

Haven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. Hew Vol. LXII. A MASQUE OF CULTURE. AN EXQUISITE FOREST IDYL. STILL BOOMING. MALLEY, NEELY & CO. REV. DB. WILLIAMS' FAREWELL. AMONG THE CHURCHES. Splendid Musical Program for To-Next Friday Evening's Entertainmen . Mr. Stoddard of Cheshire-In steresting Service at the First M. E. The Grays' Midway Plaisance at the Armory on Meadow Street. A large throng attended the Grays' Midmorrow Evening-Herr Anton Seidi and His Marvellous Control of His ats for the Interior of St. Church Last Evening-An Able Ser-mon on Christian Life-Labor and The play to be given Friday evening at Paul's Church-Rev. C. P. Masden New Haven, Monday, April 2, 1894. New Pastor for the First M. Capital the True Solution of the Knotty Problem-Dr. Williams' Farewell to his Parishioners-Rev. Great Orch Warner hall was written by one of the way Saturday night, among them many Herr Anton Seidl and his sixty musicia Church-Many Infants Baptized at most talented members of the Hartford ominent townsmen. The fakirs were Humphrey Street Church-An Inwill fill the Hyperion theater to morrow Saturday Morning club, Miss Trumball, s noisy and boisterous as they were at Dr. Chapman to Preach Next Sunteresting Day at Epworth (hurchnight with such waves of flowing melody the original world's fair at Chicago. the Annie Ellot of our magezines. Keen The weather to-day-Likely to be fair. At Other Churches, THE LEDT day. as have not been heard here since last winand brilliant in dialogue, the play offers Rev. Mr. Stoddard, principal of the The service at the First M. E. church Don't miss seeing the Hindoo jugglers ter. All will recall the peculiar and powlovrnal and Courter. ast evening was one of peculiar sadness Theshire Episcopal academy, preached an and magicians. Among other tricks opportunity for an exceedingly clever and erful fascination exercised by this musical It was the farewell service of the pastor xcellent sermon at St. Paul's church yestelling satire on the advanced type of which they will perform to-night is to TELEPHONE No. 398. wizard over the big andience that welcomed NEW HAVEN, CONN. terday forenoon. His text was Collossian pparently change a chicken into a silver woman with many palpable hits at the Rev. Dr. Williams, who leaves the city in his first appearance here. Seidl has this 8: 1-"If ye then be risen with Ohrist seek those things which are above, where a few days for his new charge in St. Louis, fads of the day. THOTH MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 sme marvellous control over the men in The performances at the Hindoo village are no doubt one of the best on the Midwhere he has been called to the pastorat The opening scene is near Olympu cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE his band with the result that he wields the when Minerva sends Confucius and Soc of the Union M. E. church. Every seat in Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." baton over one of the greatest orchestras in COPIES, 3 cents. the church was filled, and at the close of Rev. Mr. Lines announced the total of the way. "Old Vienna" with its pretty bar rates to a woman's convention in Boston the world. There is every promise of a maids, Mesers. J. D. Dewell, jr., Joseph the services there were but few eyes de-Easter offerings of Easter Sunday. The to report the progress of her sex. They Monday, April 2, 1894. large and brilliant audience to-morrow void of a suspicious moisture as the realinorning offering of the church was night, several boxes having been taken by All Fools' NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY zation came to one and all that they had \$1,589; that by the Sunday school in the prominent people and the body of the heard the final service of their beloved pasafternoon was \$854; total \$2,443. The theater being well checked off. There are, contributions by the Parochial society and tor as their shepherd. however, some excellent seats left. The the Daughters of the King and the guild The sermon was one of the ablest and most farcible ever preached by Dr. Will-iams, and was listened to with rapt atten-little over \$1,600 of the total amount will prices have been arranged on a popular

