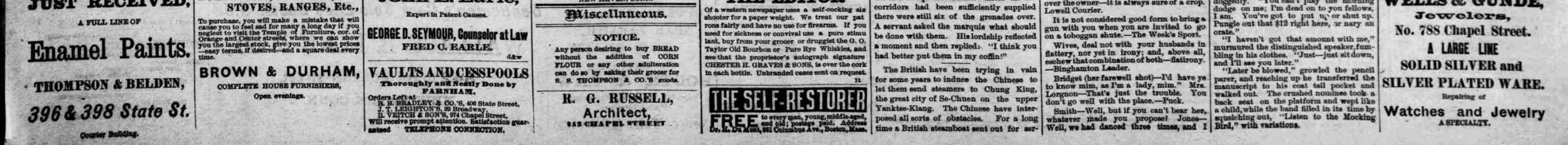


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Haven Daily Morning Journal and Courier. Alew THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE <text> November 13, 1890 Vol. LVIII. Special Botices. Special Notices. THE CHAMBER'S BANQUET. Special Botices. WM. NEELY & CO. Large Gathering of Prominent Citizons Attend the Annual Banquet of SON SER the Chamber of Commerce-Letters of Bequet From Distinguished Peo-NEW HAVEN, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1990. Carpets, Carpets, 15 Weather To-Day - Fair, ple-Eloquent After Dinner Speeches Warner hall was filled with a gathering variable winds. C TA of about one hundred and fifty pro 12 usiness and professional men last night Carpets. WET WILL GAME. GAME THE FLANNELCOUNTER. LESS J who banqueted and talked to a late hour in celebration of the annual banquet of the lovrnal and Covrier. HEADQUARTERS in celebration of the annual banquet of the New Haven chamber of commerce. The hall was tastefully decorated and the ban-queters were scated about small tables. placed at a convenient distance spart and each accommodating two guests. At the, a head of the hall, under the pier glasses, was a long table, at which was President A Little Birds are chirping a seasonable Fancy Hearth Brushes. NEW HAVEN, CONN. FOR We are daily receiving from all the leading man-ufacturers the Latest Pat-GAME GAME. THREE MONTES \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 Any quantity, no matter how large, prepared at abortest notice and in a manner which will please the most fastidious. Remember to cal on us when arranging for a game supper or recents; Own Wann, 15 cents; Singla winter sto-Brass Fire Sets. Cornes, 3 cents. terns and Colorings in Thursday, November 13, 1890. Try of cold standard qualities of Carweather pets, including Wilton, Moquette, Body and Ta-pestry Brussels and In-amply provided for at the flannel Dewell of the chamber and the invited NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR 10-1/A. Daily Chat-Wm. Neely & Co. F. Bull's Cough Syrup-At Druggists'. Entertainment-Bunnell's Graud Opera House. Entertainment-At Proctor's Opera House. Entertainment-At Proctor's Opera House. Entertainment-At St. John Street Church. Free Exhibit-Si0 Mesdow Street. For Rant-Room-Go Olive Street. For Rant-Room-Cor. State and Bishop. Fur Work-Brooks & Co. Hood's Sarasparilis-At Druggists'. Investment Securities-John C. Bradley. Lost-Pockethook-468 State Street. Mattresses-Stahl & Hagel. Medical-Dr. Damon. quests. There were a number of vacant Turkeys, Bellows, Pokers, Etc., seats here, for all of the distinguished Boston Geese, Philadelphia Chickens, guests invited were not able to be present. grains. Oriental and Do- counter. Those invited were: Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Hon. O. H. Platt of Meriden, Hon. Joseph R. Hawley of Hartford, Hon. Charles A. Russell of Day-ville, Hon. W. E. Simonds of Hartford, Hon. Frederick Miles of Salisbury, Hon. W. F. Willcox of Chester. President Timothy Dwight, Mayor H. F. Peck, Rev. Dr. W. L. Phillips, Hon. D. M. Read, president Bridgeport board of trade; Hon. J. M. Allen, Hartford; W. H. Holt, New London; T. C. Richards, Win-sted; Rev. Newman Smyth, Professor Arthur T. Hadley, Professor W. K. Townsend, Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, Vir-gil Curtiss, A. J. Bentley, New London. Letters of regret were received by the chairman of the committee on invitations from the following: Those invited were: Governor Morgan mestic Rugs in all grades, from single door size to nius of the department. Little Fancy Ducks, Philadelphia Squabs, Hot House Cucumbers, the largest Center Rug prices on clean-cut values. Econ-Fancy Cauliflower. D. T. MALLETT'S omies that'll save the housemade. essee Stahl & Hagel. al-Dr. Damon. ate Notice-Estate of Benjamin Silliman. ate Notice-Estate of Henry C. Holt. ation Oil-At Druggists. "thand and Typewriting-John F. Gaffey. idard Lectures-Hyperion Theater. sees and Supporters-E. L. Washburn. Inted-Situation-BF Yoote Street. Inted-Situation-ST Columbus Avenue. Inted-Situation-ST Columbus Avenue. Inted-Situation-ST Columbus Avenue. Inted-Situation-St York Street. anted-Situation-St Franklin Street. anted-Situation-St Franklin Street. anted-Situation-St Franklin Street. CELERY. An elegant line Turkish wives many anxious thoughts of We have on hand at all times the famous "Blue Ribbon" Kaiamazoo CELERY. This ex-cels all other kinds. Try this and you will buy Hardware Store, how far the money will go. Goods. The largest assort-4-4 all wool Medicated RED ment of Turcoman, Tapestry and Chenille Portieres SHAKER FLANNEL. The choicest to other 776 Chapel Street 776 and Draperies ever shown of its kind; a full yard wide at 7 and 9 Church Street, 35c. Experts pronounce it a in the city. Cornice Poles in great fifty-cent value. SILK PORTIERES 152 Portsea Street. An excellent extra heavy variety and prices