

Morning Yournal Haven Daily Mew and Courier VOL. LVII. November 15, 1889 The Bravery and Service of the Colored Men in the War. Remember, let one of New Haven's rushers Special Protices. Special Notices. MISS EDWARDS LECTURE. SPORTING MATTERS. Special Notice Special Motices. stay more closely at New Britain's cage, and oklyn and Cincinnati Admitted Scholarly Address, Giving a Com-The eloquent speech of Rev. Mr. Dancy Into the National League-A Ten not both rushers keep going back to New Club League-Hereafter no Club Can Haven's cage when a New Britain man prehensive View of the Develop-ment of Egyptian Painting from the Monday night at the A. M. E. Zion church,on CARPETS the bravery and services of the colored men Earliest Times Until the Fusion With the Greek. Sell the Belease of a Player, But the makes a rush that way. in the late war and their present political Player Can Buy His Relea NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Brooklyn and FOOTBALL. The Hyperion was again filled last night ondition and needs calls to mind an able F. M. BROWN D. S. GAMBLE C AR Cincinnati olubs of the American association with a cultured audience to hear the sec and very interesting paper in the present November number of the New Englander The Protest Against Ames Laid On joined the National league to-day, making THE ANT SULT the Table-Protests Against Harvard Players Also Tabled. ecture by the talented woman Egyptologist, CARPETS! CARPETS! ten clubs in the latter organization for next Miss Elwards, whose name is now promiand Yale Review, edited and published by Journal and Couries NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- An important meet-Wm. L. Kingsley of this city. The article "HUB" CLOTHING HOUSE nently before our country. He subject was ing of the Graduate Advisory committee on Portrait Painting in Ancient Egypt" illus-The Natio is by Joseph E. Roy and is upon "Our In-F.M.B.&Co long after midnight, and adjourned without finishing their consideration of the constitucollegiate football was held in the Fifth trated by an Aucient Portrait Gallery. Bev. James Johnston, A. S. A., of Bolton, Eug-NEW HAVEN, CONN. debtedness to the negroes for their conduct We are daily receiving from all the lead-Avenue Hotel this morning. The committee represented by E. L. Richards of Yale, Herduring the War." The Springfield Republi anufacturers the latest patterns and IS HEADQUARTERS tion and by-laws. Several important changes THEREM MONTHS, \$1.00; ONE MONTH, 50 CONSTS; ONE WHEN, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS. land, writing of Miss Edwards, says: "In the colorings in standard qualities of Carpets, including WILTON, MOQUETTE, BODY can speaking of Mr. Roy's paper says: bert Lee of Harvard, F. D. Beattys of Wesperson of Miss Amelia B. Edwards the sub- were made, and the players will be gainers The country owes them much that they did not rise in insurrection. It was a wonder at ject of Egyptology has an elequent and dis-tinguished representative. Laying no claim abolished, for in the future all contracts with B. Young of the University of Pennsylvania not rise in insurrection. It was a wonder at the time, though only one of many. A peo-ple, ensiaved, abused and ignorant would not have been blameworthy if they had taken reprisals when war set them free. That they did not, speaks volumes for this patient and unappreciated race. Then their services as guides to Union men, either singly escaping from imprisonment, or when a company of soldiers must be shown the way through un-known country, was almost incalculable. These helps, and their bravery as soldiers in the army, are warmly dwelt upon by Mr. Boy, and many instances enumerated, includ-ing, of course, the never-to-be-forgotten tragedy of Fort Pillow. The writer closes with an apt quotation "What honor, with dignity hath been done to Mordecai for thist" said Ahasuerns. "There is nothing done for him." The moral is obvious, but the writer, no more than the biggest politician of them all, can tell us how it is praotically to be ap-plied—except by converting the people For the Latest Styles and TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAINS. Priday, Noregaber 16, 1995
 began their session at a quarter before eleven Friday, November 15, 1889. to the role of a practical explorer, such as players will be made by the clubs and not by o'clock. The protests which the committee **ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC RUGS** the presidents. A club is not allowed to sell EW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY tains to Madame Disulafoi, whose seven had to act upon were: One from Harvard years' excavations at Persepolis and Susa the release of a player to another club, but a CAPE OVERCOATS. Clearing the Way for Holiday Goods. preferring charges of "profess In all grades, from single door size sgainst Ames of Princeton, and Princeton largest CENTER BUG made. charges of "professionalism" against Dean of Harvard; and charges of receiving compen-BLACK CHEVIOTS. AN ELEGANT LINE sation for playing sgainst Cranston, Upton sation for playing sgainst Cranston, Upton and Stickney, also of Harvard. The players had all filed affidavits denying the charges, and had also been summoned to appear before the committee for oral exam-ination in regard to their right to play upon, the elevens. The Harvard men answered the summons and were present. Ames re-fneed to attend, on the ground that his af-fidavit had been submitted, and, according to the rules, they could not call him for oral examination until they had asted upon it and found it unsatisfactory. GREAT SACRIFICES FANCY PLAIDS. TURKISH GOODS. **BLACK CHINCHILLAS**, The largest assortment of TURCOMAN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. TAPESTRY and CHENILLE PORTIERES **BLUE CHINCHILLAS.