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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermo For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Com

For eastern New York: Threatening weat and rain, with a cold wave; southerly winds.

Don't write it 1890. The Centuary for January at Pease & Son's. The cabmen times last night. The legislature will convene

nesday morning. Thomas Robertson of

the hospital yesterday

board of directors yesterday.

nearly recovered from his illness.

the rejection of the Canner street extension

layout. Yesterday the feast of the circumcisi

was observed as a holy day in the Catholic

churches. Robert Hine of Clinton avenue is home

Philadelphia. Miss Anna Richards and Miss Dora

Downs of Morris are spending the holidays in this city.

tion of "Pinafore" by local talent to-morrow evening at Moore's hall, Todd's block. At the Stoddard lecture last night a lady

and given restoratives and soon recov-

day, and met several of his old friends at Calvary Baptist church during his brief

the force is on day duty.

is getting together a handsome fund for benevolent .purposes in cases connected

Wallingford will have a Sunday mail for

January 8 at the residence of Miss Farrel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel, in

Already \$10,000 has been pledged for the new Grace hospital in this city. On the basis of the state's appropriation of \$20,-000, friends of the project must raise in all \$20,000.

off the the Jersey coast recently, was float-ed agan, but again grounded. It is expected that she will be at New York for repairs by Saturday.

licenses to-day-\$400 a license. There are 358 applications. The commissioners yesterday refused a license to Edward L. Riggs of 23 Oak street.

Colonel Doherty of Waterbury was re ceiving congratulations yesterday on entering his handsome new quarters over the Manufacturers' bank, having removed there from the Scovill house.

ner, W. H. Goodrich and C. H. Clark, the four partners, have bought the interest of the late Mr. Hubbard in the Hartford Courant and each own one-quarter of the company, which itself owns the entire property, including the real estate of the old firm.

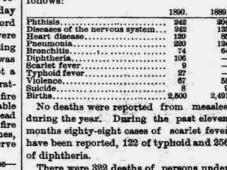
sioner C. H. Bogart of Bridgeport was finely celebrated New Year's eve. Many prominent city officials were present, and among those from out of town were: Misses Jessie and Annie Graham of Paterson, N. J., Miss Annie MacArthur and Mr. Robert MucArthur of New Haven and Miss Grace Wheeler of Ansonia.

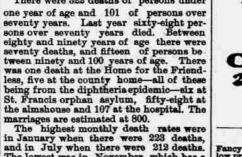
Waterbury land on North Main stree was yesterday deeded by H. W. Scovill to the Young Men's Christian association of Waterbury, and it is a very choice New Year's gift.

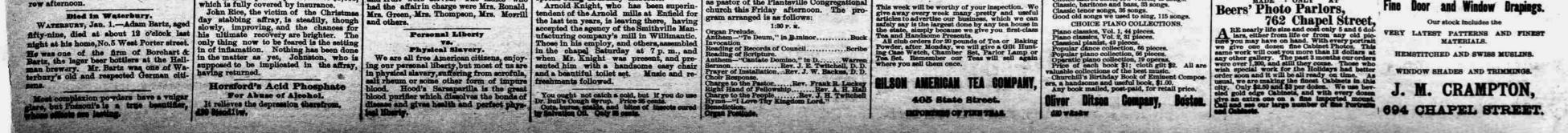
Accanaut lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected Noble grand, William Duncan; vice grand, Charles E. Dach; recording secretary, Jo-seph F. Locke; financial secretary, Charles Hill; treasurer, Frank W. Phelps; trustee, Marshal K. Thomas.

