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	NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.	NOTES AMONG THE GRAVS.	THE C. C. C. MONTHLY.	Fair Haven News. There are twenty-one candidates for bap-	BARGAIN DAY IN UMBRELLA DEPARTMENT	Special Notices.	Special Botices.	WM. NEELY & CO.
SALLA SALA	A Large Central Building to be Erected Before September to Re-	Another Epoch of Brilliant Prosper- ity-The Company's Flattering Con-	A New Illustrated Monthly Paper Published by the Connecticut	tism at the Grand Avenue Baptist church	At Mendel & Freedman's-We Offer the Following Special Great Bar-		5.0	NEW HAVES, Saturday, Feb. 7, 18
	lieve the Overcrowded Webster District - The New Quinmiplac	dition-Reviving the Grays' Dra- matic Association-Target Shooting	Clothing Company Makes Its First Appearance Thursday.	who will be formally baptized to-morrow. The pastor, Rev. Mr. E. C. Sage, extends	gains for To-Day Only:			Weather To-Day Ra
	Building-Changes Among Teachers -Buying Free Scissors.	-The Grays' Coming Grand Cele- bration.	The Connecticut Clething company, 818 and 815 Chapel street, successors to Leigh		Gloria silk umbrellas, paragon frame silver hooks; usual price \$1.25, to-day	Men's and Boys'	NEW DIDM	southerly winds,"
	Every member of the board of educa- tion was in his seat last night when Presi-	The Grays were never in better shape	& Prindle, have this month commenced	then he admitted into the church as mem-	79c. Twilled all silk umbrellas, with fine im		NEW FIRM.	
GROUP FRANKISLO	dent Graves called the board to order.	ny's long historical record. The company	the publication of an illustrated monthly in the interests of their business. The	The Fisk Inhiles singers, under the di-	ported natural wood handles; usual price \$250, to-day \$1.39. Twilled union silk umbrella, with bea		E	INVENTORY SALE OF LADIES' HOSIERY
vrnal and Covrier.	Architect L. W. Robinson and Superin- tendent Curtis were also in attendance.	has times of depression and it has palmy days, such days, for instance, as when	publication is a neatly gotten up paper of twelve pages, filled from cover to cover	rection of the American Missionary as-	paragon frame and choice sterling silve			AND UNDERWE
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	The most important feature of the meeting was the passage of a motion,		with humorous articles and illustrations,	Congregational church, Friday evening,	mounts; worth \$2. Price to-day		D. T. MALLETT & CO.,	Be spry !
the MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 tts; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE	recommended by the school committee,	-to go no further back in the records than	interspersed with reading matter relating to the interests of the clothing business.		Fast dye satteen umbrellas, worth \$1 at 59c.			Saturday's center counter
erss, 3 centa.	for the immediate erection of a large	the '60's. To-day the company has full ranks and fine material and is in splendid	It is printed on extra heavy supercalender-	the original company."	School umbrellas, worth 50c. Pric to-day 25c.	• OVERCOATS,	HARDWARE	its a long look. Special sale of Women's
urday, February 7, 1891.	to ease the overcrowded condition of the	condition, thanks to the spirit and work of	both editorially and typographically. M.	collecting a purse for Maurice J. Cain, the	MENDEL & FREEDMAN. Take in the valentine opening to-day i		MERCHANTS,	siery and Underwear.
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.	Webster and other adjoining districts and to serve as headquarters for the manual	Captain Brown, backed by the company, which is thoroughly imbued with his spirit,	N. Myers is the editor, and though he modestly claims to be a novice in the jour-	bered that Cain broke his knee pan several	Augur's Art Stere, 123 Church st.			"One day only," as the
ement—At Polo Rink. les of Association—New Haven Lawn Co. ey—Caterer.		and by the veteran Grays, who are always	nalistic profession yet his efforts are fully	crutches. His total disablement will	This P. M. or Evening Run down to R. W. Mills', 382 State stree	Pantaloons	776 Chapel Street 776	posters say,
ial Harp-Loomis' Temple of Music. s-Yale, Bryan & Co.	new building centrally located has been felt for some time and it is probable that	to be relied upon in their loyalty to the old command. The company numbers	equal to those of many a veteran. The paper will be ready for distribution at the	amount to over three months. He has been a faithful and popular carrier in the		AND		No encores permitted. Decide your wants with a
Chat-Wm. Neely & Co. ill's Cough Syrup-At Druggists'.	it will be located somewhere in the	sixty-eight men, full ranks, and at the last meeting, Wednesday night, sixty-six were	publication office, 813, 815 and 817 Chapel	a portion of the Fourteenth ward Mr	that you will find all we have said is so.	Furnishings	D. T. MALLETT,	and briskly.
ture-P. J. Kelly & Co. ale-Boarding House-Beecher's Exchange.	depot. This building will enable the	present, while at the next previous meeting sixty-seven were mustered. The Grays	street, on the 5th day of each month and will be presented to all who desire it abso-	Hurd is collecting along Cain's route, but	In our shoproom sale are 120 pairs men's lace, button, and congress shoes	of	NEWTON H. COX, JAMES R. LYON,	Choicest choosings for ea
es of Association-New Haven Lawn Co. ey-Caterr. Ial Harp-Loomis' Temple of Music. s-Yale, Bryan & Co. Lin Karpen & Co. Chat-Wm. Neely & Co. All's Cough Syrup-At Druggists'. ture-P. J. Kelly & Co. alo-Boarding House-Beecher's Exchange. ries-D. M. Welch & Son. d Society-At Hyperion, 's Sarsaparille-At Druggists. mb Banjo-At Loomis' Temple of Music s-Robinson's. -Booth Meat Company. -Loomis' Temple of Music. to Contractors-Albert B. Hill. Tuner-W. F. Sawteile, Drawer 30. slons-C. E. Hart & Co. Fry-E. Schonberger. Estate-H. P. Hoadley. Lion Oll-At Druggists.	like the Fair street and the unsanitary	have been greatly recruited of late from picked material, and dead wood has been	lutely without money and without price.	Mr. Hund collected \$20.50 and the promise	\$1.49 a nair radmond from \$9.00 \$9!	At Lower Prices than		comers.
mb Banjo-At Loomis' Temple of Music s-Robinson's. -Booth Meat Company.	It will be the largest of the public school buildings.	weeded out to make room for new selected men who can give full attention to drill	The editorial bow in this month's issue reads as follows:	of a load of wood. Mr. Cain can ill afford to lose so much time, and the donations in	A Plano Tuner	ever before made in	INFSIDE VOUD	In Women's Hosiery :
-Loomis' Temple of Music. e to Contractors-Albert B. Hill.	The new structure will be erected in a	and other martial duties. By dead wood is meant members whose time was about	In making our bow as editors before the good people of Connecticut we would	his behalf ought to be liberal.	From Boston, now located in New Have guarantees satisfaction. Address W.	1 Strength Strength and Stre		Outsizes in useful woo down from 45c to 38c.
dons-C. E. Hart & Co. "y-E. Schonberger.	be referred to the finance committee to	up or whose business duties dictated to them the necessity of retiring as soon as	kindly ask their indulgence for any error	tons of ice. Last fall he constructed a	Sawtelle, drawer 39.	New Haven, during the	TRADE.	Oxford mixed down from
Estate-H. P. Hoadley. tion Oil-At Druggists.	at the opening of the fall term.	they could be discharged.	admit that we are inexperienced in that great profession. Our sole ambition has	before the ice was thick enough to cut a	Ladies, have you seen the bargains to are offering in odd sizes and slim width			to 25c.
state-H. F. Hoadley. Ion Oll-At Druggista. -For Sale-H. C. Warner & Co. eld Scientific School-North Sheff. -R. W. Mills.	This motion caused a smile, but Mr. Ad- ler declared he was in earnest. We have	The drills are very largely attended and, illustrating the interest and esprit du corps	ever been to prove successful and popular	r washed down under the ice, and freezing in ruined the entire crop. It was necessa-	D. W. Cosgrove & Co.		Smith	All sizes in Black Cas
	carefully, said he. I will give the commit-	tion of the new recruits Lieutenant Ray-	clothing merchants. "To erect a substantial structure—a good	I ry to cut and haul away this ruined ice,	14,992 Pounds of Tea. A gigantic sale for one year. Our meth-	^{••} HOR 2	man war	at 38c, former 55c. Outsizes in heavy weigh
tines Augur's Art Store. ed Man-H. E. C., City. ed -Saleslady Saleslady, Postoffice. ed -Situation-H., This Office.	pare the plans, another month to arrange	nolds has consented and gives an extra Saturday night drill for their benefit. An-	foundation. To make a prosperous business-quality, honesty, veracity and popu	 thick enough to aut. It is doubtful if the crop will be gathered this winter and Mr. 	of selling tea is to sell you a fine tea f 35c a pound, not charge you 60 to 75c f	or	G. C.	briggan ; ordinary 30c, not
SUNDAY SERVICES. Presbyterian Church-Rev. F. A. M. Brown	the contracts. This will take us to the	other matter, and one of special interest, is the project on foot for the revival of the	larity." With these sterling principles ever in	Palmer's loss will be considerable. Upson	of sugar. This is the principle on which	🕯 Great Dissolution Sale		Outsizes in heavy weight
Presbyterian Church-Rev. F. A. M. Brown phrey Street Church-Rev. Frank R. Luckey. M. E. Church-Rev. James Coote. Teachers Meeting.	from May to September in which to erect the building If the finance committee	Grays' Dramatic association. The old or- ganization is well remembered for the very	mind we feel assured of successful results All fair-minded persons fully under	secure a andicient annuly at the Heming.	all make a believe presents are work	ea		ored cottons. Regular 380
