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are called "educational circles" is, shall Mr. Gulliver travel away from the High School because Educator Thomas wants 5 gross Toilet Soap, large his scalp and is on the warpath, filling the cakes, at 3c a cake, marked startled air and startled ears with warwhoops, and waving his bloodthirsty tomawk in a way calculated to strike terror to England, 3,112. While these figures exthe heart of Mr. Gulliver and the hearts clude the total undistributed English, of the "pale faces" of the Board of Education from 1872 to 1879 of 11.330, probably the On general principles we suppose Prinarger part of this 11,320 were naturalicipal Thomas ought to be the principal figure at the High School. Indeed, he stions of Irish immigrants. Summing up, now, we have a demonstration which ought to be "the boss," provided he is the peculiarly interesting. The immigrants man for the place. He evidently means who have been made citiz-ns in the largest to be, and his intent is, as far as it goes, a Howe & Stetson, sign that he ought to be. But his as-sault on Mr. Guillver doesn't have number since 1872 are Garmans, and even if the ratio of the Irish nationality is much larger in the Court of Common the right look. It doesn't just Pleas and the United States District court. look like the temperate, well conthe Irish nationality is still behind the sidered move of a man sure of the instice German. of his cause and his attitude, and it does look as if he had been for some time on A Mother's Song. A mother's Song. Hush, my baby; sweetly rest: Mother's boy feels no alarm; Pillowed soft upon her breast, He knows naught of earthly harm. What though life be dark and sad-Mother's love can make it glad. Mr. Gulliver's trail, and is now about to tomahawk him in full settlement of accounts to date. If this is the case he ought not to be allowed to do it, for though the Little child, cless to my heart, See, I press you closer still. For your dear weight heals its smart-Even I have known Life's ill. What dream you of tears and sighs While you gaze in mother's eyes? Quinnipiac Indians once lived around here, the region is now civilized. There are churches on the Green. There is a High School, with a principal named Thomas. Baby mine, my bonny lad. Do you guess your power. dear? Earth cannot be dark nor sad There is a Chamber of Commerce, which is struggling nobly to free itself from the To this heart when you are near. How can life be aught but sweet When child-love makes it completa —Virginia Franklyn, in Harper' curse of drink. There is a Historical Society, which could easily prove to Mr. Thomas that his mode of warfare is ancient and discredited. There is, above all, and THE FLEETING SHOW. more notable than all, a Society here, which

urally vicious. If this is true, and if it is clude the total undistributed English, also true that many more lives are lost in Scotch. Welsh and Iriah naturalization accidents brought about by frightened or ribb vicious horses, than in railroad accidents, then it evident that the sins of the brutal then it evident that the sins of the brital provoke a restribution, which, unfortunate-ly, falls quite as often upon the innocent as upon the guilty. If young women had the opportunity to judge of men's characters by the way they treat their horses, or any other animal in their charge, there would be fewer marriages than there are now, and the mar riages that were made would be happle ones. These directions for character stud are not laid down in "Black Beauty," bu are quite reliable, nevertheless. 1. Beware of the man whose horse winces as he approaches it. His wife and children will often feel that same nervous tremor creep over them at his home coming. 2. Beware of the man who, when his Betterment. horse stands upon three feet and holds up a fourth tortured member to relieve its a routh cortated member to relieve its pain, takes no note of this sign of suffer-ing. His wife's weariness, his children's little stubbed toes, will elicit no expres-sions of sympathy from him, nor will their shabby and ill fitting shoes annoy him as long as the feet within go swiftly upon his errands

A very pretty hat of this shape is made of puffed blue tulle, around which a cor-

from Land's End to John O'Groat's house carcases of sheep, are performed with special weapons; and on this subject, and that of sword-blows generally, Mr. Henderson, the well-known professor o

of puffed blue tulle, around which a cor-don of very green grasses is knotted with orn-flowers here and there. The bonnet in the picture is of plain straw and the inside of the brim is gar-nished with a wreath of pink velvet roses and velvet grass. The brim itself is fin-ished with brown velvet. Placed in front is a full roestte-like\_bow of brown velvet swordsmanship, and for many years connected with Angelo's School of Arms, has ne interesting facts to relate. Thong selves, many other profitable ribbon about two inches in width, but the rocations. I have always held that in this no longer quite so young as he was, he is loop standing up straight is of pink velvet ribbon two and a half inches wide. The would be found the real evolution of the still active and hearty, and must have gipsy; and that in just the degree he be-came like other men-not in religion, bebeen in his prime a very powerful man two ribbons continue along the sides to the back, where they meet in a tiny bow. The tie strings are of brown velvet. weighing one hundred and ninety pounds cames you can no more reach a gipsy with Christian missionary schemes than you can scoure any expression of belief from any other form of Agnostic-in vocation and the betterment to himself and family "He has in his time, at one stroke, on FLORETTE. through two sheep, one carcase inside the



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selves in Why, then, should Mr. Thomas An article in the "Californian Illustrated Magazine" on "Women in Commercial Horgo up and down in such a place as this, aising the hair of the Board of Education iculture," gives a very interesting and inby his menaces and seeking to raise the structive account of the experiences of air of Mr. Gulliver with his scalping women so engaged, and of their success, not only in the growing of fruits and flowknife? When he made his famous and ere, but in managing all the details of marerocious attack on the English language awhile ago he showed what he might be keting them. The writer herself is one of sapable of, but he really ought to spare these women, and her surprising success, gained through hard work, careful study he peaceful people of New Haven the painful scene which he now seems bent and perseverance, has been the means of

pon putting before them. stimulating many others to take up this We suggest to Educator Thomas that inpleasant and wholesome work.

is trying to make New Haven a place fit to

live in and fit for "stage" to disport them-

stead of continuing to pursue Educator In many cases, necessity has been Gulliver with uplifted tomahawk and motive for making what is the pastime of keeping a disturbed community on edge most refined women into a regular business venture. With others, a love of plants waiting for the blow to fall, he change his actics, put his rude and conspicuous and of out door life has been the principal cause, and one woman, a widow, and weapon out of sight, and wait for a chance to settle Educator Gulliver's hash in a wealthy, went into the orchard business, more approved modern fashion. If he will do this he may be able to attain the end he seeks without making such a disturbance. And he would probably have help from some members of the Board of Education, some members of the Board of Education, ficult task for one who had known inxur! who are expert in putting people out of ous ease, but the moral lessons she wished to instill were thoroughly learned and the way without violence or noise. Educator Thomas is disturbing New Haven, their effect, together with the preuniary returns, have been most gratifying. and it is as dangerons for him to do that A large number of wom-n the country as he is for Educator Gulliver.

over are engaged in raising flowers, bulbs and seeds One of these, the widow of a San Francisco banker, was left with no EDITORIAL NOTES. fortune but a small piece of land, now in-creased to one hundred and forty scres, and It has been found that bievelists who

all in a high state of cultivation. ide to excess are sflicted with a catarrhal sores are of fruit trees, and the rest are de laryngitis. Mouth breathing and the voted chiefly to the culture of roses, violets and chrysantbemums. The business, of rapidity and pressure with which large voted chiefly to the chiture of roses, violets and chrysantbemums. The business, of which abs personally supervises every de-tail, irrigation included, furnishes her with an ample income, and still allows her suf-ficient leisure. uantities of air are forced into the larynx e said to be the cause.

A Posey county (Indians) man has seen Another woman propagates and ships camelliae; another, after many discourage-ments, has built up a large business in the Chicago show economically. This is

the record: Street car fare, ten cente; adbulbs and seeds, in all parts of the United nission, fifty cents; milk at milk exhibit, States and in Europe. Still another, who went into floricalture for the sake of physfree; fresh rolls at yeast exhibit, free; buttered crackers at butter exhibit, free: total. ical benefit, has made a remarkable suc sixty cents. The president of Sau Salvain propagating chrysanthemums, increasin her varieties from ninety to three hundre dor has been granted \$100,000 in gold to

3. Beware of the man who "shows off" when he has the reins in his hands. He urges a spirited creature forward, then checks it to show his power. He exasper-ates it at last, and there is a battle in which he, unluckily, comes of conqueror. Then he puts on that monarch of all-I-survey air and looks about for admiration and apchange here has effected a more marked advancement in a rugged sort of prosperiplause. This is the moment in which he ought to be killed, for he has it in him to ty with this than with any other lowly

goad and worry human beings for the mere lessure of subduing them. 4. Beware of the man who vents his im patience and irritability upon the inno-cent, faithfully working horse. He will be civil and patient with the men who annoy him, because business interests for him to do so, and he will "take it out of the horse afterward. He will not take 1 all out of him, either, but brings enough

ill temper home to make all the family wretched. Beware of him, but he is not after all, the worst of these horrible ex amples, though decidedly objectionable husband. HILARY. HACKS.

"Paralow is what you call a hack writes n't het" "No; Paralow writes truck."ian't hef" nind and heart. Pask.

"Pa mortifies me so," said Miss Jinking "He always will say sassiety instid of sau-clety."-Harper's Bazar.

Herdsc-Do you believe in the faith cure! Saidso-Yes; one treatment cured all the faith I had -- Vogue. Bigps-He looks like a sporting man. I te a long distance pedestrian? Diggs-No; he is a long distance puglist -Somerville Journal.

Passloe (during a heated dispute over his little bill)-Do you think I'd tell a lie for ten cents! Cigarsell-Yes, or three for a quarter.-Troy Press. Highly Commended. - Uncle - Wel

ritz, do you like your new teacher! Frits -Ob, wary much; he is ill one one day ou f three.-Selfenblasen. Stranger-With all the talk about imm

gration, I haven't noticed many foreign ers here. Host-Wait till you see a nomi nating convention -Puck. "Our revolutionary forefathers didn" drink whiskey, did they?" asked Manche ter. "No; the spirit of "76 was Jamaic rum."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS.

in material living, in like degree would the so called "black arts" of gipsydom disap-Rise of the British Gipsy-While No Wholly Forsaking the Road, He i so called "black arts" of gipsydom disap-pear. I have from time to time shown this to be true among American gipsies. It is gratifying to find it true among Brit-ish gipsies. I do not regard them as hav-ing chosen the most elegant of vocations; nor as a class can they be said to sustain available relations to sustain Becoming, in a Small Way, a Man of Affairs-Some of His Profitable Callings-Wakeman Contends Tha the Evolution of His Gipsy Friend is Surely Progressing Through Vo-cation, Broadening Opportunities and the Humanization of Material enviable relations to society. But they are doing something; making money; find-ing themselves possessed of inherent in-dustrial power; and their sequisition and LONDON, May 15.

Fo the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER:

of means are making them ossession of means otter race of men. The last quarter of a century has In one of the large London "Traveling wrought a wonderful change for the better Goods" concerns previously referred to, the largest shareholder is a gypsy who is reputed to be worth fully eight thousand with a majority of all British gipsles who have been content to remain in their own land. In 1867, while in England, I had pounds. I know of many shooting gal-leries in London conducted by gipsies. They are not only successful with these, means of knowing from personal observation that almost universal squalor and but, in associative form, just as they are beginning to own most of the money makwretchedness was characteristic of Irish and English, and particularly of London, gipaies. No one can make of a gipsy any thing but a gipsy; but a generation of

ing Punch and Judy shows of the metrop-olis, control many like privileges at noted tally wounded, instantaneously with his places of holiday resort, near London, from which unnsual profit is derived. One of the most thriving vegetable boothhead in two, as far down as the base of the neck, both falling dead at the same in-stant. After this engagement a Sikh was found sitting on the ground apparently unhurt, yet holding his hands up to his head, and when the surgeon hade him lowmen of Covent Garden market is a gipsy, who is in great favor with, and is brought much trade by, the countless costers of the

It has not seized the gipsy bodily and in Near the Royal Albert docks is a public moment, or a year, or a decade, put fine onse owned and conducted by a gipsy, and this property is worth more than two thousand pounds. Precisely as in some of the leading American cities, where imporclothing upon him and made him a man of affairs; but, something as with the destitute Italians who have landed upon Amer ant horse sales-stables are owned by gipican shores, who we directly find as hawk-ers, willing laborers, restaurant keepers, newsboys, bootblacks, controllers of retail and wholesale fruit and nut trades, and on the high road to presperity, because they are quick witted and willing to labor-the British gipsy has found, along with old makeshifts for livelihood, many new though rude compations and means of getting on in the world, all after his own

and stock of animals always on hand must require the possession of a capital of from five to ten thousand pounds. An odd and profitable business in Lon-don is that of purveyor of carts and don-kays to the contemport of carts and don-With the race characteristics of th folk will require many generations in which keys to the costermongers. There are thousands upon thousands of these costo undergo radical change, their conditions ters in the metropolis. Many are notori-ously improvident. To start in business and environment are in the main entirely rent in Anetralia that a Lientenant Anderdifferent from those in which Crabbe, requires a hand barrow or cart, and a rens in Anternaia that a Lieutenant Ander-son, in 1852, during an encounter with bushrangers, cut clean through the gun-barrel of his adversary with his aword. And at Kasanasin it is related that one of Arabi Pasha's soldiers was severed in two coster of recognized standing must pos-seas both cart and donker. There are many places where from fifty to five hun-dred carts are hired out by the day, werk Hoyland, Borrow and Simson found then and of which they wrote. In other words, there is to-day little or nothing in bool or month, and where costers may pur-chase barrows, carts and donkeys on the iterature altogether true of British gipduring the midnight charge. But in the opinion of experts this is very improba-ble, even had the new regulation sabre eles. Of the four standard authors named, partial-psyment plan. Those controlling this manner of business are said to secure a profit of five hundred to one thousand Borrow was the most romantic; Simso been then in use. the most inexorably true. Yet both write the most inexorably true. Let boin write of a time and a merripen on gipsy life which, with few exceptions, has wholly passed away. These exceptions comprise the poorest English and Scottish gipsies of to-day; some families in the north of England whose members have continued almost literally the old form of wandering life by the roadside—the tinkering, the dickering, the dukkering or fortune-telling a profit of five hundred to one thousand per cent. They are usually graduate cos-ters; but three of those engaged in the traffic I know to be gipsles, who are be-coming very rich. They are supposed to be retired costers, with whom London gip-sice have many points of common resem-blance, character and interest. heavy?