Brig T. Towner, Dayton master, forme

sor H. H. Johnson, died at her home in









## New Haven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. Friday, January 2. 1891. Vol. LIX. the they pay with interest in less than a generation of posterior alleged is probable for space, has dealed more spid equations in the interest of the generations in proventing the disconset of posterior and experiment and other private humanes. More main and with the growing intelligence and the removal of their proving intelligence and the removal of the restored removal of the origin remain, and with the growing intelligence and the removal of the restored removal of the removal of the removal of the restored removal of the restored removal of the restored removal of the removal of the removal of the restored removal of the removal of the removal of the restored removal of the removal of the restored removal of the MAYOR SARGENT'S MESSAGE. ness and death from malarial causes is Travelers' Guide. Miscellaneous. mainly on the northern and easterly sides mainly on the northern and easterly sides of marshes. The reason is that during the warmer weather the wind comes from the south and southwest, loaded with the miasmatic exhalations of the marshes over which it has passed, and deposits them in the dwell-ing places and lungs of the inhabitants dwelling in its course. The only sure and permanent remedy is to remove the inhabitants or remove the marshes. I believe I but follow custom in opening FRESH BLOOMS just as received from the forcing houses or New York, New Haven the political New Year of the city of New **TO THE LADIES** Haven by a short address, not especially and Hartford R. R. to public officials, but to the people them-December 21, 1890. TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS A happy and prosperous The members of the court of common FOR NEW YORK-4:30, \*4:50, \*6:515, \*7:50, \*7:30, \*6:10, 8:30, \*9:35, \*10:30, \*11:59 a. m., 12:00, \*1:30, (\*1:49 Washington erg.) 1:45, \*255, 5:45, \*3:30, 4:30, \*5:30, 5:30, 5:30, 5:30, 5: \*8:10 (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), \*2:10, 8:15 p.m. Sumax-4:30, \*5:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:15, \*7:30, \*8:10, 8:15, \*9:10 p. m. New Year is the greeting of S. H. STREET & CO., council desire to carry out the wishes of their constituents, but they also wish to do right. They wish to have the whole peomarshes. who assure you that all The marshes on the west side of the ple inform themselves upon all questions The marshes on the west side of the river are not now within the city lines, but with the extension of the city limits as here proposed, or even without such ex-tension, the municipality of New Haven may be authorized by an act of the state legislature to condemn and take possession of the whole of the marshes, and sufficient of the high upland, on either or both sides, with which to fill the marshes up to a level above the highest tides. The marshes, as they are now, are not only nearly worthless to their owners, but are such a standing menace to the health, and a source of so much actual sickness of the inhabitants of the western part of the city, that they might properly be condemned as care will be constantly touching the city's welfare and sustain their actions when right. The intelligence of the people must lead and demand. The court of common council will prop-FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER-12:01 a.m. (daily) and \*1:40 p. m. taken to make FOR BOSTON via SPRINGFIELD--\*1:20, 6:40, 5:00, \*11:05 a.m., \*1:00, 3:10, \*5:52 p.m. SUNBATE-'1:20 (night), \*5:52 p.m. STREET'S PERFECTION FOODS. **STREET'S PERFECTION FOULS,** Buckwheat, Noled Oats, Superlative Flour, Rolled Oats, Superlative Flour, Buckwheat, Noled Oats, Superlative Flour, Buckwheat, Superlative Flour, PERFECTION in quality and flavor and the best ever offered for sale. Every package Street's Perfection Food is guar-anteed to suit or grocers are authorized to take back goods and refund FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV IDENCE-\*2:13, 7:25 a. m., \*12:05, \*3:05, \*5:05 and \*6:55 p. m. SUNDATE-\*2:13 a. m., \*6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.-\*1:50 a.m. (daily), \*2:05 p.m. water mains, and to have the necessary ar-rangements and appliances to quench a fire in its incipient or early stage. These connections may be properly restricted to using water only in a case of fire. A loss of property by fire is a loss to the whole community, not only in the loss of a portion of the available working capital of the city, but it is a shock to enterprise and often a suspension of business that throws much labor out of employment. Nature has so tied humanity together that a loss to one is a losu to the whole. POLICE DEFARTMENT. Northampton division will sink all of their tracks lying within the city and northerly of the Prospect street bridge, sufficiently low to bridge them at the street crossings. Care should be taken that the rails be sufficiently below the FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. AND N. E. R. R.-44:55 p.m. SUNDAYS-41:55 p.m. ers' agents. In accordance with a reservation in all In accordance with a reservation in all the acts of incorporation by which the public corporation are now owning and operating the public works, hereinafter al-luded to, were established, their franchises may be resumed at any time by the people through legislative action, and the same franchises may be conferred upon the peo-ple and the city of New Haven without cost and the property of those corpora-FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc.-\*1:20 night, \*1:30 night (to Hartford), 6:40, 8:00, \*10:25, \*11:05 a. m., 12:06, \*1:05 (\*2:06 to Hartford ealy), 8:10, 5:00, (6:15 to Hartford), \*5:52 8:20, 10:06 p.m. Stra-bars-\*1:20 night (\*1:30 night to Hartford), \*5:52 p.m. street as not to require steep approaches to the bridges. Safe crossings may be made over the railroad tracks of the Hart-ford division at Grand avenue near Mill that they might properly be condemned as a nuisance and ordered to be abated and filled up at the cost of the owners. But a filled up at the cost of the owners. But a better, cheaper and quicker way is to first bring the whole of the marshes under the municipal con-trol of New Haven, by the extension of the city lines as herein proposed; then, under an act of the legislature authorizing the work, condemn the marshes under the law of eminent domain, or as a nui-sance nay the owners their present little Shore Line Division. **DECORATIONS**-Palms and other Plants sup-plied and arranged by skillful and experienced hands. A large stock of FLORAL SUPPLIES at wholesale and retail by river, by sinking the tracks and bridging over them, and grading the eastern ap-proach far towards Mill river. The same back goods and refund and without kingly interference, and to live quiet and peaceful lives, mostly to be engaged in the cultivation of the soil, and in the mechanical pursuits for local re-FOR NEW LONDON. Erc.-\*2:13 night, 7:25 11:03 a. m. \*12:05, (2:35 Saybrook accommoda-tion), \*3:05, \*5:05, 5:15, (6:15 Guilford acc), \*6:55 (10:56 p. m. Guilford accom-modation). SUNN/YS-\*2:13 night, \*6:55 p.m. money. cost, and the property of those corpora-tions taken at its actual value as property, divested of its present commercial value as a monopoly, and the works carried on with-ort intermention POLICE DEPARTMENT. may be said of the crossings at Chapel street near Mill river, and at the junction of Bridge street and Water street, except This department appears to be fully up FRANK S. PLATT, Seed Merchant and Florist, 374 and 376 State St. S. H. STREET & CO., New Haven, Ct. to the proper standard, and at the front in The arable lands were easy of cultiva-tion, but of no extreme fertility, and the meadows along the river bank naturally yielded grass. Beyond the ordinary work of farmers and mechanical employment to Air Line Division. that there would necessarily be considera-ble filling on both sides of the bridge at FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.