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Thursday, February 6, 1890. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAT. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF BIGNAL BERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Feb. 5, 1890.

or Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: ler; fair weather; northerly winds, with a cold For the rest of New England: weather; northerly winds, with a cold wave. For Eastern New York: Colder; northerly inds; fair weather, with a cold wave

Storm signals are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Narragausett section to Eastport. ionary signals at New London, New Haven New York city and B LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Witch Hazel Cream for chapped hands. There will be a meeting of the board of finance at 3 e'clock this afternoon. The busiest store in the city is the little Royal shoe store, 21 Church street. Mrs. G. M. Allen of this city gave a rec-

Itation recently at a popular concert given in South Britain by Miss Northrop. Sergeant Cox predicts fair and colder weather for to-day. Another storm was developing yesterday afternoon in New Mexico. Always avoid shams and imitations and insist upon having the genuine. You will be doing this, and will get the most desirable article in the market, when you call for Brussels soap.

In the probate court in Meriden vesterday C. F. Root of New Haven, a brother-in-law, was appointed administrator and A. L. Stevens and H. C. Hull appraisers on the estate of the late Mrs. Robecos C. Rice, valued at about \$6,000.

The Meriden Yale men will give a banquet in honor of President Dwight to-morrow night at the Winthrop. The guests will innight at the Winthrop. The guests will in-clude nearly every elergyman, physician and lawyer in the town not members of the asco-clation, and all graduates of other colleges

THE PATRONÉSSES A BRILLIANT SUCCESS the Prominent New Haven Ladies Preside Over the Charity Who Will Ball-The Sale of Tickets Very Encouraging. To the eleven hundred or more invitation that have been sent out there has been a very enerous reply and it is expected that the tal number taken will exceed that amount. A committee of five has been appointed additionally, composed of a class of younger men, to reach those whom perhaps the other

committee might not be able with the invita-It is composed of Mesars. J. E. Englisb, 2d, obsirman; S. R. Beers, Willard

Parker, jr., S. F. Punderson, Frederick Norman. The floor committee have voted to have an intermission this year for refreehments, and care will be taken that the seating room is sufficient. Prokasky will cater for the occa-

sion. Tiokeis at \$5 each, admitting gentleman and two ladies, can be obtained at General George H. Ford's; each additional ticket for lady \$1. Reserved seats will be sold at H. H. Peck's, date to be hereafter announced. The sale of boxes next Saturday night, it is ex-pected, will be very animated. It takes place at the Republican league parlors at 8:30.

The following are the ladies, prominent in New Haven society, who will be the patron eases of the evening:

Arten Soliety, Who will be the passes of the evening:
Mrs. Charles R. Ingersoll, 60 film street.
Mrs. E. Morvin, 465 Orange street.
Mrs. E. Bradley, 219 York street.
Mrs. N. D. Sperry, 406 Orange street.
Mrs. R. D. Sperry, 406 Orange street.
Mrs. Bradley, 219 York street.
Mrs. H. L. Hotchkins, 55 Millhouse avenue.
Mrs. H. J. Towbridge, Prospect street.
Mrs. George L. Flinger, 87 Wooster st.
M. Benry G. Lawis, 62 Wooster st.
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Mrs. Hartes H. Farnam, 23 Milhouse ave.
Joel A. Sperr, 306 Whalley ave.
Joel A. Berry, 535 Temple st.
A. H. Kellam, 91 Park st.
William M. Farnam, 750 poet st.
Thomas Hocker, 535 Church at.
Otharies A. White, 57 Trumbul st.
B. E. Brown, 100 Humphrey st.
William K. Tewnsend, 48 Grove street.
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Mrs. Frank H. Sperry, 30 watched Mrs. E. Hewitt, 326 York street. Mrs. H. Hewitt, 326 York street. Mrs. H. 6. Holcomb, 300 Oak street. Mrs. F. H. Benton, 507 Howard avesue. Mrs. C. S. DeForest, 66 Trumbull street. Mrs. C. M. Ingersoll, 85 Trumbull street. Mrs. G. M. Ingersoll, 85 Trumbull street. Mrs. G. M. Ingersoll, 85 Trumbull street. Mrs. J. B. Carrington, 37 Elm street. Mrs. F. L. Bigelow, 430 Orange street. Mrs. F. L. Bigelow, 430 Orange street. Mrs. F. L. Bigelow, 430 Orange street. Mrs. Francis G. Beach, 77 Wall street. Mrs. H. H. Stroug, Fair Haven Heights. While the prospects are very encode t the Vale Theological Seminary Rev. Dr.

every preparation to cater most successfully and satisfactorily, and last night arranged with the G. S. Arnold estate for the use of

Col. Wessell's Iliness

Mrs. Harry W. Wessells of Litohfield start-

ed for Florida Monday morning in answer to a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of Col. Wessells.

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Railroad Adairs

HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL

monts.

HARTFORD, Feb. 5.-The highest hos

o come, with Mr. Turner's after the details.

ranges in the kitchen.

The Concert Last Evening at the Church of the Messiah of Local Talent. A concert was held last evening at the Thurch of the Messiah under the auspices o the young people in aid of the organ fund. The body of the house was crowded and chairs filled the aisles. The evening's enter teinment was furnished entirely by loor alent and a delightful concert was afforded. There were between four and five hundred present. The stage presented a very tasteful earance with handsome decorations conbuted by Mrs. J. B. Carrington, Mesars. ickerman, H. B. Perry and others, The rogramme consisted of well-chosen selecons admirably rendered by the various ar. ists. The sele

Addrich, Friar Jerome's beautiful Book. The burt of applause that greeted Miss Ingersoll is but another proof of her popu-larity. She gave for an encore the Bride's Sollloquy, which she most charmingly acted. Mr. Max Desseuer played the wedding march to accompany it. She was most becoming-ly attired in a white tulle, French brocade, in fine atter. ly attired in a white tulle, French brocade, in fine style. "Hearts are Trumps" was sung by Miss Nellie McGrail, the popular soprano of St. Patrick's church, in a pleasing manner. The flute solo by Mr. Edward G. Wooster was a success. One of the bright stars of the eve-ning was Miss Alice Fechter, who sung most feelingly the song "Mother," of Tosti. She received an elegant basket of red sud white carnations. Mr. Lawales, a wonthful musi.

received an elegant basket of red and white carnations. Mr. Lavalaye, a youthful musi-cian but far advances in practice, rendered a violin solo. Mr. Thomas J. Adame, the well known baritons of the Calvary Baptist quartette, finlabed the programme. The accompaning of Mr. H. Stanley Knight, or-ganist of St. Thomas, was one of the features of the evening. He gives promise of rising high in the profession.

LYMAN BRECHER LECTURES

ing of the Sophemore Class Take Action Regarding Washington's Birthday-The Freehmen Will soon Carry Canes-Athletic Committees of Vale and Harvard to Meet To-Morrow Night-Lit. Elections. A meeting of the sophomore class was held last night to take action in regard to the con-dent of the sophomore class was held St. Louis team. duct of the class toward the freehmen on Washington's birthday. The 22d of February being a holiday and also the day when first the freehman will be in his glory parading the streets of New Haven with a brand new fifty cent cane, the all-powerful faculty decreed that unless '92 promised not to moest '93 in its innocent amusement no recess should be granted. The class of '89 was the tions were correspondingly first one that was requested in sophomore

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Daily

tions admirably rendered by the various ar, its is. The selections were correspondingly well reserved and encored.
In Amosanthine the High School Banjo, in bid isplayed considerable proficiency, and when some of its members enter college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they will find places awaiting them in the college they work again and as the context to the effect that they were grateful to those who so kindly to contributed their services, and that Mr. Harm mon Bronson would be unable to be present. Miss Roesaler rendered a song from Tosti, which showed her rich contrails voice will. While some made vas a handsome black astin with corsage boquet of yellow rose. Miss Roesaler rendered a song from Tosti, who has pleased so many New Haven are to the class rate of the class rate of the class rate of the class of the the resent of the case to the class of the sees in the context of yellow rose and voice. She wore a gown of white Ofina silk, prestily draped with a very pretty encore, the violinist. Miss Jastine Ingereol is but another proof of her popularity, She gave for an encore the Brides for such as the context on any tore of the her account of a splause that greeted Miss further to sole and the reserve of the class who has the world with a very pretty for the sease in the file once were and the sease in the sease of the class of the sease in the sease of the class who has the reserve of the class who has the reserve of the class who hase the reserve of the class who hase Cornell. Hereafter Yale will devote her main athletic energy toward Harvard first, and as a secondary issue may or may not ac-cept challenges from other colleges. The Lit, elections which will take place in about a week will be of great interest. The most promising candidates are Groevenor, Atterbury, T. S. Hart, H. T. Kingsbury, Al-bert Lee, L. H. Tucker and R. B. Smith. From these men five will be chosen to form the Lit, board for the class of '91. J. W. Broatch, who is probably the best writer of poetry in the junior class, refuses to be a candidate for election.

\$10,000, No Will and No Relatives. Mrs. Shattuck of Riverton, Ct., died last week Wednesday afternoon and her funeral was attended Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church in that place. She leaves property of about \$10,000 and it is not a property of about \$10,000 and it is not known that she has a living relative, certain-ly none in this country, as her father, mother and sisters all died soon after arriving here. No will has been found as yet. Her life has been a chapter of misfortune, as hashand and children all died before har. She fell on the ice once and broke her hip; a tree fell on her at another time and broke a leg in two places and an arm, and this was the third time she had suffered from pneumonia.

ehrends will continue his ures to-day and to-morrow at 3 o'clock a Marquand chapel. He is a very strong and highly interesting speaker and from indica-tions there will be large audiences.

KRIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. new player of the Boston Brotherhood club Louisville accepts the desertion of John Ewing and "Harry" Vaughn with good grace. liation at the Lodge Room-Ban quet at the Selden House. Brooklyn's Bridegrooms will soon receive a notification to make ready for the southern A large delegation of Knights of Pythias, nembers of Ivy lodge No. 43, of Wailing ford, visited Rathbone lodge of this city last evening on the occasion of conferring the

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amplified rank by the former lodge. The candidate was William H. Petrie of Madison, formerly of New York. The paraphernalia of Ivy lodge is beautiful and very expensive. After the exercises, remarks were made by the following members of the order: Mr. F. W. Dawlees, P. G. C.; Mr. E. F. Durand, G. C.; Mr. Cook of Waterloo, Iows; Mr. D. S. Mussy of Norwich, Mr. Robinson of Law-rence, Mass.; Mr. Leek, P. C., of Baltimore, and about twenty others, including a number of the order from Washington, D. C. After the speeches the members, by invita-tion, partook of a elaborate banquet which had been prepared at the Selden house by Landlord T. M. Kenna, who had taken un-usual pains to provide and excellent supper, which was served at about 11 o'clock. The tables were beautifully ornamented. About 100 members partook of the supper, which was furnished by Mr. William H. Petrie. candidate was William H. Petrie of Madison, If the Brooklyn Brotherhood club secures Van Haltren, ss John Ward expects, it wil get a good man. Tommy Burns, the right fielder of the Brooklyn National League club, has gone to

Hot Springs, Ark. Columbus has released Ed. Dailey, fielder and good batter, to the new Associa-tion baby to be located in Brooklyn.

Anson is negotiating with a second base-man, a pitcher and a centerfielder, all of whom he will probably sign before another week passes.

Morning

The New York Brotherhood club will play eight games between April 1 and April 10 with the teams of St. John's college, Hackett-Carbart, Acme and Monitors. Manager Mike Kelly went to Philadelphia

yesterday and had a talk with Mat Kilroy, who is to be the star pitcher of the Boston Players' league team next season.

The stuff printed about Brush staying in the League is nonsense. He has no such in-tention. The Hocsler is out for all the money there is in the selling of players and he will At the Davenport church this evening Mrs. Mary A Livermore, will give a lecture Her subject will be "Superfluous Women." Mrs. Livermore needs no eulogy, her ability and great popularity as a lecturer being so widely known. A very fine lecture may be get it in the end.

The salary list of the Br

onally get down to slugging.

In reply to a question whether he intended to retire at the end of next season big Anson promptly responded: "Well, I guess not. I'm good for fifteen years yet and I'll play that expected. THE STOWAWAY. ong anyhow-maybe longer." The latest English drams, The Stowaway,

Jimmy Galvin, who is the father of eight boys, was so pleased when he heard of the de-cision in the Ward case that he is said to have will be presented on to-morrow and Saturday with Saturday matinee. Mrs. Grace Thorne plays the leading role. McCoy and Henne-sey, the two star crackemen, actually "blow" a safe in one of the scenes. The company laimed: "Judge O'Brien is a true Irish atleman, and I am going to name my next how for him. and scenery are fine.

Frank Bancroft says he would like to see the first game in which Connie Murphy, of the Brooklyns, and Arlie Latham, of the Chicago White Stockings play against each other. Frank thinks the grass on the dia-mond will be eaten up. REUREN GLUE. Reuben Gine will be at the Grand on the last half of the week. The principal

character is a cool, quaint Yankee genius, who hails from the fastness of Vermont and a up in Australia with a quartz crusher, a assumed by J hnny Prindle. Crowded Chicago already reaches \$52,500, and this does not include the salaries of Tener. Gumnes are expected. does not include the salaries of four, dum-bert and Flint, who may not play at all next season. Should they do so, however, they will swell the list to \$60,000.

THE GOVERNESS. Effic Ellsler in The Governess will be seen Proctor's on the first half of next week. The actors and baseball cranks who hav had the privileges of the Polo grounds for The play is new and very entertaining. the past two or three years and who signed that Brotherhood petition at Engel's really sacrificed something for the cause. They will have to "give up" this season. BOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERT. The next concert by the Boston Symphon

Entertainments.

SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN.

probestra at the Hyperion on Monday night will be a notable event. Mile. Clementine Vere will be the soloist. Hhoumatism

Hold to the Light.

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BOOTH MEAT CO.

The war between Von der Ahe and Com-iskey is on. The "boss president" gave Com-iskey a fiery rosst in Philadelphia, and now Oomiskey is after him with both hands and several feet. 'Tis thus the best of friends ocs undoubtedly caused by lactic acid in the lood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues. blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Saresparrilla a positive cure for rheumstism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neu-tralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthenes the whole body. Mr. Day's letter was the subject of a good deal of fun in Brotherhood circles. The

ides of a man rushing into print and pro-testing that he would not go into the Players' League organization, without any one offering or suggesting such a thing to him, struck them as being humerous in the Den't use soap, but use Tuxedo.

It is probable that Catcher "Billy" Hol-bert, "Tommy" Esterbrook and Hankinson will be found with the new Brooklyn associ-Mac Urquarht's Worcestershire Sauce so we known throughout England and her colonie is being introduced in this country. a 10 St cod ation club. Manager James Kennedy is also reported to have opened negotiations with the veteran "Joe" Gerhardt and with "Sam" Barkley, who has just been released by the Toledo club.

Hold to the Light. The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look, and then compare with other remedies. Larce once and broke her hip; a tree fell on her at another time and broke a leg in two places and an arm, and this was the third time she had suffered from pneumonis. Dr. Charles S. Wood. Dr. Charles S. Wood, whose death was noticed in Sunday's Tribune, was born in Litchfield and studied medicine under Dr.

Beckwith and Dr. Seymour, practiced in of the Lowell base ball club has written to Twenty-Five Days M of the Lowert base bart only international protect and noti-fied him that the New England league will fight the Atlantic association's claim to Wor-cester. Mr.Sullivan has received a letter from Manager Burnham of New Haven couched in ungentlemanly language and boasting that the Atlantic had stolen a march on the New England league by sharp practice. Three cities applied for admission to the New En-gland league to day. Monday, the 24. Tuesday, the 25, Thursday, the 27, and Friday, the 28, are open dates at Loomis' Temple of Music Hall. cousin of D. C. Kilbourn and of Dr. W. J. Beach of Litchfield. The Cruei Reaper. A good many years ago it was the custom of a party of married people in Watertown, when through haying, to go every year to West Haven and spend a few days digging long clams. They often caught as many as a bushel and a half at one time. It was fun to follow the tide out and dig up with a rake several at a time, but it was a labor to carry Tuesday, February 11, is an open date at the Temple of Music Hall C. M. Loomis. Pork tenderloin at the Wednesday, February 19, an open date at Loomis' Temple of Music all. C. M. LOOMIS. Murphy. It was such a terrible arraign ment that it is said Pat left the city and his ment that it is said Pat left the city and hid from his old acquaintances, who were wild with indignation.-N. Y. Star. Ren Mulford, jr., in the Times-Star, refers to Cyclone Duryes in a manly way, which is in direct contrast to the rubbish the other Cincinnati writers printed since the famous pitoher signed with Ward: "Perhaps 'Old Cy' will be missed. He pitched a good ball while he was a member of the Cincinnatis, and his last performance of note was upon that pleasant October day when he took St. Louis by the nape of the neck and seat of the breeches, and threw 'Der Browns' into second place just as they were making a last bold reach for the flag. Whatever faults he may have had, it seems an uncalled for act to re-veal them now. If they were condoned in the past, what possible good will it be to dis-Complexion Powder is an absolute necessi-ty of the refined toilet in this climate. Paz-zoni's combines every element of beauty and Good stew beef 5 cents per pound. e4 31 Boors MEAT Co. Thursday, February 20, an open date at the Temple of Music Hall C. M. LOOMIS. Bargains in meats. fe4 3t



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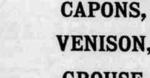
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CLOAKS AND SUITS.

Week After Inventory and Last of the Sale

After inventory: Hardly necessary to say more than the fact, for you to see what such a stirring up and overhauling of big stocks like ours bring to the surface. Remnants, odds and ends of all sorts from every department; some a little soiled, others all right, but looking lonely; broken assortments, etc., coming from this nook and

that. Our way is to use a quick-sweeping-price- broom on them. If you're here in time you'll get a choice from the results of our house cleaning, perhaps the very bargains you're waiting for. So you may pick them quickly, we've gotten together a strange medley of them on the center counter, opposite Temple street entrance. When you see what you want, our word for it you don't need to worry about the price ticket.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

After the hubbub of the season's Three weeks of rattling trade trade and inventory just completed and no let up in the interest, or in we ran across about 100 Beaver the bargains. Cartwright & Warner's Under-

and Cloth Jackets that we don't shirts, the best imported, \$3.00 want you to see here next season; nearly all large sizes. 38 to 44 inch bust reduced to \$2.98, \$3.98 quality, in any size, now down to \$1.50 the garment.

Office Coats, made from All and \$4.98, not more than the price Wool Stockinet, fleece lined, origof material they are made from. inal price \$7, now \$3.50 each. Children's Cloaks, stylish and Morley's Sea Island Cotton

perfect fitting, the \$8 and \$10 qualities now go to \$3.98, \$4.98. Half Hose, the balance of them Women's Calico Wrappers, down from 25c to 15c a pair.