a M. E. Church-Rev. James Coote. n Teachers Meeting. d Auenus Cong. Church-Rev. J.L. Mitchell. ch of the Messiah-Rev. L. H. Squires. ty M. E. Church-Rev. S. McChesney. John Street M. E. Church-W. C. Blakoman. nport Church-Rev. I. C. Meserve. M. E. Church-Rev. I. C. Meserve. M. E. Church-Rev. Meiville B. Chapman. ge Street Church-Rev. John H. Mason. ht Place Church-Rev. Jor. Twitchell. Pearl Street Church-Rev. H. D. Weston. d Congregational Church-D. M. James.	cannot do it in this time the school com- mittee can.	brilliant and successful entertainments it gave. Its entertainments made a big hit	stand that to do an honest business it is necessary to sell at a profit. Yet we fully	way ponds, went to the Congamond lakes to secure a supply this week. The first	ven Tea and Coffee company, R. W. Mil 382 State.	18, 110 and 112 CHURCH STREET.	A Special Offer for Next 30 Days	Some small sizes in han
bhn Street M. E. Church-Rev. S. McCheandy. nport Church-Rev. I. C. Mesorve.	Mr. Adler's motion was passed with no opposition and the committee will proba-	in town and drew large audiences. There	promise our readers that our prices will be	e crop of ice that set at the Hemingway ponds was ruined in a manner somewhat similar to that of Mr. Palmer's and had to			Beers' Photo Parlors,	silk clocked Balbriggans.
M. E. Church-Rev. Melville B. Chapman. ze Street Church-Rev. Dr. Wm. W. McLane. Bastiet Church-Bay John H. Mason.	bly report upon the selection of a lot at the next meeting of the board.	if necessary some of the old stock among	clothing. We are well known manufac	- be cut and hauled out of the ponds.	ed a letter to the leading music house	in	762 Chapel Street.	Lisle Hose in slates an
Pearl Street Church-Rev. Dr. Twitchell. Pearl Street Church-Rev. H. D. Weston.	Architect Robinson shewed the plans for the new Quinnipisc school building to	the Vets can be drawn upon, but it will not probably be needed to any extent. At	for making first-class clothing-this fact in	s feet has been added to the store of A. De	Music f7 8t		We will make you one of our finest Crayon or India Ink Portraits, near life size, from \$5 to \$6, and with each costrait will give you one down	1
	the board, and explained the mode of ven- tilation, heating, light and other details.	the last meeting of the Grays steps were taken for the appointment of a committee	already well known to the greater portion	Matty and the present dimensions are 800 17 feet The new addition on the west	the second	I PHAHH X VIIN	and with each portrait will give you one dozen of our best Cabinet Photos on gilt bereled edge mounts. This work is WARRANTED FIRST CLASS every way, and will cost you at least \$1 ⁱ elsewhere. We have made hundreds the past few mouths. ELEGANT WATER COLOR and	Twenty cent drop in
INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.	Superintendent Curtis for the commit- tee on schools recommended that B. B.	to start the ball rolling in this matter.	Thus in buying of us you are dealing with the manufacturers direct; no neces	The Rev. L. H. Squires of the Church of	BOOTH MEAT CO.	I TRAFF & SUN.	CLASS every way, and will cost you at least \$15 elsewhere. We have made hundreds the past of the second sec	Lisle. Former 50c, now
WAR DEPARTMENT.	Holmes, a Harvard graduate, be appointed	anew the dramatic association is not all for glory as one of the principal	sity of getting two profits; one will satisfy	the Messiah will address the gospel tem perance meeting of the W.C.T.U. at their	cheap in our marked down sale.		PASTEL PORTRAITS at one-third regular prices All portraits made from life or any picture you may have on hand. The finest Cabinets at prices	Lisle in fast black bo fancy tops at 40c, former
MAININGTON, D.C., 8 p. m., Feb. 6, 1891 Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:	to succeed E. D. Scott, who has resigned, at a salary of \$1,200.	objective points in view is "funds. "It is well remembered how successful the enter-	any further comments on our vast re	rooms on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.	D. W. COSGROVE & CO.	Cucumera	may have on hand. The finest Califiets at prices one-half less than other galleries. THE ONLY GALLERY in this city that makes	Few choice "Richelie
ued warm, southerly winds. Cloudy er and rain Sunday.	This was adopted as were the following	tainments given by the Grays' old dramat- ic association were in raising much-needed	give us a trial and allow our goods and	A SOCIAL EVENTS. Reception at Mayor Sargent's and a	Geneal opinion in Europe: Eat plenty of A Urquarht's Worcestershire Sauce. This of brated English sauce now for sale at your group	Imported Sprouts,	large Portrait work a specialty. Call and see our large number of specimens.	^e Lisles in fancy stripes.
eastern New York, Massachusetts, Rhode and Connecticut: Rain Saturday, south-	The transfer of Miss Hettie Cooper of	funds for company purposes, and this fact has been borne in mind, as funds, and a	We have always believed in the saying	Mrs. Beach's.	Nothing Like It in New Haven.	Hot House Tomatoes.	14,992 Pounds of Tea.	55c, now 38c.
inds, stationary temperature, cloudy weath	room 5 at a change in salary from \$490 to	generous supply, will be needed for the	well."	A recoption was note at anyor congent	The \$100 "Luscomb" banjo at Loom Tone is beautiful; workmanship elega	Bermuda Onions,	Our sales for the past year foot up the enor mous figures, Fourteen thousand nine hundred	Center Counter, Temple street.
rain Sunday.	room 3 to room 5; Miss Henrietta Pratt, a	coming grand celebration of the Grays' seventy-fifth anniversary next September,	ed waste paper, we present them each	h o'clock, given by the Misses Sargent in	Come in and see it. C. M. Loomis' So	ns, Roasting Chickens.	and ninety-two pounds.	Great chances in Ch
Local Weather Report. FOR FEB. 6, 1891.	school, to take the place of Miss Ford, who	extra supply of the "sinews of war" te	assured will be fully appreciated. W	honor of their guest, Miss Stryker of Yon e kers. In receiving the guests Mrs. Sargen		The season for Broilers open this week. We have some choice	It proves our method of selling Tea and Coffee	, Hosiery :
8 5 A. M. P. M. Inter	in the Webster school. Miss Mary	scale which the occasion will demand	in collecting such matter as ca	was assisted by the Misses Sargent and by	BOOTH MEAT CO	Philadelphia and native birds.		Boys' heavy cotton "E Hose; were 25c, now 15
eter	ara of \$300; Miss Louise Canfield	The committee will consider the question	your family with interest. Many of the	f Mrs. Rice, nee Sargent. It was purely e social affair and about 150 guests wer	They have them and are going to sell th		ent. Are we right ?	pairs for 25c.
direction SW S velocity 3 3 er	Wilson from 4 to 6 at a salary of \$550;	and inquire and report, and from present indications the association will doubtless	for this publication. We shall, from tim	e of the table service and Miss White an	at come price		Jones' Flour \$5.88 per Bbl.	Boys' heavy fast black
	 Miss Ruth Gorham from 6 to 8 at a salary of \$620; Miss Hattie Schulhafer from 8 to 	The Grave had a target shoot at the	to time, add new features that are sure t please, and in this way we are in hope	A reception was given also vesterday at		TURKEYS,	price. So first come, first served. 15+ Granulated Sugar \$1.00.	ribs, down from 25c to 10
n temperature, 35. . temp., 44; min. temp., 37. . ipitation, 38 tnches. . velocity of wind, 16 SW. al excess or deficiency of temperature since ury 118 degrees. al excess or deficiency of precipitation since s^{0} 0.2 in	9 at a salary of \$630. These changes were caused by the resignation of Miss Eva S.	armory last night for a souvenir, put up for the occasion by ex-Inspector of Target	that the great outlay necessary will prov a mutual benefit.	e ternoon by Mrs. Beach and Miss Bessi Beach of Temple street in honor of Mis		Are as popular as ever.	New Haven Tea and Coffee Co.,	Children's fast black ribs, down from 25c to 13
al excess or deficiency of temperature since ry 1,	Griffin of room 9. Lottie W. Sloan, a substitute, to room 2.	Practice Allen, who is, by the way, an honorary member of the Grays, so voted	In conclusion we would remind you the	t Thomas of New York.		Squabs; we have in abundance	R. W. Mills, 382 State st.	Children's Black Silk H
al excess or deficiency of precipitation since , x8,27 in. H. J. OOX, Observer.		in compliment to him as an official and gentleman and for his unfailing courtesy	receive this publication monthly. It is free: call at our store each month and ge	The last assembly of the series befor		and selling them lower that any other house in the city.		Sizes 6, 6 ¹ / ₂ and 7 only,
	- son 2 to 3 at a salary of \$490.	Lieut, McDonald and Sergeant Clarence	one, or if you live out of town, send you	IT Lent was held at Warner hall last night 11 The attendance was large. There will b			BOOTH & LAW	I A THE STORE A CONSTRUCTION
A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermom addings indicates temperature below zero F" in connection with rainfall indicates in of unactivitation too small to measure.	a substitute in Webster school. Miss Winifred Hackley was appointed as	of the company and rifle practice is had	be mail free. Respectfully, C. C. C.	one and possibly more of these pleasar occasions after the Lenten season.		Choice Native Dressed Bee	^{I.} Varnish Manufacturer	S Center Counter, Temple street.
of precipitation too small to measure. ow is melted and resulting depth of water nown.	a teacher in the high school at a salary of \$750 to succeed Miss Herrick, who has re-	The prize, a valuable clock, was won by	Connecticut's Largest Clothiers.	He Never Knew.		I C DEAFE & CON	AND	Correspondingly pleasar
LOCAL NEWS,	signed.	Lewis and Clarence Dann were second and		[From the New York World.]		L. C. PFAFF & SON	Paint Dealers.	cuts in Women's Underv
Brief Mention.	On recommendation of the school com- mittee, the board voted to purchase 142		fact and the of a factories of a	as versatile and enterprising a news gat	- EL Lote	7 and 0. Oburnh at 450 Dardens		
u save one-half, pound paper, Dor	of \$500, for use of the drawing and sew-	the Machine Gun platoon gave the members of his company instructions in rifle shoot-	Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beckley's residence	e erer as ever lived. The only reason for mithholding his name is that giving		T And 9 Gnurch St., 102 Portsea S	st. Corner Water 3 Olive Sts	Fa Fa ribb
n's.	ing classes. Of these about fifty pairs	ing at the range	was the scene of a joyous affair last even	a- withholding his name is that giving			4	the fine mode

