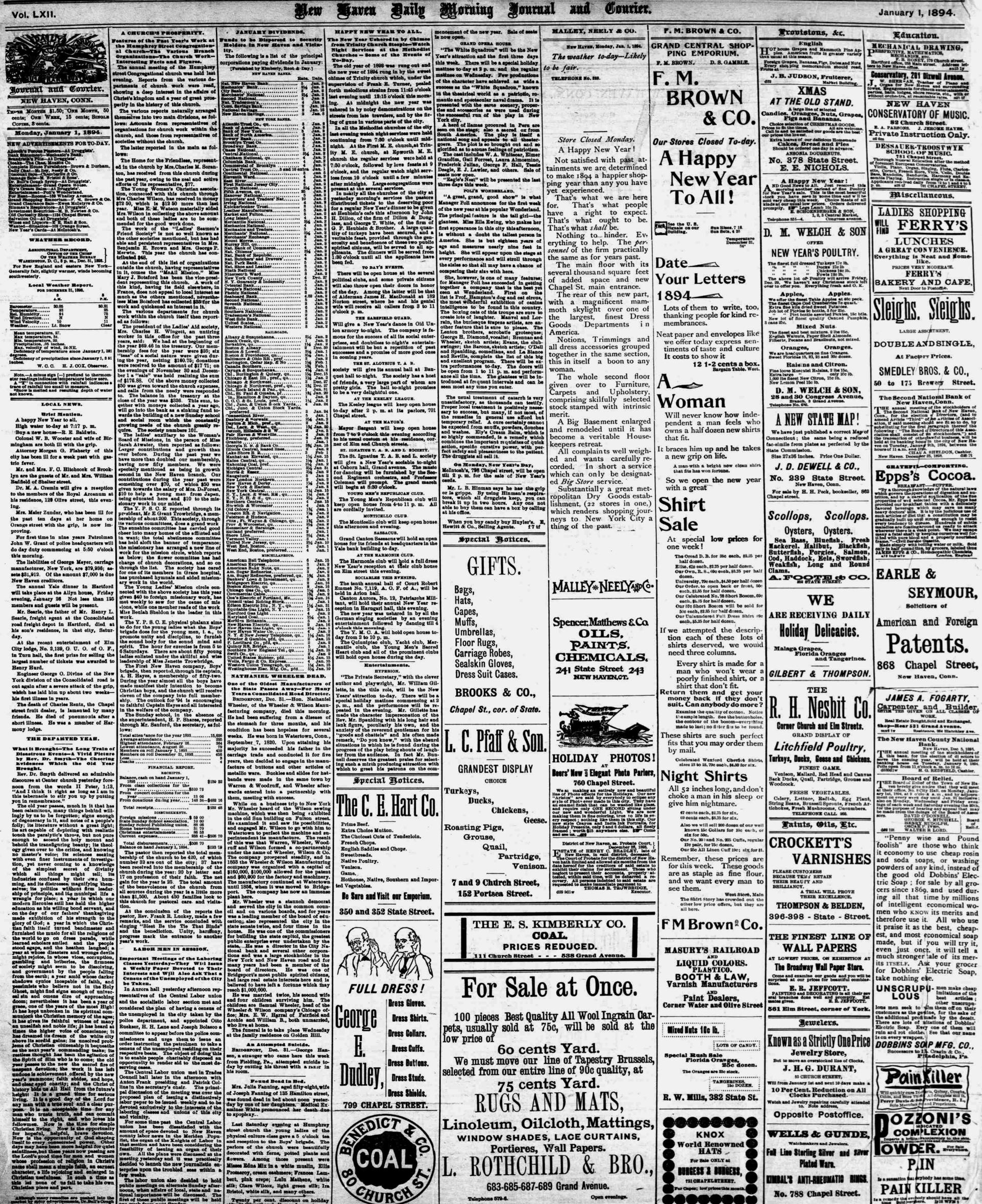


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evening, January 26 Not less than 12 nembers and guests will be present. Mr. Searle, the father of Mr. Henry

Searle, freight sgent at the Consolidated road freight depot in Hartford, died at his son's residence, in that city, Saturday.

