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SHEETS AND

ake place to-morrow and Thursday, Orange street, corner of Court. Two children of Mr. Bone. foreman of th

News, are ill with diphtheris, the youngest being in a critical condition. Presiding Elder B. M. Adams will be one

of the speakers at the First M. E. church elebration to-morrow evening. Seventy-five members of Central lodge, L

O. O. F., of Middletown, visit Waterbury Odd Fellows on the evening of Tuesday, April 8.

President A. D. Osborne of the Secon National bank and Mrs. Osborne, with Mrs. H. W. McWhorter of 77 Elm street, will go abroad early in April.

The directors of the Masonic Protective Roughs Hald a Hotel and the Bar society met last evening and reviewed a large umber of applications from those who wish

to be members of the society. Room 8, in the Westville public school gives its reception, the closing one of the series, in the school to-morrow afternoon. Principal Abbott and Miss Kelsey have

refused. They then began to break in the windows at the hotel. Mike Downey, the bartender, warned th The Rev. A. H. Wyatt of Bristol, formerly of this city, was able to preach to his people Sunday, but not with his accustomed vigor He has not fully recovered from the effects of the grip yet. Mrs. Macdonald of Edwards street, wh

has been ill with pneumonis for some time, the men, and another revolver shot was rewas taken worse on Saturday and is now in a critical condition. Her daughters in New York have been summoned to her bedside. John Benham, for the last forty years a resident of Milford, died recently aged eigha critical condition. Her daughters in New ty-seven. He was a very honorable and up right man. He came to this country from Ireland when he was about thirty years old. The new church which the Swedish Baptists of Meriden are soon to erect will be o wood, 40x59, and finished in ash. The basement will contain a kitchen, social room and the main room will seat 250 people The many friends of N. I. Kleiner and Dr. Moses Kleiner of Denver, Col., formerly o this city, will be pleased to learn of their success in their new fields. Dr. Kleiner writes that he has much improved in health and gained considerably in weight since his residence in the west.

Peach Buds Killed.

Nurseryman Platt of Cheshire says that h finds about half of his peach buds were killed by the recent cold anap.

For \$250. The suit of James Boland against the New

York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company which was tried in the superior court in Springfield has been settled by the payment of \$250.

HORSE-CAR FARES STOLEN From the Cash Box of the State Stre

Horse Car Company. The drivers of the State Street Horse Rall-

The drivers of the State Street Horse Rall-road company are in the habit of dropping their fares after each trip in an envelope through a latter box in the door of S. O. Blatchley & Son's office, room 10, Exchange building. Yesterday morning it was found that someone had sawed a piece out of the two inch door just below the elit, and had taken out the contents of the box. The opening thus made was just latter appoint to opening thus made was just large enough insert a hand, and in this way the thief h

managed to steal between ten and fifte dollars. The day being Sunday, the amou taken in on the road was small. A CHORUS OF 25 VOICES.

A CHEOREUS OF 25 VOICES. A Coming Event at Howard Avenue M. E. Church. An intelligent and pleasing program will be given at the Howard Avenue M. E. church next Thursday evening at 7:45, and a good attendance of the people of that section and of friends from other parts of the city is expected. "Ever" will be given for the first time in this city and section of the country. "Ere" is a musically illus-trated service, compiled and arranged from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by James Tipton. A sacared concert will also be given, consisting of readings and songs. The choir is to be assisted by talented singers from St. Thomas, East Pearl street and other ohurches, making a chorus of twenty volces. Badiy Bereaved. Many friends will sympathizs with Police Officer Samuel J. Woodruff, one of the most seteemed officers of our police force, and his estimable wife, in their lows yesterday by dent for the scene with Dr. Belloss. The dootor was convinced that the woman had died almost impossible. Finally Superintendent Boliman arrived upon the scene with Dr. Belloss. The dootor was convinced that the woman had died almost impossible. Finally Superintendent Boliman arrived upon the scene with Dr. Belloss. The dootor was convinced that the woman had died almost impossible. The police ambr-

day morning. Halloran, who is under \$3,500 bonds, will be tried on Thursday. He claims he acted in self-defense. New Haven house in Bridgeport. He recent ly sold out his place in that city and went to New York with \$1,000 intending to start a MASQUERADE BALL. boarding house there. He left home about a

boarding house there. He left home about a week ago and evidently found no desirable place, which it is thought discouraged him to such an extent that he was prompted to end his life. His family say they know of no motive for the rash deed. The remains were brought to Bridgeport Sunday after-noon and taken to his formor home,52 North Washington avenue, from whence the burlal will take place this afternoon. The deceased was forty-two years of age. He was a popu-lar member of the Concordia Singing society, of Steuben lodge, I.O.O.F., and the Germa-nia Singing society, all of Bridgeport. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. First Annual Masquerade Ball of the German American Association. The German-American association held a Turn hall last evening their first annual masquerade ball, which was attended by a large party of dancers whose identity was one of the New Havens play in Bridgeport to-night, and it is hoped that the local team will play a good game even if they are deconcealed by masks and costumes of many styles and colors. Two of the patrons of the ball who made considerable sport were dressed as clowns with imitation horses,

TRIED THURSDAY.

