

BURGESS & BURGESS, 751 CHAPEL STREET.		Warebouse, 406 and 408 State Street,	WELLS & GUNDE,	BARGAINS	in many districts have been extended, and altogether there has been an inspiring pro- gress in education.	Addie still had hopes of Buckner's suc- cess and again solaced him. She rubbed him down and just as time was called,	dra has an eminently peaceful record. A small sensation was caused one day by the sppearance on the com-	DAY TATE
FLEISCHMANN'S	E. P. ARVINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BOOMS 9, 11, 13, GO Church Street	Robert B. Bradley & Co.	A LARGE LINE SOLID SILVER SILVER PLATED WARE.	Hammocks and Fishing Tackle Of all kinds. If you are going away, buy your	Eastern newspapers on July 28, 1860, pub- lished the following item of California news: Judge Terry was on the 6th acquitted of the offense of killing Senator Broderick in a duel by a jury of Marion county under such cir-	Round three opened by Buckner jumping from his corner and rushing fiercely. Eng- land was waiting confidently, and, as he come immed aside and stormed him with a	pose that a smoking room be added to the club." The next day this was succeeded by	NORLD LOWEST HAYNES & O PRICESS SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED (ATALOGUE FREE
HAS NO EQUAL.	East Rock Line. New Haven and East Book Park-From Church and Chapel at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Cheshire and Mt. Carmel, Mondays and Fridays: leava Ches- hire Center at 7 a.m., Mt. Carmel at 6:15. Beturn	R. G. RUSSELL, Architect, \$59 Chapel; Street, Upstairs.	Bepairing of WATCHES AND JEWELRY A SPECIALTY.	W J ATWATER & CO.	to produce such a result. The witnesses es- tablishing the guilt of Terry were all on their way from San Francisco in a small boat.	and the second seconds, but quickly went down to numerons blows in the face. Addie did not lavish her attentions on the	cial "covenances" of the club were greatly outraged by the appearance in the club drawing room of a real Salvation Army offi-	D ductedCombining Comfort-Low Rates- Quick Time-Pullman Sleeping Cars. Call on or address nearest Ticket Agent, or E. E. CURRIER, New England Agent Southern Pacific Co., 197 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Jul3 codly