At the recent entertainment of Eli Oity lodge, No. 2,189, G. U. O. of O. F., in Turn hall, the first prize for selling the largest number of tickets was awarded to Henry Hurd.

York division of the Consolidated road i out again after a severe attack of the grip, which has laid him up about two weekshis first illness in years.

The death of Charles Bentz, the Chape street fruit dealer, is lamented by many friends. He died of pneumonia after short illness. He was a member of Hat mony lodge.

#### THE DEPARTED YEAR.

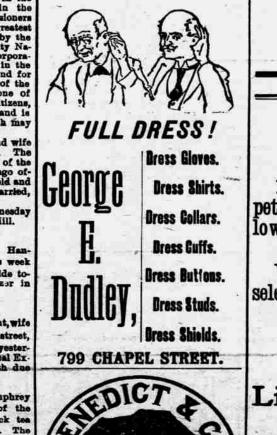
What it Brought-The Long Train of Disastrous Events-A Vivid Picture by Rev. Dr. Smyth-The Cheering Evidences Brought.

Rev. Dr. Smyth delivered an admiral discourse at Center church yesterday forenoon from the words II Peter, 1:13, "And I think it right as long as I am in this tabernacle to stir you up by putting you in remembrance."

education as his willing bond servant, and on the day of our fathers' thanksgiving made exhibition of his strength to the glory of God; a year in which the Chris-tian faith itself turned bandmaster and furnished the music for all the religions of

from the earth; a year amid whose darker shadows cynics incapable of faith, and pessimists who believe not in the Holy Ghost, might find signs enough of univer-sal sin and omens dire of approaching doom; nevertheless it has been a year of grace, one of the years of the most High! It has kept unbroken in its spiritual com-munions the Christian memory of the ages; it has given its faithful witness of many an unselfish and noble life; it has heard at times the higher voice of conscience; it





