

Courier. Haven Daily Morning Journal and New THE VALE-HARVARD COLORS REECTRIC BOADS MUST COME. Special Notices. Spectal Botices. TROUBLE AT MORRIS COVE. WHO WILL SUCCEED STORMONT Which Are to be Competed for at the ames D. Dewell Enthusiastic for the he Tracks of the New Electric Road helps, Stanford and Collett the Mos Trolley System-He Made a Careful Study of Them While in Minneapo-Great |Boat Race-Football Cham in Front of the W. S. Beecher and \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 Likely Among a Host of Names-Stanford and Collett Popular Among pionship Flags. L. W. Beecher Cottages Torn up Las 6 The George H. Ford Co. have just lis-Streets Are Cleaner-Horses Soon Evening-Work Done Quietly-The the Officers-Phelps is Backed by completed the Yale-Harvard colors to be Get Used to Them. Constables Awake - The Police REED PARLOR SUIT, Commissioner Andrews. Our townsman Mr. James D. Dewell ompeted for at the New London races Called Upon in Vain. Several policemen have been suggeste resident of the state board of trade, while July 1. The boat flag is made of Yale About 8 o'clock last evening word wa r the vacancy of police sergeant, caused ceived by Sergeant McBride at the pollce ttending the Minneapolis convention gave blue and crimson silk, so interwoven as to Five Pieces, \$10. by the death of Sergeant Stormoni especial attention to the electric street railadquarters that the track of the new show the two colors, surrounded by gold Among the names suggested are Gilligan, Murphy, Collett Pabor, Phelps, Williams, vays. To a Counter reporter he said i Journal and Courier. etric railroad at Morris Cove was being collion fringe, and lettering in gold, "Yale Suitable for Country Houses, Summer Hotels and Shore Cottages, for use in the Parlor, Chamber and Porch. We have the Largest and Finest Assortment of Reed and Raitan Parlor Suits, Odd Chairs and Rockers ever shown in this city. Punjanb and Ramboo Tas Tables Screens Easels. eference to them: The trolley system is versus Harvard, New London, 1892." It is mounted on an oak staff, with the monorn up. The information came by tele-Wiser and Stanford. sed almost altogether there and with ad shone and was coupled with a request that Only three of these, however, seem ogram of the two colleges in metal at the mirable results, as far as I can judge. One the sergeant send a wagon load of police-THREE MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 5 have any chance for the office, Phelps, an go to Lake Harriet, Minneha Falls and The United States flag, on which the men to the cove to stop the proceedings. cents; ONE WEEE, 15 cents; SINGLA Stanford and Collett. Stanford is a very and Bamboo Tea Tables, Screens, Easels, Book Shelves, etc., Folding Settees, Reed Conches, Hammock Chairs, Carpet and Canvas, Folding Chairs for the Porch, to the large lumber yards in the suburbs, name and the position of each man of the Sergeant MeBride replied that the cove was efficient officer. He uses good judgment each a distance of five miles away from not within the jurisdiction of the New Hadealing with oriminals. He is very the center of the city, for five cents for all Thursday, June 23, 1892. en police. opular both with the officers and with the of the places. It is eleven miles to St. Paul, which distance can be traversed for About 7 o'clock a double truck in which Veranda and Lawn. citizens on his beat. At one time mem-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY Bargains in Real Estate—H. P. Hoadley. Bonds—Charles W. Scranton Co. Continental Hotel-Saratoga, N. Y. Daily Chat—Wm. Neely & Co. For Rent—Rooms—Letter Carrier No. 19. For Rent—House—Hinman's Agency. 'or Rent—House—James A. Fogarty. ish—Belle Dock. rand Shooping Emporison tage of W. S. Beecher. The men without a word set to work and began taking up the track and filling in the roadbed. The men seemed to have no boss but went at -Belle Dock. d Shopping Emporium -F. M. Brown & C t hait-Price Sale -C. E. Longley & Co. -Leather Card Case -128 Temple Street, er Sloop-White's Yacht Agency. cal-Dr. Roth. ing-New Haven City School District, ing-Committee on Sewers. Ferta. J M. Lee the work without a word, and in a very short while had nearly six hundred feet of poles were also taken up. W. S. Beecher Meeting-New Haven City School District. Meeting-Committee on Sawers. Real Estate-J. M. Lee. To-day's Bargaina-Ewen McIntyre & Co. Vacation Excursions-Baymond & Whitcomb Wanted-Woman-Box 1030. Wanted-Girl-312 Park Street. Wanted-Girl-312 Crown Street. Wanted-Girl-119 College Street. Wanted-Man-Box 534. Yale-Harvard Boat Esce-J. W. Carter. gave no orders of any kind. to know the men who were at work it is said that Frank E. Bunnell was in charge. A naphtha launch coasted along the shore and the parties in it seemed very much interested in the proceedings. One of the men in the launch closely resembled Mr. Thompson, but no one could positively say who it was. The track was taken up only in front of the property of the Mesars I. W and

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Corns. 8 cents.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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WEATHER RECORD

INDIGATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

ABRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. WARHINGTON, D.C., 10 p.m., June 23, 1892. the property of the Messrs. L. W. and W. S. Beecher, whose cottages are next to each other. Superintendent Thompson of the elec-tric road drove down to the scene about half past nine and looked over the ground. He determined not to be conquered and his next move will be watched with interest. It is semi-officially reported that Superintendent Thompson will take energetic steps to have the track relaid and it was thought probable that before daylight or a little later to-day a gang of men will be at work replacing the ties, tracks and poles. It is claimed that the injunction restraining the company from laying the tracks in front of this property has been sufficiently served. This, how-ever, is disputed on the ground that one of the injunction papers must be served upon either Mr. Thompson or Hon. J. M. Townsend personally. The principal objectors to the present layout of the road are the Beecher brothers, Forecast for Thursday: For New England: Generally fair and warme furing Thursday, except in Vermont and Rhode Island slightly cooler; west winds, becoming va ar and showers on Friday. For eastern New York: Fair during the day showers at night; southwest winds; warmer

orthern portions. Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 22, 1892.