Merino Half Hose down from Mother Hubbard" and tight fit-50c to 25c a pair, all that remain. ting patterns, down from 98c to 49c each.

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Balance of the stock of Corsets Dress Goods, each piece containfrom the factory of the late E. ing from 3 to 8 yards, at nearly 50 per cent. below our own best Strouse & Co. at one-half less than prices of the past. The last reserve regular prices. Take advantage of

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ple item: 20 pieces All Wool BOOKS. Striped Serge, 42 inches wide,

The booksellers are still talking! down from 50c to 25c a yard. We can't help it, the books must Odds and Ends of Black and be sold, as we need the room for Colored Silks came up by the our Spring Millinery. We shall dozen. To close them out we present to each purchaser of one have made telling reductions on dollar's worth of books a "Life of the entire lot.

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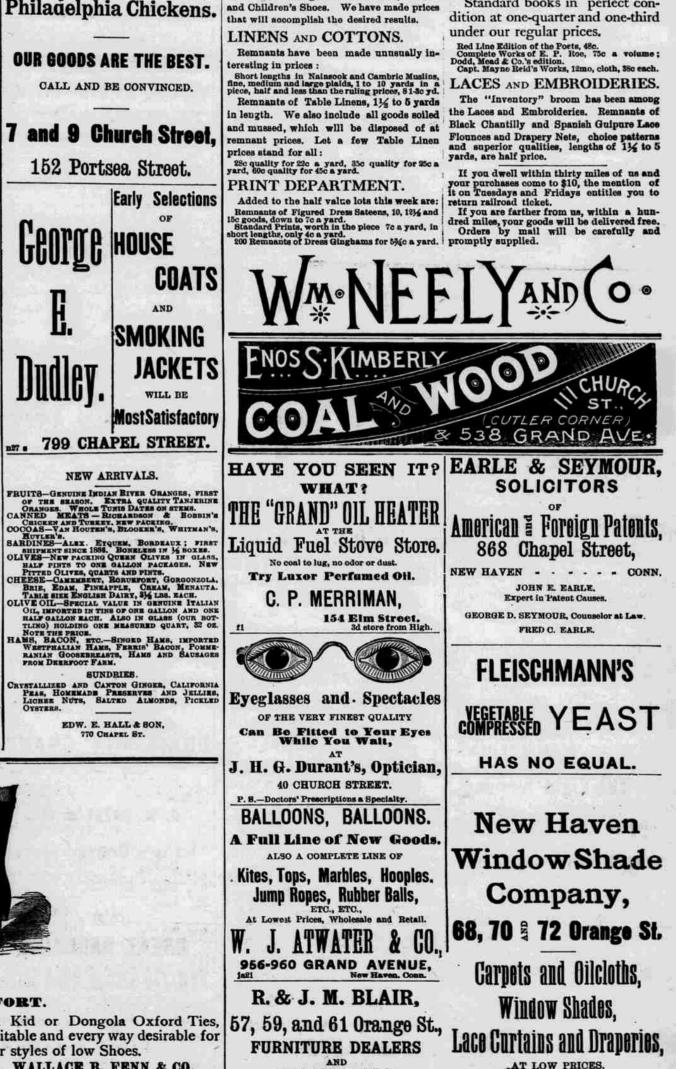
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NEW HAVEN

New Patterns, for the Season



UNDERTAKERS,

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Mangled By the Cats

HARTFORD, Feb. 5 .- Frank L. Dray, s rakeman on the Suffield branch of the Conlidated railroad, fell between the cars while coupling at Windsor Locks this morning. He was horribly crushed and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Hartford hospital, where he was taken. He leaves a widow and four

The Blizzard Prophet Prophesics An

other For To-Merrow. Theodore Wing of Plainfield, Conn., is out with an other prophecy. Mr. Wing is confident that from present indications there will be another blizzard next Friday equal if not exceeding that of March 12, 1888. As the Plainville prophet told of the blizzard of March 12 ten days before it came there are many who place a good deal of reliance in what he says.

BY A MAD DOG.

A Danbury Girl Attacked and Terribly DANBURY, Feb. 5.-Etts, the four-year-old laughter of Anton Liebert, while playing in front of her home on White street this afternoon, was attacked by a mad dug and horri-bly bitten. The animal was an Euglish mas-tiff and weighed 160 pounds. When picked up the child was in a dying condition.

A Pleasant Musicale

nucleals under the anspices of the guild of St. Paul's church will be given at the resdence of Mr. Henry E Jackson, 524 Chapel street, on Tuesday ovening, February 11. Among these who will assist are Mrs. B. B. Cox of Hartford, soprano; Mr. Shey of Mid-distown, tenor; Mrs. E. A. Parsons, planist; Mr. T. M. Frentice, basso; the New Haven Orohestral club, and the Pequot quartette. Mrs. F. M. Prentice; accompanist.

Diamond Robbery in Meride Branford's Grade Crossings MERIDER, Feb. 5 .- Last evening a profesdge Prentice of the superior court yes ional sneak thief entered the residence of overruled the motion to quash the William Lewis, on West Main street, and us issued in the name of the state sinst the selectmen of Branford to compel stole \$400 worth of diamonds beionging to Miss May Lowis. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a man called at the residence with some inquiry, and is believed to have been the thief, seeking to get the "lay" of the house. The robbery was committed two hours later. The police believe it to be the work of a thief who has been operating in this site for some time against the selectmen of Branford to compel them to obey an order of the railroad com-missioners about two grade crossings in the town. The selectmen raised other objections which with the motion the judge overruled, thus deciding against the selectmen, who will now have to make a new move in the case. The case was argued by Stoddard & Bristol for the town and Harrison & Zacher for the state. this city for some time.

Personal Jottings.

Thomas Groark, formerly a well-known esident of East Haven, died in Middletown, esterday, sged 65. Ell Manchester, fr., president of the New Haven Christian Endeavor mien, is ill with bronchitis at his home, 29 Rosette street. Edward Bradley, a member of the Bridge-port Wheel club's polo team, has accospted a position as salesman with W. B. Feun & Co., shee dealers, of this city.

tory, Miss Berths H.Smith; saturatory, Miss Pauline L. Ryder. Miss Smith is a daughter of James A. Smith, jr., of the firm of Smith, Northam & Oo. Miss Ryder is the daughter of Mr. Elisha Byder, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. These honors are awarded to the two students having the highest rank in scholarship for four years. Mrs. Mehitable Lewis of 104 Hazel street as returned to her son's home in Meriden. She is sighty-six years old and was taken with severe symptoms of pneumonis.

Y. P. S. C. E. Secial at Calvary Saptist

Church.

WINDSON LOCKS, Feb. 5.-Daniel Dray, a brakeman employed on the Suffield branch of the Consolidated road, had his right leg lors of the Calvary Baptist church were lively last evening with a social and frightfully orushed and mangled at this stanent held by the Christian Endeavor frightfully crushed and mangled at this sta-tion this morning. He was attempting to couple freight cars. As he stepped back to avoid being hit by the end of the car, his foot caught in the switch rod throwing him onto the ground. Before he could get away one wheel of the car passed over his leg about midway between the knee and the thigh. The leg will have to be amputated. He has a wife and five children. A business meeting presided over by Mr. A. P. Ward preceded the social. Mr. by Mr. A. P. Ward preceded the social. Mr. E. W. Pease rendered two plano selections to the pleasure of the company, and a num-ber of recitations were given by Miss Ella Humphrey. Both Mr. Pease and Miss Humphrey were warmly applauded and greatly enjoyed. The exercises were arranged and aunounced by Mr. Arthur Fray. The Society of Ohristian Endeavor is in a most prosperous condition and all its members are greatly interested not only in the socials but in the Christian work. At English Hall Last Night.

The Young People's society of the Dwight Place church conducted the religious services at English hall last night in behalf of the City

NEW HAVEN'S GROWTH. Increase of Our Manufacturing Inter-

mission and members of the society distrib-uted little handbills about town before the services which read: "You are cordially in-vited to the meeting in English hall to-might." The meeting was well attended, between New Haven's growth is largely due to the night." The mediing was well attended, between fifty and sixty being present. The leader of the meeting was Mr. G. F. Waelde, and the organist, Miss Flors Strong. The president of the society is Mr. A. C. Gardner. At the close of the meeting it was arranged for some of the lady members to visit a number of the families who attend the meetings held at ant increase of her manufacturing inter-Another factory enlargement is about to be made. The Forsyth dyeing and laun-drying establishment at State and Mechanie streets is now to be further enlarged by the building of a large addition on the Mechanic street side. The plans for the enlargement are nearly completed and the work of build-ing the addition will be commenced at an the famil

THE SONS OF ST. PATRICK. of Chestnut and Water streets will cost about \$50,000. There will be two brick buildings itreet, and between these will be a court-street, and between these will be a court-street, and between these will be a court-street.

olusively that the company is actively and successfully, as well as conservatively, man-aged. Its growth from year to year has been steady and substantial. The gains in 1889 were as follows: Death of Mrs. Honey's Mother Mrs. Frederic R. Honey has received new A gain in membership of. A gain in interest income of. A gain in market values of. A gain in surplus of. A gain in pressium receipts of. A gain in facome of. A gain in new business of. A gain in new business of. A gain in insurance of. of the death of her mother, Mrs. Staveley, which took place yesterday at Tunbridge, England, after a prolonged illness. New Mail Boxes. Mr. Sperry has decided to grant the applinations that have been sent to him for two new mail boxer, one to be located in the vicinity of Bassett street and Shelton avenue,

POULTRY ASSOCIATION. ection of Officers at the Annual Meeting. the other to be placed on Temple street nea Wall. They will be put up at once.