very from the following: quality of WHITE SHAKER FLAN-WEATHER BECORD. low. President Dwight regrets that he finds himself mable to accept the kind invitation of the com-mittee to be present at the dinner of the chamber of commerce on the 12th of November. CURTAINS. NEL, a yard wide, at 15c. None INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAT. WEDDING GIFTS DIAMONDS, WATCHES H. B. PERRY, WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WARELINGTON, D.C., 8 D.M., NOV. 12, 1800 **Beautiful Line of Drapery** better at 20c. Senator Platt sent regrets from Wash-Strong, serviceable DOMET New England and eastern New York: Fa ded by light rain in extreme southeaste Senator rist sent regrets from wan-ington saying: I have been unexpectedly called to Washington and write to excuse myself for not being present as I anticipated. I regret that I shall be deprived of the pleasure of participating with you in the enjoyment of the occasion, and trust that your gathering may prove to be as much of a success as those which it has been my pleasure and privi-lege to attend in the past. and Lace Curtains. 914 Chapel Street. JEWELRY FLANNEL comes as low as 61c the SPECIAL FINE WORK SILVER-WAME, CLOCKS, Opera-Glasses, BIN(HS, ts; slightly warmer, variable win yard and up. A LEADING FEATURE. LOCAL NEWS. OUTING FLANNEL-Good, reliable heavy quality at 10c. Useful lot of all wool shrunk Brief Mention. The Largest Stock New lap tablets arrived at Dorman's. lege to attend in the past. Senator Hawley from Washington sent regrets, adding: After tea months' sension of congress and a month of political activity, I find my attention fully occupied by private business and the cir-tur cumstances of my family. It is more than a purper since I have had a vacation. I need not ac-sure you that I should pass a vary delightful evening, but I must remain here. With my hearty thanks. Annual pound party of the Y. W. C. A PINS, Skirting, fast colors, two and a WINDOW SHADES ETC next Monday evening. Adjutant General Embler insp half yard lengths, 40-inch widths, IN NEW ENGLAND. cts Con at \$1.35 the pattern. pany I of Meridan next Thursday evening. **CRAMPTON & HEATON** The fair in aid of St. Mary's German Those Elegant Crayon and India Ink Portraits Jersey Flannels for Ladies' Catholie church, Meriden, just closed, netand Children's warm garments, 694 CHAPEL STREET MADE ONLY AT ted \$2,000. at 45c. Most other places 55c Governor Bulkeley wrote: "to lay aside the international system and use a system more in harmony with true merit. My objection to the international system, arises, first, from what I find the system is, and secondly, for what it is not. The system proceeds from year to year without a unity of study. According to its methods a student only knows that he is studying some subject or some book. There is no unity of study. Can then this system have any claim to endure if the survival of the fittest is to obtain? Our religion is not a religion of a book, but a Beers' Photo Parlors. The six ivory mayors employed at the Beers' Fnoto Fartors, 762 Chapel Street, A RE nearly life size and cost only 5 and 6 doi-ture you may have on hand. With every portrait we give one dozen fine Cabinet Photos. This same work will cost you more than 12 dollars at any other gallery. The past 3 months our orders wish special work for the Holidays had better order soon and it will be all ready on time. As usual, we are making the finest Cabinets in this city. Only \$2.50 and \$5 per dozen. We use bev-eled gold edge Cabinets, and with every dozen give an extra one ca a fine imported mount. Call and see our large number of fine Portraits and Cabinets. I very much regret that an engagement already made for Wednesday evening prevents my ac ceptance of the invitation of the chamber of commerce of New Haven to attend the annual banquet of that chamber. Sweet Potatoes 20c Peck. and 6oc. Waterbury button shop are out on strike Finest citron 23c a pound. Currants 7c pound, 4 for 25c. 2 pounds of Ondura layer raisins 196 for higher wages. LADIES. BLANKET CHOOSINGS. Town Agent Reynolds attended the recent big Irish demonstration in New York held in aid of Ireland. From Bridgeport Senator Read wrote: 17 Pounds C Sugar \$1. An unerpectedly and unavoidably deprived of enjoying your hospitalities this evening, which is regret exceedingly. Congressman Miles wrote from Chapinville sending regrets that owing to a previous engage ment he could not be present. Congressman Russell writing from Killingly sent regrets having an engagement at his old home in Worcester. You get here the best blanket Reasons Why You Should Pat Pea beans 10c quart (very best). Parlor matches 15c dozen (free sellers). Two Dollars Buys. No Meeting. Fine Butter 28c a Pound. Come and try our butter and see if we agree its quality. Evangelist Harrison will conduct a pickings. Sorts that give the ronize Me. 1. Ladies' dongola button, plain too o pap toe, opera toe or common sense. 