Morning Yournal Daily and Courier. Hew Haven August 23, 1889 VOL. LVII. Hits, Cincinnati 16, Brooklyn 6. Errors, Cincin-ti 3, Brooklyn 8. Batteries, Duryea and Keenan HE IS A BIGAMIST. Special Notices. Special Motices THE NATIONAL GAME. Special Notices. A JOYOUS TIME IN CAMP. t Niantic-The Review of the Militis he New Havens at Home-Flanaga Alexander W. Russ Contracts Two Gala Day for the Orphan Childre by His Excellency Gov. Bulkeley to-day-Extra Trains to Niantic-Visit-Gets Revenge on Cahill-Burdoch Also Cut by the Former Wilkesbar Marriages In Less Than Three Months-The Records of the Regisof the New Haven Asylum-About 30 AT ST. LO $\begin{array}{c}
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\end{array}$ Friends Accompany on the Steame rian-Horner's Fine Pitching in Lowell-Heavy Batting by McKee trar Attest It. ors in Camp. Rim City-The Exercises and Event Hitz, Baltimore 9, St. Louis 3. Errore, Baltimon , St. Louis 4. Batteries, Foreman and Quint Alexander W. Ross, an Englishman, who CAMP BULKELEY, Aug. 22 .- It is doubtful During the Sail. and T. Corcoran-Schachern Gett Left at Ayer Junction-Great Field Never was there a more enjoyable day than came to this city as cashier for Heublein if the dry weather of the present week is ap AT LOUISVILLE. F. M. BROWN To The sal D. S. GAMBLE esterday for the annual excursion of the preclated more by any persons than by the when the attractive cafe was opened, is a ing by Lally. JACK FROST Has already ew Haven Orphan Asylum. One hundred bigamist according to the records at the ofembers of the State militia in camp at the The New Havens arrived home yesterda Hits, Louisville 14, Columbus 13. Errors, Louis-ville 2, Columbus 5. Batteries, Ehret and Cook; Baldwin and O'Connor. put in an apand twenty children of the asylum partici-State camp ground at Niantic. Many of the fice of the registrar of vital statistics in this norning, coming from Lowell by way o lournal and Courier pated in the excursion, twenty of them bepearance, and it is not safe to city. Ross was employed at the Hartford soldiers have experienced so much wet Boston. They were not especially enthus AT KANSAS CITY. club after coming to this country and was by it recommended to Henblein. He was dising bables belonging to the nursery, under weather during former encampments that astic over the three games played on the trip. go away from home without a NEW HAVEN, CONN. Kansas City.. the care of Mrs. Vaughan. Only two child-F.M.B.&Co they are pleased to have good weather, es-All of the boys came except Cahill, who was Light Weight Overcoat. We THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WREE, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS. Hits, Kansas City 8, Athletics 9. Errors, Kansas City 1, Athletics 6. Batteries, Swartzel and Hoover; Weyhing and Cross. charged by the latter some three months ago ren were kept at home on account of illness ecially for guard duty, or drille. To-morunable to leave his bed in Lowell, owing to a have just placed on our counters and returned to the Hartford club. Ross The other children were in care of Mrs row (Friday) is Governer's day, usually the lastardly trick played on him by Ed Flanaa complete line of new and hand-Loomis, acting matron, Mrs. Kingeley, the biggest day of the week at camp, and the in-dications are that there will be a host of peo. Wilkesbarre, but who played second base for has been wont to go off on a spree quite fre-Other Games, quently, and at these times, it is thought, is highly esteemed matron being away sinc some styles in Fall Overcoats AT BRATTLEBORO Friday, August 93, 1889. at May on her vacation. About 300 friend not responsible for what he does. He was and shall take pleasure in supple there this year. To-day Governor Ladd Lowell on Wednesday for the first time. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY accompanied on the delightful trip. The excursion was down the Sound around Cornfiel light and return. After the ohildran had the prigade staff, will visit the camp as the mining arranging the bonkeous supply of content supply of con companied on the delightful trip. The ex of Rhode Island, with his staff, and a part of married at St. Mary's church this city, May Flansgan has made threats in the hearing of married at St. Mary's church this city, May 26, to Elizabeth Murray, whose residence on the marriage certificate is given as New Ha-Haven public, and can guaran-Auction Sale-W. S. Sanford. Auction Sale-W. S. Sanford. Auction Sale-B. Booth. Doleman Flag Brand-Stoddard, Kimberly & C. Hood's Barangarilla-At Druggists'. Kansas Mortgage Bonds-John Kerley. Order of Nolice-Complaint of M. M. Jerolman Raymond Vacation Excursions. Silesper's Eye Cigars-At All Dealers. Winen and Lagor-Johanon Bro. Wanted-Old Jewelry, etc.-B Contor Street. Wanted-Situation-19 Wilson Street. Wanted-Situation-19 Wilson Street. Wanted-Situation-19 Wilson Street. the brigade staff, will visit the camp as the Games To-Day. areion was down the Sound around Cornfie 26, to Elizabeth Murray, whose residence on-the marriage certificate is given as New Ha-ven, but who is thought to belong in Hart-ford. What has become of the wife is not known, but it is quite probable that she has been living with him in Hartford. On Au-gust 12 Ross was married by the Rev. E. S. Lines of St. Paul's church to Hannah Erick-son, a Swede, employed at the place where Ross was formerly cashier. This certificate was returned to the registrar a day or two since, and when that official came to write up his records the bigamy was discovered. Ross was shrewd in obtaining the second license. He chose a time when the registrar who granted the first was away, and his sismen who can prove it that he would injur NATIONAL LEAGUE Cahill if he ever got a chance. Wednesday Vashington at Boston. hiladelphia at New York. ittaburg at Chicago. idianapolis at Cleveland, 2. tee to show as large an assort-CLEANING UP WEEK the opportunity came. Cahill started t ment and as low prices as can steal second, and Flanagan deliberately put steal second, and Flanagan deliberately put ont his right knee, striking Cahill in the face. If it had been an accident Cahill would have struck against Flanagan's left leg, which is nearcet first base. Cahill was struck with such force that he turned a somersault. He lay on the ground several minutes, and all the players gathered around him. Umpire Mahoney asked for a doctor, but there was not one on the ground. Finally Cahill got up and appeared for a time all right. When he went in to catch his head was so dizzy that he could not see the ball, and after having a passed ball and failing to get a ball tossed by Horner that would not, had he been all right, been a wild throw, he had to retire. He had to be put to bed at the hotel. His lip was laid open on the side, being cut by be found in the State. The AMERICAN ASSOCIATION scheduled. prices range from \$5 to \$25. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION New Haven at Norwalk. Lowell at Hartford. Worcester at Newark. We are ready for you and IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. have the correct styles. Come WEATHER RECORD. At Norwalk To-Day. early and get the benefit of a Preparatory to Arrival of New Fall Goods. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. The New Haven nine plays at Norwalk to full assortment. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF BIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., S p. m., Aug. 22, 1889. ay and to-morrow. Sworbach may be pitted against his old companions. On Monday who granted the first was away, and his sis-ter in the office. To her Ross applied, was put through the usual examination, and all things appearing straight the license was is-sued. The case was reported to the police last arguing. "HUB" **GREAT ATTRACTIONS AND BARGAINS.** ern portion, slightly warmer in northern porti Lowell will contest with the local team in his city. For New Hampshire, Vermont and Ms Victorious Athletics. CLOTHIERS. last evening. The whereabouts of Ross are not known, but he is supposed to be in Hartford. He was in this city a few days ago in an inebri-ated condition and stopped at the Tremont. It was rumored last night that these were not The Young Athletics defeated the Wash THE RESULTS OF OUR ngtons on the lot at Silver and Lafayette For Rhode Island: Fair, slightly cooler, weste 110 AND 112 CHURCH STREET lip was laid open on the side, being cut b his teeth. The side of his face was also cut reets by the score of 8 to 1. The victor SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY. ons battery was Charles Gaffney and John ticut and Eastern New York: Fal and he was sick at his stomach. The doctor said he would be all right in two or three sterno. The umpire was Charles Heinike. light changes in temperature, westerly winds. the only marriages Ross has contracted dur-ing his career. He is said to be well de scended and that his father is a governmen officer of high standing in England. Ross days. Flanagan also gave Burdock the rig knee, and the latter carries the mark on h leg. It is about time that Mr. Flanagan w made to suffer for his dirty work. By a New Haven Gun Club Man. NOTICE Lace Curtain and Upholstery | Cleaning Up Odd Lots and Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have the JOURNAL AND COURDER sent to any address GOSHEN, Conn., Aug. 23 .- At a recent ex officer of high standing in England. Ross friends think that he is not in his righ ibition of tancy rifle shooting by T. R. Remnants Department. heg. It is about time that Mr. Flamgan was made to suffer for his dirty work. The funniest episode on the trip was caused by Schachern's getting left at Ayer Junction, where the team had to change cars from Worcester to Lowell. Schachern got on a car that was in the rear of the train bound for Lowell, but it was detached from the regular train. He thought he was all right and was busily talking to someone on the platform, when he looked up and saw the train just going around the curve. He hurried to a livery stable and hired a rig to take him to Lowell, eighteen miles distant. He arrived on the ground at 3 o'clock, just as the game commenced. It was lucky he got there, as Cahill was injured. The game in Lowell was as pretty a one as has been played this season. Horner did great work. In one inning the bases were filled and no one out. Horner pitched curved balls to the next three batsmen and each hit the ball to the infield. In this inning three men were thrown out at the plate. Every man Waite at Mohawk Tower, he broke fifty glass at the rate of 50 cents a month, postage paid. We submit this week from the above de-partments three of the greatest Bargain Lots ever put before the purchasing public of this city. If fine qualities and low prices are appreciated, not one item will remain at 10 p. m. Saturday. aind at times DUCKLINGS balls thrown in the air in fifty-seven seconds IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. Hannah Erick-on, the woman Ross ma Odd lot of fine Marseilles Quilts, very using a Winchester repeater 22 calibre. Mr. ded only last week, is spoken of as an in-dustrious woman. She is faithful to her work and performs what she has to do to the LOCAL NEWS. lightly soiled, at half price. Waite is a member of the New Haven Gun Brief Mention. Odd lot of All Linen Cream Fringed Lunch Cloths, never sold under 98c; clean-ing up price 79c. **BROILERS.** Large line of card cases at Dorman' ntire satisfaction of her employer. She has shown something of a preference for Ross, and the foolish marriage of a few days since a the sendt Smoke Heablein's Chancellors -Cal FREE TEXT BOOKS. made and all imported tobacco room for them is also pin. For twenty-eight years I have been with you on your annual excursion with the exception of last year when I lay on a sick bed. I am very sorry Captain Feck is away and some of your man-agers, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Kingsley and others, but Mrs. Funderson is here, mistress of cere-monies. "Now. I want you to give three cheers;" hip, hip, hurrah, "for Mrs. Pander-son and three for General Bradley;" and children and everybody three cheers for Captain Peck, and the New Haven Steam-boat company. The cheers were given with a will, after which the children sang "God bless the Children," and were dismiased. The ladies and gentlemen, who had been indefatigable in their labors, then sat down to their lunch. Those who waited on the table were: Mrs. Punderson, Mrs. Barnett, the Misses Gilbert, Mrs. Ford of Hartford, Mrs. E. Miller, Miss Bertha Bradley, Mrs. Belcher, Care Taker Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Loomis, acting matron, Mr. Eastmau, Gen-eral Bradley, John C. North, Ashley Willis, Edward Willis. The boat arrived home without mishap of any kind at a quarter of four, where the horse cars were in waiting to near the diverting the hours oftigentic Colonel Homer W. Sprague will Ad-dress a Public Meeting in Their Fa-vor Fo-Morrow Evening. LOT 1. Remnants of Dress Goods and Silks, in many instances less than half price. Have you ever tried a pair of Royal ah same time, caused many of the captains to remain in their quarters. Colonel Elliott, who was on a tour of in-spection of tents in the Second regiment, stated that he found that the best tent in the brigade was occupied by four members of Company H. Sergeants Molen and Scheen and Corporals Laudensask and Haden are the quartette who occupy the tent. Captain Brown of the Grays is regimental officer of the day to-day. Lieutenant Munson of the Grays, who will be senior officer of the guard to-morrow, will WATERMELONS ON ICE All Silk Sheilla Portleres, with very hand-some floral dadoes, full length and width, in crimson, gold, olive, mahogany and blac top. Will be on exhibition in our center there is money and comfort in them. And it is True. Odd lot of Vienna Chenille Drapery Scarfs; have never been sold under \$1 and \$1.50; cleaning up price 59c and 89c each. Some of the Birmingham merchants a There will be a public meeting at Loomi Nothing in the camp gives greater ple they will patronize the local express in pref Cemple of Music to-morrow evening, in th are than to chronicle the remarkable chang how window this week at \$12.50 per pair ositively reduced from \$25. in the esprit du corps of the formerly much oriticised Company F. New Haven Grays. Under Captain Brown dissensions seem to have ceased. The captain is one of the best and most popular officers in the brigade—the youngest G. A. R. man in the State. He is thoroughly liked by his men, and he is fast **Jacob F. Sheiffele,** interests of free text books in the public erence to the Adams'. Odd lot Children's Black French Liale Thread Hose, sizes 6 to 814, worth 50c; chools. The meeting will be addressed by The irascible Susan Price was arre again last evening and charged with drunkthe acknowledged champion of the free text LOT 2. leaning up price 25c. book cause, Colonel Homer W. Sprague 409 State Street. Irish Point Curtains, Scrim centers, very elaborately embroidered, full length and width. As there are only a few pairs at each of the following prices, an early examspness and breach of the peace. Odd lot of Ladies' Ingrain Black Cotton Hose, white feet, warranted Hermsdorf's Stainless Dyes, regular price 50c; cleaning up price 25c. George H. Corey, the Meriden man who is Judge Studley will preside. held for forgery, was to day bound over to ju26 2p **Felephone 101-2**. be senior officer of the guard to-morrow, will be stationed at an important part of the guard line, which is at the entrance to the Traveling in Europe. bringing them up to their former high posi-bringing them up to their former high posi-tion. As that is all that is needed to put the Second way ahead of the others on figures of merit, the whole regiment, and particularly Waterbury, is delighted.—Waterbury Amer-ian the next term of the Superior court in \$500. the ball to the infield. In this inning three men were thrown out at the plate. Every man played ball in this game. J. Corcoran made a stop that was heartily applauded. It was one of the hardest driven balls that any in-fielder ever stopped. T. Corcoran also made a great stop. Lally—well, everybody knows what catches he makes. His work in every arms on this stip may simple courts. Mrs. Nellie Cady, daughter of Mrs. Cady nation will be necessary \$ 9.00, reduced to \$5.00. \$13.00, reduced to \$7.00. \$18.00, reduced to \$9.00. L. D. Sanford of this city is confined to of the West End Institute, and Miss Sadie Odd lot of Ladies' Collar and Cuff Sets, fast colors, never been sold under 25c; clean-ing up price 10c. camp. Lieutenant Colonel Lee of the Second reg-iment is field officer of the day to-day. An incident which occurred yesterday when the Second regiment were away on grand guard duty was related to-day as fol-lows: his house by illness. He returned home ill Rogers, who has been a pupil at the school BATHING from the Birmingham telephone office Monfor five years past, are traveling in Europe See samples of above in our center sh and are having a delightful time. At Co-One lot Ladies' Linen Chemisettes, for-merly sold at 25c each ; cleaning up price what catches he makes. His work in every game on this trip was simply grand. McKee has been rapping the ball hard in every game and running bases well. He and Tom Corcoran are the only ones who have been able to hit safely in all three games. McKee got three hits for a total of seven bases. Lally was greatly applauded in Worcester when he hit the ball over the fence for a home run. No professional ball team of late has played as poor a game as did the New Havens at Worcester on Monday. This is what the Telegram said: "The New Havens played a ragged game in the field. Their errors were costly, because after they were made, the home team hit so that the visitors could not retrieve themselves. They played like Rev. J. Vinton, the Methodist pastor of logne they met several Philadelphia friends. THE COURT RECORD. SUITS LOT 3. Plainville, who was seized with a paralytic Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett. A grant guard duty was related to-day as fol-lows: A captain of the First regiment, Captain Parker, went out as a guest practically, and after the guard had been established he at-tempted to cross the line. The sentinel challenged him three times, but notwith-standing the challenge he continued his course. The colonel happened to be an on-looker of the occurrence, and approaching the the violated all rules, and that it was his duty to come to a halt when challenged within proper distance. He told the captain to argue the question with the colonel to argue the question with the colonel to argue the colonel listened patiently and then very promptly remarked that he was not within the province of the captain to instance. That it was not within the province of the captain to instance. The told the captain to any promptly remarked that he sentinels were obeying his orders. That it was not within the province of the captain to instance the captain to instruct he was wrong the captain to instruct he was were of the captain to instruct he was were the regiment. That it was not within the province of the captain to instruct he was were the captain the the was were the captain the the was were the captain to instruct he was were the captain the the was were the captain the and after a pleasant journey up the Rhin Fancy Dado Window Shades. In order to clean up our surplus stock of fine Floral Dado Opaque Shades, will offer all our \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities at 50c. \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities at 65c. 121/2c. CILY shock last Tuesday, remains in a semi-unthey met members of the Skinner family, o At 25 Cents per Yard. The following cases were disposed of yes-HOSIERY, this city, at Heidelberg. They have visited All our Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, com-\$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities at 50c. \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities at 65c. These goods measure full 36 inches wide and 2 and 21/2 yards long. To be seen in ar center show window this week. It stands to reason that a good heavy cake a large number of the fine resorts of the Old terday four, where the horse cars were in waiting to convey the tired but happy children to the asylum after a lovely but rather warm day's Violation of liquor law—Henry Boucher August 28; James C. McManus, August 38 Andrew McGovern, August 28; Patriol O'Nell, \$17.06 costs; Joseph J. Klinkham of soap will do more washing than a light World. They will return to this city during Scarfs, one, because there is more stock in it. Brusthe latter part of September, and Miss Roger sels soap will not float. The Rev. Mother Mary Terresa Perry, first superior of St. Bridget's convent, Meriden, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her profession, otherwise her silver jubilee, yesterday. Martin Durham of 74 Third street, Birm-ingham, tried to hang himself yesterday but was prevented by friends. He is a little off his base. He is employed at the Oaborn & Cheeseman shop. Mr. Wm. Naely's horse "Rocket" will consels soap will not float. will finish her education at Mrs. Cady's sem SELLING AT LOW PRICE TO CLOSE OUT SUMMER STOCK. Wrein, \$17.06 costs; Joseph J. Kinkhammer, August 28.
Breach of the peace—William Pendleton,
\$3 fine, \$7.06 costs; Benjamin Quinto, August 28; Milan Nussanholtz, August 28; Sine, san Frice, August 28; Robert Moody, \$5 fine,
\$6.98 costs; Anthony Spinello, \$5 fine, \$6.98 costs; Frank Kerslin, D. Morris Quinto,
judgment suspended. inary. Then and Now. DeBUSSY, Some years ago the engineer at steamer i NOT (CE. — During the month of August our store will close on Fridays at 1 p. m. We trust the public will appreciate our motive, and make it convenient to conform in doing their shopouse on Edwards street, Mr. Sherdman, in MANWARING vented an automatic horse feeding apparatus & CO., ping. retrieve themselves. They played like wooden men. In fact they would suffer in which was so arranged that the horses were fed when the hands of the clock reached a Court Notes. 840 CHAPEL STREET. Chief Justice Andrews was in the city yes-F. M. BROWN &