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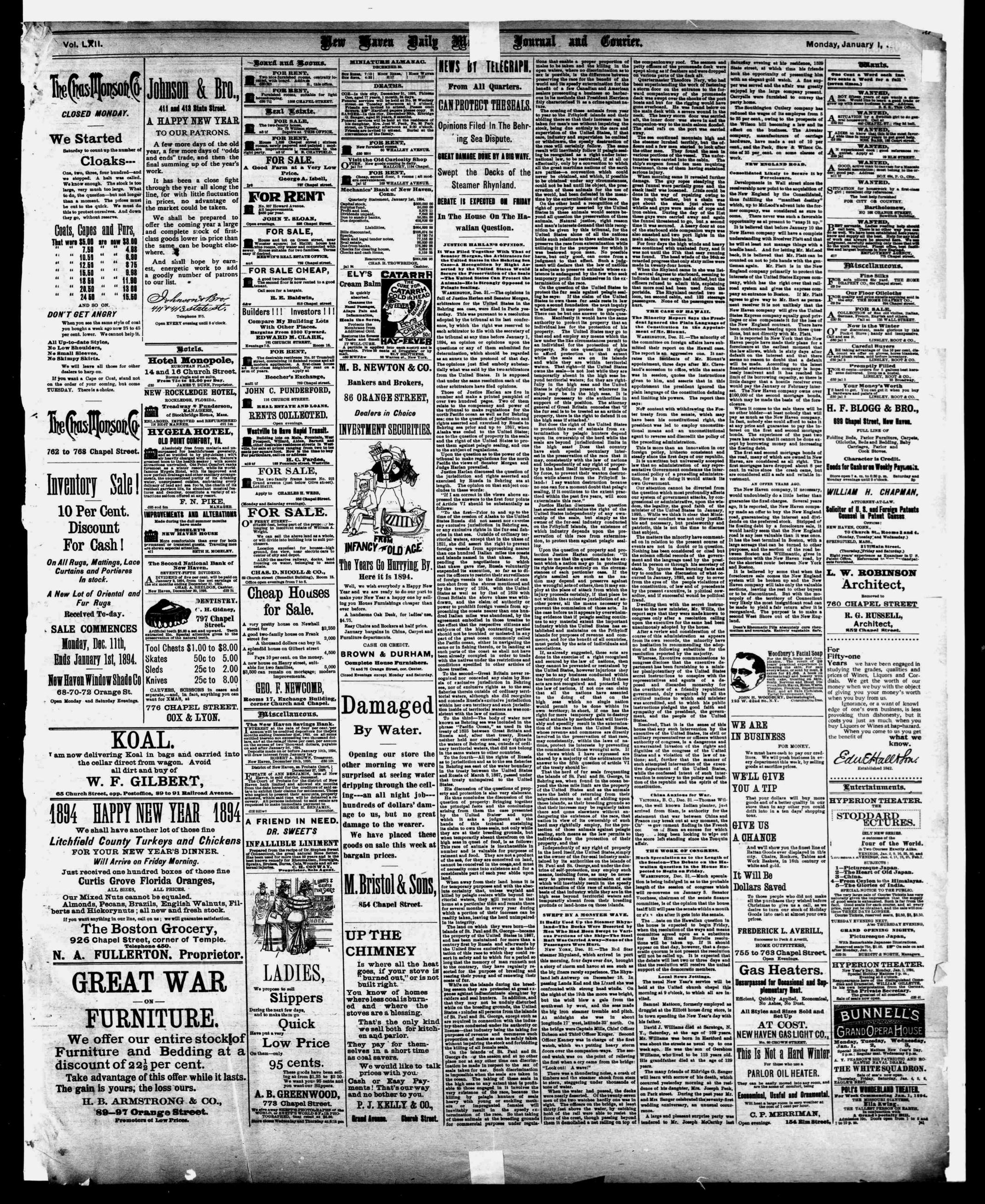
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# Mew Haven Daily Morning Journal and Courier.

SIGRS OF THE TIMES.

## Monday, January I, 1894.

Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS

TBAING LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS: FOB NEW YORE.-\*4.30, \*4.50, \*4:50, 17:30, \*5:10, 5:30, \*9:35, 110:30 a.m., \*12:00, 12:35,\*1:50 (parice car limited), \*1:55, 1:45, \*2:80, 5:00, \*2:30, \*4:13, \*5:30, 5:25, 5:30, \*7:10, \*5:10, (5:15 Bridgeport accomumodation), \*9:10, 9:15 p.m., SUMDAVA-\*4:10, \*4:53, 5:00 a.m.,

FOR WASHINGTON TIA HARLEN RIVER.

\*19:10 a. m. (daily), \*1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-\*1:20,\*11:66

m., \*1:05, \*5:52 p.m. SUNDAYS-\*1:30 (night),

5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENUE-\*2:13, \*2:30, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:53, \*4:15, \*4:55 and \*6:55 p. m. SUNNATE-\*2:13, \*2:30 a.m., \*6:58 p. m., FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.T. & N. E.

R. R.-4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD,

Erc.-\*1:20 night, 6:40, 8:00, 110:10, \*11:05 a.m., 12:06, \*1:05, 3:17, 5:00, \*5:52, (5:15 to Hartford).

8:05, 10:05 p. H. SUNDATE-\*1:00 might, \*5:50

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Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Ere -

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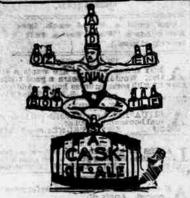
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night, \*6:15 p. m.

15:00, 16:15, 7:10, \*6:10, 8:15, \*9:10 p. m.

