

## Aaily Morning Yournal and Courier. Hew Haven VI. LXI.S June 12, 1893 WM. NEELY & CO. F. M. BROWN & CO. AGAIN VICTORIOUS. COURT STREET TEMPLE. CONN. REAVY ARTILLERY. AMONG THE CHURCHES. F. M. BROWN & CO. The Newspaper Men Defeat the Po-licemen at savin Rock—The Bridge-port Newspaper Men to Play Here Children's Day Observance - Appro osing Exercises of the Sunda cunion of the Veterans at Putnam priate Talks to the Young-Beauti No Split in the Church-The Saturday-The Most Enjoyable He-Grand Central Shopping Assessments for Church Dues. union Ever Held-Officers Elected fal Flowers-Coming Events. Full size Silver and Gre Saturday. Rev. Mr. Cooper at Epworth M. E. New Haven, Monday, June 12, 1893. -To Meet Next Year in Middletown The closing exercises of the Sabba Emporium. The newspaper men's base ball club of About 1,000 Present. hurch, yesterday morning discussed upon chool of the Congregation Mishkan Israel en Talanta and Blanket, this city opened their new grounds at Sav-The pretty and historic town of Putnam the importance of regular attendance upon DI S. CANDLE P. M. BROWN. was held in the church yesterday after The weather to-day-Fair n Rock Saturday afternoon with a game fairly blazed with glory Saturday upon the oon. The church was filled with the the means of grace and other means fo for any purpose, WARE STOP 5 ccasion of the annual reunion of the Vetwith the consolidated police nine of this M. the increase of spiritual growth. nembers of the Sunday school and their city. The game, while not particularly erans of the First regiment of Connecticut Next Sunday will be observed at thi friends. Prizes were given to the follow-\$1.19. TELEPHONE No. 323. **I**ovrnal and Covrier. close, was at times exciting and afforded Heavy Artillery. The reunion was one of church as children's day. The pastor will ing members for the best attendance during the most successful and enjoyable even considerable sport to the 300 spectators preach to the children in the morning. NEW HAVEN, CONN. the season: Joe Linde, Leopold Spier BROWN held, fully 350 members of the company Next Saturday the local newspaper men The church will be appropriately decor-Lilly Lyons, Bertha Lyons, Edward Bene Ladies' Fancy Ribbed with their families representing a number will play the Bridgeport newspaper men at the Savin Rock grounds. Saturday's THREE MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 dict, Clark Asher, Milton Look, Bertram DISSOLUTION cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE of the states in the union being present. On next Thursday evening the Earnes Jersey Vests. Goodman, Lena Kraft. The following was & CO The veterans began to arrive early Fri-Cornes, 3 cents. Workers of the church will give an enterne program: Police. R.B.P.O.A.J La'back.ss 2 1 0 5 Hayes.c...1 1 5 1 Lawlor, ft.0 0 1 0 Doh'ty, 2b,2 3 1 0 C.Egan.3b.1 0 0 0 McGann,1b0 0 4 9 Vertice. 1 1 7 Address-By the president of the congrega-tion Bev. Mr. Spie Essay-There is but One God....Bertha Lyon Essay-Saul, the First King of larael. Edward Benedic Rectation-Be Firm Delia Man low neck and no sleeves, day morning and continued to swarm in tainment, at which one of the attractions Monday, June 12, 1893. to the town until late Saturday afternoon. will be singing by the Fair Haven Glee ribbon trimmed-see these V.Egan,1b Iaher, 2b... ou'th,3b... NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. The day was observed as a holiday by the SALE. values, Worth 33c. 19C. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAX. All Wool Suita-J. Johnson & Son. Allocok's Forous Plasters-At Druggists'. Clothing-Star Clothing House. Columbian Costume-The Chas. Monson Co. Daily Chat-Wm. Neely & Co. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy-At Druggists'. Dress Gooda-Ewen McIntyre & Co. Furniturs-P. J. Kelly & Co. Furniturs-P. J. Kelly & Co. For Rent-Garriages-0 Wooster Place. For Rent-House-P. O. Box 1192, City. Grand Rhopping Emporium-F. M. Brown & Co. Great Dissolution Sale-How & Staton. Hints for Housekeepers-Peck & Averill. Hints for Housekeepers-Peck & Averill. Huntstated Guide-J. W. Burdick. Lost-Eyeglasses-116 College Street. Money in the Bank-Brown & Durham. Platt's Clothdes-At Drugsits'. Wanted-Ocoks-32 Conter Street. Wanted-Goods-32 Conter Street. Wanted-Furnished House-Doctor, ThisjOffice. Wanted-Situation-557 State Street. Wanted-Chartsser-P. O. Box 746, City. club. TAIR See the U. S. Signals on our AT HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH. citizens, nearly every one of the factories ...Della Man ...Clara Ashe ...Milton Loe oltation-Be Firm. anyane, p. acobs, lf... oote, rf... and stores being closed and each and every one of the residents apparently vieing with Yesterday was observed as children's Lawton,p 1 1 1 Gallag'r,cf 1 0 0 Werner, f 0 0 0 Ladies' Imported day at this church. The edifice was beau-Temperature June 11, Victoria'Black tifully decorated with flowers, which the each other in doing honor to the heroes of FIFTH DAY. Totals., 20 11 15 15 5 Totals... 8 5 12 15 1 Essay—Solomon B Autor Essay—The Ten Commandments. Ross Schoenberger Lilly Lyon Carrie Harr the war. Flags and bunting were every ladies and children had gathered, includ-Cotton Hose. Weather-Likely to be Fair. ing fine contributions from friends. The pastor, Rev. Mr. DeLarme preached a dis-course in the morning appropriate to the occasion, and altogether it was a day of much interest. lewspaper Men .... where in profusion and it was almost imwhere in profusion and it was almost im-possible to find even a house in the most humble quarter of the city upoh which the American flag was not displayed. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the veterans assembled in the opera house, where the business meeting was held. The meeting was called to order by President Major W. A. Lincoln of this city. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, show-ing the company to be in excellent condi-tion, and having a balance of \$96 in the treasury. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Exceed runs-Newspaper Men 6, Police 2, Base on errors-Newspaper Men 6, Police 2, Base balls-by Tanyane 6, by Lawton 1, by Lauten-back 1, Struck out-Beecher 1, W. Egan 1, South-worth 1, Foote 2, Wiegate 2, Hauser 1, Lawlor 2, Doherty 1, C. Egan 2, McGan 2, Gelisgher 1, Werner 1, Sacrifice hits-Foote, Lautenbach Two-base hits-W. Egan 2, Maher, Tanyane; home runs-Jacobs 2, Hayes. Left on bases-Newspaper Men 1, Police 3, Wild pitches-Law-ton 1, Lautenback 1, Passed balls-Beeches 1, Doherty 2, Time-1.50. Umpire-Fred Burgess. rib top, spliced heel and ENLARGEMENT SALE The practice of understating rather than toes, guaranteed stainless BARGAINS! 25c. for overstating things has produced but a nat-AT HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL Were imported to sell CHURCH. ural effect upon this extraordinary sale. Bargains At this church the pastor, Rsv. Mr for 50c. Said a prominent and leading member of the Court street synagogue last evening when asked regarding the story in a Sun-day paper that there was a "split in the It is highly gratifying to have people Luckey, preached a cermon especially Bargain Table, West Stor adapted to the young, and in the evening a Children's day service was held, when the church was filled to overflowing. The avardses were of very interesting character. g ing the company to be in excellent condi-tion, and having a balance of \$96 in the treasury. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Tresident Stephen H. Cole, Putnam; bri-gade wfigon master of the siege train of the army of the Potomac and James, secre-tary and treasurer E. C. Dow of this city, re-elected; vice presidents, Company D, D. A. Shippee; Company E, T. Halpin; Com-pany F, A. D. Runn, Company G, T. Whit-ney; Company L, W. T. Pride. A committee of five were appointed to look into the matter of providing a regi-mental monument to be placed on some battle-field in the south. This committee consists of Messrs. Dow, Hatfield, W. A. Lincoln, Andrews, Miller, Riley. The battle-field selected will probably be Fort Stedman, on the Petersburg front, and steps have already been taken to secure the historic thirteen-inch mortar, which burg Express, and how it was placed on the battle field. The Machias' Run. With Children's Derby ribbed Hose, confirm the truth of our statements by such NEW LONDON, June 11 .- The official re-WEATHER RECORD. fast black Cotton, full fashday paper that there was a "spirt in the Court street synagogue" because the assess ments for dues had in some cases been raised higher: 'Oh, that's only a yarn There is nothing serious at all the matter A few members have had their assessment port of the run of the Machias was made ion English heel; resists liberal response. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. at 6 o'clock this evening. The corrected Worth 25c. 15C. Backbones AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OWFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BURKAU WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., June 12, 1508. or Massachusetts, Bhode Island and Connect average time for the entire sixty miles of The superintendent says: "I haven't the course was 15 464,1000 knots. This Special value-The Keyser A rew memory nave had their assessment for dues raised a little, because they are able to pay more, having been prosperous Our church has a board of governors who assess members for church dues what the lacks only a trifle of being two and one-half knots in excess of the required speed, but the builders only receive a bonus on heard one complaint; everybody seems satof their own-no word puffpatent finger tipped ing necessary. Sift these cut-Fair, probably preceded in the morals by showers; cooler in Massachusetts and Co ADIES' SILK GLOVES, isfied." Thus patrons judging for themand see the refined gold in the even two and one quarter knots, at cut; west winds. are deemed able to pay. Every year the assessments are looked over. If we find \$5,000 per quarter knot-a total of \$45,000 colors and black. 59c. lumps for you. assessments are looked over. If we may men able to pay more than they have been paying we raise their respective assess-ments; if we find any have met with mis-fortune and are unable to pay their as-sessments we lower such assessments. There is no impending split or division at a superpart of the newspaper story made a good Local Weather Report. The performance is considered the most remarkable in the history of the new navy. The Machias sailed for Bath at 7 o'clock selves find things as they wish them. FOR JUNE 10, 1898. 24-inch rich and beautiful Men's Tan and Balbriggan 8 P.M. A.M. Customers now become strongest adverthis evening, and should arrive there Mon SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. day evening. 30.00 69 7..... 84 8.... 8 \$9.91 China Silks, a splendid offer. 