2. Misses' calf lace and congress, plain to The board of public works did not most heat, look and wear good, meeting at Westville Methodist church First: I can make and trim Hats an ast evening on account of the absence etts. My equal is not in this city. Rose Flavored Tea 39c Pound. Lots of people pay 75c for tea, but if they really knew the first cost of that tea it would open their eyes to the fact that big profits and make-abelieves presents should step down and next Saturday evening. and are the cheapest. of all the members except Mr. States and Mr. Reiley. or cap. 3. Men's waterproof grain lace. 4. Boys' shoes of first quality. Do not be afraid to come to our store Eight hundred and sixty names of promsurvival of the fittest is to obtain? Our religion is not a religion of a book, but a religion resting on historic fact. Books of the Bible thus had a natural birth out of the age that gave them. That the Bible is literature is a fact that the international system has left out of sight. The time has come for the international system of Bible Second: Other Dealers have not the talent No guess about it. A long inent New Haven citizens who will recomdo good work. You will be sure these are facts Letters were also received from Con-gressman W. F. Wilcox and Msars. J. M. Allen and William T. Holt of New Lon-Trinity M. E. Church Bevival. blanket experience behind the by giving me a trial, and then you will wo why you did not come before. mend the Royal Shoe. The revival meetings yesterday were again thronged, and deep interest prevail-\$2.00 will go a long way. UNITED SHOE Co., 814 Chapel St., n12 St C. H. AYERS, proprietor. GOOD MEN WANTED AS AGENTS COMPLETE HORSE-BOOK & STOCK-DOCTOR. BORRATINING, PD Semanting Suite Suite State State BORRATINING, PD Semanting Suite Suite State To-day the monthly shoot of the New buying. Housekeepers, don. At President Dewell's right sat Governo 11-4 WHITE BLANKETS, full Haven Gun club takes place at the West ed. A number of city pastors were among those present. People came from miles away to attend. There was a great rush of seekers to the altar last night, over fifty coming forward. The New Haven Building and Loan as-sociation meets in its new quarters in the Courses building to-night. K. R. MULLOY, come for the international system of Bible study to give place to something else bet-ter fitted to survive." R. W. Mills, 382 State st. sized every way and extra thick, Rargain Room. at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.25. Any of them a dollar below the The room in Cutler's art store just nov Late superintendent leading New York The remainder of the session was de-voted to a general discussion of the sub-ject, which was participated in by several devoted to special bargains in pictures is well worthy a visit. It is filled with a Courses building to-night. The splendid floral tribute from the rub-ber ahop hands to the late Mr. Elliott can be seen at Diokerman's to-day. Miss Annie C. Mathews of Meriden, s teacher in the West district school, died Tuesday night after a lingering illness. The ladies of the Washington Park M. E. church, Bridgeport, are holding a brilliant autumnal festival at theig church. Invitations. Among those about the tables were ex-Mayor H. G. Lewis, Max Adler, Major Mayor R. P. Cowles, William Neely, Isaac Bromley, jr., Postmaster N. D. Sperry, John B. Adriance, Selectman Jonn I. Goodrich, Councilmon Sonnenberg, Judge Joseph Sheldon, Charles W. Scranton, H. H. Bunnell, B. Noyes, W. J. Atwater, J. B. Sargent, Henry S. Dawson, Alderman Chandler, Senator James Graham, C. T. Millinery House, market. Christian Endeavor Union. very miscellaneous lot of odds and ends (Successor to A. V. Byrnes,) f the members. The forty-second meeting of the Chris 10-4 Heavy White Blankets, that are offered at a small fraction of first 179 Orange Street, cor. of Court ian Endeavor union of New Haven takes RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT DWIGHT. cost. It is a fine chance to buy for a trifle \$1.25, \$1.50 and up. Anyway place at the Church of the Redeemer next Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Potest will make the principal address; subject, "The Secret of Power." At 2:30 o'clock the members of the congress were given a reception at Dwight pictures that are good enough for many hose Who Got Watches Last Weel from 25c to 50c less than usual. spaces in anybody's home. hall by President Dwight and members of the faculty. The next two hours were spent in inspecting the various college buildings. A big bundle of the handsome With club orders of 20 pounds of tes: GEORGE BLAKESLEE, 27 Dixwell avenue. JOHN MORAN, 307 East street. FRANK MARONEY, 328 East street. MARY S. ANLON, Mount Carmel. WILLE BOYLE. Grand and East. And now we rise to remark that from our Immense CALIFORNIA BLANKETS at small Death of Mrs. Bailey. New Stock we still continue to sell Statuary, Engrav- prices. Mrs. Mary C. Bailey of 52 Lafayette