man's. Ask S. P. Naramore about Royal shoe The thermometer registered four degrees below zero in Winsted, Thursday morn-

ing classes. Of these about fifty pairs will be given to each building. An assistant teacher will be dropped from the German-English night school besioned officers of the Grays were photo-graphed in a group lately by ex-Lieut. Bowman, and a similar group picture was made of all the asymptotic who are on the cause of the falling off in the attendance. It was voted to purchase two - made of all the sergeants who are: Quar-termaster Sergeant Walter Blakslee, 1st. sergeant, Charles J. McCabe, 2nd ser-f geant, Charles Smith, 3d, Alfred Husted, 4th, Charles D. Nicoll, and 5th, Clarence B. Dann. The pictures, which are very fine, will be added to the compa-s ny's admirable collections. Another mat-ter of interest is the collection of pictures of all past officers of the compand as far de of all the ser to was voted to purchase two mimo-graphs or copying presses at a cost of \$14 terr each; 100 feet of lumber for the manual training classes, and \$21.67 worth of colored paper for the drawing classes. Principal Hurd of the Winchester school B. was away a day and a half to attend a are forneral and no reduction are made in his funeral and no reduction was made in his pay, upon recommendation of the school

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beckley's residence was the scene of a joyous affair last evening. The occasion was the celebration of might possibly wound the feelings of his their silver wedding anniversary, and the young widow, who was deeply attached to pleasant rooms were filled with friends, him in life and tenderly reveres his memory He was stricken

Death recently removed from the ranks as versatile and enterprising a news gath erer as ever lived. The only reason for withholding his name is that giving i

and 9 Church st., 152 Portsea st. | Corner Water] Olive Sts. -MY BOTTLE OF

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fancy trimmed, low necks,

Swiss rib Wool Vests, in pink

only, high necks and short

sleeves, high necks and low necks and sleeveless, were \$1,

\$1.10 and \$1.15, now all at 75c. Black Ribbed Cashmere Vests,

fancy trimmed, low neck and

sleeveless, \$1.25, were \$1.45. Pure Silk Vests, high necks

and short sleeves. In pink, sky,

ecru and white, down from

White Wool Vests and Pants

Extra fine White Cashmere

Wool Vests and Pants at \$1.35.

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Is Adulteration Universal?

Speaking from an experience of fifteen or

wenty years, one medical man, at any rate, is

Speaking from an experience of fitteen of twenty years, one medical man, at any rate, is able to say that he has not found his fellow-men of the business class half so black as they have been painted. Wines, which are so commonly ordered for sick people, are seldom or never the poisons they are said to be, unless they are pur-chased at poison prices. The poor, who cannot afford to pay for good wine and spirits, should leave things entirely alone if they cannot pro-cure them from charitable friends. An old es-tablished wine merchant admitted to the writer quite recently that poisonous wines and spirits are undoubcedly manufactured ; but then they are manufactured because there is a demand for them on the part of people who cannot afford to pay for bona fide wines and spirits. Those per-sons who can pay for genuine articles are just as sure of getting them honest and reasonable fees for it. Exactly the same may be said of teas, coffees, cocoas, beef juices, infants and in-valids foods, and their makers. All these things can be and are obtained of the highest order of arcellence by people who can be and willing to pay for them according to thoir market value. -London Hospital.

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Center Counter, Temple street

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Dr. L. E. Cooper of Ansonia writes from Florida that he is rapidly gaining in health. C. Bery Peets of this city is one of the

two directors of the Meriden Britanna company. Company B of the police force indulged

in a drill yesterday afternoon and forty winks of sleep afterward.

The Damrosch recital yesterday after noon was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by a large and select audience.

Yesterday was pay day for the police force—nineteen days' pay. Ohief Bollman handed out the coveted envelopes.

Mrs. Rufus Pulford of Seymour, who has been ill with a cancer, is recovering under the treatment of a New Haven phy-

sician. Rain and snow yesterday forenoon, sunshine and then in the afternoon and dense fog in the evening, is an epitome of yesterday's variable weather.

Beacon lodge, No. 69, N. E. O. P., will give a musical and literary entertainment Monday evening, February 23. After the usual exercises supper will be served.

Officer Bicey Beegan found the store door of A. B. Greenwood on Chapel street open last night and his big form guarded the doorway effectually until the proprietor came with the key.

The funeral services of Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Captain Lawrence O'Brien, took place vesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's church. a large concourse of friends attending. Rev. Father Russell officiated.

H. H. Moniss, aged seventy, a prominen business man of Hotchkissville, Woodbury, died Monday night. He leaves a wife and son, G. F. Moniss, postmaster at North Woodbury. The funeral was Thursday

The Boy Was Hurt.

John Gray is employed in the Consoli dated road's roundhouse. He was arrested last night for assaulting a boy named Mc-Farland, who lives on West street.

Would Not Remove His Sign.

