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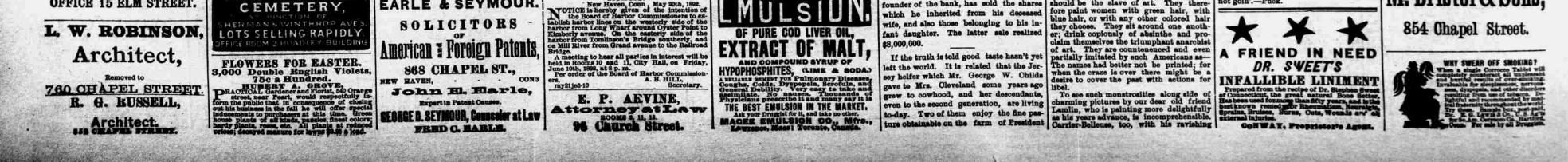
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the day following the parade the state conver-tion will be held there. Haven. His father was DeGrasse Maltby of that place. Mr. Maltby was a liberal giver and the William G. Thomas, one of Norwalk's wealth lest and most influential citizens, died of apo plexy in a meat market in Norwalk, Wednesday

aged seventy-two. Dr. Hitchcock, the family physician, says the attack was probably brought on by the mental strain of playing checkers. Charles B. Palmer of the theatrical firm

amount he gave in the aggregate to charity must have been large, but he gave quietly, without ostentation, and generally but few heard of it. One instance will illustrate the man in this respect.

Daniel B. Wesson, the firearm manufactur-ar of Springfield, Mass., to have the debts of

are willing to do so if they can secure suit-

The Old Reliable House, er of Springfield, Mass., to have the debts of the receiver marshalled, their priorities de-termined, and the railroad property sold. The facts developed upon the trial showed that the railroad, which once floated \$1, 600,009 of bonds, is now being sold in an auction to determine the debts of a receiv-ership, and that it is questionable whether BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN CO STORES 104-106 ORANGE STREET. BICYCLES. Huributt of Norwalk, prosecuting officer of the Donnecticut Humane society for two years from Isy 24, and Joseph G. A. ams and Simeon Hale Wethersfield, appreciate Before purchasing any Bicycle do not fall t see the "Gendron" Diamond Frames, 2 incl Pneumatic Tires, Ball Bearing. Actual weight property. Attorney C S. Hamilton was in New York yes terday, where the case of Nathaniel Sleeman, lat of the National Gas Saving company, against J C. Bichardson and others is on in the Unite States circuit court. Mr. Sleeman alleges tha the defendants forced him out of the company the appliances of which he is the inventor an patentee. He claims heavy damages. roperty. 43 pounds, all on. Price 115 dollars. Beat this you can. Bicycte sundries at Bottom Prices Centennial Am. Tea Comp'y,

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Ulmer & Palmer, New York, is spending a few days with friends in this city. Mr. Palmer was manager of the New Haven opera house in 1882, and it was through his efforts that Carrie Swain and Lizzie May Ulmer were placed upon the stage and have met with success in their chosen Edwin Whitley, overseer of the wool-sorting

department of the Hartford Carpet company, Odd Fellows, Sons of St. George and Knights of Honor, his life being insured in several compa-nies, aggregating \$14,000. He leaves a wife, two

The dedicatory exercises of the new public llbrary, the gift of Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes of New York to the town of Ansonia, will be held on Thursday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Only those who ons will be invited. The full program is not yet known, but among the speakers will be Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Parker Mor gan of New York, Dr. Stiles, the historian of dsor, W. E. Dodge and others.

H. H. S. '92.

The class of '92, H. H. S., held their first meeting yesterday. It was to have been held on Wednesday, but on account of the poor attendance it was postponed. The meeting was called to order by Principal Thomas. Mr. E. Oviatt was elected tempresident and Mr. R. B. Farren was secretary. After much balloting Brocksieper was chosen treasurer

St. Paul's Bible class held their regular meeting last evening with Mr. Sturgees in the chair. Mr. Sturgees gave his final tack on the review of the "Life of Christ." Next Thursday the class will take up the eighth chapter of Saint Matthew. The Young Men's society of St. Paul's church will meet next Tuesday evening and will debate on the subject: "Were the Ameri-cans Justified in 'Hanging' Major Andre."

