleting are very \$10.00 Suits reduced to \$12.00 Suits reduced to Ladies' Fancy Jerseys. Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Stahl, survivors of making for Clinton harbor last Saturday afimmersed and received into the church in \$7.50 ance was 1,600. Score: the Johnstown flood, are visiting their daugh All our high novelties that sold from \$3 to \$3.98, reduced to \$1.98 each. ernoon she was struck by a sudden squall and 9 Church Street, dianapolis......0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 -North Norfolk last week. ter, Mrs. E. A. Clark of this city. They will One lot of Ladies' Challie Suits, this sea-son's styles and sold at \$8.50 and \$10, mark-ed down to \$6.50 and \$7.00. of wind and capsized about two miles of Waterbury barbers are circulating a peti Linen Dusters only 25c each. Calico Waists only 33c each. Earned runs, Cleveland 0, Indianapolis 2, Two base hits, Fastz, Seery, Glasscock. Three base hits, 0. Home rurs, Getzein. Stolen bases, McAleer, Buckley. Double plays, McKeane, Strickor. First on balls, Cleveland 2, Indianapolis 4. Hit by pitched ball, Faatz, Seery. Struck out, Cleveland 3, Indian-apolis 4. Umpire, Curry. Time, 1:50. sail for a three months' stay in Europe or Clinton harbor. The entire party were tion saking the city to order the closing of August 1,on the steamer Columbus. thrown into the water. They consisted o Children's Blouses only 50c each. barber shops on Sundays. 10 dozen Ladies' Gingham Wrappers, a full assortment of sizes, formerly \$1.75 each, sale price \$1.25. C. A. Farnham, Mr. Dodge and Capt. Red. SPRING DUCKLINGS MISSIONARY WANTED. Most articles in the line of soap shrin field. They clung to the yacht until timely he promenades the streets and broad piezze of the leading hotels. means you direct in your bulletins are very thorough and fully in accord with the most from a chemical analysis. Not so with Fourteen Thousand Colored People Shetland Shawls assistance was rendered by a Capt. Farnham Brussels soap, best in use. Without Church Afillation. The drives are unusually well patronized. Many are the new arrivals of private rigs Chicago Defeats Pittsburg. ecent advances in our knowledge concerning LADIES' TEA GOWNS Great Values at 50c, 68c, 98c, \$1 25 each. of Clinton who was watching the vacht at the The Mt. Calvary Baptist church, on the FOR Mr. C. H. Northam and family of Hart the mode of propagation of these diseases. In conclusion the doctor said: PITTSBURG, July 30 .- For the first two inr time she careened ford will be at the Plimpton House, Watch West Side, Norwich, was crowded with large For Summer Travel. ngs of to-day's game it looked as if the hom Broiling and Roasting. Challie, Cashmere and Silk, IN and interested audiences last Sunday, the Much credit is due Capt. Faraham for th Hill, during the month of August. We shall offer during this sale our assort-ment of Ladies' Silk and Mohair Dusters at Great Bargains. -

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.

At \$1.00 each, Ladies' Blue and White Striped Flannel Blouses, reduced from \$1.38 At 98c each, Cachmere Shawls in Cream, White, Cardinal, Grey, Light Blue and Black, reduced from \$1.25.

MILLINERY. During this sale we are making GREAT REDUCTIONS on Millinery, Straw Goods Flowers and Millinery Trimmings. SPECIAL-100 Misses' and Children's Fancy Straw Hats, trimmed, worth 98c to \$1.38, sale price 25c.

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PARIS, RUE MARTEL, 5 BI:

\$3.98 \$5.00 \$7.00 \$8.00

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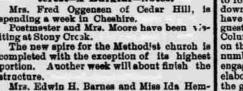
Superior to Any in the City, close on Fridays at 1 p. m. We trast the public will appreciate our motive, and make it convenient to conform in doing their shop-

speedy resoure of the party, as a high sea was asion being the meeting of the Colored Ministerial and Deacons' union. All the running at the time, and in all probabilit the wrecked ones could not have survived hurches in the State were represented. The much longer. object of the union is to unite the colored churches in the noble work of evangelizing FAIR HAVEN.

the colored population of this common wealth. There are fourteen thousand col-Personal Notes-General Items of In terest-A Burglar-Notes. ored citizens who are not Christian or church They petitioned the convention of which

cided yesterday by the executive committee. Odell Boughton of Stratford was seen mowing Monday morning with a scy-he. these churches are members to appoint a He out broad and clean for a man in his 90th State missionary and pledged themselves to do ell in their power to aid and support him. This subject was discussed by the president of the union, the Rev. G. H. Jackson of New The free library dire stors were not able

lure a quorum into the Mayor's office last evening and therefore no business wen trans-Mrs. C. W. Pickett and son and Mrs. H.