his base. He is employed at the Oaborn & Cheseman schop. Mr. Wm. Neely's horse "Rocket" will con-test in the 2:40 and the 2:30 classes at the Derby races Wedneday and Thursday, Sept. 4 and 5. N. W. Hinckley of this city enters Wonder for the 2:30 classes on Sept. 6. Max Strakosch, the well known impress-rio, and father in-law of Clara Louise Kai-logs, had a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and was sent to the home for incurables. He had been sick for more than two ycars. **Baore Line Employee.** The employee of the Shore Line railrow di-go on their first annual accuration to norrow. **PHESON AL JOTTINGS Associate Street Galas Cos.** The lamp committee has located firse new streets and the bridge. The vicinity for Mailes Jostin street is the hang committee has located for more than two former **PHESON AL JOTTINGS About New History Paralysis** a few days ago an dwas sent to the home for incurables. We Show of Perkins street is the hang committee has located firse new thang on their first annual scouring to homorrow. **PHESON AL JOTTINGS About New History Paralysis** a few days ago and was sent to the home for incurables. The amployees of the Shore Line railors and go on their first annual scouring to homorrow. **INOME LIGENT.** New Electric Lightse on Whalley Arent. The lamp committee has located firse new street and the bridge. The vicinity of Mii-lamp are needed. Mr. Ohn J. Alling and wife sers at for a change. The lamp committee has located firse new street and the bridge. The vicinity above the position. It swing sout will into the inti-in position. It swing sout will into the inti-tio fortic street, first prest, and an emp wark is created and vicinity above the street, it will aid to light up that hittory die of State street, facility Paraly. **Hitte Anomeny Paralysis** is defined and the street day and about for state street, forting Fear Frank, interesting to any street street way in the street day anow able to be out on the street. **Brown defined for the st**

A Reunion on West Mountain-Son of Those Who Were There.

at their cottage on West Mountain, Naugatuck, yesterday. Between forty and fifty sat down to the table. Among those present

were S. N. Andrew, Mrs. G. S. Andrew, G. T. Andrew and family, C. B. Andrew, Samuel Andrew, Bradford Andrew and C. H. Booth and family of Naugatuck; F. S. Andraw; N. T. Andrew and family, C. C. Andrew, H. L. Andrew, F. L. Andrew, B. Booth and wife, B. A. Booth and family, F. I. Booth and wife of this city, F. L. Andrew and family of Bristol, Warren Hall and family of Waterbury, C.H. Smith and family of Union City, J. Alvin Scott and

and family of Union City, J. Alvin Scott and wife of Boston. The old farm house of Samuel Andrew, the progenitor of the fam-ily, which had fallen into a state of decay, was pulled down by his descendants during the day yesterday. There was also a ball game between the married and single men in which the former came out victorious.

VISITING CANTONS.

Sassacus will Entertain Nemo of Albany and the Springfields at the Big

Grand Canton Nemo, Patriarchs Militant of Albany, will attend the big Odd Fellow celebration in this city, September 3. They will be the guests of Grand Canton Sassacus and will arrive in the city on the evening boat from New York, September 2. The visitors will be accompanied by the Albany City band of twenty-one pieces and will be entertained at the New Haven House. Canton Springfield will also be the guest of cus, September 3, arriving in the morning. Sassacus will meet them at the depot and accompanied by Nemo they will be taken over East Rock Park in carriages, returning in ample time for the big parade. After the parade Sassacus will entertain its two visit-

armory. Nemo and Sassacus will spend the day, September 4, at Stony Creek.

Wednesday noon after a short illness. She was mother-in-law to Conductor William B. Hubbard of the Consolidated road.

nent village fireman, and for many years aggagemaster at the New York and New Haven depot, died Wednesday of typhoid fever. The funeral will be held to-day at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's church, Milford.

William C. Pickett, infant son of William Pickett of 28 White street this city, died Tuesday night of blood poisoning, which is supposed to have resulted from the bite of a spider. Dr. White and Dr. Mailhouse con-curred that the child died from the bite of an insect, probably a spider. The infant was sick only 22 hours. The funeral of Stiles P. Wakeley of

pecting to return to their home in Baltimore to-day. Herbert Ives, station agent at the Fair Haven depot, is in Saybrook for a few days, and T. C. Ives is filling his place during his

There was a reunion of the Andrew family Mrs. C. Hines and son, 34 Bright street

returned from her summer vacation at Stony Creek Wednesday evening. This morning she will go to Wood Haven, L. I., to spend a week or two. SUMMER OUTINGS. Another Hot Day Drives Hundreds of People to the Cool Resorts by the Sen -Yesterday's Partles.

People seem to think that summer has a last come in earnest. The hot wave was at its height yesterday and hundreds of people deserted the heated precincts of the city for the cool and breezy resorts by the sea.

PAWSON PARK.

DAVENPORT COUNCIL.

BUILDING NOTES.

GLEN ISLAND. merrier party than that which sailed to Glen Island on the steamer John H. Starin yesterday morning and started home again in the afternoon hasn't been seen this season Among the gathering were about 250 mem bers and friends of the Knights of Jeruss lem and about 350 of the Pioneer branch o the Catholic Knights of America.

numbers of excursionists visited Pawson Park yesterday. Among the num-

bers were many members and friends of the Woodbridge Sunday school. They were un-der the care of Superintendent Newton. The day was most pleasantly passed. Tickets for the Davenport council excur sion to Glen Island on Thursday, August 29, are selling rapidly. The managers deem it prudent to limit the number of tickets in order that the boat may not be crowded. The State officers of the Royal Arcanum are to be present with their families, and it is desirable that the membership in New Haven make a good showing on this occasion.

Another Wess Chapel Street Improve ment-Newhallville's Growth. ing cantons at a complimentary dinner in its improvement on West Chapel street is in progress. This is the erection of a fine dwelling for Mr. Charles Alling, the

lumber merchant, on the lot next door to the

Obituary Notes. Mrs. C. Watson Baldwin died in Milford residence of John H. Klock, the druggist. Mason Builder C. D. Kinney, the contractor for the work, began work there one week ago yesterday, and already has the walls up to

Michael B. Barney, 28 years of age, a pron the first story windows. The house will be of choice pallet brick made by the Davis Brothers of Hamden, and the trimmings will be of brown stone. The house will have seven fine rooms on both the second and third floors, besides closets, etc., and three

or four rooms on the third floor. Handsome Pickett of 28 White street this city, died piazzas, fine bay windows, commandin

Aller. ooden men. In ... coold not. They either let the balls go could not. They either let the balls go through them or made a hig mass trying to stop them. Lally made three brilliant catches, which were in great contrast to the he he he he he he couldn't stop anything he told Horner to toss for was a samborn was substituted, to save Horner's aim rode and the field has been Makee has been doing good work with the he canned the invention and pronounced it a most useful arrangement. A few days ago he received a circular from a Brooklyn company, which has a capital of go, ood, setting forth the advantages of an atomatic feeder it is manufacturing. The apparatus is substantially like Mr. Sherd-man's old invention on which he took out no patent. **On Nantucket. Den Nantucket.** Sanborn was substituted, to save Horner's arm, as the game was lost anyway.
 McKee has been doing good work with the bat but his playing in the field has been playing in the field has been playing in the field has been playing right field all the season and putting him in left so suddenly has given him ground to y cover that is not familiar to him. In Wor-cester, too, the scorers were rather hard on S. him. They were determined on keeping d New Haven's hits down and her errors up: Three errors were scored against him when it Three errors were scored against him when seemed he should have had but one. H will settle down soon and do some goo

work probably. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

wo Holiday Games at Indianapo are Hotly Contested by the Bables But Andrews' Phenomenal Work Saves the Hooslers One Defeat and They Win the Other on Errors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22 .- This being Mont nent day, Indianapolis and Cleveland played two games. Three thousand people saw the norning game, which was called at the end of the ninth inning, each side having soored once. It was a pitchers' battle, both Getzein and O'Brien doing magnificent work. The

until Saturday. There are many summer girls at Niantic. The hotels and boarding houses are well patronized during the season and have an annual influx of visitors during camp week, which is the best week of the season for bus-iness, judging from the crowds that are seen on the lawns and plazzas of the hotels and boarding houses. The number of females are so largely in excess of the number of males that there are about ten females to one males that there houses, but it is presumed work of Andrews in centerfield was of the brilliant order, he saving the Hoosiers from lefeat in the ninth by capturing Twitchell's long fly after a desperate run, retiring the side with the Clevelander legging home with

what would have been the winning run. Over seven thousand people saw the after noon game, which was also a pitchers' battle. male at the shore houses, but it is presumed male at the shore houses, but it is presumed that the boys of the brigade will not object to this predominance of females. Many girls at Niantio appear to have a sort of manis for wearing caps. Some of the caps worn are made of blue cloth and closely resemble the fatigue caps worn by the sol-diers. Other caps are of fancy striped ma-terial. An attractive girl who wears a pink cap with pretty suit to match is in company with another girl a daily visitor in camp. A merry quartette of Light Guards who are enjoying camp life are Sergeant Hamil-ton, Sergeant Hawthorne, and privates Ham-ilton and James. The Third Regiment Veteran association had a reunion at Niantic to-day. Several gamblers have been among the large number of fakirs at the entrance to the camp ground. The fielding on both sides was brilliant and Indianapolis won on Cleveland's errors. Bassett's home run in the seventh was made with one man on base and after chances had been offered to retire the side. Scores: (First game.)