A. M. 29.76Clot Cloudle

Mean temperature, 79. Max. temp., 87; min. temp., 71. Precipitation, .0 inches. Max. velocity of wind, 30. W. Total excess or deficiency of temperature sinc anuary 1, x157 degrees. Total excess or deficiency of precipitation since and 24 do 25 for Total excess ord Jan. 1, -4.93 in. H. J. COX, Observer

allroad passes in front. Nearly all the other residents at the cove are in sym-pathy with the railroad company. Note.—A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermom-eter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known is melted and resulting depth of water awake to the fact that they could have made a goodly sum of money in the shape of fees by arresting the men who worked Sunday when Engineer Thompson made not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Royal Oxfords are in 49 styles. Own a home-\$10 a month-R. E. Baldwin. The Humboldt club will take its outing at Jo seph Glick's at Lighthouse Point next Sunday. Walks and driveways laid by the Connect Concrete company, 49 Church street (Room 2) Howard C. Vibbert of New Haven, class of '70

Trinity college, was selected treasurer of the Alumni association of the college yesterday. The cottagers and others opposed to the Very Rev. James Hughes, vicar general of the diocese, sails for Europe early in July with Pro-fessor E. J. Dooley, the organist St. Patrick's laying of the tracks and running of the road in front of their respective cottage

Another hot day yesterday and another one and buildings own a large part of the front church, Hariford. Another hot day yesterday and another one coming to-day. A lady observed yesterday that these hot days are specially trying, as these are in front. The highway runs in the rear of

ber of the constabulary force of Dublin,

he is thoroughly versed in tactics. There

are a large number of people who would

for some time, in which he made himsen, as always happens to roundemen, rather unpopular with the men under him. Aside from this nothing can be said against him. That he possesses the requisite qualifica-tions for the office is never disputed. His long service, too, ought to win for him promotion.

The strongest argumont, though, in Phelps' behalf is that Commissioner An-

drews favors him. As may be remem-

bered, when the late Sergeant Stormont was promoted to that office, Mr. Andrews

was promoted to that onice, Mr. Andrews had the naming of the man. His choice was Phelps, but he was induced to substi-tute Stormont for him. Undoubtedly An-drews will claim the naming of Stormont's successor, and it seems likely that he will rechampion Phelps. With this backing every indication is that Phelps will be the winner. He is over fifth for avers of see

winner. He is over fifty-five years of age, a candidate for the veteran reserve. The

a canunate for the veteral reserve. The duties he will have to perform as sergeant will be that of a roundsman and probably at Sergeant Stormont's former place at the Howard avenue precinct.

Serious Accident to Anthony Carroll

Anthony Carroll, while putting in a con

nection on Kimberly avenue yesterday,

met with a serious accident. He got on

car to warn it of the danger in passing the connection. He was struck by the stag-ing which he had erected, and thrown

from the car, fracturing three ribs. He was taken to his home, 21 Baldwin street.

Death of Mrs. Eunice Moulthrop.

An esteemed and venerable lady of ou

nearly all of her long life was spent. She was eighty-eight years of age and was twice married. She leaves two sons, Major Lincoln of this city and F. A. Humiston of East Haven, and two daughters, Mrs. Susan Blakeslee of North Haven and Mrs. Jacobs. Previous to the accident she met with a few weeks ago she had enjoyed al-most uninterrupted good health. o. The decease

AT THE CITY MISSION.

name and the position of each man of the winning crew is to be placed, is mounted upon a staff to match, with an American eagle in brilliant gold at top. This house has also just completed three very elegant flags in Yale blue silk—foot-ball championship in 1888, 1889 and 1890. The last three flags are to be placed in Alumni hall with many others. They are now on exhibition. The artistic designa and quality of the work is in keeping with ten cents. During the six days I was in Minneapolis I travelled more than a hunare a large number of people who would like to see Stanford promoted to the office he could so ably fill. Collett, too, is an exemplary officer. He

and quality of the work is in keeping with the characteristics of this house.

like to see Stanford promoted to the office he could so ably fill. Collett, too, is an exemplary officer. He has strong backing and is a candidate for the place. His experience, tact and previous record strongly recommend him for the place. Of the three men already maned probably the officers would rather see Stanford or Collett elected. Phelps, who has been on the force for nearly twenty-five years, did roundsman's duty for some time, in which he made himself, for some time, in which he made himself, the salways hampens to roundsman. Taken is of course, this criticism of them, that the poles frighten horses be-for the place. Stanford or coundsman. Strawberry Festival. St. Patrick's Ladies' Aid society gave very successful strawberry festival last night. The festival was held in St. Patrick's hall and was largely attended.

Young Republicans. A special meeting of the Young Men's Republican club will be held to-night, when the club will act on about forty applications for membership and also transict other business of importance.

fore the horses get used to them. Still in my stay in Minneapolis—and I took special pains to notice—I saw but two horses even shy at them and these were evidently from the country. There was nothing serious, though, in the least. The streets are much cleaner in conse-quence of the trolley system. They are free from the litter of the horses and leas dust is put in motion by the cars. The ap-pearance of the street is not to any serious Only Sixty-five Cents, but -. Thomas Farrell of 85 Davenport avenue was seen by Officer Hyde taking some money from the pocket of Luke Martin last night. The amount was only sixtyfive cents, but it landed Farrell in the lock up, and the end is not yet.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

Charles Williams Dies of Blood Pol-

soning and Elizabeth Barnum of Heart Disease-Both Colored.

Elizabeth Barnum (colored), a widow

lady known by her maiden name, Eliza-

beth Brown, living at 158 Dixwell avenue.

died suddenly last night at her home. She

ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS

ote to Hold Conventions Annuall

as Usual-Shore Dinner.

At the convention of the Order of Scot

laws were discussed. The amendmen

which caused the most discussion was the

one which proposed holding the conven

tion semi-annually. This amendment was



110-112 Church Street,





In Favor This Season!

Ladies' Brown and Striped Canvas Oxford Ties, Russia swinging chair, with the back The same, very eather trimmed with thick Rubber Soles, \$2 and \$2.50. at any angle you desire.