The Atna Life's Gains in 1889.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 5.-At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Central Poultry secclation at Manchester, last evening The fourteenth annual meeting of the Con ness officers were elected: President, F these officers were elected: President, F. Badmington; vice-presidents, A. F. Cowles, John Johnson, Manchester; George McLean, Frank H. Grant, R. G Balley, Rockville; secretary, H. B. Brandt, Manchester; treas-urer, J. Maynard, Rockville. It was voted to hold the second annual poultry show at Rockville in January next. The treasurer's report showed all premiums had been paid and a small balance on hand. Tuesday at Danbury and ended yesterday. Tuesday evening was occupied with routine business, followed by a banquet at the Tur-ner house. Yesterday was devoted to the reading of papers and to discussions.

Director James L. Howard denies the

AT THE ABMORY.

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Masquerade-Officers to Attend the Regimental Ball - Horse Guards Drilling for Company Badge. The City Guard held their regular month meeting last evening, after which the mbers practiced the exhibition drill that

is to be given at their carnival masquerad ball, which occurs at the armory on next Monday evening. The concert and dancing music will be by the Second regiment band

William Lewis, on west main street, and stole \$450 worth of diamonds belonging to Mise May Lewis. About 3 o'clock in the fiternoon a man called at the residence with some inquiry, and is believed to have been the thief, seeking to get the "lay" of the house. The robbery was committed two hours later. The police believe it to be the work of a thief who has been operating in

The Bues are to hold their monthly meet-ing this evening. A committee of veterans are to confer with the actives regarding an Award of the Highest Honor Appoint

entertainment. After the meeting of the Horse Guards last evening the members had a competitive drill for the company badge, which was won by Sergeant William H. Forsyth. Several members of the German Independ-ent Riflie company practiced abooting at the range last evening in preparation for their match with the City Guard rifle team. the graduating class at the High school were awarded this morning as follows: Valediotory, Miss Berths H.Smith; salutatory, Miss

THE WAQNER LECTURES. The Next Friday Afternoon's Lectur

by Mr. Damrosch-The Subject Takes From Some of the Most Thrilling o all Wagner. Mr. Walter J. Damrosch will give on the ACCIDENT AT WINDSOR LOCKS. A Brakeman's Right Leg Crushed. ming Friday afternoon the second of the

ourse on the Wagner Trilogy. These leo tures are very interesting and instructive to or off of it. the lovers of Wagner. The part lecture will be on the second and third acts of die Walturie, the story of which is most absorbing and dramatio. A brief outline of the two acts are as follows: "The Wasung twins, Sigmund and Seig nds, fying from the hut of the robber

ne. N. Y., until the war broke out when to-morrow or Saturday. The mission is charge of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. he became a surgeon in the army. After the war he practiced in San Francisco and finally settled in New York, where he died The handsome gains made by the Ætna t Saturday at the age of 65. He was a other of Mrs. W. D. Munson of Brooklyn, Life Insurance company the past year, in of Mrs. Lois Braman and Mrs. Whitman Os-born of Litchfield and of Mrs. Edmund Gould, formerly of that town. He was a every department of its business, shows con-Fould, formerly of that town. He was a ousin of D. C. Kilbourn and of Dr. W. J. Jeach of Litchfield.

several at a time, but it was a labor to carry or drag them to shore a mile or more. The men caught them and the women cooked them and the reward for the day's labor was them and the reward for the day's labor was found at the table. This party consisted of Truman Peroy, Noble Munson, C. T. Hickox, Marshal Munson, John Partere and their wives. Among these there are now four over 75, three over 70 and three over 60 years of age. The first death in this little circle was that of Mrs. Noble Munson, whose funeral was attended last week Thursday. She lived for the week Thursday. She lived

a few rods over the Watertown line in Mid dlebury.-Waterbury American.

SKATES AND STRIKE OUTS.

New Haven and New Britain Suffer Defeat-Polo Pointers and Base Ball

News.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5 .- The home team de feated New Haven here to night in a hotly contested game by the score of 7 to 6. Connors played with the visitors. NEW BRITAIN SUCCUMB

HARTFORD, Feb. 5 .- New Britain was no ery and Andrews. in the game here to-night, and the home team easily defeated them by the score of 7 to 1.

THE FLYERS' WATERLOO WATERBURY, Feb. 5 .- The New Haven Flyers suffered an overwhelming defeat here to-night at the hands of the home team. The visitors were way off in their work and were defeated 10 to 0.

The Y. M. C. A. Think of Changing WON BY BRIDGEPORT BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 5 .- The game here to Their Quarters. The Young Men's Christian association are night between the wheel clubs of Bridgepor debating whether or no they will change

and Meriden was won by the former by a score of 3 to 3. The game was remarkable for its closeness, taking eight minutes play over time for the deciding goal. from their present quarters to the roor now occupied by Price, Lee & Co. over the Second National bank. These rooms consis of a large hall (gymnasium) 62x60 feet and Polo Pointers. This is New Haven's night off. 20 feet high, with rooms in the rear for baths, etc.; also a good gallery. This is up two flights. On the floor below are seven Parsons is good for two games a week.

McKay the main stay of the New two flights. On the floor below are seven rooms that can be used for reception room, parlor and library, reading room, hall, even-ing class room, boys' room, secretary's office, and the whole can be well arranged and adapted for the work. A meeting is called of all the members to meet at the rooms Friday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock to consider the advisibility of taking these Meriden and New Britain are having a hard Perkins pays too much attention to audience when thep holler"How's that?"

Meriden, see if you cannot duplicate to-night your work of last Tuesday evening. Conway and Smith of the Bridgeport un-derstand each other perfectly, on the floor

AT THE Y. W. C. A

Conners will probably the next home game, although nobody can find fault with Cook's playing. The Entertainment Last Night-The Great Need of an Additional Building. The regular monthly entertainment of the

The local team is delighting polo cranks by the great game they are playing at present. Keep it up boys. Young Women's Christian association was given last night at their rooms by the mana-

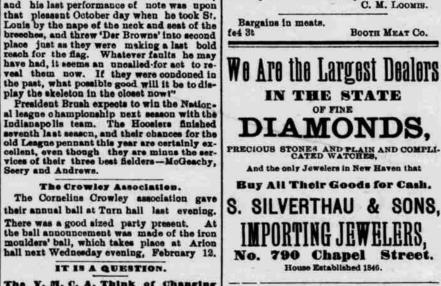
New Britain is weak at goal. Lin McKie, the old Waterbury goal tender, will be worth trying in that position. If John Smith thinks that his running out from the cage, as much as he does, pays, he will find out before many days, that he is wrong. agers. The programme was carried out as published in the Countra of yesterday. It reflected great credit on those who took part in it. There was hardly room hnough for

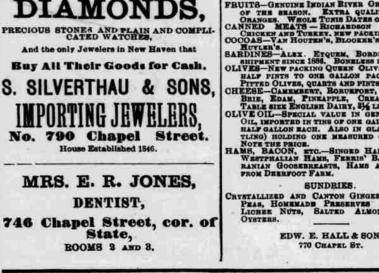
all who were present, and from general apwrong. There is not much heard of "Ruddy" Smith nowadays. "Ruddy" seems to be arances last night it seemed as though the esent quarters were hardly large enough

tobogganing with most of the other old time or the work that the association has to do. The great need of the association is larger quarters. It is doing a noble work, and it is Bridgeport may be surprised when they finish the coming series with New Haven. Perhaps the "Scientists" will teach them a thing or two. hoped that some way will be provided to enable the association to obtain an enlarge-

ment of it premises by the erection of an Games to-night: Meriden at Bridgeport and Hartford at New Britain. Games to-morrow night: Hartford in the local rink and Meriden at Springfield. additional building. There has been considerable progress made of late in the cook-

morrow night: Hartford in the local rink and Meriden at Springfield. Anyone by reading the Meriden newspa-pers would think that the "Silver City" quintet always plan an angelic game. They would play a much cleaner game if one man was called down. The Hartfords will be here tomorrow night at half-back. There has been so much adid about Sword's great goal-tending that the trans should turn out in full force to see the game. in the farter of the Y. W. C. A., under the able management of the Y. W. C. A., under the able management of the Y. W. C. A., under the able management of the Y. W. C. A., under the able management of the Y. W. C. A., under the able management of the Y. W. C. A., under the able management of the Y. W. C. A., under the sole management of the Y. W. C. A., publics will commence on the same course of lessons in domestic sconomy. The lessons at are all given at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at the game.





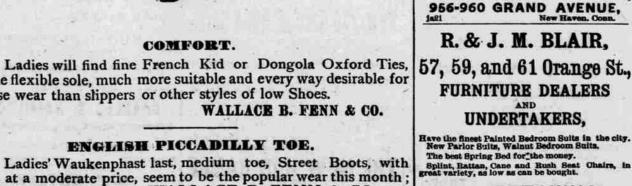


made flexible sole, much more suitable and every way desirable for house wear than slippers or other styles of low Shoes. WALLACE B. FENN & CO.

tips, at a moderate price, seem to be the popular wear this month; \$3.50 and 4.00. WALLACE B. FENN & CO. \$3.50 and 4.00.

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Of Infants' Kid Button Boots (the surplus of a maker) at 6oc WALLACE B. FENN & CO. and 75c.