Earned runs, Cleveland 1, Indianapolis 0. Two base hits, Andrews, McGeachey, Radford. Stolen bases, Daily, Bassett. Double plays, Denny, Sullivan; rebeau, Zummer, Fastz. First on balls, Getzein 1, O'Brien 3. Hit by pitched ball, Glasscock. Struck out, O'Brien 2. Passed balls, Zimmer. First on errors, Indianapolis 2. Wild pitches, 0. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Sommers and Grueber.

(Second game.) large number of faking at the entrance to the camp ground. Colonel Lindsley, the medical director, thinks this has been a remarkably healthy season in camp. There have been compara-tively few cases of sickness, and nearly all the cases have been of a mild nature. There have been absolutely no cases of preventable diseases, and owing to the perfect arrange-ments of the camp there has been little or no malaria.

Ward and Keefe Brothers-In-Law. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The Giants won to malaria. The special train from Niantic to New Ha-ven is to leave Niantic at 6:15 p. m. and will be due in this city at 7:45 p. m. This is how the militia will come home on Saturday: Battery A will beave East Lyme for Branford at 11 a. m., and will be due to arrive at Branford at 12:40 p. m. The Third regiment will leave East Lyme for New Lon-don at 12:15 p. m., and will be due to ar-rive at New London at 12:30 p. m. The Second regiment will leave East Lyme for New Haven at 12:20 p.m. and will be due to arrive at New Haven at 2:10 p.m. The day by scoring five runs in the last inning none being earned. Casey seemed to weaken and assisted by two errors by Schriver the game was won. Extras were sold on the ground early in the game announcing Keefe's marriage to Mis. Heim, Helen Dauvray's sis-ter, at Worcester on Monday. Attendance 8,554. Score:

New York Philadelphia. for New Haven at 12:20 p.m. and will be due to arrive at New Haven at 2:10 p.m. The Fourth regiment will leave East Lyme for New Haven at 12:40 p.m. and will be due to arrive at New Haven at 2:20 p.m. The First regiment will leave East Lyme for Saybrock at 2 p.m. and will be due to arrive at Say-brook at 2:30 p.m.

The Senators Lose at the Hub. Boston, Aug. 22 .- The Bostons defeated

the Washingtons to-day quite handily, though

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the visitors crawled up in a manner that The opening of the regular season of 1889 caused some uneasiness in the last two inninga. It was the Bostons' fielding that saved them the game. Quinn, Smith, Nash and John Irwin did the best work. Attendance 2,684. Score: 0 of above house occurs Monday evening next and continues for three nights and mat inee Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The event will be a special production of the new ec-centric musical drama; "Duvar," by the young English romantic actor, Tom Ricketts, and strong dramatic cast. In the fete scene there will be introduced strong novelty acts, including the famous Marie Majilton's trio in "Les Trois Deables," the London Theater

Their Big greet them and give them welcome. It is ex-Pitteburg Defeats Ohleago

pected that most of the visitors will arrive CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- The Pittsburgs found there on the trains about 11 a. m., and there Gumbert's delivery in the first for six hits will be a short street parade as soon as possiand with errors by the Chicagos it netted six ble after that hour. The procession will be

he Superior court and looked up some citations of cases on the docket. No decisions were handed down. The chief justice took his departure for home at about 4 o'clock. A Peculiar Question. In the latter part of July Gottlieb Meyer

of Westville, applied for membership in Friend lodge, Sons of Hermann, a German ociety. A committee was sent out to report on his qualifications, and Meyer, to win heir favor, liberally supplied them with

Rev. Mrs. Hanaford is still upon her

The next Sunday about fifty members and friends of the lodge held a picnic at Meyer's place and consumed ton kegs of beer during the day. They held high carnival there, and the result was that Meyer was arrested by Officers Wiser and Gibson and charged with selling liquor on Sunday. The defense set up the claim that the beer belonged to the lodge and had been sent to Meyer's saloon on Saturday for the use of the members. Ser-eral members present said that it was paid tive island. On Sunday, August 11, the uneral of her father, Captain George Coffin, was held at the residence of his son n Nantucket, when Rev. Miss Louiss S. Ba ker (Congregationalist) and Rev. Mr. Beal Methodist) officiated, Rev. Mrs. Hanaford erself offering the prayer at the home asconset, and also at the grave.

saturally lot the use of the members. Sev-eral members present said that it was paid for out of a special fund of the lodge and the question that arises in Judge Pickett's mind was whether, under the circumstances, the lodge could not be called a broker, who bought beer and then soid it to the members On the following Sunday (August 18) Mrs. Hanaford was again in Lissconset, and the Jantucket Journal says:

"In the evening the chapel was filled to its ut-most to hear Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, pastor of Second Universalist church of New Haven, Conn., assisted by the Eev. H. P. Collins, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Cold Water, Mich. Mrs. Hanaford preached from St. John, 16,16: "A little while and ye she are no more, and again a little while and ye shall see me. The sermon was a most eloquent one. Mrs. Chit-renden sang 'Glory to thee, my God, this night," by Gounod, very sweetly." lodge could not be called a broker, who bought beer and then sold it to the members, the payment being in the form of an assess-ment to the special fund. The question was not decided officially, for the court fined Meyer \$5 and costs, but from the remarks made by Judge Pickett it was evident that he considered the lodge business a cover for the sale of beer on days prohibited by law.

f Washington, Conn.; executive committee

Ellery Camp of New Haven, chairman, G. C

Milford in 1644. It is designed in the future to have the various historical papers of the family combined and printed in book form. Thus far these records have pertained main-ly to the descendants of Samuel M. Stone of Milford, who died in 1644. The mother of Mr. Ellery Camp of this city was a granddaughter of Samuel Mans-field Stone. Two of the latter's sons, Eze-kiel and John, migrated to Mindlebury and settled in that town. On his father's side Mr. Camp is directly descended from Nicho-las Camp, one of the founders of old Milford.

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pent by the picnickers.

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Roth Combatants Fined. The Stone Family Heunion. Conductor Robert Moody of the Fair Ha At the reunion of the Stone family at Sec en and Westville road, and Anthony Spinside Park, Bridgeport, Wednesday afternoon allo, the Grand avenue barber, were each the following officers were re-elected: Presifined \$5 and costs in the City court yesterdent, E. S. Smith of Birmingham; vice presi lay morning for a fight which they had some dents, E. L. Bronson of Waterbury, M. E.

DeForest of Middlebury, and L. S. Stone of New York; recording secretary, S. M. Stone Coats' cotton 40c dozen. Bretzfelder. of New York; corresponding secretary, G. S. Forced to Leave Home. Smith of Terryville; treasurer, S. B. Smith

terday. He visited the office of the clerk of

Over 60 people were forced to leave home yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood in bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, i Stone of Bethlehem, and M. S. Page of Mt. Vernon. It was voted to hold the next re-union at Savin Rock upon the third Wednes-day in August next year. At this reunion a history of the family will be read, tracing the lineage to Ezablel Stone, who died in Milford in 1644. It is designed in the future to have the various historical papers of the bad, your liver and kinneys ont of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-cay for a free sample of this great remedy. The ladies praise it. Every-one likes it. Large size package 50 cents. m25daweowif

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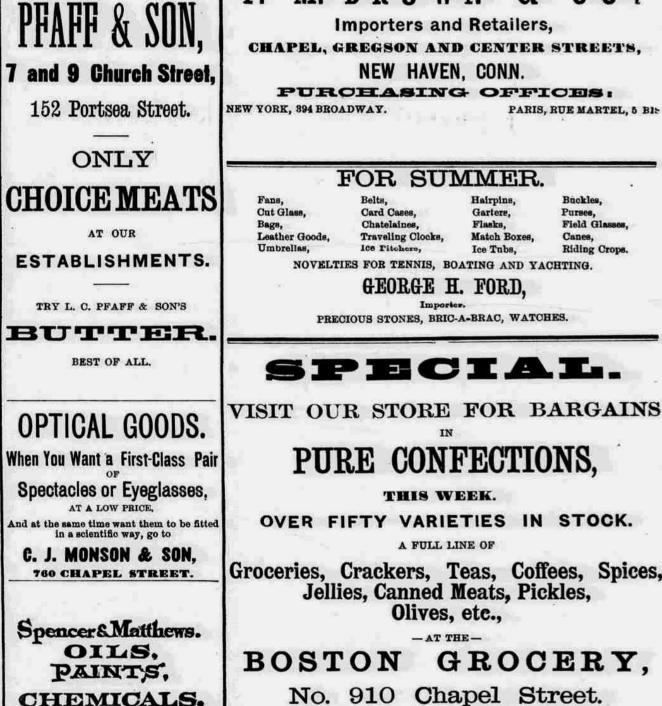
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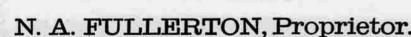