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serviceable; pretty enough to

be sought for. The designs

(floral mostly) are artistic and

this in spite of the price. 8c a

yard. 27 in. wide; will make

you a dress pretty enough to

first prices. May not suit you,

Velvets 85c and \$1, were \$1.00 and \$1.25. Moquettes \$1.05. Body Brussels \$1 and \$1.10, were \$1.20.

Matting-Matters are right

for you. An exhibit of

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the City, \$1.00.

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F. M. BROWN & CO.

be proud of, but not too good IF Keeping cool with the therto feel easy in on outing occamometer in the nineties is the best accomplished by contrasts.

One of these delightful Your Carpet chances are contrasts may be found in better than usual to-day. Some our West Stores Windows. patterns here which won't be

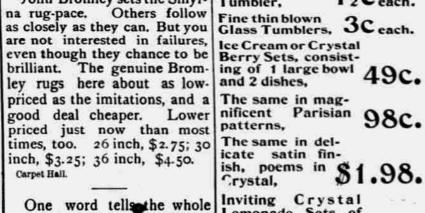
duplicated, at a little less than Here are some COOL but if they do it's so much Crystal June 12, Conveniences FOR Frigid

98c.

10c.

19c.

Japanese floor-coverings at the Food oig store comprising more kinds than most people care to And Drink, at tempting prices catalogue. They start at IIC for to-day only : A good Crystal 12Ceach. John Bromley sets the Smyr- Tumbler,



Lemonade Sets of story of the Springfield Hamthe celebratedWestmock-COMFORT. moreland pattern, It is made of awning cloth, complete, and by means of a sliding bar Unique Japanese is instantly convertable into a Tea Pot Strainer. handsome.

two years I believe electricity will be used was talking wish a young woman, Emma on every street railway in this city. It would mean cheapness and convenience to the people here, and many of the poor people of this city would find recreation Wynkoop, about the way she proposed to spend her vacation this summer, when she addenly fell over dead. The deceased was born in Virginia. Sh lived alone, was seventy-six years of age and had received more or less aid from the town for the past four or five years. Med-

ical Examiner White, who investigated the death, thought the death was due to hear failure. Charles Williams died suddenly at hi

city passed away yesterday in the death of Mrs. Eunice Moulthrop, mother of Major prietor of the Hubbard advertising agen-William A. Lincoln, which took place late y in this city, now of New York, was in bly due from spasms superinduced by blood poisoning. He was between sixty-five and seventy years of age. He has a daughter at 58 Webster street and a son, Charles Williams, jr., living between Eaton and Webster streets. yesterday afternoon at the home of her own yesterday, coming to attend the laughter, Mrs. C. W. Jacobs, No. 208 Upham Bailey wedding, which occurred Winchester avenue. She met with a fall at the First Baptist church last evening, and at which his son was an usher. Mr. Hubbard is manager of Vick's Monthly Magazine, which is published by the Vick Publishing company at Rochester, N. Y., and has his office in the New York Times building. He is proprieting and has aviend about five weeks ago by which her hip was broken, and from the prostration ensuing and owing to her advanced age she did not rally. She was a native of Wallingford and in Wallingford and North Haven building. He is prospering, and has gained considerably in weight since he dwelt here tish Clans yesterday amendments and by-

nearly all of her long life was spent. She Death of Rev. John Parker. MERIDEN, June 22 .- Rev. John Parker

aged eighty-seven years, died last evening at his home, 223 East Main street. Although failing in health for the past year he was not seriously ill until two weeks

people of this city would have the mean and refreshment at a cost within the mean of all. Run to Stony Creek. The regular run of the New Haven Bicycle club on Sunday will be to Stony Creek. They will start from their club cooms at 10 o'clock, take dinner at Stony Creek and return when the shades of night begin to fall. It is expected that a large number of wheelmen will take the run.

them, that the poles frighten horses be fore the horses get used to them. Still in

pearance of the street is not to any serious

degree harmed by the poles. The few wires running overhead look much better

than the telegraph poles and wires or Crown street which I can see from my of fice window on State street. If the people of New Haven do not find serious offense the telegraph can be streed as the street of the telegraph of the street of th

with the telegraph wires running over-head they certainly will not of the poles and wires used in the trol-ley system. The electric roads have got to come to New Haven. Within

home on Cherry Ann street last night. He was talking to a boy about 4 o'clock and without warning seized a lounge in the room and dropped back dead. He had both of his feet frozen last winter and one Attended the Wedding. Mr. Harlan P. Hubbard, formerly proof them was still sore. Death was probe

The town of Milford has supplied Merwin Point with twelve street lamps, which are now kept burning every night from dark until midthe cottage

New York will be the guests of the Arion Singing society July 2, 3 and 4. An entertainment will b given on the night of the 3d in honor of the via tors, and on the 4th a grand picnic at Lighthous

Mr. Thomas R. Thompson of this city, a pron ent official of the I. O. G. T., wrote this week to S. B. Chase of Easton, Penn., in regard to a man calling himself Captain Mark Wilton Laresenting himself a chief templa estern district of Meadville, Penn I. O. G. T., who was in this city lately and an ounced that he was going to visit the local odges of the order here. Mr. Thompson has re-selved a reply from Mr. Chase, stating that the order has no such representative and that there is no such district lodge as mentioned, and that the order has no lodge in Meadville. The local lodges here are yet waiting to receive the pron

Axle Broken.

Last evening an axle on the last car the "ghost" train broke at East Walling-ford, letting the car down on the track, thus blocking and delaying travel for near-

Bitten by a Large Dog.

Lawrence Sullivan, the special delivery carrier at the postoffice, who had his bicycle stolen a week or so ago, met with an-other accident yesterday. While riding on his bicycle in the neighborhood of Al-lingtown he was attacked by a large vicious dog and was severely bitten on the leg. He was conveyed to a doctor's office in a was on and the mound was centerized but wagon and the wound was cauterized, but e will be unable to assume his position

for a few days. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORK.

Bids for Sewers Awarded-A Short

Session. board of public "Big Four" and his honor the mayor comprised the members present at the meeting of that board last night. But little business was ione and the board made an early adjournmen It was voted to change the name of Nott street, between Whalley avenue and Chapel street, between Whalley avenue and Chapel street, to the Boulevard. The sever on Leonard street was awarded to Nugent & Graham on a bid of \$886; the Library street sever to the same contractors for \$352.50; and the Foote street sever to Anthony Carroll for \$308. The contracts were all awarded to the lowest bidder.

