

NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1894. Vol. LXII. No. 80 The Oldest Daily Paper Published in Connecticut. driven more than 2,000 liquor dealers in that city out of business, and that more than 5,000 of them are ready to go out as some body will buy their chattels. also trimmed with narrow passementeries in addition to a full lace jabot. The standing collar shows no garniture, but the balloon sleaves are banded with trimming at the wrists. Miscellaneous. Provisions, &c. with history, and which embalms the memory of the one who could do and dare Laundri Dry Goods. We Now Have on Long Wharf A CARGO OF Donge Molasses Of last year's apparel flow beyonces a neat the right moment in the immortal re-cognition of a grateful humanity. The degree of responsibility involved in the econtion of a grateful humanity. The degree of responsibility involved in the conclusion to resort to an heroic endeavor to relieve the suffering patient, away from all means of consultation with his fellows, and the determination to follow the con-DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IS THE CITY, 15 The Democratic party owes the country SKEN. CHNTS & WHEE, 50 CHNTS & MONTH, \$3 little something. Between September "Is Corsy enlisting many men now?" "No. He has reached a point where he can't even culist sympathy."-Detroit Free FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 & YEAR. THE 1893, and March, 1894, the idle wage-carn-AND KK viction of a deliberate choice of means, can scarcely be realized when it is under-stood that he virtually stood alone in his opinion. In fact, when it became known SAME TREMS BY MAIL. ers of the country lost in wages \$985,516,-400, a sum as great as France paid to Ger-INGLE COPIES THREE CENTS, and Raw Sugar cost of new garments. We are better prenany as indemnity, and nearly half as A blind man who desires to build a house opinion. In fact, when it became known in the district that such an operation was contemplated, not only the entire profes-sional brotherhood was arrayed against him, but the neighbors threatened him with mobiling and outrage should the so-called "dastardly experiment" fail. Even during the performance of the operation an angry growd surrounded the home, prepared to carry its threat into execution. But the confidence of the patient, Mrs. Crawford, was not to be shaken, and sur-geon and patient fought out the battle to a pared than ever to fill all orders in these All letters and inquiries in regard to sub has an insurmonntable obstacle to en-counter; he can't get his site.-Lowell Courier. much as the total war debt at the close of OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION. ines, and can promise satisfactory results, he rebellion. THE JOUENAL AND COURIER, New Haven, Coun. n short time. J. D. DEWELL & CO., The Standard Oil company may yet be "Iv's never had the courage to get married." "Haven't, abi What's your business?" "Oh, I'm a lion-tamer."-Philadelphia Record. THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS STORE. ompelled to buy England. The discovery Housecleaning 239 State Street. We cannot accept anonymous or return rejud d communications. In all cases the name of writer will be required, not for publication, as guarantee of good faith. Bituations, Wants, Bents and other small reritesments One Cent a Word such in thom. Five cents a word for a full week (set time) ous or return rejec of petroleum at Ashwick. Somersetshire BAGCOS me weeks ago, has led to a general pro-Is now upon us. Send us your Carpets, Lace Curtains, Shades, Portieres, Blank-At a juvenile ball: He (with nascen YUELTA HAYANA" ALONE SUPERIOR TO ALL A Buying--CENTER--A Saving pecting of the region, and oll has been struck in fifteen places within five or six down on upper lip)-Have you often wished you were a man? She (sweet sixteep)-Ah! ets, etc., as we will soon be very busy on the taste of the critical connot IN THEIR LINE, Absolutely Pure-Pleases the taste of the critical connois-seur. No artificial process can enhance its value. NATURE alone can improve it. It has always been esteemed above every other variety. This Tobacco combined with a fine EAST HARTFORD CONNECTICUT Orawford, was not to be shaken, and sur-geon and patient fought out the battle to a triumphant issue. This circumstance was not so unusual of itself; but, in view of the immense benefits of which it was the initiation, it was entitled to a proper ref-erence and suggestive comments in the his-tory of substantial advancements in surthis kind of work. We advise sending niles of the original strike. They are al as-and yont-Tid-Bits. Trade eam of tartar baking powder. High n the same geological formation. Fweddy (lighting a cigarette)-You-av **BAYLES' PRETZELS.