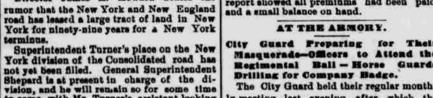


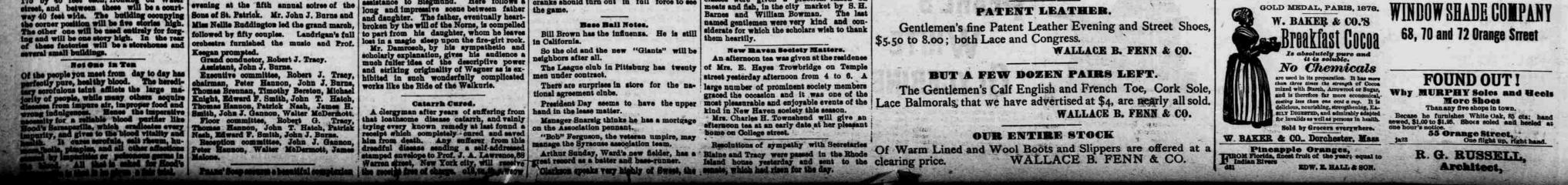
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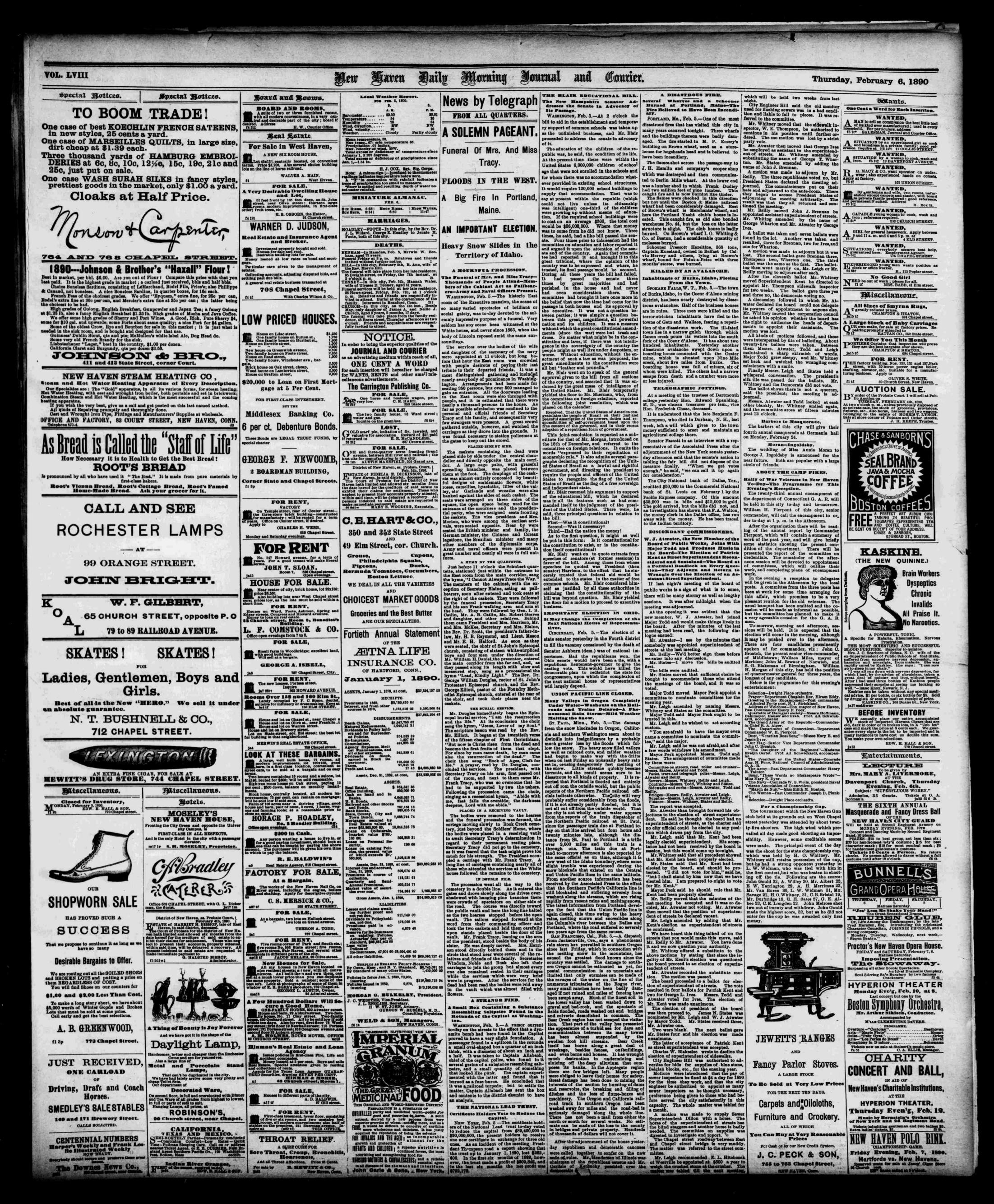
Folding Chairs and Stools to Rent parties or funerals.

linds, flying from the hut of the robber Hunding, exhausted, stop to rest in a rocky valley. Seiglinda, rapidly losing her mind from the terrors of the purmit and a guilty consolence, falls nucconscions into the arms of Sigmund. He is startled by the appear-ance of Brumbilds, who bids him prepare for death. But finally, moved by his great sourage and devoted love for Sieglinds, she promises to save him. A thunder storm begins to gather and the noise of the pursuing Hunding is heard, and his voice calling Sigmund to come back rings out from the cloud-girt mountain peaks. Sigmund, trusting in his magic sword, runs to meet him. The storm redoubles its fury and by the lightning flashes the two herces may be seen struggling on the mountain, Brumhilds shielding Sigmund but Wotan assisting Hunding, sud Sigmund is killed. Hiseaister swakes just in time to see him fall and falls back herself, again unconscious. Act 3. The scene is laid on the high peak of Brunhilderstein and the storm still rages.

Act 3. The scene is laid on the high peak of Brunhilderstein and the storm still rages. The Walkuris dashing through the tempest on their fiery steeds bear off Sieglinds into into asfety, and Brunhilder faces the god king Wotan, whom she had angered by her assistance to Siegmund. Here follows a long and impressive scene between father



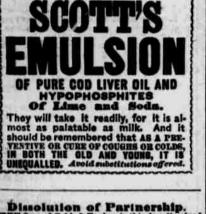




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y, thin and weak. But you can for-



Issolution of Parinership. E firm of Oobh & Taylor is this day disolved y mutual consent, Edward Taylor withdraw-Pred D. Cobb will continue the business under some of the New Haven Steam Laundry, set-all claims for and against the firm. ERED D. COBB, EDWARD TAYLOR. w Haven, Feb. 3, 1850. f3 0tt



A DOCTOR SURD FOR \$10,000. The Property of Dr. Charles H. Pinney of Berby Attached For \$10,000. The property of Dr. Charles H. Pinney of

Derby was attached yesterday afternoon for \$15,000 by Deputy Sheriff Catlin in a suit for \$10,00 damages brought by Charles A. Holmstedt of Ansonia. The complaint al-leges that on Aug. 20, 1880, Charles A. Holmstedt, then a servant of Dr. Finney met Holmstedt, then a servant of Dr. Pinney met with an accident causing the fracture of the bone in the left arm. Holmstedt was driv-ing a team of Dr. Pinney. Dr. Pinney at-tempted to set the broken arm, but unakil-fully, ignorantly and negligently set the bone in such a way that the arm was rendered stiff, crocked and useless, in consequence of which the plaintiff has become crippled and deformed and will remain so during his life, which renders him unable to pursue his ordi-nary occupation; has caused him to suffer great physical pain and angulab and has put him to great expense in his endeavor to be oured. Therefore the plaintiff claims \$10,-000 damages. The suit has caused much comment among medical circles.

THE COURT RECORD.

Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Studley. William Spinks of Branford is on trial for on-support. He is the man who was ed with a dose of tar and feathers

few weeks ago. He is defended to day by Lawyers Charles L. Hamilton and J. D. Plunkett. Many from the town of Branford were in court as witnesses. Mrs. Sophia Spinks testified that she had been married 32 years and that her life had been more or ble during that time.