THE "WILD IRISHMAN'S" EVE.

The Wound Reopened Yesterday-Fears for the Loss of the Eye.

While Brian E. Lynn's famous horse, the "Wild Irishman," was being exercised yesterday, he became over-heated and when brought back to the stable, in rubbing his head, he reopened the old wound on the side of his head, received from Major McGuire's sword. It is doubtful major McGuire's sword. It is doubtful now whether the eye can be saved. Mr. Lynn is giving the horse the best possible medical attendance, and hopes that if erysipeles does not set in to day he may yet save the horse's eye. The "Wild Irish-man" is a vory valuable one and his dis-ablement would be a serious loss to the valiant swordsman.

Indian River Grange MILFFRD, June 22 .- The exhibition of the Indian River grange in the town hall last evening was a very successful one in every respect. The display of early vegetables was fine, particularly the collection sent in by H. C. C. Miles, which calls for special notice, as this young man is not an amateur farmer, but is very young in the business, and is one of the most enthusi-cation where of the most enthusi-

The floral display was exquisite, and each piece was so fragment and dainty that it was difficult to decide which was the loveliest. A handsome basket of flowers sort by Miss Laura Merwin exquisitely woven and wreathed with graceful ferns attracted a great deal of attention, also a beautiful collection of roses by Mrs. Jud-

Wedding on Rosette Street.

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the future home of the bride and groom on Rosette street, corner of Arthur street. The happy couple are Mr. Frank R. Swift of No. 130 Rosette street and R. Swift of No. 130 Rosette street and Miss Etta Moffait of No. 93 Kimberly avenue. Rev. Mr. Mutch was the officiat-ing elergyman. The house was filled with friends of the bride and groom, about seventy guests present. A very elaborate spread was furniahed. Mr. Swift has been employed for many years at the C. Cowles & Co. manufactory and

the other cottages, the road taking a bend Delightful Concert Last Evening. and going to the rear. The objections of the cottagers and oth Notwithstanding the extreme hot weathrs, who remonstrate, are that the road will mar the quiet and repose of the local er there was a good sized audience at the City Mission hall last evening to enjoy the v, so desirable in a summer retreat of th

were eight men stopped in front of the cot-

the track taken up and laid aside. The

and L. W. Beecher watched the work, but

The work was done so quietly that not

antil it was well under way was public at-tention aroused. Although no one seemed

to know the men who were at work it is

Superintendent Thompson of the

layout of the road are the Beecher brothers. Mr. C. G. Kimberly and the Pequot club. They own most of the land where the

The constables of the annex are at las

his great coup-de-main. Nearly all who worked were Italians and it is considered

almost impossible to get the names of the men without the assistance of the time-keeper. One of the constables is quietly trying to get hold of the time book and thus make a haul. The time-keeper, how-ever, will not allow the book out of his beauing. The constable is on a still bunt

ening. The constable is on a still hunt

and will not rest until he has made the

WHAT THE OBJECTORS SAY.

rrests in some way or other.

kind, and be unsightly, marring also the view of the harbor end sound. The poles would be unsightly objects in themselves. They say there was no necessity for having the railroad put where it is; that it migh just as well have been put in the rear o all the cottages and saved all the trouble, a it would have been a direct and straigh roadway then, after leaving the cross-road

roadway then, after leaving the cross-road next above the cove. There was no swampy or bad ground to pass over. The complainants further hold that by making the little detour above and going in the rear of all the cottages the encumbering the narrow roadway where it bends and descends to enter the cove would have been avoided. Now with the railroad where it is this narrow roadway is partial. Miss Reynold's recitation of "The Day of Judgment." A beautiful bouquet was presented to Mr. Joseph E. Austin after his duct with Miss Squires, and encores were re-sponded to by Miss Reynolds, Miss Sanford and Mr. Montgomery. The chorus singing was excellent, including over thirty voices, mostly from the Dwight Place church, and consisting of selections from "The Rose Maidan "by Cowen A large number of been avoided. Now with the railroad where it is, this narrow roadway is partial-ly choked up, and many accidents are like-ly to occur to pleasure teams by the horses becoming frightened by the electric cars. This fine driveway, Townsend avenue, is thereby also half spoiled, they claim, at this point—a point where accidents are so likely to course the need being down hill

likely to occur, the road being down hill and too narrow now. The Pequot club also had unanimously expressed themselves as much preferring to have the railroad go in the rear instead of in front of the club

WHAT SUPERINTENDENT THOMPSON SAYS In an interview with Superintendent of Construction Thompson of the New Haven

THE BATTALION DRILL

this matter and of the extent to which Mr. Beecher has made himself criminally lialey Unable to be Present. iress parade, etc., by Companies B, C, D,

ble. He, as made himself criminally ha-ble. He, as well as all others, will be held to a strict accountability for all dam-ages done us. Mr. Beecher is a rich man and seeks to secure to himself what be-longs to the public. He wishes to have the beauties of Morris Cove reserved to himself and his failed a page and here the himself and his friends who own horses the galleries and carriages. As for the rest of us, in the words of Vanderbilt, "the public be

Mr. Beecher's encroachment on the pub-lic road, taking to himself in his lawns thirty of the fifty feet of the public high-way, was the direct cause of the action of the beard of selectmen Tarachar micht

We will move slowly but surely in the matter of the protection of our right, but these we will surely have and Mr. Beecher and his confederates may as well under-stand it first as last.