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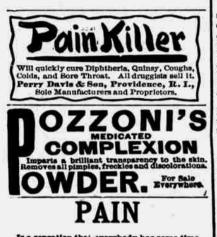
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FAIR HAVEN NEWS. WALLINGFORD. the Facts About a Notable and Im-How New Years will be Observed-Sunday in the Churches-The Fair -A Bonnza-Wilson Bill Disastrons to ioner-Funeral of Wallingford Industries - Lodges -When Coal Was First Burned for Willis Contes-Law Breakers Pun-

inhed. Business will be pretty generally sur Fuel in the Town. The usually accurate Hartford Courant pended to-day for the New Year's holiday. The stores will in most cases close at noo in its Saturday's edition, unblishes an soount of the settlement of the suit of Wilas will the postoffice and the letter carries liam Rogers of Hartford against Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., regarding the use of will make only one delivery. The W. O. T. U. will hold an all day re-

the trademark William Rogers, on flatware ception and a general invitation is extendmade by the above company. The article ed to all. Hot coffee and lunch will be served and interesting services will be guestion states:

In question states: While Mr. Rogers' father, the original William Rogers, seas still living a contract was made with Bimpson, Hall, Miller & Oo. for the use of Rogers' name and trademark. The elder Rog-ers, in response to a request from the Walling ford firm, went out to that place to negotiate the contract. Coming home that night he told his son that he had made an agreement by which Simpson, Hall, Miller & Oo, were to give him \$1,-600 a year for the use of the Rogers name. "Have you signed the contract yet?" asked the son. held. The hall will be open at 8 a. m. for contributions of food, fruit and money. Those in need and the unfortunate are especially invited to attend. There will also be a reception by the

ladies of the East Pearl street M. E. church in the church parlors from 8 to 10 p. m. to and all friends are invited. The commit No, I am going to Wallingford to-morrow t

"No, 1 am going to waiingtord to morryw to do that," the father replied. "Well, you stay at home and let me go and sign it," the son suggested, and the suggestion was agreed to. He brought back a contract in which the firm agreed to pay \$10,000 a year instead of \$1,5.6, and the son made an agreement as to the tee of reception includes Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slater, Mrs. Stewart Morgan, Mrs. Wm. S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sanford, 2d.

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and the same evening the report was de nied by several of the evening papers; but it now transpires that notwithstanding the official denial of the report it was virtually true, and one of the papers that published e denial now intimates that it first printed the information of the proposed settle-

ing of the W. C. T. U. In the city court S-turday morning the story of the bloody fight in the Fair Haven cut-off on the morning of December 5 was told. Joseph Renardo was bound over to the superior court in \$200, and Francisco Bruno was fined \$5 with costs of \$20. The republicans are still talking about the caucus at which Superintendent Po-ronto of the rolling mill was placed in nomination for the board of police com-missioners. While they feel that he will make an excellent commissioner there is regret that he was not placed in the board of public works, where the influence in bement. J. M. Hall has a patition to circulate among the workingmen of the town re-monstrating against the passage by con-gress of the so-called Wilson bill, the pati-tioners believing that its passage would be disastrons to the welfare of the industries of this district. The same is to be pre-sented to Congressman Pigott of the sec-ond congressional district and to Connec-tiont's senators, Hawley and Platt. James Doyle was before Judge Hubbard Saturday morning charged with assault of public works, where the influence in be half of Fair Haven improvements is need-

balf of Fair Haven improvements is needed. But possibly in another year Fair Haven will secure that plum, too.
The funeral of Willis Coates was conducted from the home of his father, William F. Coates, Exchange street, yesterday at 1.30 p.m., Rev. J. H. Hand of the East Pearl street M. E. church officiating. Sixteen members of the male choir of the church, of which the deceased had been a member, sang several selections.
The annual meeting of the Grand avenue Baptist church for electing officers of the school will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Ernest Semple, who on July 19 was committed to the Middletown asylum, his mind having given way in consequence of the area. Saturday morning charged with assault and indecent language to his wife and daughter. He was fined \$15 and \$8.72