31c tizers and buying interest intensifies and idity..... sction.... There is no impending split or division at all. The newspaper story made a good deal out of a very little. It made a good Sunday story for the paper—that's all. There is no split over the engaging of a new pastor. How can there be a split, anyway! We don't even know who the new pastor will be. Who will suc-ceed Dr. Kleeberg we do not know. We are sending all over to search the field for a new pastor such as we think we want. Our church is abundantiy able to pay the new rabbl, whoever he may be, a good MENDEL & FREEDMAN. Mean temperature, 75. Wax temperature, 80. 'Un temperature, 65. 'eipitation, .0 inches.. velocity of wind, 15-S. ocy of temperature. for this week's 59c yd. Compare it with 89c grows with each succeeding day. reat Sale of Parasols and Umbrella Partly Cloud Men's and Youth's Commencing To-Day!-Owing to the Six wagons are working hard to de-Latoness of the Season Our Entire Jersey and Flannel Stock to be Sacrificed and Closed Out Vited to give it in Millord. Yesterday morping Rev. Mr. Meserve spoke among other things of the import ance of church members living true and carnest Christians, and of the infimitles values elsewhere. at once. 24-inch gloris sun umbrellas at 48c. BATHING SUITS. liver goods and other lines of service have burg Express, and how it was placed on the battle field. 40-inch Navy Blue Storm in grey and stripes, neatly were \$1, now 48c. 22-inch gloria parasols, were 75c., now 39c. Changeable silk parasols, were \$2 50, The regimental history, which has been in process of preparation for some five or six years, was read and the announcement of precipitation since January 1-4.0 been strengthened accordingly. trimmed with braid, Bourette W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer. which beset sometimes true believers, ren dering their lives unlovely. All should strive to imitate the ideal life of the Mas-50c. (square and oblong) from 6 Note.-Aminus sign [-] prefixed to thermom-ster readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Show is melted and resulting depth of water act prover was made that copies of the same could be obtained from Major S. P. Hatfield, army new rabbi, whoever he may be, a goo salary, such as will scoure a highly talent now \$1.48. makesup magnificently for Lace trimmed parasole, were \$4, nov \$1.98. biained from Major 5, 1, Induction pullding, New York city. Major John C. Broatch, past department commander, G. A. R., of the department been present, having been cents to \$1.25 each. Black Men's Summer Merino Shirts general wear-its hard, ed man, and the assessment for dues don' matter. The assessments that have been charged are not on account of securing a Lace Drapery Nets and Flounces, bright lustre, all AT UNITED CHURCH twisted threads repel wear and Drawers, white and Blue silk umbrellas, with fine natura wood handles, were \$2, now \$1.48. Rev. Dr. Munger preached an admirabl commander, G. A. R., of the department of Connecticut was present, having been sent by Mansfield post, G. A. R., of Mid-distown and the city government to invite the company to hold its next annual re-union in that city. The invitation was unanimously accepted and the time fixed at the second Wednesday in June, 1894. At 12 colock there was a large parade and dust, It's a 50c value. 31C yd. and dust. grey. 38c. discourse to the young in observance of new pastor. The assessments are raise from time to time as men's circumstance CONCERNING CORSETS. LOCAL NEWS. pure silk from 75 cents a yard Blue silk umbrellas, with Children's day, yesterday forenoon, dwell-Dresden mounts, were \$2.75, 81 98 West Store, Main Fi upward. change. We are different in that respect from the Protestant churches Our board of governors decides what it thinks a man 50-inch All Wool ing particularly upon the choice of reading Blue silk umbrellas, with finest imp Brief Mention The week opens up with LADIES' matter for youth and correct early mental as well as moral training. There was an abundance of flowers about the commun-ion table. Before the sermon the ordi-nance of baptism was adminittered to four A lot of Pin Cushions unwood sticks, were \$4, no Lake Saltonstall for an outing. Storm Serge, oo dozen of the popular Buy a lot-\$100-R. E. Baldwin covered, 9, 15 and 23 cents. or woman ought to pay yearly. If a poor widow finds she can't pay \$5 a month or \$3 a month we lower the assessment to \$1 Muslin Gown, AT MENDEL & FREEDMAN'S. Sonnette Corsets, consisting The condition of Hiram camp remained At 12 o'clock there was a large parade over a short line of march. At 1 o'clock the veterans and invited guests to 'the number of 1,000 were served with dinner on the ball grounds under a large tent, which was tastefully decorated and where Satin covered all colors, 18 in navy blue and all latest SPECIAL MONDAY BARGAINS of long and extra long waists. without change yesterday. with tucked front, turna month, or what she can properly pay if members grow rich we tax them ac Spring shades. We are 25 and 35 cents. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawkes have reinfants. A few oil spots here and t Mendel & Freedman's Glove Coun over collar and cuffs with A choice lot of Ladies' emselling thousands of yards turned from a three week's trip to Chicago. AT GRACE M. E CHURCH. colored embroidered edge: Pare silk mits at 15c. of it for Eton and Blazer very handsome, 75c.