** early, as we can turn out work much 51.50; each subsequent insertion 40 revk, 55.50; one month, \$10; one year tuary notices, 10 prose or verse, 15 se. Notices of Births, Marriages, 1 all in leavening strength.-Latest United State Government Food He, ort. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y. -don't mind my smeking, do you! Stranger-Not at all, sir; I work in a glue factory.-Chicego Tribune. quicker now than we can later. Hudson, a small town in Michigan, has In 1 pound Cartons. a sgnostic in religion in the person of Laundrying of Fine Linen as Usual. Invigora-Ind Funerals, or Control with the sents per line. Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjec-tionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc. Discounts—On two inches or more, one month and over, 19 per cent.; on four inches or more, one month and over, 15 per cent. Even.-Miss Fitz-Very well, I shall sue you for breach of promise. Jack Inabox-Go ahead; I shall sue you for slander for saying I proposed to you.-Tid Bits. Teacher-Now, remember, that in order to become a proficient vocalist you must have patience. Miss Filpkins-Yes; and so must the neighbors.-Washington Star. WHAPPER, which improves its burning and fire holding qualities, is carefully se-lected, made up by first-class HAND WORKMEN into the "Perfect Lawyer Levi R. Pierson. He has recently OFFICES-878 Chapel street, THE REAL NEW had erected in the cemetery in Hudson e tory of substantial advancements in sur-gery. It was not until years afterwards that proper recognition was given to this bold move, and half a century elapsed be-fore a suitable monument was raised over the remains of the talented innovator. conument to mark his future resting place. 645 . 28 Broadway, MAPLE SUGAR. tors t bears the following inscription: "Fel JUDGES' CAVE CIGAR, Manhoo low-Pfigrim: Help in trouble, if you get it, State, Lawrence and And approaches the ABSOLUTE PERFECTI-for which I SOLICIT A TRIAL. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Mechanic streets. comes from nature, humanity, knowledge, How to Attain It." Now the utility of the operation is so well GILBERT & THOMPSON IS FURLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. For April. F. D. GRAVE. here on this earth, nowhere else; think of Now the utility of the operation is so well recognized that not to perform it in proper cases would render any surgeon guilty of gross negligence to the best interests of his patients. As might have been expect-ed, and as is usual in such cases, when a good principle is firmly established, and the good reasons for its practical applica-tion are substantially confirmed, numer-ons efforts were made to rob the discoverer of his justly earned reputation by the THE FORSYTH CO. First Barnstormer-And may I ask, me boy, what is your favorite role's Second Barnstormer-By my faith, 1 will freely tell you. 'Tis the pay roll.-Pittaburg Bul-A Wonderful New Iedical Book, written Manufacturer of Cigars, it. L. R. Pierson, attorney at law. No Single Copies 5 cents. Another Big Bargain List charges." On the reverse of the stone is FOB this week. Poultry and Meats never solv no cheap, Turkeys 10 and 12c lb. Chicken 10 to 14c lb. Brollers erry cheap; 4 ibs Bteak 25 Rosat Beef 8 and 10c lb, choice legs Lamb 10c lb 29 8 dozen warranted fresh Eggs for \$1.00 an several other bargains can be had here this week Corner State and Wooster Streets New Haven, Ct. for Men Only. On copy may be had fre MEHOBIALS. the following: "Levi R. Pierson. Harrist Enrniture, Etc. Dress Goods. What has become of the plan to put the A., his wife. They lived and died happy OD ADS Henry G. Lewis memorial right in the "It pains me very much to spank you, Johnny," said his mother with deep feel-ing, "and I shall have to turn you over to your father. His hands are harder."-Chicago Tribune. and knew just as much about the future as CHASE & CO., COLOREP. middle of the entrance way to the County ERIE MEDICAL CO. -905 any human being." E. SCHOENBERGER & SON, 1, 2, 8 Central Market, -4. Congress svenus. 