Harris Obensky, a small dealer on Court street, has a sign which obstructs the walk. Superintendent Bollman ordered its removal a few days ago and Obensky com-plied, but he put it back again in its old place yesterday and he was arrested last night for violating the city ordinance cov-

AT ROSEMARY HALL. A Reception in Wallingford Last

Evening. A reception was given last evening by the Misses Rentz, Rees and Lansing of

Rosemary Hall school, Wallingford. The affair was a brilliant success and largely attended. Quite a number of students went up to participate in the festivities.

music is rarely given by any local association of musicians as was rendered on this occasion. The perfect harmony, the unison of the various accompanying parts, the perfect pitch and tones of the combined instruments, all served to create a melody that was indeed soul inspiring and agree able. The singing by the Schubert quar tette was well received and elicited ap-plause that was deservedly merited. As a whole the program was splendidly and successfully carried out, reflected much great credit on the director, Mr. A. H. Jackson. The program was as follows: Overture. Plous Dame

Waltz-La Fee Mign Bernstei

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The salary of the janitor of the Fair The salary of the janitor of the Fair street school was increased \$75, as a new room has been added to the building. Miss Margaret E. Boland, Miss Bessie M. Coin, Miss Mary E. Flynn and Miss Alice M. Fink, all of the training school, were appointed substitute teachers in the Cedar street school at \$300 salary. Alice M. Heath and Emma D. Clark of last ware class in the training school will

The collection is a very gratifying one and is much prized by the company. It would be a most gratifying thing to all the Grays, actives and veterans, if a picture of the Grays' first captain, Sophos Staples, could be brought to light. All efforts to find or last years class in the training school will be given diplomas and graduated upon recommendation of the school committee, hear of a picture of Captain Staples have thus far been fruitless. Under him the Grays were first organized, away back in as they have passed satisfactory examina

Teo Feggy.

Sons of the Revolution Banquet.

vening at Judge Deming's office.

East Pearl Street Church.

Entertainments.

FROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE

the committee

organ.

The board voted to oppose the construc-tion of any part of an electric railway through Wall street, because of its inter-Owing to the dense fog last night the C H. Northam and the Erastus Corning lay The finance committee recommended that \$199.80 be refunded to the Silliman at their respective docks awaiting a clear ing up before starting for the metropolis estate on account of taxes over paid for

St. John Street M. E. Church. At the St. John street M. E. church to-corrow the Rev. W. C. Blakeman will Showing His Trotter. Max Alderman was showing the fine preach upon the influence of the holy qualities of a trotter to some of his friends pirit upon the human soul, and will asl and answer the questions "Does God oper ate through human faculties! and if so

on Oak street yesterday afternoon. Officer Louis Wass considered his exhibition dan-gerous to life and limb of pedestrians and placed him under arrest for fast driving. how far are we responsible for the results?" In the evening he will preach a sermon adapted especially to young people. The topic will be "At the Fork of the Roads." "Doc." Chesley Improving. "Doc." Chesley is now one of the beat

behaved and most docile of all the patients at the hospital. He submits to treatmen with the best possible grace, and is rapidly recovering from his late illness.

ference with the High school.

four years.

The P. and B. J. C. Ball. The Palmer and Bishop Jockey club gave very successful ball at Pythian armory last evening. The grand march was led

by Thomas Gaffney and Miss May Mullen. The music was furnished by Cohen's or-chestra. The committee consisted of A. Meyer, president; Thomas Gaffney, vice president; E. Williams, secretary and treasurer: William Heiser, financial secre-

tary, and Charles Rowe, sergeant at-arms

The French Fair.

The sparring match at the French fai street M. E. church on Thursday evening last evening was won by O'Brien of Fair Haven. The fair will be open this afternoon for the benefit of the children. On Monday evening the Jocelyn Square quar-tette will sing, and the prizes will be diswork and progress. The entertainment committee gave great satisfaction. tributed on Tuesday evening. In the vot-ing contest for the most popular priest Father McKeon leads, with Fathers Hig-gins, Russell, Mulholland and Bray follow-ing in the order named. The participants were: Mrs. Fred. doody, Misses Bessie L. Crawford, Helen ohnson, Harriet Bristol and Messrs. H. A. Loveland, Jesse Bauer and George

Ministers Meet Once More.

The union ministers' meeting will con vene Monday next in Center church chapel at 10:30 a. m. to listen to a continnation of last week's topic, Judge Sheldon opening the discussion by special request, voted unanimously at the last meet-

went up to participate in the festivities. A Musical Treat. In the Masonic temple last evening the hall and ante-rooms were crowded with a select gathering eager to hear the public rehearsal given by the New Haven Or-chestral club. They were there to listen to music, and such sweet and melodious music is rarely given by any local associa-tion of the church of the Redeemer. pastor of the Church of the Redeem will address the meeting upon a subject to be announced next week At the annual meeting very important susiness will come up, and it is of utmost importance that a large attendance be nt at that time. SONS OF VETERANS.

Seventh Annual Encampment at Bristel Yesterday-Officers Elected-The Banquet. The Sons of Veterans held at Bristo

vesterday their seventh annual encampment, which was attended by a large number of members of the state camps. About one hundred and twenty-five members

were present. The following officers were elected. Colonel-Willis N. Barber, of camp 7 of Mernant-Colonel-A. E. Chandler, of camp 3

Lieutenant-Colonel-A. E. Chandler, or camp of Norwich. Major-Edward Reisel, of camp 6 of Hartford. The three members of Division council elected yesterday are C. C. Rossberg of camp 16 of New Britain, M. A. Bennett of camp 22 of Bristol and W. A. Andrews of camp 34 of Cheshire.

seen to-night. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ho came to give greeting and congratu lations, a few of whom were ex-Mayor Peck and wife, E. A. Beckley, W. A. Beckley, Rev. Dr. McLane, Dr. Dorman and wife, ex-Selectman Potter, Mr. Par-sons, of Chamberlain & Co., besides many nia, and after a lingering illness on the deathbed the doctors gave him up and told him he would have but a few hours at most to live. He took the announcemen B. Dann. The pictures, which are very fine, will be added to the compa-ny's admirable collections. Another mat-ter of interest is the collection of pictures of all past officers of the command as far as it is possible to obtain them, which has been made largely through the untiring zeal and efforts of the company's historian, Corporal McCann. The collection is a very gratifying one and is much prized by the company. It would be a most gratifying to all the Grays, as coolly as though it might have been an assignment to "do" a swell wedding for his paper, and, without the assistance of a lawyer made his will, devising all his prop-erty to his dearly beloved wife, adding, reerty to his dearly beloved wile, adding, re-gretfully, that he was sorry it was not more. A priest was sent for and the di-vine unction was granted. The priest de parted and the dying man and his weeping wife were left alone. Turning to her with a smile on his dying features, he beckoned here to some closer that he wight which we

COMMUNICATIONS. Municipal Ownership of Water-Works and Other Kindred Institu-

tions To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: It seems to me that as the question of municipal ownership of water-works and other incorporated institutions is likely to be agitated for some time to come, it would be well for the intelligent voter to be made acquainted with the facts con-nected with the policy of making such radical changes as suggested by our mayor. And in furtherance of this ob-

mayor. And in furtherance of this ob-ject I will quote the experience and his-tory of the water-works of the largest city in the world, embrac-ing such a long period in the manage-ment of a water supply, and deliberately turned over by the mayor and common council to the control of private com-vanias