Thomas Plankett, the man shot by Thom

There were many girls present, all of whom made a very attractive appearance in pretty suits. Music was furnished by Schreck's orchesics and prompting by Professor Nell DANBURY SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Other committees were as follows: Floor committees Fred. Schurig, Fred. Meinerz-Floor committee-Fred. Schurig, Fred. Meinerz-hagen, Ernst Hesse, John Rupp, Hin. Pokrop, John Sutter, William Eusrie, Fred. Brandt. Reception committee-Chr. Doerschuck, Leo Meinerzhagen, H. Fresenius, Theo. Hesse, Conra-Weiss, Gus. Longstein, Adam Halfelz, H. Kapitsko Committee of arrangements-Charles Schrech ttee of arrangements-Charles der, William Euerle, H. Kapitzke

Cooper's hotel at Lake Kenosia, last midnight, and demanded admittance, which was ORANBY'S CENTENARIAN. Hale and Hearty, Bright and Cheery

Mike Downey, the bartender, warned the crowd to stop. Instead of doing so one of the men fired a revolver at him. Downey then got a shoigun and fired it into the air. This was returned by a revolver shot, the bullet taking effect in the window near Dow-ney's head. He then fired again, this time at "Aunt" Sally Brown of North Granby tho celebrated her one hundredth birthday Sunday, is still hale and hearty, relieving her daughter, Mrs. Jane Latham, aged 70, of many of her household cares. She does not seem at all broken by years and says herself seem at all broken by years and says herself that also feels almost as young as she ever did. She received and warmly greeted many visitors who came to congratulate her on her one hundredth birthday, and joined cheerily and brightly in the conversation. Her recollections go back through the gen-erations to her childhood, but she talks more of her old friends, now dead, than of the stirring times of 1812 and of Washington. Yet she remembers when Washington came Downey reloaded his gun and fired, wound-

IN THE WESTERN PART. Bealthy Activity in Real Estate Building Sites in Demand-Many Desirable New Houses. The western part of the real estat

stirring times of 1812 and of Washington came Yet ahe remembers when Washington came to Hartford, and tells an aneodote of a disap-pointed youth who, when his mother pointed out "the father of his country," exclaimed: "Why, he is George Washington! He's only a man, mother!" "Aunt" Sally's great sorrow is that so many of her contemporaries are are thriving. There has been for years onstant improvement of that fine section of man, mother!" Aunt Sany a portage are is that so many of her contemporaries are dead. She is of a social disposition, and a the city, and wall built residences erected in the past fow years are to be seen in all parts right, kindly old soul. of this section. Many houses have been DOINGS OF THE RED MEN

built in the past year and many more are in interest in the Coming Trading Post The Visit to Ansonia.

process of erection, and where they are built for rental the ronts are quickly taken and by a very desirable class of tenants. Building sites are in demaud and by a class of people who want a home convenient, roomy and at-tractive. New houses have within a short The Pocahontas degree of the ladies of the Red Men have been active for many weeks in preparing for their trading post which is tractive. New houses have within a short time been erected on George street, Sherman evenue, West Chapel street and Hotchkiss street, and are all a gratifying addition to that section of the city. Property generally in this part is looking up after a long depres-sion, and the improvement is healthy and has evidently come to stay. Some of the large estates have been cut up and disposed of in building lots, thus bringing into the market valuable and desirable property, in-cluding many lots of a very desirable charac-ter tempting to a desirable class of investors. This section possesses fine natural advantages and attractiveness which will enable it to hold its own, as compared with any other soon to be held at the rink. They will offer a long list of prizes and will make the affair something of the style of the recent xenod-ochy which the Grays held at the armory. They have been preparing articles at differ-ent times at the houses of the members. The ent times at the houses of the members. The committee has been classifying the prizes. The principal one is a \$500 Shonninger plano. There are many other valuable ones many of which have been donated by local merchants to the trading post. Soon tickets with coupons are to be issued. The affair

es to be an exceptionally attractive hold its own, as compared with any othe section of our handsome City of Elms.

DIED UPON THE STREET.

tender Wounds Two of Them.