Mrs. Edwin H. Barnes and Miss Ida Hem-

of the union, the Rev. G. H. Jackson of New Haven, the Rev. A. M. Harrison of Hartford, the Rev. C. B. Poindexter, the Rev. D. N. Morton, the Rev. Mr. Jackson of Mount Cal-vary church and Deacons P. H. Young and William Shorts. A collection of \$25 was

Saratoga Lake is made much more inter-esting through the establishment of the Kay-aderosseras club at its head. Its membera make it most lively and attractive thereabouts. Moon's house, that well known and popular resort at the Lake, has pessed into the hands of Messrs. Kearney, Foley and Leach and is much better kept than ever before. Their

much better kept than ever before. Their patronage will be very large during August. It is indeed a most delightful place to the up to for an hour or two after the six-mile drive down Union avenue. Each hotel seems to have some special method of entertaining its guests and their friends. The guests of the Columbian Hotel enjoyed a drive whist party on the evening of the 26th inst. Quite a large number of prominent ladies and gentlemen engaged in the game. The prizes were quite elaborate and were distributed at the close of the game. The booby prize was won by two young ladies and caused much merriment. The Grand Union hop last Wedneeday evening was participated in by a large party representing the wealth, culture and beauty of its grast. The bells of the service strains

eam was going to be an easy winner, but thi opinion was suddenly changed in the latter half of the third. Burns' and Van Haltren's

fielding were the only features of the game. Attendance 1,200. Score: ...00410000...ttsburg 

merican Association Games Yester day. AT PHILADELPHIA.

2 °0-Batteries, Weyhing and Cross; Ramsay and Milligan. R in.

AT BALTIMOR

Gentlemen-I want to ask you if our "re-ports fall in their object," "give but the shadow of safety," "may win a confidence in them to which their merits do not entitle them," as the State says. If that is so why

to these disinterested eminent men write these endorsements of our bulletins? The board voted to distribute the loca code and to send word to physicians of the listribution with the request that they ese he rules enforced.

Died at Long Hill. Alonzo Sherman of Long Hill, one of th dest residents there, died Monday evening

FIRST OF THE SEASON **OUR MEATS** 

VERY FINE.

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aged eighty-five. He was a leading member of the M. E. church at Long Hill.

Board of Fire Commissioners,

taken for the promotion of the work. The choir sang as a closing selection "God be with us till we meet again." President Jackson pronounced the beuediction. A. Bennett and nephew of New Haven an rived in New Pr. ton last week to remain few weeks. Mis. Charles Terrill and daughters of

Ansonia go to-day to Merwin's Point where they have hired a cottage for the rest of the

Circulars will soon be distributed giving information regarding the reunion of the Fifteenth regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, in this place Aug. 24.

The Hartford Wheel club has engaged Da

Canary, who is now in Paris, rs one of the

To morrow the new eigarette law with ref-

erence to minors and the new soreen law

The 22d regiment's rounion will be held a Wethersfield Tuesday, Sept. 17, as wes de

with reference to saloons go into effect.

attractions at their coming fall races.

The fine cat of Phelps, the photographe

Riverside, Waterbury, yesterday.

Officers Hen Cowle ;; Stor nont and Jaccett had a lively run for nothing last evening and it was lucky for the young man who blew a bicycle whistle in front of the postoffice that he was among the missing when the officer.

The ten new locomotives for use on th New England railroad are beginning to arrive at the shorn at 'East Hertford, coming via this city from the locomotive works a Rome, N. Y. They are much higher than those now in use and very different in othe respects, having six driving wheels.

The friends of Alexander Tronp are give him a complimentary dinner at Meadows End Thursday evening, Aug. 15. The committee managing the affair are: B. F. Mahan New London; P. F. Butler, Hertford; James E. McGann, Hartford; James J. Kennedy New Haven; M. F. Connolly, Waterbury.

Mr. F. A. Gilbert of Boston, president of the Boston Electric Light Co., also president of the New Haven Electric Light Co., 1 recting a ver / handsome residence and a fine barn in Brookline, a select suburb of Boston. New Haven friends who inspected the progress of the buildings report also that Mr. Gilbert has been honored by an election to the vice presidency of one of the leading clubs of the Hub.

The Saratogian of July 29 registers the following New Haveners among the new arri-vals at Saratoga: At Congress Mall, Mater \$4,000 funder; at the Grand Union, H. L. Hill and wife, also Editor W. F. Graham, of Meriden; at the Worden, Mis. L. A. Beecher Miss L. M. Beecher and maid; at the Irving Stephen Duane and J. F. Terrick. The sam paper under its Ballston news says that Mr. Aldridge, of Meriden, has been engaged a foreman of the Knickerbocker Soythe works

The Twenty-Eighth C. V. Mayor William B. Weacome of Stamford way in Bridgeport yesterday and made er-rangements for the reunion of the Twenty-eight Connectiont regiment at Seaside Park a pretty wet mess they have made of it to say the least. Greeley, thought, however, that local indica-tions might be more trastworthy and since then he has ordered local signal officers to make predictions for their own localities and a pretty wet mess they have made of it to say the least.

eight Connecticut regiment at Seaside Park on August 28.
Workmen Gut Of Work.
A large number of workmen at the fac-tory of E. J. Toof on Crown street are thrown out of work for a few days by the breaking of a large shaft on the top floor of the building.
At Hope Chapel To-Day.
The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission union of Comsettiout will be held at Hope ohapel this afternoon.
An address will be made by Mrs. C. E. Beck-er of Columbia, S. C.
A Lost Hoy Hestored to His Parents. Just previous to the heavy shower yester-day s'terneon a little boy about three yean.