The history of the water supply of the its inserved the water supply of the city of London has an important bear-ing upon the question whether the city of New Haven should purchase the Water company and other institutions or not. The earliest knowledge we possess of the supply of water for the citizens of Lon-don was that darived from the view Among the speakers at the coming ban quet of the Some of the Revolution will be n, was that derived from the river don, was that derived from the river Thames, the people passing through the various lanes from the heart of the city to the river banks. The growth of the city caused those lanes to be stopped up, and the inhabitants then resorted to various springs or wells, the names of which are preserved to this day, such as Holy-well, St. Clement's well, Clerken-well, Sadlers-well, &c. An old antiquary, in his survey of the city of London published in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, relates that be-fore the Conqueror's time, and two hun-dred years after, the southern part of the x-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, Senator O. H. Platt, Hon. H. C. Robinson of Hartford, I. Addison Porter of the Hartford Post, Hon. Lynde Harri-son and Rev. Watson Lyman Phillips. A patriotic poem will be read by Rev. S. Dryden Phelps of this city. A reception

nmittee was appointed at a meeting of committee of arrangements held last The public meeting and entertainment fore the Conquerors time, and two hun-dred years after, the southern part of the city was supplied with water from the Thames, the western part from wells and the center of the city from the Walbrocke. The first supply by means of a reservoir was commenced in Westcheap in the year 1235 and embraced a conduit system of 1006 rods. A bent the time of completion of the Epworth league of the East Pearl was a pleasing success. The business meeting was large and enthusiastic. The eads of the various departments reported 1,096 rods. About the time of completion of this conduit system operations were in

common council of London, one head of water containing twenty-sir perches in length and one in breadth, and all the springs in the manor of Fadington, in consideration of the city paying forever to the said abbot and his successors, on the feast of St. Peter, two peppercorns. In 1535 the supply of water be-coming insufficient the common coun-cil granted a sum of money for the purpose of conveying water from Hackney to Aldgate. Notwithstanding these previsions, the mayor and common council deemed it advisable in 1544 to ap-ply to parliament for an act to enable them ply to parliament for an act to enable then

of her plays and it is herself more than the story that holds her audiences. Her company is fair. "Fogg's Ferry" is the matinee bill and the "Buckeye" will be

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couch. "Marie," he whispered. "I have al-ways been a good husband to you, have I "Indeed, you have been the best of hus For Doors or Windows, give me a call.

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"Yes, my poor boy." "And you will be sorry when I have

crossed over?" "Oh, my dear, dear darling, you know I love you better than my own self!" she sobbed convulsively. Well, dearest, I wish to make one dying Prompt and careful attention given to all J. M. CRAMPTON,

equest; will you grant it, dear?" "Indeed I will, anything you ask, dear "Honestly and truthfully?"

"Yes, my own one," twining her arms round his weak form, "Anything, speak quick! What is it? A contented look came into the eyes of the now dyng man, and gathering his little remaining strength for a last effort, he whispered: "Waite my mit, the sectors, how <u>S</u> "Marie, my wife, tell me truly, howame he was too far away to hear it.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington. Feb. 6.—Mr. Joseph Faith, one of the most estimable German citizens of the town, died very suddenly Friday morning at his home on Bristol street from the effects of a paralytic shock. He was sixty-two years of age and for many years has carried on an extensive bakery business. He leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place at the house on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Nora Hayes is visiting friends in own. Dennis O'Keefe is visiting in New York. Wallace Neal is again about after an ill-ess of several months.

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period, they were insufficient to meet the increasing requirements, and the mayor and common council deemed it pradent and wise to turn over the city works to a private corporation called the Hampstead Water company, and the reasons why they did accentiate at the present time Fine consist meats at low prices at



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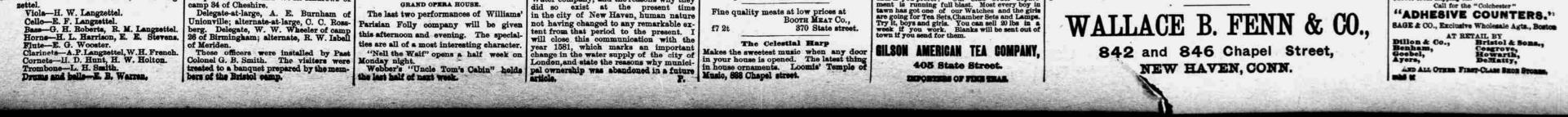
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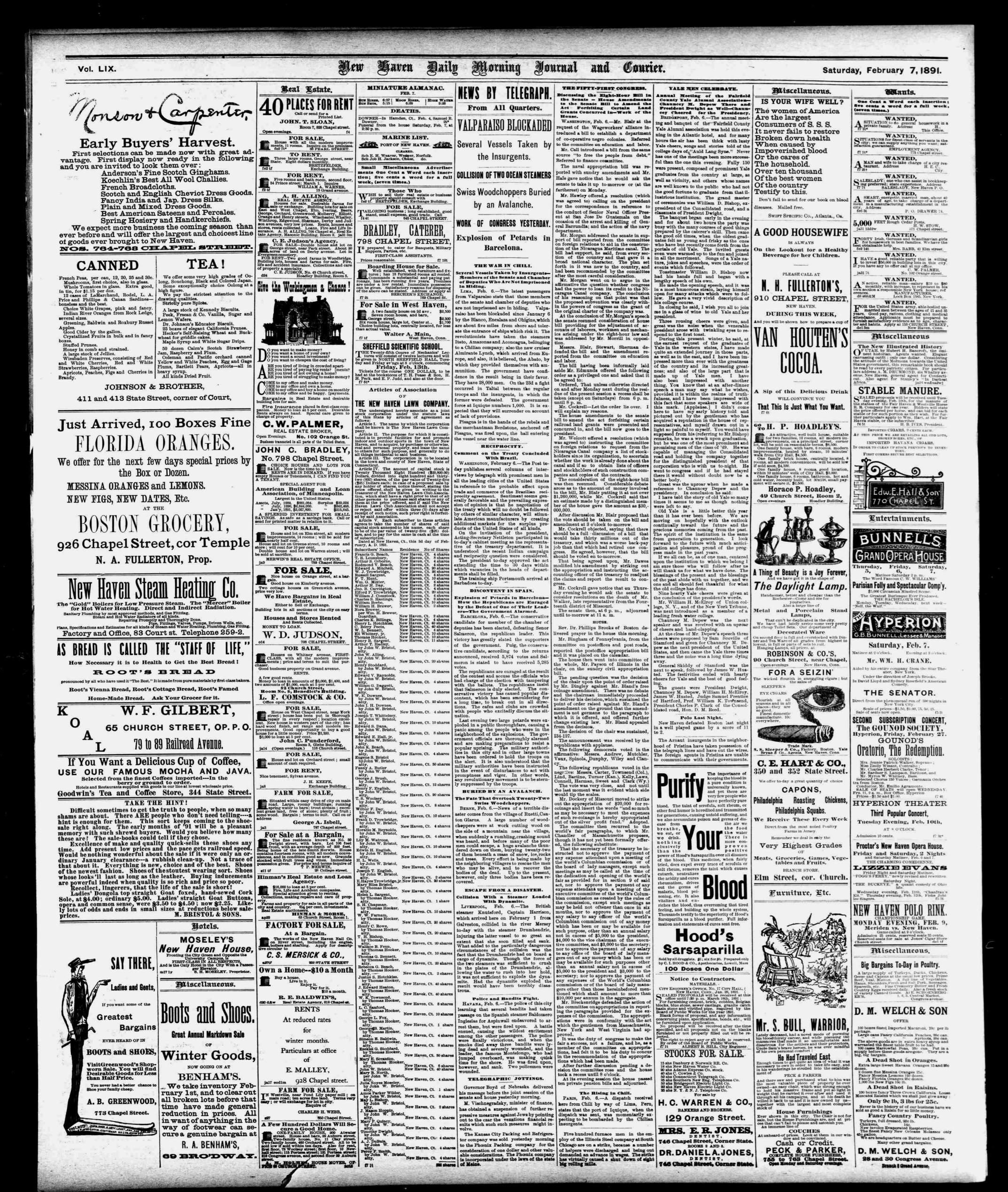


of this conduit system operations were in progress for conveying water from "Tyborne" to the city. This was an important project, and originated in a grant from Gilbert de Sanford to the Lord Mayor and commonalty to lay down a lead pipe of six inches diameter from six wells in that vicinity. Some time elapsed before the extension of water from Tyborne into Cheapside. In 1438 further extensions were made by the city. In 1439 the Abbot of Westminster granted to the mayor and common council of London, one head of water containing twenty-six perches in Oratorio of the Redemption. The sale of seats for the Oratorio of the edemption will take place next week, Wednesday, 9 a. m., at the Hyperion box office. With such great artists as Mrs. Walker, Misses Winant and Whitney in the cast and the Germania orchestra to asthe cast and the Germania orchestra to as-sist, the Gounod society will have little difficulty in disposing of the remainder of the seats. Indeed, the indications are that the Hyperion will be packed, as a great deal of popular interest is manifested in this concert. A guarantee fund, signed by such names as Mayor Sargent, Lynde Harrison, E. G. Stoddard, M. Frank Tyer, ex-Governor Bigelow, George H. Ford and others of over a thousand dollars has been made to carry the matter through.