DANBURY, Conu, March 24 -John

Braunics, Charles Murphy, Thomas Wixted

John Ganung, and another man drove to

Mrs. Ellen J. Clark Dies of Heart Dis onse at Chapel and Orange Streets. A sad sensation was created on Chapel corner of Orange street early last evening. It was about twenty minutes before six o'clock when Mrs. Ellen J. Clark, companied by her husband and daughter meed under the windows of the City bank. The street was full of people hurrying to and fro. Suddenly Mrs. Clark convulsivel

clutched her husband's arm and before he

Ando and vioin Solo by the Goodnough tera.
Recitation-Mrs. Bryan.
Accordeon Solo-Mr. E. L. Smith.
Bacitation-Mr. Webster G. Shepard.
Piano Solo-Miss Tracey.
Song-Miss Lottle Houghkirk.
Piano and Violin Solo-Mesers. Cohn and Sm.
Piano unet-Ashton sisters.
Banjo Solo-Miss Lizzle Goodnough.
Bobg-Miss Emma Gesner, accompanied Miss Bertha Ashton.
Recitation-Mr. Ed Barnes.
Piano Solo-Mis. Brown and Jessis Meeker.
Dialogue-Juin Brown and Jessis Meeker.
Bong, "Good Night," by Miss Dora Woods, companied by Miss Ashton.

Other games to-night: Hartford at Spring-field, and New Britain at Meriden. New Britain at Hartford to-morrow night. The local team will play sgain in Hartford

The champions will play here Friday night.

One week more and the polo season is

sturday aight. John Smith is at his home in Brocton Mass., looking out for his position during the coming summer.

and made a dive for one of the panes of glass in the window. He went through all right in the window. He went through all right and landed on the ground, a distance of fifty feet, in sound condition. He struck on his feet, picked himself up and started for home. He did not receive a scratch and was not at Local Base Ball Matters. A great many of the ball cranks seem to think that the local base ball managemen all injured

are not signing men enough. In this the are mistaken, for the New Haven manage THE DAVID MAYER FAILURE. ment do not propose to get left this year, besides the eleven men that they have alread European Creditor Forces an As signed they have several good experienced men in view whom they could sign to-mor-row if they wished to. Among these is a fine young pitcher, an old experienced catch-er, two infield players and a clever outfielder. HARTFORD, March 24 .- Mr. David Mayer. the diamond merchant, to-day made an assignment to Lawyer Lewis Sperry for the

enefit of his creditors. This step has been his, you see, proves that, although Manage arnham has been the mainstay of the At brought about by the refusal of one firm, in intic association during the past winter, he id not forget his own team. He has Paris, to join with the other creditors in acdid not i cepting the offer Mr. Mayer made to his reditors at the time of his failure, about

did not forget his own team. He has gathered together an array of base ball talent that will not only play good ball before the local base ball enthusiasts, but will hold a good position in the race for the penant. Mark the pre-diction. The Petiti matter has not yet been creditors at the time of his failure, about two months ago. At that time the creditors met in this city, and they not only accepted the offer but refused to take any interest money on the extension of payment. The action of the oreditors was most gratifying to Mr. Mayer. All his American creditors signed his actionant settled, but probably it will be before the end of the week. Pettit will undoubtedly aigned his settlement papers. The Paris oreditors who are holding ont, Blokmaki & Cle, represented only \$6,000 of the total of \$130,000 liabilities. Mr. Mayer has, since reditors' meeting, run the business without restraint of any kind being placed upon him.

settled, but probably it will be before the end of the week. Pettit will undenbtedly come here, for all that can be learned about the matter points in that direction. Horner has not yet signed, but will probably do so in a day or so. For the benefit of those who do not remember the averages of the men who will play here this season the Countrn has taken the tronble, with the kind assist-ance of President Munson, to inform the readers of its sporting column what they are. Big Lou Schoeneck leads the team both in fielding and batting. His fielding average last year was .967 and his batting average .316. Lally is next, with a fielding average of .917 and a batting .303. He played in ten games at second base and attained an aver-age of .960. He also played in forty two games at shortstop and averaged .855. McKee's poor record of .750 as a fielding average was certainly not made in this olty, but in Wilkesbarre. In that city he was played in right field, which is entirely differ-ent from left field, that is for most any fielder to play, for it is very hard for a man to play left field and the new in the circh water events of the week. MAP.

ent from left field, that is for most any fielder to play, for it is very hard for a man to play left field and then be put in the right garden. McKee's batting average was good, being .282. Hofford had a batting average last season of .266 and a fielding average of .885. Brady's fielding average was .927 and his batting average .224. Cahill's fielding average was not very good, being only .854, but as he had to foce aome very erratic nitohers last season pairs for 25c. The man who tells you confidentially just

not very good, being only .854, but as he had to face some very erratic pitchers last season that fact should be overlooked. His batting average was fair, being .212. Horner's field-ing average was .905, and his batting average .210. Lang has an excellent average as a fielder. It is .884 in 84 games, and he stands fourth among the short stops in the league in fielding, being ahead of Tom Corcoran. His batting average is very light, being only .188, but "Snap" is a man who generally makes it a point to walk to first base on balls, and when he gets there he can generally get 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. Large bottles, at all druggists', 50c and \$1. Sample bottle free.