The Connecticut Jewish Times will FAIR HAVEN NEWS. issued about the last of July. The edito hildren's Sunday Observed in Mos is Sol A. Rosenburg. The local agent is of the Churches-Special Sermons-Exercises by the Children and August Well of 20 Osborn street.

The late Lewis R. Elliott of Gailford was president of the Guilford Savings At the Grand avenue Baptist church bank for years, a man highly esteemed by esterday morning the pastor, Rev. Dr Sage, in the course of his sermon spoke of all classes. His age was seventy-six. Mrs. Houghton, wife of Rev. Dr. M. H. the recent national Baptist anniversaries Houghton, who was formerly the pastor of the convention of the northern section

the Church of the Messiah here, is spendhaving been held at Denver and of the ing a short time with D. Folsom's family. southern Baptists at Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. George O. Bradley, wife of Signal From this city there were present Rev. Officer Bradley, who has been seriously ill Dr. Phelps, Rev. Mr. Poteat and several with rheumatism is much improved, and it others. The statistics gathered from these is expected she will soon be able to be anniversaries include the following: Bap-

Handsome Decorations.

tist churches in the United States, 36,793 Among those present were Mayor Sar-gent of this city, General Abbott of New York, Major S. P. Hatfield, Hon. John R. members, 3,383,160; additions by baptism the past year, 166,322; number of Sunday schools, 19,930; teachers and officers, 143, Chapman, mayor of Charlton, Mass., George C. Round of Manasses, Va., John R. James of New London, George Bill, cap-tain of the Hartford police, Major J. C. Broatch of Middletown. schools, 19,930; teachers and oncers, 143,-607; pupils, 1,390,601. The gain for one year has been as follows: Churches, 903; ministers, 998; members, 113,354; total baptisms in six years, 1,059,516; The meeting of the Educational society was held this year at Nashville. For this