The most surprising discovery of this sort I ever made in London was in the acache sometimes terribly? qualitance of a dramatic sgent, near the corner of York and Waterloo roads, on the Surrey side, while making inquiries re-garding the haunts and ways of London music-hall performers, among the many agents of this vicinity. The man is one of the vicinity moment performed of this



strong arm. These exploits were all ac-complianed with a sword made for him by the old firm of Wilkinson. It is called "Excalibur," and weighs but four pounds. It is perfectly plain, eightly curved, has a bit constitue with the second state of the second state. hildhood. nd robust hilt something like a naval cutlass, and is realth in the cars to

tempered to perfection. Mr. Henderson was present at the battle of Chillian wallah in 1849, and can testify to some remarka-ble instances of the power of a keen sword. Towards the termination of the ome. When we see in children tendencies to weakness, we know sword. Towards the termination of the fight, as the British troops were slowly re-tiring, a Sikh challenged by his gestures and defient attitude an Irish soldier to leave the ranks and engage in single comthey are missing the life of food taken. This loss is overcome by bat. One thrust from his bayonet went

Scott's Emulsion ight through the Sikh, who, though mor-I Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosrazor-edged tulwar cleft his opponent's head in two, as far down as the base of phites, a fat-food that builds up appetite and produces flesh at a

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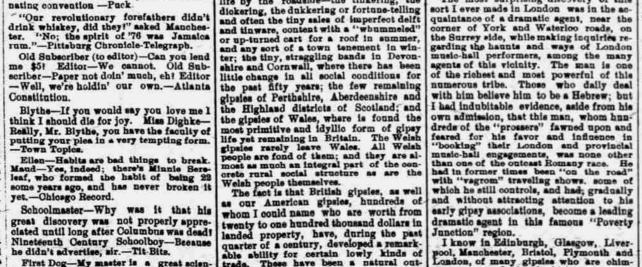
r his arms, he fell dead on the spot, with Probate Court, District of New Haven half his skull gone, the entire upper part

Probate Court, District of New Haves, May at 1983 ( New Haves, May at 1983 ( PSTATE of LAURA THOMPSON late of New Haves, in said district, deceased Upon application of Hiram Jac by program be last will and test sment of said deceased, any probata, letters testamentary may be proved, approved, allowed and said state of a solution probate, letters testamentary may be proved and the set of solution of the more fully appears, it is ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court, to be test at New Haves, in said district, on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock in the fare having been out clean through. Elephants are completely disabled by one blow from the Arab's two handed one blow from the Arab's two handed sword; which almost severs the huge bind-leg, biting deep into the bone. This feat is warted by slashing off the trunk, leav-ing it dangling only by a piece of skin. A Ghoorka has been seen by the late Laurence Oliphant to behead a buffalo with a New Haves, in said district, on the 3t+1 day of May, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the far-moon, and that notice be given of the p-md-may of said application and the time and place of bearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in single blow of his cookrie And Sir Samtel Baker, a man powerful enough to wield during his African exploration the

wield during his African exploration the "Baby," an elephant-rifle weighing twen-ty-two pounds, once clove a wild bear with his big hunting knife almost in halves as it was making a final rush, catching it just behind the shou'der where the hide and brietles are at least a span thick. Sir Walter Scott relates how the Earl of An-gus, with his huge sweeping brand, chal-lenged an opponent to fight, and at a blow chopped asunder his thighbone, killing him on the spot There is a story curaid district. A. HEATON ROBERTS 

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dizzy, with pain in the lower part of your stomach? " Do you watch the clock, and wish the day would end, as you 36

feel ill, and so tired. If so. listen! Standing all day, week in and week out, you

him on the spot There is a story cur

"Working Girls,

"Are your cheeks pale?

"Your eyes dull, and step

"Does your back and side

"Are you at times faint and

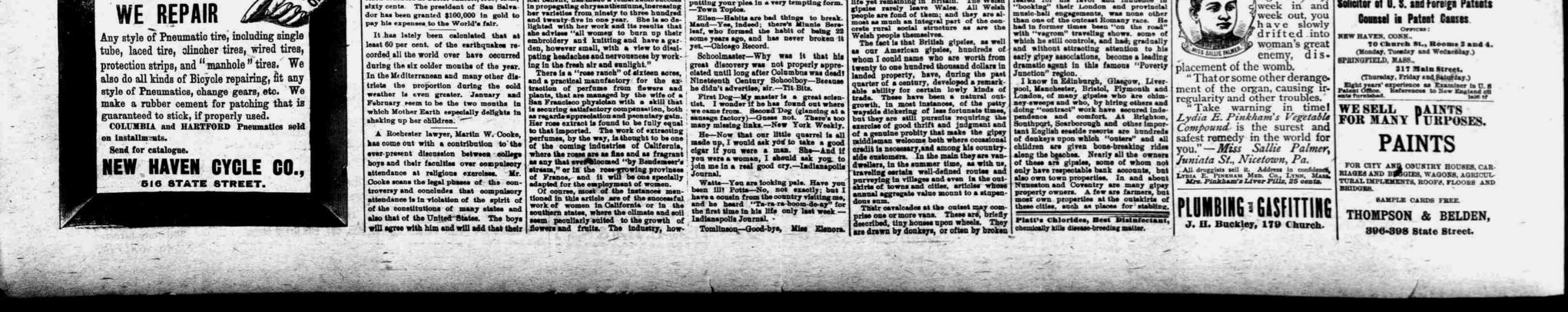
other; and in a similar manner throug

two and three quarter inches of solid lead

A specially made cuiraes, much though of at the time by the Duke of Cambridge

when tested by the redoubtable Henderson

was cut clean through. Steel plates-six to the inch-and ordinary pokers have been severed at one blow by the same