Tennis Tournament.

At the tournament of the New Haven Lawn club yesterday C. P. Lineweaver beat W. G. Mitter, 6-1, 6-2; J. W. Nichols beat H. Farnam, 6-3, 6-3; E. E. Hall, jr., beat R. V. Beach, 3-6, 6 2, 6-4. The match between W. J. Trowbridge and L. C. San-ford was postponed until this morning. The winner of that match will play C. P. Lineweaver Lineweaver. This afternoon E. E. Hall and J. W. Nichols will try for supremacy, and to-morrow the final match will be played, the winner of which will hold the club cup. Lineweaver.

The Last Popular Concert.

At Miss Justine Ingersoll's last popular concert, which occurs at the Hyperion next Tuesday, should the night prove to be an excessively warm one the doors and winexcessively warm one the doors and win-dows of the theater will be left open, thus making the entertainment partake some-what of the nature of a garden concert. It promises to be a musical event of consider-

able note, the famous Mozart orchestra of New York having been engaged to assist in the entertain

In the entertainment. Several of the members of the orchestra have already played in this city at the mu-sicales giving at Steinert's hall during the past season, and have made a very favora-ble impression here. Miss Ingersoll is to be congratulated on the excellence of the artists encaged artists engaged.

THAT BELAY BACE.

Riders Will Pass Through Meriden on Wednesday, June 15.

The relay bicycle race between New York The relay bicycle race between New York and Boston, through this city, is to be run on Wednesday, Jane 15. The race is to start from the postoffice in New York at 3:30 a. m. Henry Goodman will have charge of the riders from New York to Springfield, and says he expects Hartford riders to carry the message from Meriden to Springfield. A. D. Peck, jr., will have charge of the race from that point to Bos-ton. Seeley of Hartford will be given a twenty mile stretch near Stamford, and it is asserted that he will "do" the twenty miles as well as he can ride ten—a mere miles as well as he can ride ten-a mer matter of the number of minutes

BOARD OF FINANCE.

Several Transfers Recommended

Bills Approved. The board of finance met last evening The board of inance met last evening and approved the bills of the various de-partments as follows: Public works, \$12,-603.18; police, \$12,409.20; fire, \$8,677.25; health, \$1,137.31; sundries, \$21,422.76; total, \$56,239.70; sewers, 9,307.19. Among the bills from the board of public works was one for \$215 for crushed stone bought in Meriden brought to this city and used for the purpose of top dressing Howard avenue.

The board voted to recommend to the The board voted to recommend to the court of common council the transfer of \$400 from the appropriation for harden-ing and repair of streets to the Hillhouse. In a repair of streets to the Hillhouse appropriation to the stone crusher and road roller account. The board also voted to pay to the Consolidated railroad the bill of the latter for \$299.05 balance due on the all

in Baltimore he called to one of his men, requesting him to go down to such a street (naming the place), where a woman was standing beside her household goods weep-ing hitterly. It was a case of electment ing bitterly. It was a case of ejectment for non-payment of rent. Mr. Maltby had

ession. win Whitley, overseer of the wool-sorting rtment of the Hartford Carpet company. mpsonville, died suddenly from heart disease erday. He was a prominent member of the New Sorting and soon afterward instituted inquiries which satisfied him that it was a case de-serving of sympathy and aid. He sent his man to see the owner of the house in his man to see the owner of the house in question and find out what he would sell the place for, cash down. The price was named and the man returned with the an-swer. Mr. Maltby in a moment drew a check and bought the premises. He then ordered the lady to reoccupy the premises and to give herself no uneasiness about the rent until the was around to pay. the rent until she was again able to pay. Mr. Maltby was one of the men most in-

strumental in founding the Fair Haven Water company, contributing largely to the funds for it and took quite a personal nterest in the enterprise. Mr. Maltby was the owner up to within

a few weeks ago of the handsome schooner yacht Atlanta, which for several seasons yacht Atlanta, which for several seasons sailed under the flags of the New York and New Haven Yachts clubs. He leaves a wife and two daughters to monrn the less of a kind husband and father. One of the daughters is Mrs. Townsend, wife of Mr. Edward H. Town-send of New York brothers of Hon James

send of New York, brother of Hon. James M., Charles H. and George H. Townsend of this city; and the other is Mrs. Copp, wife of Mr. William A. Copp, a lawyer of New York In a lengthy and interesting opinion Mr. Townsend writes: New York. Mr. Maltby's brother, Lucius Maltby of Fair Haven, died recently leaving a large