a point to walk to first base on balls, and when he gets there he can generally get around home. Doran's batting average was very poor, being next to the last in the league, 172. His fielding average was 905. Gilland did not play enough games to get an average. Doyle's average could not be ob-tained, as he was in a western league last season. However he will be an improve-ment on third base. Freat Sale of Gloria Silk Umbrellas To-Great Sale of Gloria Silk Umbrellas To-day-Head Prices: Gloria silk umbrellas with silver hook mounts, regular \$1.25 umbrellas, to-day 79c. Gloria silk umbrellas, 26 inch, Paragon frame with finest oxydize silver mounts, worth \$1.50; price to-day 98c.

Horse Guards' Target Shoot. At the competitive target shoot of the Horse Guards at the Armory range last evening, the company badge was won by Sergeant C. A. Bright, whe made a score

Arrest of a Stamford Man. STAMFORD, Conn., March 24 .- Michael Dann is under arrest to night, his wife hav-

head inflicted by him last Friday. Deputy Coroner Charles E. Rowell, M. D., held a post-mortem examination this evening and found that erysipelas had followed the blow and caused death. Shaker

The Autopsy Completed. STAMFORD, March 24 .- The autopsy on the body of Tom Plunkett, the murdered man, has been completed by Dr. Charles E. Rowell and four other physicians. The bullet that entered the forehead was found at the base of the brain, having carried through the brain tissue numerous pieces of bone. The jaw-bone was also fractured by the second shot. Halloran was rearrested and his bond was increased to \$5,000, his mother and Jack Lee giving bail.

A Chance for the Children.

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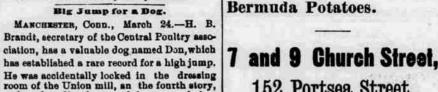
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our boxes some three hundred pairs of Children's high cost A little list is as good as a long Shoes, and marked them ninety-eight (98) cents a pair; about one to show you how the priceone-half usual price. tide sets :

The selection of Misses' Heeled and Spring Heeled Kid, Dongola and Goat Button Boots has been marked in plain figures, one dollar and fifteen cents-\$1.15-in all about four hundred pairs.

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Copartnership. Said new copartnership was formed on the first Said new copartnership was formed on the first day of March, William H. HAZEL, JR., JULIETTA D. HAZEL, guardian JULIETTA D. HAZEL, guardian of the estate of Francis D.

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Recitation-Miss Hattle Hawley.
Song, "National Blues," by Glee club.
Recitation-Master Arthur Nichols.
Banjo and Violin Solo by the Goodnough sisters.
Recitation-Mrs. Bryan.

one. The Red Men of this city are much inter-ested in their coming visit to the Ansonia Red Men to morrow night. About forty will go from this city on a special train. It will be a notable occasion, as many of the grand lodge officers will be present. A banquet and speeches will add much life to the occa-