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- ANTON THE	GRABBED THE BOOK.	rectors, which show that the warden was	WAS THERE A RACE!	A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR	Helief for Whiting Street Taxpayers.	WM. NEELY & CO.	Stoves, Flumbing, Etc.	F. M. BROWN & CO.
A SALANDA	Senator Jones Objects to Senator Root's Reading the Minutes of the	board, and heard what they said. At the meeting May 28, the minutes	Steamboat Company Deny That Any		ing and had a hearing on the Whiting	NEW HAVEN, Saturday, May 27, 1993.	BIG KUT!	CRAND CONTRACT
	Prison Board of Directors and a Lively Time Ensues-The Committee	showed that a vote was passed ordering	Trial of Speed Took Place Between the Peck and the Puritan-Others,		street pavement assessment. Some time ago people on Whiting street applied for a	The weather to-day-Fair		GRAND CENTRAL
	Divided-Birector Murphy Testifies -He Makes the Best Witness So Far	GININGING OF THE DELEOD, and a commit-	However, Say That the Bace Did	here with both the churches which he	top dressing for the street from State to	TELEPHONE No. 323.	\$15.00 Parlor Oil Heater,	SHOPPING EMPORIUM.
	-Prisoners Obliged to State Their Complaints at Directors' Meetings	Wayland, Bronson and Mr. Marchy	Beaten Fifteen Miles in a Fifty-Mile	served at different times, will preach at the First M. E church to morrow, both	Meadow street. Instead a pavement of the most expensive kind of paving was put	At the beginning of each	\$7.50.	Bignals on orr Son Rines, C.D. Bignals on orr Son Rines, C.D.
QUI TRARE SUST OF	in the Presence of the Warden-The Dependent and Neglected Children's	these?	The impression which has for several	morning and evening. He is an eloquent	down No notice of paving was sent out	season a generous number of	Oil, Gas and Vapor Stove Store,	Building Sun Sets. 7:15
ornal and Covrier.	Bill Passes the House.	Murphy-They did. Reot-Do you know what those rules	days past so generally prevailed that yes- terday would witness another race up the	and magnetic speaker and wins favor with	and the residents appealed to the court of common council for relief, and they re-	Dress Lengths are bought	[11] Destroyed a manufacture of the second secon	F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	HARTFORD, May 23[Special ]-The	were?	sound from New York, between the twin	will be greeted by large congregations.	ferrel the matter back to the board of	for the fine trade.	New Styles of "Summer Cooks"	<b>F B A</b>
E MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50	hearing of the special state prison semmit- tee, appointed to investigate the alleged	know them I would look for the rules	screw propeller Richard Peck of the New	Rev. Mr. Mason at the First Baptist	compensation. Mr. Hull, the brewer, Mr. Hendee, Dr. Mailhouse, Professor Gruener,	Now the bulk of the buy-	TO SELECT FROM.	F M
nts; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE	mismanagement and abuses at the state	Murphy-They don't exist.	Haven Steamboat company and the side wheel steamer Puritan of the Fall River	church will speak of "The Story of a Ra- markable Man" to morrow evening.	Messers. Cannon and Collins and Minnie D. Beach were represented before the board	ing is done with. They will	Gasonne and Oil.	
TES, 3 cents.	prison, is rapidly assuming the propor- tions of a farce. The vain efforts of Sena-	existence, I understand you to say.	line, was realized. In anticipation of the	At Hope Baptist church Pastor A. A. De	by Attorney Watrons. He made the ap- peal for relief, as no notice of paving had	not be carried over and	C. P. MERRIMAN.	D
aturday, May 27, 1893.	tor Jones and Colonel Mowry to prevent	Murphy-Yes. I now have a draft of	race a number of residents of the city went to the metropolis yesterday and came	morial Day as Related to the Home"; in	been sent out. The board agreed with him and recommended that relief be granted	called new next season.		Brown
W ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.	Senator Root from asking some important questions, and the latter's prompt reply,	meeting of the directors.	back on the Peck expecting to enjoy the	the evening on the subject "What is Man?"		Prices are fixed to carry		DIOWII
n-Furniture-B Booth. agus-L. O. Pfaff & Son. ins-D. M. Welch & Son. rula Claret-E. E. Hall & Son.	while it amuses the spectators, fails to add	but none were ever made.	excitement of a race on the deep, but in this they were disappointed.	The last of the Unitarian services in Warner hall will be conducted to morrow	Entertainments. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.	them off, all the way from \$10 to \$20 a dress.	THE FINEST LINE OF	
tornia Claret-E. E. Hall & Son. In Prices-a. B. Greenwood.	dignity to proceedings of so grave a nature, and which mean so much to Warden Cham-	Root-Did Warden Chamberlain make any rules!	When it was accertained by the officials	evening by Rev. Robert Collyer of New	Despite the bad weather quite a good sized au- dience witnessed the production of the "Frogs of	Imported silk and wool	WALL PAPERS	$\alpha$ (.0.
orna Charlet-E. E. Han & both n Prices-A. B. Greenwood. led Water-Hygels Ice Company. Chat-Wm. Neely & Co ensedy's Favorite Remedy-At Druggists'.	berlain. The most serious outbreak so	Murphy-Never, as far as I know. The minutes of the meeting March,	of the New Haven Steamboat company that a race was intended between the two steam-	York.	Windham" by local talent last evening. The performance was much enjoyed, and was highly creditable to the participants. Mr. Leavit di- rected the opera. The "crusaders' march," exe- cuted by sixteen ladies, elicited rounds of ap- plause. Miss Lillian Tucker, who took the part	goods truly enticing, within		
ennedy's Favorite Remedy-At Druggins, le-Oak Grove-N. W. Bine.	far, and one which shows that the com-	1889, showed that at that meeting it was the last time the directors had approved	a race was intended between the two steam- ers of the company the officials of the line	row evening the last of the Sanday night	creditable to the participants. Mr. Leavitt di- rected the opera. The "crusaders' march," exe-	reach of people who did not	AT LOWEST PRICES, ON EXHIBITION AT	Temperatur May 26,
Kannedy's Favorite Remedy - At Druggists- Sale-Oak Grove - N. W. Hine. Sale-Horso-116 Wooster Street. ad-Surgeon's Batchel-2! Hard Street. ad Rhopping Emporium -F. M. Brown & Co. It Saorfice Sale-J. Johnson & Son.	mittee is widely divided on some points at least, occurred at the hear-	any of the prison officers' appointments and the last time any were sworn in.	promptly issued orders to the effect that	services for this season will be held. These services will be resumed on the first Sun-		feel justified in paying first		ENI ADCEMENT SALE
t Sacrifice Bale_J. Johnson & Son. mocks-Linsley, Root & Co.	The curs accounter, where	Root-Who has seen that book since	no race should take place and these orders coming from President Chapin were con-	day in October. To-morrow evening Dr. Phillips concludes the series of short ser-	plause of all present. Others who deserve men-	prices.	Come and examine our goods and you will be surprised at our prices for beautiful combina-	ENLARGEMENT SALE
A Sadinus Sub-1 Solars, Root & Co. 	Root was reading the minutes of the prison board of directors. It hap	yesterday! Murphy—No one.	veyed to Assistantant Superintendent and	mons on "Opportunity. Subject: "The	Mann as Chief of the Mohegan Indians and Miss Grace A. Gourley as Dorothy. The performance	Femple Street Entrance, Right.	E. R. JEFFCOTT.	SAVINGS !
's Celery Compound—At Bruggists'.	maned in this way. Prison Director Mur-	Root-Did any one see it before yester-	Secretary Garrity, and by him to Captain Hardy of the Richard Peck.	lowing is the musical program:	will be repeated this afternoon at 2 p. m. Edwin Arden, supported by Frank Losee and Marion Elmore, will appear in his great success,	Drop that heavy wool	PAINTING and DECORATING in all their sev	A profusion of them-
t's Chlorides - At Diagands . lers - The Chas, Monson Co. sate Notice - Estate W. D. Johnson, ber Hosse - Linaley, Root & Co. ets Wheating - At Grocers'. &s and Rouds - C. W. Scranton Co.	phy of Hartford, who is also secretary of the board of directors, was on the witness	Murphy-No.	Notwithstanding the fact that no race took place the trip to New Haven was full	Prelude-Allegretto, Op. 28Goldmark Anthem-Benedictus in B flatBuck	Marion Eimore, will appear in his great success, Esgie's Nest, the first, three days of next week, There will be a special holday matinee Tuesday	underwear and look into Sat-	eral branches done well and promptiy. Esti mates given. E. R. JEFFCOTT.	many kinds-useful an
ar Hoss-Linaley, Root & Co. 5' Wheatine-At Grocers'.	stand. Senator Root was reading the minutes	Root-Are there any other books of the directors!	of interest, principally through the efforts of the officers of the Puritan to entice the	Hymn 389-"There is a Green Hill Far Away"	and the regular matinee Wednesday. "The Forty Thieves" will be presented on June 1, 2, 3, and it is said to be one of Mr. Jack's most	urday's offerings for men.	651 Eim Street, corner of York.	ornamentäl. In fact, th list you have in your min
en and Doors-Linsley, Boot & Co.	of the meetings of the board, having com-	Root-You are secretary, are you not?	officers of the Peck into racing. The Pur-	Response-"The Homeland" Dow	elaborate and successful productions.	Balbriggan Under-shirts, all all sizes, drawers to match		now may be filled at
d-Agents-102 Orange Street. d-Tinvers-N.Y., N. H. & H. R.R. d-Car Makers-N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R.	ing in reverse order until he came to the meeting of April 26, 1889.	Answer-Yes, I am sorry to say.	itan left her dock on North river promptly on time and passed the dock of the Rich-	Anthem-"Angels Holy, High and Lowly". Shepard	HYPERION. John L. Suilivan appears to night in the four- act drama entitled "The Man from Bosten." An	30 cents.	Enrnitvre, Etc.	great saving of money.
nted—Car Makers—N. Y., N. H. & M. H. H. nted—Waiters—25 Center Street. nted—Driver—Wm. Neely & Co.	From these minutes Senator Root read,	knew personally how the warden treated	ard Peck at Peck Slip, East river, fully three minutes before the latter got under	Postlude-Allegro, Qp. 25	exchange says of the performance: The first act	Laundered Outing Shirts	CARPETS.	For instance :
ated-Cook-316 George Street.	ing of the board of prison directors held this	I don't know of the Andrews case nor	way. When the Puritan reached Sanda	Fair Haven, Rev. Mr. James will preach to-morrow evening a discourse appropriate	of the play is at a sesside villa, in which the star appears. In the second act there is an alleged	in all colors and natty pat-		A feast of Ladies' daint
SUNDAY BERVICES. h Mission-305 State Street.	day Warden Chamberlain is eronerated	did I know of it until I read the testimony	maited until the Peck was shreast of her.	to Memorial days enhiant, 117 he Noble	Fuch line quarte, hack half and full for the Vale	terns from 75 cents to \$3.00.	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hemstitched, Scollope and Embroidered
rch of the Redeemer-Rev. Dr. Phillips. • Presbyterian Church-Rev. F.A. M. Brown. stian Science-Room 12 Boardman building.	brought against him by Mrs. Carpenter.	The board of directors only knows how	when she shot away as though a ball out of a cannon, until she had a clear lead of			A line of washable neckwear		
an Mission—aco State Surest. cch of the Redeemer-Rev. Dr. Phillips. Presbyterian Church—Bey, F. A. M. Brown. tian Science—Roow 13, Boardman building. ary Baptist Church—Rev. E. M. Petest. unport Church—Rev. I. C. Masserve. Universalist Church—Rev. Henry C. Badger. Universalist Church—Rev. Henry C. Badger.	secret, and that all female prisoners here-	the men get their money and how much they get by the receipts given the warden. The hearing at this point adjourned un- til next Wednesday at noon	evident that she was being pushed to her	Rev. A. P. Miller, pastor of the Dixwell avenue Congregational church, will preach	nich of time, saves a wroaged youth from a forger's cell, and the closing act is in the arena in which he wins the fight from his sparing	in keeping with outing uses. Gaze upon Chapel Street	Body Brussels,	Handkerchiefs
tt Universalist Church-Rev. Henry C. Badger. worth M.E. Church-Rev. W.E. Gilbert. and Avenue Cong. Church-Rev. Lee Mitchell. It Baptist Church-Rev. John H. Mason. at M. E. Church-Rev. A. 8 Hunt. lege Street Church-Rev. Dr. Wm. W. McLane ted Church-Rev. T. Munger. ond Cong. Church-Rev. D. M. James. tarian Discourse-Wareer Hall. dity M. E. Church-Rev. A. D. Vall. ght Fiace Church-Rev. J. Witchell. ce M. E. Church-Rev. F. A. Scoffeld.	no reason be allowed to go in the male	til next Wednesday at noon.	After the Puritan had gained this lead	day at 3 p. m.; special music. In the even-	partner, Dan Dwyer. in short order. The sale of seats is now progressing quite rapidly.	window.	vervets and	Each a delicate expression of art need work, usually sold for 2'c. Saturds price,
t Baptist Church-Rev. John H. Mason. t M. E. Church-Rev. A. S Hunt.	departments. At this the spectators became all atten-	The House. The house was the only legislative body	she turned back, and describing a wide	ing the Rev. George W. Moore of Nash-	POLITICAL.	Bows and Four-in-hands,		1220
ege Street Church-Rev. Dr. Wm. W. McLane ted Church-Rev.T. T. Munger.	tion and Senator Root proceeded to read minutes of the meeting of April 18, 1889.	in session, the senate having gone over to	deavoring to challenge the latter to race,	ican Missionary association will deliver an	The chairmen of the republican ward commit- tees of the saveral wards in New Haven are po-	all styles and colors at 21		Bargain Table, West Stores,
ond Cong. Church-Rev. D. M. James. tarian Discourse-Warner Hall.	At this point Colonel Mowry jumped to		but the officials of the Peck steadily re- fused. After this the Puritan forged	address in the interest of this association. The Rev. Dr. A. D. Vall. master of the	tees of the saveral wards in New Haven are no- tified to call meetings of the republican electors	cents for Saturday and Mon	Oilcloth, Linoleum.	Daignu raoe, west stores.
ht Place Church-Rev. Dr. Twitchell.	his feet and said: I object to your read- ing those minutes. Senator Root con-	lowed after a short but busy reasion.	ahead and continued on her way to Fall	Tribity M. E. Church, Will speak Sunday		day.	A Fine Line of Mattings.	For instance :
WEATHER RECORD.	next word when Senator Jones said in em-	as,000 for pay of omotion of the Mational	River. The boats came up the sound, and at Stratford Lights there was only a dif- ference of two minutes between the two	will be enaded made by the new shelp	100 2000, 100 10, 1000.	Men's Furnishings.	Shades, Draperies, etc.	Contraction and Contraction and Contraction Contrac
INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.	phatic tones: I object. Senator Root-I intend to read these	Guard now stationed at the state prison. The committee on judicial nominations	steamers, notwithstanding the fact that	composed of the following members: Miss Gertrude Sanford sonrano: Miss N E	Second Ward	The "Eclipse Tricycle	Shades, Draperies, etc.	Veilings,
AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF	Senator Jones at this jumped to his feet	reported favorably on the nomination of	most capacity under the force of eight	Hofer, alto; Mr. F. R. Langdale, tenor; Mr.	Meet at Plumb's joiner shop, Oak street, near Park, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. D. A. BLAKESLEE, Chairman.		STAHL & HEGEL,	
OF THE WEATHER BUREAU WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., May 25, 1593.	and putting his left hand on the back of Mr. Root's neck and his right catching	Judge William Hamersley for the supreme	boilers and sixteen fires, while the Peck was only running at her regular speed,	E. C. Bennett, bass, and Mr. W. H. Alling organist. The following is the order of	Eighth Ward,		8, 10, 12 Church Street.	
New England anl eastern New York: ers, variable winds.	hold of the record book, sail: You are not	bench and and on the resolution appoint-	with five boilers and ten fires. At no time	service:			S, 10, 12 Church Street.	15C yar
Local Weather Report.	going to read that which refers to the Car- penter matter.	ing H. Stanley Finch deputy judge of the borough court of Stamford. A bill imposing a tax of \$25 on dogs was	boiler lighted, and the boat only run at har	Te Deum, B MinorBuck	Meet at Young Republican club Saturday even- ing, May 27, at 8 p. m. J. M. CRAMPTON, Chairman.		Jewelers.	
FOR MAY 25, 1803. 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Senator Root-Will you kindly let go of that book, as I intend to read these min-	adapted	The Richard Peck arrived at her dock in	Psalms. Hymn 102.	Rieventh Ward Meet at 11 Grand avenue, corner of East Pearl at most Saturday avenue, 1990 collegat		WELLS & GUNDE	Leghorn and
neter	By this time Colonel Mowry and	state commissioner on peach yellows to be	officers of the boat stated emphatically that	Love Divine,	street, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. W. E. MORGAN, Chairman.			Chip Hats,
Humidity 68 94	Judge Beardeley had arisen and prowd- ed close together around Senator Root,	for an indefinite period, at \$5 per day and	no race had taken place. THE PURITAN FIFTEEN MILES AHEAD.	Offertory-Lead Kindly Light (solo)	Republicans will meet at Engine house Satur-		Watchmakers and Jewelers.	Built for the sunshine and breezes. f
velocity 10	who still retained his seat: Senator Jones.	expenses. The commissioner may also ap- point deputies at the same pay and may	From another source the claim is made	Miss Sanford. Hymn 183.	day evening at 8 o'clock to elect ward committee GEORGE M. BALDWIN, Chairman.		Full Line Sterling Silver and Silver	
ther P. Cloudy Lt. Rain	however, retaining his hold on the book in Mr. Root's hands.	order diseased trees destroyed.	that the race did take place, notwithstand-	Sermon. I Lay My Sins on JesusCornell-Shumann	Bapid Growth.	It holds those resistible qua		98c .
n temperature, 58. c temperature, 64. . temperature, 53.	The spectators began to crowd nearer, while General Chamberlain looked dis-	made the special order of the day for Wednesday, May 31, at noon and the bill	ing the denial of the officials of the New Haven Steamboat company. On the Peck		The growth of the popularity of the Hy- gia Ice company's distilled water is very			SAILORS.
ecipitation .12 inches.	gusted, evidently wondering whether he was about to witness a clubbing affray or	regulating the amount of the school fund	were four newspaper men from New York	Organ postlude-Marche ReligeuseGulburst	rapid, as is that of the Hygeia ice.	cion.	KIMBAL'S ANTI-RHEUMATIC RINGS	We believe we have the greatest am
rees. rees of precipitation since January 1-4.91		noon.	city. It is stated that the Peck left her slip at 3:30 o'clock and that the Puritan	TRINITY SUNDAY AT CHRIST CHURCH. Tomorrow being Trinity Sunday the fol-	Auction Sale	Easily adjusted, comforta ble, adapted to children of		mean in the city, in an county,
W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer.	session not to go into the Carpenter mat-	The bills making each county a senator-	was four or five minutes ahead of her. When the Puritan reached Sands Point she		Of furniture and bedding, 6 show cases, 2 counters, etc., etc., at 462 State street,		No. 788 Chapel Street.	500
oteA minus sign [-] prefixed to thermom- readings indicates temperature below zero.	ter. Senator Root-We did nothing of the	000 inhabitants, limiting town representa-	lay to and awaited the arrival of the Peck.	served at Christ church:	Monday, May 29. at 10 s. m. m27 2t B. BOOTH, Auctioneer.	Not a rough, jolty ridin		KNOX TRIMMED SAILOF
readings indicates temperature below zero. "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a e of rainfall too small to measure.	kind, and I am willing to leave it to Mr. Beardsley.	in all, and redistricting the senste into 25.	From this point they started off on a fifty-mile straightaway race to Stratford.	9:45 a. m.—Matins.	Chickering Plano for Sale Cheap.	affair for the seat support		
now is melted and resulting depth of water known.	Mr. Beardeley-We took a vote in exec-	were all rejected upon adverse reports. Calendar matters passed included the bill	Both boats took the southerly course and from start to finish the Puritan ran away	10:40 a. mHigh celebration. At the later service the following musical pro-	A good second hand somare in good con-		KEMUVAI JAIE.	75
LOCAL NEWS.	ntive session to decide whether we would go into the Carpenter matter or not, which	providing that no electric, cable or horse rallway shall hereafter be constructed to	from the Peck. Both boats left Sand's Point at 3:37 and when the Peck reached	Processional-Hymn 135.	dition. Now is your opportunity. C. M. Loomis' Sons, 833 Chapel St.	While the working part	a	Worth \$1.50. West Stores, Main Floor.
Brief Mention.	resulted in Senator Jones and Mr. Mowry voting not to investigate, and Senator Root	cross tracks of a steam railroad at grades,	Stratford the time was 6:44, while the	Hymn 140.	23 Second-Hand Upright Planos.	are made of iron and stee		-
Buy a lot-\$100-R. E. Baldwin. Villiam H. Barnes was yesterday ap	and myself voted to investigate. I think it is right to go into the matter bat as there	and vice versa, unless by special authority of the railroad commissioners; bill giving additional powers to committees of the	speed at which she running it was esti-	Recessional-Hymn 423. EVENING, 7:30 P. M.	for sale at bargains. my26 3t C. M. LOOMIS' SONS, 883 Chapel St.	the upholstering of seat an back is done in best plus		For instance :
nted tax collector of Southington.	to the matter	general assembly appointed to make in-	vance The Furitan used her eight bollers	Proper pealing to Anglican chants	Pianos for the Seashore.	and moss Here is strength	h Now you have the opportunity to ge bargains for Wedding and Birthday Pres	t A perfect wilderness of
A movement is on foot in Middletown to		vestigation; bill giving common councils	and wash pes soal while the Peck used	Magnificat.	Eighty upright planes at all prices for	simplicity and elegance.	ents, Watches and Jewelry, at	Flowers.
blish a company of naval reserves re.	of the meeting of the based of directors of	to regulate the construction and mainte-	similar to that used on locomotives. A	Hymn 144.	C. M. LOOMIS' SONS, 833 Chapel St.	Basement.	J. H. G. DURANT'S,	Buttercups and Daisies and fine
he funeral of Dennis F. Callahan took	the Connecticut state prison for April 18,	which incorporates the American Brass	the hoats started out from New York for a	Recessional-Hymn 145. George P. Havens, organist and choirmaster.	When you buy candy buy Huyler's. E. Hewitt & Co., Selling Agents. f7 tf	Ladias' Sills Vesta tanta	00 40 40 Chanak Standt	Roser, 25c bunch
yesterday, altended by many sorrow- riends.	Mr. Jones-I object to this pettifogging and object to your reading those minutes.	company, the Great Naugatuck Valley Brass Trust. It is authorized to have a	race, with preparations therefor. AS SEEN FROM THE BOSEDALE	The speaker at the City Mission hall as		Ladies' Silk Vests in pinl white, straw, lavender an		Ragged Sailors,
Murphy, the star captain of last year's	and collect to lot training theory minutes	capital of \$20,000. The committee on reads and bridges reported in favor of the	BRIDGEPORT, May 26 The steamer Rose-		a moustainds of new states reopie		d Miscellaneous.	50c bunch