The remains will be brought to this city to-morrow afternoon and interred in the Evergreen cemetery. Services will be held at the residence in Greenwich to-morrow at noon.

They Will Go Back.

Officer Higgins last night captured Jo-

seph Kennedy and Frank King, both sged sixteen, as the pair were about to board the boat for New York. The lads escaped from the state reform school in Meriden Sunday.

0. U. A. M. At the meeting of Pioneer council No.

1, O. U A. M., last evening, the third degree was worked on one member. The council accepted the invitation of Wash-ington council No. 7 to attend a cele-bration at the latters' hall next Monday

Uncas council with team will ork the first degree. A Deficit of \$6.47.

The Memorial day committee of the G A. R. met last evening for the purpose of A. R. met last evening for the purpose of settling up the expenses incurred in the proper celebration of the day. It was an-nounced that the total expenses amounted to \$487.30; of which the city had appro-priated \$350, and the Grand Army had col-lected \$130.83, leaving a deficit of \$6.47. A hat was passed around and the deficit promptly made up by those present.

ATTACHED FOR \$150.

the World's Museum Closed Yester day.

The World's museum on Chapel street in the old library building, which has been for the past several months conducted by R. S. Huzza (Major Littlefinger), was closed

Lately.

were elected to membership:

R. S. Huzza (Major Littlefinger), was closed yesterday on an attachment for \$150 for wages brought by Frank Woodin, the act-ing manager of the house. It is said that the electric light company and Smedley Bros. are also clamorous for bills due them. Major Huzza, it is reported, has left the city. Several months ago Major Huzza took a five years' lease of the property from the library directors at an annual rental of \$1,500. E. Swan of Derby, won; Ironwood, owned by George S. Taft of Providence,

owned by George S. Tart of Frovidence, R. I., was second and Lenox third. Time 2:334. In the 2:24 class for a purse of \$250 Miss Hunter, owned by E. M. Lock-wood of Norwalk, was first; Tom Carpen-ter, owned by H. M. Clarke of New Britain, was second; Jennie third; Rex fourth. Time 2:314. The meeting, which was very successful, closed this afternoon. MORE MEMBERS ELECTED at a Special Meeting of the Repub-lican Club-Increase of the Club At a special meeting of the Young Men's

in New York city.

Republican club the following members Bev. Mr. Watkins' Departure. Yesterday's Norwalk Gazette says: Rev.

were elected to membership: George H. Kepple, Charles J. French, E. D. Bassett, Jr., R. S. Woodruff, Samuel P. Crafts, B. H. Cobb, F. D. Cobb, Eli G. Dickerman, Sam-uel McLouchlin, Lewis C. Cowles, F. C. Lum, W. H. Ransom, George A. Butler, J. R. Spurgeon, E. L. Fairchild, Howard E. Adt, W. B. Johnson, John N. Leonard, Robert H. Lewis, W. J. Kraft, A. A. Bussell. The club is increasing in membership wonder-fully and is now one of the largest and most flourishing in New England.

SCOTTISH CLANS. The Grand Convention and Banque

ership, and that it is questionable whether the entire railroad property and franchises are worth a sufficient sum to pay these debts; the equipment and rolling stock is have been used up, and the road is so ont of repair that it is practically valueless as railroad property. The referee was James M. Townsend, jr., of New York city, a brother of Justice Townsend of the United States circuit court. His voluminous report discloses that the debts of the receiver which are allowed are more than the value of the property. The chief contention was the ment is very much insenced over the mat ter, and says that the reason for not send ing a representative to the meeting New Haven would not be able to entative to the meeting is that New Haven would not be able to secure justice in the matter in any event. This s evidenced by the fact that after Manager Shannon looks around and secures a valu-

able player the player's committee will not allow him to play here, as for example the case of "Dick" Johnston. As far as Providence is concerned Manager Burnham acknowledges that the sal-ary list of his team is \$38 over the limit. If this is proven true and the rules of the league are enforced it will cost the Provi-dence team \$500, which will be deducted property. The chief contention was the question of the priority among claimants. When the road was sold there was a pro-