daughter. He was fined \$15 and \$3.72 costs. An appeal was taken, William Purcell furnishing a bond of \$200. Ivy lodge, No. 43, K. of P., has elected as officers: H. B. Sherman, chancellor commander; David Kelley, vice chancellor; Jacob Josb, prelate; E. M. Hall, master of work; N. B. Rundle, master at arms; J. A. Martin, keeper of records and scals; C. S. Allen, master of exchecquer; W. J. Arthur, trastee; M. J. Redmond end W. J. Arthur, representatives to grand lodge: C. S. Allen

epresentatives to grand lodge; C. S. Allen nd D. C. Porter, alternates. having given way in consequence of the excessive use of strong drink, had a hear and D. C. Porter, alternates. The postoffice will observe the usual holiday hours to-day, 8 to 12 a. m., and the lobby open for box holders from 6:30 to 7 o'clock p. m. The board of relief will meet to-day. The selectmen will hold their regular monthly meeting to-day. W. N. Mix camp, S of V., officers will be installed this evening. ing in the city court on Saturday. Judge Caliaban was satisfied that Semple was in condition to be released and such an order

was accordingly given. THE PAIR HAVEN T. M. C. A.S Will keep open house for the young men

on Wednesday evening, January 3, from 6 e installed this svening. The factories are all closed to day. Harry Eaton's Afro American Vandeville to 12 o'clock. A collation will be served in the gymnasium from 6 to 8. The followcompany will appear in the opera house this evening. ing program will be given in the rooms above at 8 o'clock:

Admiral Foote Post. At Admiral Foote post's meeting last Thoughtful and Instructive Ser-mon by Rev. Dr. McLane at the Col-Saturday evening Vice Commander Henry 8. Peek presided, Commander Coe being absent. The members referred to the lege Street Congregational Church. Rev. Dr. W. W. McLane of the College treet Congregational church preached an death of Henry R. Snow, a member of the reellent sermon yesterday morning, en- post, but no formal action was taken in the

excellent sermon yesterday morning, en-titled, "Some Signs of the Times Shown in the Past Year," from the text: Can ye not discorn the signs of the times?-Matthew art: 8. He spoke in part as follows: Other races and nations besides the Jews have been algnally blind in the crises of their history and have failed to discorn the signs of the passing away of social systems and politi-cal dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of contents and dispensations which have been and the passing is of matters. Frances B. Martin, a sister of General W. H. Pier-pont and a prominent member of the Wo-man's Belief corps, were adopted. The deceased had been identified with the G A. By the chief mustering officers will be installed by the chief mustering officer, H. R. Jones.

nshering in of systems and dispensation which are to be. The reason why Alloock's Porous Plas It is not given unto us to know the signs

and the seasons which the Father hath put | ters are popular is that they may be relied in his own power; but it is given us to dis- on to cure: eern the signs of the times in which we live 1. Lame back, scistics, stiffness or twitch ing of the muscles. that we may adapt ourselves to the conditions of our life, and that we may do what 2. Chest troubles, such as pleurisy, pueules in our power to make those conditions onia, consumpti onform to the principles of the kingdom 8. Indigestion, dyspepsis, billousness

sure cure is to get the genuine Alloock'

and increases the wages of their employee; the proposition of the populists, that the government should loan money to the farmers and to others—are all straws show-ing a steady direction of sentiment in fa-

that individualism and competition which reduces the wages of some workmen below the living point and which drives many business men to bahkruptcy. The times demand especially in munici-

pal affairs, united effort and action of citi-zens who believe in law and order to elect zens who believe in law and order to elect judges, commissioners and all who have appointing power, who believe in the maintenance and enforcement of laws. The signs of the times demand that we should consider whether there may not be some things which the government should own and control, some limitations upon tusiness in respect of natural sources of wealth which would give more equal op-portunities to men, and whether the spirit and practice of co-operation should not be

and practice of co-operation should not be introduced into business to a greater ex-tent than it has prevailed in the past. tent than it has prevailed in the past. Some second signs of the times are polit-ical. The victory of the better element in Brooklyn, the defeat of Mr. Maynard as candidate for judge of the court of appeals in New York and the re-election of Judge Gary in Chicago are all indications of the vote against the control of political ma-chines in oities and states.