39c. For a large line of all-wool Novelties-the regular 50c. building? Has it been abandoned in favor NEADARA SQUARE, of the middle of the road at the corner of There is now but one colored officer in "UFFALO, N. Y. elephone 415-4. of his justly earned reputation by the claim of priority on the part of others. But all such efforts eventually proved d tu th sa tf nrm quality. Church and Chapel streets, the middle of the United States army. Lieutenant Alex-"You say you have been in Kausas City. I appose the place was built almost whol-ly on bluffs." "I guess it was. There seemed to be blamed little money around." -Buffalo Courier. FRESH STRAWBERRIES. the road at the corner of State and Chapel ander of the Ninth cavalry, the next to proved 58c. For the Omego Cords, the fruitless, and the right of the American surgeon to a first place in the rank of hu-Outfitters and Shirtmakers, streets, or one of the doorways to the the last one who ever received a commis-Try it for a AND OTHER FRUITS Breakfast Union depot! Perhaps those who selected sion, died at Wilberforce Military univer-0 asn benefactors is now unquestioned. 2,000 Double Tube Rose Bulbs Dainty. 75c., 85c., \$1.00 New Haven House Building. the site in front of the County building sity last week. The second lieutenant of Mamma-Why has Lucy gone home so early! I thought she was to stay all day! Mary (confidentially)-Well, mamma, I just found she wasn't a friend I could quarrel with.-Kate Field's Washington. 10c per dozen. Bivers' Experiences. didn't realize what a fine place there would the same Ninth cavalry is the one remain-A For a large line of exclusiv Novelties. [From Scribner's.] J. B. JUDSON, be for the memorial at the corner of State ing officer of his race. Lieutenant Alex-A diver who went down to work on the NEW NECKWEAR S MARKET BUILDING. S ander graduated in 1897, and his fellow of and Chapel streets, and perhaps their eyes teamship Viscays, which was in collision BLACK. are now turned toward that complicated the same regiment in 1889. Only three and sunk off Barnegat light, had a grew-It Makes FOR EASTER. JUST RECEIVED. Т Our assortment of black goods in The Polite Letter Writer .--- Elder Sleter spot. And perhaps they are all colored youths have ever been able to gradsome experience. It was a difficult job, so unequaled in this city. We are direct importers, and our designs are exclu--I'm writing to Amy; is there anything you'd like to say to her? Younger Sister (who hates Amy)-Yes, plenty; but you'd better only give her my love. -Tit Bits. two divers were sent down-one of them to remain on deck in sixty feet of water, to act as second tender to the other diver, Delicious Muscle. at sea on account of a sober second uate at West Point. Lieutenant Flipper, Genuine New Maple Sugar BOTH MEDIUM and HIGHEST QUALITY F the first one, was compelled to leave the hought by the County commis-15c lb. 2 lbs for 25c. " CLUB HOUSE" CRAVATS, sioners, who were very good natured army shortly after graduation. Twenty Fancy Florida Tomatoes. Pineapples, 2 for 25c. 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25 TWICE-ABOUND TIES. Freddy—Why won't you fight me if you aln't sfraid to! Willy (moving off)—I aln't sfraid, only I ain't going to have all the boys in the block sayin' I fought a feller just because I knew I could liek him — D D when they so freely dealt with the colored boys have been appointed to that who went below. The latter had been be-IN. FOUR-IN-HANDS, Fresh Strawberries. property of the county. We should institution, but only twelve have succeeded low but a few minutes when three jerks NEW "COURT" BOWS. For a large line of Figured Novelties. THE CELEBRATED WHITKEY. 0 "DON JUAN" TIES, and "DON JUAN" FOUR-IN-HANDS. Fancy Russet Apples. Mession Oranges 15 and 200 dozen. Fine Messina Lemons, 3 dozen 15c. XX Marshmallows 25c lb. New England Caramels 10c lb. Peanut Taffy 10c lb. NEW Persian Dates 6c lb. surprised to hear that in passing the preliminary examinations came over the life-line. When he had 0 the County commissioners have con and nine of those have been dropped durbeen hauled up on to the deck he was so Elegance With Durability. 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bicago Record. Mrs. Crimsonbesk-Did you hear Mr. In a letter to the Harvard clubs Becon laugh in church while the contributhroughout the country Lieutenant Govtion plate was being passed around! Mr. Crimsonbeak-Yes; he wanted to give the ernor Roger Wolcott says: In the great frimesonbeak - Yee; he wanted to give the mpression that he was a cheerful giver. - he had seen two huge objects coming to wards him; and nothing could disensed development of university instruction Yonkers Stateman. Jones-Oh, what a very charming baby: I have always taken anoh an interest in very young children. A-how old is it? Mother (with pride)-Oaly just eleven weeks. Jones-Really: A-and is it your youngest -Brocklyn Life. Sixth avenue dray horss-Every one is babys. Yonkers Statesman. President Eliot has played the leading part. In his mind it was initiated, and to