Miss Sarah L. Williams of 126 Park street re-turned on Decoration day to New Haves, having been spending a week in New York with her friends, Miss Ellien E. Miles and Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford. Those ladies accompanied her to the New Haven boat, and enjoyed meeting old ac-quaintances of the W. C. T. U., who were also embarking for the City of Eins. Miss Anna E Dickinson was also of the party who accompan-ied Miss Williams to the boat, and appeared in usual health and spirits, undaunted by defeat it her lawsuit and hopeful as to the future. The opinion that has has never been insane seems to be well sustained and her many friends are rally ing about her. when the road was sold there was a pro-vision inserted in the foreclosure decrees in favor of all certificate bolders and cred-itors of the receiver. Under this provis-ion the referee holds that they are entitled to an end mathing in the the second from the \$1,000 guarantee which they have leposited to finish the season. Manager Franklin of the Buffalo club is to an equal participation in the proceeds of the sale directed. The creditors who trusted the Central Construction company and the Lackawanna and Southwestern company, and the receiver during his revery angry at the players' committee, and states that he will sign players regardless of the committee if they do not treat him right. He says that his team is \$200 uncompany, and the receiver during his re-possession of the road, are thrown out of court. The aggregate of these claims is nearly \$300,000, while those of the lucky and favored claims amounts to \$160,000. This is said to be one of the most strik-ing instances on record of tha futilities of the secure one irrespective of the secure of the secure one irrespective of ment in another column of the "City Real Estate Trust company" of Topeka, Kansas organized to manage mortgage investment he proposes to secure one irrespective of he committee. At present it looks as with a paid-up capital of three hundred This is said to be one of the most strik-ing instances on record of the futility of the courts attempting to manage corporate property through receiverships. It seems to be admitted throughout the case that the mortgage bondholders will not receive thousand dollars and an anthorized capital

be allowed to do exactly as they please very much longer. ST OLEN BASES. a dollar on their claims, and it is even questionable whether the road is worth Jack Doran has been indefinitely susended by the Albany club for drunken-

ess, and Shea has been signed in his Pitcher Darnbrough has been laid off by Rochester until he can get into condition. Fitzgerald has also been released and Ralph Johnson, late of Columbus, signed in his place.

Elmins has released Outfielder Dailey. "Jack" Pickett was released by the Bal-timore club yesterday. Also John Healy, nce a great pitcher.

though the committee on players will not

THE ORGAN WAS FRACTIOUS. Organ Recital Postponed.

The organ recital at Battell chapel last evening came to a sudden and unexpected close. Mr. Harry Jepson, the organist, had scarcely commenced to play the opening number when one of the pedal notes started off on its own account. Dr. Stoeckel. who was present, attempted to shut off

In a lengthy and interesting opinion Mr. Townsend writes: "The operation of this railroad by the receiver at a loss for ao many years may not have been contemplated by the court appointing him, but all to some extent participated in it. Since 1884 the people's suit has been pending, and the receiver is still subject to certain responsibilities, from which till now no one has sought to relieve him. Numerous attempts have been made to revivify the corpus, but as each effort failed, the road has been abandoned to the tender mercles of those who concocted a new scheme, and each claimant has rested con-tent with the new order of things, and no one has sought to enforce his right. The people have not moved, the holders of receiver's certificates have allowed their coupons to go on unpaid without action, the notes have matured, claim-ants have gone on trusting to the possible suc-cess of the agent or power in command, the mortgages have been foreclosed, and the pur-chasers have allowed the receiver and others to enter and make efforts at resuscitation and con-tract new debts, and, strange to say, after such forecloaure and re-entry new credit has been ex-tended to the receiver, and the claimants still hope, after the decrees and sale, to obtain a ilen on the corpus for their debts, when the corpus has been adult a name. "The balancing of equities in this case is a motifichent task. The claimants have so slept upon their rights and taken such chances as to them that the court is left to judge as best it may, from a general view of the situation from 1884 to 1891, what claims rise to a position which estate. For six or sever years everyone seems to have hoped that by some one of the many devices of fertile brains this property might be sayed. All have come to grief, and the ingenious arguments of able counse it os show superior quities and inferior negligence are opposed by outer equities and negligence of equal conser-tions." who was present, attempted to shut off the discordant element, but all to no pur-pose. It was finally announced that the recital would be postponed until some evening next week, probably Monday, of which due notice will be given. The au-dience, which was an unusually select and appreciative one, retired very reluctantly and much disappointment was expressed. The reason assigned for the organ's thus failing to perform its duty is that the change from damp to het weather for the past iew days warped the keyboard. past few days warped the keyboard.