Miss Lula Lindsley of Center street is vi The Late Mrs. Albert Blackman. The ferry boat Lady Fenwick, which was recently brilt by George M. Graves, is now running regularly between Old Lyme and Saybrook and gives excellent satisfaction. It The late Mrs. 'Harriet Blackman whose uneral took place last Friday and who died at the good old age of nearly 83, wrs a very atimable lady whose virtues endeared her to Sayorook and gives excendent warshachon. I is a great improvement over the old feily boat, and he i no difficulty in getting across the sharp tides at the month of the Connec-tion i ver with ease and on time. her circle of friends and acquaintances. Her life, not an eventful one, wry spent in the

home circle, a circle which she adorned by

The fine cast of Phelpa, the photographer, which were missing has returned after excep-ing from captivity in a dangeon and is again "on deck" at his jopular studio. Mr. David A. Stevennon, wife and daugh fur, of Pittsburg, Penn., who have bean vit-ing file...ds was a member of St. John's Epis-copal church, the rector of which Rev. Mr. by Rev. Dr. Beardley of St. Thomas of the Rev. Mr. by Rev. Dr. Beardley of St. Thomas of the funes: the funes at the file at the issue at ites assisted many friends attended the funeral service. The funes and Derby railroad, results to the cently suffered two slight paralytic shocks and is quite feeble, although able to attend to his duties. The funes of Mile & Strichland of Bridge-port, and the Gladwich, with 403 tons to New Haven parties. The funes of Mire Elizabeth Prodor Bond, whose remains were taken to Water-bury from the New Haven honjital, toor place from the New Haven honjital, toor place from the Hail Memorial chapels Riverside, Waterbury, yesterday. Officers Hen Cowlet; Storakan of Mark, Waterbury, pesterday. Officers Hen Cowlet; Storakan of Jarcett With Kr. and Mir. Schoor Harth Bischman, of New York. The storak street near the Selden Honse, Albert Biakman the druggist on Bishop, has gone for a faw days ret to Ashry Park, in company with Kr. and Mir. Schoor Harth Bischman, re mark and Mir. Schoor Harth Bischman, re state street near the Selden Honse, Albert Bishop, wire of Dr. Bishop, has gone for a faw days ret to Ashry Park, in company with Kr. and Mir. Schoor Harth Bischman, re twe days for Mount Washington, Mars., where bary from the New Haven hospital, toor place from the Hail Memorial chapels at Riverside, Waterbury, yesterday. Officers Hen Cowle ; Storakan and Jarcett

Mis. Sarah Wilcox came home from Mer

H. H. Brower, who left Plainville som

months ago, is now located in Tyler City,

and has been visited within a few days by

some of his old filends of the Methodis

church. Mr. Brower is occupying a mansion that cost nearly \$20,000 ten years ago and is situated about five miles from New Hr. yen on the Derby road, overlooking the

CARELESS BLASTING.

FIRE IN A GROCERY.

Binge Last Evening on Meadow Saratoga, where he has been spending his va Street-\$1,000 Damage to Stock-A Hose Captain Run Over. Fire was discovered shortly before to Rev. S. D. Phelps of this sity will preach at the Congregational church, Stratford, on o'clock last evening in the brick block ad-August 4, and Rev. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, preaches there August 11.

joining the stables of the Adams Express mpany on Meadow street. The owner of the building is Mr. James Clark. The fire iden yesterday and is to visit her f. end, was confined to the grocery store of A. A. MIJ. E. E. Tyler of this city, for the bal-MacArthur on the ground floor. It evident-ly started in about the center of the store, fourning the sheathing and floor towards the ning the sheathing and floor towards the

back of the building. The stock in the grocery store was estimated at \$1,800, and was mostly damaged by smoke and water. Mr. MacArthur estimated his loss at about \$1,000, covered by insurance. Other part of the ground floor was occupied as a restaurant. The other occupants of the building were the owner, James Clark, T. O. Parsons

Nathan A. Daniels and T. L. Hollis. Mr Clark was aitting in his room when he heard the ory of fire. He rushed out into the street and called to Officer Jarrett, who rang the alarm from box 17. Capt. Johnson of Hose No. 7 was ran over by a hackman named Thomas McGlynn on Meadow street at the time of the fire. Some one called to the hackman to get out of the way, and in his hurry he drove over Capt. Johnson. Capt. Johnson was uninjured with the exception of several bruises on his

kiss opposed the granting of licenses for Clark holds insurance policies for Mr. Clark holds insurance pointed to \$4,000 on the building. It was ramored last night that an investi-gation would probably be made to-day by the fre marshal as to the cause of the fire. GENERAL HUGR MIDITY.