Yale baseball team, will probably play for Yale, the remainder of the season. Up to last evening the police of this city

have arrested sixty one women since May 1, the majority of them for drunkenness. The new memorial window to be erected in St. Thomas' church to the memory of

the late Rev. Dr. E. E. Beardsley will cost \$3.000. The members of the Sons of the Ameriter case.

Mr.Root-It is not; it is to read the min-utes, which I intend to do. At this point Mr. Root started again to read the record, when Colonel Mowry, in a tone of voice which made one think he was can Revolution are agitating the subject of having another national holiday to be known as "Flag Day" and observed on

June 14. Rollin W. Hine is erecting three new large houses on Main and Center streets, West Haven, and O. W. Dutcher, one for himself on Albert street. H. C. Coe is having a \$7,000 house built on Savin ave-

Joseph O. Fuller, a thirteen-year-old boy residing on Mill River street, was arrested last evening by Sergeant Dennehy and locked up, charged with burglarizing the

grocery store of Paul J. Rausch at Mill things looked black, when Mr. Beardsley said: As our vote not to go into the Car-penter matter was a tie, I don't think we should go into this. Mr. Root-Ali right then. Mr. Root at once closed the book and laid it on the deek, while the other mem-River and State street. The great call for wide brimmed hats so popular this season at Burgess & Burgess' is met with constant new involces by the firm. The ladies are also buying those fur bers of the committee resumed their sears, and the next moment a smile spread over the faces of Senators Root and Jones, and capes, spring styles, so nice for wraps, and

the prices now being so low. Thirty five members of Harvard college, who are to take part in the annual games on the Manhattan field to day between the trained athletes of the big universities of the country, passed through this city yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on their way to New York.

John P. Tuttle Is Dead. After a lingering illness lasting over two weeks John P. Tuttle passed away peace

fully at 1:55 this morning. Mr. Tuttle was born in 1817. He leaves

the assembly next week asking for instruc-tions as to whether the Carpenter matter shall be gone into or not. The witness of the day, Director Murphy of Hartford, testified that he had been a director of the prison for the past six years and had visited the prison about six-teen times a year. At my personal visits I used to go through the shops, heepital and kitchen, and paid particular attention to the shops, as I generally visited while the men were at work. Many of the prisoners have asked for hearings before the board. a widow and family. At the time of his have asked for hearings before the board. None of these prisoners ever complained to me of cruelty or of the food. I have no personal knowledge of any of the cases of the prisoners testified about before the committee. It was by order of the directors that Charetz was transferred to the west end where he is now death he was secretary and treasurer of the New Haven Savings bank, treasurer and senior warden of Trinity Episcopol church, director in the Mechanics' bank, and director in the Mercantile Safe Deposit company.

Memorial Day Flowers.

the directors that Characz was transferred to the west end where he is now. I am the secretary of the board of prison directors, I am sorry to say. Jones-Because it is a disgrace! Friends of the local G. A. R. organiza tions are requested to send all contributions of flowers to be used in decorating Murphy-Oh, no; because of the work. Murphy-I do not know of General Chamberlain's ill treating any of the pris-oners, but quite to the contrary. When I visit the prison I generally stay graves on Memorial day to Music hall, Ohurch street, before 11 o'clock a. m. of that day. Let the contributions be

generous.

Knox and Vale. Yale campus and vicinity bears witness to the phenomenal popularity of the elegant Knox wide brimmed straw hate at Yale, over 500 Yalensians having them, all purchased of Burgess & Burgess, who are sole agents in New Haven for the famous Kuox hats, all styles.

## Fire in Southington.

SOUTHINGTON, May 26 .- Fire shortly be fore 3 o'clock this afternoon badly burned the prisoners. Jones-If the officers' cottages were the south end of the Parmelee & Walkley business block occupied by Thomas Buck-ley, clothier, W. C. Doolittle & Co., gro-cers, W. S. Gould, furniture dealer, and apt to go to saloona? the St. Aloysius temperance society. The firemen did excellent work and prevented a great deal of danger. Boys are thought to have accidentally caused the fire.

deputy to A. O. F. of America. To-night a meeting will be held to elec supreme executive council for the next two years for the high sanctuary, Ancient Order of Shepherds of America. The meeting will be by A in St. George's hall and will be attant by delegates from the order in this city, Meriden, Birmingham, Bridgeport, Waterbury and other places. The next meeting of both the national branches will be held in this city next Sep-tember.

## On Memorial Day.

The New Haven Clock company's factory will be shut down the first three days of next week.

Neely & Co. have decided to close their store all day Memorial day. The other large dry goods firms will also close on Memorial day at noon. D. K. Velch & Son close their Birmingham st. thall day. The New Haven Yacht club committee,

had ordered the subordinate officers to carry the man and they should have re-fused I would have upheld them. Mr. Murphy said in closing that since General Chamberlain came to the prison a cemetery had been established, and a nice little morgue. SENATOR ROOT'S CROSS-EXAMINATION. Senator Root took up the cross-examina-tion of the witness, who said Professor World and the same to the prison a complete the same to the prison a cemetery had been established, and a nice little morgue. SENATOR ROOT'S CROSS-EXAMINATION. Senator Root took up the cross-examina-tion of the witness, who said Professor Messrs. Perry, Parish & Hunn, have char-tered the R. W. Law for the opening sail tered the R. W. Law for the opening sail next Tresday to carry members and friends who do not sail npon the yachts. The steamer will be at the yacht club rendez, vous at 9 o'clock prompt for the benefit of all intending to make the trip. Beside the dinner at Double Beach there will be the neual sports and jollification. tion of the witness, who said Professor Wayland was given power to prepare the annual report to be presented to the gen-eral assembly, by the board, which he did, and which was approved by the board. The witness at this point read the min-utes of the meeting of the board of di-10:06, 10:42, \*11:18. -\*Derby Avenue ..... Derby Avenue.

and object to your reading those minutes. Mr. Root—I will tell you what I will do. I will submit that question about the min-utes to the senate and the house of repre-mentation and the house of repre-mentation and the house of repre-Derby turnpike, the only remaining turnsentatives and abide by their declaion if pike in the state. Favorable report was made on resolution incorporating the Young Men's Hebrew club and the Meriden you will agree to that. Mr. Jones-I will go under the same instructions that we have had from the sen-ate. The legislature has been in session Tumane society of Meriden, and the Park Dity Benefit association of Bridgeport. Factor Inspector E. Burroughs Brown of since the Carpenter charges were heard, and they did not see fit to investigate Factor Inspector E. Burroughs Brown of Groton was authorized to appoint special agents at an expense of not exceeding \$3, 000 annually. The bill de dependant and neglected children passed the house before hem. Mr. Mowry—This is just a scheme to read

these minutes and thus go into the Carpenjournment.

> CIBCUS NEXT TUESDAY. Barnum & Balley's "Greatest Show on Earth" Coming-Program of the

Procession. seuing a command to a regiment, should out: "You want to stop right there!" Senator Root—I claim the right to read Following is the order of march for the Barnum & Bailey show in this city next

these records. If it is not proper to do so I don't know what is. Tuesday. Military Band. Gentlemen Fox Hunters and Cavaliers. Lady Performers and Side-Saddle Experts. Mr. Mowry and Jones in the same preath-It is only a device to go into the

PERFORMING WILD BEAST DISPLAY. Carpenter case. Mr. Root-Where did you learn this! Colonel Mowry-That is my business. At this stage of the proceedings the members were all talking at once, and things looked black, when Mr. Beardsley Band Charlot, Drawn by Ten Horses. Open Den of Five Tigers and Trainer. Open Den of Five Leopards and Trainer. Open Den of Five Leopards and Trainer. Open Den of Four Hyenas and Trainer. Open Den of Four Hyenas and Trainer. Open Den of Five Wolves and Trainer.

HISTORICAL GROUPS.

Tuberonicon Car, Drawn by Six Horses. Living Tableau, Landing of the Pilgrims. Living Tableau, Captain Smith and Pocahontas. Living Tableau, William Penn's Treaty. Living Tableau, Signing Declaration of Inde-pendence. Living Tableau, Washington's Inauguration.

HIPPODROME AND ZOOLOGICAL

the fast gathering clouds had cleared away, and peace was again restored and the ex-amination continued.

HIPPOBEOME AND 2001c01CAL. Band Chariot Enterpe, Drawn by Ten Horses. Mounted Ladies of the Hippodrome. Gentlemen Hippodrome Riders. Three Teams of Roman Standieg Bacers. Three Four-horse Roman Charlots. Two Elephants with Howdahs and Orients Beauties. Caravan of Twelve Performing Elephants. Dromedaries with Asiatic Riders. Dragon Charlot with Harnessed Camels. Troupe of Japaness Performers. The outcome of the disagreement will be that a resolution will be introduced into he assembly next week asking for instruc-

FAIRY TALES AND NURSERY REYNES.

FARY TALES AND NURSERY REYMES.
 Munical Charlot, Drawn by Six Hor. All Baba and the Forty Thieves. Nursery Rhymes Illustrated.
 Toys and Games. Blue Beard.
 Paus in Boots.
 The Sleeping Beauty.
 Beauty and the Beast.
 Queen of Hearts.
 Aladdin and the Wenderful Lamp.

ARABIAN NIGHTS STORIES AND FABLES.

ALBIAN NIGHTS STORIES AND FABLES. Chariot of India Drawn by Ten Horses. Columbus Orchestra of Twenty Pieces. Cinderella's Fairy Coach. Blue Beard and His Curious Wife. Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe. Santa Claus and His Reindeer Sleigh. Little Red Hiding Hood. Slabad, the Sallor. Mother Goose. Steam Calliope.

FOUND BURIED IN THE MUD.

The Body of Captain Jones of th Sloop Lottle.