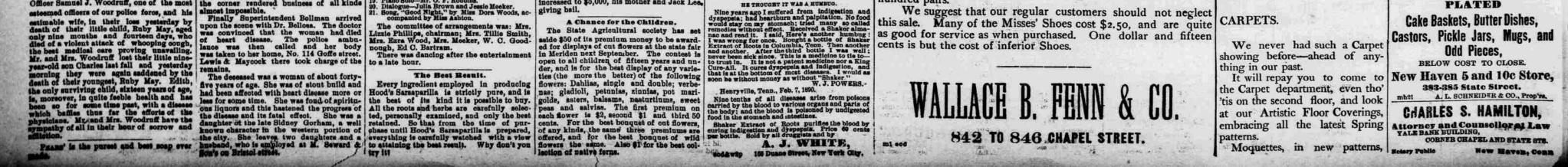
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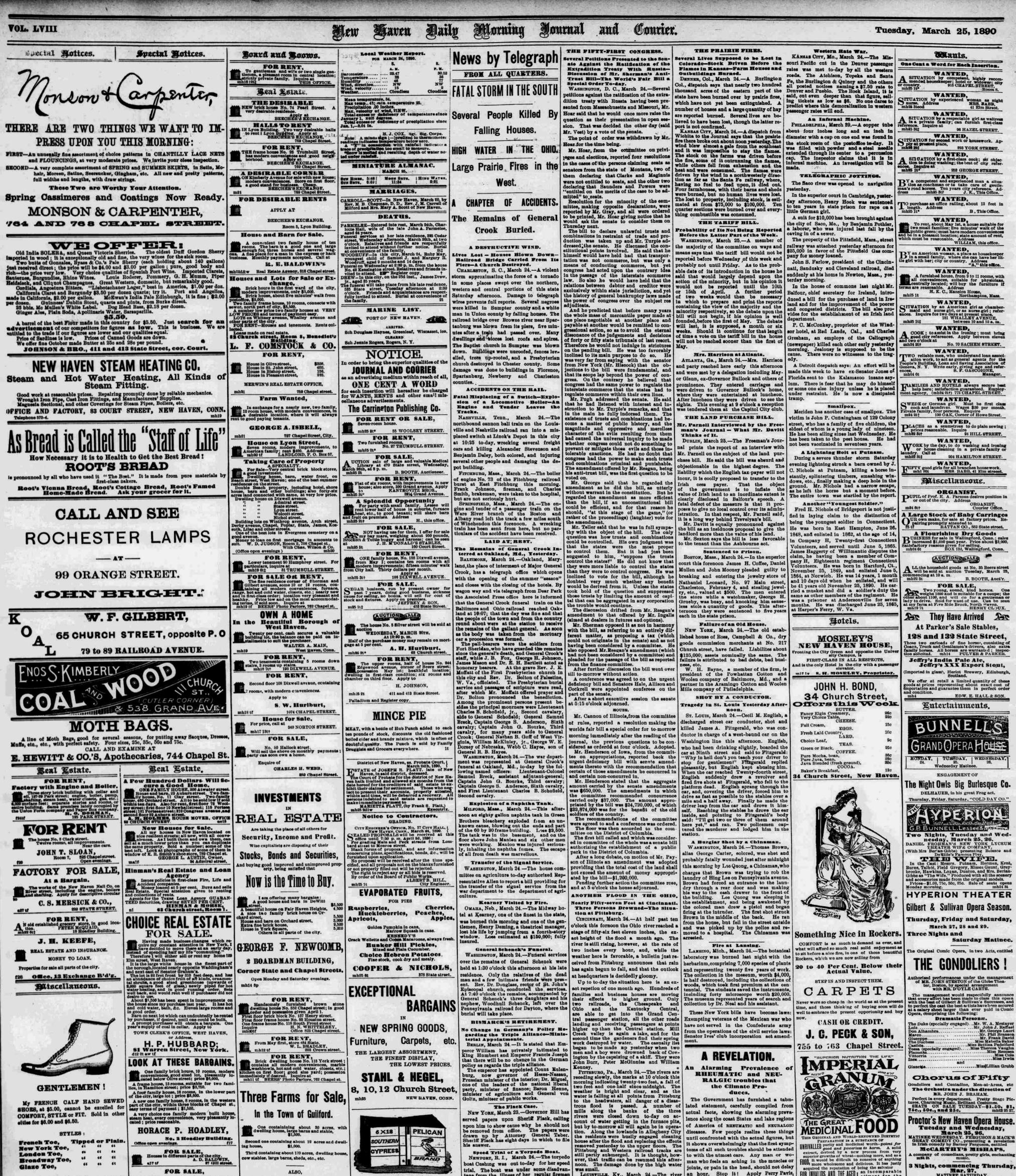
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and literary entertainment given by Friendship connoil No. 8, Daughters of Liberty, at Masonic temple last night. The programme

was as follows:

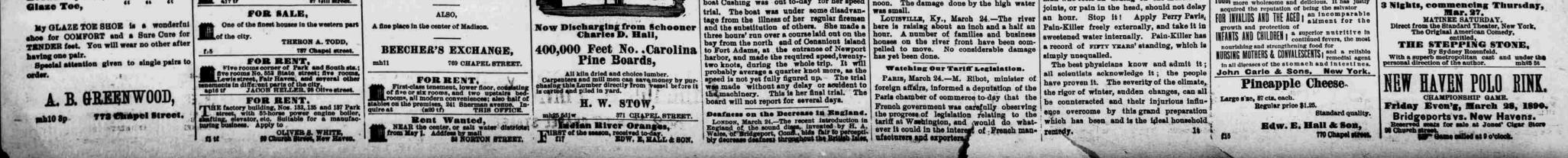
There was a large attendance at the music





Glaze Tee.

3 Nights, commencing Thursday,



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dily advancing prices.

Market Still Dull-A Stubborn

valuable 68 page scientific treatise on Diseases of the Nervous System and their relation to the functional disorders of the Reproductive and Urinary Organs; by a physician in New Haven who has made The 6:50,9:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. trains out of New Haven connect at Bottsford for all points of the Housatonic RE and the West. Passengers from the Housatonic RR. arrive i New Haven at 12:55 and 10:00 p.m. J. P. HOPSON, Sup't. New Haven, Jan. 12, 1890.