The Fire at Mrs. Mitchell's Residence Yesterday. Smoke was discovered yesterday

ssuing from the attic windows of the esidence of Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell on rowness of the armory, in which only four companies can drill with convenience. Trumbull street by a passing letter carrier, who immediately alarmed the servants. fajor Burpee said the formation was a Professor A. M. Loomis, who was standing on his stoop on Temple street, discovered the fire at the same time and rang the alarm from box 51. The department responded promptly. Smoke was pouring out the front windows and from the west side. It was in the latter place that the smoke was the densest. Two lines of hose were imme-diately put to work, one up into the house and the other through the windows from Professor A. M. Loomis, who was standing

and the densest. Two lines of hose were immented in the other through the windows from the outside. Chief Kennedy found it necessary to tear a hole in the roof over in the dormer window of the west from the dormer window of the west is a former window of the fire out. As soon as this was done the fires out. As soon as this was done the fires out. As soon as this was done the fires out. As soon as this was long the fire out. As soon as this was used than necessary to the whole house were in danger of being destroyed. A large aumber of students and respector; Major W. F. Bidwell, brigade fire for pratice; Lieutenter to cold not be systematically carried on, but most of the work in the stark by one of the systematically carried on the strong. Company F. Third regiment; 1 for the stark and necks of the forw work of the students and neighbors, and excitement could not be systematically carried on, but most of the work with the astark without the signal to fire stark and property they could to places of brio-a-brac, were removed to places of brio-a-brac. Were removed to places of brio-a-brac, were removed to places of brio-a-brac, were removed to places of brio-a-brac. Were removed to places of brio-a-brac, were removed to places of brio-a-brac, were removed to places of brio-a-brac. Mrs. Mitchell and her son did damage. Mrs. Mitchell and her son did damage. Mrs. Mitchell, as estimated leaves of the Fourth regiment; Lieutenant Albert A. 1 third regiment; Lieute

of Cheshire, August 30, 1805, was converted in 1821 and licensed to preach a year later. In 1831 he joined the New York M. E. conference and was later transferred to the New England conference. He preached until 1839, when his voice failed him and

d was born in the town

musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. M. Adelaide Griggs, with the recihe came to Meriden and entered into busi-ness relations with his brother, ex Mayor tations of Miss May Reynolds. All the members on the program, as recently given Charles Parker. He occupied the pulpit whenever able and was instrumental in organizing the First M. E. church, of which he has alin the JOURNAL AND COURIER, were well rendered, but special mention may be made of the singing of Miss Neva E. ways since been a trustee and an officia Squires as "Rose Blossom," Miss Sanford's ember and contributed liberally towards piano solo, Mr. Montgomery's vocal solo

he support of the church. He was at one time judge of probate, representative to the general assembly, and for many years chairman of the Meri-den school board. CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE.

lergymen from all Over the State Assemble in Norwalk-Features of the Proceedings.

consisting of selections from "The Rose Maiden," by Cowen. A large number of fans were donated for the occasion by E. C. Bennett & Co. and the C. C. C.; ice by the New Haven Ice company; use of fifty folding chairs by R. & J. M. Blair; and two carriages by Mr. Ransom of McDonald & Ranson. Palms and cut flowers were arranged upon the platform by the ladies' flower committee of the City missions. Messrs. Horton, Belden and Carpenter were a committee on ushers and t' -charge of the door, and many of the children con-NORWALK, June 22 .- The meetings the General Ministerial association, now in session at the First Congregational church, have been largely attended and much in erest is taken in the discussions of church work. At the business meeting, held yeserday morning, Rev. Thomas A. Emerson of linton was elected moderator; Rev. Noraan J. Squires of West Haven, scribe; Revs. Frank S. Child of Hartford and

of the door, and many of the children con-nected with the City missions assisted by selling the cards of admission to the enter-Charles F. Weeden of Colchester, tellers; Rev. Dr. F. P. Parker of Hartford, Rev. Joel S. Ives of Stratford and Rev. Charles Symington of Litchfield, nominating comnittee; and Rev. W. H. Moore The Full Dress Battalion Review at of Harttord, treasurer. The elec-tion was followed by other routine the Armory Last Evening-A Large Delegation of Officers Present From business, concluding with a rousing ad-dress of welcome by the Rev. T. K. Noble. Other Regiments-Governor Bulke-The full dress battalion drill, review,

dress of welcome by the Kev. T. K. Noble, The meeting then adjourned until 2 o'clock. The afternoon session opened with an address by the Rev. Lewellyn Pratt of Norwich, the retiring moderator. He took for his subject "The Call to the Ministry." This was ably discussed by Rev. Dr. Enoch Burr of Lyme, Dr. E. P. Parker of Hartford, and Rev. J. A. Biddle of Hartford formals of South Narrelly and F. which was held at the armory last evening, was witnessed by a large browd of people, who filled to overflowing Governor Bulkeley and his staff were unable to be present on account of a previous engagement made to be present at the Army and Navy club reunion at New London last evening. In his absence the parade was reviewed by General Embler. He was assisted by Colonel W. H. Tubbs, assistant adjutant general. The parade was thought by all present to have been one of the best that has taken place at the armory for some time. Colonel Doherty said that it was one of the best parades and drills ever held there. Lieutenant Bowen of the United States recruiting station at this city said that it was a little ragged on account of the nar-rowness of the armory, in which only four Governor Bulkeley and his staff were f Hartford, formerly of South Norwalk

The twenty-fifth general conference of the Con-gregational churches of Connecticut convened at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Norwalk church. From 2 to 4 o'clock the matter of organization was perfected. This was followed by a mission-ary service at 4 o'clock. This evening at 7:30 o'clock there was a memorial service. Among the delegates present are: New Haven East, Rev. D. N. Prentice, Green-field Hill; William T. Reynolds, North Haven. New Haven Central, Kevs. W. J. Mutch, New Haven Central, Kevs. W. J. Mutch, New Haven, H. H. Morse, Hartford; Lewel-len Pratt, Norwich; Alexander Hall, Chester; W. J. Mutch, New Haven.

DEATH OF MRS. CYRUS CHENEY

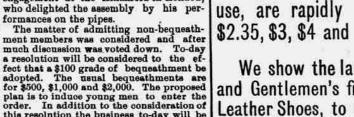
Sister of the Late ex-Governo Bigelow-Passes Away at Her Home in Clintonville, North Haven.