A grand fair will be given by the Ancient of Hibernians at the town hall in Branford, commencing Monday, Novem-

ers claim that their chrysanthe mum show now in progress is the finest ever seen in Connecticut, if not in New England.

With all cou 9,700 Connecticut republicans did not vote at the last election, while only 4,400 demoorats did likewise.

All trainmen on the Cons dated road not properly supplied at present have been ordered to provide themselves with new iforms within ten days.

The Rovers' Wheel club hold a five-mile road race, open to club members only, on Thanksgiving day, from the club house ont to Westville and return.

The Waterbury water supply question tinues to be a source of agitation in that city, with no prospect of any immediate solution of the question.

F. S. Platt, 374 State street, has just received a fine lot of chrysanthemums which he is selling at fifteen and twenty cents each. Call and see them

Ralph Blood of Waterbury, who is confined in the hospital for the insane at Mid-

Ralph Blood of Waterbury, who is con-fined in the hospital for the insans at Mid-dietown, still refuses to take food, and is given up by the doctors.
W. E. Tourjee and his father-in-law, W.
S. Hewlett of Mystic, captured a twenty-three pound coon on the mountain near the reservoir Monday night.
Lyman W. Crane, a prominent mer-chant of Stafford, died of pneumonia Mon-day sftermon at the sge of seventy-three years. He leaves a \$50,000 estate.
The Consumers' Ice company of this city intends to go into the result business at St. Paul.
Minn., and who was formerly a resident of New Haven, is in this city for the win-ter.
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The Danbury police are on the track of the miscreant there who has been annoying women on the streets after dark. The latest victim was a young ledy, who was exist, kiesed and addressed in insulting language.
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At the great trades carnival in Meriden given by the Ladies' circle of the Universalist church, which is having a brilliant success, S. J. Hall's business is well shown by Miss Pond of New Haven, who well represented an animated grain field, so well covered with straw was she. Over one hundred forms are represented in the dialay. The Second regiment band furnishes music nightly.
To thousand dollars were netted by the Stanley lecture in New York for the Composed of two good men to look after the interests of one party and two to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another. "He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of another." He might have to look after the interests of the city. Thanks to our effect the interests of another. The might have to look after the interests of the city. Thanks to our effect the interests of the city. Thanks to our effect the interests of the city atterney, he may walk about without having his sensibilities shocked by the sight of apecimens of questionable af overnment bad, and the best men are bad, he is government bad, and the best men are bad, he is the best men are bad, he is the tast men are you constitue to the stand the the tast men are you will not the accept the stand the best men are you have another is the best men are you constitue to the stand the best men are bad, he is the best men are bad, he is the the interest or another is the best men are bad. He way condude, they may make the best men are bad. He way condude, they may make the best men are bad. He way condude, they may one wor