The Wet Work That Signal Officers are Making of the Weather - Many Heavy Storms. Up to the first of July, weather predic tions came direct from Wr shington. General

Greeley, thought, however, that local indica

of its guests. The belle of the evening was acknowledged to be Miss Kate Dodd of Nash-ville, Tenn. Her dress with white lace, cut

On Thursday a very enjoyable and quite brilliant hop was participated in at the Olar-endon hotel. The scene in the ball room was endon note: The scene in the brit room was very fashionable. There were many beauti-ful ladies elegantly attired. The proprietors of this hotel, Meesre. Averill and Gregory, are very enterprising and have arranged for a number of entertainments during the season. This evening the opening hop and en-tertainment at the Hotel Balmoral at Mt. McGregor occurs. Fireworks, etc., are on the programme. A number of similar en-tertainments will be given there during the the programme. A number of similar en-tertainments will be given there during the season. Special low rates on the trains up the mount are arrange. Edison's wonderful talking machine has arrived at the Grand Union. It was secured for that position by Judge Hilton. It ex-hibits to large assemblies in the parlors and reproduces speeches, songs, etc., with won-derful accuracy. Mrs. Dr. Twiss sang "Sweet Home" in front of the funnel and the machine sang the same song afterwards,

"Sweet Home" in front of the funnel and the machine sang the same song afterwards, just as she sang it, to the astonishment and entertainment of those present. It talks morning, afternoon and evening to any who may desire to hear it. E. Berry Wall, the renowned dude, has arrived and is quartered at the United States Hotel. He is resociated with other dudes as follows: W. Livingston Hamersley, W. H. Chapman, G. T. Slade and Mr. Wormser, all hole ford at the United States for the same

Chapman, G. T. Slade and Mr. Wormser, all nicely fixed at the United States for the sea-sou. Surely the young ladies cannot fail of being highly anused, to say the least, during their sojourn at the States. Friday some five hundred new arrivals were reported at the various hotels. It is quite true that most of these people come here to recuperate and enjoy the benefit of the mineral springs, and not to participate in the attractions found at the races and camb-Men's Institute library has returned from

the attractions found at the races and gamb-ling hells as is surmized by many who are not posted on the subject. Sunday, the 28th, was a day much enjoyed next week.

afternoon.

Sunday, the 28th, was a day much enjoyed by a very large number of visitors to Sarato-ga in attending the services of the various churches. Prominent devines from our large oities occupied most of the pulpits and preached to filled houses. Among the prom-inent ministers who discoursed here yester-day were Rev. J. F. Poulson, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. Addison Henry, D. D., and Rev. James Good, D. D., of Phila-delphis; Rev. George S. Mott, D. D., of New Branswick. St. Peter's Oatholic church on Broadway also had large andiences. Rev. Father McMenomy officiated, assisted by Rev. William Fitzgerald. One of the largest attended and most bril-

William Fitzgerald. One of the largest attended and most bril-liant affairs of this season was the hop given at the ball room of Congress Hall Friday evening, the 26th inst. Everybody seem bent on enjoying themselves and they car-ried out the project to the best of their abil-

Fairchild of Stratford. ity. It seems as if most of those who attend these C ingress Hall hops do so with the de-

Westville Residents Appear Before the Selectmen-Assessers Want Some Mape-Gov. Ingersoll's Opinion to be Solletted. A large portion of the population of West-ville invaded the office of the board of select-men last evening when the matter of blasting at West Rock came up for consideration. A body of cit'zens headed by Hobart L. Hotch-

body of cit'zens headed by Hobart L. Hotch-The Congress Park association is making

the matter.

PLAINVILLE CAMP MEETING

To Pawson Park August 7.

Israel Putnam lodge No. 81, Order

United American Workmen, will go to Paw-

son Park on the steamer Margaret on Wed

needay, August 7. Extensive preparations

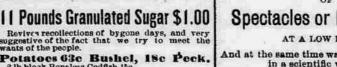
are being made to make the occasion a mos

enjoyable one. There will be a ball game

body of cit'zens headed by Hobart L. Hotch-kiss opposed the granting of licenses for blasting there, claiming that it was now done carelessly and in a manner that was dangerous both to property and life. Blakes-lee's quarry came in for the largest amount of opposition. Some seven weeks since a large stene, which was on exhibition lext evening, thrown from one of the quarries, crashed through the roof of the house occupi-ed by a man named Moffat and nearly killed his child. Instances where horses have been struck and people on the highways narrow-ily escaped were related. Mr. Hotchkiss and that the quarrymen, with the excep-tion of one of Blakeelee's quarries, were all squatters. They have been doing the business there for twenty-five years and have had no one injured except men in their own em-ploy. It is difficult to judge always the effect of a blast. It depends on the quality of the stone. They have laid out consideraber of Tents. The annual Plainville camp meeting of the New Haven district and Hartford Methodiat hurches will open next Monday morning the first services being at 2:30 in the after noon. It will end with the camp meeting ove feest at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. large number of tents will be erected, and as meeting will equal any of its predecess ors if the week is pleasant. Special rates ave been secured on the railroads.

between picked nines from Israel Putnan summer burst upon this place at about 2 p. m. Monday, and in less than an lodge and East Rock lodge. Also tub races abont 2 p. m. Monday, and in less than an hour, one and fifty-one-hundredths inches of water fell. For thirty minutes it was a perfect deluge. Showers had been frequent during the day but at 2 p. m. the storm suddenly developed astartling magnitude and raged with violence. The rain came down in sheets. In the lower part of the villege cel-lars were inundated, the sewers being inade-quate to carry off the water. The main streets looked like streams and those on the hillside resembled cataracts. A large majority of the ladies and cantle. When the Energice Flag