Some third signs are semi-political and semi-religious. They may be indicated by the advent of Satoll', the spostolic delegate of Rome in our country, the renewal of the request for a division of the public school funds in Maryland and New York, and the organization of the American Protective

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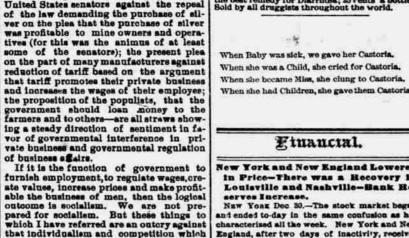
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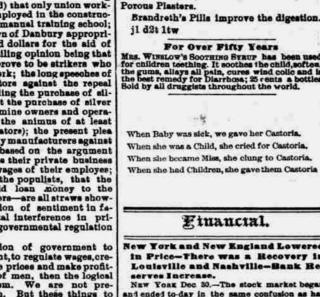
Louisville and Nashville-Bank He NEW YORK Dec 30 .- The stock market beg nd ended to-day in the same confusion as ha aracterized all the week. New York and New

were Atchison, which, after a further dec 916, railied more than a point and closed frac-tionally higher; Sugar Befining, which was lower because of a decline in the price for refined sugar, and Western Union, which was extensive ly traded in within narrow limits. Toward th

close the disposition to cover short sales was re-flected in fairly sharp improvement in prices. The weekly statement of averages of th Associated Banks show a further inc about 444 millions in lawful money, and an in noted, and an expansion of about \$1,800,000 the loans. The net result is an incr

surplus reserve that brings that item up t nearly \$81,000,003. Following are the closing prices, reported PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers. Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New H van. Conn.:

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The New Haven County Nationa

Bank. Naw Haven, Dec. 5, 1991. HE annual meeting of the stockholders this bank for the election of di ectors the cnsuing year, will be held at the king house on Tuesday, January 9, 18 is open from 11 o'clock a. m. to 12 m. 18001w H. G. REDFIELD, Cashier.

Board of Relief. Board of Relief. Board of Belief of the Town of New Ha n bereby give notice that they will meet office, sio. 8 City Hail, on Monday, Janu-184, at 9 o'clock a m, and by adjourn-swary week day until Jan. 31 inclusives Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-nech week and Baturday avening the 30th, purpose of bearing any appeal that may trom the doings of the Board of Assee DAVID O'DONNELL, GEONGE R. MTCHELL, OGCAB P. IVES, OBCAB P. IVES, Monday, Wedneeda

Board of Belief HENBY RUDOLPH, OSCAR P. IVES, WALTER B LORD.

There are many cases of grip and severe Banjo solo. Miss Neva Squires Miss Neva Squires T. M. Galiagher Rocitation. Miss Mabel Hart Tenor solo. M. J. McCarthy trio. Miss Bquires, Mrs. Baldwin, M. J. McCarthy uartet. Miss Equires, Mrs. Baldwin, M. J. McCarthy Carthy, R. O. Hart, All para cart colds reported about the borough. The rubber shop will start up again Tuesday, after ten days' shut down. Speaking of the interest and wonder manifested in the first electric car to show up here, J. M. Hall, one of our well known life long residents of this place attact that te long residents of this place, states that All men are cordially invited to be pres

To Revise the City Charter. The special committee appointed by the

HENRY IRVING.

