

Morning Yournal and Courier. Haven Daily Mew VOL. LVII. October 19, 1889 That Missing Corner Stone. Chickens and tarkeys are cheaper this week. H. L. ANDREW & Co., e18 8t City Market. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. OFF TO GETTYSBURG COST OF FREE TEXT BOOKS. Special Notices. Special Motices. Special Motice The hunt for the corner stone of the old State house has caused considerable discus-The BeWitt Street Extension He-ceives a Setback-\$3,400 Appropri-ated For the Board of Public Works the Twenty-Seventh C. V. and Seven teenth C. V. Joint Excursion Nex n Estimate Presented to the Board of Education at their Last Night's Meeting-Besolutions Passed in the Matter - Ex-Governor C. E. Inger-soli's Opinion-Other Business Transsion about town. There are several includ-Patent Leather. Quite a large party will go from New Haing Contractor Montgomery who believe Gentlemen's patent leather shoes from French stock; are quite durable, often wear--Matthewman is Successful - No en to Gettysburg, next Monday, on the Fight Over the Lamp Committe there was a corner stone in the building, but Action-It Was All a Misupderstand ing as well as wax leather. We carry a large joint excursion of the Twenty-Seventh C. V. acted. the majority are of the opinion that there An estimate of the cost of the adoption of ment, from \$5 to \$7. A variety of ing. and the Seventeenth C. V., including many was none. A careful search of the files of amples in one of our east win There was a good deal of interest ma free text books in the public schools was W=Neely&Co. prominent citizens. The excursion tickets to the local papers failed to reveal anything 1.7.3. given by Dr. Carmalt at the meeting of the board of education last night. The letter of er-Governor C. R. Ingersoll in relation to WALLACE B. FENN & Co. fested in the special meeting of the board of Gettysburg will be on sale at the ticket office BLACK CHEVIOTS oncerning the matter. Lournal and Couries cilmen last night. Gaiter Slippers. Union depot to-day, and on Monday mornin After President Chandler called the French Toe. A new style of fine room slippers, cut high on the ankle. They prevent catching cold when boots are taken off for slippers. ol8 10t WALLACE B. FENN & Co. until the leaving time of the excursion train, seven o'clock. It is of course desirable, that Gentlemen's French and English toe "Wes-ott" calf, lace, streat shoes, \$3. WALLACE B. FENN & CO. lmen to order a few papers were read, con free books was long and exhaustive. The NEW HAVEN, CONN. urring with the board of aldermen. meeting was a quiet one and every member Are in great demand and we have the proper all who are going should purchase their tick-The board voted that it adhere to its for THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CHINTS; ONE WEEE, 15 CHINTS; SINGLE COPIES, 8 CHINTS. of the board was present. An application ets to-day, if possible, in order to expedite Congress Gaiters. er action on the DeWitt street extension in Sack Suite for Young men. cut very for a copying machine to be used by the Gentlemen's calf Congress Gaiters from \$8 o \$6.50—both machine and hand-made. matters and prevent confusion and hurry on ordering the board of public works to order roung ladies in the training school evoked Monday morning. The cost is only \$8.40 GLOVES. UNDERWEAR, a layout of its discontinuance. Councilmen WALLACE B. FENN & Co. auch discussion. The machine was intendlong, and very custom. Price \$18. Have for the round trip. The badges to be worn for the occasion are very beautiful. They are of rich blue velvet with gold lettering, read-Saturday, October 19, 1889. Peat, Coffey, Shaw, Sanborn and Falsey voted to lighten the work of the young ladies ed to lighten the work of the young ladies in copying the notes which they take during lectures. It was objected to shiefly because it would tend to lessen the mental work of the students. The notes are taken hurriedly and imperpectly and the use of the machine is intended to assist in elaborating them. As it is there has been much complaint from the young ladies because of the labortous work of copying. It took an extra four hours a day and was a constant wear upon their health. Superintendent Duiton and Miss Vogel, principal of the training school, both recommended the adoption of the machine, as it would prove most beneficial on every hand. After a short debate the board voted to purchase a machine and put it in use as Hunting Boots. ed against it. An informal ballot was taken for the elec-MPORTERS you seen "The Russian !" the latest for Gen "Glove Company" light rabber boots, long and medium legs, for hunting. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. A New Store - F. W. Woolworth & Co. Auction Sale - B. Booth. Auction Sale - S. Rosenbluth. **CLOAKS FOR LADIES!** ng: Auction Sale - B. Hooth. Sargain - Carriage Bargain, This Office. Buy a Feather Duster - D. T. Mallett. Sonds and Bank Stocks - Hill, Trowbridge & Co. Jocks - J. H. G. Durant. binent Photography Leopold. W Collars - D. T. Mallett's. " Capes - Friend E. Brooks. " Railet and the Family Library Monthly. - Repairing - Brooks & Co. Sale - House - K. Fleming, 18 Voto Street. Sale - House - K. Fleming, 18 Voto Street. Sale - House - K. Fleming, 18 Voto Street. Sale - House - S. Fleming, 18 Voto Street. Sale - House - S. Fleming, 18 Voto Street. Sale - House - S. Jones - G. This Office. Rent - Physician's Office - G. This Office. Inset Rooms - J. This Office. Is Harraparills - At Druggists'. " ment Scourties - Burnel & Boranton Dog - L. H. English, 358 Prospect Street. - Committee on Squars. - Committee on Sewars. tion of a member of the board of compense **UDEBUSSY** tlemen's wear. It's a long single breasted Gettysburg. 17th and 27th Connecticut Volunteers, October 22, 1889, tion, to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-MANWARING For Evening Use. nation of A. H. Kellam. It was: Gentlemen's patent leather pumps and thin-cole Oxford ties. In the center is gold colored circular groundwork, in which are a bright red cree-cent and trefoil-the latter the Twenty-Seventh's. Major R. P. Cowles has just completed a Overcoat, with Patch Pockets, and mad Whole number of votes cast. Necessary to a choice. C. W. Matthewman C. W. Kelley. H. W. Clarke. Patrick Falsoy. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. CLOAKS FOR MISSES! equal to any custom garment. Price \$26 NEW HAVEN \$2.00 Will Buy Major R. P. Cowles has just completed a third copper box for corner stone purposes. This one is for the base of the sarcophagus tablet for the Twenty-Seventh C. V., which will be dedicated next Tuesday afternoon, with impressive exercises by the Connecticat party. The box was made by the major personally, for the occasion. It will contain all the daily New Haven papers and other interesting papers and documents. The other two boxes made by Major Cowles were:--one for the Soldiers' and Sailors' montument on East Rock, the other for the Twenty-Sev-enth C. V. regimental monument at Gettys-burg, which was dedicated in 1885. CONN A ladies' bright dongola button opera toe A ladies' bright dongola button common The "Boulanger Cape" is another prope All the candidates were Republicans cepting Mr. Falsey. On the formal ballot the Republicans On the formal ballot the Republicans vot-ed solidly for Clarke, while the Democrats switched over to Clark, as they had no refu-jar nomines. The result: Matthewman 19, Clark 14, Kelley 2. Mr. Matthewman was declared elected. President Chandler called Councilman Moran to the chair, and, taking the floor, called from the table the recommendation from the board of finance that \$9,000 be ap-propriated from the city treasury for the board of public works. The paper was tabled at the last meeting, to ascertain from the city auditor how much money there is in the treasury. It had been stated that there was plenty of money. It seems by the report sent in last night that the statement that there was \$80,000 on hand was both rash and wholly incorrect. The printed report submitted by Auditor Lake showed that there was no money in the the treasury, but on the other hand the city was in debt \$68 on its expenditures for 1889. garment, cut very long, with a deep, full A ladies' bright dongola front lace. **CLOAKS FOR CHILDREN** A ladies' bright dongola front lace. A ladies' straight goat button. A ladies' bright dongola button cap toe. A misses' fine dongola, spring heel. A man's calf lace, congress or button. A man's waterproof grain lace. A boys' waterproof grain lace. A boys' waterproof grain lace. A boys' dress shoe in lace or button. A youth's dress shoe in lace or button. S pairs of children's cacks. 4 pairs of children's spring heel. And a good many other kinds of bools and shoes at SHIRT MAKERS cape, and very stylish. Price \$28. o purchase a machine and put it in use as to purchase a machine and purch as a possible. Principal French of Skinner school wrote a letter asking for a half barrel of lime, a whitewash brush and one Beers' improved soraper. A smile passed around the board as Major Strong read the letter and it was referred to the committee to inquire and re-Meeting-Committee on Squares. Meeting-Committee on Squares. Meeting-Committee on Sewars. Meeting-Committee on Sewars. Sow Ready-Young Ludies' Journal for Noven olice-De Marett Bequest. Tobers and Slippers Pree-Royal Shoe Store. scial Sale-C. E. Longiey & Co. 'e Monoy-Geoley's Sale. "per's Eye Cigars-At All Dealers. wwwar-At Bretsteider's. "ed-Office Work-A. Courier Office. ed-Colored Man-W Gilbert Avenue. M-Jepanner-M. Gourier Office. Jengine and Boiler-H., Courier Office. I-Becure Your Help-At 775 Chapel Street. -Situation-H. M. Merwin, Woodmons, Ct. -Situation-J. R., This Crown Street. Bituation-J. R., This Crown Street. Bituation-J. R. This Crown Street. NECKWEAR. You can make your selection from hundreds of styles, all SOLD ONLY BY THE No. 840 CHAPEL STREET. new and exclusive designs; all reasonable in price, and well "HUB" CLOTHIERS referred to the committee to inquire and re-port. Major Strong, chairman of the committee on school buildings, then continued to read requests for small repairs or improvements, such as a wheelbarrow for one janitor, a gas i jet for another, a smoke-pipe in the Grand avenue school, and the like. He said that the committee had been acoustomed to see to these little things without troubling the board with the details, but he had heard during the summer that it had been stated that the committee on buildings had spent \$4,000 or \$5,000 "irregularly," and he wished to be sure that such was not the case. On the question of giving janitore extra pay for the care of night schools, Mr. Leigh favored the ides, but Howarth said they were already paid enough. The motion was re-ferred to the sommittee to report. Major Strong recommended that the un-med rooms in the Ferry street school was referred to the property of the district. It was so decided. The matter of procuring slate blackboards for the Lawrence street school was referred to the building committee with power. Mr. Chandler the said that the backboards for the Lawrence street school was referred to the building committee with power. Mr. Chandler the said that the board of Mr. Chandler the back of the dialance for that could be appropriated. Mr. Chandler the back of the district. It was so decided. Mr. Chandler the said that the board of made; no such variety can be seen elsewhere in this city, and the ETIRING FROM BUSINESS prices we quote cannot but convince you that-Beath of an Estimable Lady. shoes at C. H. AVERS, 814 Chapel street A Remarkable Opportunity 110--112 Church Street. The death of Mrs. William Parsons, for o17 3t nerly a resident of this city, occurred in TO BUY WE ARE THE LEADERS. Youths' Calf Lace Shoes. Washington, D. C., last week. While in this Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry French Clocks and Sterling Yonths' calf school \$2 shoes, and a fine I . calf shoe at \$1.25. city Mrs. Parsons made many warm friends who will sincerely mourn her loss. The re-Silverware. WALLACE B. FENN & CO. SUNDAY SERVICES. S Church-Rev. E. George Biddle. res M. E. Church-Rev. Mr. Markwic Durch-Rev. I. C. Meserve. mains will be interred in Lock Haven, Pa. Our stock is complete. We offer cur large stock bargain pices for cash. Don't miss the oppor-nity. Watch and Jeweiry repairing to continue s usual under Mr. Havbroe's care. Men's Hand-Sewed Shoes. William Parsons, jr., a son of the deceased Gentlemen's Genuine Hand-sewed Calf Lace Shoes in "Piccadilly," "London" and "French" toe at six (\$6) a pair. These shoes are made from fine, selected "Wescott" calf. lady, was formerly editor of the Register \$7.98 Davenport Church-Rev. I. C. Menerve. United Church-Dr. Munger. Ghurch of the Messiah-Rev. L. H. Squires. Trinity M. E. Church-Rev. Simon McChesney Centerr Pactist Church-Rev. E. M. Potesi. Conter Church-Hev. Dr. Nowman Smyth. First M. E. Church-Rev. M. B. Chapman. East Pearl Bi. M. E. Church-Rev. A. H. Gooder College Street Church-Rev. W. W. McLane. College Street Church-Rev. W. W. McLane. First Presbytetian Church-Rev. John Toland First Presbytetian Church-Rev. John Toland \$25.00 He is now a lawyer in Washington Territory. C. J. MONSON & SON. A plain all wool Beaver New-Newmarkets trimmed with Fire in Ansonia, CARPETS market, in black, navy blue, or WALLACE B. FENN & CO. 760 CHAPEL STREET. Beaver, Marten Mink, or Hare Ansonia's new fire alarm telegraph system a striped cloth if you prefer, Russian collars, deep cuffs and For House Wear. was given its first trial Thursday evening. L. C. Pfaff & Son made in latest style, at \$7.98; Old-fash Old-fashioned I withhs and sizes. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. ned "Prunella" Congress gaite -Rev. Dr. Coute. hurch-Rev. John Tolana -Rev. John H. Masen. Jurch-Rev. F. R. Lucke; h-Rev. Dr. Twitchell. fur edge down the front, at \$25, It worked nicely. The fire was in Root' livery stable on Water street. The loss on the real value \$10. \$30.00 and 35.00. the building was about \$3,000, fully insured **CARPETS! CARPETS** 0,000 Yards Dress Prints at 3 7-8c. and on the contents about \$300. Harry Paul, \$13.98 \$4.95 On our first counter you will find arrayed 200 pieces of the best dark dress calicoes at WHATHER RECORD. one of the stablemen, was burned about the Newmarkets in "Directoire" HEADQUARTERS Children's Cloaks in checks, of interest on city bonds. This made \$2,400 that could be appropriated. Mr. Chandler then said that the board of public works needed \$2,400 to straighten out matters. They had overdrawn their own contingent fund to the amount of \$343, aide-walk and crosswalk account \$313, grading streets fund \$249. Besides this there was \$550 to be paid the pump in Jocelyn Square. He explained that in order to make this ap-propriation the unexpended balance would first have to be voted into the treasury, and this was done. He also moved that \$2,400 face and hands. for the Lawrence street school was referred to the building committee with power. There are no slater in New Haven, so Major 8%c, worth 7c. This day only. S. BRETZFELDER, 832 Chapel street. style, in fine all wool Beaver or INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAT. We are daily receiving from all the leadstripes and plain beaver, all THE NATIONAL GAME. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE WASHINGTON, D. C., S p. m., Oct. 18, ing manufacturers the latest patterns and striped novelties; good value o17 3t There are no slater in New Haven, so Major Strong said, and it will take about four weeks before bids can be obtained and decided up-on. The slate boards in the new Webster school building are completed. Superintendent Dutton said that the time was approaching when another school build-ing will have to be built west of the Lloyd street school. This building is already crowded. wool and serviceable, ranging in Forecast till 5 p. m Baturday: For New England: Fair: atation ture, except slightly cooler on the co-vinds. colorings in standard qualities of Carpets, including WILTON, MOQUETTE, BODY and TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAINS. Brooklyn Defeats New York ins the We Emphasize price from \$4.95 upwards. The attractiveness of our ladies' bright "Don-gola" button boots at \$2.50. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. Game, Game, First Game For the World's Cham \$9.98 NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The first game o \$2.49 Seal Plush Jackets, lined with Game. the world's championship series between New Ladies' Cork Sole Boots. In Ladies' Wrappers our as-LOCAL NEWS. fine satin, new shapes and bell York and Brooklyn was played at the Polo **ORIENTAL** and **DOMESTIC** RUGS. Ladies' waterproof sole boots at \$5. Each one of our lady customers should have a pair sortment is complete in Repps, sleeve, at \$9.98, 11.98 to 25.00; grounds this afternoon in the presence of Brief Mention. We receive our supplies daily, and guarcrowded. The superintendent reported the night schools in fine order. That in High school building has about sixty scholars. The matter of laboratories for teaching chemistry was urged to the attention of the board. The building committee stated that they would scon decide whether to secure the old house adjoining High school for this purthis was done. He also moved that \$2,400 be appropriated. Councilman Ullman objected to the appropriation and called for an aye and nay vote. Mr. Ullman was the only one who voted against the appropriation Delaines, Cashmere and Flan-Good note paper 3e per quire at Dorman's. of these shoes in her shoe box. over ten thousand people. The interest in all rare values. antee every bird bought of us to be in first-In all grades, from single door size to WALLACE B. FENN & Co. the series is very great and thousands of base Rent collected promptly at H. P. Hoadley's. nel; the prices range from largest CENTER RUG made. lass shape. Try Brussels soap and you will always use ball enthusiasts were unable to witness the Felt and warm lined shoes for men and \$17.50 \$2.49 to 6.00. FULL LINE OF game to-day owing to the inability of the In Seal Plush Sacques you WALLACE B. FENN & Co. he appropriation. Conneliman Chandler offered a substitute Fall and Winter Shawls. AN ELEGANT LINE Tax Collector Barr S. Beach, of Terry allroad and horse car lines to convey them CHOICE MEATS, cannot find anywhere else an Russia Leather. ville, died on Thursday, aged sixty-six. Single Wool Shawls, \$1.75 A few dozen pairs of gentlemen's importe Russia leather slippers-seasonable gifts. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. assortment equal to ours; all POULTRY. He was highly esteemed. TURKISH GOODS. The report of expenses for the month of September amounted to \$49,790. Of this, \$26,579 was used to take up a note. Of the remaining sum, \$18,119, was spent in salacarefully selected English Dyed upwards; Double wool Shawls, Charles Lemmell tell in a fit in front of the VEGETABLES. City Hall at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. \$3.98 upwards ; English Beaver Plushes. 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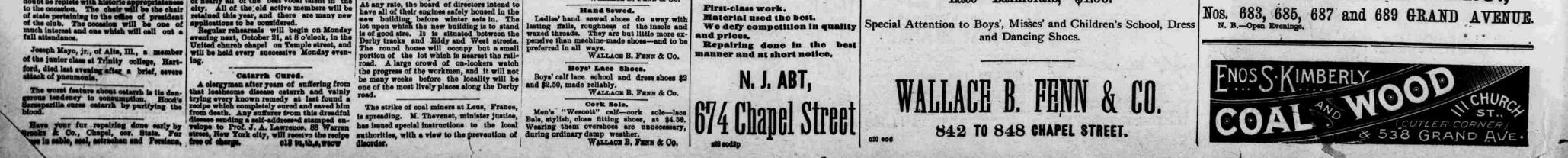
He was cared for by the police. The executive committee of the National Carriage Makers' association have chosen