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DA April Values-Ewen Melaiyre & Co. Bargains-Bowditch & Prudden Co. Complete Home Outfitter-F. L. Averill. Onamber Suits-Brown & Durhami. Daily Chat-Mailey, Neely & Co. Dr. Bull's Oough Byrup-At Druggists'. Dr. Bull's Oough Byrup-At Druggists'. Dr. Kennedy's Favorits Remedy-At Druggists. Extext Riram H. Tainton-Probate Notice. Extertainment-Grand Opers House. Entertainment-Grand Opers House. Entertainment-Grand Opers House. Entertainment-Grand Opers House. For Bant-Rooms-128 St John Street. For Bant-Rooms-128 St John Street. For Bant-House-Martha Lounabury. For Bale-Brick House-Marwin's. Furniture-Bowditch & Frudden Co. Grand theopping Endortum-F. M. Brown & I Lost-Sliver Watch-99 Wall Street. Moonbeam Heat-E. S. Kimberly Co. Prunes-R. W. Mills. Quarterly Statement-Mechanics' Bank. Rockers-Bowditch & Frudden Co. Spring Lamb-The C. E. Hart Co. Song Recital-North Sheffield Hall. Trade Invigorators-Howe & Stotaon. Wanted-Situation-406 Orchard Street. Wanted-Situation-337 West Water Street. Wanted-Situation-337 West Water Street. Wanted-Situation-337 West Water Street. Wanted-Clerk-P. O. Bog S32. Washing-M. C., 1997 Waith Street. Street. Wanted-Clerk-P. O. Bog S32. Washing-M. C., 1997 Walliam Street, rear. -Clerk-P. O. Box 832. -M. C., 19 William Street, rear.

WEATHER RECORD. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU HINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., April 1, 1894.

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the free public library building will be commenced to-day. The eleventh annual soirce of divisio No. 5. A. O. H., will take place at the old Union armory this evening. Mr. Essle Stannard and Mrs. Stannard

pastorate here one week from next Sun-day. Next Sunday Rev. Dr. Chapman, of this city, who have been visiting in San former pastor of the church, will occupy Francisco, will start for home. the pulpit. Lawyer E. P. Arvine and wife, who have

been sojourning at the Barbadoes for sev-FUNERAL OF JOHN M. LINES. Large Concourse of People Attend the Services in Woodbridge—One Hundred Sir Knights Present—The eral weeks, are expe nert. Bob Cook, who spent several days last Last Sad Bites. week coaching the 'Varsity crew, has re-The funeral services of the late John M. turned to Philadelphia, but returns here Lines took place yesterday afternoon at later on. the family residence in Woodbridge, at-

AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH. text was taken from St. Luke 22d chapter At the Humphrey street Congregation and part of the 27th and 29th verses: "I am among you as he that serveth, and I oburch yesterday a somewhat unusual appoint unto you a kingdom as my Father hath appointed unto Me." gation present took deep and special in ng the course of his sermon he said the mission of Jesus Christ to this business." His life here was an example terest. This was the baptism by the be tering, but was always "about His Father's business." His life here was an example for men. It was a human life lived among men to show to men the great, lofty and higher possibilities of a human life. Al-though Jesus was called the "Man of Sor-rows." yet I believe His life was the bapi-est, the most joyous the world has ever known, and the secret of His joy we find in the text. Jesus has, in addition to the example, given us precepts which show us how we can live the same happy, joyous life. All the world belongs to God. No man should use anything in the world in pur-poses that are not in harmony with God's plans and purposes. A captain of indus-try called of God having under him a number of men at work will not grind down his men to the last cent, nor joopar-dise their interests by indulging in specu-lative gambling, nor build and live in a place obtained at the unjust treatment of his workmen. "I am among you as he that serveth," and this is the lesson I would like to preach to capitalists. On the other hand an employe sheuld feel that all things belonging to the employer are sacred, and should work and watch ont for his employer's interests as care fully and zealousy as though they were

subject was the "Christian Life," and his terior of the church.