BRIDGEPOBT, May 26 .- The body of Capain John Jones of the oyster sloop Lottle of New Haven, who has been missing since

When I visit the prison I generally stay a couple of hours. At our meetings we would generally set from 10 until about 2, and would spend the evening before the considered the next day. General Chamberlain attended these meetings and made suggestions as to the management, and looked for our co-opera-tion in these matters. We generally ap-proved the general's suggestions, as his suggestions were continually for the morein the middle of April, was found to day buried in the mud in the harbor at the foot of Kiefer street. It was evidently washed ashore some time ago and was bad-ly decomposed. Captain Jones was about sixty five years old and leaves a wife and two children in New Haven. The body was found by Bruce Lane, a boy. A re-ward of \$50 was offered for its recovery.

proved the general's suggestions, as his suggestions were continually for the moral and physical improvement and welfare of

he prison grounds would the men be -I object. How does he know Root-i object. How does he know whether they would go to saloons or not: After talking up the Andrews case the warden was never reprimanded. I will say right here if anything had been brought up while I was a director in the shape of cruelty to the prisoners by the warden or I deputy either they would get out or I block, especially to Gann's hall and James which is that relating to the Sunday ac-

would. I personally investigated the Burk shoot-ing case, and I think it was the only thing to be done under the circumstances. The Collou case was talked of at the hand of directors' meeting, but nothing the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of at the transfer of directors' meeting. The Collou case was talked of the transfer of the tr

The Collou case was talked of at the board of directors' meeting, but nothing was done about it. The fight when Wales Doollitle was clubbed was explained by the warden. My own view of the Andrews case is this: that no refined man could touch him. He was worse than a hog, and there was no was one about it. other way of getting him to the west end than to drag him there. If the warden had ordered the subordinate officers to ppreciable extent. This is the second or third time that the

block has narrowly eccaped destruction by fire. It is owned by Attorney George M.

sound this afternoon, and on their arrival earnest worker and a good speaker, and has lately commenced to hold open air meetings in behalf of the Reformed Men's Christian union at Custom Honse square here were enthusiastic over what for a time appeared to be a race between the boats

Off Shippan point the Rosedale sighted them together, but soon after the Paritan drew away from her rival and at Penfield reef she was some distance ahead. At this point the Puritan slowed down and waited for the Peck, and when she was alongside

to the rece, and when all was alongents started off again. She then led all the way to this city, and when last seen appeared to be about a mile ahead. It was the opinion of those who were aboard the Rose-dale that the Peck made no effort to keep

up with the Fall River boat. New Steamboat Line. NEW LONDON, May 26 .- A new steam

boat company is being formed in this city. The boat purchased in New York yester day, the City of Richmond, will be used by the new company in establishing a new line of excursion steamers to run between the near-by shore resorts. The line will have no special destination, but will ply about the sound as it is found necessary, running

as far as Coney Island. WARD COMMITTEES CHOSEN.

Republican Electors in the Several Wards Meet Last Evening. In accordance with the call issued by Chairman James Bishop of the republican

town committee, meetings were held in several wards of the city and town last evening and ward committees were elected for the ensuing year. The wards in which meetings were held were the First, Third, Fourth, Ninth, Tenth and Thirteenth. The First ward meeting was held at 48 Church street. Alderman A. Maxoy Hiller presided as chairman and Councilman F. W. Skiff as secretary. The following ward

committee was chosen: F. E Hunn, A. Maxey Hiller, J. C. North, W. E Chand ler, Charles D. Nicoll, E E. Durant, F. W. Skiff, Charles F. Levere, S. S. Thompson and Edward N. Carrington. In the Fifth ward no meeting was held, as in consequence of the inclemency of the weather only a few of the voters of the ward came out. In the Ninth ward E. Z. Dow acted as

In the Ninth ward E. Z. Dow acted as chairman and the following committee was elected: Henry E. Marsh, H. S. Hamilton, J. D. Peaker, F. S. Willard and Police Commissioner Prince. At the Tenth ward meeting Lyman H.

At the Tenth ward meeting Lyman H. Johnson was chairman and the following committee elected: L H. Johnson, W. E. Whittlesey, J. H. MacDonald, H. S. Peck, F. H. McDonald, E. L. Lindeley, C. W. Pickett, S. H. Panderson, L. W. Cleave-land, Felix Chillingworth, W. H. Pardee, H. F. Keyes and G. J. Miller. At the Third ward meeting W. F. Clark presided, and the following ward commit-

presided, and the following ward commit-tee was elected: W. F. Clark, L. M. Uil-

man, George Knollmeyer, Joseph Elly and Joseph B. Ullman. At the meeting in the Thirtrenth ward, Westville, the following committee was elected: Robert T. Grant, Charles Brown,

commodations. Commencing to morrow

nore cars will be run on Sunday and the cars will be run to later at night for the

1110 p. m.; then every 12 minutes until 10:30 p. m..
Leave corner Chapei and State streets for Fair Haves-9:12 s. m.; then every 12 minutes until 10:48 p. m.; then every 12 minutes until 10:48 p. m.
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Leave Gorner of State and Chapel streets for Westville-8:34 a. m.; then every 13 minutes until 11:00-11:34 p. m.
Leave Corner of State and Chapel streets for Westville-8:34-8:48 a. m.; then every 13 minutes until 11:00-11:34 p. m., and as far as University place every 6 minutes from 10:34 a. m. to 10:34 p. m.

m. Leave steamboat dock-8:12-8:35 a. m.; then every 12 minutes until 11:12 p. m. Leave corner of State and Chapel streets for steamboat dock-9:00-8:34 a. m.; then every 12 minutes until 11:00 p. m.

minutes until 11:00 p.m. WEST CHAPEL STREET BRANCH. Leave Yale Field-9:36, 10:00, 10:42, \*10:54, \*11:18, \*11:30, \*12:36, 11:00, 1:34, 1:48, 2:12, 2:36, 3:00, 3:24, 3:45, 4:12, 4:36, 5:00, 5:24, 5:48, 6:12, 6:38, 7:00, 7:24, 7:48, 8:12, 8:38, 8:54, \*9:18, \*9:80, \*10:06, 10:45, \*1:45, 8:12, 8:38, 8:54, \*9:18, \*9:80,

Thousands of New Haven People BRIDGEFORT, May 26.—The steamer Rose-dale followed the Puritan and Peck up the be Mr. W. G. Skinner of New Haven. Mr. with it. blue, 59 cents each. Skinner is well known in this city as an Go to Lake Saltonstall for an onting. stitch Lisle Hose, new shades Notice of Removal. of tan, 38 cents or 3 pair for

I with to call your attention to my new store 1066 Chapel street. I shall be better fitted to show my goods, and will say that my combinations of wall papers are the most complete in the city, having carefully studied the complete line from the leading houses and bought the best and shall sell them cards out to be a state with \$1.00. on Sunday afternoons. He will speak there at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and at City Mission hall at 7:30 in the evening. To aid in the work of the City Mission ary association a benefit concert is in prep-aration by the Ladies' Glee club, and will be given at Warner hall about the middle of June. The club will be assisted by Mrs.

these goods at as low prices as possible. Goods will be cheerfully shown and estimates as cheerfully given. Jennie Thomas-Brown, soprano; Mrs. Rosa-belle Froushon Lines, pianist; Miss Aims Pagels, violinist, and others, with Mr. W. Vernon Somers in dramatic selections. ALLEN DREW. my26 21\* 1066 Chapel street.

Special Notices.

The Young Men's Christian association holds its meeting at 4 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon at the rooms, 713 Chapel street. Song service at 3:45. All men are cordialv invited. The subject of the young men's meeting

to night at 7:30 will be "The Christian's Individuality." All will be welcome. Service at the jall at 9:30 o'clock Sun-day morning. Visitors welcome. AT GRACE M. E. CHUBCH.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES.

For a few weeks past the pastor of this church has been preaching a series of sermons of modern lessons from Old Tesament saints.

The special topic Sunday evening will be "Abraham, Ishmasl and Isaac." The morning sermon will be on Memorials of Life." No doubt large congregations will be present at Calvary Baptist church to-mor-row morning and evening to hear Rev. Mr.

Samson, who is so well remembered here as a former very popular pastor of this church. Mr. Samson has recently accepted a call to the Second Baptist church of Philadelphia, one of the most prosperous Phil adelphia Baptist churches. Mr. Samson will remain in town until Tuesday.

A Partial Shut Down. The Sterling Organ and Plano company of Birmingham, which employs 300 hands as been compelled to close its factory for three days a week, owing to the large sup-ply of finished instruments in stock.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CLUB. o Open Its New Quarters on Verno Street Next Wednesday.

One of the events of the coming week will be the informal opening next Wed-nesday of the new club house of the St. John's Catholic club, which is situated on Vernon street. This society was formed

become a member. The house has been elegantly furnished and will contain re-ception rooms and parlors, a billiard room, card rooms and a thoroughly equipped gymnasium, all of which goes to make up STORAGE FOR FURS. BROOKS & CO., Chapel Street, corner of State. Prices at Which You Can Buy Carpets

A \$3,000 Fire Yesterday-The Memor-ial Sermon. There was defective and caused considerable damage to the block, especially to Gann's hall and James

o'clock. It is expected that at this meet-ing over twenty-five new members will be added to the roll. The officers of the club are: President, T. J. Fox; vice president, John J. Brennan; recording secretary, M. D. O'Connell; financial secretary, George CARRIAGES. M. D. O'Connell; financial secretary, George M. Fahy, and treasurer, Rev. M. A. Suff-

van. Much of the success of the club is due to the different committees which have worked with untiring energy to make i 83 to 95 Goffe Street.

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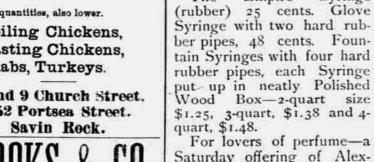
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what it is at present. The excursion committee have arrange for an excursion to Glen Island by the John H. Starin on July 27. They antici-pate having a large number go and have made arrangements accordingly. ANEDICT