-Leave New Haves for all Stations at 8:08 a.m., 1:25, 4:55, 6:04 p.m. SUNDAYS-4:35 p.m. Con-nect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. and N. R.R.; at Turnerville with Coichester branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 9:15 a.m., 1:21, 7:00, 8:33 p.m. methods of such prompt arrests and quick cessary public revenues, the distribution out interruption. Financial. the law of eminent domain, or as a nui-sance, pay the owners their present little value, fill them to above high tide from the highlands on either side, and then sell them for manufacturing sites and lumber and coal yards, and for storage sheds and yards for storage of the freight cars of the Derby railroad company and its connect-ing mode of the tax over the whole community would be equitable and in proportion as nature's God intended. mprisonment as to hold criminals and ble filling on both sides of the bridge at this junction bridge. The crossing at the approach from Cus-tom House Square to Long Wharf will probably be eliminated by the proposed changes and additions to their premises in that vicinity. The Shore Line division proposes to aliminate the railroad crossings in the STREETS. unprisonment as to hold criminals and law breakers in proper fear of the law, while obviating the necessity of any con-siderable increase in the number of men on the force. All householders and busi-ness men should understand that the hav-A SAFE INVESTMENT. The number of miles of streets in New nature's God intended. Capital may be driven away and labor paralyzed by the taxing of capital, but the land cannot be driven away. The owner can annually or monthly recover from the user or renter the tax he has paid on lands used or occupied, but the tax on lands not in use, but held waiting till the increase in population computes its purposes at an ax Haven is large for the number of its inof farmers and mechanical employment to support local needs, there was no particu-lar incentive nor opportunity for enter-prise nor for employment. Some of the more adventurous of people engaged in foreign commerce, and ex-changed their importations for the pro-duce of the farmers of the neighboring commerce. WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES A GENCY of ten years' standing without the of one dollar to our investors. All J carefully selected and guarantee given if des CLARENCE E. THOMPSON, Boom 19 Rowditch Building. 162 Orange Ri habitants. This is because of our custom of large lots for dwellings, and because of of large lots for dwellings, and because of extensions of streets considerably beyond the more thickly settled portions of the city. The subsoil of the whole city and suburbs being gravel, and the surface gen-erally level, although well elevated, the streets not much traveled are easily kept ness men should understand that the nav-ing of a police force in the city does not relieve them from the duty and responsi-bility of properly caring for, securing and guarding their own premises. Policemen cannot be everywhere at all times. Naugatuck Division. ing roads. I believe that such a course will fre FOR WATERBURY and way stations via Nam eliminate the railroad crossings in the Twelfth ward and in Fair Haven East by one of the two following plans. The first is to continue on the Air Line tracks fur-ther north and then cross the meadows Stocks and Bonds for Sale. Stuck Junction 12:00 m. the city from this constant menace to health and life, without loss to the finances population compels its purchase at an ex-pensive price, cannot be recouped by dis-tribution over the people in the form of rents or otherwise. The owner of unprof-Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations, trains leave New Haven at 7:22, 11:04 a.m. and \*4:00 country towns. This foreign commerce, the location in New Haven and gradual growth of Yale college and a high stand in theological wrangling seemed to fill all the requirements of New Haven's ambition for of the city and to the great gain of the whole city in the promotion of the health of the inhabitants, and consequently of 1,000 City of New Haven 7 p.c. bond of 1891. 3,000 Southern New Eng. Telephone Co. bonds. 3,000 Boston Electric Light Co. 6 per cent. bonds HEALTH OF THE CITY. 3,000 Southern New Eng. Telephone Co. bonds. 3,000 Boston Electric Light Co. 6 per cont. bonds. 5,000 Portland 6 con. West. RE. Co. 5 p. c. bonds. 5,000 N. H. & Derby RR. Co. 6 per cent. bonds. 50 shs South. N. Eng. Telephone Co. stock. 50 shs Boriden Britannia Co. 14 shs Northampton RR. Co. 25 shs Boston Electric Light Co. stock. 100 shs Bridgeport Electric Light Co. stock. 14 shs Boston & N. Y. Air Line Pfd. 25 shs Naugatuck RR. Co. stock—By in good condition without paving. A and go around on the east side of the hills esst of Fair Haven, joining the present track near the East Haven station, take up the tracks in the Twelfth ward and Fair The general health of the city is in its good proportion of the business streets are permanently paved with block stone. But itably used or vacant lands would be thus tempted to sell for occupancy or use, and usual good condition. While the city orits growth. Without any positive information, but judging from certain matters of observa-tion, I am led to believe that the New York FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and dinances and the rules and regulations of the greater part of the much traveled streets have either Telford or McAdam nany generations. thus poor men might get homes and the city would grow in consequence. It is claimed by students on the subject points this side at 5:35 p.m. FROM WILLLAMSBURG train arrives at 9:35 a.m., 1:23 and 8:00 p.m., and from SHELBURNE FALLS and intermediate stations at 1:33, 4:23 More recently manufactures gradually gained a foothold, and especially that of carriages, which could be manufactured the tracks in the Tweirth ward and Fair Haven East, and sell the land. The other plan is to raise their present tracks east of James street to give twelve feet in the clear over the streets of the Twelfth ward and of Fair Haven East, and build an iron the board of health continue to be rigidly attreets have either terror or meaning pavements that are fairly economical and satisfactory if frequently treated with the proper amount of moisture. For this pur-pose some measures should be taken to use water, restricted only by the requiretion, I am led to believe that the New York and New Haven railroad company will, during the next summer, begin the con-struction of the easterly part of their four track road at and from the New Haven end towards New York. The tracks will be sufficiently elevated across West Haven to clear all the street travel. The plan is to cross the West river at the level of the present tracks and heading to rise near the enforced, there is not likely to be any very serious epidemic of disease. However, there is always danger of sickness from It is claimed by students on the subject of taxation that the taxation of capital and all other personal property is unequal and unjust to the conscientious and truth-ful, because only the few give true state-ments of their personal wealth. One of the commissioners of taxes in the city of New With the constitute taxified under onth that carriages, which could be manufactured without other power than by hand. When the use of coal as a means of pro-ducing steam power became common, the peculiarly good location of New Haven for manufacturing became more known, and has to a great extent been taken ad-vantage of. It is mainly by manufactur-ing industries, aided by some capital as can be induced to come here, or accumu-late here, and guided by some knowledge of the sciences as comes from modernized Yale university, that New Haven must LUCIUS TUTTLE, Gen. Manager. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agent. \*Express Trains. +Local Express. within my own personal knowledge, and within the past six months, the chil-dren of a citizen of humble condition as to wealth were attacked with diphtheria, and The most beautiful woman and of Fair Haven East, and build an iron bridge across the Quinnipiacriver with the track twelve feet higher than at present. The carrying out of this latter plan will re-quire the closing of one or more streets that now cross where the rising grade would be, and the connecting of two or more streets by lateral streets to cross un-der one railroad bridge. The apparently permanent crossings at H. C. WARREN & CO. ments. Too much moisture from rains cannot be avoided, but the dryness that allows travel to crumble the surface into dust that is blown hither and thither in New York said that she "ascribed her good health and Housatonic Roilroad. 