City Court -. Criminal Sido - Judge

City Court -.Oriminal Side - Judge Pickett. John D. Sullivan, breach of pesce against his wile, \$7 and \$7.06 costs; Thomas Maloney, vagrancy, discharged; William Ellis, same, 90 days in jail; same, drunk, \$1 and \$6.24 costs; same, vagrancy, 20 days in jail; John Murray, vagrancy, 20 days in jail; same, drunk, \$1 and \$7.88 costs; Barrick Hostigan, same, 60 days in jail and \$7.88 costs; same, begging, nolled; Joseph Earry, vagrancy, 20 days in jail; same, drunk, \$1 and \$7.88 costs; George Bowles, same, same; same, vagrancy, 20 days in jail; Grace Badger, violation of the liquor law, continued to Feb-ruary 8; Patrick Reilly, same, \$10 and \$17.24 costs; Walter F. Gerard, same, \$5 and \$18 64 costs; Charles Hant, breach of peace against David Krilaki, \$2 and \$6.24 costs; William Button, violation of the ordinance de fire secope, continued to February 7; same,drunk, same; Patrick Hughes, vagrancy, discharged; same, drunk, \$1 and \$5 43 costs; Terrence Brady, violating city ordinance de layout of streets, continued to February 7; same,dordays in jail and \$5 40 costs; Ed-ward McEnroe, breach of peace against James Mealia, nolled on payment of \$1 80 costs. George Berger, burglary from John Byer, bound over to the superior court, April term; same, burglary from John W. Lowe, same; George Kane, burglary from John Byer, sonnd dichael Lennon, three cases, cou-tinued to February 6. Fuller, vagranoy, continued to February 7; same, drunk, same; Patrick Hughes, vagrancy, discharged; same, drunk, \$1 and \$5 43 costs; Terrence Brady, violating city ordinance de layout of streets, continued to Feb.12; Patrick J.Kinsella, breach of peace against Frank Mo-Kenna, 60 days in jall and \$8,00 costs; Ed-ward MoEnroe, breach of peace against James Mealis, nolled on payment of \$1 km ocets. George Berger, burglary from John Byer, bound over to the superior court, April term; same, burglary from John Byer, same; burglary from John Byer, same; burglary from John Maok and Michael Lennon, three cases, cou-tinued to February 6. <u>Court Notes.</u> THE YOUNG DURGLARS HELD Georgo Kane and George Berger, the young burglars charged with burglarizing John W. Lowe's drug store at Fark and South streets,

George Kane and George Berger, the young burglars charged with burglarizing John W. Lowe's drug store at Park and South streets, were bound over to the superior court under \$400 bonds each. They were also charged with burglarizing John Beyer's store on Oak street. On this charge each were again bound ever to the superior court under \$400 bonds each. As neither got bonds both were taken to jail. Michael Lennon and James O'Neil, two of the gang, were put on trial for burglarizing

 EXTREMENT.

 New Haveners Wedded-Last Nights

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Kaven Daily

three ante Lenten matrimonial matings which pleasantly agitate local fashionable society took place at 6:30 o'clock this evening in St. John's Episcopal church. The bride was Mias Julia Crissy, daughter of Col. S. B. Summer, and granddaughter of the late Judge

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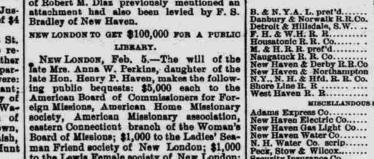
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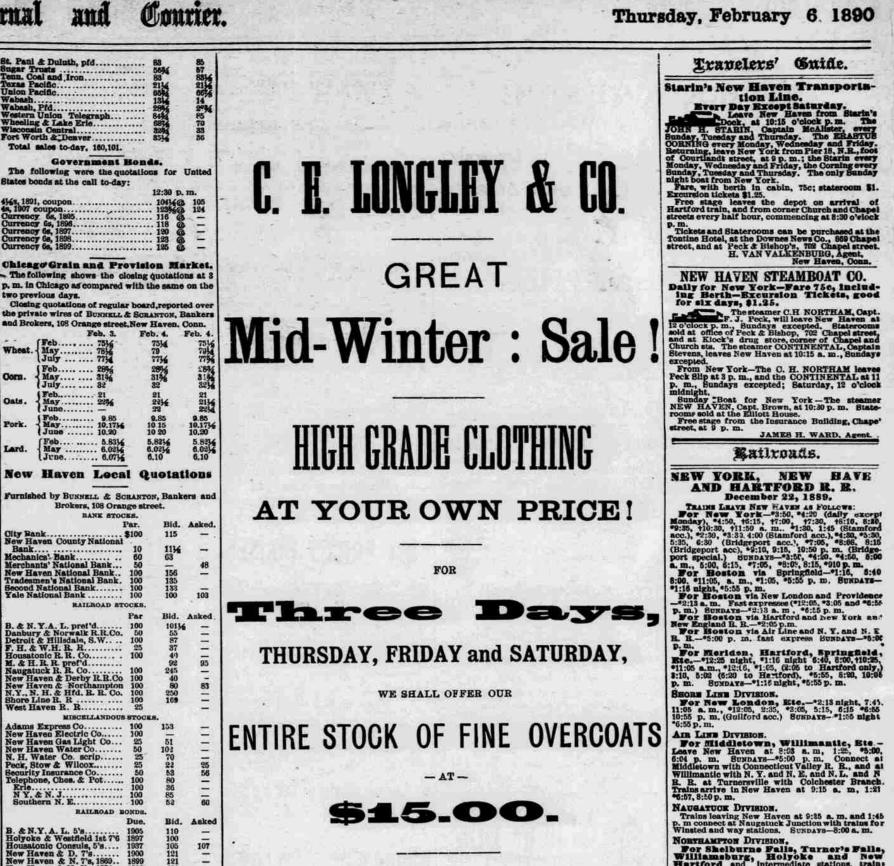
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OFF FOR MEXICO TO JOIN HIS WEALTHY BROTH-EB.

The Friendly Ten gave a very snocessful entertainment at the town hall hast night. Frederick Eichards of the Wallingford Times has a petition circulation for his ap-pointment as census enumerator for this town. A large delegation of Ivy lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to New Haven this morn-ing. Several military men from here with their wives will attend the military ball in Water-bury tonight. W. Burr Hall, the incoming postmaster, has been spending a day or two in the post-

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For Three Days Only, remember, do we ke this offer. It includes all of our high-Ke this offer. It includes all of our high-Gental Supt. Gen. Pass. Agent make this offer. It includes all of our highest grade Overcoats that have sold for \$20, \$22, \$23, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$35.

Travelers' Gnide.

Thursday, February 6. 1890

Starin's Now Haven Transporta-tion Line. By any Except Saturday. Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The Start of the Start No. Dock, at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The Start of Courtands and Friday. Beturning, leave New York from Pier 16, N.R., foot of Courtlands street, at 9 p.m.; the Startin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Corning every Bunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The only Bunday inght boat from New York. Tare, with berth in cabin, 75c; stateroom \$1. Excursion tickets \$1.25. Free stage leaves the depot on arrival of Hartford train, and from corner Church and Chapel streets every half hour, commencing at 8:30 o'clock

akets and Staterooms can be purchased at the ine Hotel, at the Downes News Co., 859 Chapel et, and at Peck & Bishop's, 759 Chapel street H. VAN VALKENBURG, Agent, New Haven, Conn.

NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT CO. Daily for New York-Fare 75c, includ-ing Berth-Excursion Tickets, good for six days, \$1.25.

Tor six days, \$1.25. The steamer C.H. NORTHAM, Capt. F. J. Peck, will leave New Haven at 12 o'clock p. m., Sundays excepted. Staterooms sold at office of Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel street, and at Klock's drug store, corner of Chapel and church sta. The steamer CONTINENTAL, Captain Stevens, leaves New Haven at 10:15 a. m., Sundays excepted.

Scepted. From New York-The C. H. NORTHAM leaves 'eck Blip at 3 p. m., and the CONTINENTAL at 11 . m., Sundays excepted; Saturday, 12 o'clock Mathematics

Bunday "Boat for New York - The steamer NEW HAVEN, Capt. Brown, at 10:30 p. m. Biste rooms sold at the Elliot House. Free stage from the Iosurance Building, Chape Street, at 5 p. m. JAMES H. WARD, Agent.

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 AND HARTFORD R. B.

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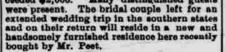
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p. m., For Meriden, Hartford, Springfield, Etc.-*12:25 night, *1:16 night 6:40, 8:00, +10:25, *11:05 a.m., *12:(5, *1:05, (2:05 to Hartford only,) \$:10, 5:02 (5:20 to Hertford, *5:55, 8:30, 10:06 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:16 night, *5:55 p. m.

BRORN LINE DIVISION. Wor New London, Etc._-*2:13 sight, 7:41 11:06 a. m., *12:05, 9:35, *2:05, 5:15, 6:15 *6:55 10:55 p. m. (Guilford acc.) SUNDARS-*1:55 night

NAUGATUCE DIVISION. Trains leaving New Haven at 9:85 a.m. and 1:46 p. m connect at Naugatuck Junction with trains for Winsted and way stations. SUNDAVS-8:00 a.m.

New Baven and Derby Railroad.



Summer is clerk of the superior court, and his family belong to the distinguished Mas-sachusetts race of Summers, which produced the late Charles A. Summer and a number of other eminent men. The groom was Mr. George Church Pest, of the firm of Ferguson & Pest. & Peet. To strains from the organ, presided over by Mr. Walter J. Hall, the wedding proces-sion passed up the spacions aisle, the ushers, Dr. George Hallett of New York, Robert Feet of Brooklyn, William Trubes and Henry Ives; both of this city, in the lead. The four bridesmaids, Miss Susie Hawley, Miss Agnes Swan, Miss Mary Birdsey and Miss Edith Wheeler, followed the bride, escorted by her father, coming last. The groom and Mr. Charles M. Cole, who was best man, met the party at the altar. Rev. Beverly E. War-ner tied the nuptial knot after the Episcopal form.