Yesterday the day was observed 'Christian Day." The pulpit platform and a sumptions repast was served by the Women's Relief corps. The afternoon sea-sion was called to order by President Linchoir gallery were beautifully decorated with flowers, consisting of choice bouquets coln at the opera house. The address of welcome, which was made by Senator Elliot Fuller of Putnam, was and potted plants arranged in a very artistic manner. In the morning the pastor, Rev. F. A. Scofield, preached to the junior league of Christian Endeavor, from the text, "He that is faithful in that which is exceedingly elequent. It was responded to for the veterans by President Andrews of Brown university. The following was the full program rendered:

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 St. Mary's Band

 Music
 St. Mary's Band

 Address of Welcome.
 Hon, L. H. Fuller

 Response for the Veterans.
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 The Bald-Headed Brigade.
 G. H. Rowland

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 Miss Jessie Gallien, who is a member the league. At the evening service, which consisted of a children's day concert given consisted of a children's day concert given by the Sunday school, the house was filled to overflowing with interested parents and happy children. At the rear of the plat-form stood a beautiful cross of evergreen surrounded by a bank of daisies, while a pilllow of solid daisies rested upon the alter rall in front. The program of the evening entitled, "Columbia's Defenses," and which consisted of songe, recitations and music by the school was very finely and beauti-DRUUN by the school was very finely and beauti-fully rendered.

east is faithful also in much; and he that wagons. If he is not supplied when he receives the order he will deliver the couis unjust in the least is unjust also in much." St. Luke 16 :10.

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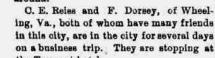
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the Tremont hotel. The late Dr. William Woodruff of Thomaston was one of the best known

and most esteemed eld physicians of the work of education the Baptists of the coun state. His only surviving son is W. T. try have given over \$10,000,000 in five Woodruff, manager of the Seth Thomas years and the investments in those school

woodrun, manager of the Seth Thomas
Clock company.
Frank Struthers of Sizer & Co., left
early this morning for Boston on a trip
combining business and pleasure. He will
be away about three weeks, during which
time he will visit his parents in Cambridge.
Mrs. Paterson wife of Dr George F

Mrs. Peterson, wife of Dr. George F. Peterson, upon whom an operation was performed for appendicitis was resting very comfortably all day vestorday and very comfortably all day yesterday, and very comfortably all day yesterday, and sions and as a result the contribution the prospects for her recovery are, as her reached the sum of \$1,000,000. many friends will be rejoiced to learn, very encouraging.

reached the sum of \$1,000,000. In most of the churches yesterday, Childrens' day services were held and there was a large attendance. The weather was well nigh perfect. At the Grand Avenue Congregational church the arrangement of flowers, chiefly in white, upon and around the platform, was very effective and was prepared under the direction of Miss Hattie Denison. The exercises consisted of sing-ing and recitations by the Sanday school Dr. Arthur O. Baribault and wife leave for Chicago to-day, to return via Montreal, where the doctor is delegated by the local St. Jean Baptist society to the grand cele bration and national convention, to b Denison. The exercises consisted of sing-ing and recitations by the Sunday school, selections by the choir and a short sermon to the children by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell. There were also interesting exercises by the infant class, a song by little Miss Iss-dora Goldberg and a recitation, "The Dew of Parnassus," by Millie McDermott. Bap-tism was administered to four infants. Teina O'Brien received a special prize of a handsome book for securing the largest held in that city, June 24, 26, 27 and 28. They will be gone one month.