tion by the large audience present. His be devoted to improvements of the in-

for his employer's interests as care-and zealously as though they were fare well sermon last night. He leaves for his new place of labor, Union M.E. church e you looking for the millenium? It St. Louis, Mo. to-morrow. The new pastor, Rev. Charles P. Masden

to going to come by any potent social-way or by any socalled reform but be here already as soon as all are lated by the example and precept of a Object D. D., has served for eight years the church to which Dr. Williams goes. Dr. Masden' pastorates have been: first, several years in Philadelphia, successor to Dr. Taimadge when he was called to Brooklyn; second ist prior to dismissing the congrega-with the benediction Rev. Dr. Willwhen he was called to Brooklyn; second, three years at Spring Garden street Metho-dist church in Philadelphis; third, three years in Union M. E church, St. Louis; fourth, three years in Madison avenue church, New York, and fifth, five years in a second pastorate in the Union M. E. church of St. Louis. Dr. Masden is ex-pected to occupy the pulpit the first Sun-day after conference, April 15. said: My heart is profoundly touched ght, the night of our last service ther. I go out of this church under ointing of God's hand. I go with repointing of yet an happy feeling that it od's will. There are men and women his church whose faith has been an in-ation to me and I go away from here oking you for your ministration to me assured that my faith has been en-able to momention with you Fersawall

THE HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGATIONA CHURCH. Rev. W. J. Mutch, of the Howard avenu

next week.

of carriages was then reformed and

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

What is Going On Among the Bali-

Tossers-New Haven's Team to be

Organized in About Two Weeks-

The Field at Savin Rock Being Put

The prospects for the Connecticut State

Baseball league seem to be bright. The

only signs of weakening have been in

Bridgeport. Manager Burnham passed

through here Saturday night. He had

been in Bridgeport looking after the team

there and he said he had found good back-

in Order.

a conference preacher, to h later, will supply the pulpit.

rigced by communion with you. Farewell. We may never meet again here, but we have that Christian hope and belief that we will meet again at last before the throne of God. Dongregational church, preached a very nteresting sermon yesterday morning rom the text. "The Word of God, Which

The new pastor of the church will be Rev. Charles Masden of the Union M. E church, St. Louis, who will commence hi Effectually Worksth Also in You That Believe," his subject being the "Effect of the Word." In brief he said: "No real senaration can be made between the word of God and God himself. The word is re-

ceived from Him and the effects of it will be the giving of spiritual life; anothe effect is the consecration of the life of man

fame. Spoke on Temperance.

Anderson, Walter and Charles Clark, should not be slighted. The costumes of these "maids" are original. The night watchman of "Old Vienns" is J. R. Buff; his assistants are G. W. Hunn, Joseph Townsend, C. H. Fisher, Joseph B. Cun-ningham, A. L. Barnes, George H. Soran-ton, E. S. Osborn, Mr. Bradley, John Mo scale, so that every one may take advantage When actors and actresses are recruited from such surroundings as those in Miss

ningham, A. L. Barnes, George H. Scran-ton, E. S. Osborn, Mr. Bradley, John Mo-Cann, S. D. Baker, H. C. Nard, and Joseph Smith, cashier. The attractions in the "Street of Cairo" of this superb musical feast. Henri Marteau, the handsome young French violinist, will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto," and several lighter numbers. "Concerto," and several inguter humbers. Marteau is one of the three or four great-est living violinists and arouses a storm of enthusiasm wherever he appears. A word as to the program: Schuman's lovely "Fraumerci," for the strings, which has not been heard here since Theodore Thomare an Egyptian bridal procession, Bedouin fencers, Arabian boxing and spear dancing, ventriloquistic marvels by Dale Armstrong, Nubian knockabouts and some Armstrong, Nubian knockabouts and somes from Egyptian street life. The flower girls of the "Streets of Cairo" are Clarence Nilson and Herbert Bishop. Fred F. Norman is abels of the street, and Laurence Hocker is obtain matching. not been heard here since Theodore Thom-as played it ten years ago, will be heartily welcomed by every music lover. Seidl's interpretation of this invests it with a rare and delicate charm.

last Thursday. He owned consideral property at the Rock.

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of the Yale crew in 1891.