** and DRAPERIES ever shown in this city. accommodate with the necessary room on first and second hours that the methods and display of Holiday Goods, which we are now receiving and will exhibit on or about December 1st. Make an examination of our qualities, and your own intelligent judgment will lied-except by converting the people mong whom they dwell to Christianity and CUT EXTRA LONG. CORNICE POLES examination until they had acted upon it and found it unsatisfactory. After a hot debate the meeting of the com-mittee was adjourned indefinitely. The pro-test against Ames was laid on the table, it being decided that not sufficient time has given Ames to prepare his case. Princeton's protest against Harvard was, by reason of the decision of the committee in Ames' case, also laid on the table. humanity-for the treatment that is given the negro race, North as well as South, reveals the fact that we are only partially "civilized and enlightened," vain as we are of our In great variety and prices low. Convince You That We Have No Competition In Low Prices. "HUB" CLOTHIERS, H. B. PERRY Miss Ingersoll's Popular Concerts. 110--112 Church Street The four concerts which are to be given aid on the table. Bosron, Nov. 14.-There is a report in Cambridge that the Princeton eleven will nder the direction of Miss Ingersoll and D 914 Chapel Street. Hosiery and Merino Under-Curtain Bargains. Leighton at the flyperion promise to be im-Cambridge that the Princeton eleven will not play here Saturday. They have written to the athletic commities of the college re-fusing to play the game here unless Harvard promises to play at Princeton next year. No promise of this kind will be given, but the general opinion is that Princeton cannot re-fuse to play at this late hour. mensely popular affairs. Choice selections wear Bargains. \$2.00 per pair, Cross Stripe Pongee Curtains, 50 inches wide, fringe top and bottom, something new; value \$3.75. will be mingled with popular ballads and 25c per pair, Ladies' Black and Colored Cashmere Hose; regular 38c goods. music calculated to win the approval of all BOOTH & LAW, \$3.98 per pair, Cluny and Antique Curtains, full length and width, reduced from \$8.75. A GREAT STORE. tastes. Nearly the entire local support has 50c per pair, Ladies' Black and Colored Hose; usually sold at 75c. been secured, both vocal and instrumental in sale of last week was a big suc ple were pleased. It will be conti \$5.98 per pair, Plain Top Chenille Portieres, with deep floral dado; you can look the city over and will not match in quality or style under \$7.50 and \$8.00. his week. and on the evening of the opening concert, 87½ ceach, Ladies' Merino Vests, with pear buttons and silk trimmings; never befor sold under 50c each. Varnish Manufacturers this week. 2 Pounds for 15c. And we shall add to the great attractic Olitron 10c pound. 9,000 lbc scholoe Mixed Candy 13c lb. 25 dozen Brooms 23c, regular price 30c November 29, the Hyperion will undoubted Trinity and Wesleyan at Football. HARTFORD, Cons., Nov. 14 .- Trinity and ly be filled to its utmost. Musical people on \$1.00 each, Ladies' Natural Wool Jerrey Ribbed Vests, in very fine quality; sold elsewhere at \$1.38. Ladies will appreciate AND \$2.38 each, 6-4 Plush Center Covers, with beautiful tapestry dado; never before re-tailed less than \$3.00. All new colors. Wesleyan played a game of football here toall sides are enthusiastic over the idea. 3.000 Pounds Fine Tea 35c lb. day in about four inches of black mud. Hall. "The deserted Viflage" knew not an Olive Goldsmith like that at the drug stores. PAINT DEALERS. this great bargain. of Wesleyan, made a touch-down after about r purity and sweetness our Tes will n o 75c Tea in the city. ten minutes play and kloked a goal from it Moral. Flannel and Blanket Bar-Moral. Men's Furnishings Bar-The greatest and simplest puzzle, The Tri-It Puzzle. Try it. To patronize us liberally means that you shal ave low prices, as it helps us to buy in large lines Neither side scored after this. Three Wes-leyan players and one Trinity man were laid up. None were hurt at all seriously. Score: Wesleyan 6, Trinity 0. NEW HAVEN, CONN. gains. gains. No trouble to show goods. No trouble to receipt bills Will This Interest You? 10c per yard, one case wide Canton Flanne extra heavy, reduced from 12½c. Sc each, Men's White Merino Shirts and We are selling the best quality body Brus-sels carpet in remnants from eight to twenty-four yards in length, with borders to match, for 90 cents per yard. MISS BYRNES Drawers, with very slight mill imperfec-tions; worth 75c. R. W. MILLS, 382 State st. To Visit St. John's of Hartford. 25c per yard, one case 7% all wool Scarlet Shaker Flannel; cannot be surpassed for value in this country. Wishes to Announce Her Winter Display, Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., has received \$1.00 each, Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, ribbed tail; this quality cannot be matched less than \$1.56. TOU CAN BAVE MONEY BY TRADING BEEN and accepted an invitation to visit St. John's WM. NEELY & Co. \$1.68 each, full size Chintz Comfortables, with turkey red lining, filled with fine White Cotton; our regular \$1.89 quality. lodge of Hartford next Wednesday evening NOVEMBER 11th, 1889, 75c each, Men's Heavy Brown and Black Cardigan Jackets; regular price \$1.00.
25c per pair, Men's Scotch Shetland and Lamb's Wool Half Hose. A good, ser-viceable article; regular 35c goods. The greatest and simplest puzzle, The WEDDING Very Ill. Tri-It Puzzle. Try it. THIS WEEK. \$2.95 per pair, 11-4 White Wool Blankets, red and blue borders; a very desirable quality; reduced from \$3.50. Master Mechanic Kittendorf of the New Card of Thanks. The new goods will comprise the very latest ide Haven and Derby railroad is dangerously ill. Mr. Harry Ryder of the Housatonic road 1 GIFTS Pattern Bonnets, for the present attending to his duties. Housekeeping Linens Bar-We also beg to call attention to Attractive Values in An elegant choice of Novelties in Ostrich Feather a large line of A Winsted Man Falls and Breaks Hit gains. Millinery Department, Neck. Black and Colored Birds, 25c each, All Linen Huck Towels, 24x50, find WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 14 .- James D. Nor On Second Floor. quality Broche borders ; regular 330 qual-ity.