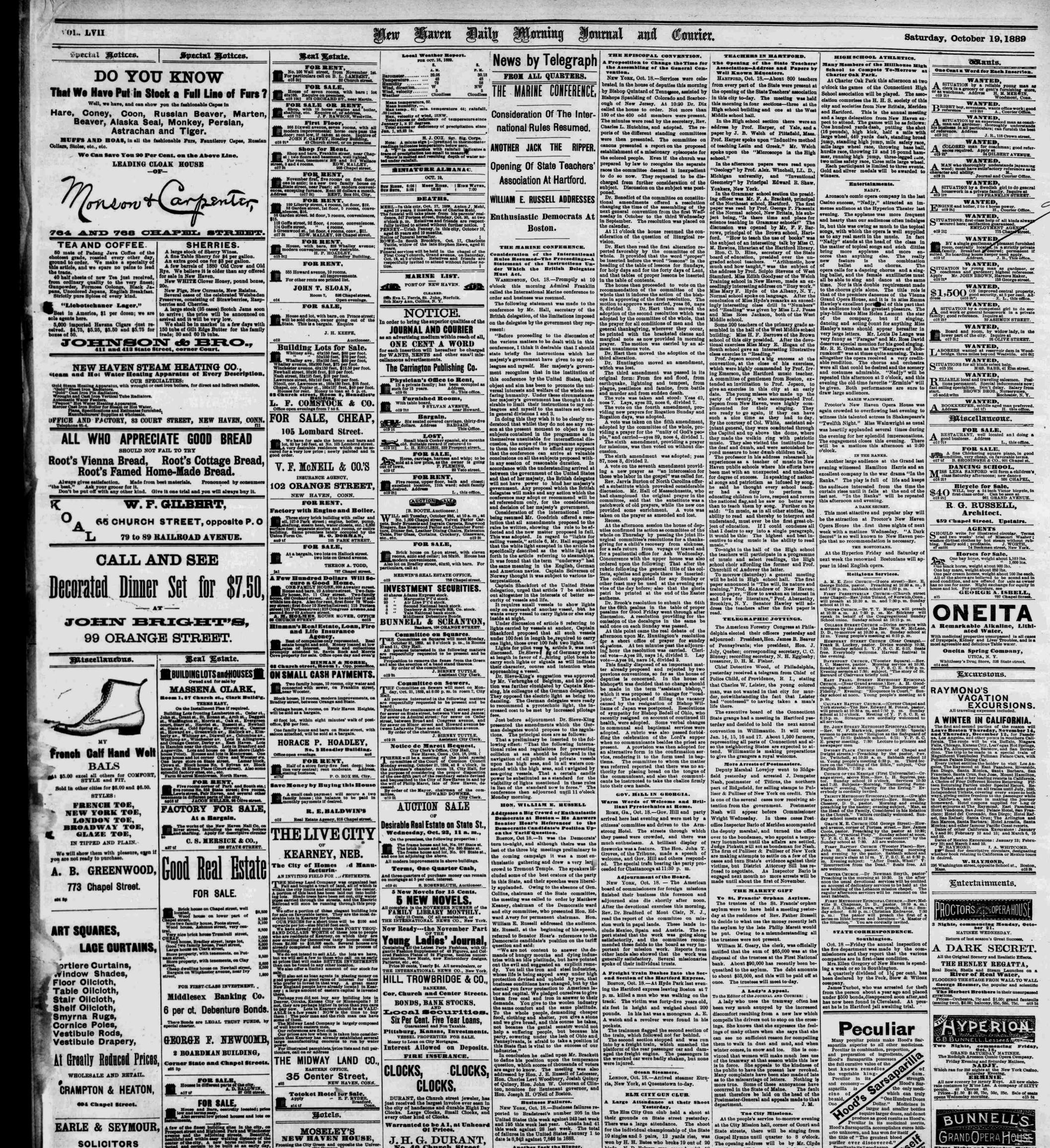
deres.