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West Store, Main A complete offering of Wash Fabrics

Rev. J. Brinley Morgan officiated at the tended by a large concourse of sorrowing funeral of Mrs. William B. Tuttle Saturfriends. New Haven commandery of day afternoon. Many sorrowing friends were present. a member and in whose welfare the de-

The ladies of the German Lutheran ceased for many years had taken a deep Trinity church will hold a bazar and sale interest, attended 100 strong, assembling of useful and fancy articles at 463 State at Masonic hall on Church street, this city, street on April 2, 3 and 4.

and proceeding to Woodbridge in car-The first anniversary of St. Agnes' Young riages, there being twenty four carriages Ladies' T. A. B. society will be held in in the procession of the Sir Knights. Be Eiks' hall this evening. A fine musical sides these were many friends present who and literary entertainment has been prewent out to the funeral in other carriages. pared. The house was filled with people, among

H. A. Skidmore, at one time a resident whom were many of the townspeople and of this city, has just withdrawn from the many from neighboring towns. Ray E.S. dry goods firm of E. T. Turner & Co. of Lines, rector of St. Paul's church, this Waterbury, of which he had been a partcity, assisted by Rev. Mr. Phillips of ner since 1881. Westville, conducted the solemn and im-

The remains of George Kilduff, who died pressive services of the Episcopal church at the house, after which the casket was opened under the direction of brother knights, Lewis & Maycock, the in this city of typhold fever, aged twentyone, were taken to the home of his mother in Bristol, and the funeral services were indertakers, in charge, and those present ook the last look at the face of the sleep held there yesterday.

Miss A. V. Byrnes has returned from a er, who looked very life like and like one in a peaceful slumber. The knights walked in single file around the casket. The proweek's sojourn in New York. Her many friends will be glad to hear that her health is restored, and that she will again engage in the millinery business.

oession of carriages was then reformed and proceeded to the grave in Woodbridge cemetery, where the impressive burial ser-vice of the Templars followed, Eminent Commander E. L. Cobb and Prelate Rev. S. J. Bryant of West Haven officiating. The pallbearers were Meaves. Edgar K. Parker, Henry Freeenics, John Ruff David S. Thomas, Frank T. Lane, Charles Zapp. Among the many other friends of de-cessed and the bereaved family present were Hon. N. D. Sperry, General George M. Harmon, George M. Grant, E. Knight Sperry, General George H. Ford, John L. Disbrow, L. Osterweis and C. A. Moeller. There was a large body of Odd Fellows O. H. Russell of Newark, N. J., who has many friends in this city, spent Sunday here. He is at the present time clerk of the New Jersey state senate. He will re turn to the state capitol at Trenton to-day. The fire at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was in a dwalling house at the corner of

Pine and Atwater streets. The fire burned through the roof. The firemen quickly ed the flames. The damage is about

There was a large body of Odd Fellows present at the foneral, who were headed by General Charles B Foster. Among the Sir Knights were members from Seymour, Edward B. Atwater, George Atwater George B. Atwater and James B. Atwater Ansonis and Birmingham. There were a number of very beautiful of Hamden have formed a company to be called the Salsonstall Celery company with floral tributes, included among which was one from New Haven commandery. a capital of \$5,000. The company will

one from New Haven commandery. As the last prayer was said at the ceme-tary a bugle sounded in the distance, in accordance with the Templars' ritual, anraise celery in Branford. Francis Gaudefroy, who has for many years had an intelligence office at 51 Orange nouncing the extinguishing of another light in their beloved order. street, died auddenly yesterday morning

He was nearly eighty-one years of age. He was born in France and had made his home in New Haven for over forty years.

This evening Washington camp No. meets for the first time in its new hall in the COURIER building. The camp celebrates this inaugural gathering by a grand house warming, to which all members of the order residing in this city are invited. George F. Pritchard, H. G. Scott, B. H. Mattoon, George P. Hubbard, John J. Galley and Edgar Brouette of Watertown

attended as representatives of Federal lodge, F. and A.M., the funeral of Elward In this city Manager John R. McKee is L. Andras, which was held from his son's hustling for players to make up the team residence on Meadow street, this city, Frifor this city. Thus far only one player

has been signed for the team, he being Mrs. Edward Feary of Cottage street, Arthur Nichols of Naugatuck, who will Stamford, took a dose of corrosive subli oatch for the team. Manager McKee has mate Saturday mistaking it for epson salts. Dr. Weeks and Dr. Washburn attended been negotiating with Tom Easterbrook the well known league first baceman, who is now in New York. The terms of the her, but at last accounts she was sinking. The paper containing the sublimate was local management to that player to join labelled "poison," but Mrs. Feary was un the New Haven team have been favorable to him and it is probable that he will be secured. Manager McKee expects to have able to read or write.