somewhat easier. The cause is the cancer, or growth in the front and sides of his neck, which resists all remedial efforts. The Liquor Dealers' Protocive association in the Liquor Dealers' Protocive association in this cit to give their first aunual ball the last Friday evening in Jan-uary, 1890, to be held at the opera house, and will appear in his for Milford To-Night, by special invitation from the Milford Amphion society, the New Haven Milford acutely's guests. A fine social time, refreshments, and singing by both organizations are on the programme.
The Redoubtable George Francis Train. Second the interiment a portion of its site was made use of as a place of the multing structure of the State Weekly Press association in this city next Monday. He color was on the soft war by a seed brush. The result were applied in powder form to the sufface of the soft war by a seed brush. The result was noticed the soft war by a seed brush. The result were applied in powder form to the sufface of the soft war by a seed brush. The result were and the famous Boston convict soil. He writes that he will make a big modern look and were completed to the motion. elected to membership by acclamation. Fresident Young was authorized to designate and fix a distinctive color for each club uni-form. Then the convention elected these officers: President, Mr. Young; directors, F. De'l Robinson of Cleveland, W. A. Nimiek of Pittsburg, W. F. Hewitt of Wash-ington and Charles Byrne of Brooklyn. The following new committees were elect-ed: Schedule committee, A. R. Soden of Bos-ton, A. G. Spalding of Chicago, W. A. Nimick of Pittsburg; board of arbitration, John A. Rogers of Philadelphis, Nick Young, John B. Day of New York; playing rules committee, A. G. Spalding, John B. Day and John A. Rogers. or the throat had contracted so that he medi-cine could be swallowed, and Mr. Stowe died soon after Dr. Pinney's arrival. The cause of death was pronounced effusion of blood to the brain. This makes the third sudden of death was prononced effusion of blood to the brain. This makes the third sudden death that has occurred in the family within a short time. The first was an infant ohild, the second was Mr. Stowe's son, who fell from a stool while milking. The funeral services will take place this af-ternoon at 3 o'clock and interment will be made in the Orange cemetery. A. G. Spaiding, John B. Day and John A. Rogers. The contract of printing was awarded to John S. Sage of Buffalo, who has had the work for four years. It was resolved to hold the next annual meeting in New York, and the spring schedule meeting in Cleveland early in March. A committee of three— Spalding, Rogers and Day—were appointed to prepare an address to the public on the admission of Brooklyn and Cincinnati to league membership. administer of the state of the o Cincinnati. The convention adjourned until to-morrow orning The session to-morrow will be held for the The section to-morrow will be near to the purpose of arranging certain parts of the constitution so as to properly apply to in-creased membership. The special committee in their address to the public will most likely submit its reports. While the newslikely submit its reports. While the news-paper men were engaged in gathering these proceedings the American asso-ciation delegates quietly adjourned for the day. They were very relicent on the subject of Brooklyn and Cincinnati and an-nounseed nothing of any consequence that had been done at the meeting beyond the at-tempt to elect a president. That official, it was said, had not been chosen. The asso-ciation will meet sgain to-morrow morning and it is likely there will be some important action. A New Puzzle. A very simple and yet one of the most per plexing puzzles we have seen has made its the alterations of the church building in appearance on the market. It is entirely novel, very small, and is one of those puzzles public library purposes. Mr. Stetson recent-ly visited the Wilkesbarre library. The again,often to their discomfiture. It is called change in the old Third church will be the "Tri-it Puzzle" and it is on sale at all the