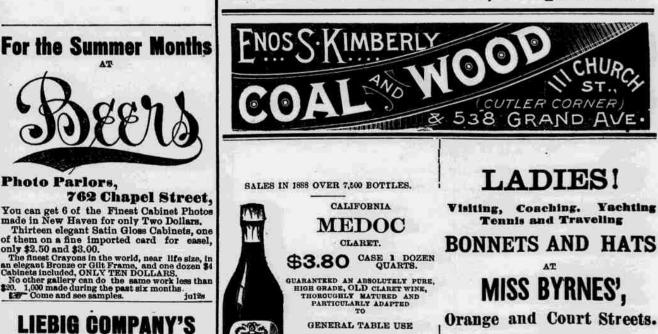


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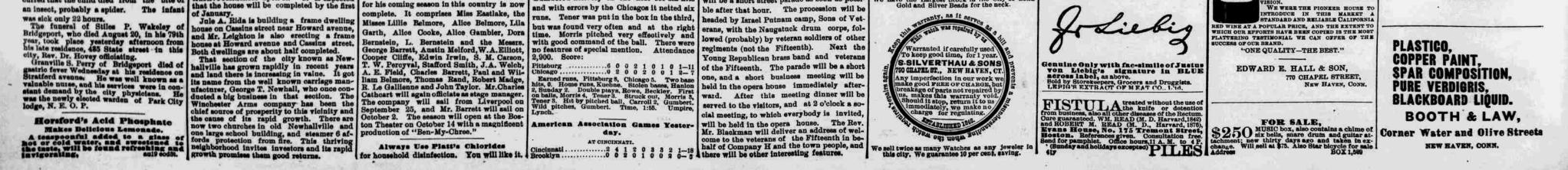
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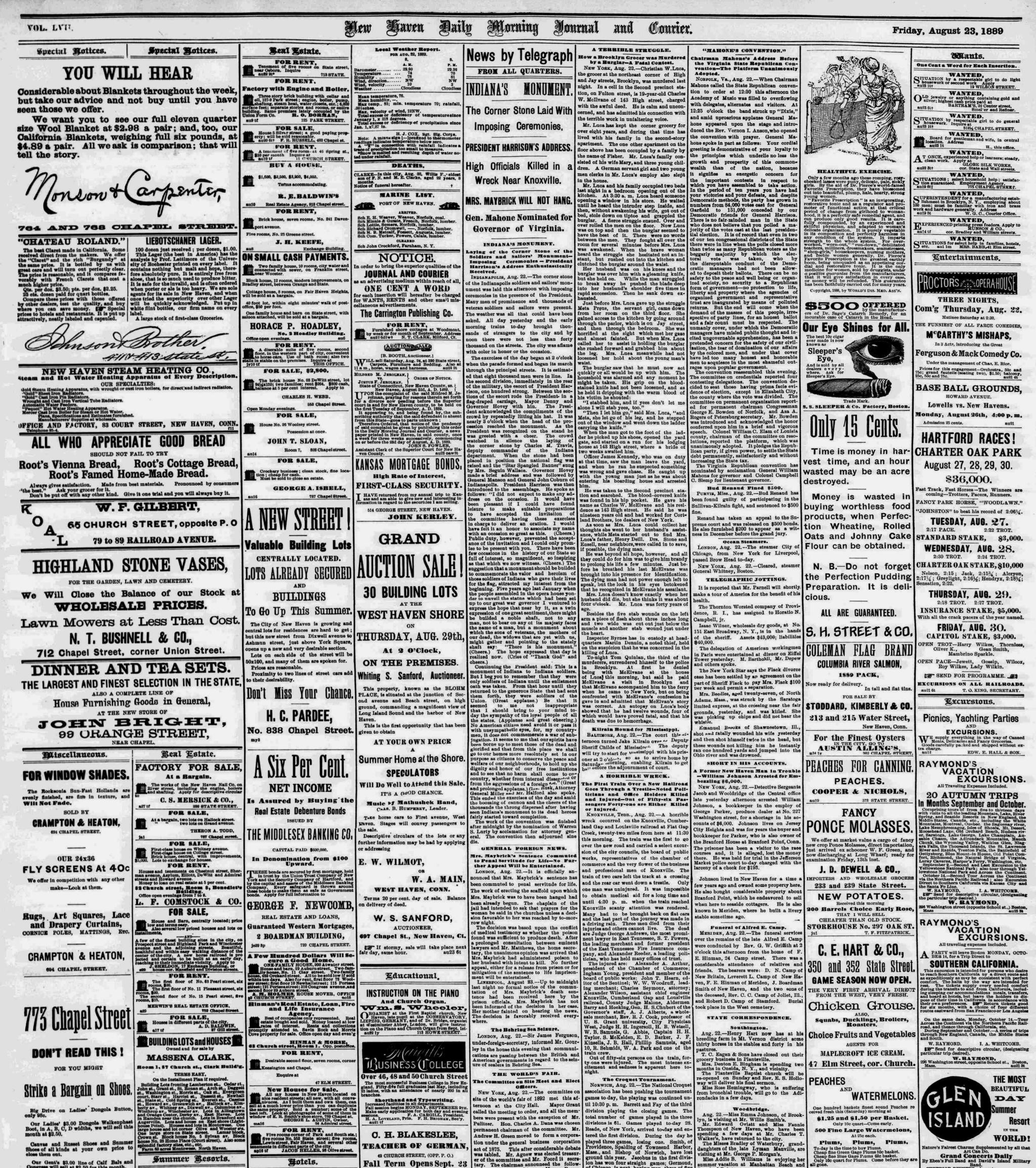
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	WEST HAVEN,		Housatonic Valley Institute,	tee. It was determined that each member of	next with three of five and Apgar of Tren-	Miss Kate Beecher is visiting at Mrs. John	Nothing like the success we are having with our Fine Elgin Creamery Butter,	JOHN H. STARIN.
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1 () () () () () () () () () (je6 3m T.E. TWITCHELL.	First-class trade solicited. m24 tf	advantages in every department; an efficient and	surroundings. One of the members of the	and one lost. A large crowd witnessed the games this evening. The tournament games	The many friends of Miss Hurd of Provi- dence, B. I., who is spending a few days at	for Sic. Oolong, Japan, or Mixed, only 35c lb, 3 hs for \$1.00, and warranted the finest Tea to be bought	Every Tuesday and Thursday.
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et of the		Fronting the City Green and opposite the Univer-		should not consider in any sense a proposal looking to the exposition in Central Park.	Sorra, Aug. 23 Reports from Belgrade			Fare (round trip) 72c; children 40c. Fare one way 50 cents.
and start the second	The tables supplied with the best the market af- ords. Folite and attentive waters. Accommoda-	sity Campus, is FIRST-CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS, And is the only Hotel in the city with a passenger	MIGO DANILLI O MIBS NOTT'S)	This resolution was deemed unwise by the	say that a boat load of arms has arrived there	Mrs. George L. Cook, of New York, is the	ס. M. WELCH & SON'S,	Thomas' Orchestra on the Boat. No Liquors and no Beer allowed on the Starin. tilea lisland well officered by uniformed, efficient
	applying at BEERS' PHOTO PAPLOPS	mir iy S. H. MOSELEY, Proprietor.		and was accordingly tabled. The committee then adjourned.	and that other military preparations are be- ing made. The anti-Bulgarian articles in the semi-official press cause anxiety here.	Judge A. H. Robertson, of New Haven, is occupying Mr. Stephen P. Perkins' house.	28 and 30 Congress Avenue. Branch 8 Grand Avenue.	police. H. Van Valkenburg, Agent. Dr Positively No Free List. jess th

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faces to be seen here each season, yet there is ntries in the twelve races. also a large number of faces that are seen Three races on the programme for each day, including one of the stake races, as well here season after season. This is their Mecca.

as exhibitions of chariot racing by Mrs. Addie They enjoy the place; they drink the waters; they find renewed health and spirite, and MoDouald and the park horse Woodlawn by Madame Marantette. The first race each they go away resolving to come again next time. It appears as if a large number of the "regulars" here consider that they have a life

Following is the list of horses named for he guaranteed stakes for the different classes: THE CHATER OAK GUARANTEED STARE OF \$10,000, FOR

2:20 CLASS (TROTTERS) E. E. Frost, Worcester, Mass., g s Alcryon. Sunny Side Stock Farm, Waterville, Me., b s Nel

George Middleton, Chicago, Ill., g g Jack. J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., g g Breylight. W. H. Hill, Worcester, Mass , b m Persica. Cowles & Clyborne, Dowagiac, Mich , g g Her

Cowies & Clyborne, Dowagiac, Mich. g g Hea-dryz. Bob Stewart, Knosas City, Mo. ch m Geneva S. Kesting & Lee, Reno, Nevada, g g Senation. This field of flyers, cannot but afford sport enough to satisfy all lovers of fine trotting. Of course all eyes will be on the wonderfal Nelson, with a record of '15. Closely pressed in the matter of records are Jack ('15%), Greylight ('16%) and Aleryon ('171%). In the same field will also be seen Hendryx ('18%), Geneva S. ('19%), Persica ('21%) and Sensa-tion ('22). This popular stake, with its un-precedented history, will this year eclipse anything seen on the tarf.

anything seen on the turf. THE STANDARD GUARANTEED STARE, FOR 2:30 TROT TERS; VALUE \$3,000.

E.C. Walker, New York, b m Miss Alice, J. E. Turner, Ambler, Pa, big Ketch. Hamilton Busbey, New York, b m Elista. J. D. Oxner, Rome, N.Y., br st Spranue Goldduat. J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N.Y., b m Star

happy. As one visits the mineral springs, whether at early morn, at noon,or late in the evening, you observe the same identical jol-ity, sociable crowd seen there for years past, and all as seemingly thirsty as ever; many trying to break their former record in the number of glasses they can imbibe at one sitting. Some take the water hot, some cold and some medium, in doses from one to eight and even larger quantities, ac-cording to the bravery or capacity of the pa-tient, and the real or imaginary complaints they are there to heal. As I wander about the broad piszzas of the various hotels I again come in contact with many of the same fa-miliar faces and general make up that at tracted my attention last year, year before last and year before that; and in rather a con-templative mood I say to myself, I wonder if, when we all reach the fairy land, that life of rest that is way beyond, will I still meet on that grand broad piszza up there the same familiar forms and faces, all wearing the same self-satisfied, happy expressions, that I see here before me now and have seen so many times in the past. I hope so at least. Well, the Startoga season is now at its height. Many have been the new arrivals during the past week. The grand rush from sand faces, sill wearing the same self-satisfied and mountain recorts will continue for the next two weeks, when the hotels will be, in many cases, filled to overflowing. Sanday, the 18th inst., was a beautiful day, with a cloudless sky - and balmy air. The army of guests here were out in full force, and the numerons churches, of which Sara-toga is so prolific, were well filled, many to overflowing, and most eloquent discourses were listened to from noted divines from our larger cities. The resbyterian church on Broadway from the text, Hebrews 12th, 11th. He said, "God orrated evil in order to accomplish the great-est good in the end. He can only do right or heat we we we will the date wend in the first preshuterian the ruth of the said, "God orrated evil in order to accom lly. James Elliott, Philadelphia, b m Aline. James Golden, Boston, b g Fearnaught. W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeies, bl g Tariff. James McClenahan, New York, ro g King Bird. Of the above trotters, two lowered their records, yesterday, at Rochester, Miss Alice dropping from 2:2714 to 2:2014, and Ketch from 2:221-2 to 2:1834. Fearnaught has a record of '19 3-4, Andy Welch's Star Lily of '201-2, Golddust of '201-4, Tariff of 221-2, Aline of '24 and King Bird of '271-4.