129 Orange Street. more than one died of the disease. Chil-dren in the next house were soon after-wards attacked with the same disease. Train Arrangement Commencing Dec.18, 199 LEAVE NEW HAVEN rosy cheeks to the occasional west Haven shore of the marshes. and into houses by the wind, can be avoid-ed. The laying down of new and expen-sive pavements should be done with great caution and only with a full knowledge of MASS REAL ESTATE CO. use of a tablespoonful of pure ed. The laying down of new and expensive pavements should be done with great caution and only with a full knowledge of results in other cities. But after all the experiments in many European and Amer-ican cities during the past thirty years, it would seem that some pavement must have been discovered or invented, that is durable, economical and smooth of travel, but sufficiently rough on its surface to prevent a horse from slipping on it. The city and suburbs now appear to be abundantly supplied with parks, but the usefulness of East Rock park, the park of all parks for grand views of beautiful At 6:50, 8:10, 9:40, 10:00 and 12:00 a.m., 1:05, 2:58 4:40, 5:35, 6:00, 7:35 and 11:15 p.m. ed. The laying down of new and expensive pavements should be done with great price apparend to be not local causes for do not an other cities. But atter all the disease. Those who were side and eased, and probably some form single and the disease. Those who were side and the source apparently permanent crossings at the disease. The other apparent do by the side is an other cities at the disease that is a distribution of the source apparent do by the side is a consequence of the dolt in the family first side, probably and ease apparent in railroad corporations and their owners is a construed by the courts enables any one which apparents to have continued till all sources. The sale and delivery of the 'Little Derby'' and state. It offers not the account of the family. In a few weeks the disease that remained in norms of the clothing or bedding and earset to have contained till as contrained by the courts enables any one actions and their owners is a sonatrue do the family. If all the clothing or bedding and earsets, be abundantly supplied with parks, but the burial of the saw dist, but the burial of the saw and do not understand the law is a course, not to embany the burial of the saw and the disease that remaining in the family and the source and the so The tracks now grade downward from late here, and guided by some knowledge of the sciences as comes from modernized Yale university, that New Haven must grow to be a large city in the early fu-ture. New Haven is located at the head of a deep water harbor on the north side of Long Island sound, and open to the south with its cooling breezes of summer from over the aslt water. I show the solt work is a solt water. I was all water harbor of the south with its cooling breezes of summer from five to seven fest above the beicht of the whiskey before meals. It LEAVE ANSONIA LEAVE ANSONIA At 12:15, 6:45, 7:31, 9:08, and 11:30 a.m., 12:50, 2:10, 4:08, 4:40, 5:10, 6:20, 8:20 p.m. Bunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a.m. 8:10 and 11:15 p.m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a.m., 5:00 p.m. 246 Washington St., Boston. increased the circulation, sent a warm glow through the sys-Dividends 7 tem, and gave her a hearty Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Trains for Waterbury leave New Haven 6:50, 10:00, 12:00 a.m., 2:35, 5:35, 7:35 p.m. Sunday-8:10 a.m. The 6:50, 9:40 a.m., 4:40 p.m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housatonic R. R. and the West. Passengers from the Housatonic R. R. arrive in New Haven at 5:06, 9:59 a.m., 12:42, 5:18 and 9:36 p. m. Per Cent. appetite." That is the experience of all who drink pure five to seven feet above the height of the present bridge. Such an arrangement, with a water way sufficiently wide, will over the salt water. It is protected by high hills from the cold land winds of the whiskey moderately. A. R. Per Annum. Payable Quarterly. winter, and the climate is tempered both in winter and summer by the tides flowing from the ocean through Long Island TUDOR'S Rye Whiskey is warwhich a water was sumered both from the ocean through Long Island sound. It is only five hours distant from New York by water, and two hours by hourly Authorized Capital. \$2,000,000 ranted absolutely pure and Capital Paid in, 950,000 M. M. H. STEVENSON, Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager A. W. PERRIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. ten years old. 106,000 Surplus, 107 Price of Shares, A BUSHEL York by water, and two hours by hourly railroad trains. It connects in New York harbor with Starin's New Haven Transportachandise for manufacture or consumption tion Line. and allow their return empty. In connection with the removal of ot LION LINC. Every Day Except Saturday. Leave New Haven from Starin's Dock at 10:15 o'clock p.m. The JOHN H. STARIN, Capitain McAlister, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The ERASTUB CORNING every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day. Returning, leave New York from Pier 18, N. B. foot of Courtiandt street, at 9 p.m.; the Starin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Corning every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, the Corning every Sunday, Tuesday and Thur-day. The only Sunday night boat from New York. Of corn contains, if properly manipulated, six-We shall withdraw this stock from the marke January 31st next, and when offered again it wi be at an advanced price. And above the normal growth of the breezes from the salt water, is almost de-structions to the normal growth of the breezes from the salt water, is almost de-city, and as absolutely necessary aids in all efforts to promote its rapid growth, are all efforts to promote its rapid and cheap local transportation from all parts of the city transportation from all parts of the city the great sources of supply of metals, coal, lumber and other materials, both foreign teen quarts of whisky. G. O. Taylor Old Bourbon is made from white corn, barley, malt and sound rve. G. O. Taylor Pure Rye is all that its and domestic, for the manufacturer's use city, and as absolutely necessary aids in all efforts to promote its rapid growth, are the means of safe, rapid and cheap local passenger transportation, the lighting of streets and parks and public and private buildings, by gas or electricity, and the distribution of plenty of good water for public, manufacturing and domestic use. They are all very important factors in the welfare of the people and the growth of the city. name implies, and either brand may be relied upon by the public for absolute purity. Drug-It is on the railroad highways between HISTORY OF THE COMPANY. It is on the rainoad highways between the mare of series and parks and public and private transportation from all parts of the city of the conveyance from the buildings, by gas or electricity, and its vessels enter all Atlantic and guif ports. 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New York and Boston. Organized in 1885, Shortiy sold \$500,000 of its Capital Stock, when iale was stopped. Invested it only in Central City Real Estate. Paid Dividends of 5 per cent, per annum. Has declared an Extra Dividend of 7 per cent. Has just increased the Regular Dividend to 7 gists and Grocers have these whiskles, and are supplied by CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS, 36 Hawkins street, Boston, whose autograph signa ture is over cork and on each label. day. The only Subday has a stateroom \$1 York, 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 a Special Notice. Has a surplus now of over \$100,000. We have had good success in sell-For full particulars call at or write to our office -