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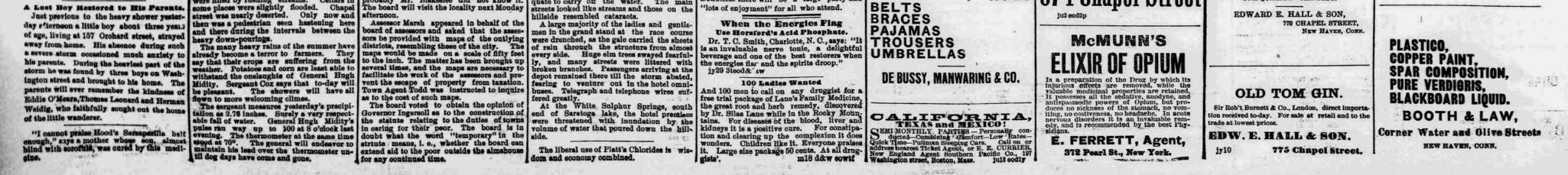


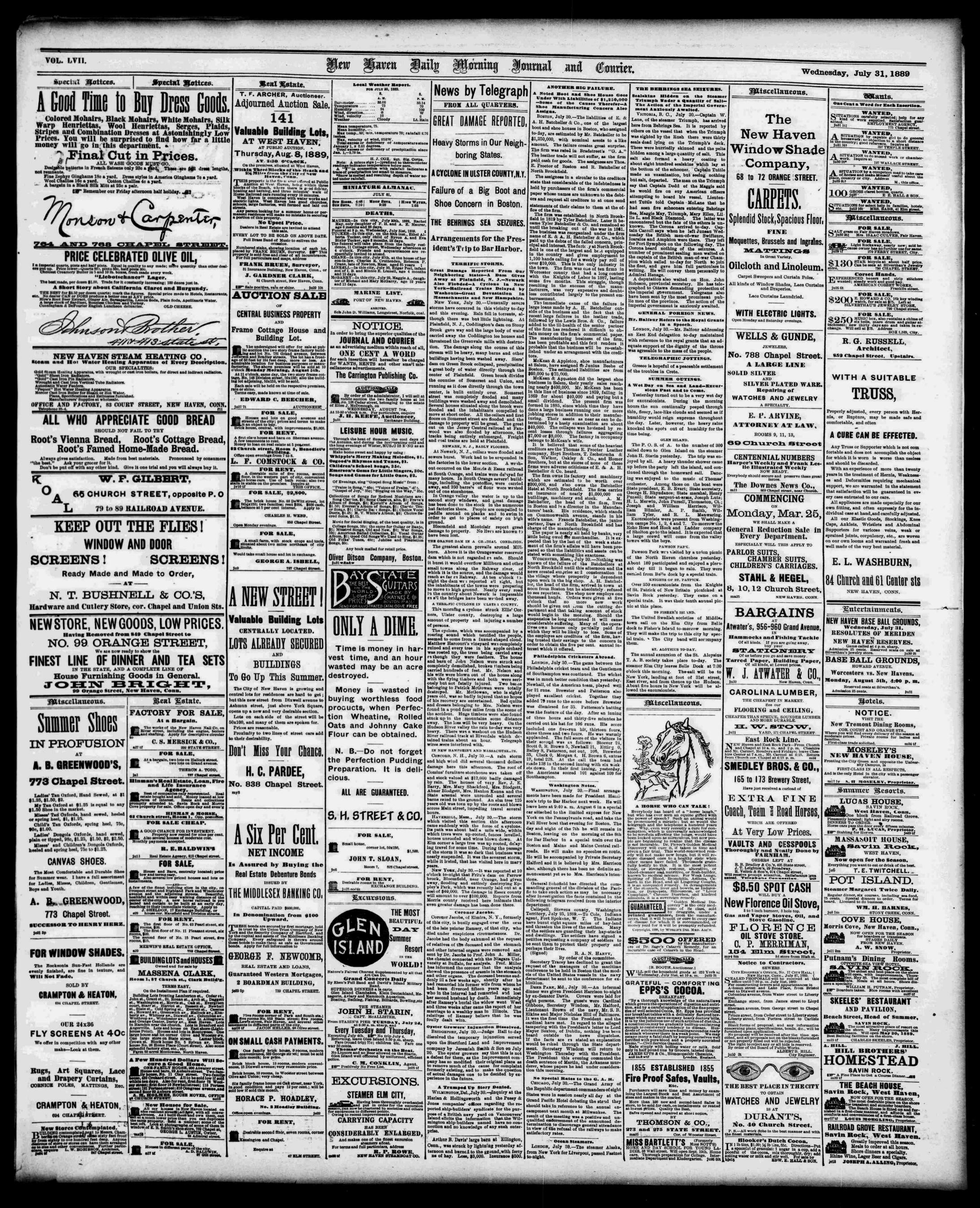
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testimony :--"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarzparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that i has effected a complete cure. I have since had no re-turn of the disease."-Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 12th st., New York.

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A FOWERFUL TONIC.

Barn at the Sim City Driving Park Destroyed Yesterday by Fire-The Loss Covered by Insurance-Tramps Suspected. Shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morn ng fire broke out in a barn in the Elm City Park belonging to the Hubinger brother An alarm was struck from bex 67 but befor

FIRE AT THE ELM CITY PARK.