Councilman Obandler offered a substitute for the report of the board of finance, and it was voted that of this appropriation \$250 be used in grading as much of Mechanic street as remains, and \$530 be set aside to pay for the Jocelyn pump. It was carried. Councilman Mamilton moved that the pe-tition for the so-called park along the mead-ows and bluffs of West river be taken from the table. It was so voted, and then Corpor-tation Connsel Townsend's option was read The executive committee of the National Carriage Makers' association have chosen Frank H. Hooker, of this city, chairman. Hart D. Munson and W. W. Balley are candidates for the position of secretary of the Republican league, resigned by Collector

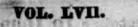
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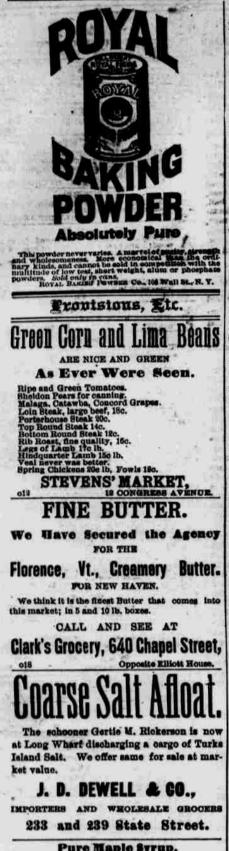






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 BLUEFISH, HALIBUT, SALMON, EELS.

FAIR BAVEN NEWS. Meriden, who had been ordered to show r Burglary on South Quinniplac Street Son why they should be disbarred, yesterday -Death of Mrs. Stephen Rowe-Fine fied an answer with Clerk Anketell, denying -Death of Mrs. Stephen Haven Build Square-Riggers of Fair Haven Build -Rev. Mr. Ball's Visit-Firemen's Primes on Exhibition-A Runaway oame up in the bar meeting. Prises on Accident. Assignmonts. The residence of George Willie Linaley on The following cases were assig

South Quinnipiac street was entered by burat the bar meeting in the civil side of the Suglars two or three nights since and about perior court yesterday morning: Tuesday, Ostober 23, Connelly vs. Masonic Mut-Benevolent amociation. \$100 worth of property was stolen. The thieves entered by a pantry window. Among enevolati association. Wednesday, October 25, Farmere' Loan and Trust ompany vs. B. and A. H. R. B. Co. Thurnday, October 26, Sullivan vs. Keefe; Sparks t Bparks. Friday, October 30, Baldwin vs. New Haven, spe-ial; Galpia, receiver, vs. Morgan & Co., special. Theaday November 5, Byder vs. Carly, special. Theaday, November 18, Buhop vs. Howarth, spe-ial; Dolph vs. Hilliard; jury case. the property taken was an overcost, a lady's clock and a lot of spoons. The thieres innehed from the pantry supplies. They operated so quictly that none of the family Mar. Charles Tuttle, widow of the late Stephen Rese, dial at the how of the late