The united minister's meeting will hold secured. Manager McKee expects to have the team fully organized by April 15, and soon after that date they will begin prac-tice on the field. The field down at Savin Rock is being put in condition. The grading has been finished, and carpenters will begin on the fances and grand stand this week, but will not be in condition in time to play with the Bostons. The New Britain team has been organized and will begin their prac-tice games this week. its usual session this morning, April 2, at 10:45, at the Center church chapel. Prelade for the day, "Short Poems Worth Knowing," will be contributed by Dr. Badger. The topic of the morning will be "The Oldest Biblical Literature in the Light of the Latest Studies," a paper to be read by Rev. C. B. Whitcomb. All minis-ters cordially invited. ice games this week.

That well-known ball toeser, Michael Doherty of 185 Davenport avenue, brother of Patrolman William Doherty, will sign with the local team this week, to play third Joseph L. Winchell's Marriage. The announcement of the marriage re cently of Joseph L. Winchell, Yale '90,

oentiy of Joseph L. Winchell, Yale '90, son of Collector of Customs J. Bice Winchell, to a Miss Miser of Jacksonville, Ore, has been seedred in this dity. The groom is working on a mining claim in that place with much success. He left New Haven for the west a year ago last summer, and after remaining a short time in St. Faul, Minn., penetrated the wilds of Oregon with a classmate, where they took up a claim and worked it together for near-

Mrs. Mary Remington, of Welcome hall, spoke before a large congregation in the evening on the work that is being carried on at the Welcome Hall mission. The Loyal Seed Sowers are preparing for something rear special Anvil 12 It is avenue Congregational church delivered a

Bishop Hood will preside at the annual for something very special April 12. It is called a Violet Tea and will be given in two sessions, afternoon and evening onference of the African M. E. Zion churches of the New England district, to be held in the Clinton A. M. E. Zion church in Derby, beginning May 9. friends. New Haven commandery of Knights Templar, of which deceased was a member and in whose welfare the de-attractions. Further notice will be given The Old Line.

> GRACE M. E. CHURCH. The steamer Continental will comment her regular trips to-morrow morning, leav-There was a large communion service at this church yesterday morning. Six per-sons united with the church, and Rev. F. A. Scofield, the pastor, gave a short talk on "Life-giving Bread." It the evening he will be repaired.

poke on "The Numerous Pathe That Lead to the One Christ." Will Sue the City. Perley S. Smith of 192 Willow street ha Yesterday was the last Sunday before onference, which begins in Brooklyn next caused notice to be served on City Clerk Martin that he will claim damages for in-juries received by falling on an alleged defective sidewalk in front of 773 Orange Wednesday. In the absence of the pasto a conference preacher, to be announce street, March 16. A RED LETTER DA Y AT EPWORTH CHURC

Central Labor Union. Yesterday was another day of special and At a special meeting of the Central marked interest at the Epworth M. E. Labor union in Trades Council hall yes church. In the morning Rev. Dr. Reed. terdsy afterneon, Robert Pyne of the Hart formerly of Trinity M. E. church this city, ford Examiner gave an interesting ad dress on "The Progress and Prospects o the People's Party." now president of Dickinson college, Penn solvania, conducted the communion ser-vices and one new member was added to the church. In the afternoon Dr. Reed preached a powerful discourse to a large and deeply interested congregation in at-