A Special Train to Boston Last A special train of nine coaches was run over the Consolidated road yesterday conveying the Henry Irving theatrical com-

pany from New York to Boston. The train passed through this city shortly be-fore 6 o'clock last evening. Among the passengers were Henry Irving and Ellen Terry the well known English artists. COURT RECORD.

ity Court-Oriminal Side - Judge Ing husband and companion in his

Cable. Frederick A. Clemmons, non-support, judgment suspended; Joseph Rianardo, as-sanit with intent to kill, bound over to su-perior court under \$200 bonds; Paul Fran-cisco, breach of pesce, \$5 fine, \$20,38 costs; Jacob Smith, same, 60 days in jail, \$16.34 costs; John Williams, same, same; Dennis Hayward, same, \$5 fine, \$5.42 costs; Thom-as Welch, breach of pesce, nolle; Grove Hutchings, continued until January 2; Jacob Hayler, consultant, continued un-Another letter from Mr. Hosmer, an old school friend of Judge Munson of this city, President Cleveland and his cabinet have

The Hawalian Case.

this purpose throughout was plainly to throw discredit on the action of his pre-decessor and to make political capital out of it. He was rude and insulting to Mr. Haven, its progress, growth and success, and has always, since he was able, been ready to promote and invest in her indus-tries. His eldest son was graduated with honors at Yale, and at that time the Hurllarship was founded. Young Men's Republican Club.

The Young Men's Republican club will keep "open house" at the club house, 202

The annual concert by the Philharmoni

anything else unify our beterogeneous pop-ulation, cultivate a democratic spirit and make possible a united and patriotic peo-

ple. To divide the schools would be to sepa-rate the children into sects, intensify differences and make difficult the preservation of the republic according to the principles of its constitution. The facts

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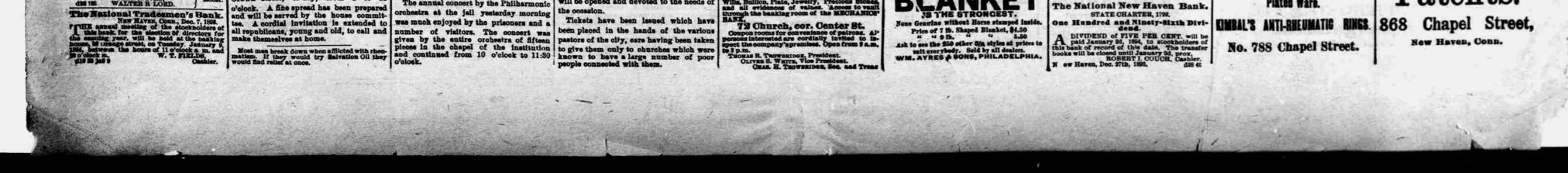
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The First Car Run Over the Morris Cove Boad Last Saturday. A car was run over the whole length o

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John B. Dillon, of the firm of Dillon & Douglass and George T, White of the firm of Heublein Brothers, will provide a fine dinner for a large number of poor people of the city to day at Heublein's cafe. They will endeavor to serve dinners to between 500 and 1000 people if possible. One of the large dining rooms in Heublein's cafe will be opened and devoted to the needs of the coession. will endeavor to serve dinners to between



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Crown street, to-day, from 4 to 11

Concert at the Jail.

Hayward, same, \$5 fine, \$5.42 costs; Thom-as Welch, breach of peace, nolle; Grove Hutchinge, continued until January 2; John Harrigan, conspiracy, continued un-til January 2; James Sullivan, same. HON. HENHY G. HUELBUT. The Eighty-Fifth Birthday of a For-mer Besident of New Haven. Hon. Henry A. Harlbut, one of the old-est clizens of New York cliy, eelebrated his eighty-fifth birthday there December 8 at his residence No. 11 West Twentisth street, where he has resided for over forty vears. Born in Hartford in 1808; when

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