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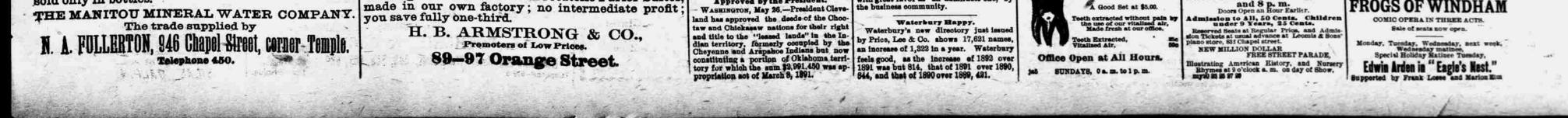
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Miscellaneous.	Beal Estate.	Board and Booms.	MINIATURE ALMANAO. NAY 27.	NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.	COLLAPSE OF ONE CASE. The Suit Against the Consolidated	COMMITTER ON STREETS. Park Street Will Not be Extended	What You	Wants.
	TO LET, Furnished hall. THE GEOEGE H. FORD CO.	Berkshire Hills. G OOD board at pleasant farmhouse at low rates. For particulars address E. B. HUME, East Windsor, Mass. my22 7tt	SUN RISES, 4:234. MOON BETS,   HIGH WATED SUN BETS, 7:15 2:40 9:12 DEATHS.	From All Quarters.	Hond Taken Out of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. PROVIDENCE, May 26.—The case of	Through Christ Church Property- Pearl Street Extension Laid on the Table.	Want to Know.	One Cent a Word each insertio five cents a Word for a full .Wee (seven times.)
he (has Monson (o	TO RENT, 195 James Street, second floor, 6 rooms, modern improvements, \$16.00. JAMES A. FOGARTY,	Furnished Front Room, With bath, centrally located, three dol- lars per week to two gentlemen. Also small room, one dollar. Address B. spitf Courier Office.	<ul> <li>The provide the second sec second second sec</li></ul>	WAS AN EXCITING SCENE		10 and 11, eity hall, last evening. The first business that came before the meet- ing was a petition headed by Alderman	Now to famish your home comforts.	A GOOD joiner. M. W. BURWELL, my#7 ltt 200 Codar street
	The set of		MARINE LIST.	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	of the supreme court to day. When the	James H. McDonald, with iwenty-five sig- natures, asking that Park street be extend-	bly at the least expense; where to find the best assoriment of everything for housekeeping; who can be of most service to you in making your selec-	Co., Room 8, 102 Orange street, my27 1
OINTERS	FOR RENT. Nice, sunny rooms, newly furnished. Sil STATE STREET.	The sparse of mendel & freedman.	AREIVED. Sch Clara Jane, Maloney, Calais, lumber to the DeForest & Hotchkiss Co.	terian Assembly.	nesses had appeared and he would move for a continuance of the case. This was	rector of Christ church, remonstrated and said that if the street was put through it	tions; who is most liberal in extend- ing credit. IT DON'T CUT	FIRST-CLASS tinzers, experienced in pa and sleeping our work preferred; only f class need apply. Address Car Department Y., N. H. & H.B. R. New Haves, Cons. my
IR The second	FOR SALE, New seven-room heuse in West Haven, also two houses on Congress avenue. Enquire GILSON TEA CO.,	A cottage of eight rooms, corner of Lawrence and St. Ronan streets. ap5 tf	Bch Arrival, Lewis, Augusta, lumber to Hal- sted, Harmount & Co. CLEARED.	ALL THE YALE NEN ARE CLEARED.	the company, and allowed by the court. The jury was then dismissed. It was rumored in the courthouse that the company extind While company	from the second window, being fully one- third of the building. They hope to build a new church part rear and are such	ANY FIGURE	WANTED. FIRST-OLASS experienced car body an side setting up carpesters; only first-c experienced men need apply. Address Car partment, N. Y., N. H. & H. B. R. New Ha
aturday Shoppers.	FOR RENT.	FOR RENT, Block house, 157 Bradley street, near Orange. Inquire at mh3i tf 801 CHAPEL STREET.	Sch Van Name & King, Curtis, Phila. Sch Walter Miller (Br.), Marvin, N. Y. Sch Twilight, Fredmore, Phila. Brig Barah Wallace (Br.), Barnes, —.		could not confirm this it is understood that a settlement is in progress. The settle- ment of this case out of court will in no	action would probably force them to build elsewhere and perhaps give up all hope of	What you make or what your income may be—it is what you save.	Conn. mysr WANTED, E XPERIENCED driver for delivery wagon mysr it WM. NEELY & O
PES-In black and colors, have been reduced in price greatly.	Becond floor, Bherman avenue, six rooms and bathroom ; set tubs, modern conven- interes; half of attic and half of cellar; also half of stable on premises if desired. Pos- session May 1. Address ap7 tf DESIRABLE, this office.	FOR RENT, Two connecting rooms on State street, above Chapel, suitable for club rooms or fiftes; if eam heat, hot and cold water. my9 tf Inquire at 366 STATE STREET.	A gentle horse; safe for lady to drive. my277t; 116 WOOSTER. LOST,	The Full Team Will Com- pete at Mott Haven.	way affect the cases against the company that are to follow. The corporation, it is understood, will fight every case unless the parties bringing the suit are willing to	and unique site and propose to erect a church worthy of the situation.	LET US	WANTED. COMPETENT waitresses, immediately; stabuli free. HOUSEHOLD AUXILIARY.
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ITS-A stylish Repellant Cloth Eton Suit at \$5 00. An All Wool Serge	Shore Cottage for Rent	sp24 tf 686 STATE STREET.	L be suitably rewarded by returning it to my37 2t 1180 OHAPEL STREET. Auction Sale OF furniture and bedding, 6 show cases, 2	ONE MORE CASE HAS COLLAPSED	awarded in the first case has had a depress- ing effect. Killed by a Cyclone.	The committee gave the petitioners leave to withdraw. Petition of James T. McMahon et al. for concrete walks and curbing on Chapel	to avoid hurting anybody's feelings. There is really only one place in town where you can buy every article need- ed in your house at a saving of both	MANDY FLAT, 361 George, corner York stre
at \$6.50. A Hopsacking Eton Suit at \$7.50. A GOWNS-A nobby line of Silk,	At Guilford ; 7 rooms, furnished. Also 7-room cottage at Crib Rock, Thim bie Islands; furnished. Also large house in country to rent for the sea- son; furnished.		Counters, etc, at 462 State street, Monday, May 29, at 10 a. m. my 27 St B BGOTH, Auctioneer. Hammox!	Suit Against the Consoli- dated to be Settled.	ing killing Jack Wills of Faber and seri-	street, between Mill street and Railroad avenue, was given a more lengthy hear- ing. Mr. McMahon stated that the walk	time and money, where any reasona- ble amount of credit is extended to the deserving public.	Boom and board in private family, man and wife, about June 20; centre my20 21; ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
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Waist at 690, and the Serpentine Percale Waist at 98c have taken the tewn.	ville, for sale at prices ranging from two to ten cents per square foot. Now is the time to buy For particulars, call on or address H. C. Pardec, al9 tf 192 Foundain street, Westville	House and lot on Edwards street, near	For 12 Cents per Foot W. E can sell you a rubber hose that cannot be matched in the city. A fresh lot just re- ceived. Open evenings. my 77,29,31 LINSLEY, ROOT & CO.	Carried by a Big Vote. WASHINGTON, May 26.—There was an exolting scene at the Presbyterian general assembly to day. There was also the	good Prevailed and He Was Thrown Out. NEW YORE, May 26.—The executive committee of the Inter-collegiste Athletic	street. The committee ordered that a concrete walk be laid on the north side of the street	755 to 763 Chapel Street. OPEN EVERY EVENING.	WANTED. THRST-CLASS ornamentors, experiences
SLIN UNDERWEAR—The best as- sortment, i. e., the most tasty selec- tion in the city.	A Few Hundred Dollars Will Se- cure a Good Home. ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 206 Atwater street. House and barn, 20 Atwater, street.	Whitney avenue. House has all modern conveniences, and is one of the handsomest houses in that part of the city, will be sold at a remarkable price i' sold soon. For particulars call at	Don't Forget THAT we can furnish screens and doors ready made or made to order in any grade. Call and inspect our samples. my27,30,31 LINSLEY, ROOT & CO.	largest attendance of the meeting. Im- mediately after the assembly was called to	association held a long meeting te night looking into the protests made against some of the leading competitors, princi-	August. The petition of Patrick Morton et al. for	Excellent Opportunity FOR the right man to take retiring partner's interest in a well established business pay- ing about \$5,000' \$1,200 required Address	WANTED.
ANTS' WEAL-'I's have we are strong, and claim precedence to ev-	Two-tamily house, NO. 11 Clay stroot. Two-tamily house, NO. 11 Clay stroot. Sold Iow If Sold within ten days. Also for reat, first floor, 78 Woolssy street; first floor, 10 New- ball street; 115 Portees attreet; 121 Portees attreet; 10 Congress avenue, and second floor %9 Auburn	MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, my3 759 Chapel street. FOR SALE, One family house on Chapel street	FOUND, SURGEON'S satchel of instruments. Own- er can regover property by calling at 21 Hard street, Westville, proving property and	Dr. S. J. Niccolls and Elder Oyrus L. Per- kins on the judiciary committee. During the morning there were a few	pally from Yale college and the Univer- sity of Pennsylvania. It was all	between Shelton avenue and Newhall street was heard by the committee and it was voted to lay 173 feet of concrete walk north from Shelton avenue by September 1. The petition of Edward L. Jones et al.	DRUNKENNESS	FEEDERS for job printing presses. Nati Folding Box and Paper company. Fac No. 3. my25 at S17 CONGRESS AVENU WANTED,
	A. H. HOLMES, HOUSE MOVER, OF-	One family house on Chapel street. New one family house on Howard ave- nue. Business property on Congress avenue, Lots on Howe and Dwight streets. Loans negotiated.	Datent Straws, GOLD band soda and mineral glasses, and full line bar goods, at GIL80N'S,	debates, but they were of little interest. All of the excitement took place in the afternoon. It was on the question as to	offering a protest against W. D.	The petition of Edward L. Jones et al. for sidewalk and curb on east side of Nor- ton street between Whalley avenue and Goffe street was acted on favorably.	A DISEASE, NOT A VICE.	CLERK, to learn a retail business. Addre DRAWER 20 May 23 31 WANTED, CILVER plater accustomed to casket h
ASOLS-Special lot of popular price Parasols and Sunshades, costing \$1 00 to \$2 00; downright good	FOR SALE.	Are you looking for bargains? Give us a call. CHARLES W. PALMER. m17 1m 102 Orange Street (Open evenings).	my26 7t 405 State.	whether or not Dr. Belgas could mask to	ner; N. T. Leslie, the high jumper; George W. Curtis, jr., the two mile bicycle rider, and C. Buckholtz, all of the University of	The communication from the board of public works de discontinuance of Whitte- more avenue and extension of Irving street	Imperial Oxyphos	WARE my25 St THE GRILLEY COMPA WANTED.
value. NS WEAR-See window display and answer our question : Do you think	Two-family house on Shelter street. Two-family house with barn on Ward street. One-family bouse with barn on West Chapel st. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CBURCH STREET.	FOR RENT	FOR SALE. Oak Grove, the most desirable place in North Haven; five minutes from two de- pots; 12 rooms, 0 acres, with grove barn and fruit; near crutch and school; do not fail to see it; it will be rated if not cold Address N.W. HINE, 700 Chapel street, my 27 1t	When the assembly reconvened at 2:30 o'clock after the recess Elder Cutcheon of Detroit, one of Dr. Briggs' warm sup-	Pennsylvania. The athletic organization of the latter college retaliated by protest- ing against the Vale men named in to- night's New Haven dispatch. The only other man protested against was T. F. Sherman, University of New York.	was tabled. The petition of John M. Crampton et al. for the extension of Pearl street from Or- ange street to Whitney avenue was tabled. Professor Brewer, Mr. Bennett and Health	THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE FOR DIPSOMANIA.	WANTED, First-CLASS journeyman tailor, with g
we can please you ? IES' KID GLOVES-Sole agents in	(Open Evenings.) mh27 tf TO RENT, IN THE JOCELYN, 115 York street, an elegant apartment, 7 rooms, bath and store room, all modern improvements;	A two-family house in Fair Haven ; both floors vacant June 1st. Call for printed list of other rents. JOHN T. SLOAN. Open evenings. 525 Chapel Street.	Otooka and Danda for Oala	porters, insisted that the case should be considered on the single question of appeal. Much had been said that had no bearing on the case.	Sherman, University of New York. All the Yale men were cleared by the committee. Osgood was thrown out, and Ramedell,	Officer Wright were present and made brief speeches opposing it. Owing to the absence of a large number of those who were interested in the matter the commit-	FOR SALE BY DRUCCISTS. FRANKFORT, IND. This medicine has been used here with great success, MRS. L. D. B. COWAN, State Sup'	WANTED, WOUNG man desires apprenticeship ; cat making preferred. Address
this city of the renowned Foster, Paul & Co.'s Lace and Button Gloves.	hind, store room, all modern improvements; hard wood finish, decorated, verandas, sanitary plumbing; select family, rent \$425.00; janitor service, steam heat, elevators. Apply 2 to 4. WILLIAM GAY, owner, at "The Gajington," 113 York.	LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! Yale Park.	10 shs N. Y., N. H. & H. 15 shs Boston Electric Light.	The venerable Dr. Duffield of Princeton said he had great appreciation of the scholarship and Christian character of Dr.	Leslie, Sherman and Buckholiz were al- lowed to compete under protest. If any of them win medals in the games to-mor-	tee let it go over. Schollborn Company to Move.	Woman's Christian Temperance Union, my25 nrm 1.2 3p 1m	WANTED, BOY, bright and active : must be 16 years over, my23 th MENDEL & FREEDMA
	IIS York. mh8i tř FOR RENT. 80 Hallock street, first floor, \$13; second	Derby Avenue, Morris Cove,	10 shs Delaware & Hudson. 5,000 N. Y., N. H. & H. Debenture Certificates. 2,000 Swift & Co. Sizes. 25 shs Swift & Co. Sizes.	Briggs. "If his logical faculties were equal to his scholarship, I do not know his equal in the intellectual world, of America, at least." Iu the course of Dr.	sity of remsylvants feel that they had	According to a gentleman connected with the William Schollhorn company it is probably the intention of the company to remove its business to the town of	Only a Few More Bargains IN LAWN MOWERS.	WANTED, COMPETENT young person as nurse young children. Appy between 5 an mas. C. K. BILLINGS,
e(has]llonson(o	floor, \$11. 145 Rosette street, first floor, \$10. 915 Grand avenue, west side, \$14. Apply to	Gity, Shore and Town Lots. EDWARD M. OLARK, Eventmes 7 to 8. 121 CHURCH STREET, Boom 18.		Duffield's remarks his statement of Pro- fessor Briggs' teachings was questioned by several commissioners. As Dr. Duffield stepped down he came almost into direct	been badly treated by the committe. Failures of the Week. NEW YORK, May 12Bradstreets re-	Waterville, this state, sometime during the next six months, or as soon as the present property of the concorn can be disposed	If you wish to secure one, come at once. Special Croquet Sale This Week.	my22 if 63 Trumbull strees WANTED. A CARRIAGE trimmer. Apply in person Journal and Ocarier (files for informat
to 768 Chapel Street.	CHARLES H. WEBB, 550 Chapel Stress. (Monday and Saturday evenings.)	To Let in the "Normandie," (To select families,) elegant spartment inhouse just finished; now open for inspec- tion. Suites of sevan rooms, private hall and store-room. All light, spachous, sunny rooms, finished in hard wood; model open	MARY BRERETON ) ORDER	contact with Professor Briggs, who with flashing eyes had sprung to his feet de- manding to be heard. A storm of dissent and orles of "order"	ports 247 failures in the United States this week against 177 in the last week of May,	of. The reason for this change of base as stated was that the town of Waterville had made the concern an exceptionally fine of- fer to come there and it was for the inter-	BIG BARGAINS	WANTED, BEST servants. Ladies needing help she call here. There is no other way you
	Highland Park.	and store-room. All light, spacious, sunny rooms, finished in hard wood; model open plumbing, steam heated, elegant decorations and gus fixtures; elevators; unique natural chievery and cak mantels, large set ranges, elec-	CHARLES BREETON, JR.   NOTICE. State of Connecticut, New Haven County, ss.   New Haven, May 29th. A. D. 1893.   UPON the complaint of the said Mary Broreton, praying for reasons therein set	immediately broke out. The moderator- Profes or Briggs you cannot be heard now. Professor Briggs-I demand that my right to correct a misstatement and misin-	in the like week last year. Good Templar Delegates. LONDON, May 26.—The Good Templar	est of the company to accept the offer which had been done The concern em- ploys quite a large force of skilled hands and a removal of its heatings will be a loss	To close ont what stock we have. COME EARLY.	B call here. There is no other way you do as well. We have been established here yes know and supply all the best. Help for any of work can always be accured here. We judgment, carefully selecting only those that do the work required. Finest office, best fa ties and largest business in New Engined.
panese Carpets,	A select family summer rerort will be opened at Highland Park, Ill, for the sea- son; beautiful, cool location on Lake Michigan bluff; 20 trains daily to Chicago. my25,13tt R. P. DAVIDSON, Manager.		Brack of Connecticit, New Haven Connect, as ; WPON the complaint of the said Mary Broreton, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, now pending before the Su perfor court in and for New Haven county, to be held on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1893. It appearing to, and being found by, the sub-	terpretation of my writing— Moderator Craig—You are not a member of this house.	delegation which is to attend the session of the Supreme court of the order at Des Moines and the temperance convention at	Appointed Secretary. Charles G. Watson, a Bridgeport report-	776 Chapel Street.	dir WANTED,
Japanese Rugs,	<b>HAISCELLANEOUS.</b>	Building Lots for Sale.	It appearing to, and being found by, the sub- scribing authority that the said defendant is absent from this State-gone to parts unknown: Therefore, ordered—That notice of the pen- dency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Morning Journal and Courier, a	Professor Briggs-Then I appeal to the house. Cries of "you have not the right to be here."	the world's fair will start to-morrow. It includes Joseph Malins, grand ohief temp- lar; the Rev. Mr. Thornley, past grand obaplain, and Stecoy Watson, superintend-	er, son of ex. Town Clerk Watson, has been appointed by United States Treasurer Mor- gan as his private scoretary and will assume	Ann Croot	Ginta for good families: 1 have better pla myt 18t MRS. BABB, 41 Els WANTED.
Jananaca Hall Duga	Cat Boat for Sale Cheap. Bull of cedar; twenty feet; in good order; repaired last fall; new centerboard, center- oard trunk, ceiling, flooring, sail, lines, blocks; craped and painted; is fast and able, and cup rinner. Apply to EDWARD KNOWLES, my22't Ehort Beach.	SITUATE on Howe, Oak and Dwight, and known as the Maltby property. For terms, etc., apply to	Schoing authority that the said detendant is absent from this State—gone to parts unknown: Therefore, ordered—That notice of the pen- dency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Morning Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in said New Haven, once a week, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 20th day of May, A. D 1893. EDWARD A. ANKETELL, Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven	The moderator again informed the pro- fessor that he had no right to make the appeal. "Then I appeal for him," said Dr.	ent of the juveniles. Held Up by Masked Men. San Angero, Tex. May 26 - The west-	the duties of the position next Tuesday. The salary of the office is \$1,200 per year. WALLINGFORD.		To buy for cash, second-hadd books, ma ties, paper norvis, in intras of small qua- ties, oLD BOOK STORE, mh25 tr 1075 Chap-
Japanese Hall Rugs,	craped and painted; is fast and able, and cup winner. Apply to EDWARD KNOWLES, my227t Ehort Beach.	H. C. WARREN & CO.,	D. M. WELCH & SON	Duffield. "I would not that any injustice be done a man." The moderator-Professor Briggs cannot	bound passenger train was held up and robbed at Coleman yesterday morning by	The Clover Cycle Club Elects Officers -Jesse Atherton Died Yesterday, the Result of His Inginies Clearing	Point	FOR SALE.