THE OYSTER SEASON. The action bristles with legal question acrease in Shipments to Europe

but the citation shows the general trend of the decision. The interests of the Local Trade Larger. NORWALK, June 2 .- The oyster season eing practically closed, the planters and

plaintiff were represented by William L. Marcy of this city, and the receiver was represented by Cecil Campbell Higgins of New York, the Mercantile Trust company by Alexander & Green, and the general claimants by various counsel of prominence in Naw York city shippers have begun to count up their season's operations. The planters of the Great South bay, Long Island, did a large ly increased business, although many o

them claim a loss of from \$500 to \$2,000 The Waterbury Baces. The Waterbury Baces. WATERBURY, June 1.—At the races to-day in the 2:40 class for \$250 there were six starters. Maggie Mitchell, owned by C. E. Swan of Derby, won; Ironwood, shipped to Europe, this being 11,000 barrels rels in excess of last year's output. Among this shipment were 34,000 barrels of the famous Blue Points. Long Island has supplied Europe with 350,000 barrels of the bivalves during the past five years.

YESTERDAY.

It Was a Scorcher-Are We In For Itt "Is it hot enough for you?"

That enquiry started a fight yesterday and to those who were forced to do any-Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, child and maid thing but recline in the shade of an ice left on the 10:11 express for New York box belligerency was a natural feeling. yesterday morning. The party was ac-Summer started in vigorously yesterday. companied by Mr. Watkins' close friend, The weather |yesterday was the hottest Mr. R. Fletcher Rogers, of New York, so far this year, What is coming we do who, after Mr. Watkins' illness, in order not know. At 9 o'clock yesterday morn-

Spring Lamb. that he might be near him, came up here, and with his wife succeeded in obtaining board with the Chichesters' at the Judge good-hearted boking sun gave promise of a warm day. Spring Lamb. Fresh Mint, Fresh Mint

in This City. Arrangements are being perfected for the grand convention of the Order of Scottish Clans to be held in this city on the 21st of this month. The committae having the matter in charge met last even-ing at Clan MoLeod hall. There will be one hundred gnests from

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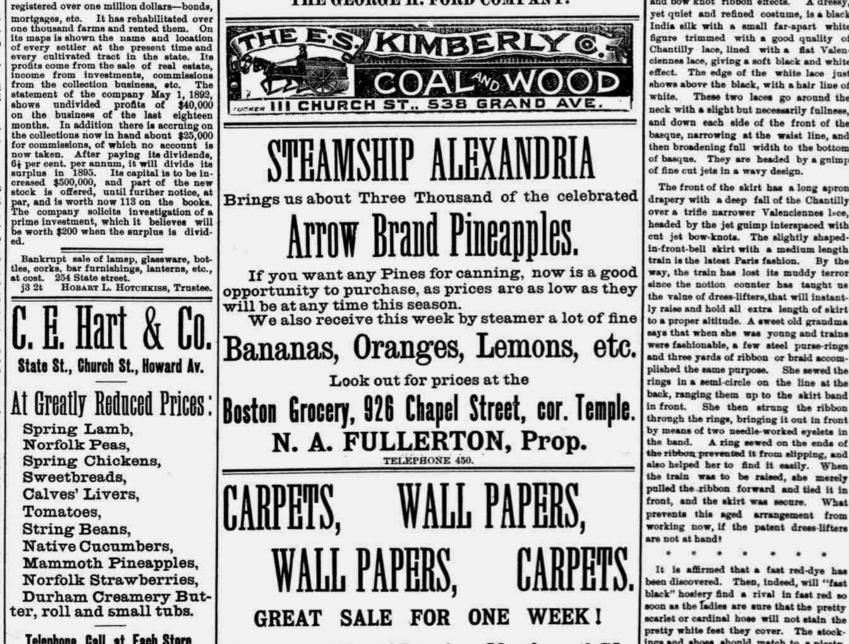
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serge, 44 inches wide, can be obtained for For summer dresses 75c to \$1.00 a yard, and the trimming ing wear, domestic and very goods is 23 inches wide and only \$1.75 a delicate, rich, imported styles. ard. 50 dozen, all colors and