Smallpex Patient Worse. W. D. Reeves, the colored smallpox pa tient at the pest house, was in an exceed tendence. In the evening a general mase meeting was held, at which Judge R. S ingly critical state yesterday and but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. It is expected that the crisis in the case will be reached to-day. Pickett presided and made an elequen speech showing the influence of the Chris

speech showing the induction of the Carls tian church upon the lives of men. Hon-orable C. H. Platt of the Consolidated road, gave an excellent address on success, and the two fundamental stones were integrity and industry. Excellent addresses were Hymeneal. ment is made of the marriage f B. Hartley Mann, of the firm of Parish also made by Presiding Eider Orandall J. North and Rev. Dr. Reed and Rav. R. T. Cooper, the pastor of the church. The services of the day will long be remembered and were largely attended. The heatman meeting of the Young Res. & Mann of this city, to Miss Florence I Turner of Centerville last Wednesday. The happy couple will reside in this city, where the groom is exceedingly popular and has many friends. The business meeting of the Young Peo-ple's society will be held this evening with Miss Nellie Shumway, 271 Portses street.

Coroner Mix Investigating. Coroner Mix has begun an investigation An entertainment for the benefit of Mis into the death of eleven-year-old Harry Mary D. Strong will be given at the church Butler, who was thrown off a wagon and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Strong was formerly an alto singer at this oburch for a long time, and has recently been through a long sickness. The entertain-ment will be of a literary and musical instantly killed on Howe street Friday evening. The coroner stated yesterday that he had not completed his investiga-

Yale-Harvard Debate The entire membership of this church The sixth debate in the Yale-Harvard numbers 530. Of these 450 are full mem-bers and 80 are on probation. During the last two years 107 members have united with the church by letter and 164 on proseries will be held in the Hyperion theater, this city, April 27. The question will be: "Resolved, That Members of Cabinets Should Be Given Full Membership in the House of Representatives." Yale will support the affirmative side of the ques-tion bation. This conference year 72 proba-bationers have juined in full membership and 44 united by letter. During the past two years we have lost 37 members by death and removal. We have 200 make

Both Are Improving.

John Conlan, who was taken to the hos AT ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH. pital Saturday suffering from injuries re-ceived while chopping wood in I. L. Stiles brick yard in North Haven, and Peter Reynolds of Bose street, who fell on Com-merce street and cut his head, are both improving at the hespital. Conian will loss the use of mercel test The Nini vespers service was rendered finely at this church yesterday afternoon The Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah" was also sung. Charles Lautenback was the tenor, David Callahan the bass, Maria J. Ward contraito and Mary Sullilan solose the use of several toes.

SUNDAY AT YALE. Rev. Lewis O. Brastow, D.D., of the Yale divinity school, presched in Battell chapel ye terday morning. The communion ser-vice followed. In the evening Professor Adams addressed the general religious meeting of the university on "The Bible as a Book of Life." The scademic seniors wore their cap and gowns of sable black for the first time

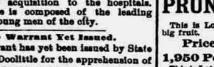
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Death of Rev. D. W. Teller. Rev. Daniel W. Teller. a Yale graduat Spring Chickens, Green Peas, and formerly pastor of the Howard avenue Congregational church in this city, died riday, March 23, at his home in Fredonia, I. O. He was afflicted with asthms, which combined with heart difficulty, car ried him off quite suddenly.

Gifts to the Hospital. Horeb lodge, I. O. B. B., of this city, last evening voted to present to the Grace

and general hospitals their entire English library amounting to shout 3,000 volumes. The library is a very valuable one and will be a great acquisition to the hospitals. This lodge is composed of the leading Hebrew young men of the city.