THE INSURANCE QUARANTEED STAKE OF \$4,000 FOR 2:20 PACERS. Charles Friel, Pittsburg, Penn., b m Minnie P. J. H. Rowley & Brother, Providence, R. L, b g lexander Boy. A. H. Maddener, M. M.

A. H. Madigan, Philadelphia, Penn., b g Chase. J. E. Turner, Ambler, Penn., b g Mambrino Han-Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., b g Budd Doble Crit Davis, Harrodaburg, Ky, g g W. M. Singer-

W. H. Hill, Worcester, Mass., ch m Wicopce. J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., b g Stewart. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal., b m Lillian. ark Hopkins, St. Clair, Mich., ch m Gypsey

Washington because he could tell a lie, but would not. Humanity would not have the E. F. Geers, Spring Hill, Tenn., b g Hal Pointer. naracter of an oyster without the existence of evil. The problem before God was to either create men with the ability to sin or to create blockheads. Sin is a tonic for goodness. The infidel Payne deserves a mon-ument for the good work he unwittingly ac-complished." A most strenuous effort is being made by a portion of the leading Christian element to banish gambling, horse racing, etc., from Saratoga. Frequent fiery editorials in the Daily Union appear against this and kindred vices which are so prevalent here every sea-son, and it is believed that by another sum-mer an effort will be made to enforce the law of evil.

F. Geers, Spring Hill, Tenn., 5 g Hal Pointer. Never was there a better list of sidewheel-ers in any race of this class, as is shown by the following records: Lillian. 2:1414; Budd Doble and Hal Pointer, '1534; Mambrino Hannis, '1614; Minnie P., '17; W. M. Sing-erly, '1714; Wicopee, '1814; Billy Stewart, '1914; Alexander Boy, '2214, and Gypsey Golddust. '2014.

dust, '2614. CAPITAL GUARANTEED STARE OF \$3,000 PO

FOALS OF 1885. G. R. Ellis, Belfast, Me., b s Elmbrook. S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., ch s Mcwen. Summit View Stock Farm, Verona, N. Y., bs

on. Iton Busbey, New York, b m Reina. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., br s C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, ch s Prince Eegent.

This new stake is certain to prove an inter-esting event with entries including such young fast ones as McEwen '19, Repetition '21, Gillig '2314, Prince Regent '2214 and Elmbrook '27.

son, and it is believed that by another sum-mer an effort will be made to enforce the law against gambling, which at the present time stands a dead letter on the statute books. Spencer Trask, the banker and stock broker, who does a large business in stocks and bonds, is at the head of the reform move-ment. Many of the hotel proprietors ques-tion the propriety of this raid on sporting overations, as very Twenty Autumn Excursions. perations, as they claim it brings a ver Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb's list of large patronage to them every season, which otherwise would not come, and thus depress their business and tend to make Saratoga a twenty autumn trips should meet the varied tastes of all intending September and Octolifeless place. On the other hand it is as strennonsly claimed that horse racing and gambling houses in general tend to keep away a very large class of those who dislike to be in any way associated with the sportber tourists. There is the usual list of trips to the prominent mountain, lake, river spring and seaside resorts of New England, Canada and the Middle States, and in addito be in any way associated with the sport-ing fraternity, or to come within their im-mediate presence. Of course the many visitors to Saratoga vary largely in their tastes and requirements, and often some of the most particular people when they get away from the good old steady society at home with which they daily associate, and taste a little vacation and mingle in the some-what mixed society, seem to feel that "when in Rome they must do as the Romans do." They seem to think very much as a popu-lar clergyman does, who is pastor over a large congregation in one cur leading cities, who, when asked recently by an acquaintance if he thought it wrong to go to a theatre, and tion several attractive excursions that are scheduled for the first time this year. These include a trip at a popular price to Gettya-burg and Washington, and another to the same points with a farther round of travel, including Old Point Comfort, Richmond, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, Luray caverna, etc. The autumn is a delightful season for pleasure traveling, and the northern forests are then aglow with color. In addition to these there of the season for these tours three transcontinental excursions are advertised: One for September 9 and are advertised: One for September 9 and two for October 14, and the Yellowstone National Park tours for September 9. De-scriptive circulars of the antumn trips or the western tours may be obtained by ad-dressing W. Raymond, 296 Washington street, opposite School street, Boston.
OLD TWELFTH VETERANS.
A Large Number of Veterans of the Old Regiment and Their Friends hold a Jolly Reunion at the Lucas House, West Haven.
A jolly crowd of veterans and their friends was that which enjoyed the twenty-third annual reunion of the Twelfth Regiment, Infantry of the Connecticut volunteers, at the Lucas House, Savin Rock, yesterday.
Abont ninety of the veterans were present and with them many ladies and friends. This old regiment, It was recruited in Hartford in the fall of 1861, with Mayor Henry C. Deming, of Hartford, as its colonel and Led-yard Colburn, of Derby, as licutenation.
A colonel. In 1862 Frank H. Peck, of New are advertised: One for September 9 and two for October 14, and the Yellowstone National Park tours for September 9. De-scriptive circulars of the autumn trips or the western tours may be obtained by ad-dressing W. Raymond, 296 Washington atreet, opposite School street, Boston. scription: "kinder siy in occasionally when the wicked horses trot, and when the still more obnox-ions gambling places are daily in full blast. Such things should not be, and it is hoped that the time is not far distant when the ef-forts now being made to suppress at least the latter business in Saratoga will be a success. Among the many entertainments given Tnesday evening that were particularly noticeable was the bonefit concert for M'lle Brousil, at the Kensington hotel. A very large and enthusiastic audience admired the artistic violin playing by M'lle Brousil. Her execution was so thoroughly brilliant as to cause the most flattering comment among the professionals who were present. She was most ably assisted by Madame Dexter, Mrs. Whitney, Atherton Furlong and Mr. Harding. Mine Host Paul Gleming is most carnest, as well as successful, in entertaining his guests several evenings of each week in a variety of parlor amuse-ments. yard Colburn, of Derby, as lieutenant-colonel. In 1862 Frank H. Peck, of New Haven, was its major and was killed at Win-chester, Va.. The regiment served in Wettchester, Va.. The regiment served in Weit-zel's brigade during the first three years of the war in the department of the galf, and were in the following engagements: Georgia Landing, October 27, 1862; Pattersonville, La., April 13, 1863; siege of Port Hudson, La., May 25 to July 9, 1863. After that it was transferred to the department of Shen-andoah Valley then under command of Gen. Philip Sheridan, and were in the engage-ments of Winchesters, Fisher's Hill and Ce-dar Creek. The regiment was mustered out dar Creek. The regiment was mustered out gust 28. August 12, '00. A big canvas tent was standing on the lawn of the Lucas House ready for the veterans. Within were tables loaded with a fine repast. EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT REUNION. At 1 o'clock the party sat down to a most en-joyable clambake. Seated at the head of the Joyable clambake. Seated at the head of the table were Captain William Berry of Hart-ford, president; A. C. Hondrick, vice presi-dent; Lieutenant Henry Tuttle, secretary; Captain Samuel Grannis, Sergeants S. E. Whiting and A. S. Hull, executive commit-tee

from all parts of the country. Many have signified their intention of making this week of entertainment the time of their visit to aratoga. Among the New Haveners who have bee Among the New naveners who have been here or have arrived since my last communi-cation of a week ago are: John C. Milee, Clark Peck, A. L. Kidston, E. C. Beecher, Evelyn E. Stevens and wife, ex-Mayor Holcomb, wife and daughter at Grand Union Hotel.

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A MECCA TO MANY.

Haven Daily

Hotel. S. L. Bradley and wife, R. Brown and wife, Rev. W. T. Reynolds and Miss A. M. Reynolds, F. T. Jarman at Waverly Hotel. Mrs. Barton and J. Barton, jr., at Worden

Hotel. L. J. Campbell, Miss J. Foley at Aldine. Miss M. May at Grand Union. Hon. James Gallagher and niece at Con-tinental Hotel. Rav. H. L. Kleeberg at Continental. Ellery E. Camp and Mr. Hotohkiss, S. E. Barney and wife, Miss Barney, Miss T. Bar-ney, Miss C. T. Hunt, Phil Silverthau at Congress Hall. Mr. Camp and Mr. Barney have returned home. interest in Saratoga and its surroundings.

Everybody seems contented, sociable and happy. As one visits the mineral springs,

home. M. Myers and wife at Congress Hall. P. C. Connor and wife at Dr. Strong's Sanita-rium, J. F. Flynn at Adelphi Hotel, Dr. A. M. Leighton at Temple Grove, Mrs. E. B. Collyer, Miss Maison Collyer at Irving House. William T. Hayes, our popular stamp clerk at the New Haven postoffice, an old timer at Saratoge, arrived Tuesday the 20th inst., and is a guest at the Waverly Hotel. W. A. B. whether at early morn, at noon, or late in the

HIS FIRST SERMON.

rdination of a Missionary Next Sunday. Next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Candidate Rev. Min. H. Stein, a graduate of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will be ordained a missionary of the new England States by Rev.W. Koepchen, at the German Evangelical Lutheran Zion church, corner Davenport avenue and Ward street. At 7:30 p. m. the newly ordained minister

will preach his first sermon at the Zion charch.