## Vol. LXI.

# **A FULTON MAN'S TRIUMPH**

# After Fifteen Years of Suffering Finds the Long Hoped for Relief.

Some Interesting Talks With People We Know, and Sound Advice Given.

Congregational church in Orange on Sunday, May 28, at 11 a. m., consisting of a sermon by the pastor and addresses by other speakers; also recitations, etc., after which the veterans, assisted by the citizens, will decorate the graves of deceased com-rades.

IN MONTREAL.

ORANGE

row,

Jaunt.

Times has been publishing newspaper reports of miraculous cures occurring in va rions parts of the United States, which have been to many of us exceedingly interesting reading.

At intervals during the past year the

We had no reason to doubt the accuracy of these various statements from the fact that they were vouched for by the newscial" to Obicago immediately at the close papers who published the same, and bore upon their face the endorsement of the of the convention. This special train, which will leave Montreal on the morning best men and women in the places from of July 10, will be composed exclusively which they were written. We had no ides, however, that right in our very village, among people we all know, equally as nteresting cases were to be found as those published. The medicine that has been working these wonders and is receiving everywhere the endorsement of physicians, press and patient is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Perhaps there is no case more worthy of mention than that of our fellow towns man, C. H. Craver. According to Mr Craver's own statement, he suffered for fifteen years with an ulcerated leg. Dif ferent physicians were consulted. They prescribed, but it did not grow better. "I prescribed, but it did not grow better. "I thought," said Mr. Craver, "that it could never be healed. Finally Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was mentioned to me, and from the first bottle it began to im-prove and after using, I can't say just how much, it made a perfect cure." Inquiry among Mr. Craver's friends shows that he states nothing but the facts in researd to bic sease Meny other instances

in regard to his case. Many other instances of the kind are widely talked of here in Fulton, where Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has effected cures after physicians "We all live and learn," said one of our

"We all live and learn," said one of our local physicians in speaking of Dr. Kenne-dy's Favorite Remedy. "No doubt Mr. Craver's case was the result of an excess of uric acid in the blood, and that's why Fa-vorite Remedy cured it. Rheumatism, dyspepsia, diabetis, kidney, liver and uri-nary troubles, scrofula, eczema and the sicknesses women suffer from are all broach taken to the same conservation brought about by the same cause-exces of aric acid in the blood. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy dissolves this acid, thus ouring the disease. For that run-down feeling people often suffer from in the Spring I have used it with marked suc-

cess." W. H. Morse, M. D., New York Medical Institute, New York city, says: "I know of the therapeutical value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and prescribe it for the disorders for which it is recommended, and with always satisfactory re sults."

Confirmed invalids who expected to end their lives in hospitals, suffering from chronic rheumatism, neuralgia, stone in the bladder and female weaknesses, have been restored to health by this great medi cine. It is used in every hospital and san itarium

The Sisters of Charity, St Mary's Fe-male Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., say: "The satisfaction we realize from the use of Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy far sur

passes all expectations." Imagine the joy and gratitude of Mr. E. P. Tayer of East Nassau, N. Y., after be-ing an invalid for fitcen years from in-flammatory rheumatism, and with no hope ing an invalue for any second second

FAIR HAVEN NEWS of T. Visit From Branford Memorial Day Bervices in Orange Funerals Held Yesterday-To En large a Cometery-Building Schem Congregational Church To-mor-Memorial services will be held at the Deferred-A Strawberry Festival-T 4. and B. Society Drill. The funeral of John Spinello was con

ducted from his late home at the corner of Grand avenue and East Pearl street yes terday afternoon by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell The interment was in the Fair Haven cem

The Twelfth International Christian Endeavor Convention-World's Fair Connecticut Endeavorers, and especially

those who are planning to attend the to a successful conclusion next year. twelfth international Christian Endeavor The revival in the Baptist church con onvention, to be held in Montreal July 6 9, will be glad to know that arrangements have been made to run a "world's fairispe-

> A purchase of land has been effected whereby Maple Dale cemetery of East Ha ven will be enlarged on the rear to the ex

of drawing room and sleeping coaches and The visit of the Branford division of th be in personal charge of W. H. Childs, a well known Connecticut Endeavorer and formerly of Manchester, this state. This excursion will accommodate a large number of Connecticut Endeavorers who wish to attend both the convention and the fair. The return will be via Niagara Falls direct to Connecticut. Mr. W. H. Childs was

formerly vice president of the Connecticut State Ohristian Endeavor union and man-aged their very successful excursions to Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis. Those who intend to go to Montreal and wish to gain full particulars would do well to com-municate with Mr. Childs, 6 Harrison extracts from the Parish Echo.

municate with Mr. Childs, S Harrison street, New York city. The arrangements for the special train from this city have not yet been completed. Connecticut will send a large delegation to the convention at Montreal. Harford is expected to send fifty or more. James F. Williams of Bristol, the Connecticut man-ever has issued a circular civing macsare ager, has issued a circular giving necessary

pages. St. Ignatius T. A. and B. society, headed by its drom corps, was out for drill Thurs day evening. The society will turn out in large numbers in the street parade next According to this circular a special train will leave Hartford via Springfield, Wedneeday, July 5, about 9:30 a.m. Delegates will use regular trains to Hartford or Springfield. Those along the line of the New York and New Haven must leave New

Heven at 8 a. m. scoept those from Dan-bury. Delegates from there will be obliged to start Tuesday evening. Arrangements will be made to entertain such in Bristol. Applications should be made early. Those in the eastern and southeastern parts of the state can use the Valley railroad, or connect with special 10:30 a. m., in Springfield. The round trip fare from Hartford, good to return until July 31, will be \$12 10.

NEARLY 17,000 DELEGATES No less than sixteen thousand two hun dred delegates are already booked for the convention and fifteen states are yet to be heard from; add to this large number the contingent which Canada will probably

furnish, and an immense gathering is as-sured. Representatives from England and Europe, India, Australia, Japan, China and Arics will also be present. Various side trips can be conveniently arranged for, and there will be a special world's fair excursion, via the Canadian Psolific railway and Grand Trunk, imme-diately following the convention.

PREPARING THE CITY.

The city will be divided into blocks of varying lodging capacity, and each state elegation assigned to an area commensu rate with its numbers. In this way, as it were, the city will be covered with little colonies, each centered around a local headquarters, with its own local excursion

The plan of the Polar Star lodge of Odd Fellows to erect a society building upon their lot on Grand avenue has been defer red for the present. It seems probable however, that the scheme will be pushed

Mew.

Haven

tinues to be attended with success. At the meeting Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Sage was assisted by Rev. P. S. Evans.

tent of six scres

Sons of Temperance to Hiram Camp divi sion Thursday evening proved a very successful affair of the fraternal order. The cessful affair of the fraternal order. The visitors came over in barges, sixty strong. There were recitations and musical selec-tions rendered by members of both divi-sions, and an howr of great sociability for all. The members of Hiram Camp divi-sion hope to return the visit ere long. Next Thursday evening the members of the Young Ladies' Whist club will be en-tertained by Miss Snels Postof Grand ave tertained by Miss Susie Post of Grand ave

A strawberry festival will be given by is ladies of the Grand avenue Congrega tional church next Wednesday evening The entertainment will include reading of

Miss Bertha Ives will entertain the mem bers of her Sunday school class at her hom

Saturday afternoon. John McGovern is arranging the pr The orthodox old-school doctors considgram for the athletic event to be given at the Eim City park on the T. A. B. field day. It will contain about thirty-two red disease an organized enemy which carried on an actual warfare within the body. Heroic remedies, powerful pills and pellets, were, therefore, hurled like shot and shell to displace the invisible enemy. The belief to-day is that disease is a del-icate organization out of gear and work-

og with friction. uesday. The bark from Nova Scotia is discharg

ing plaster at the wharf of the Adamant company. It is seldom that a bark comes up the Quinnipiac river to discharge. The funeral of Harriet L., wife of Cap-tain James D. Thompson was conducted tain James D. Thompson, was conducted yesterday afternoon from the late home of the deceased, 283 Exchange street. The interment was in the East Haven cemetery Then, above all things, use Paine's cel-ery compound. Thousands of people have set their stamp of approval on it. It is in the line of progress. Its discoverer recog-nized that weakness, lassitude and lack of At the last meeting of Columbia castle, K. G. E , three candidates received the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Street of East Haven have gone to Chicago to attend th

Messenger Allen of the Western Union office is an excellent employe and stops not at big obstacles in delivering. One day this week in taking a message to one of the Italians at the Fair Haven cutoff Allen forded a swamp to save time and came near getting stalled, but mansged to pull through all right.

Sent to Pasteur's Care. HARTFORD, May 26 .- John Hooker Har of Farmington was sent to the Pasteur in

stitute in New York yesterday. The pre-vious night a small dog owned by a man named Miles got away from him and went

to Hart's place. He bit several pigs and a number of cattle. Mr. Hart went out, hearing the noise, and grappled with the dog with his hands. He was severely bit-ten on the hands and arms. It is thought the town will be mulcted for the damages, as the owner of the dog is not possessed of

The Hawley Murder Trial.

HAVE YOU HAD THE GRIP?

Daily

Morning

Journal

The Market Was Not as Active as on The Market Was Not as Active as on Thursday and the Course of Prices Was Irregular-Steady at the Close. NEW YORE, May 26.—The stock market was far less active than yesterday. The course of prices was irregular, but the fluctuations, save in a few instances, ware unimportant. The mar-ket opened lower in sympathy with London, but ally ensued and later, under a fairly brisk de and, prices generally went above last night

Financial.

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Conrier.

Manhattan rose 5, Sugar 134. General Electric 135. Tennessee Coal 3, Tobacco 3, Distillers' 334 and Consolidated Gas 54. The last mentioned was favorably affected by the raising of the rate of quarterly payments to 2 per cent. The failure of the Foster Banking company of Fostoria, O., and the engagement of two millions gold for ex-port to Europe induced the bears to make a raid during the afternoon. Manhattan dropped 5% on reports that the rapid transit committee would decide to invite bids for the construction

of new lines. The leading shares, like' the grangers, Atchi-son, New York Central and Lake Shore closed ith fractional net changes. The market closed rather weak

Railway bonds were irregular. Sales \$747,000 Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 4 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New H.



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If th thing line, we always come in for our share.

While our competitors have been trying to do about all the business the past week,



51 Church Street.

Saturday, May 27 1893.

Travellers' Guide. New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R. May 14, 1893.

BAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS POB NEW YORK-\*4:25, \*4:30, \*4:50, #8:16, 7:00, 17:30, 15:10, 8:30, \*9:35, 110:30 a.m., \*12:00, Accommodation), \*9:10, 9:15 p. m. SUNDATE-

8:15, \*9:10 p.m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEM HIVES-

\*12:10 a. m. (daily), \*1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON via SPRINGFIELD-\*1:20,\*11:0 a. m., \*1:05, \*1:44 (partor car limited), \*5:52 p.m. SUNDAYS-\*1:20 (night), \*5:52 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-

FOR BOSTON VIA WEW LONDON AND PROV-DENCE-\*2:05, \*2:55 a.m., \*11:05, \*2:55, \*2:65 (parlor car Himfted), \*4:15 and \*6:55 p.m. SUN-DAYS-\*2:05, \*2:55 a.m., \*6:35 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARFFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.-\*2:05 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. B R. R.-4:47 p. m. SUNDAYS-4:55 p. m.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SFRINGFIELD, Erc.-\*1:20 night, 6:40, 8:00, +10:10, \*11:06 a. m., 12:06, \*1:05, \*1:44 (parker car limited, first stop Hartford), (\*2:05 to Hartford only), 3:10, 4:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:20, 10:06 p. m.