some

black, 3t yards long, with The glace taffetas are a welcome change fringed ends. for rom black for lining grenadine and lace resses, as they give a shimmering effect 69c. now so popular. Black lace costume

Worth \$1.25. over these irridescent silks that reflect a different shade with every movement of 50 dozen finer quality, from the wearer, are really fascinating especial 98c to \$4.98. y when supplemented by a pretty black or light tan wrap lined with a silk, which Ladies' and Misses' also has more or less of the charming gloss or changing effect harmonizing with

TENNIS the shades of the lace costume. As a rule, all women love soft materials SHOES. which is one reason that India silks are such favorites. Surely they make the

coolest dress for mid-summer, and are, in Black and Checked, at what fact, the best all the year round dresses we think is the lowest price yet found. They do not wrinkle if of in the city. good quality. They show most exquisite

MEN'S colors and printed designs. Black grounds

are ahead of all others, cream and a deli-Blazer cate grey following. The most taking de-

signs are single blossoms, flower sprays

Suits, and bow knot ribbon effects. A dressy,

et quiet and refined costume, is a black In plain White, Striped, Checked and Grey Mixtures, India silk with a small far-apart white gure trimmed with a good quality of Chantilly lace, lined with a flat Valen-

\$5.50.

100 different

patterns.

shows above the black, with a hair line of white. These two laces go around the The handsomest and coolest suit ever made. It will neck with a slight but necessarily fullness, make you handsome in spite and down each side of the front of the of vourself. basque, narrowing at the waist line, and then broadening full width to the bottom

Special Announcement! f basque. They are headed by a gnimp of fine cut jets in a wavy design. Another Lot of

The front of the skirt has a long apror Magnificent

irapery with a deep fall of the Chantilly over a trifle narrower Valenciennes lace. Moquette headed by the jet guimp interspaced with cut jet bow-knots. The slightly shaped-in-front-bell skirt with a medium length RUGS, train is the latest Paris fashion. By the These are the finest samway, the train has lost its muddy terror

ples of one of the largest Philsince the notion counter has taught us adelphia manufacturers, and the value of dress-lifters, that will instantthe carpets of which they are ly raise and hold all extra length of skirt the types sold from \$1.25 to to a proper altitude. A sweet old grandma \$1.75 a yard.

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rings in a semi-circle on the line at the back, ranging them up to the skirt band A few lengths of from 3 to 6 in front. She then strung the ribbon vards at special prices.

brough the rings, bringing it out in from by means of two needle-worked eyelets in F.M.Brown1Co the band. A ring sewed on the ends of

the ribbon prevented it from slipping, and also helped her to find it easily. When COME AND SEE US. the train was to be raised, she merely pulled the ribbon forward and tied it it front, and the skirt was secure. What

revents this aged arrangement from working now, if the patent dress-lifters

It is affirmed that a fast red-dye has been discovered. Then, indeed, will "fast black" hosiery find a rival in fast red so New and Elegant Photo Parlors, soon as the ladies are sure that the pretty scarlet or cardinal hose will not stain the At 760 Chapel Street,