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whether these conditions and relations shall be changed with a view that the pub-lic as a whole, and the people individually, shall be better served or the service be city seal. It will be the fault of its own people if the growth of New Haven does not con-tinue to be rapid. We should remove on main red det at a lower cost, or both, is for the people to decide, first through their own action or that of their municipal repovercome all obstacles, avail ourselves of all advantages that nature has given us, and establish and put into effect all reason-able methods, in order that the city may have a rapid but healthy and permanent resentatives, and then through the sta egislature.

keep one servant girl to assist his wife in the work of housekeeping and in the care of several young children. The servant girl is down with diphtheria in the house. All the work she has formerly done, and the addel labor of taking care of her, is shoulders of the wife and mother. The bouse is small, with few rooms, and the corposed by railroad tracks that extend east of their present stations. The public have generally supposed that in the contract for the sale and transfer of the city's interest in the Derby railroad company provision was made for an en-forceable contract with the Derby Rail-road company that those streets should be the group of the wife and mother. The thouse is small, with few rooms, and the corposed by railroad care or engines only in

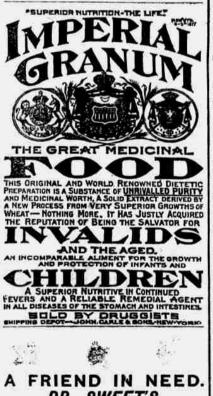
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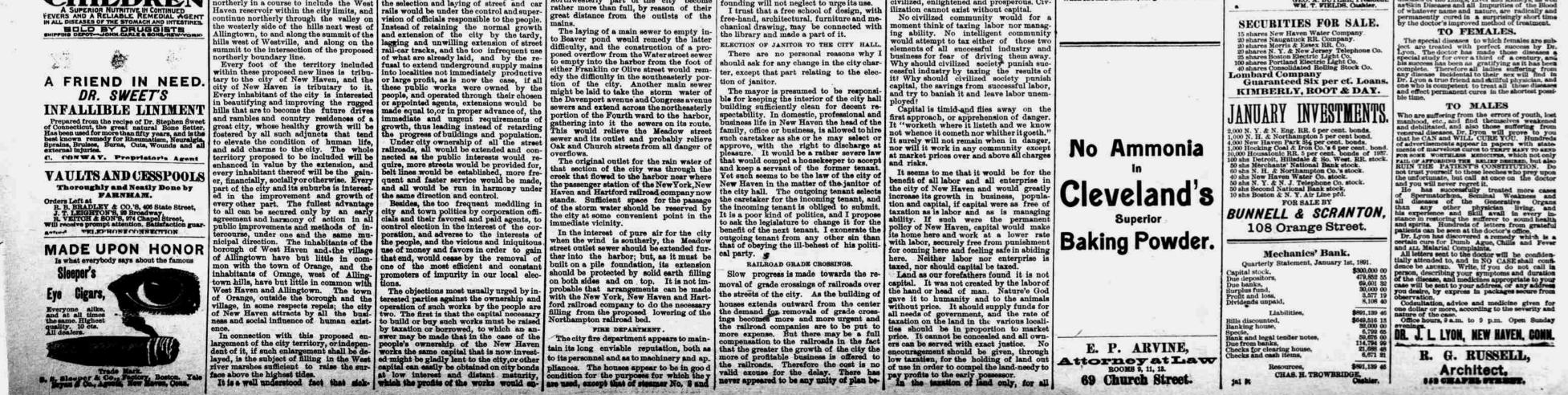