Vinsted and of some prominence, fell down stairs this morning and broke his neck. Mr. Stowe's Sudden Death. Mr. Isaac Stowe of Orange, whose death was announced yesterday, died very suddenly at the home of his son, "Grassy Hill," in Orange, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Stowe had been in good health up to the time of his death. On Tuesday morning he drove to his farm in Woodbridge, and while there

was brought to Orange and Dr. Pinney was

ton, aged seventy-siz, a man well known in

was taken with an attack of vomiting. He

not reach the bedside of the sick man in time

to do anything for his relief. The muscles

The Report Not True.

The report, as published in an evening contemporary, that the Supreme court had

rendered a decision in the Clerkin case and

had overruled the demurrer offered by

Clerkin's counsel, was denied last night by

Clerk Anketell of the Superior court, to

whom the decison would be sent. Mr. Clerkin was seen and said. "I know no de-

cision has been rendered, as I would be noti-

fied as soon as anyone. I am confident that

Her Fourteenth Birthday.

Miss Sadie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner D. Judson of 21 Eld street,

was the happy recipient of a surprise party last evening, in honor of her fourteenth

birthday, from her young associates. It was

a very joyous affair and the young ladies in

their pretty toilets looked charming. Miss

Sadie was the recipient of many beautiful presents. A bountiful and tempting supply

of refreshments was served at 9 p. m., and

after a few games, dances, etc., the party

separated, each delighted with the evening's pleasures. The guests were: Missos Hattle Morgan, Clara Fleetwood, Lulu Matthews,

Mabel Hosmer, Hattie Brown, Lulu Forbes, May Dewey, Alice Veader, Masters Osborn

Stilson, Clarence Stilson, Horace Shares,

George Hatthews, Charles Bishop, Bertle

THE CONTEST A DRAW.