Hundreds thoroughly enjoyed the read-ings and recitations of Miss Ray at Dwight Place church last night. The church or-chestra was also heartily applauded. Miss Justine Ingersoll will assist at the third and last entertainment of the course.

Chandler, Senator James Graham, C. T. Driscoll, F. H. Sperry, Dr. W. H. Car-malt, Isaac Wolfe, Livingston W. Cleave-land, Messra. Lewis & Mayoock, W. A. Beera, S. H. Punderson, ex-Alderman F. C. Bushnell, S. H. Moseley, F. H. Hart, W. S. Beecher, Captain Charles H. Town-shend, Councilman E. D. Nicoll, Amos P. Wilder, Colonel N. E. Osborn, J. Rice Winchell, D. S. Thomas, Dr. C. A. Linds-ley, Wallace W. Ward, George D. Wat-rous, B. Shoninger, George A. Butler, S. Harrison Wagner, L. W. Beecher, Eli Whituey, jr. It was after 10 o'clock when the repast was finished and President Dewell arose to read the above letters of regret. street died ye She was seventy-six years of age and was the widow of Daniel S. Bailey, who died some twenty years ago. Three children, Charles, Albert and Alice, survive her. Her funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoor

A POINTED INQUIRY.

delegates. This event took place in the church parlors soon after 5 o'clock. Long tables extended the entire length of the room and were spread with Mrs. Red-cliffe's usual taste and skill. There were over 200 present. Blessing was invoked by Rev. Dr. Maxom of Boston. The honors were performed by Prof. Wayland, president of the club. After the eating followed five minute speeches from ex-Lieutenant Howard, Dr. Sanders of New York and a graduate of Yale '72, Dr. Moxom of Bos-ton, Hon. E. N. Blake of Boston, Dr. Hobart of Yonkres, N. Y., Dr. Wayland of Philadelphia and Professor Johnson of Croger university, Louisville, Ky. The banquet proved a flattering success to the committee in charge, composed of Messrs. F. L. Walker, chairman; George E. Robertson and S. O. Preston. THE EVENING SESSION. Again Those Specked Ballots. Again Those Specked Ballots. Yesterday's Bridgeport Standard says: Several democratic officials now claim that on the Bridgeport ballots in question, thrown out for "specka," there were other distinguishing marks, pencil crosses, dots, etc., etc. Several reputable printers and others, who carefully ex-amined the disputed ballots the night of election day, while the dispute was going on testify that there were no marks on them save the printed dots and marks found on the same class of bal-tots ieft over and unused. Now, if the disputed ballots are marked other-wise, how came they so and how do these demo-oratic officials know about these marks when no one clas saw them? If not, whence comes their exclusive and peculiar knowledge.

In Total Darkness-Reform Needed to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: The evening session at Calvary church

It was after 10 o'clock when the repast was finished and President Dewell arose to read the above letters of regret. The first toast, "The President of the United States," was responded to by Con-gressman Simonds. Before the congress-man began his talk Senator Graham pro-posed three cheers for the distinguished guest and they were enthusiastically given. Mr. Simonds, after duly extolling the importance of and homage due the office of president of this country, remarked that every president had been in one sense a martyr because of the continual struggle for office. This fact alone had made the speaker a civil service reformer. Mr. Simonds then speke of Connecticut's im-portance Our dual idea of government has found a basis for the national consti-tution. The federal court system also originated in the idea of our Connecticut system. Our public school system has been adopted far and wide. We gave such men as Roger Sherman to the conti-nental congress. We gave double our quota to the armies of the civil war. In-ventors we have produced in number to be proud of. We boast of Eil Whitney The residents in the vicinity of the co ers of York, Grove and Ashmun streets re complaining of the electric light on those complianting of the electric light on those corners. Last night that part of the city was in total darkness, and it was very dangerous to travelers, as excava-tions had been made for sewer and gas pipes about the corner. During the past month the light has been out more than a down times