Mrs. Susan B. Cheney died at her resi dence in Clintonville, North Haven, yes-terday. Her health had been gradually failing for several months, and a day or wo ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis, which caused her death. The decease was a lady highly esteemed, a beloved wife and devoted mother and daughter, and leaves a large circle of friends who will leaves a large circle of friends way way honor her memory. She was the widow of Cyrus Cheney, who died three or four years ago, and who was a much esteemed and prominent citizen of North Haven for

and prominent citizen of North Haven for many years and a well known and success-ful farmer and an ex-member of the legis-lature. Mrs. Cheney leaves one son, who is the manager of the home farm, and four daughters—Mrs. Pierpont of Virginia, for-merly of this city; Miss Cheney, who re-sided with her mother; Miss Susie Cheney, a stenographer of this city, and one other married daughter residing in North Ha-ven. Mrs. Pierpont came on from Virginia this week.

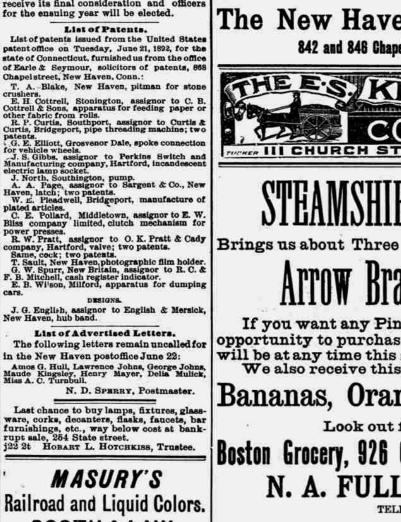
this week. The deceased was a sister of the late ex-

decided to hold the conventions annually, adjournment was taken until this morning, when the subject will be again taken up and continued until finished. After the adjournment the visitors went to Hill's where a shore dinner was served them The delegates were accompanied by Wil-liam MacLennan of Edinburgh, the famous Scotch pipe who recently concluded a long engagement at the Alhambra in London, who delighted the assembly by his per-



this resolution the business to-day will be the hearing of the reports of the auditor, the finance committee and committe on the state of the order. The constitution will receive its final consideration and officers

for the ensuing year will be elected.



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and Morris Cove Electric Railroad company at an early hour this morning, in eference to the troubles at Morris Cove Mr. Thompson said: The position of the railroad company i this: We are fully aware of our rights in





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vard; will sell it as a plot to a builder or Ard; will sell it as a plot to a builder of le lots to suit purchaser; it is on electric car A fine house, barn, hot houses, etc., in class condition, in West Haven, will be sold a sacrifice, asjowner is going west. Three es on Chapel street, five single and three 2 ily houses for sale at a bargain. Reuts; meand means to heat as gold. Real Estate auctioneer. L. B. HINMAN, 28 Church street, Benedict Building, Room 20. Take elevator. mily houses for sale at mis and money to loan. 102 ORANGE STREET,

School District Meeting. SPECIAL meeting of the New Haven city school district will be held at Music hall, 24 Church street, at 10 o'clock a. m., Mon-A Few Hundred Dollars Will Se-A Fow Hundred Donars will se-cure a Good Home. ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 200 Atwats street. House and bara, 29 Auburn street. Two-family house, 500 Orchard street. All to be sold low if sold within ten days. Also for reat, first floor, 78 Woolsey street; first floor, 10 New-hall street; 115 Porisea street; 121 Porisea street; 190 Congress avenue, and second floor 29 Auburn street. day, June 27, 1893, to rec board of education on t June 27, 1893, to receive a report from the rd of education on the subject of manue ning in the public schools, and to authoriz h expenditure for that purpose as the district direct

may direct. CHARLES E. GRAVES, HORACE H. STRONG, JOSEPH D. PLUNKETT, SAMUEL R. AVIS, SAMUEL HEMINGWAY, GEORGE F. HOLCOMB, RIOHARD M. SHERIDAN, ELI WHITNEY, JR., HARBY W. ASHER, Board of Education. New Haven, June 21, 1862. 1223 41

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lowing address:

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Utah and in favor of seating the regular delegates in Alabama, Penneylvania and Chicago. There was no objection to it shall be put." Cheers greeted this an nonncen Then ex-Secretary Vilas commenced to

and it was adopted. Just as the vote was taken rain read the resolutions at 6:28, but when he reached the phrase "from Madison to began to fall, and the canvas over the ventilator was lowered above, making the voice near the platform. It was lost, how began to fall, and the canvas over the Cleveland" there was a quick shour of one ventilator was lowered above, making the hall so dark that there were ories for light and much confusion prevailed. The chair-man rapped for order and annonneed that the committee on permanent organization with bats and handkerchiefs in air let the committee on permanent organization was ready to report. The report was loose yells and screams that shook the by Mr. Fordyce of Arkansas. W. L. Wilson of West heavy air and almost made the barracks quiver. In a flash a white satin banner, t named

It named W. L. Wilson of West Virginis for permanent chairman, and continued the other officers of the tempo-rary organization. The announcement of Mr. Wilson's name was met with loud ap-plause. The report was adopted without dissent. Then the band struck up a pot-pourri of popular and national airs. When the mysic cessed Mr. Dickingen of Michi a cost the and swept and rolled from side arose then and swept and rolled from side to side of the great wirgy Anno 100 and 100 Mr. Wilson's name was met with loud ap-plause. The report was adopted without dissent. Then the band struck up a pot-pourt of popular and national airs. When the music ceased Mr. Dickinson of Michi-gan moved that a committee of five be ap-pointed to notify Mr. Wilson of his ap-pointent as permanent chairman. The chairman appointed as the committee Don M. Dickinson, Michigan; J. F. Duncombe, Iowa; John R. Fellows, New York; Joseph C. Richardson, Alabama, and M. L. Clardy, Missouri. They escorted Mr. Wil-son to the chair and he delivered the foi-lowing address:

stantly while the mass of sweltering peo-ple if possible swelled the din and storm of sound. The tempest ebbed and flowed until 6:47 CHAIRMAN WILSON'S ADDRESS

p. m., when Don Dickinson, of Michigan caused the Michigan banner to be carried from view in order that business be resumed. There were hisses from the crowe sumed. There were hisses from the crowd that the guidon and baton of its applause should be removed. Through all this Tammany's men in the center aisle sat grim and silent, neither hissing Cleveland nor cheering Hill. Their self-control challenged general ad-

miration.