Cours of Common Piens-Oriminal Side-Judge Doming. The case sgainst Christian Werweiss, charged with violating the Sunday liquor Stephen Rewe, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George N. Thompson, where abe has resided the last two years, in South Brooklyn, Thursday, at the age of S1 years. she has resided the last two years, in South Brooklyn, Thursday, at the age of 81 years. The remains were brought to the home of her son, Daniel Rowe, Cilinton avenue, yes-terday and the funeral services will be son-ducted in the chapel of the First Congrega-tional church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased had been in feeble health several months, having experienced several shocks. Her husband, the late Stephan Rowe, who died some five years ago, was for many years an oyster dealer and associated with his brother, Barney Rowe. Mrs. Rowe resided on North Quinnipics street until her resent removal to Brooklyn. She was a member of the Second church. The sons of the deceased are Daniel and Alex. Rowe, and the daugh-ters, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Anna Miller. Ber, E. C. Sage, of the Grand avenue Bap-tist church, expects to exchange with Rev. Heartford, to-morrow. The bark Golden Fisces that cleared from New York for the West Indies this week was built at Grapevine Foint twenty-four years ago. The vessel is of 400 tons and is owned by H. Trowbridge's Sons, who built her. The bark was mbuilt five years age, is still a trim and statisch wessel and has been very fortunate. The big Thomas Turrell, also owned by this firm, was also built at Grape-vine Foint and is older than the Golden Fisces. Thomas R. Trowbridge says that vessels of Fair Haven build, constructed of Connectiout cak, are good for fity years service. Rev. A. H. Ball, for several years pastor of law, was up again yesterday before a jury. It was in the alleged detection of Werweiss at his place at 495 Congress avenue by Officer Gilligan that an ugly dog sprang at him and bit his left arm badly. Officers Gilligan and Nichols testified for the prosecution. The lefense was a general denial. Attorney Webb defended and Prosecuting Agent Niles assisted Attorney Gunn for the State.

The case goes over until Monday. City Court - Oriminal Side - Judge Thompson.

Non-support of wife-Gastano Fusco, No

Court Notes. Two students who gave their names John Haywood and John Moran were each fined \$7 and costs for stealing signs. They tried to talk City Attorney Daily into settling their case before coming to trial, and they were told \$25 apiece would do it. Judge Thompson fined them.

For Nen-Support. Gustave Fusco, an Italian shoemaken

Rev. A. H. Ball, for several years pastor of the Grand avenue Baptist church, and now pastor of a large and infinential Congrega-tional church in Elgin, III., is visiting here. He has been attending the meeting of the A. B. F. Missions in New York. From Fair Waven Mr. Ball went to a Baptist church in Springfield, III., but subsequently became converted to Congregationalism and soon ac-cepted a call from the denomination in Elgin. Moses Jones has presented to the Baptist church new singing books for the prayer meeting room. ives on Whalley avenue, was before Judge Thompson charged with not supporting his wife. The case was continued for three weeks with the understanding that Fusco pay his wife \$8 a week during that time. Mrs. Fusco, shortly after she was married, confessed to her husband that she was intimate with a Grand avenue barber. He was arrested, bound over to the Superior court and finally acquitted.

meeting room. The first prizes won by the Guilford and the West Haven engine companies at the re-cent tournament here—framed fire scenes— are on exhibition in the window of Lucius YALE NOTES Badges of Mourning-The Foot Ball Team's Rushline Work-Chicago Club

are on exhibition in the window of Lucius Rowe & Co.'s store. The parishioners of Rev. D. J. Clark are very much pleased over the fast that he has declined the call to the Park Congregational church of Springfield. He is an able preacher and popular pastor. Mr. Howland, the builder, who has erected

to many houses in Atwater and other streets, a building a double tenement house on Savin avenue, West Haven. Mr. Howland moved

avenue, West Haven. Mr. Howland moved to West Haven several months ago. In the account of the Latta—Beckwith wedding the names of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Moses, donors of the handsome steel en-graving, "The Crossing Place," were omit-ted.

Mr. Hoadley, the confectioner, was injured

HIGH LICENS tews of the Commissioners-The Com ing Increase of the License Fees-The Probable Effect. County Commissioner Jacobs said yester-

isy, speaking on the probable coming increase of license fees for liquor and beer saloons that so fas as New Haven itself was concern the year began on January 1. No de on had yet been reached how much the ense would be in this city, but arguing on the same ground that the rate of license should be based on population. New Haven being the largest city in the State and almost twice as large as any two cities in the State, the license should be at least \$500, the maximum rate to be prepertionately taxed with the other towns of the county. It would under no consideration be less than \$400, and

so far as he personally was concerned, he

der no consideration be less than \$400, and no far as he personally was concerned, he should favor \$500, taking the intent of the law as the basis for his conclusion. In discussing the effect of the increase in hienes on the saloons, he did not believe that a simple raise of \$100 on the rate of license in New Haven would materially decrease the the saloons in this city. The raise from \$200 to \$300 had but a slight effect, and at the present time what effect it had had was prac-tically wiped out. But a raise from the present rate to \$500 would, in his opinion, more than double the reduction, and he did not believe there would be more than 275 or 300 licenses issued at the most, where now there is something like 390. The moral aspect of the increase also came in for discussion. The commissioner did not believe that there would be as much liquors, although the general and prevalent opinion was different. He believed that the less the inducements to drink the less will be the inducement to drink the less will be the inducement to drink the raise will be wree diracting trade were varied and people were diracting trade were ware and the decreases the rivalry. It decreases the stractions and decreases the sale. Numerous sufferers complain that they are weak, tired and exhausted; that they have a poor or vari the body, and there is often indigetion, dyspepsia, belching of wind, dull, cloudy head, and general dispirited feeling. Sleepless, restless, wakeful nights follow. The brain tires easily, and there