Ewing Russell, the engineer at the flying horses in Wallingford was assaulted by three men last Saturday evening and injured very severely about the head. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the men. Their names were Mannigan, Cox and Tracy. Russell was taken to his home and Dr. Wilson was called and dressed his wounds. Graduating exercises at St. Margaret's, Waterbury, began Saturday evening. The members of the conduction alcone to book for securing the largest number of new scholars for the Sunday school. Children who had attained tha age of eight years during the last year re-ceived Bibles as follows: Willie Borst, Kenneth Fowler, Lillie Kneringer, Freddie Smith, Marion Wilton, and Louis Heming-way

members of the graduating class are: The Misses Harriet C. Russell, New Britain: Katharine R. Wainewright, New York city; Natalie Wilson, Bridgeport; Dorothea Sie-bert, Waterbury; Edna Thomas, Thomas ton; Jessie Thomas, Thomaston; Lila Alex-ander, Omaha, Neb.; Bertha Bradley, New Haven; Elizabeth Kissam, Bridgeport, and

Haven; Elizabeth Kissam, Bridgeport, and Lila Earle, New Haven. A fine exhibit at the world's fair is by the Apollinairs Company, which occupies the corner of the section facing the center of the building. By a clever arrangement of mirrors the impression is created that the space is almost utilimited, and a very pretty effect is produced. Enough samples of the company's product on exhibition to show that it is distributed under separate show that it is distributed under separate labels from about all the countries on the globe, even including Malay.

St. Aloysius T. A. B.

The annual decoration day of the S St. Aloysius T. A. B. society was held yesterday afternoon. The members as-sembling at the rooms on Chapel street at 4 p. m., and each wearing a green wreath and carrying a bouquet of flowers, and marched to St. Bernard's cemetery, where they decorated the graves of their deceased members. They were headed by the American band.

Japanese Store, 968 Chapel Street,

Last days of the closing sale. Decorat your shore cottages with Japanese art treasures. Banner screens at 5c and 10c. were 60c and 75c., screen fans from \$1 to \$25, and salad bowls; cracker jars, fruit dishes, trays, brica-brac and an endless variety of large and small articles from 5c

Remember this is positively your last

The Funeral of Harry W. Helcom The body of Harry W. Holcomb, adopt-ed son of Vice Commodore H. S. Holcomb of the New Haven Yacht club, who was drowned on the 21st of last May, was found drowned on the 21st of last May, was found early Sainrday morning near the west entrance to the harbor by Captain R. H. Wrindle and the crew of the cyster steamer H. A. Barnes, owned by Barnes & Lane, the Cyster Point dealers. The body was brought to Alling's dock, and was thence taken to Lewis & Maycock's. It was in an excellent state of preservation. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mr. H. S. Holcomb, 200 Oak street. 200 Oak street.

A Sad Accident.

FOOTE '96, DEFEATS SHAW '93, Thus Winning the University Tennis Championship-He Will Play J. W Nichols, Jr., This Week.

Arthur J. Foote, Yale '96, of New Haven, defeated A. J. Shaw, '93, for the tennis championship of Yale university at the New Haven Lawn club grounds last Saturday. It was a long and close game, and the score was as follows: 9-7, 60, 26, 36,

Foote last year won the Andover-Exete Foots last year won the Andover-Exeter tournament, and as he is young and a ris-ing player has, with careful training, a future in lawn tennis before him. Foote will play John W. Nichole, jr., some time this week for the second prize in the New England tournament. The date for the game will be arranged between them. The prize is a silver cigar-case.

Annual Meeting of the Congregation at Club. The annual meeting of the New Haven

Congregational club will be held at the Grand avenue Congregational church this evening. The following will respond to toasts: Judge Baldwin, Revs. Mr. Mutch, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McLane The music will be under the direction of Rev. W. E.

The Coming Masonic Benefit. A peculiarity of the coming Masoni benefit at the Hyperion is that no tickets will be sold at the bex office before the evening of the entertainment. All advance sale is to be in the hands of the officer of the various lodges of the city, Westville Fair Haven and West Haven. The pric way. In front of the choir gallery at the East Pearl street M. E. church, in large blue letters on a white ground, was this in-letters on a white ground, was this in-soription: "Our Glad Children's Day." of these tickets is to be \$1 to all parts of theater; orchestra, parquet circle and dress circle. One week before the enter-tainment the tickets sold in advance may be exchanged at the Hyperion box office for numbered seats, without extra charge. Charge H. Hoyt, the author of "A Tem-perance Town," has promised to be in the theater and show himself upon this occa-sion. There is not the least doubt about his being present, but it is a question whether the young author's extreme modesty will even permit him to take a prominent seat in the proscenium box, where the audience could get a good look at him. of these tickets is to be \$1 to all parts of

The border was made up of a wide ground of laurel. Other decorations included potted plants and cut flowers very prettily arranged. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hand, preached an excellent sermon in the morn at him.

> GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR, f You Get Half a Chance-So Mr. Potent Advises His Congregation-A

Grand Show. Rev. Mr. Potent, pastor of Calvary Baping on "Co-operative Agencies in the Christian Culture of Children." tist church, addressed a large congrega-"Living Pictures" was the topic of the service we the Grand avenue Baptist church ast evening. The opening chorus, "Our Inbliee," was by the school, followed by he scripture larger "Water the tion last evening on his impression of the world's fair. He was very enthusiastic over the grandeur and beauties of the great Jabilee," was by the school, followed by the scripture lesson, "Exhortation to praise," read responsively. The other se-lections follow: Introductory address, "Hall Happy Day," Gracis Underwood dust, "Beautiful Birds Sing On," Mrs. E B. Warren, Miss Duell; recitation, "Little Enquirers," Bertha and Kittle Sherman show, many features of which he graphic ally described. He said that he thought the press of the east had done the fair great injustice, Harper's Weekly, Century

great injustice, Harper's Weekly, Century and The Yonth's Companion being about the only papers which had done it any fair degree of justice. In closing he said: "If you get half a chance to go to Chicago between now and Ostober you go. But what about the lesson all this teaches. The Bible tells us that the things seen pass away, but that the unseen things are eternal. Anything that man does is per-manent only in that way in which it gelse itself into what is permanent in man's character. Thus the exposition is perma-nent only in the lessons it teaches in what-B. Warren, Miss Dueli; recitation, "Little Ecquirers," Bertha and Kittle Sherman and May Hauselpacker; exercises by the primary department; soong, "The Beautiful in Life," scheol; recitation, "Let the Anchor Go," Miss Ida Waters; duet and chorus, "Song of Hope," Mrs. French, Mrs. Sage, Harry Santry, Clarence Kilbourn; recitation, "Walking by Faith," Nors Sage; music, "A Song of Faith," school; recitation, "The Waters of the Fountain," Edith Fowler; song, "We'll Be Right," Mrs. Sage's class of boys; music, "A Song of Joy," solo by Miss Carrie Ives; song by school; recitation, "The Power of Love," Miss Mamie Kanahan; music, "A Song of Love," school; recitation, "The Power of Love," School; recitation, "The Power of Love," school; recitation, "It rust Paps," Charley Derby; quartet, "Innocence," Carrie Ives, Nora Sage, Harry Santry and Mark Hare; music, "Be First in the Field," school; address by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sage; quartetie "Laying up Treasures," Harry Santry, Mark Hore, Eugene Jeffers and Bertie French; closing hymn, "Farewell." During the service each class presented its offering contained in an envelope placed in a baaket of flowers. The concert committee consisted of Mirs. Charles French, Mirs. John Santry and Charles Manwarring. The decorations, which were profuse and tagteful were arranged by Mirs. N. & Beebe, Miss Atala Smith, Miss Jossie Kay and Gracie Huntley. character. Thus the exposition is perma-nent only in the lessons it teaches in what-ever it gets into man's character. The fashion of this world passeth away, but he that doeth the will of God will endure for-ever. God give us the privilege of endur-ing when the body shall pass away.