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legislature. Those who preach co-operation from the pulpit or otherwise, and those who be-lieve that co-operation will be adopted or should be adopted in the early future, may here see one of the most simple, easy and successful forms of co-operation, in fur-nishing these necessaries of city life by the people to the people, they being sole own-er, sole operator and sole customer. The necessary capital will be promptly sup-plied by willing investors, and the works are already in successful operation, ready ENLARGEMENT OF THE CITY'S LIMITS. It has been the experience of all growing ties that the old and narrow boundary ines have retarded growth. Wherever population increases and the necessity for

nore room becomes apparent the prices of inoccupied land within narrow city limits idvance to so high a price as to restrict ocdy in successful operation, ready npation. The seekers for a place to build a may then look for land outside the lim-s of the city on which to build and reside, t hand. I believe that all works of a public na ture carried on mainly within the bound out if this step must be taken it is with the inderstanding that outside of city limits of a municipality and for the purpose o supplying the inhabitants with certain daily requirements of civilized life and

any of the conveniences and safeguards of city life must be given up, and they are possibly the main object of coming to a ty to reside. It has also been the experience of grow-g cities whose boundary lines have been

enlarged from time to time, each time only m great necessity and to a small extent, that each separate extension was not suffi-ciently great and the relief was only temporary, and that prior to each extension certain unwise improvements had been projected and made not in harmony with the general plan of the city. Now that the almshouse is removed

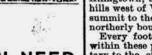
Now that the almahouse is removed from the western part of the city, and measures are being taken to improve the condition of the upper marshes of West river, the city will be likely to rapidly ex-tend towards Westville, practically merg-ing the city and Westville into the one city. The legislation necessary to extend the city line to make them coincident with New Heven town lines waking Westville the city line to make them coincident with New Haven town lines, making Westville a part of the city, will be initiated early in the present session of the state legislature. With a just regard to an equitable divi-sion of the burdens of taxation, this pro-posed extension of the city lines will be-

come of very great advantage to the peo-ple of the town not yet within the city lines, and especially to the owners of lands unoccupied with buildings. A stimulus will no doubt be given to the growth of the whole city rowth of the whole city.

A FURTHER EXTENSION DESIRABLE. But the further extension of the city lines, which I hope may be accomplished in the early future, and the sooner the better for all concerned, is an extension of he northerly and westerly boundary lines

The present northerly and westerly boundary lines of the city as follows: The present northerly line of the city to be removed further north, so as to include within the city limits the whole of East Rock park, the southerly part of Whitney lake, Fine Rock, the new almshouse farm and Wintergram lake and to be continued

lake, Pine Rock, the new almshouse farm and Wintergreen lake, and to be continued in a westerly direction across the valley west of West Rock range, and up the hill beyond, till it shall intersect the following proposed new westerly boundary line, viz.: To start from Long Island sound at a point in the center of the channel of the first creek westerly of Savin Rock, and follow up the westerly branch thereof, and then northerly in a course to include the West Haven reservoir within the city limits, and Haven reservoir within the city limits, and continue northerly through the valley on he westerly side of the hills next west of Allingtown, to and along the summit of the



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present and future of the city and its mortals, to employ, for four months of the warm weather, a small band of good musicians to play afternoons and evenings on various city parks in turn. There are no influences so potent, beneficent and economical as music to "drive dull care away" and soothe the weary.

away" and soothe the weary. Although we now have many city parks we have no central park for the people's great playground, for their orators and audiences and debating schools. We need and have for a long time need-ed for New Haven what Hyde park has been and is to old London, and what num-

rous other parks are to the enlarged Lon-

erous other parks are to the enlarged Lon-don of the present time. The people of New Haven own the land and it is admirably located and suited for such a park, but it has been tied up by legislative enactments for many years, and put into the hands of trustees for the very put into the hands of trustees for the very purpose of preventing the people from ap-propriating their own land for the purpose herein stated. I refer to the old town farm, lying in the westerly part of the city. A portion of the easterly part (say) east of Sherman avenue, might be ex-changed for the land owned by private in-dividuals, that separates the did town farm from the West River park. The conversion of the land into a park would destroy no property and involve but little expenditure. The land would remain there forever and the enjoyment of it by certain daily requirements of civilized life, and re-quiring special rights of eminent domain during special rights of eminent domain to distribute their products, should be own-ed and operated by the people, and in the sole interest of the people. The necessities and activities of modern business and social life in cities absolutely

require the use of the product of such works. No inhabitant is secure in health who habitually drinks water taken from little expenditure. The land would remain there forever and the enjoyment of it by the people would well make up for the loss of the interest on the money it would now sell for. As the years go by the land will rise in value and the people may then sell it if they will. But they never will if they fort our it as a people who habitually drinks water taken from the ground on which a populous city stands. No man, no city, can keep up with the front rank in the industries and proper social pleasures of city life and not make use of the best known means of local and rapid transportation. This distribution of light by gas through nines for her aleximity on wires for min