being comfortably well filled. The topic for discussion was the "Race Problem of the South," the representative southern view of which was set forth in a paper read by Professor J. C. Long, D. D., of Crozer Theological seminary. In his pa-per was included the following. The race question will be very much simplified when we remove from it all other discussions which do not concern it. The negro voters of the country vote as a race and not as individual citi-zens, and in this fact lies the menace and danger to the country. There are people in both the north and south who hold to the belief that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the con-titution are a great mistake. If the mere dome At Ferry Street Church To-Night. Mr. Charles H. Aspinwall, president of he Berlin Y. P. S. C. E., who is a professional elocutionist, will give a reading this evening at 8 o'clock at the Ferry street church. Admission free. A collection will be taken at the close for the church.

Mr. George W. Walker of Colorado Springs is spending a few days with friends in this city. Mr. Walker is president of the Colorado Loan & Mort-gage company of which several New Haven and Ansonia gentlemen are inter-ested in

north and south who hold to the belief that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the con-stitution are a great mistake. If the negro does not vote as a clites instead of as a race it were better to have kept them in slavery. Men will submit to be dominated by any political party, but the white men of the south will not submit to being ruled over by the negro. This is in hrief the situation of it is to teach the negro that in voting as he does he is misuaing the ballot and remem-bering that he is our own younger and weaker brother, let us treat him wisely, justly and kindly. The view of the question from a north-ern standpoint was ably and clearly pre-sented in a scholarly paper prepared and read by Rev. H. L. Wayland, D. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the National Bap-tiat, brother of Professor Wayland of this city: Buried Yesterday. The funeral of Miss Mamie J. Stanford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stan-ford, occurred from the Church of the

The race problem at the south, sake esolves itself into three phases: What ou e, what is, and what will be the relation of whites and blacks at the south? The only Sacred Heart yesterday morning at 9 a. m. A requiem mass was celebrated mankind. Every one is equal be he black o its and the law of the land should ever h dy to protect equally the rights of the negro thous of the best born of the southern tes. As to second phase: Is the negro in south to-day as free as the white man. Does aw there protect them Rev. T. F. Carroll of Providence, R. I., an Rev. T. F. Carroll of Providence, R. I., an uncle of deceased, Rev. Father Early act-ing as descon and Rev. Father Curtin, sub-descon. Rev. Father Curtin, sub-descon. Rev. Father Early spoke very feelingly of deceased, dwelling at length on her Christian life and the loss sustained by her parents. The pallbearers were Frank Cannon, Henry Donnelly, John Connor, James Maxwell and Joseph Cook of this city and Robert E. Nolan of Newark, N. J. The floral bearers were Frank Fagan and Frank Doughony of Derby. Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

nen? We cannot but answer these questions in the legative. The future of the race problem will lepend very materially upen three things-first, he action of the north in individual and collec-ive philanthrophy; second, upon the white race of the south, and third, upon the colored people homeolese

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The afternoon exercises were happily

climaxed by the banquet which the New

Haven Social union gave in honor of the

lelegates. This event took place in the

THE EVENING SESSION.

last night was, perhaps, the best attended

of any of the session, the spacious edifice

hemselves. The third paper on the topic was read by Rev. Janiel Wiltzhere, superintendent of the Baptist mission at Nassau, Bahama Islands, after which he topic was thrown open for general discus-ion, in which several of the delegates participat-d. An informal reception was then held, many

The program of exercises for this, th congress, will be

At 10 o'clock, Enlarged Church Work in Cities: 1, Scope—Philanthropic and educa-tional. 2, Workers—Brotherhoods, dea-

York this week a new branch of the Brotherhood of Brass Workers. He is the president of the International Brother-hood of Brass Workers recently organized.

Evangelical Alliance An auxiliary evangelical alliance is to be organized for the southwestern part of



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covering at \$1.50. American Sateen covering and arded cotton filling \$2.00. French Sateen cover, carded otton filling and red turkey ining, \$2.50. FOR THE HORSES.

making up into cosy housewear at 87c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.49 the

Price-pickings in COMFORT-

Good cotton filling and chintz

ABLES of the best kinds.

Only

A great showing of horse cloths right up from the most econom-ical utilities to sorts that'll be-come the limbs of the daintiest thoroughbred of them all,

Good substantial Stable Blan kets from 98c up.

Road Blankets come good and nice. The all wool "Echo," a 76x80

road blanket at \$3.50. Horsemen say worth a dollar more.