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W. Burr Hall, the incoming I

Wallingford. Feb. 5.—The Wallingford Ice company have been outting ice four inches thick, from Cambell's ice pond. Thursday night the grange gives an enter-tainment for gentlemen, in charge of George I. William and George W. Harrison. Rev. Hugh Mallon is confined to his home with a severe cold. Miss Georgie daughter of William M. Whittaker, is seriously ill at her father's house on Church street. The Friendly Ten gave a very successful

What is Heally is Explained by One of the Best Informed Men in America. The president of one of the leading New York medical colleges, in conversation with the writer the other evening, said: " "La Grippe, 'the Rumian influensa, that has caused so much talk, is a more severe affliction than people usually think. It arises mysteriously and appears to have its origin in the atmosphere. The time it visited America was in 1308, and it came then, as now, from Asia. The name 'influen-a' comes from the suggestion that the malady was due to the 'influence' of the beavenly bodies, but nore modern science has discovered that it is due to the charges in the electrical conditions. What-ever may be the came, it is a strong competition of the blood vessels and mucous membrane, princi-pally in the head and throat, and nothing but strong stimulata will check this convection and keep the blood actively circulating. For this purpose I how of nothing better than pure whister, and I believe Duffy's Pure Malt to be the best and pureet whistery known to the word. ""Termerly this influenza was said to precede an epidemic of the plague, and its person who was about to be taken with the letter had, as a prelimi-spidemic than the plague, had the person who was about to be taken with the letter had, as a prelimi-spidemic the the plague, and its procedes a worms about to be taken with the letter had, as a prelimi-spidemic the name in the lime, back, one the symptoms of this dread disease. Upon the alight-to the strong the disease in the sime, back, the symptoms of this dread disease. Upon the alight-est approach of any of these symptoma, a nervous fealury, which is the only certain means of break-ing up his epidemic before it secures a hold upon in system or check it when it has become started, the should be taken, however, to become only this system or check it when it has become started. Whist spitem or check it when it has become started. The started is epidemic before it secures a hold upon in system or check it when it has b otal sales to-day, 160,101. Government Bonds The following were the quotations for Unite

POULTRY SUPPLIES AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Ground Beef Scraps, Ground Oyster Shells,

Bone Meni, Bone Meni, Cracked Bone, Egg Food, Climax Powder, Roup Pills, etc. FRANK S. PLATT. 374 AND STO STATE STREET. iad d&w

Financial.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE

RAILROAD COMPANY.

Referring to a proposal for a Stock Trust, made by us in our circular of December 16th last, we beg to state that in accordance with the suggestions made to us by a number of influential stockholders, we have caused the following modifications to be made in the

afinential stockholders, we have caused the blowing modifications to be made in the blow of Trust, viz. : To the four Trustees already named, Messrs. George C. Magoun, Thomas Bar. inz, Oliver W. Peabody and John J. McCook, there have been added Messrs-B. P. Cheney and Levi C. Wade, of Boston, and William J. Botch of New Bedford, Mass. Any vacancy occurring in the Trust

F. P. Changy and Levi C. Wede, of Bodrod, Mass.
 Aring the period of its axistence is to be filled by the remaining Transes.
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ithout delay.

JOHN LOWELL, Att'y, WM. F. WELD, BORGE W. WELD, IRAAC T. BURR, WARREN SAWYER,

the gang, were put on trial for burglarizing John Beyer's store on Oak street, but the cases took so long that at 1 o'clock Judge Ploket continued them until to day. John Guthrie, one of those arrested, was the prin-MERIDEN, Feb.5 .- William Osborne of New cipal witness for the state, having turned state's evidence. The cases against Charles White, Martin Gray and John Mack, the rest of the gang, were also continued until to-day. CONSTABLE STANNARD AGAIN ARRESTED.

William B. Stannard, the Hamden constable charged with malfessance in office, was rearrested yesterday on a new warrant. A hearing was given by Justice Wolfe and the case was continued.

NINBELLA GOES TO JAIL. Patrick Kinsells, who struck James Mo-Kenna in the face with a whisky bottle on Wallace street, Tuesday night, was sentenced to sixty days in jall.

wo masted schooner Minnehaha has been lost with all her cargo. She left Philadel-SETTLED. Mr. William Lundy, whose case was phis over two weeks sgo with 1,350 barrels

called Tuesday, settled with the prosecuting

TURNFIKE SAILORS JAILED. The "Turnpike Sailors" who were raided in their hannt at State and George streets Tuesday by the police, were in court yester-day. They frequent the "New Bowery," as the police call it. This is the portion of George street between Orange and State. Some of them used the umbrells business as a cover for begging. Judge Pickett sen-tenced Wm.Ellis, Michael Nolan, John Murray, Joseph Barry and George Bowles to jall for twenty days each. Patrick Hartigan, an old and particularly flagrant offender, was sen-tenced to sixty days in jall. Thomas Maloney and Patrick Hughes were discharged, and Charles J. Fuller's case went over to Febru-ary 7. The first five ware taken by Officers Hyde, Bradley and Marshall to Bowman's this morning and photographed, previous to taking them to jall.

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118 Devonshire street. Bosrow, Jan. 30, 1890.

The undersigned believe the above Voting Trust to be a wise and necessary precaution, and they recommend to all their fellow-stockholders to put their stock in the Trust

ROBERT C. WINTHBOP, THOS. NICKERSON, CHARLES G. WELD, JOREPH H. WRITE, SAMUEL WATTS, LUCIUS G. PRATT, A. W. NICKERSON ALDEN SPEARS, FRANK MORISON, EDWIN H. ANSOTT, R. M. MORES, JR.,

ondon and Miss Genevieve Smith were maried by Rev. A. H. Hall this aflernoon at the nce of A. F. Hall on Akron street. Mr. Osborne is one of the oldest engineers on the Shore Line road between New Haven and New London and the bride is the sister of Mrs. Ira Allen. She received a number of costly and handsome presents. The couple left for New York on the 2:56 train and after a boot wedding formas will so to have

a short wedding journey will go to house-teeping in a neatly furnished residence in New London.

THE LOST MINNEHAHA.

The Two-Masted Schooner Probably Lost With All Her Cargo. There seems to be strong evidence that the

of orade oil for Providence. On January 24 the steamer Horatio L. Baker sighted 200

TURNPIKE SAILORS JAILES

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 TURNFIKE SAILORS JAILED.
 The Turnpike Sailors" who were raided in their hanni at State and George stress for the year of court year stress of the state and George stress of the second to call the Winnehaba was missing and sent word of what he had seen to Captain Lyman W. Tryon of West Haven. Smith & Son of Oyster Folut, managers of the vessel, say she may have been caught in a squall. She had and particularly flagrant offender, was sent to stord days in jail. Thomas Maloney and Patrick Hughes were disoharged, and Charles J. Fuller's case went over to February The first five were taken by Officer Hyde, Bradley and Marshall to Bowman's this morning and photographed, previous to taking them to jail.
 The Largest Businese Ever Written by a Life Assurance Company state that, jadging from the serven men have been heard from. The vessel for January accede \$21,000,000 in excess of the smount written in January of the previous year. Its total new busines last year and owned by Captain Tryon. State that, jadging from the serven men have been heard from the society's agencies throughont the world; this previous year. Its total new busines last year and owned by captain Sunders, of the prevent way throw beines last for Captain Sunders, of the prevent way and the condition of the society's agencies throughont the world; this previous year. Its total new busines last year mounted to \$175,000,000. The officer of the prevent year will not fail below \$200,000,000. When York Tribune, Feb. 1.
 A FIRE PROOF STRUCTURE.
 The New Yale Library Building.

and Hartford, to the waters adout block island. On her fatal trip she had six men on board. The captain was a son of Captain Weeley Tryon of East Hampion. The others were Addison Tryon of New London, his brother, and another was a nephew of Wes-ley Tryon.

Probate Judges. The annual meeting of the Conne

Probate assembly, composed of the probate judges of the state, will be held in the cap-itol in Hartford February 12, at 10:30 s. m.

Died in Cheshire. Mrs. Louiss Beach, wife of Norman Beach Belect Historians and Prophets for aged 79. The funeral was held yesterday.

List of Letters in the New Haven post

Feb. 5, 1890: LADIES' LIST B-Miss E. I. Barce, Mrs. M. L. Brown. O-Mrs. C. Carpenter. Q-Tillie J. Quinto. S-Mathilda A. Smith, Mrs. Orrin Smith.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

B-Boinne Basg, Lucius Bunnell, K-W. L. Kasten. L-Jamos A. Leader. P-J. B. Farker, Delton A. Potter. B-W. Scarle. B-W. Scarle. W-L. C. Willis. Y-Mr. L. M. Yates. N. D. S.

N. D. SPERRY, P. M. Sons of Veterans' State Convention.

NEW BRITAIN, Feb. 5 .- At the afternoon session of the Sons of Veterans' state con-List of Patents. rention officers were elected and installed by

ist of patents issued from the United States pat office on Tuesday, February 4, 1890, fo state of Connecticut, furniahed us from the of Captain Edward Reisel of Hartford. In the fternoon also there was a fine banquet at fechanics' hall with speeches. The newly the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the of-fice of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn:

E. H. Brown, Wethersfield, hook and eye. J. M. Fairfield and G. I. Francis, assignors to American Writing Machine Co., Hartford, type Colonel-W. H. Wessel, Litchfield. Lieutenant colonel-F. W. Ingraham, Water-