Two Norwalk Feather-Weights Fight

Ten Bounds for Glory and a Purse of

NORWALK, Nov. 14 .--- John Slattery and

John White, feather-weights, both residents of this town, fought a battle of ten rounds

late last night in the basement of an old barn

near Winnipauk, for glory and a purse of

\$25. A Stamford man named Buckman

acted as referee. The fight was in a 16-foot

ring, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Both men stripped to the waist and were in excel-

lent[condition. White was the favorite in the betting, but the contestants were very evenly matched and the fighting was fast and furious to the end of the last

Buckingham, Willie Robinson.

Twenty-Five Dollars.

the decision will be in my favor."

of the throat had contracted so that no med

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expres-sions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c and \$1. A Consignment of Art Goods ast received, consisting of table run

tray cloths, towels, etc., made of the finest quality of linen, beautifully embroidered in silk. On exhibition in Upholstery Depart-

ment, second floor. WM. NEELY & Co. The greatest and simplest puzzle, The Tri-It Puzzle. Try it. n15 2t

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n great variety, and the new things in Hats, "To-

ransformed into a public library Librarian Stetson has obtained information and photographs for the use of the architect relating to Wilkesbarre, Pa., which is now occupied for

Daniel Sholes, one of the oldest ditisens of Ridgefield, died in that place on Tuesday. He was much esteemed. He was the father of D. Smith Sholes, treasurer of the Ridgefield Savings bank.

The late Mrs. E. L. Jones, whose funeral took place Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Beardsley officiating, was a member of New Haven Council No. 1, Order of Chosen Friends, and served as prelate for two terms. She carried an insurance in the order of \$3,000.

Mrs. Mary A. Leonard of No. 13 Oresent Piace, Bridgeport, fell while coming out of the Fairfield avenue door of the D. M. Bead Co.'s store Wednesday afternoon and sustain-ed a broken rik. Mrs. Leonard is an elderly lady and the injury is a serious one.

Hobart L. Hotchkiss has been appointed to confer with the New Haven school dis-trict in regard to the boundary line between that district and the Westville district. The purpose of this conference is to have the city and school district lines identical.

ORRYSANTHEMUM EXHIBITION. Close of the Show-A Net Profit of About Two Hundred Dollars-Off-cial Announcements of Prizes Wen. The chrysanthemum show closed last night after a very successful day yesterday. The bright weather yesterday brought a large at-tendance and all admired the beautiful dis-

play. A large representation of the olty's refined circles attended yesterday. Last even-ing the award of prizes, as hitherto printed, was publicly announced by Mr. Burton Manafeld, and the cash was handed to the prize winners by that gentleman. The re-celpts of the exhibition, owing to rain, fell for their numeratory parts, but will not about for their numeratory parts, but will not about the start, and the good plays were ment of prizes praise was given Mr. George A. Dickerman for his free dimplay of sixty chrysan-themum plants in bloom, representing forty-eight warfettes. The second best display by Mr. Dickerman for the second prize, 3[0, donated by Mr. Dickerman for the second best display of Manafeld street, Mr. Tutile had to go plays were the success of the scient prizes with an effected in a success of the schibition, representing forty of Manafeld street, Mr. Tutile had not prizes with an or plays by amateurs, was won by Mr. W. B. Tatile by Mr. Dickerman for the second best display of Manafeld street, Mr. Tutile had to plays will be down to encounter the H. H. S. boys. The game will be ealled at the science with the figure will be down to encounter the H. H. S. boys. The game will be ealled at the science and the good plays were about the twenty-five yard line. A the mateurs, was won by Mr. W. B. Tatile by Mr. Dickerman for the second best display of the science and prizes. The science best display to Manafeld street. Mr. Tutile had no plays row.

active Preparations for the Coming Concert.