CHAIRMAN WILSON'S ADDRESS. Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you most heartily for this honor. I shall endeavor to meet the duties of the high position to which you have called me with the spirit of fairness and equality that is democracy. This conven-tion has a high and patriotic work to perform. We ove much to our party: we ove much to our country. The mission of the democratic party is to fight for the under dog. When that party is out of power we may be sure there is an under dog to fight for, and the under dog is the Ameri-can people. When that party is out of power we may be sure that some party is is outfol or government that represents a section and not the whole country: that stands for a class and not the whole people. Never was this truth brought home to us Finally at 6:48 Mr. Vilas resumed the reading of the platform, which is as fol-

whole country: that stands for a class and not the whole people. Never was this truth brought home to us more defiantly than by the recent convention at Minneapolis. We are not deceived as to the temper of the republican party. We are not in doubt as to its purposes. Having taxed us for years withont excuse and without mercy, it now proposes to disarm us of all the powers of re-sistance. Republican success in this campairs, whether we look to the party platform, the party candidates, or the utterances of the party leaders, means that the people are to be stripped of ther franchise through force bills in order that they may be stripped of ther sub-stance through tarif bills. Free government is self government. There is no self government is not here on the outer defences, but in the citadel of our freedom. We and the gross party we represent are to-

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upon its lutheral and Jewish subjects; and we call upon our national government in the in-terest of justice and humanity, by all just and proper means to use its prompt and best efforts to bring about a cessation of these cruel per-secutions in the dominions of the Czar, and to secure to the oppressed equal rights. We tender our profound and earne t sympathy to those lovers of freedom who are struggling for home rule and the great cause of local self govern-ment in Ireland. SLATE MANTELS.

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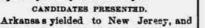
declares itself "opposed to state interfer ence with parental rights and rights of conscience in the education of children." The admission of territories forms another section and contract labor comes in for its sual share of the platform.

THE TARIFY AND SILVER PLANKS. The only features of the platform which eemed to call forth a divided sentiment were the tariff and silver planks which

were apparantly not sufficiently radical to satisfy the delegates with pronounced riews. Colonel Jones moved the adoption

f the platform. Mr. Neal of Ohio was recognized and Mr. Neal of Ohio was recognized and said: "I have been unable conecientiously to agree with the majority of my fellow members of the committee upon that sec-tion of this platform relating to the tariff. I therefore gave notice to the committee that I would move in open con-

vention to strike out of that section all the words preceding that denunciation of the McKinley act and substitute therefor the following: "We denounce the republican following: "We denounce the republican protection as a frand upon the labor of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the demo-cratic party that the federal govern-ment has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the nurverse of revenue only and we dethe purposes of revenue only, and we de-mand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government when honestly and economicany summistered." A long and heated discussion followed, participated in by Henry Watterson and others. The amendment was finally adopted by 564 ayes to 343 nays.



ally administered.

Governor Abbett nominated Cleveland in an eloquent address. At frequent inter vals Cleveland was riotously applauded

The mention of Hill's name also evoked tumultuous cheering. The secretary at

Seasonable Goods. last proceeded with the call of states. Hon. G. F. Patton of California seconded the nomination of Grover Cleveland. Col-

orado gave way to New York. Hon. W. C. DeWitt from the New York delegation for \$12.50. came forward and put in nomination Sen

ator Hill. Hon. John R. Fellows of New York city seconded it. A. W. Green of Chicago seconded the nomination of Cleveland with the remark, "Illinois casts 48 votes for Grover Cleveland." Hon. W. B. Eng-lish seconded the nomination of Cleveland for Indiana as a sub-titute for Hon. Daniel W. Vacchese. the head hear the for mock Chairs and Hammocks.

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Monticello club was held last evening at the club house and forty-eight new members elected, making the total membership of the club at the present time about 400

Among the members elected last evening were. Benjamin A. English, Hobart I Hotchkiss, Legrand Bevins of Meriden, W HALL & GUERNSEY E. Miller of Meriden, Senator M. F. Hooli han of Newton, Patrick Welsh, Curtis F. Evarts, W. F. Davis and W. J. Clark of (Wooda' Building.) Open every evening

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Excursions.

YALE AND HARVARD BOAT RACE.

Steamer "Elm City" will leave Belle Dock, Fri day, July 1st, at 10:30 a. m., making landing at New London before and after the race. The Eim City will be assigned a good porition on the course where a fine view of the race may be obtained. Music and refreshments on board Passage and stateroom tickets for sale at Peck & Bishops, 702 Chapel street, or on the boat the day

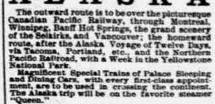
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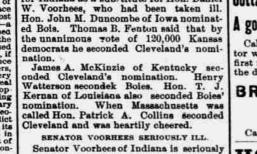
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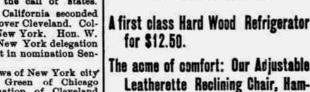
RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

Parties will leave Boston July 9 and 25 for two Grand Excursions of Fifty Days to

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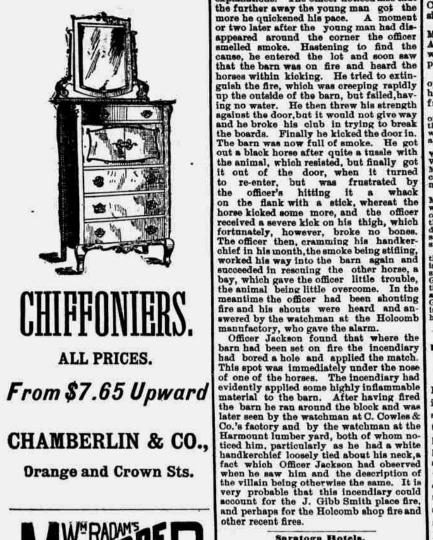