Entertainments. HYPERION THRATER. "The Senator," in which W. H. Crane appears this afternoon and evening, has proved the exceptional success that it is because it is full of bright dialogue, has plenty of humor combined with a serious interest, and because, founded as it is on historical events of the war of 1812, it appeals strongly to the patriotic senti-ments of its audiences. It is acted by Mr. Crane and his exceptionally fine com-pany in a thoroughly spirited and artistic manner. FROCTOR'S OFERA HOUSE. Plot parliament for an act to enable them to carry water to London from Hampstead Hill. The act was granted, but nearly from the mass of obtaining water from the conduits consisted of employing people who made a business of selling it, or sending servants to fetch it, and both plans were inconvenient. For the purpose of carrying it they used vessels wider at the bot-tom three gallons, so that the weight-might easily be carried by a man or wo-man, either on the head or aboulder. It will be seen that up to this time there was

Lizzie Evans deserved a better house t witness her attractive comedy work in 'Fogg's Ferry" last night. The clever little soubrette is highly pleasing in any





New Haven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. Saturday, February 7. 1891. Vol. LIX. STATE NEWS JOTTINGS. THE COURT RECORD. Religious Services. Stoves, Flumbing, Etc. SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES. His Jump Killed Him-A Boy's Sad EAST PEARL STREET M. E. CHURCH-Rev. H. D. Weston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Epworth league at 6:15. uperior Court - Civil Side - Judge pecial Services in Many of the Fate-A Branford Farmer Killed-A FINE FIRST-GLASS PLUMBING. -Trinity M. E. Church-Hall. Churches Despondent Woman's Suicide --Wallingford Matters -- Incendiary Epworth league at 6:15. COLLEGE STREET CHURCH-Divine services with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William W. Mc-Lane, D. D. to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. DAVENPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square), I. C. Meserve, pastor. Pastor, preaches at 10:30a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Come and invite your neighbor. The suit of Thomas Flood representing Rev. E. C. Towne at the Church of HOWLAND & POTTER the Messiah-Praise Service at the the International Cigarmakers' union ----------Fires-Lived to be Nearly One Hun-Grand Avenue Congregational 228 CHAPEL STREET against M. Kahn & Son, for the violation dred. Church. Norwich people are happy because Bern-hardt is booked for that city. It is said to be the only place in New England besides Boston and New Haven which is to be fa-FREE! of an injunction against the use of coun The services at the various churches to EVELAM terfeited union labels, was heard yester norrow will undoubtedly be largely atday. The injunction was granted in Stove Board and 5 Gallons Oil ended, should the weather prove propi-GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-The pastor, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:30 a. m.-"Election: III-"An Illustration of It." 7:30 p. m. praise service. 6:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 1888. C. Holhna, who kept a June, tious. The subjects of many of the disvored with her presence. GIVEN WITH EACH SUPERIOR saloon at 134 Starr street, testified that Fire in Bridgeport yesterday damaged the four tenement buildings owned by Abraham Frake to the extent of \$2,000 and courses will be unusually interesting, and Grand Oil Heater last October he bought two boxes of cigars the four tenement buildings owned by Abraham Frake to the extent of \$2,000 and another house near by was also slightly damaged. Both were incendiary. Mrs. Chloe Morgan of Willimantic, fa-miliarly known as "Grandma Morgan," i died Thursday night at South Coventry in her ninety-ninth year. She was the widow of the late Daacon Morgan and retained her faculties to a remarkable degree. The Whitfield boy, who jumped from a train while he was on his way to the re-form school, Thursday, and terribly frac-tured his skull, died during Thursday after his leap. As he had no relatives his remains were burisd yesterday in the re-form school cemetery. Mrs. Albert Konstanzer of Bridgeport Mrs. Albert Konstanzer of Bridgeport Mrs. Albert Konstanzer of Bridgeport Mrs. Chloe Morgan of Willimantic, fa-miliardy known as "Grandma Morgan," in died the state the study of the International Lessons are invited to attend. Mrs. Albert Konstanzer of Bridgeport in other churches special musical programs from M. Kahn & Son, through their agent, Mr. Metzger. Metzger showed him have been arranged. PANTALOONS. Bought within Two Weeks at the TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. URITY the labels on the boxes, which seemed to Rev. Dr. McChesney occupies his pulpit Oil, Vapor and Gas Stove Store, him to be union labels. Charles Bockner to-morrow, preaching two sermons on sub-We heat and cook entirely by them. of New York issues all the genuine union PERFECTION jects specially arranged for the occasion. C. P. MERRIMAN labels. He testified that the factory TROUSERS, The Pentecostal meeting will be held as usual at 9:30 a. m. The attendance on all the services has been indeed gratifying to the pastor since the close of Mr. Harrison's labors with this church. On Monday morning Dr. McChesney will start for Florida to take a much needed rest. He will be absent three weeks. The where these cigars were made is not a 154 ELM STREET, Third store from High. RICHMOND RANGES, BREECHES OR Cooking purposes are superior Heatin Stoves. Ask for the Howe Ventilator tchen furnishings. Everything desired can b

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start for Florida to take a much needed rest. He will be absent three weeks. The pulpit will be supplied during his absence by preachers eminent in the Methodist pas-torate. The pastor's wife is at present in Elogida whith the supplied of the superstant of the su

torate. The pastor's wife is at present in Florida, whither she went a few weeks ago to regain her health. In a letter received this week she speaks of the balmy atmos-phere of the orange groves where she is resting. The temperature was so mild and pleasant that doors and windows were open continually, and she felt quite strengthen-ed by the obsure of alimete

gages held by Mr. Merwin are on the Hotel Pembroke at Merwin's Point, which ed by the change of climate. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

was formerly run by Mr. Rood. Divorces granted were: Bessie Chamber-lain of 155 East Water street from Charles A. Chamberlain. Cause, desertion. They Rev. L. H. Squires, pastor of the church will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning were married in 1883, and Mr. Chamberand preach on "The Law of Growth i lain deserted his wife two years after their Bessie Flynn.
Mary Ann Allen of South Quinnipiac street from Sedgwick M. Allen. Cause, adultery. They were married in 1873. Good and Evil." Under the able minisrations of Mr. Squires his church is inreasing in membership and the attend nce at the services steadily increasing in umbers. Rev. E. C. Towns'e lecture on The custody of three minor children was

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Judgment for foreclosure in the suit of

John W. Merwin of Merwin's Point against Stanley Rood and others, on two notes of \$3,000 and \$1,000, was granted and the time for redemption was fixed at March 9 for Mr. Rood and March 16 for the other parties who are the J Gibb

for the other parties, who are the J. Gibb Smith & Co. and Mr. Ford. The mort-

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21 and 22. He claimed the \$10 returned

Court Notes.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

College Notes.

Sunday evening will tell the two stories of English and of Dutch outbreak of the spirit of liberty, and how much above all others, both in England and Holland, the Pilgrim culture, to the level even of the mind of Shakespeare. The next succeed-ing lecture, a week later, will show how from such preparation an uperampled awarded to the petitioner. Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Deming. Arguments in the habeas corpus pro-

edings for the release from jail of David Yudkins, a former Ansonia clothing dealcom such preparation an unexamp er, were heard vesterday. Judge Deming planting of pure freedom, and of culture of the highest type, was made by the train of events which began with the famous decided that Justice Holden of Ansonia anding at Plymouth Rock. BRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The following program has been arranged for the praise service at this church to greater part of the afternoon. Judge Studley non-suited the case of Edwin L. Bennett and wife against Joseph E. Cameron, for slander, yesterday after-noon. Judgment was given for plaintiff organ Prelude-Violin Obligato..... Iymn-Congregation. nvocation-by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell.