An alarm was struck from bex 67 but before a hose could be laid by the fire department which quickly responded, the building was almost totally destroyed. The nearest hy-retreat in Hartford a few days since for drant to the scene of the fire was over 2,000

eet distant, at the corner of Blake street and Hobart street, and this in a great measure hindered the firemen. The upper floor of the barn was filled with hay and straw. The sessions of the State Firemen's associ-ation in Hartford, August 13 and 14, will be held in Unity hall. The headquarters will be at the United States Hotel. There were four horses in the building when he fire was discovered but they were renoved without injury. An investigation

was made by Fire Marshal Kennedy, but he was unable to learn the cause of the fire. It is thought, however, that the fire was caused by tramps who slept in or near the building

THE COURT RECORD.

ity Court - Criminal Side - Judge Plokett. Violation of Sunday Liquor Law-Gotlie

town.

Violation of Sunday Enquor Law Gobie Wagranoy-Michael Nolan, discharged John Devine, continued to July 31. Theft-Lewis Hoyt, \$7 fine, \$6.24 costs. Depositing Rubbiah on Sidewalk-Joh Depositing Rubbish on Sidewalk-John McDonald, \$9 fine, \$7.42 costs. Assault with Intent to Kill-James Marley

ontinued to August 1. Breaking Windows-Thomas Burns, ays in jail.

Spirited Away.

anys in jail. Breach of Peace—Thomas Burns, 10 days in jail; Pasquarli Terrible, \$3 fine, \$2.96 costs; Nicolae Rouis, \$3 fine, \$2.96 costs; Henry H. Adams, \$1 fine, \$7.06 costs; Fred= erick Krafts \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; Matti Ru-poll, discharged. Cours Notes.

Justice Cooley to-day will try the case o Yours truely, J. B. L. he town against Edward McGovern, an en-WE ARE IN THE DARK. rineer of the Consolidated railroad. The Gov. Hill of New York and Gov. Bulke

suit is brought to compel him to support a ohlid that is claimed to be lawfully his by a girl who is known as Lizzle Cavanaugh. The yousg weman became the mother of the ohlid at the hospital on June 14 and

the child at the hospital on June 14 and Annough McGovern paid the bills at the hospital he refused to support the child and mother after they left the institution and as a consequence they were obliged to go to the almshouse. The town, through the select-men, brings the suit to compel McGovern to support them and take the expense off the town. though McGovern paid the bills at the T. M. C. A.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

spirited Away. The case sgainst James Marley, who on the night of July 21, committed a terrible av-soult with an are on Mrs. Esther Lyman, his half-sister, because she refused to give him money, came up before Jadge Pickett yester-day. Mrs. Lyman, the wôman assaulted and who is the principal witness in the case, can-

half-sister, because she refused to give him money, came up before Judge Pickett yester-day. Mrs. Lyman, the woman assaulted and who is the principal witness in the case, can-not be found by the police and it looks as though she had been spirited away in order not to appear against Marley. At the re-quest of Prosecuting Attorney Dalley the case was continued to August 1. Father and Son. Lewis Hoyt, a young colored man, was tried before Judge Pickett yesterday for steeling some lace curtains from his parents. Like father testified against him and informed

A POWERFUL TONIC. A Specific for Malaria, Rheumatism, Nervous Frontration. THE MOAT SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIEL, Superior to quinine. I am Pastor of the Reformed Church of the Thou-sand Islands, having lately come here from Troy. N. Y. While at Troy I used Kaskine and it do not retter that "dat ohile ought to go to ial." Ruickholds Divorce Case. There been alling for if years with nervous dys. There all of good. Tam much stronger and better groat deal of good for an unch stronger and better and have good hope of complete recorrer. The effect of the Superior court, again on Fri-mittee of the Superior court, again on Fri-Managatuck, in 1810, and moved to West Haven in 1833. Mr. Smith was a staunch day. Dr. Ruickholdt's evidence given yes- and well known Democrat. In 1835 he was and well known Democrat. In 1835 he was chosen captain of the first company of the State militia that was formed in the town of Orange, and served under Colonel Rogers of Milford. A family of four sons and four daughters survive him, also one brother, Dr. Lucius A. Smith of Brocklyn, N. Y., and two sisters, Miss Phebe D. Smith of Nanga-tuck and Mrs. John P. Manny of Boston. terday showed that the offense complained of c was committed in the fall of 1886. The de-S was committed in the fall of 1886. The de-fense will try to show that Dr. Ruickholdt condoned the offense if there was one. Among the witnesses for the plaintiff are Mrs. Charles Ruickholdt, a sister-in-law of Dr. Ruickholdt, Miss Augusts Cohn, a sister-in-law of Dr. Kleeberg, Miss Lillie Kleeberg, and Miss Gehring, who was a servant in Dr. Ruickholdt's family.

val, and as if he enjoyed the approval of a clear conscience; as indeed very likely he The Swedish societies of Middletown will picnic at Lyles Beach on Thursday, Aug. 1. On another day when a teacher was e

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AT LYLES BEACH.

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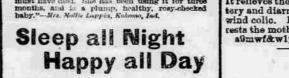
Haven Daily

The 26th regiment, Connecticut Volun-teers, will hold their annual reunion at Lyles Beach Aug. 14th. ar, observed:

AN INSAME MAN'S DELUSION An unknown man, who was evidently insane, was taken care of by the New Lon-don police Monday. He was wandering through the streets and was under the de-lusion that he was in a boat bound to New

GOES TO WASHINGTON Lieut. Col. George H. Elliott, engineer corps, U. S. A., who has had charge of all government works in New London district for some time past, and is well known there, has been appointed to take oharge of the Washington acqueduct work, relieving Lieut. Col. Wilson.