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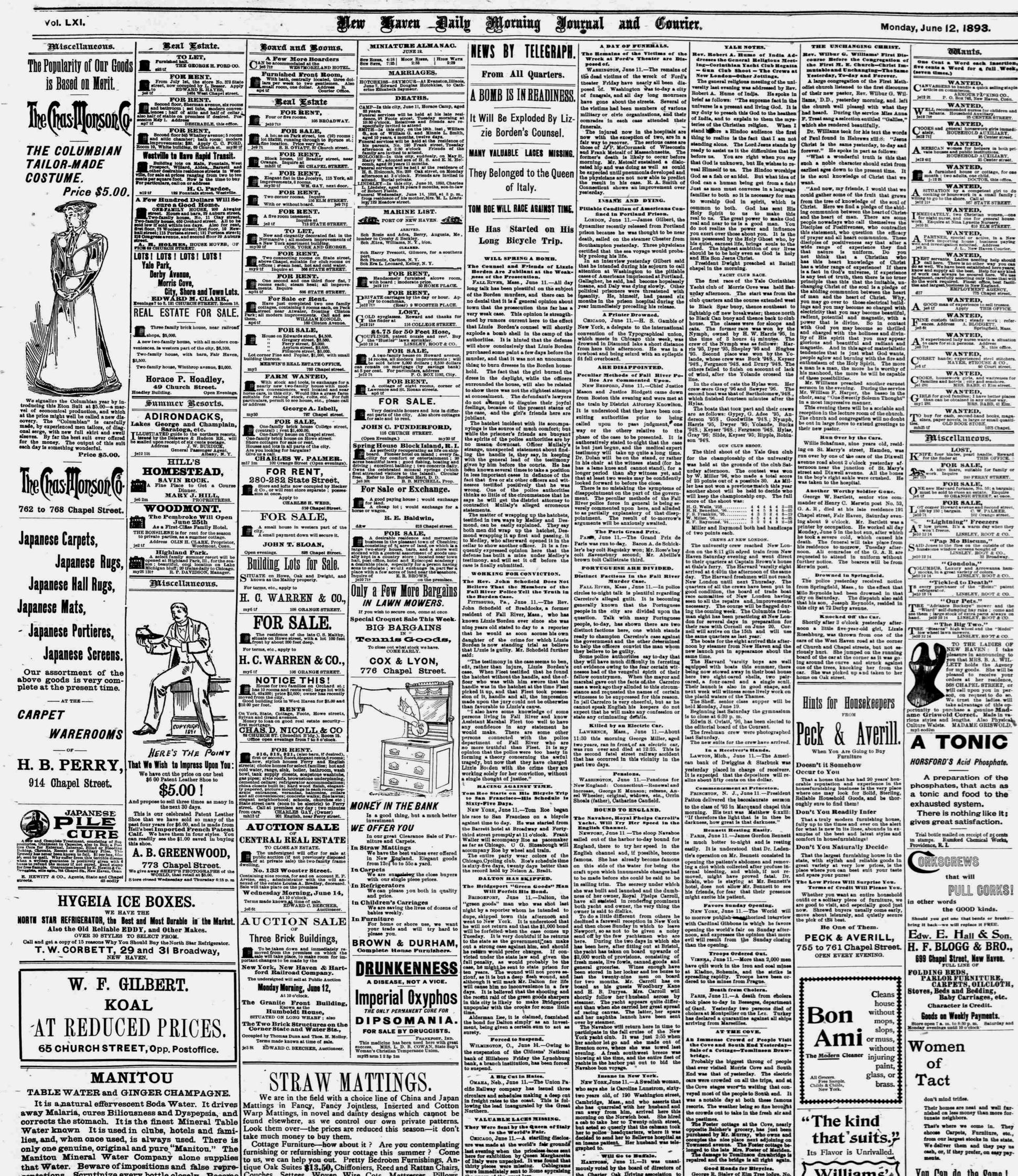
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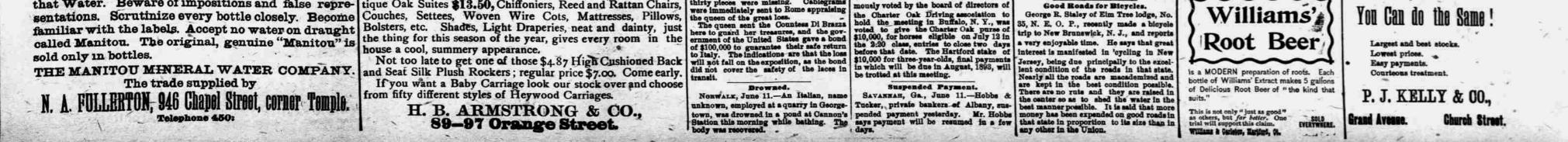
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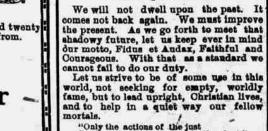
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and women that those who knew us in our school life may be pleased to say "he or who was my school mate." And now to the kind friends who have watched our progress from year to year, and have helped us by interest in our welfare, we express our thanks while we say,

adien. To the board of education we render our sincere thanks for the many privileges which we, as pupils of union school, have enjoyed. We hope that you will feel that

your wise and generous provisions have