Te Deum, ..., Buck Responsive Readings. Hymn-Congregation. Chorus-"Praise Ye the Father.".....Guno Prayer. Solo-Soprano-"Eternal Rest."....Piccolomir Hymn-Congregation. Anthem Masentha He failed to appear again yesterday and will have to pay, in addition, the costs of Masentha the non-sui

Y. M. C. A. NOTICES. The meeting of the Young Men's Christ ain association which are held in Warner

attending them. The doors are opened at 3:45 and closed at 4:10. To-morrow after-noon an address will be given by Rev. W. C. Blakeman. Special music has been ar-ranged. The Dwight Place church choir will sing. Several selections will be given by the Y. M. C. A. Glee club. Mr. H. D. Hunt, cornetist, and Professor Th. Peter-ana will be in the second second

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by default two weeks ago. Cameron asked for a reopening, which was granted ou condition that he pay costs to plaintiff. He failed to encore agoin wasterday and avenue was given a reception Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. There were about fifty of her friends present to participate in the festivities. The young lalies were dressed in Martha Washington costumes, which made a very pretty effect. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Music, both vocal and instrumental, and games were the features of the evening. James Wallace, violation of the liquor law, nolled; Annie Wallace, violation of There was a bountiful spread prepared which was heartily enjoyed. Miss Woods ain association which are held in Warner hall, 1040 Chapel street, at 4 o'clock Sun-day afternoons, are becoming more and more attractive and many young men are attending them. The doors are opened at 3:45 and closed at 4:10. To-morrow after-noon an address will be given by Rev. W. C. Blakeman. Special music has been ar-ranged. The Dwight Place church choir will sing. Several selections will be given by the Y. M. C. A. Glee club. Mr. H. D. Young men's meeting to-night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, 713 Chapel street. Lake Shore and the Villards. The industrials were dull and sluggish. With the exception of prowas the recipient of many presents and tokens of esteem from her friends. Among those present were the Misses Mand and May Morris, Fannie Marvin, Julia Brown, Ruby Camp, Lilla Judd, Jessie Meeker, May Beebe, Emma Zohn, and Masters H. Brace, A. Iceley, S. Gates, W. Voltz, J. Schradee, C. Cook, L. Peck and C. Hen-birgh rest of the market was dull throughout with on slight gains which, however, were continuou and the market closed dull but stronger at the

STATE COBRESPONDENCE.

North Haven. Feb. 6.—A large delegation from North Haven grange attended the Pomona grange meeting at Woodbridge on Thursday. Sev-

Probate Court-Judge Robertson The application of John Casey to have The services at the jail Sunday mornings the assignment of Henry L. Hill set aside leaving the horse cars at the terminus. Measles is quite prevalent in the town. will be discontinued for the present as the chapel is not yet completed. Fathers and mothers as well as children he was a creditor in the sum of \$145.32, are victims. Mrs. David Blakeslee, who has

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and Manitoba the specialties were quiet. The

Railroad bonds were fairly active, the fin

Mrs. Albert Konstanzer of Bridgeport prepared supper Thursday night and then went to the garret and hanged herself. When her husband reached home from work the coffee was steaming on the stove, the table may all not and compatibility and in the table was all set and everything was in good order. He supposed she was at some of the neighbors and delayed searching for her for some time. Her body was warm when discovered, but life was extinct. She had been despondent for some time.

Benjamin F. Forbes, a Branford farmer, was crushed to death yesterday afternoon by the falling of a tree he had been cutting down. Forbes had cut the tree so that it would fall toward the east and as it com-menced to topple he ran in the opposite direction, but a gust of wind blew the fall-ing tree over upon him. He was instantly killed. Forbes was 55 years old and leaves a daughter and two sons, one of whom, Frank Forbes, is an engineer on the Shore Line division of the Consolidated.

Line division of the Consolidated. The Wallingford board of relief has filed, in addition to the work of the assessors, the following: R. Wallace & Sons' Manu-facturing company, \$10,000; Thomas Pick-ford, \$250; D. E. Morris, \$4,350; Charles Fenn, \$400; L. A. Young, \$300; Hall Brothers, \$500; P. Gallagher, \$300; James Curran, \$500; Edward M. Roach, W. J. Hodgette, P. J. Linghon, M. Y. Collaches, was not a proper magistrate to commit Yudkins to jail, but that Yudkins must re-main in jail until the April session of the supreme court, to which the case has been appealed. The arguments occupied the greater part of the afternoon. Judge Studley non-suited the case of

A Birthday Reception. Miss Isidora J. Woods of 95 Whalley

Dull but Stronger Market - The Spe-cialties, With One or Two Excep-Stocks were dull but stronger to-day, with ac-tivity in only a few issues. Union Pacific, West-

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changes showing changes of importance. The sales reached \$1,726,000. Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers: Atchison and Topeka.

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AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. and on January 7 he deposited \$10 and on A large congregation is expected January 21, when he went to deposit \$12 Dwight Place church, on Sunday evening, more, Mr. Manchester returned to him the to hear the address of Rev. Charles Hart-\$10 deposited on January 7 and refused to well, on "Evangelization in China." Mr. take the \$12 because of the assignment. Attorney Ward for Casey claimed the as-signment was void, that Hill didn't trans-fer all his property to the assignor, and cited the business transaction of January Hartwell has been for twenty years a mis-sionary at Foochow, and will give many nteresting facts concerning the progress

of the gospel there. AT A. M. E. ZION CHURCH. Revival services will be continued Sun

was part of the assets. E. C. Dow and Julius Twiss were apday. Praise service at 10:30 a.m., preachpointed commissioners upon the estate. Attorney Ward stated he would make an ing at 3 and 7:30 p.m. At the evening service the pastor will preach the third of a series of sermons on Christian separation application to have Eli Manchester, jr., re-moved as trustee on the ground of mutual intent to defraud between Messrs. Hill and from the world; special subject, "The World's Invitation to the Church and the Proper Response to be Made." The public invited.

THE CITY MISSIONS.

Ezra C. Hurd made an assignment in the Mr. Irving F. Wood, who has been for several years an instructor in Jaffna celrobate court yesterday afternoon, naming ege in the Island of Ceylon, will speak at Henry Austin of Wallingford, Hurd owns property in Wallingford. He is book-keeper for the New Haven Card company the City Mission hall in connection wit he people's service to-morrow evening. and lives at 40 Whalley avenue.

TO PREACH AT TRINITY. The Rev. Dr. R. Rainsford of St Heorge's church, New York, will preach The rain and snow of yesterday morning the annual sermon before the Berkeley aslampened the ardor of the skaters and seciation of Yale university in Trinity, 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening.

nockey players and the sticks were not alled out, as the ice at Whitney Lake was How Judge Park Gets His Eels. ot in condition for the sport. [Norwich Bulletin.]

There was quite an exodus of Yalen-About noon, Wednesday, a handsome sians from the campus last evening owing log of the Newfoundland variety, as he to the various attractions about town ofassed the fish market of Captain Samuel fered to the average undergraduate. Comstock on Central wharf, seized a two-

The subjects for the Townsend orations and-one-half-pound package of dried cel and the law school theses have been anand went his way. A man was sent out nounced as follows: recover the cels, but he did not dare to

The Influence of Corporations on American Legislation. The Dignity of Litigation. Cromwell as a Legislator. The Future of the House of Lords. The subjects for senior theses are:

United States Bankruptcy Legislation. Majority Verdici in Criminal Cases. Estoppels by Silence. The Secret Ballot. The Measure of Damage for a Cont Injury.

to recover the eels, but he did not dare to meddle with the dog, who took a liesurely gait for Laurel Hill. The animal was fol-lowed to the residence of Judge Park, where he laid the eels down in the yard. The judge, who is confined to the house by a slight indisposition, was unable to cross-examine the dog on the subject of the theft, of which the judge had been notified, but he recognized the justice of the claim of Captain Comstock and paid for the eels. Captain Comstock missed a bunch of cels a few evenings ago and he mistrusts that this same dog helped himself to them unnotice, hence the second exploit. When the dog realizes that his relation to the judiciary of the state of Connecticut is too The subject for graduate theses are f. L.-The History of Consular Courts Japan. D. C. L.-Free Passes Under the Interstate Com The next lecture in the Dwight hall adiciary of the state of Connecticut is to

roorse will be given next Monday evening, February 9, by Rev. William Burnett Wright, D. D., of New Britain. His sub-ject will be "Handel's Influence in English Thought." Last night Professor McGlaughlin of Vale leaters of in the Phi Bet Kanna ose for him to indulge in such exploits, will no longer stoop to such petty pil

Personal Notes. Thomas Cleary, who has been a residen of the Globe hotel for some time, was taken Yale lectured in the Phi Beta Kappe course in Osborn hall, subject, "An Old the hospital yesterday suffering with erman Gallant.

The board of the Yale Literary Maga zine has elected the following seniors members of Chi Delta Theta: A. G. Robinson, J. W. Broatch, T. S. Hart and W.