Rehearsals for the Gounod concert are be ing vigorously conducted at the United church chapel every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. These rehearsals are very interest-ing and many subscribers have availed them-

ing and many subscribers have availed them-selves of the privilege scoorded them of being present. Mr. Agramonte's methods are in-structive and agressive. He has a wonderful faculty of getting a great amount of work accomplished in a short time. The Gounod society has a large number of sight readers, as was evident at the last rehearsal by the attack and mastery of the exceedingly diffi-cult fugue in the Gostz psalm. The programme for the concert is nearly completed. Its contents will insure a de-lightful treat. A large and constantly in-creasing subscription list makes it evident that the Gouned society has lost none of its popularity. Arrangements are being made by which subscribers can retain the same seats from season to season. floor was rescinded. It was decided to sppoint local substitute referees. Those appointed were: Thomas Lynch of New Britain

ts from season to season.

New Britain-The Playing Time Re

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14-At the me

ing of the Inter-State Polo league at New

Britain to-night playing time was reduced

bidding the referee to stand on the playing

from fifty to forty minutes. The rule for

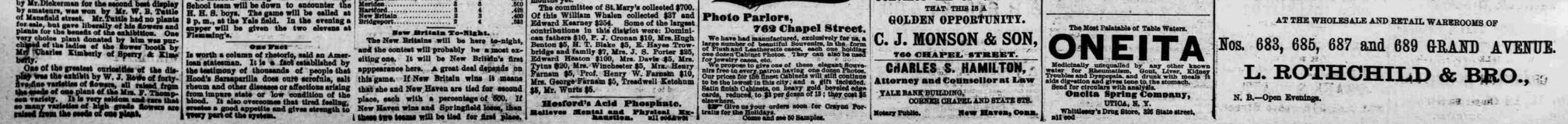
duced to Forty Minutes.

THE HIGH SCHOOL. The High School Team Defeats the

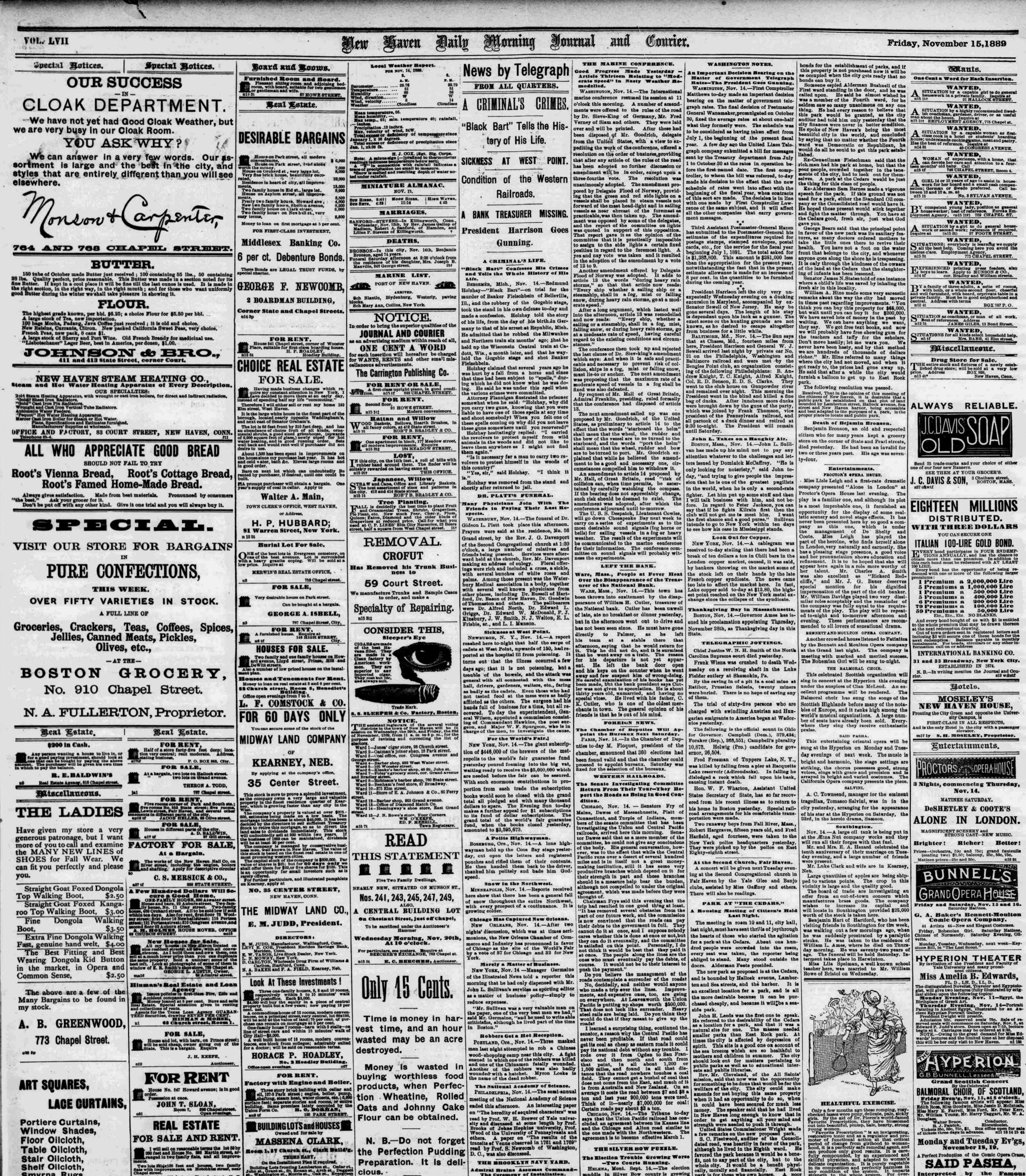
Betts University Team of Stamford-Martford High School Game To-mor-