Rev. W. Kopchen, who has attended nnual conference of the Eastern district of he Missouri Synod, returned Wednesday evening and will preach the ordination sernon next Sunday.

> A LULL IN INVESTIGATING. to Report From the Committee

Investigating Town Affairs Before November 1. The committee that is investigating town affairs has not held a meeting in three weeks

and owing to the absence from the city of Henry C. White it is probable that no more meetings will be held until September. It is said the committee can make no report before November 1, so extensive is the work. Twelve meetings have been held. The investigation is to include all of the business transactions of the town government from November 1, 1887, to June 30, 1889. The researches so far have included the examination of many pages of town accounts and several hundred bills and vonchers, and there is a large mass of figures and transactions yet to be andited. created evil in order to accomplish the great-est good in the end. He can only do right who has the ability to do wrong. A small boy who had heard that George Washington could not tell a lie, said he was better than

Starts a Conflagration. Fire Marshal Kennedy yesterday investigated the circumstances that almost led to a fire the night before in the building in Cente street in which Prokasky's cafe is located. In one of the upper rooms where the fly paper manufactory is located an oil stove was burn-ing at full tilt and in a short time it would Ing at fail thit and in a short time it would have set fire to the woodwork and made a bad fire. The discovery was made when the cause of a leak in the water pipe was being investi-gated. The fire marshal says that it was un-doubtedly due to neglect. Some five or six fires have occurred in this building in as many waars

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1:25 p m Accomm'on 5:00 p m Express 6:51 1 7:00 p m Accomm'on 8:50 p ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. New York-Open 7:30, S:30 11 a.m., 12:00 m., 2:30, 30, 4:30, 7:10 p.m. Close 5:30, 9:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m., 12:45, 2:00, 4:00, (7:15, daily, including Sundays.) 11:00 p.m. 30 or several years and have paid survivors a higher rate of interest than is otherwise ob-tainable on first-class securities, and better than in any other company. Send to the undersigned for statement, giving your age. A. L. GURNEY, General Agent. No. 769 Chappel Street, No. 7 5;00 p m Express 6:51 p m SHORE LINE DIVISION. 1:55 a m Express 4:85 a m Express

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NEW YORK I	IVISION.	Starin's New Haven Transporta- tion Line.			
xpress 1	Arrive in New Haven. 2:15 a m Local Ex	Every Day Except Saturday. Leave New Haven from Starin's Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The			
xpress Express Jan't'k June I	1:10 a m Express 1:45 a m Express 6:35 a m Bridgp't Ac 7:40 a m Accomm'on 8:45 a m Accomm'on 10:04 a m Accommon	JOHN H. STARIN. Captain McAlister, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The ERABTUB CORNING avery Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Returning, 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, Tuesday and Thursday. The only Sunday night boat from New York.			
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Express Accomm'on Express Express	1:10 p m Express 2:00 p m Express 2:50 p m Acc'mm'on 3:00 p m Express	Tickets and Staterooms can be purchased at the Tontine Hotel, at the Downes News Co., 859 Chapel street, and at Pack & Biehop's. 752 Chapel street. H. VAN VALKENBURG, Agent, New Haven, Conn.			
Stamford Ac Express Stamford Ac Express	4:00 p m Express 4:55 p m Express 5:35 p m Local Ex 5:50 p m Express	NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT CO. Daily for New York-Fare 75c, includ- ing Berth-Excursion Tickets, good for six days, \$1.25.			
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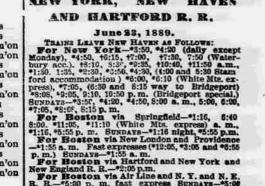
Stevens, leaves new inclusion of the seven excepted. From New York-The C. H. NORTHAM leaves Peck Silp at 3 p. m., and the CONTINENTAL at 11 p. m., Sundays excepted: Saturday, 12 o'clock midnight. Sundays, Elm City leaves at 11 p. m. Sunday Boat for New York-The steamer ZLM CITY, Captain Bishop, 10:15 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!

JAMES H. WARD, Agent

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN

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m Express	
a m Express	June 23, 1889.
m Accomm'on	TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS: For New York-*3:50, *4:20 (daily except
m Accomm'on	Monday) #4:50 +6:15, +7:00, +7:30, 7:50 (Water-
m Express	bury acc.). #8:10, \$:3°, *9:85, #10:40, #11:50 a.m., *1:50, 1:35, *2:30, *2:56, *4:30, (4:00 and 5:30 Btam
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m Express	press), *7:05, (6:30 and 8:15 way to Bridgeport)
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m Express	SUNDATE-*3:50, *4:20, *4:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:20,
o m Express	*7:05, *8:05, 8:15 p. m. For Boston via Springfield-*1:16, 6:40
m Accomm'on	8:00, *11:05, *11:10 (White Mts. express) a. m.,
m Express	*1:16, *5:55 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:16 night, *5:55 p.m.
m Accomm'on	For Boston via New London and Providence -*1:55 a.m. Fast expresses (*12:05, *3:05 and *6:55
m Express	p. m.) EUNDAVE-*1:55 s. m.
m Accomm'on	For Boston via Hartford and New York and
m Accomm'on	New England R. R*2:05 p.m. For Boston via Air Line and N. Y. and N. E.
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N.	SHORE LINE DIVISION.
m Accomm'on	For New London, Etc*1:55 night, 7:05,
m Accomm'on	+3:00, 11:00 a. m., *12:05, 2:35, *3:05, 5:15, 6:15
m Accomm'on	*6:55, 8:25 p. m. (Saybrook acc.) SUNDAYE-*1:55
m Accomm'on	AIR LINE DIVISION.
	For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc
The second	Leave New Haven at 8:03 a.m., 1:25, *5:00,
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General State News.

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FINEST COFFEES

Maso the hop at the Victoria Hotel, or

joyable clambake. Seated at the head of the table wore Captain William Berry of Hart ford, president; A. C. Hondrick, vice president; A. C. Hondrick, secretary.
Captain J. A. S. Hull, executive committees, Captain J. E. Smith of Hart ford, Captain L. A. Dickinson of Hart ford, Captain Berry of Hartford, Lieu teanant Ball and many others. Resolutions were read on the death of General Philip Sheridan and Col. Ledyard Norton, Mrs. C. B. Peck, mother of Col. Frank H. Peck, killed at Winchester, was invited to be present but was absent from New Haven.
Yea. The treasurer reported that the regiment: Chaptain J. H. Bradford of the pension office at Washington; Judge Fred M. Grant, of Canton, IL, who was a listentant of the regiment; Chaptain Madison Davis, of New Haven, Conn., and others. The present officers of the organization, whice where re-elected, are: Fresident, Captain Samuel A. Grannis of Wallingford, Sergeant S. E. Whiting of Southingford, Sergeant A. S. Hall of Bridgeport, Qartar Madison Davis, ot Martor Samuel A. Grannis of Wallingford, Sergeant A. S. Hall of Bridgeport, Qartar Madison Davis, ot Martor Martor J. C. Hendrick of New Haven, Canner the organization, whice where re-elected, are: Fresident, Capta Madison J. H. Bradford of the present officers of the organization, Sergeant A. S. Hall of Bridgeport, Qartar Martord, With Grant, of Cantor, J. W. DeForest of New Haven, Yang Soi forget-menota, a very granteff in Bartor dia silk with front of corsege and allowed present of New Haven, Yang Yang Soi forget-menota, a very granteff in Martord. Juse Philip Scheme Captain Samuel A. Grannis of Wallingford, Sergeant A. S. Hall of Bridgeport,

dent, Captain A.C. Hendrick of New Haven; secretary, Quarfermaster Lieutenent Henry Tuttle of New Haven; executive committee, Captain Samuel A. Grannis of Wallingford, Sergeant S. E. Whiting of Southington, Sergeant A. S. Hall of Bridgeport, Quarter-master Celor Sergeant Hiram Edwards of Hartford.

market under the pressure to sell yielded rapidly in the early trading and Jersey Central and C., C., C. NET FLOATING DEBT. The net floating debt of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad June 30 was \$3,609,507, an increase from \$1,305,911 in twelve months. It was incurred for bet-terments and will be capitalized with stock already anthopized

already authorized. STATE FAIR. The time is fast approaching when the great State fair will be held at Meriden, Sep-tember 17-20. The fair will be larger and better than ever before. There will be many new and special features. The secretary and his whole corps of assistants are hard at work and averthing is becoming in the direction and everything is booming in the direction of the coming State fair.

BLACKBERRIES TOO CHEAP.

BLACKBERRIES TOO CHEAP. The blackberry crop is so great in Litch-field county that the berries are almost worthless in the markets, the price offered being so small that it hardly pays for plek-ing. Blackberries have been sold in the stores at six cents a quart, which means only about three or four cents for the country people who pick them.

AN OLD GRAVESTONE DISCOVERED.

On the river bank between Naubne and South Glastonbury an old gravestone was re-cently discovered by Mr. Wallace L. Hale of Glastonbury. The water had washed the dirt away which had covered it and exposed it to view. The stone bore the following in-The amiable Mns. PHILA ADAMS, wife of Lemuel Adams, from Hartford Connecticut, died August 16th, 1801, Ac 23 years.

"The the extended skies your tomb, As nature's 5- hest birth.