Ligginance Colonel - S. W. Ingrammi, Water-bury. Major-A. E. Chandier, Norwich. Division council - O. O. Resuberg, New Britain. Division council - O. O. Resuberg, New Britain. Disense at large-E. J. Ban Soud. Alternate-O. C. Lord, Windsor Lock-. Delegate-E. P. Jonas, Mariden. Alternate-O. C. Lord, Windsor Lock-. Delegate-E. P. Jonas, Mariden. Colonel G. Brainard Smith, in his report for the year, said that when he was elected at the last state encomponent there was elected at the net balance on hand of \$45.16. There has been a gain of three camps, and the net gain in membership has been 88. Mailorr, Ballory, Babuery, Machine J. S. Stating up C. A. Mailory, Babuery, Machine J. S. Stating up C. A. Mailory, Babuery, Machine S. S. Stating up Market Machine Co., Hartford, type-writing machine. F. L. Fullier and G. H. Griswold, Waterbury, as-ingtor to Unice Cash Begister Co., cash indicator; Wither State encomponent there was elected There thas been a gain of three camps, and the net gain in membership has been 88. There has been a gain of three camps, and the net gain in membership has been 88. There has been a gain of three camps, and the net gain in membership has been 88. There has been 8 gain of three camps, and the net gain in membership has been 88. There has been 8 gain of three camps, and the net gain in membership has been 88. There has been 80 gain 90 mate. There has been 80 gain 90 mate. There has been 80 gain 90 mate. There has been 90 mate. There has been 80 gain 90 mate. There has been 90 mate. J. H. Farnicia and G. J. France, markers of the second sec

w. But that, the incoming postantier, has been spending a day or two in the post-office with the present incombent and speaks in the highest terms of the kind manner in which he was received and courtesies shown him, Mr. W. B. Hall, the present incombent, kindly giving him all the information in re-gard to the workings of the office that lies in his power.

gard to the workings of the office that lies in his power. Seymour D. Hall is digging a cellar on his lot opposite his present residence, where he moves the house he now lives in, fitting it out for a tenement and building himself a residence on the old site, which will be a great improvement to that part of Main RETRACT

The alarm of fire this morning was caused by the accidental blowing of the gong of the Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. factory. The gong rope became caught in some machinery.

General State News. AT WASHINGTON.

The harbor committee in Washington will hear the Bridgeport committee at the capi-tol at 10:30 a. m. to-day.

REV. N. M. GALLAGHER. EssEx, Conn., Feb. 5.-Rev. H. M. Gal-lagher, formerly of New Haven and pastor of the Baptist church here, is just recovering from a severe illness. barrels of oil floating about sixty miles east

ORGANIST RESIGNED. Mr. John S. Camp has resigned his place as organist of the Fark church, Hartford, to take effect April 1. The resignation was offered several weeks ago, and repeated efforts were made to induce a reconsidera-tion, but it has at last been accepted.

A BRAKEMAN PATALLY HURT.

A BRAKEMAN FATALLY HURT. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Feb. 5.—Daniel Drey, 35., brakeman on the Suffield branch of the Consolidated road, fell under the train while coupling cars this morning. His right leg was out off and his left hand crush-ed. He was taken to the Hartford hospital, and will not recover. He was married and lived in Suffield.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN BAGLE.

ENIGHTS OF THE GOLDEW MAGLE. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 5.—At the afternoon session of the grand castle, Knights of the Golden Eagls, in this city yesterday the fol-lowing officers were elected: G. C., S. W. Clark of New Britain; G. V. C., Charles Butler of New Haren; T. H. P., W.H.Rodan of New Britain; G. M. of R., E. E. Spencer of Mariden; G. K. of E., George A. Hari of New Britain; G. S. H., John Vickers, of Bridgeport; representative to supreme castle. Bridgeport; representative to supreme castle, F. L. Trowbridge of New Haven.

THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY. THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSART. The Bridgeport lodge No. 2, O. S. D. F., held their first anniversary at Germanis hall in that city Tuesday night. It was a pleas-ant occasion. About 500 people attended, among which were eleven delegates from New Haven. District Deputy Paul Gebhard of New Haven was also present. The grand mareb, which opened the programme of dancing, was lead by Floor Director John Kaelin and daughter Miss Emma, followed by about fifty couples. During the intermission a nice supper was enjoyed.

FROM A NEW BRITAIN ESTATE. The executors of the Erwin estate of New

The executors of the Erwin setate of New Britain are just now paying out considerable sums in legacies under the Erwin will, which good management and careful investments enable them to meet within the term suggest-ed by the testator himself. Among these are: To the Connecticut Industrial school, \$10,000; Fairview Cametery obsel, \$25,000; American Missionary association, American Home Missionary society and American Baptist Home Missionary society, \$10,000 each; Marietta college, Olivet college and Doane college, \$5,000 each, and Drury college, \$7,500.

FIRE IN PORTLAND.

FIRE IN FORTLAND. PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—Fire broke out in Waverly hall building to night at 6:30 and in ten minutes the rear of the building was enveloped in flames. An oil stove in the vioinity of the scenery exploded, setting fire to the building. The stage and scenery were destroyed and a hole burned through the roof. The Portland club room and a Swede society were also burned out. The hall was to be occupied by an A. O. U. W. Middleser lodge to-night and their visit-ors to the number of 400, tables being al-ready set and loaded with edibles, but every-thing was so wet down that the banquet was postponed. The loss is about \$3,000. THE STRAMES REODE ISLAND EQUIPPED WITH

THE STEAMER RHODE ISLAND EQUIPPED WITH

A LIGHT OF 3,000 CANDLE FOWER. STONINGTON, COND., Feb. 5. -- The steamer Rhode Ialand has been equipped with a Huntington search light for the purpose of locating a vessel's position in the sound when fog, mist or snow prevails. The Mas-sachusetts of the same line is to be equipped with a similar light. Experiments with the light show that the sound fogs are generally low, and can be penetrated by a powerful electric light, especially when projected ver-tically. Pilots report having seen the pro-jected beam of light eighteen miles. The instrument is made of brass and copper and placed on top of the pilot-house and worked from within; where it can be depressed to any angle. The candle power of the light is

medallion, upon which a likeness of himself, bust size, was emboased, the piece being framed with plush. The work was by A. Peyrau of Bridgeport. The time required to do the work was over four weeks, and the ex-pense \$200. Mr. Bouniol will be absent from Bridgeport about a year. Before return-ing he will make a trip to Europe with his brother and visit the scenes of his child-hood near Paris. During his absence the Oity hotel will be run by Michael Larkin, who has leased it.

RETRACTION. The New Haven Paladium of last Satur-day published a story on the authority of its Wailingford correspondent to the effect that while engaged in the inspection of Company K, Second Regiment, last Thursday, Lieuton-ant Green took from the pookst of a soldier's blouse a personal letter and deliberately pro-ceeded to read the same. Notwithstanding the absurdity of the story the members of the company were represented as highly indig-nant, and the falsehood quickly circulated through the state. Tuesday's Palladium contains the follow-ing paragraph:-Tuesday's raintuiting output in Wallingford, ing paragraph:— The Falladium's correspondent in Wallingford, who sent in an article in reference to a private let-ter which it was alleged Lioutenant Greens read while conducting an inspection of Company K... sow writes that hedid the lieutenant an injustice, sow writes that hedid the lieutenant an injustice, although it was not done intentionally. The arti-Licutenant Greene received a communica-tion yesterday from Private Blake, from whose blouse he is alleged to have taken the letter. Mr. Blake says the report is entirely without foundation, and that he has no recol-lection of any thing of the kind having oc-curred.

In every town where Savena is introduce the sale is larger than all other washin compounds. t.tdz eow&w.

The General List Dull and Withd

Movement of Importance-Lead Sold Upon the Publication of the Annual Report.

The bond market was steady and dull outside the bond list. The stock market was generally dull and feverish to day, irregularities marking the dealings throughout the most part of the day. Union Pacific was weak and Louisville and Nashville and several of the specialties shewed consider-able strength. Sugar was weak at the opening and rallied at times, but closed at the lowest of the day. Lead was sold off on the publication of the annual report, showing only I per cent. made upon the stock for the year. Is the regular list Reading was again strong and the stock was carried up to 41 about noon, the highest price yes attained, and only 11/2 per cent. below the last sale of the third incomes

1% per cent, below the last cale of the third incomes two days ago. Rock Island, however, was the fea-ture of the day, being again specially weak and reaching the lowest price for a week past. Among the specialties the Chicago & East Illinois stocks re-covered a portion of the losses of the past few days, and some others showed material gains, but as a rule the general list was dull and without movement of nce and the market closed dull and he erally at about the lowest prices.

Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers: Bid Asked 27% Am. Cotton Seed Oil..... Alton & Terre Haute Alton & Terre Haute, Pfd. Sentral Pacific. Chicago & Alton Desapeako & Ohio, 1st Pfd. Desapeako & Ohio, 1st Pfd.. Chicago, Burlington & Quinc C. C. & St. Louis. Dicago & East Illinois. 25%4 43%4 107%8 97% 297% 297%

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A LIGHT OF 8,000 CANDLE POWER.

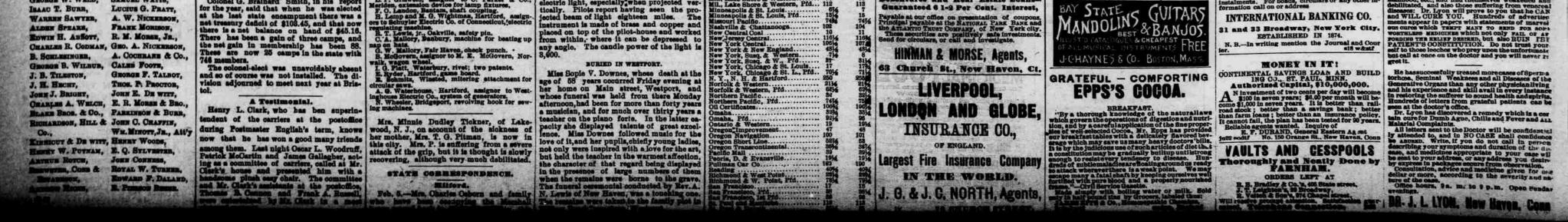
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