A handsome full seven pound weight, 84x90, all wool Road Blanket at \$6.

A special Road Blanket bargain, 8 pounds weight, 84x90, at \$2.50.

Hitch-lines, halters, surcingles and such like stable paraphernalia in abundance.

WINTER CARRIAGE ROBES.

Chaser's elegant plush carri-age robes, double thicknesses, handsome black and figured reversible faces at \$3.50. Extra heavy sort in mouse, cinnamon and other neat colorngs at \$5.00.

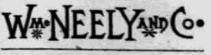
Plenty of the best grey and black "Jap" Robes from \$6.50

UMBRELLA HINTS.

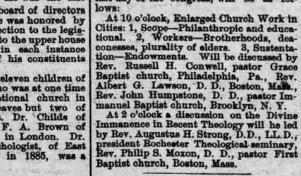
Don't forget the handsome lot of Umbrellas at the Men's Fur-

COTTONS OF QUALITY.

The cotton chances during the week are worthy close attention. Standard Sheeting 64c. Fine Sheeting 6k. Cast Iron Sheeting 7k.







Captain T. H. Sucher instituted in New

A branch will be started in week.

A Loss to Clinton. The death of Luke E. Wood is a loss Clinton. In his death the town loses one ed. An info of its most respected citizens, who was always foremost in promoting all measures

Bundry account. Board of public works for bridges. Buperintendent of streets. Department of city engineer. Double constant expresses

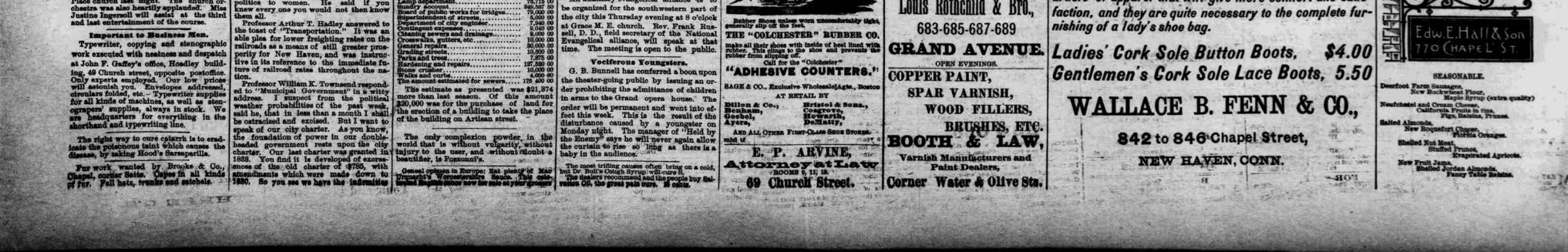
ways foremost in promoting all measures of public improvement. He was the last survivor of the original board of directors of the Clinion bank. He was honored by his fellow citizens by election to the legis-lature three times, once to the upper house and twice to the lower, in each instance serving the interests of his constituents faithfully.
 He was the fourth of eleven children of the Bev. Luke Wood, who was at one time pastor of the Congregational church in Clinton, and his death leaves but two of the children alive, Mrs. Dr. Childs of East Hartford, and Mrs. F. A. Brown of Hartford, who is now in London. Dr.
 William Wood, the ornithologist, of East Windsor Hill, who died in 1885, was a younger brother.

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BOARD OF FINANCE. timates for City Expenditures. At the meeting last evening of the mem

bers of the board of finance the estimates of expenses of several departments for the year 1891 were submitted as follows: .\$179,375

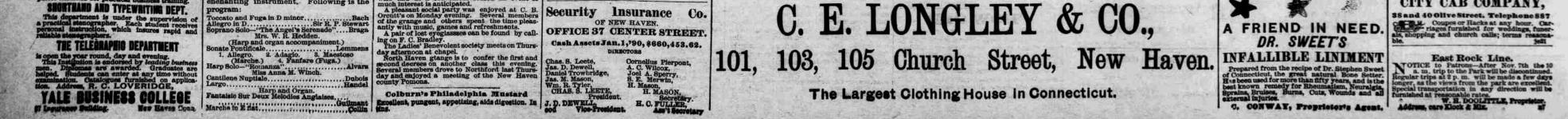
make all their shoes with inside of hest lined with rubber. This clings to the shoe and prevents the "ADHESIVE COUNTERS."



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