This distribution of light by gas through pipes, or by electricity on wires for pri-tribution, and plenty of it in the streets is not only a public necessity and crime. So necessary are the products and services of all these works to the peo-ple that the owners of them enjoy a prac-tical monopoly beyond, and secure against any competition. A new corporation in-variably joins with the old, and the thumb screws of the doubled wonopoly are turnshould be built on the exterior line, com-posed of a heavy wall of rough stone, standing on a plank platform resting on piles, all the woodwork to be under tide water and harbor mud and the platform to extend back to a sufficient distance to secure the line of the wall against pres-sure. The filling should then be from the water front backwards, towards the street. This course will allow of an early use of biection nor concealment. crews of the doubled monopoly are turn-

screws of the doubled monopoly are turn-ed up tighter. The advantages of the ownership of such works by the people, and of their op-eration by the people through their mu-nicipal agents, would be many, and they are obvious. Among them are the follow-ing: The profits would go to the people themselves, the only customers of the works, to be used in the payment of the indebtedness incurred in procuring the works, or in reducing the price of the product. The service would be better and the product cheaper if owned by and sub-ject to the constant inspection and criti-cisms of an intelligent and exacting peo-ple. Inefficacious, sluggish and antiqua-This course will allow of an early use of the water side of the park and prevent the forcing of the harbor mud toward the channel, as is now being done, to the injury of navigation.

SEWERS The city sewers satisfactorily perform an important work, and miles are annually added to their extent in accordance with the plan adopted during the early part of the administration of ex-Mayor ple. Inefficacious, sluggish and antiqua-ted methods of production or of service would not be tolerated under ownership by Lewis. The only possible criticism to their effectiveness is that some of the pro-posed storm overflow outlets have not yet been constructed. Some damage is done by water forcing itself into basements and the people of New Haven; the use of all streets for purposes of travel, whether on streets for purposes of travel, whether on foot or by carriage or by street cars; the placing and maintaining on streets and on public or private buildings and yards of the wires and poles of the works that distribute electricity; the exca-vacations in the streets for and the laying of water, gas, steam and sewer pipes, and the selection and laying of street and car rails would be under the control and super-vision of officials responsible to the people. Instead of retaining the normal growth by water forcing itself into basements and cellars during rains of unusual severity, happening not oftener than once a year. This is confined to the lower levels of mains, especially in Church, Oak and East Water streets; sometimes the sewers in the northwesterly part of the city become rather more than full, by reason of their great distance from the outlets of the mains.

house is small, with few rooms, and the disease is likely to spread to the children, at least. In regard to contagious diseases, the city is deficient in two particulars, viz.: First, in a proper place or hospital to which to remove all cases that cannot be isolated and properly cared for at home; all those cases where the subject of the disease has no home, and those cases in crowded houses but it is situated where it would be likely to spread to the neighborhood the con-

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than the disease. The proper remedy is for the city and its people to demand that the legislature order the Derby railroad tracks lying at the east of its present stations to be taken up and discontinued forever. If desirable to con-nect with the Starin steamboats, the con-nection should be made by a track laid near West river to connect the NewHaven and Derby railroad with the north track of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad, a fifth s track laid by that road from West river easterly to its stations to connect with the

tagions disease of any innuce connect within it, and, although it may be a safe place to die in, it has no attractions and but little comfort for the sick. We need a contagions disease hospital, having some of the proper comforts of a well ordered sick-room, to which those sick with contagious diseases cannot reasonably object to being sent for medical care and careful nursing; and, second, we need a modern purifier for the purification of all the clothing, bedding and movable personal effects that have been exposed to contami-nation by contagious disease. This purifier or disinfecting station should be under the control of the board of health and always be kept ready for service at a few hours' notice. It might be on the premises of, or near, the contagious disease hospital. It consists only of a hol-low, steam-tight cylinder of sufficient ca-pacity to hold a quantity of bedding or clothing put into it through a manhole, and attached to a steam boiler of sufficient capacity of furnace to fill it with steam track and by that road from west river easterly to its stations to connect with the Starin boats for the very purpose of ac-commodating the Derby road. The object was to relieve the NewYork road's passen-gers from the dangerous crossings. All such arrangements and the compensation to be paid for the use of tracks or other property of another road are within the property of another road are within the jurisdiction and positive control of disin-terested railroad commissioners, but an act of the legislature is necessary in order to iscontinue the tracks across the streets and square before mentioned.

In closing my remarks I desire to say a few words concerning capital and taxa-

and attached to a steam boiler of sufficient capacity of furnace to fill it with steam at a high pressure, and sufficiently hot to disinfect the contents. The whole pro-cess is very much like sending soiled cloth-ing to a steam laundry and receiving back clean clothes. People of all grades of wealth or poverty object to the burning of much of their clothing and bedding and other familiar household objects, and sometimes harbor lurking disease; while if the affects could be removed and disinfect-Capital is that portion of the result o Capital is that portion of the result of labor that is not consumed when pro-duced, but is saved. It may remain in the hands of the laborers only, or it may be partially in the hands of laborers and partly in the hands of the managing em-ployer, or a portion may be in the hands of both of them and another portion in the hands of capitalists who may neither labor nor manage (as those terms are neusometimes harbor lurking disease; while if the effects could be removed and disinfect-ed at the public expense, and restored as good as new, with the last remains of the disease exterminated, there would be no labor nor manage (as those terms are usu-ally understood), but who lend capital for the use of labor and manager. There must be an association of labor, capital and man-ager to produce favorable results.