> MEMORIES OF WEATHER. Remarkable Kinds Witnessed by

Canton Man. In the latter part of 1835 a large amount of snow fell quite early and remained upon the ground all through the winter. There had been an abundant crop of apples, and large quantities of them were upon the ground, ungathered when the snow came.

The covering of snow preserved them-it was one of the coldest winters of the century-and they were fresh and nice when first uncovered in the spring; but they de-

cayed very rapidly when exposed to the sun and air. October 2, 1841, a heavy rain-storm Uncert to snow, which covered the ground to the depth of six or eight inches, break-ing down trees; and it remained for a

ing down trees; and it remained for a mamber of days. The latter part of the winter of 1842-3 was noted for deep snows, which, when settled, covered most of the feaces and was quite solid. On the first Monday of April a party of us walked across the lots, on the anow, to the place of voting, a dis-tance of four miles. That spring there was a late and long and high flood in the Connecticut. Miss Elizabeth R. Joyce of this city was an important witness in the Fayerweathe will contest Thursday before the surrogat

Connecticut. In January, 1857, besides deep snow, the weather was intensely cold for a period of three weeks. On the morning of the 24th the mercury marked 36 degrees below

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week. The weather and traveling, especially walking, was extremely bad on Tuesday evening, but North Haven grange held an interesting meeting. Rev. Mr Reynolds was present, and after a reading about a donation party by John Roarke, related some amusing incidents that had come to his knowledge. Harry Cheney and John Beach furnished a duet of music on the finte. Mr Cheney gave a solo, "Marching Through Georgia," and spoke of rendering the same tune in a confederate colonel's house at Virginia during the past year. H. Jonsolidated Gas. Jolumbus & Hocking Valley Cotton Seed Trusts..... Del., Lack. & Western... Del. & Hudson Canal... Distilling and Cattle Tru East Tennessee, ist pfd... East Tennessee, 2d pfd... Frie the same tune in a confederate colonel's house at Virginia during the past year. H. D. Todd and Mrs. Barnand read entertain-ing articles. The literary program for next week was not announced.

Memorial hall is to be open for a dance on Tuesday evening, February 10. A small attendance at grange will be the re-sult on account of the noise overhead.

Illinois Ce Lake Sh ede Gas Several from North Haven expect to at-tend the meeting of Central Pomona grange at Meriden next week. Lead Trusts. Louisville & Nashville Manhattan Elevated... Maryland Coal....... Mexican Central.....

The Ladies' guild met at the house of Rev. Mr. Lusk on Thursday. The W. C. T. U. held the usual alternate

Mexican Central. Michigan Central. Michigan Central. Mil., L. Shore & W. pfd.... Minneapolis & St. Louis.... Minneapolis & St. Louis pfd... Missouri Pacific. Nashville & Chattanooga... New York Central. New York Central. N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis. N. Y. New Haven & Hartford. New York & Western. Norfolk & Western pfd. Northern Pacific.... Northern Pacific fd. Northern American. week meeting on Wednesday afternoon. A paper by Miss E. L. Tuttle was received so favorable that the advisability of publishing it was discussed after the close of the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potwine are happy with an addition to their family. The new comer is about a week old at this time. A committee of ladies is circulating pledges to the attendants at the Congrega-tional church.

The Monotony of Mere Money-Get-

Omaha, pfd...... Ontario & Western. ting. [From the December Scribner.] Oregon Improvement.... Oregon Navigation.... Oregon Short Line.... Oil Cortificates... Pacific Mail. Peorin, Decatur & Evansv Puliman Car Co...... Reading There is probably no good American sitizen of regular occupation (and good citizens, almost to a manare regularly occupied) who has not at some moment ob-Baading Richmond & West Point, Richmond & West Point, Sugar Trusts. St. Paul & Manitoba. St. Paul & Duluth, St. Paul & Duluth, St. Paul & Duluth pfd... served and deplored the fact that his life, without strenuous effort to the contrary, is but a mere passing and repassing over the same familiar ground. The busy man, whether lawyer or merchant, clerk or cash-ier, soon learns the shortest way from his door to his business, and the chances are many to one that he will always go and come by it. Day by day his feet are slow-

Bilver Certificates..... Tennessee Coal & Iron.... Texas Facific. Union Pacific. Wabash Wabash pfd.... Western Union Telegraph.. Wheeling & Lake Erie. Wisconsin Central.... ly wearing away the pavement in ruts scarcely wider than those of the long-si-lent chariot wheels in Pompeii; were he stricken with sudden blindness he could follow that hurried course in the dark: The following were the quotati States bonds at the call to-day

notion that nurried course in the dark; and as the landmarks along it are so hack-neyed that he has ceased to regard them, he might as well be blind to every non-ob-structive thing. Study his face, and you will find that he is absorbed in his task, 4168, 1891, registered. 44, 1907, registered. 48, 1907, registered. 48, 1907, coupon. 48, 1907, coupon. 48, 1907, coupon. Currency, 68, 1896. Currency, 68, 1896. Currency, 68, 1898. Currency, 68, 1898. Currency, 68, 1898. whatever it may be. Question him about any matter that does not immediately concern that private interest, and he will plead in excuse for his ignorance, often with a sigh of regret, that he has no time for eided interest.

or side-issues. Now, in nine cases out of ten, this is not strictly true, though he has made the statement so often that he really believes PEORIA WATER COMPAN it, and under oath in the witness box

would solemnly state it again. He does not know what is the matter with him, but you can take your oath, if need be, that the patient old scape-goat of the soythe and hour-glass is less to blame for it than himself. He has simply fallen a victim to the money-getting habit—a vice 30 Year, Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds Coupons may 1, Nov. 1-Payable New York. SECURED by Mortgage of all the property and franchises of the Company to the Atlantic Trust Co. of N. Y. as Trustee. The annual hydrant rental of the City is assigned to the Trustee for the payment of interest on the bonds.

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the same gilded dome, the same boulevards, the same avenues of spreading trees, the same smooth, clean streets, the same su-perb shops and cafes, all white and gold and mirrored, and last but not least the same stylish women, who are Parisian from the crown of their jaunty Parisian hats down to the points of their dainty high heeled Parisian boots. Besides all these hints of Paris, you have the same language. Everybody Dealers in Investment Sceuriti New York City

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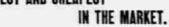
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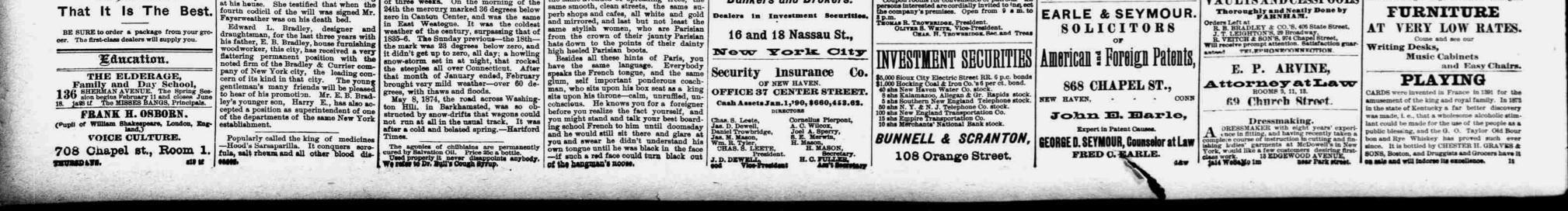
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screening. Curley's orchestra furnished mu-sic for dancing. At midnight about forty couples sat down to abountiful repast fur-nished by the ladies.

J. W. Stewart, the Temple street caterer, this city, has just effected a lease for a term of years, of the well-known restaurant opposite the Sea View house, Savin Rock known as the Pevillion formedle Vernede of years, of the well-known restaurant opposite the Sea View house, Savin Rock, known as the Pavillion, formerly Young's. Mr. Stewart will occupy it early in the summer. The fact of his leasing the place will give pleasure to the large portion of the public by whom Mr. Stewart is so well and favorably known.

will contest Inursday before the surrogate in New York city. She is a niece of Mrs. Fayerweather, and her testimony was the most important so far heard. At the time of Mr. Fayerweather's death she was living at his heuse. She testified that when the

ourth codicil of the will was signed Mr.

Ed. C. Ricker, formerly with the Lee Jobbing and Commission company, has aken a position with Bennett, Sloan & Co., Thatcher. E. F. McIntosh, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, who has been alarmingly ill, was somewhat easier yesterday. Comptroller-elect Nicholas Staub, wh s president of the State Firemen's associa