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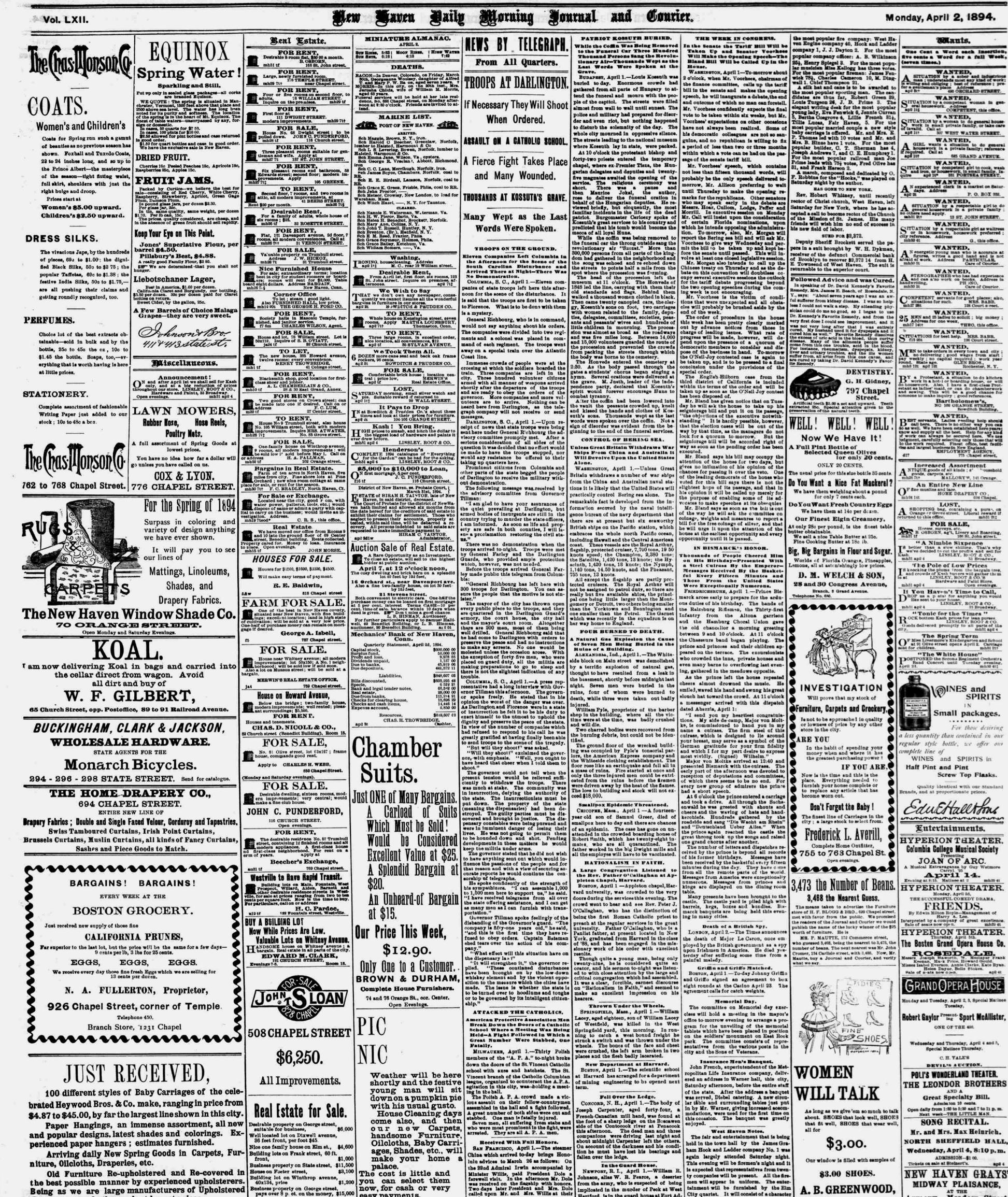
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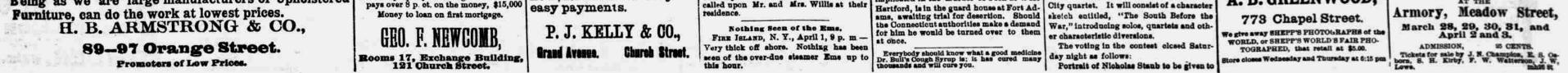
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line of attractions at the Grand this week. as will be seen as follows:

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at house corner of Hall avenue and Wash-ington street. The fire department dance of Friday night broke the record for the largest at-tendance, as there was 139 couples in the grand march and many others that did not go in the march. The selectmen will hold their regular monthly masting to day. matinee Tuesday, when he will appear in his reconstructed version of "Sport MoAl-lister, One of the 400." He created a most favorable impression here last season, and has always been considered one of the

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