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Stevens, leaves New Haven at 10:15 a. m., Sundays excepted. From New York-The C. H. NORTHAM leaves Peck Silp at 3 p. m., and the CONTINENTAL at 11 p. m., Sundays excepted: Saturday, 12 o'clock midnight. Sundays, Elm City leaves at 11 p. m. Sunday Boat for New York-The steamer ELM 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. JAMES H. WARD. Agent.

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NEW YORK, NEW HAVES AND HARTFORD R. R. June 23, 1889.

June 23, 1889. TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS: TO NEW YORL-93:50, 4':30 (daily except Monday), 4':50, 15:15, 17:00, 17:30, 7:50 (Water-bury acc.), 15:10, 8:32, 90:35, 110:40, 111:50 a.m., 11:30, 1:25, \*2:30, \*3:50, \*4:30, (4:00 and 5:30 Biam ford accommodation.) \*6:00, \*6:10 (White Miz, ex-press), \*7:05, (6:30) and 5:15 way to Eridgeport \*6:08, \*0:05, 90:10, 10:50 p.m. (Bridgeport special.) SUMDAYS. \*5:50 p. m. (Bridgeport special.) 500, \*105, \*8:30, \*1:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 5:30, \*7:05, \*8:30, \*11:10 (White Miz, express) a. m., \*11:05, \*5:50 p. m. SUMDAYS.-\*11:16 ight, \*5:55 p.m. For Hoston via Epringfield.-\*1:15, 6:40 5:00, \*11:05, \*11:10 (White Miz, express) a. m., \*11:0, \*5:55 p. m. SUMDAYS.-\*11:16 ight, \*5:55 p.m. For Boston via Haw London and Providence -\*1:55 a. m. Fast expresses (\*12:05, \*3:05 and \*6:56 p. m.). SUMDAYS.-\*1:55 n.m. For Boston via Hartford and New York and New Enginald R. R.-\*2:05 p.m. For Boston via Air Line and N. Y. and K. E. B. B. .-\*5:00 p. m. fast express SumDays.-\*5:00 p. m., Tory Wardden, Hartford, Surbays.-\*5:00 New Haven, Conn. D. D. Form Meriden, Hartford, Springfield, For Meriden, Hartford, Springfield, Rec. -\$12:25 night, \$1:16 night 6:40, 6:00, 110:25, 91:05, \$11:00 (White Mits.erpress) a.m., 12:10, \$1:16 (2:05 to Hartford only,) 1:10, 5:03 (6:20 to Hart ford), \$5:55, p.m. BUNDAYE-\$1:16 night, \$5:55, p.m. BHORN LINE DIVISION. **FOR New London**, **Etc.**...\*1:55 night, 7:06, 13:00, 11:00 a.m., \*12:05, 2:35, \*3:05, 5:15, 5:15 '5:55, 5:25 p. m. (Saybrook acc.) SUNDAYS-\*1:55 Variable

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m. For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at 1:10 and 9:40 a.m., 1:30 and 4:50 p.m. Leave Water bury at 8:26 and 10:54 a.m.; 3:42 and 6:07 and 6:54

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New Haven and Derby Railroad.

Train Arrangement commencing Nov. 25, 1883. LEAVE NEW HAVE: At 7:30, 9:30 and 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 6:35, 7:3 and 11:15 p. >.

and 11:15 p. 3. LEAVE ANSONIA At 5:40, 9:08, and 11:42 a. m., 12:30, 12:50, 3:25, 6:10, 6:51, 8:20 and 12:15 p. m. Sunday trains leave New Haven at 3:10 a. m. Sunday trains leave

8:10 p. m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Connections are made at Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugstuck railroad and at New Haves with the trains of N.Y., N.H. & H. R. H. The 9:30 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housatonic RR. and the West. Passengers from the Housatonic RR. arrive in New Haven at 12:55 and 16:00 p. m. New Haven, Nov. 26, 1888

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A YOUNG HARTFORD SCIENTIST. FARMERS' WREK.

The Pemona Grange Meetings. The following is the programme so far preared for the Grange exercises of "Farme CENTRAL POMONA, NO. 1.

A YOUNG HARTFORD SCIENTIST. Mr. Charles W. Stiles, a graduate of the Hartford High school, afterwards a student at Wesleyan university, and now pursning his studies in Germany at the University of Leipzig, has recently made an interesting discovery in biology, which will modify the theory heretofore set forth in books upon the subject. The eminent Protessor Lenckart expressed himself as much pleased at this dis-covery by one of his pupils. At the Berlin university, where Mr. Stiles studied for more than two years before going to Leipzig, he distinguished himself, and was in a special microscepic class of eight, of whom he was the only American, engaged in doing original work.

CENTRAL POMONA, NO. 1. Monday, August 5, at Dunham's grove (on the Valley railroad and Connectiont river, two miles south of Middletown). Subjects—"The Grange and the Proposed Constitutional Amendment," Charles P. Ives, Meriden; "Reviews and Antisipations, from a Grange Standpoint," Hon. J. M. Hubbard, Mid-dietown; "Thought versus Main Strength," Timothy Sedgwick, West Hartford; "Taotics Regarding Taxes," Stephen Walkley, South-ington; "The Modern Development of Co-op-erative Ideas," Herman F. Wells, New Britain; "Woman in Evolution and Revolution," Mise Lizzie A. Root, Newington. NEW EATEN COUNTY FOMONA, NO. 5. HIS BOND MUST DE \$25,000. NEW BAVEN COUNTY POMONA, NO. 5.