Personal. Ex-Selectman Feldman has recovered from his illness and is out again. General Frederick Barton, agent dams Express company, was sent th

General Frederick Barton, agent of the Adams Express company, was sent through the third degree by Hiram lodge Monday night. A banquet followed. Isaac Jacobs has sold his sloop yacht Mas-cot to J. E. Mallory of Baltimore, Md. The yacht has been completely overhauled and she sailed away for Chesapeake Bay yester-day, Captain Anton in command. John H. Platt. of Platt & Thompson, has

John H. Platt, of Platt & Thompson, has purchased the property of the late William A. Ives, located on Chapel street, between Howe and Park. The lot has a frontage on Chapel street of 109 feet and 200 feet deep.

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North Haven.



DANGER SIGNALS.

Mew Kaven Daily Morning Yournal and

There are numberless people who do not s sick, and yet who feel weak, nervous anguld or tired ; they have lost their vim, power f endurance and ambition to work. They fee iserable, not because they are actually sick, but use they are not well.

These are NERVOUS SUFFERERS, and the feel igs and sensations they experience are the Dange Signals-nature's warning that their nerve forc and vital power are at a low ebb and must be re plenishe I and built up, or soon actual disease wil wage the system.

able appetite, no strength, no nerve; they become rritable, cross, blue and discouraged. In some

ases there are pains and aches in various parts of

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Ball Team.
The freehman class met at 9:30 a. m. yest terday in Dwight hall to take action on the fains, and will soon go to Niagara Falls, where the weak of the sension of the freehman class met at 9:30 a. m. yest terday in Dwight hall to take action on the fains, and will soon go to Niagara Falls, where the weak of the freehman class met at 9:30 a. m. yest terday in Dwight hall to take action on the fains, and will soon the fains, and will soon the president on Tuesday at the base of the president on Tuesday at the base of the freehman is canvassing the town in the interest of the foot ball team yesterday was good, but the half-back play-ing was anything but satisfactory. Town-and will, runs well, but is apt to forget himself and interfere when he ought not.
Rhodes '91, plays a good strong game. He blooks well and is very successful in making holes for half-backs. Alltogether Rhodes is a score out the dest in the runbline.



Non-support of wife-Gastand Fueld, Ro-vember 7. Burglary-Thomas Mooney, November 1. Vagranoy-James Kenney, judgment sus-pended. Injury to private property-John Moran, \$7 fine, \$3.87 costs; John Haywood, \$7 fine, \$3.87 costs.