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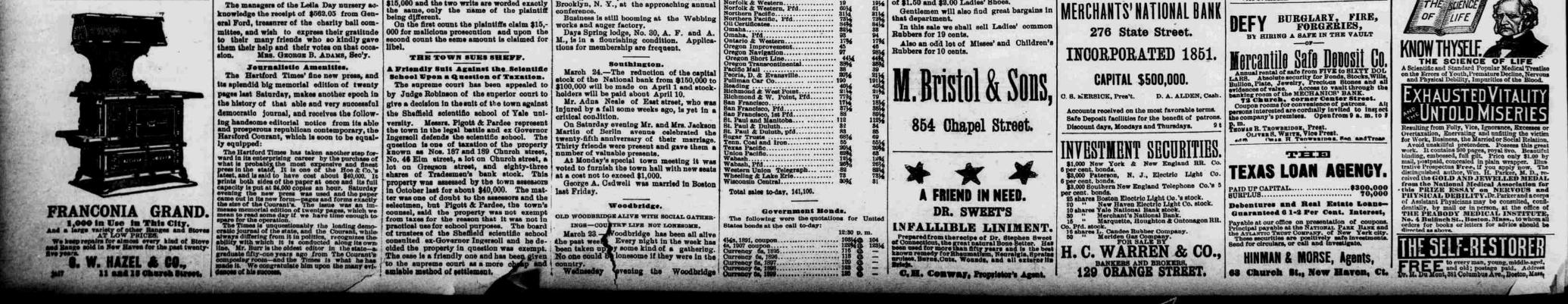
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A delegation from Fair Haven attended the entertainment and supper given by Goddess of Liberty connell, D. of L., at their rooms in the Courness building Fri-day evening. There are some fifteen mem-bers of the council from this place. Captain S. C. Horton, in the sloop Frank Foote, is on another voyage to Long Island, and his friends say that the little vessel will have opportunity to be pretty well shaken up in the gale that has been prevailing. But Captain Horton and his brother are skilful navigators, although considered rather dar-ing to have cruised in the sound nearly all the winter in so small a vessel. During a recent trip to Greenport the sloop ex-petienced a severe gale; the decks were re-poatedly swept by big seas, and there seemed a doubt at one time in the minds of the hardy mariners whether the small vessel would out-

nariners whether the small vessel would on ast the storm.

last the storm. At Graves' shipyard several yachts are re-celving repairs. Every winter a number of these little vessels are laid up, and in spring there is more or less outfitting done by Mr. Graves, who is a member of the New Haven Yacht club. Work on the steamer Messen-ger is nearing completion. The Annie is to be widened three feet and lengthened, and the little steamer Minnie is in process of transformation, preparatory to being sent out ansformation, preparatory to being sent out Florida.

Miss Carrie H. Thorpe of Holyoke, Mass., s visiting Mrs. J. A. Thorpe, Exchange The works of the New Haven Insulated

Wire company is running night and day, wing to a press of orders. Mrs. A. W. Hall and Miss Annie Luding-

Mrs. A. W. Hall and Miss Annie Luding-ton are visiting at Northport, L. I. Charles Bradnack is at Brunswick, Ga., engaging in business. He was formerly first lieutenant of the Crescent Bicycle club, and is an enthusiastic wheelman. Some of the new letter boxes have been located as follows: South Front street, op-posite Stevens' coal office, East Grand ave-nue and South Quinnipiac street, Atwater and Grafton streets, Lombard and Downing streets, and Saltonstall avenue and Ferry street.

license for a saloon at Willow and Foster streets has been refused by the county com-missioners. At the hearing several residents of the vicinity strongly objected to the granting of the license.

The schooner B. F. Brainard of Middle-town has been receiving repairs at the ma-ROACH AND DENNEHY SUE.

OLD DEESTRICT SKULE "The Old Deestrict Skule" to be given to

prrow evening at the Atheneum is under he anspices of the Grand Avenue Baptist church, and the proceeds will go to the bene fit of the city mission. Parquette tickets are fit of the city mission. Parquette tickets are thirty-five cents each. Simon Willowgad, the pedagogne, Methusa Smartweck, Abra-ham Perrywinkle, Zebulun H. Peterkin, Charity Christiana Buttonwood and a host of their kin will take part, and committeemen Squire Bicker, Descon Slowcome and Colonel Wayback will be on hand. An outline of the programme is as follows:

B programme is as follows: OUTLINE OF PROGRAMME.
Scholars in costume of fifty years ago.
1. Street scens—Children going to school.
2. Roll called and school opened.
3. Recitations, etc., etc.
4. Nooning—Flay ground scene.
5. Old fashioned Friday afternoon session.
6. Close with singing.