HIS BOND MUAT DE \$25,000. HARTFORD, July 30.—Judge Prentice has given his declaion in the petition of counsel for William J. Souder, charged with the mur-der of "Dude" Galvis, for a reduction of the bond of \$25,000. At the hearing arguments were made by Lawyers Samuel F. Jones and Charles J. Cole in favor of the reduction, and by State Attorney A. F. Eggleston in opposition. Judge Prentice refuses to reduce the bond. Souder will thus be obliged to re-main in jail until the next criminal term of the Saperior court, which opens on the sec-ond Tuesday in September with Judge San-ford on the bench. Had the bond been re-čuced to \$8,000 or \$10,000 it is probable the Ohio relatives of the accused would have raised the money. TO REMOVE FROM HARTFORD TO SOUTHINGTON. NEW EAVEN COUNTY FOMONA, NO. 5. Tuesday, Angust 6, at Savin Rock, (take horse cars from New Haven depot). Subjects—"The Grange, Retrospective and Prospective," Joseph E. Bishop, North Ha-ven; "Woman's Flace in Social History," Mrs. Payson B. Orcatt, North Haven; "Does Farming Pay," Robert O. Eaton, North Ha-ven; "Temperance, from a money stand-point," Julian W. Tuttle, North Haven; "Brains in the Shade, or Muscle in the Sun," B. R. Townsend, Wallingford, "The Result of Woman's Membership in the Grange," Mrs. Joel A. Allen, Wallingford. MOWNTAIN COUNTY FOMONA, NO. 4

TO REMOVE FROM HARTFORD TO SOUTHINGTON

The Connecticut Motor company, located at No. 43 Union Place, Hartford, is to re-move to Sonthington about the middle of August. The capital stock, now \$12,060, will be increased to \$26,000, the necessary money having been raised by the manufac-turers and people of Southington. The board of trade of that place has been endeav-oring for some time to get the Motor com-MOUNTAIN COUNTY POMONA, NO. 4. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at opera house Winsted. Subjects-"Rights of Farmers, and How to Secure Them," Albion B. Wetmore; "The Instructive Power of the Grange," G. C. Beckwith, Nepsug. (Other speakers and subjects not yet announced.)

EAST CENTRAL POMONA, NO. 3 Thursday, Ang. 8, at Snipsic lake, Rock

board of trade of that place has been endeav-oring for some time to get the Motor com-pany to locate there and the requisite money has been raised within the last few days. The Waterbury board of trade has also had an eye on the concern and had request-ed its officers to advise it in case Southing-ton did not succeed in raising the needed canital. ville. Subjects-"The Farmer in Legislation," the Hon. O. E. Dimock, Tolland; "The Prog-resalve Farmer," J. B. Noble, East Windsor; "The Oleo Power and the Times," the Hon. William H. Sprague, Andover; "The Grange and the Intellectual Faculties," Deputy O. S. Wood, Ellington: "Batiling to the Front," Mrs. C. O. Walcott, Wapping; "Thej Broad Views of Grange Admission," Mrs. M. T. Parker, South Coventry. capital. The Connecticut Motor company is com-posed of Mesars R. E. Dunston and Clarence C. Sterling. The president is Mr. Sidney M. Gladwin. The motor costs less than many of its rivals and is designed with the view of securing the greatest possible electrical and mechanical efficiency. The company has been employing ten hands.

QUINEBAUG POMONA, NO. 2. SCHOOL DISTRICT CONTROVERSIES IN BIRMIN

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Spofford, North Windham: "Is the Grange.
Bennett, Hampton: "What Has Been Gained by Agricultural Legislation." the Hon. C.
Starr Burlingame, Canterbury: "Woman and the school line before the petition olrouisted by Judge Torrance changed 1t. This line ran from the Housstonic river, starting at the same point that the new survey does, to the Neck road opposite Baker's house, and struck the rocks at a point above the Grange," Mrs. Willism A. Weaver, jr., Woodstook.
The Hon. J. H. Brigham of Ohio, master meetings and be the leading speaker at these meeting.
The Hon. T. S. Gold, treasurer, and of the National Grange, will attend all these stion and speak at these meeting.
Dr. Jenkins of the State experiment station, Prof. Kooos of the Stores school, O. P. Ivee, scoretary of the Patrons' Fire Insurance company, and other workers in Connecting and apeak. They solute proof that the line determined is not the correct one. They will petition the selecting arise to the did to-day on- account of absentes, tes, confee, lemonade, etc., will be advantages and disa the advantages of cusolidation.
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tendance, ready for short five-minute speeches on practical topics. Tables, tes, coffee, lemonade, etc., will be furnished free by each Pomona grange. "Baskst picnic" plan for the rest. The master of each Pomona grange will open these meetings at sharp 11 o'clock in the morning, and one hour will be devoted to five-minute speeches. Then one hour and a half for dinnar, that the afternoon meet-ings may begin promptly at 1:30.

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