I trust that the board of health will make proper investigations and recommendations concerning these two subjects, viz., a proper contagious diseases hospital and a proper steam disinfecting station. THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

be an association of iabor, capital and man-ager to produce favorable results. Compensation for the use of the labor, for the use of the capital, may be had by each taking a previously agreed upon pro-portion of the profits, if there be any; a divisions of the losses, if greater than the profits, may also be made according to a plan agreed upon beforehand. But usual-ly the understanding of the product and that borrowed capital shall also have a fixed and certain share of the product, and both be at liberty to leave at pleasure, and that the managing employer shall have whatever may be left, but is subject to the hazards of the loss of his own labor and to the loss of whatever capital he may have put into the undertaking. Capital is absolutely necessary to the civilized employment of labor. None of the operations of business, man-ufactures, building or farming can be car-ried on successfully without the friendly union of the three elements. Labor with-out capital is the labor of the crude bar-haring to the successfully without the successfully without the loss of whatever to the successfully without the friendly union of the three elements. Labor with-out capital is the labor of the crude bar-During the latter part of December the books and other property of the library were removed to their new and permanent place of abode. The building that is to be the permanent home is exceedingly well adapted for the purposes of a library, and much credit is due to all concerned in the much credit is due to all concerned in the work of adaptation. A very large number of our fellow-citi-zens have done much urging for some years past to have a free public library founded. Whether a part of this urging grew out of a desire to demolish the old

state house or to preserve the old relic, or from a desire of each side of that question to improve the intellectual condition of the other, is more than I know, having been union of the three elements. Labor with-out capital is the labor of the crude bar-barian working without tools. A country with no capital, but with la-bor and directors of labor (or chiefs) is in a savage state. A country with all three of the elements harmonionaly united is civilized, enlightened and prosperous. Civ-ilization cannot exist without capital. No civilized for a ilization cannot exist without capital.
No civilized community would for a moment think of taxing labor nor managing ability. No intelligent community would attempt to tax either of those two elements of all successful industry and business for fear of driving them away.
Why should civilized society punish successful industry by taxing the results of it? Why should civilized society punish capital, the savings from successful labor, and try to banish it and leave labor unemployed?

loyed? Capital is timid-and flies away on the

first approach, or apprehension of danger. It "worketh where it listeth and we know not whence it cometh nor whither it goeth." It surely will not remain when in danger, nor will it work in any community except at market prices over and above all charges and risks.

It seems to me that it would be for the benefit of all labor and all enterprise in the city of New Haven and would greatly

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Any disadvantage of narm attempted to be put upon capital always reacts upon labor, while capital silently flies away to a place of security if not of profit. I do not point out nor consider what is sometimes claimed to be the inherent wickedness of forestalling the distribution Western Mortgage Bonds. of land to the whole people, but only its remedy, and the good of the city as a

Equitable taxation is most surely and easily arrived at by putting all taxation upon one article of such universal use that upon one article of such universal use that no person can exist without its direct or indirect use. Fig iron might be selected as the article, or pigiron and other metals. The taxes, if all of them were collected from metals, would be immediately and equitably spread over the whole commu-nity in just proportions. But the diffi-culty in taxation upon metals is first that the metals are commuted for a second sec

here might be concealment of quantity, and, second, it would interfere with the

manufacture of metal goods for export. Taxation of land only has no valid ob-jection in equity, cannot interfere with manufactures and labor, and would tend to wider distribution of land and homes mong the people. But whatever may be the future meth ods of taxation or sources of revenue for the support of local, state or national go

ernments, let us hope that there may be no more collected than is absolutely neces-sary for the proper and economical administration of governmental affairs, and that there may be no direct nor indirect impo-sition of nunatural and therefore unjust

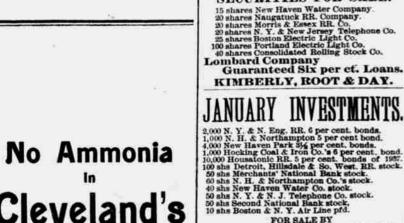
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other, is more than 1 know, having been absent from the city for a considerable period of time. But I trust that with sides and the neutral, both young and old, will be much benefitted by its founding and growth and that those who urged its founding will not neglect to urge its use. I trust that a free school of design, with free-head architectural furniture and mafree-hand, architectural, furniture and mechanical drawing, may be connec the library and made a part of it. be connected with ELECTION OF JANITOR TO THE CITY HALL There are no personal reasons why I hould ask for any change in the city charter, except that part relating to the election of janitor.

The mayor is presumed to be responsi-ble for keeping the interior of the city hall building sufficiently clean for decent re-spectability. In domestic, professional and business life in New Haven the head of the family, office or business is allowed to him business life in New Haven the head of the family, office or business, is allowed to hire such caretaker as ahe or he may select or approve, with the right to discharge at pleasure. It would be a rather severe law that would compel a hoasekeeper to accept and keep a servant of the former tenant. Yet such seems to be the law of the city of New Haven is the matter of the inition of