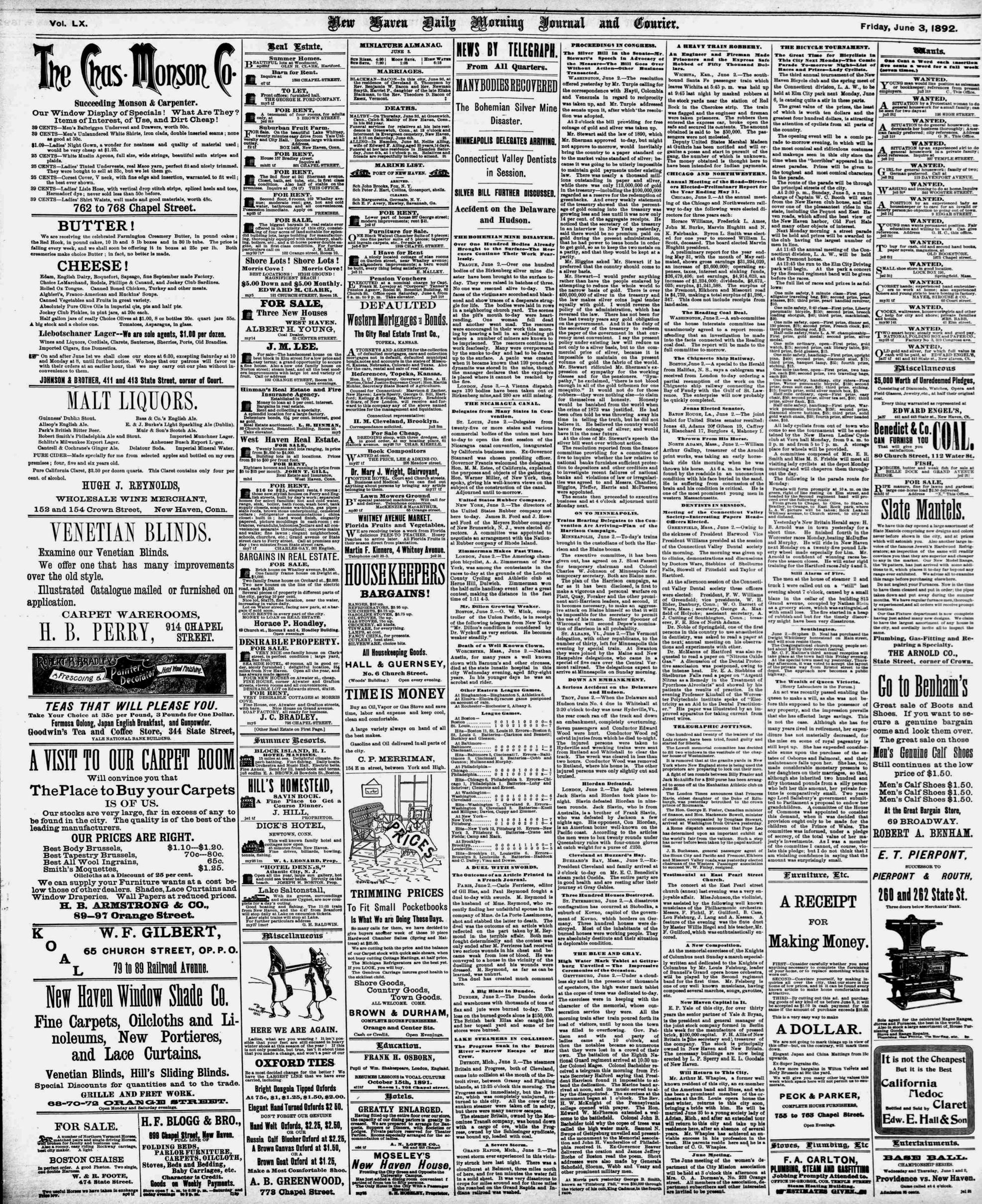
pretty white feet they cover. The stock-ings and shoes should match to a nicety. If you see s woman suddenly dive into the depths of her satin shopping bag and bring out one shoe, don't think she's crasy. She's only trying to match her tan and grey suede shoe with silk hose the same shade. Whether of suede, patent leather, cloth, kid or satin, the tops of all pretty white feet they cover. The stock-