Haven Daily Morning Journal and Courier. Thursday, June 23 1892. Aew Vol. LX. HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The Graduation Exercises of the Old-est School in New Haven to be Held To-day. The two hundred and thirty-second an-nual commencement of the Hopkins gram-mar school will be held at North Sheffield hall at 3 p. m. to-day. It is interesting to note that this is the oldest school in New Haven and one of the oldest in the United States, and among its graduates counts some of the most distinguished citizens throughout Connecticut and other states, throughout Connecticut and the states of the states and the connecticut and the states of the states and the statestates of the sta HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED. FAIR HAVEN NEWS. The Fire at the Kachrie Barn-A Po lecting the Cemetery Taxes-Hard lice officer's Brave Work-A Fort-unate Discovery-The Incendiary for the Letter Carriers-Entertain-ment at the Second Church-A Fine OU R It's the way we make it Caught Sight of-A Young Man. The fire at Kashrle's barn yesterds New House-A Cargo of Lumber-Raised to the Third Degree-The that causes Electric Lights on the East Side-Ten Truants Looked After-Miss norning was no doubt of incendiary orl gin, and but for its early discovery by Of-ficer Ben Jackson two valuable horses Frawley's Funeral. O. W. Cook, collector of the Fair Haven Worcester would unquestionably have perished in the flames and smoke. As it was the cemetery, is busy collecting the annual tax of \$1 upon each of the five hundred lotorses were rescued by Officer Jackson owners. He is also securing as much of only with the greatest difficulty. The officer was on Hamilton street returning 1 Salt tion. tion. tiJ. B. Cothrill will go to Boston on his bloycle early in July. The condition of Mrs. W. S. Parr was reported as more favorable yeaterday. The Saunders boy, who was so badly injured at Wallace's Monday, was allre yesterday and it is claimed that there is a probability of his recov-ery. to be the purest, whitest, saltiest salt in the world for household and dairy. TH E Nash, Whiton & Co., New York.





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Saratoga Hotels.

nitaration. Several parties of cottagers have had ex-cellent luck in catching weakfish just off the breakwater, and several West Haven-ers report equally good success in fishing off the jetty. The class of '92 of the Yale medical school, the largest at the school in sixty-one years, held its banquet at Hill's, Savin Rock, Tuesday evening. The toastmaster was L. W. Bacon, jr., and the toasts were as follows: as follows: situated on Washington street, convenient to all the popular springs and near the depot. The sgency of this and the Clar-endon hotel on Broadway, Saratoga, is at Beers' photo parlors, 760 Chapel street, where select rooms can be engaged in ad-vance on the lowest terms. Mr. Beers is an old Saratogian, having spent some twelve seasons there, and will give any in-formation desired respecting the totals the

hilaration.

the hotels a little. The shore resort pro-

prietors begin to breathe easier over the

prospects of making a dollar or two this

summer. The bathing yesterday at the rock

was enjoyed by hundreds. There was a

lelightful breeze from off the water, so

that life at the shore was quite endurable

The horse cars carried loads to Savin Rock yesterday afternoon. The hot spell is beginning to send the people to the shore in old-time loads, and is filling up

and those of the cottagers who were at the shore shared in the general feeling of ex-

CHORUS. Domum, domum, dulce o Domum, domum, dulce Dulce, dulce, dulce domu

TRANSLATION. Come, companions, join your voic Hearts with pleasure bounding, Sing we the noble lay, Sweet song of holiday, Joys of home, sweet home, reso

CHORUS. Joys of home sing, home, sweet home, sing Joys of home, sing home, sweet home, sing

claimed that there is a probability of market ery. The handicaps given to the blcyclists entered in Saturday's road race were made known last evening. The only scratch man is C. F. Lanes the thirty seconds mon, Baldwin, Collett, Tuttis and Brogden; the limit men. forty-fire seconds are McIntire, George Lane, Frank Andrews and Harry Hall. There is nothing sure about C. F Lane starting; if he does not then the thirt seconds men will be put on the scratch and th forty-five seconds men start at fifteen seconds.

Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Club's Run. The Y. M. C. A. Bicycle club will star on a run for Branford to-night at 7:15. A dime concert will be given there to-night, which many of the members will probably attend.

At Christ Church. A lawn party and strawbery festival will

be held under the anspices of the Women's guild of Christ church this afternoon and evening from 4 to 10, at the residence of Mr. George F. Newcomb, 90 York square.

At Davenport Church. A flora isociable was given in the parlor of the Davenport church last evening by the Y. P. S. C. E. The parlors were hand somely decorated with wreaths and bou-quets of roses and other choice flowers. Many people came and enjoyed the evening.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington.

Southington. June 21.—There are a number of cases of scar-let fever and diphtheris in town. Louis Woodruff is home from Princeton col-lege. On Monday evening Mr. Warren Sibley of Plantsville presented a fine painting of Damon and Pythias to William Berry lodge, K. of P.

Milford. June 21.--Mrs. Powell of Waterbury, a former esident of Milford, is visiting in town. Miss Lydia Cornwall, daughter of Alfred Corn wall, is visiting her many friends and relatives in

wall, is visiting for many friends and relatives in town. The military company will meet on Thursday evening at the town hall instead of Wednesday, as formerly. Mrs. Mary Culver of Derby has been spending a few days at the residence of Miss Mary Strong. Miss Flossie Davidson intends spending the re-mainder of the month in Buffalo, N. Y. Mirs. Clark Seeley of Stratford has purchased a house in Milford and moved into the same.

Financial.

The Market Opens on a Moderate Volume of Business-Many Stocks Make Good Gains-The Close Dull -Railroad Bonds Very Quiet.

New Yons, June 22. The stock market here to-day opened on a moderate volume of business. The strength of yesterday was lacking and local operators took

profits on advances already accrued, creating a fractional setback, which, however, disappeare under the stimulus of continued new buying Manhattan and the Duluth, South Shore and At lantic stocks made numerous and handsome gains, but afterward Northern Pacific preferred and Sugar scored decided advances, while the rest of the list were kept within comparatively narrow limits. In Burington and Lackawaana, however, the liquidation was sufficient to drive the stocks down materially, though the move ment was slow throughout the day. The Chica go favorites were well held, but their late gain

invited sales for the long account. The masket closed dull, but steady to firm, generally with only slight changes for the day, though Burling ton and Lackawanna are each down 1 per cent. while Manhattan rose 314. Railroad bonds were very quiet. Many inact

ive issues showed irregular changes. The active bonds were generally firmer.

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