A Card.

The managers of the Leila Day nursery ac knowledge the receipt of \$563.05 from Gen-eral Ford, treasurer of the charity ball com-

Strength Even in the Duliness-The Bears Compelled to Withdraw-Marked Movement in Chicago and East Illinois.

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to Baltimore and Washington is prominent-ly talked about; Atlanta, Ga., is another; Worcester and Boston another; Albany, Troy and Saratoga another; and Albany, Troy and the Nisgara Falls another.

Railroad Notes.

NORWICH, March 23 .- Greene, who Connors, a Bridgeport resta shot by Ira E. Briggs, had worked for Briggs' keeper, has engaged Judge D.B. Lookwood to father about a year and a half. He has combring suit against the Consolidated railroad plained of pains in his head for several in the sum of \$5,000 as antisfaction for the manner in which Mr. Connors claims he was months. He was not a drinking man, but when enraged he resorted to the use of his treated in a ride from New York to Bridgetreated in a ride from New York to Bridge-port last Wednesday. He got on board the 4 o'clock train and claims that the ticket in his possession was given to the conductor and punched before the train reached Cos Cob. Before arriving at that station Mr. Connors was again asked for his ticket. He could not find it and was therefore put off the train. He remained at the depot three hours wait-ing for the next accommodation train and asserts that he contracted a severe cold. Mr. Connors owns \$5,000 of Consolidated stock. The ticket he could not find upon the final call of the conductor he subsequently discov-ered. pocket-knife. About ten years ago he severely stabbed a man named Leffingwell, who was ealous of him, but was not prosecuted on account of the scandal a public trial would raise. He always harbored a cordial hatred for Leffingwell and had said not long ago to

for Leming were and about cross my path I "If Leffingwell about cross my path I would kill him as quick as I would a snake!" A short time ago a neighbor called at the Briggs bara to get a horse. When spoken to Greene took no notice of the neighbor, and when he was made aware of his presence he

GREENE'S RECORD.

The Voluntown Tragedy.

ered. Mr. E K. Post, supervisor on the New York and New England railroad, has resigned to accept a similar position on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. In his new position he is to have charge of the tracks from New Haven to Springfield. Mr. Post is a native of Andover. He began work on this section a few years ago, and has steadily worked his way up. Mr. George E. Daggett, who has charge of the tracks on the New Haven division, is also a native of Andover. said: "I cannot hear anything and I do not seem to know anything!" The most charitable interpretation of Mr. The most charitable interpretation of Mr. Greene's threat on Saturday would seem to be that it was the result of an insane freak. The only chance left to Mr. Ira E. Briggs was to slay his assailant, as there was no way of escaping from the fire room. When Greene's body was raised, just after he was shot, an open knife was found lying beneath his right shoulder. It was a black-handled jack-knife, with a black two and a half inches long, with a keen edge and equal to the execution of the threat which Greene had made.

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two police officers who were recently charged with perjury by Saloonkeeper Michael O'Con-nell and were acquitted in full of all allega-tions against their characters, have now brought suit against O'Connell for damages to the function of the function o

days. The Ladies' Art society of the Methodist dichigan Contra. dil., Lake Shore & Western. Mil., Lake Shore & Western, Pfd. Minneapolis & St. Louis. Minneapolis & St. Louis. Minneapolis & St. Louis.

car loads of ice consigned to him at the Cen terville station. Next Sunday the Rev. N. Hubbell will