VETERAN REC. TONS. 1st Conn. H. A., Waterbury, angust 28, 2d C. V. H. A., Kent, September a 6th C. V., Hartford, September 11. 1st Light Battery, Sachem's Head, Guilford, September 19. September 19. 7th C. V., Bloomfield, September 18. 9th C. V., Lowell, Mass., September 19. 13th O. V., "Hills'," Savin Rock, August

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14th C. V., Guilford, September 17.
15th C. V., Naugatuck, August 24.
16th C. V., Antietam, September 17.
22d C. V., Wethersfield, September 17.
23d C. V., Seaside Park, Bridgeport, September 10. 27th C. V., "Hills'," Savin Rock, August

28th C. V., Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Au-

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT REUNION. The reunion of the Eighteenth regiment veteran association at Mystic Island on Wed-neaday was the largest ever held, 175 mem-bers being present. Thirteen deaths were reported during the year. Of the 1,168 names on the rolls, 366 are known to be dead. Officers were elected as follows: President, John E. Woodword, Norwich; vice president, Thomas Spencer; secretary, W. H. H. Ellis of Norwich; ureasurer, Henry Durfey of Norwich. A vote of thanks was passed to C. H. Osgood, proprietor of the island, for furnishing a band. Letters were read from about fifty absent members; also from Congressman Russell, from Frank B. Gallagher of West Virginia, late of Stone-wall Jackson's brigade, and a hearty letter from General Milroy. <u>MYSTERHOUS.</u> ew Yors Central. Chicago Gas Trusts. N. Y. Susq. & West. N. Y. Susq. & West. N. Y. C. & St. Louis N. Y. C. & St. Louis pfd N. Y. N. H. & Hartford. Norfolk & Western Norfolk & West, pfd.... Rorthern Pacific Northern Pacific pfd... flawedt ofd ... I Certificates ... Oregon Navigation. Oregon Navigation. Oregon Transcontinental. Peorie. D. and Evanavilie Pailman Car Co. Beading Bichmond & W. P. pfd... Bickmond & W. P. pfd... Bock Island

The went to the spot and were paid well for keining for their labors nothing but sand. The search. Upon the cessation of the st. Louis friend word at the marchant had a dream which desoribed to him the exact spot where "Captain Kidd's" treasures were buried. After this dream begave his friend wo passe of digging appearance and were paid well for keeping the thing quiet, but like all such mysterious matters it leaked out much to the disgust of the St. Louis friend who at once took his depatture for home saying that he would return and yet rescone the treasure. Advice to Method. MYSTERIOUS.

& St L. lad the decline Dullnoss followed and slight recoveries were made. After noon the pres sure was resumed and all the grangers, Misson Pacific, Union Pacific, Cotton Oil and Sugar becau ominent for the weakness displayed, but late they were all surpassed by the Chicago & East Illi-nois preferred and Chesapeake & Ohio first prefer-red, which lost about 3 per cent each. The decline

Prices of the Day.

Financial.

Opening Prices are Lower and After a

Decline the Market Closes Fairly Active and Weak at the Lowest

At the Stock Exchange to day the opening prices were 1/4 to 1/6 lower than last night's figures. The

NEW YORE, Aug. 22.

reached its limits in the last hour only, when money had been run up to 5 per cent at the close, which induced some buying, principally for the short ac-count. The trading did not lose its professional character. The close was fairly active and weak at manufactor below as fairly active and weak at generally the lowest prices of the day. The entir list is materially lower to-night.

BANKERS AND BROKERS. Bonds responded to the flurry in stocks by a litt more animation, the sales reaching \$\$12,000, but the weakness in stocks was not sympathized in to any extent, though the firm tone shown of late was Dealers in Investment Securities, nissed and the important final changes were smal 16 and 18 Nassau st., r in number.

Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers:

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Total sales to-day, 222,451.

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 000 N. Y. & N. E. RR. Co. 7 per cent. bonds.
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onds. 35,000 Boston Electric Light Co. 6 p. et. bonds. 25 shares Kalamazoo, Allegan & Grand Rapids RR. Co. 6 p. c. stock, guaranteed by Lake Shore. 50 shares Plume & Atwood Mfg. Co. stock. 40 "Bridgeport Electric Light Co. stock. 50 shares Second National bank stock. 50 "New Haven County Nat'l bank stock. 50 "New Haven County Nat'l bank stock. 50 "Southern N. E. Telephone Co. stock. FOR SALE BY

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5	11:00 p. m. Chicago and Western States-Open 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:00 a. m., 4:00, (7:15 daily, including Sundays) 11:00 p. m.	11:00 a m Accomm'on 9:25 a m Accomm'on 12:05 p m Express 1:20 a m Accomm'on 2:35 p m Accomm'on 2:25 a m Express	NAUGATUCE DIVISION. Waterbury and New London special via Nauga- tuck Junction leaves Waterbury 4:40 p.m., dus New Haven 0:10 p.m., New London 5:30 p.m., Returning leaver New London 5:50 a.m., due New Haven 7:45
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	 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 5:15, 11:00 p. m. Boston and Albany R. P. O., West of Sprinfield— Open 7:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 11:00 p. m. Boston - Open 7:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:00, 4:30, 9:30 	8:25 p m Saybrook Ac 8:05 p m Accommon 9:05 p m Express	For Winsted and way stations at 7:30 and 9:55 a. m., 2:35 and 5:35 p. m. For Waterbury and way stations at 7:35 p. m. For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at
	Boston-Open 7:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:00, 4:30, 9:30 p.m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 5:15, 11:00 p.m. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont-Open 7:30, 10:30 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 9:30 p.m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a.m., 5:15, 11:00 p.m.	SUNDAY TRAINS. 1:55 a m Express 4:35 a m Express	7:10 and 9:40 a.m., 1:20 and 4:50 p.m. Leave Water- bury at 8:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 3:42 and 6:07 and 6:56 p.m.
	SpringfieldOpen 7:30, 10:00 a. m., 2:00, 4:30 and 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:15, 11:00 p. m.	7:55 p m Express NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. 7:45 a m Accomm'on 7:25 a m Accomm'on	All the above trains connect with trains on Wa- tertown Branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION.
,	P. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 19:45, 4:45, 7:15, 11:00 p. m. Meriden_Open 7:30, 10:00 a. m., 2:80, 5:55, 9:30		For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, trains leave New Haven at 7:45, 11:03 a. m. and *4:05 p. m., For Williamsburgb. Northambicon.
	p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:15, 11:00 p. m. New Britain-Open 7:30, 10:00 a. m., 2:45, 7:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:15, 9:30, 11:00 p. m.	8:00 p m Accomm'on New Haven and Derby Railroud.	For Williamsburgh, Northampion, and points this side, at 6:10 p.m. From Williamsburg train arrives at 9:25 a.m., 1:17 and 8:00 p.m. and from Shelburne Falls and intermediate stations at 1:17, 4:21 and 8:00 p.m.
-	Wallingford-Open 10:00 a.m., 2:30, 5:55 p.m. Close 6:00, 7:15, 10:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Willingantic-Open 7:30, 10:00 a.m., 3:50, 9:30 p.m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a.m., 4:00, 11:00 p.m.	Leave New Haven. Arrive in New Haven 7:20 a m Accomm'on 1:03 a m Accomm'on 9:20 a m Accomm'on 7:18 a m Accomm'on	O. M. SHEPA3D, C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gens ral Sup't, Gen. Pass. Agent
	Kensington-Open 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Close	9:55 a m Accomm'on 9:42 a m Accomm'on 1:00 p m Accomm'on 12:05 p m Accomm'on 2:35 p m Accomm'on 12:55 p m Accomm'on	*Express Trains. †Local Express. New Haven and Derby Railroad. Train Arrangement commencing Nov. 26, 1888.
	North Haven-Open 10:00 a, m., 2:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a, m., 5:15, 11:00 p. m. Bridgeport-Open 7:30, 5:30, 12:00 a, m., 2:30, 3:30 5:55, 8:00 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:00, 11:15 a, m., 2:00 4:00, 7:15, 11:00 p. m. New London-Open 7:30, 10:00 a, m., 3:00, 5:55,	4:10 p m Accomm'on 1:40 p m Accomm'on 5:85 p m Accomm'on 3:57 p m Accomm'on	LEAVE NEW HAVEN At 7:20, 9:20 and 9:55 a.m., 1:50, 2:35, 4:10, 5:35, 7:35 and 11:15 p. D. LEAVE ANBONIA
	9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 9:45 a. m., 3:15, 5:15, 11:00 p. m. New London Railroad Way-Open 10:00 a. m.,	11:15 pm Accomm'on 7:20 pm Accommen 8:49 pm Accomm'on 10:00 pm Accomm'on	At 5:49, 9:08, and 11:42 a. m., 12:30, 12:50, 3:25, 5:10, Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a. m. 8:10 p. m.
k	9:30 p. m. Close 7:15 a. m., 5:15 p. m. Branford, Gullford, Clinton-Open 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 5:15 and 11:00 p. m.		Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Connections are made at Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haven with the trains of N.Y., N.H. & H. R. R. The 9:20 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for an yound on the Haven connect at Botsford for an yound on the Haven connect at Botsford for an yound on the
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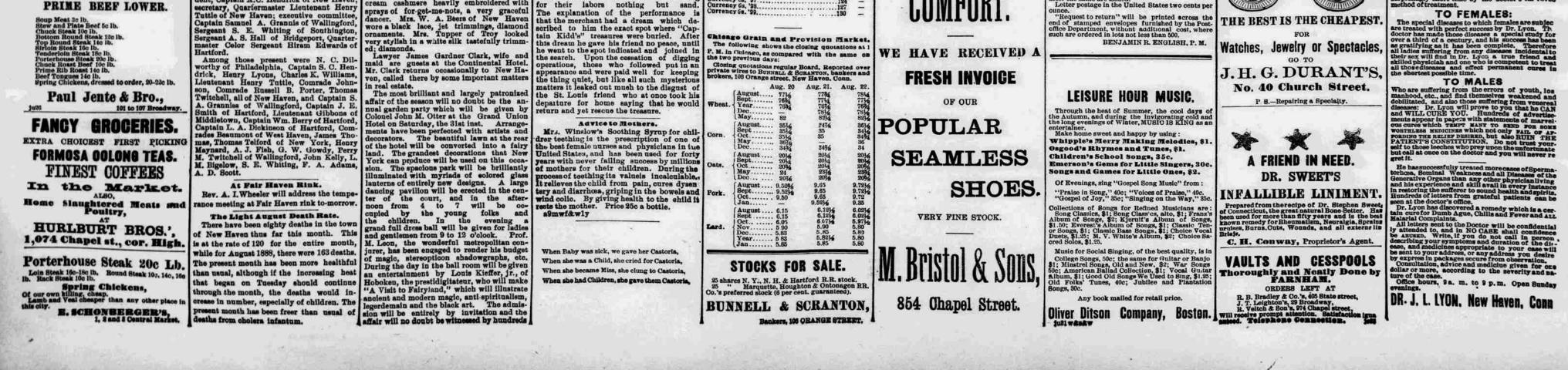
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