 is month of September.
 The assessors will be at Memorial Hall on Monday, October 21, to receive tax lists.
 Fach person will be obliged to date and sign his or her own list.
 Many of the Congregational church goers were rejoiced at the Countra notice that Rev., for they are always glad to see him in the pulpit here, and listen to his earnest, inspiring words.
 opathio." Address by William Tod Helmuth, M. D., New York-"Hysterectomy, with Reports of Cases." Bureau of Surgery-Subject for discussion: "Abdominal Surgery." H. P. Cole, M. D., Bridgeport, chairman-"Regional Anatomy and Differential Disgnosis;" B. H. Cheney, M. D., New Haven, "A Remarkable Case of Strangulated Umbilical Hernia." holes for half-backs. Alltogether Rhodes is as good a man as there is in the rushline. Newell '90, played right guard yesterday instead of centor which he has been playing. Newell is a heavy man and holds well. Heffelinger '91 S., fills his position on left guard very acceptably. His weight and atrength enable him to make long rushes be-fore he can be downed. "Heff " is very suc-cessful in clearing a way for half-backs and blocks well. Ferris '91, who played center, is a very strong man, but does not play his best until his ire is aronsed. Captain Gill plays with the same pluck and skill which he has shown in previous y much appreciated. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Scott took place yesterday forenoon from her late residence, 63 Olay street, and from St. Francis' church, where hundreds of sorrowing friends gath-ered and a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Mulholland. The bearers were: Frank Scott, Kennedy Scott, W. Ryan, Ed-ward Malone, James O'Brien. **Opened Clams**, Shell Clams. OVSTERS OPENED TO ORDER SHELL OYSTERS. ds, Stony Creeks, Norwa Rockaways and Natives. A. FOOTE & CO.'S. 353 STATE ST. CHURCH NOTES. Affairs at the Churches-Progra General State News. for To-Morrow. The crowded attendance upon the servic t Trinity M. E. church last Sunday events STORFFEL GETS & LIFE SENTENCE. Broadway Cash Store BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 18.- Rudolph Stoffel, who shot and killed Farmer Feck in Newtown in June, 1888, and has stood one trial for murder, in which the jury disagreed, was brought before Judge Torranee in the Supe-rior court this afternoon and plead guilty to murder in the second degree. He was sen-tenced to State prison for life. The Best and Chanpest House in this City was another evidence of the popularity of to buy Heyworth '90 S., runs well and is a hard Heyworth '90 S., runs well and is a hard man to tackle. Hartwell, P. G, is as good an end rush as Yale has had for some time. Josh is a fast runner, has a level head and interfers nicely. H. Graves '92, who was playing quarter-back, is very quick, passes fairly well, and is a good man taken all in all. McClung, who has been playing full-back for the last few days, is one of the best men behind the rush line. He tackles well, runs fast and is a good dodger. He kloks without any heaitation and punts the ball with good success. Rev. Dr. McChesney. The subjects treated BUTTER. are of such importance that the people flock from other churches to listen to the paster. The very finest State Cr The subject to-morrow evening on "Man as C tubs of the finest N. Y. State Creamery 380 lb lubs very fine Table Butter only 550 lb. I his Butter is FREHH MADE and the BEST. ing Chickens 180-300 lb. the head of the family considered in his rela-FIRE IN THOMPSONVILLE. HARTFORD, Oct. 17.—This morning fire de-stroyed the dwelling house on Pearl street owned by the late Rev. John Howson, now the property of C. A. Lord and occupied by Rev. W. H. Dexter, pastor of the First church. The house was one of the best in town. The origin of the fire is "unknown. It broke out about 2 s. m. Only a portion of the furniture was saved. tion to the church" will be as instructive as Fresh Eggs 25c dozen. Fresh Eggs 25c dozen. Frime Beef, Voal and Lamb at wholesale prices the doctor's previous efforts. THANKS. Thankful acknowledgment is tendered to Paul Jente & Bro., friends who have assisted in meeting the ex-101 to 107 Broadway. any hesitation and punts the ball with good success. Half-backs Williams and S. Morrison played very poorly. They fumbled the ball several times at critical moments and when in a scrimmage give up too easily. The sig-nals were often mistaken and in running they do not start quick enough and with enough headway to ward off their opponents. A well attended meeting of the Chicago olub was held last night at 176 Lycsum for the election of officers. A. B. Newell '90 was elected by soclamation to be president; L. Heyworth '90 was chosen for vice presi-dent; E. S. Ishaw, jr., will fill the place of secretary and treasurer. A committee will be appointed by the president to arrange for a banguet which will be held soon after Thanksgiving. The steps of the entrance of Osborne hall were filled with fellows last night, who re-minded all of the old feace by their songs. censes incidental to repairs on the A. M. E. tion church, Rev. E. George Biddle pastor, **GUILFORD TOMATOES.** especially to friend "T.," who mailed \$10 fo the pastor for that purpose, and to the New Haven Clock company, who have, through the kindness of Hiram Camp, presented a fine church clock. A SAVAGE BEAST KILLED. NEW MILFORD, Oct. 18 .- Peter Skiff, a vet-NEW MILFORD, Oct. 18. — Peter Skiff, a vet-eran hunter, while hunting in the woods near his house in North Kent on Wednesday, en-countered a feroclous beast. The animal lay partly concealed by the bushes when Mr. Skiff discovered him and fired, inflicting a wound which so enraged him that he made a spring for the hunter, who discharged the second barrel of his gan into the beast while he was in the air, bringing him to the ground dead. The animal proved to be a lynx meas-uring five feet in length and weighing forty pounds. We now offer this well known brand for immediate delivery. At Trinity Church. THIS SEASON'S PACK. Following is the musical programme rinity P. 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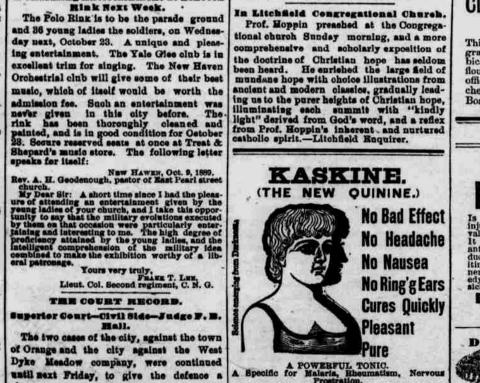


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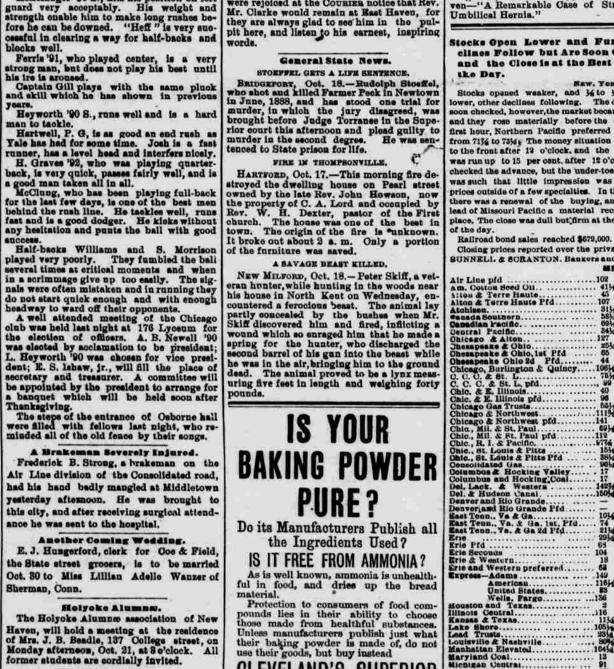
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