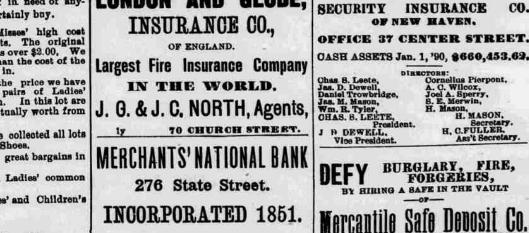
these diseases a specialty. Containing observations on Pathology Causes and Effects, Retention of Urius Impotency, Neuralgia, Spermorrhagia Excesses, Debility, Prostatorrhœa, Dissi NEW YORE, March 24. Railroad bonds were a little more active and the Open Monday and Saturday evenings. Other evenings we close at 6 o'clock. ransactions reached \$1,309,000, with the Atchison neomes and the Louisville, New Albany and Chi-ago consols as the special features, furnishing Also advice and formula for self oure and home treatment. Price 25 cents. Sent free until April 1st to anyone sending 60 stamp for postage to cago consols as the special restores, furnaling \$150,000 and \$164,000 respectively. The tone of the market was firmer, but only slight changes took place as a rule, while Big Four fours rose 1 to 101, Pensacola and Atlantic sizes 1 to 10936, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago consols 134 to 10114, Ore gon Short Line and Northern fives 1 to 9414, and "SECRETABY," 64 Olive street, New Haven, Conn. hicago Grain and Provision Market. Visconsin Central incomes 114 to 60. Wigconsin Central incomes 1% to 00. The stock market to-day was still dull with small fluctuations, but the firm to strong tone which marked the dealings during the latter portion of last week was still prominent, and the operations of the day resulted in a general appreciation of values with a few material advantages among the special time. The opening fluctures under the pressure to mi4 daw The following shows the closing quotations at 3 p. m. in Chicago as compared with the same on the wo previous days. Closing quotations of regular board, rep he private wires of BUNNELL & SCHANTON, Ban ers, 105 Orange street, New Haven. Conn. ties. The opening figures under the pressure to ell for the short account were generally from on eighth to one-half per cent. lower than last Satur day's closing figures, but the decline, except in suc BARGAINS March May. July specialties as Tennessee Goal and its kindred stocks, went little farther. The market exhibited even in the duliness a stubborn strength which soon com-pelled the bears to withdraw, and in the afternoon Corn. March May . June. **OIL HEATING STOVES** covering of shorts with some little buying for the ong account led to a more active business, with Just what you want this cold weather and i ol days in Spring after your coal fires are out. The grasgers were most conspicuous in the up ward movement, and St. Paul, Rock Island, Atchi son and Missouri Pacific attracted attention, while the bituminous coal stocks, which were the leader of the early decline, recovered almost all their losses March. May June C. P. MERRIMAN, Lard. of the early declins, recovered almost all their losses. Among the specialties the most marked move-ment was in Chicago and East illinois preferred, which, upon the news of the declaration of a divi-dend upon the stock, moved rapidly up from 714 to 81. Other gains of moment were in New York and Northern preferred, from 24 to 25, and in Wisconsin Gentral and Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred. The trusts were comparatively quiet, but Sugar, while showing cossiderable animation, was traded in within comparatively narrow limits for that stock. The new stocks of the American Cotton Oil were traded in to-day, the common selling at 18 and the preferred at 15. The market showed no change after the upward movement was once started, and the close was strong at the best prices of the day. Closing prices reported over the private wires of Oil and Vapor Stove Store, Seven 154 Elm Street. 3d store from High. EARLE & SEYMOUR, SECURITIES FOR SALE. SOLICITORS REAL ESTATE, Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCBANTON, Bankers and Brokers: IIId Asked IN ALL SECTIONS OF American 🗄 Foreign Patents, City J Town of New Haven H. C. PARDEE, 868 Chapel Street, No. 838 Chapel Street INVESTMENT SECURITIES. EW HAVEN - - - - - CONN. JOHN E. EARLE. \$10,000 New Haven Town Bonds. \$10,000 New Haven & Northampton 7 per Expert in Patent Causes. 40 shares Danbury & Norwalk RR. stock. 40 " Marguette Preferred stock. GEORGE D. SEYMOUR, Counselor at Law **BUNNELL & SCRANTON** FRED C. EARLE. Bankers and Brokers, 108 ORANGE STREET

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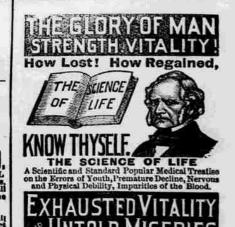
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amounting to \$30,000. Yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Konold served the papers of attachment upon O'Connell and attached property both in this eity and the town of Orange. The suit which is brought by Alling & Webb for the two officers is returnable be-fors the superior court on the first Tuesday in May. The first count claimed in the writ is for \$15,000 damages for malicious prosecution, and the second count is for a like amount for libel. Each officer sues for \$15,000 and the two writs are worded exactly the same, only the name of the plaintiff being different. On the first count the plaintiffs claim \$15,oburch meets at the realdence of Mrs. Norris B. Mix on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mix is making arrangements to have

terville station. Next Sunday the Rev. N. Hubbell will preach for the last time at the Methodiat church before his removal, at 10:30 a. m., and 1:15 p. m. Rumor asserts that he will be assigned the pastorate of a church in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the approaching annual conference. Methodiat New York & Now Western, Pfd. Nortokt & Western, Pfd. Nortokt & Western, Pfd. Northern Pacific. Pfd. Oil Certificates.

Property Injured. James McKenna was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of Isaac Ullman, for The application of Mortimer O'Brien for a ajary to his property on State street. March 24.—The clear cold weather of to-day proves a delight to all, contrasted, as it is, with the furious storms and weeping skies

of the past few days. The Rev. N. Hubbell lectures this evening at Southington, and tomorrow night at Hig-ganum. Subject, "My Journey to Jerusatwo police officers who were recently charged