SUNDAYS-\*1:30 night, \*5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p.m. New London Division. FOB NEW LONDON, Erc.-\*2:05 night, \*2:55 night, 7:25, 11:05 a.m., \*12:05, \*2:55, 3:00, \*3:45 (parlor car limited). \*4:15, 5:15, (6:15 to Bay

8:03 a. m., 1:25, \*4:47, 6:10 p. m. SUNDATS-\*4:15 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley INvision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Colchest.

Nangatuck Division. FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nauga tuck Junction-1:45 p. m. SUNDAYS-S:00 a. m. Northampton Division.

FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7-22, 11:94 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and

FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4.25 p. E., FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANEONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:42 a. m., 12:00, 2.30, 473, 5:8", 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SENDATS-5:10 a. m., 8:30

130, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SUNDAYS-6:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED-7:00, 9:58 a. m.; 2:30, 5: 40 p. m. SUNDATE-S:10 a. m.

FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWS DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE etc. And ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCE-NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST

FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. J. N. BR.-(via Hawleyville,) 9:42 a. m., 4:25 p. m

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New Haven Steamboat Co.

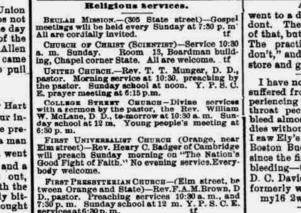
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Rev. Mr. Warser to Go South. BRIBGEPORT, May 26.—Rev. Beverley E. Warner, rector of Christ church, this city, has decided to accept the call of

FIRST PRESSTRAIAN CHURCH-(Elm street, be tween Orange and State)-Rev.F.A.M.Brown, D D., pastor. Freaching services 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. services at 6:30 p.m. tf FIRST METRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-(COr-ner Eim and College streets)-Procabling at 10:30 and 7:30 by Rev. Oharles H. Buck, D. D., of brooklyn. Sunday school at 13:10 and Young peoples' meeting at 6:30.

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Fire on Eaton Street Trinity church, New Orleans, and will Fire was discovered in the house of probably go south in October. He de-William Jackson, the messenger in the probably go south in October. He de-olised a call to that parish a few months ago, but it was recently renewed, and last Sunday he preached there. He is a popu-lar preacher, very prominent in educa-tional circles, president of the Bridgeport Scientific society, located in the Baraum institute and manufacture of court of common pleas, at 14 Eaton street yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. An alarm was sent to steamer No. 3's honse, and when the firemen came they found that the fire was between the floors, and before the flames were exingulated the

nstitute, and was formerly chaplain of entire ceiling was ripped off. The fire, is thought, started from a defective flue. the Fourth regiment. COURT RECORD.

BRIDGEPORT, May 26.-John Hawley, the uperior Court - Civil Side - Judg Wheeler. accused murderer, came into court to day At the shor; calendar session of this court ve wearing the clothes which he is alleged to

terday the following business was disposed of: In the suit of Mrs. Margaret B. Tyler against have bad on at the time of the murder. The principal witnesses were David M. Frank F. VanDerveer et al, the town of Orang Clark, who saw him the night of the was cited in as party defendant, the other de erime; Detective Samuel D. Diehl, superendants being Wilson Waddingham and the West Haven abore land improvement. The suit is in the nature of a foreclosure on a note for \$15,000 intendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, who was employed on the case by the state, and Louis Batzfield of Brooklyn eld by Mrs. Tyler. It is probable that the note will be redeemed. Attorney Hamilton made a metion that the dea stenographer employed by the Pinkerton agency. Mr. Batzfield visited the jail, stationed himself over the cells occupied by undants in the suit of Nathaniel S'eeman vs. the Hawley and his wife and heard them ac-onse each other of the orime. At that time the witness said both denied killing

fendants in the suit of Nathaniel Steman vs. the National Gas Saving company be punished for contempt of court in not complying with an or-der to file a statement in the nature of an ac-counting. The case is to be heard before ex-Judge Park, state referse, who lives in Norvich. Attorney Russell answered that the statement had been sent to Judge Park some time ago. Mr. Hamilton said he had not heard of it and the statement should have been filed with the clerk of this court anyway. Judge Wheeler ordered that a copy of the statement be put 'nto the clerk's hands and continued the case one week. In Flatt vs. the town of Milford a ples in abate-ment was argued by Attorneys Hamilton and Stoddard. The suit is for damages caused by the cuting down of the highway in front of Mir. Platt's house two and one-half fest. Attorney Steddard argued that the complaint should state in what manuer and what special damage had been done to the plaintiff's property. The first case to come up was that of Emma Ris-beck vs. Carl William Hisbeck. Both parties live in West Haven and were married in 1877. Mirs. Risbeck no leged that the russing in 1877. Mirs. Risbeck no leged that har husband was intemper-te. According to her testimony and the wit-nesses who were called Carl William was logged about all the time with rum. The decree was granted. Dennis Bhea sought a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Monson. No new testimony was Engagement Announced. The engagement of Benjamin E. Har-

wood to Miss Marcia Morris, sister of Mrs. James E. English, has been announced. Mr. Harwood was formerly a singer in Center church and is now singing in one of the finest choirs in New York. He sang the part of Ralph in Miss Ingersoll's Pluafore company. Miss Morris has been a frequent visitor here before and after exlovernor English's death.

West Haven Notes. The work on the town hall is progre ing very rapidly and when completed

Franted. Dennis Shea sought a divorce from his wife, Alice Shea, on the charge of adultary. The par-ies reside in Branford. The tostimony in the rase was foul. The judge reserved his decision. Ida C. Hill of this city asked for a divorce from Harvey J. Hill, who is supposed to be in Bridge part. The charges were adultary. Decision re-served. the building will no doubt be the finest i the town. ats at Railroad grove are The improvem The improvements at Railroad grove are nearly completed, with the exception that the car company will build a shed in the grove on each side of the track, to be about 100 feet long. This will protect the public from the elements while waiting for the cars. The genial and obliging Superintendent Fond is now able to be about again after his illness, which lasted three weeks. served. Gertrude C. Baker sued for a divorce from F. W. Baker. Both are residents of Meriden. Mrs. Baker claimed that her husbasd deserted her four years ago. The case was continued for one week to allow for the introduction of more avi-dence.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Cable. a Cassin, begging, 60 days in jsil; same, semesa, 30 days in jsil; beils Brown, breach to continued to May 27; John Connell and O'Bri-n, mutual breach of the peace, con-it o June 10, nisi; Abner Anthony, non-sup-af wife, continued to May 30; Gould Hubbell, m school complaint, discharged; Pat-daroney, breach of peace against Margaret ney, continued to May 37; Thomas Leonard, nolled; William Wooding, Jesse Mansield, les Dorman, George Bassett, Charles Far-respass on oyster beds, \$5 fine and costs, aled to court of common pleas; John (as-husiva lanzuage to Officer Caufield, judg-suspended: Fred A Briggs, resisting Officer el Doody, \$1 fine, \$7 costs; James Boyle, ch of peace against Margaret Boyle, \$10 fine, costs; same, drunkenness, 30 days in jail. The Perishable Freight Question Bosron, May 26 .- In the senate to-day, action of the committee on rules, th solves of Messra. Ray and Parkman relative to the transfer of perishable freight from the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford to the New England road were placed on the calendar without further reference. DIED IN NORTHFIELD

Former New Haven Young Man James P. Barker. Many friends of the deceased in this city

will be pained to learn of the death in Court Notes. Northfield, Mass., yesterday, of James P At the jail yesterday afternoon before Coun Barker, a native of this city and for year ner Jacobs and Justice Zacher the was to have been a hearing on the application of Edward Murican of Meriden to take the poor resident here. He was a son of the late ames P. Barker, of this city, who was a lebtor's oath, but owing to the illness of County much respected eitizen, foreman for years ner Jacobs the hearing went over unit

at the Demorest carriage manufactory, and In the bar library yesterday Judge Townsend heard the suit of Captain Spenser Longstreet against the Sterling Coal company of Philadel-phia. The plaintiff has attached 785 tons of coal belonging to the defendant. He claims demarwho served the city as a member of the board of aldermen. The deceased young man attended the Dwight school in his boyhood, and later was a well known member of the New Haven Grays. He was a clerk for a contriderable period in the Crofut hat and trunk store. Later he was compt in the site for some time for Wars belonging to the defendant. He claims dema rage due by reason of delay to his schoole caused by the coal company. Decision was re served. In the city court yesterday morning Judge Cable announced that he had decided to take jurisdiction in the oyster trespass cases which were before him Thursday, and he accordingly overruled the demurrers which had been filed as a matter of form and fined the accurd \$5 and costs. Appeals were then taken to the court of common pleas, that being the court next in or-der. Attorneys W. P. Niles and A. L. Moulton furnished bonds for them. Crofut hat and trunk store. Later he was agent in this city for some time for Wana-maker & Brown, the Philadelphia cloth-iers. He then want to St. Paul where he was in business for a number of years. His health failing, he went to St. Louis, and no improvement being manifest he came to Northfield about four years ago to benefit his health by the change of air. He gradually failed, however, despite the best care and medical skill. He leaves to deep-ly mourn his loss, a wife and two children in Northfield, and a brother and two sis-ters in this city. Mrs. Barker was former-ly of this city. The brother is Mr. Samuel Barker and the sisters, Mrs. Carrie B, Elliott and Miss Hattis Barker. The in-terment will be in this city.

\$100,000 Involved in the Case. HARTFORD, May 26.—The jury in the case of Barber's probate appeal brought in verdict for the appellants this morning. The case has been on trial six weeks and \$100,000 is involved. James S. Barber of Broad Brook left one-third of his estate to

Broad Brook left one-third of his estate to his wife, who is his junior by forty years, \$5,000 each to various societies and our-porations, including the American board and the Broad Brook Congregational church. He left only \$1,000 each to his two little children, claiming to believe that they were not his. The appellants tried to break the will on the ground that he was insane whon he made it, and they were successful. Judges McConville, Eggleston and Briscoe were the attorneys for the sp-pellants, and William C. Case, William S. Case and John L. Hunter of Williamntic were for the defence.

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DAVENPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square)-I. Meserve, pastor. Morning service 10:30 a. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endea 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor's subject be "The World's Fair and Its Relation to Mor and Religion."

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Hunphrey street near Orange street)—Fran R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Sun day school at 2. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Seats tree. Everybody welcome.

Free. Everybody welcome. GRAND AVENUE COMMEDIATIONAL ORDERCH.— The pastor, J. Les Mitchell, will preach at 10:30 a.m.: "Great Pasce Have They Which Love Thy Law;" 7:30 p.m., "The Faithful God and the Tempted Man." 6:18 Y. P. S. C. E. 12 m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

Sunday school and Bible classes. CHURCH OF THE REDEXMEN-(COTHET OFADGE and Wall streets)--Watson Lynnan Phillips, D. D., paster. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's 80-ciety of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The public condially invited to all our services. It First BAFTIST CHURCH (Wooster Place).-Rev. John H. Mason, paster, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30, Sunday school and young men's Bible class at noon. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6:30. Subject of ovening sermon: "The Story of a Remarkable Man." All seats free. Strangers and young men specially Invited. CALVANY BAFTIST CHURCH-(Corner York and

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-(Corner York and Chapel streets)-Edwin M. Poteat, pastor-Sun-day, May 28. Public worship with sermons by Rev. Thomas S. Samson, former pastor of the church, at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:15. No rented pews. All seats free. Everybody welcome. GRACE M. E. CHURCH-(Old George street), worner of Howard avonue and Portses street.-Rev.Frank A. Scofield, pastor. Freaching at 10:30, "Memorials in Life," also at 7:30, "Abraham, Ishmael and Isaac " Sunday school at 12. Junior rociety at 3:30. Young People's meeting at 6:15. A cordial invitation to all. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Fair Havee).

A COURSE INVIGUON TO ALL SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Fair Havee), Rev. D. M. James, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. Subject: "The Windows Open Heavenward." Sunday school 12 m. Junior Christian Endeavor 3:30 p.m. Y. P.S. C. E. 6:15 p.m. Freaching by the pastor at 7:30 p.m.: "The Noble Beeds of the Living Adorn the Graves of the Dead."

Graves of the Dead." TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHERCH-(Dwight Place, coruser George street)-Sabbath servines at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. D. Yall, D. D. Evening subject, "The Place of Seng in the New Life." Sunday school at noon. Epworth League of Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

A nearty welcome to all. UNITARIAN SERVICES.—A series of discourses by prominent Unitarian ministers will begin in Warner Hail April 23. Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev. Dr. Edward Everet Rale, Rev. Minot J. Savage of Boston, and ethers will participate. Citizens of New Haven not now maintaining church rela-tions are specially invited to attend and take part. All are welcome. m28

Massachussetts Will Get Him.

HARFORD, May 26. - Governor Morris to day approved the requisition of Gover-nor Russell of Massachusets for the ex-tradition of Henry J. Cook, alias Henry J. Pratt, who is charged with horse stealing at North Adams, Mass., in August, 1891. Cook is now serving a two years sentence in the state prison at Wethersfield for horse stealing in Connecticut. His time will expire May S1 at 10 o'clock a.m., when he will be delivered to the Mas

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