round, when the contest was declared a draw. The two will meet again within a month and fight to a finish for a large state. The articles of agreement specify that the affair shall occur before the 15th of Decem-ber, within twenty miles of Norwalk. Edward Beecher of Hariford, W. W. Ives of Edward Beecher of Hartford, W. W. Ives of Meriden, J. F. Perry of Springfield, J. J. Donnelly of New Haven. Bridgeport was not represented at the meeting, and no substitute was appointed from that city. The regular referees will be O'Malley, Burns and Kelley. Daniels has withdrawn. Hereafter instead of calling the time for accherola fits a cool DONATIONS TO ST. FRANCIS Most Successful Day for the St Francis Orphan Asylum and Contributions Were More Plenty Than Daniels has withdrawn. Hereafter instead of calling the time for each goal after a goal is made, the referee will call the time used in playing up to that time. James Kelly of New Haven refereed the polo game in this city last evening, and his decision so incensed the spectators that they threatened the frightened referee with per-sonal violence. After the game the crowd immediately sprang upon the surface and some rushed for the referee, and he, becom-ing frightened, called upon the officers for protection. Specials Keenan, Peabody and Cosier went to his ald and by earnest request emorted the referee to the depot.—Bridge-port Farmer. Last Year. Yesterday was a most suc day for the St. Francis orphan asylum. The contributions were as large and as numerous as those of last year, and the committee in charge of their collection are highly pleased with the success of their work. The total amount of money collected was a little over \$4,000 and the goods and other contribution will reach to between \$2,000 and \$3,000 more in value. Last year's cash contribution wa \$4,100. This year's will be yet considerably acressed. The collections were in charge o

increased. The collections were in charge of a general committee, of which Alexander Emery was chairman. There were also other committees selected, one from each Cathelio parish, with the pastors as chairmans. In the afternoon the members of the com-mittees, as far as they reported, visited the asylum. A pleasant repast awaited them there and the afternoon was spent most hap-pily. There were exercises by the two hun-dred little children, consisting of singing, resistions and the like. It was thought that the contributions might not be as large as they were, in view of the idea that the \$65,000 left by Philip Marett to the asylum would be used. The fact is that only the interest of this sum will ever be available to the asylum, and the first interest money does not come for some months yet. The committee of St Mary's collected \$700.



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HELENA, Mont. Sept. 14 .- The election

Briday Even's, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. The following famous artists will appear: Miss Edith Ross, Miss Goodwin, Miss Jessie D. McIntosh, Miss Mary E. Farrell, Miss Ford, Mr. Peter Kerr, Mr. William Young, Mr. Harry Taggart, Mr. W. A.

SAID PASHA

S. C. Fleetwood, and for of the Consol-dated road, was heartly in favor of the park, although he lived in the Eighth ward. He favored the park because it would be a bene-fit, not to any part of the city, but to the whole city. It would be a benefit physi-cally, morally and financially. East Rock

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