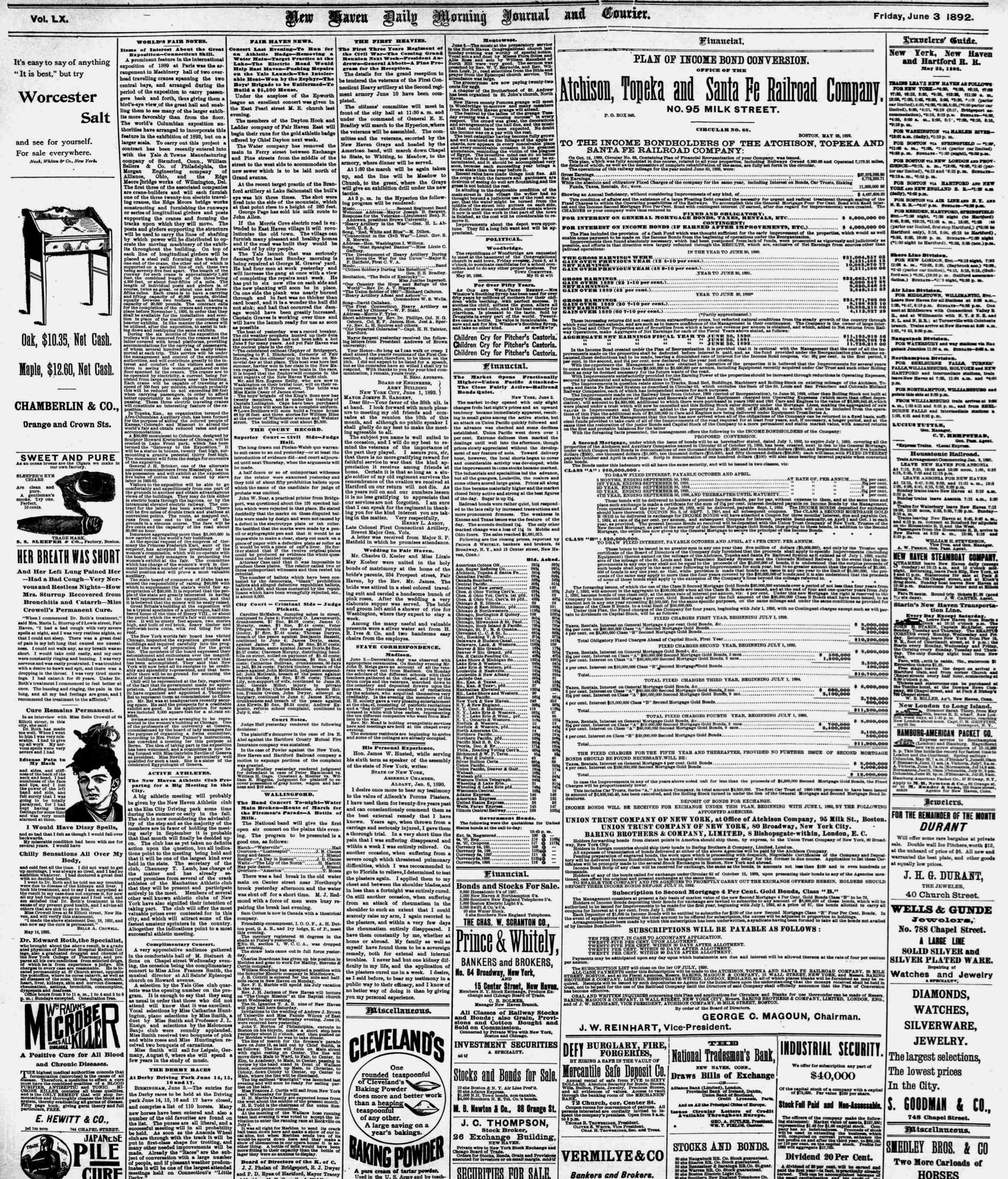
\$1.10 yd, worth \$1.25. tan and grey suede aboe with silk hose the eather, cloth, kid or satin, the tops of all dressy slippers and shoes run out to a de cidedly sharp point. It is a mystery how the woman of to-day disposes of the five Spencer& Matthews, toes given her at birth, in the narrow space fashion allows in stylish footwear OILS.

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