ed enough can be found, we move that his coursge and ability is chiefly due its these who must find a site for the memosuccessful realization. It has, therefore worth 20c., Only 5C. a yard. Book park. There, it seems to us, are the rial look upon the East Rock or West seemed proper to members of President Ellot's class, and to others of the alumni, most fitting places for a memorial of any that the distinguished service thus rensitizen of New Haven who may dered to American education should be

Lot 2. Plain Meshes in 12 different color be deemed worthy of such an honor. fittingly commemorated, and to this end 8C. a yard. These parks are the chief ornaments of informal meetings have been held, at the New Haven now, and will grow in beauty last of which the following votes were

Sixth avenue dray horss-Every one is poking fan at you. Why don't you get up and say something for yourself! Fifth avenue stage horse-Honest, Jack, in the words of the poet, "you'd scarce expect one of my age to be in public on the stage." -Life. Hell Gate, by the way, is a great held for divers when regular work is elack. Many a time I've "worked the Gate on spec," as we say. On one occasion I slum-bled upon a valic that contained fifty-six dollars in money and a number of fishing-reels. One tour has yielded me a crop of

ty feet of water and signalied to have his helmet removed. When both divers had

been hauled to the surface, he said that while he was working through a gangway

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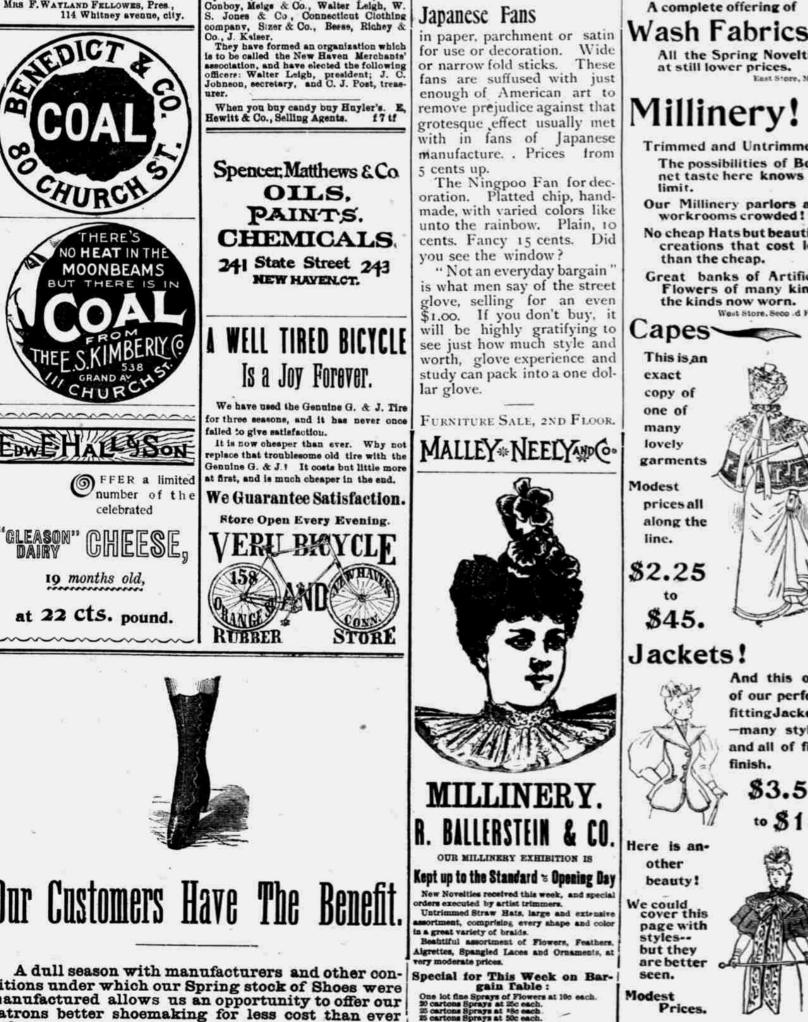


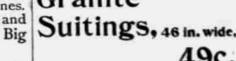
Morning Yournal and Courier. New Kaven Daily April 3, 1894. Vol. LXII. MALLEY, NEELY & CO. F. M. BROWN & CO. DEATH OF EDWARD CASSIDY. WASHINGTON CAMP NO. 8, WALLINGFORD. COURT RECORD. IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The Water Was Cold and the Trout Notable Loan and Investment . O. S. of A .- A Novel Entertain n Old and Respected Irish-Ameri-Court-Criminal Side-Judge Lengthy Session-Special Consta bles Appointed-Reports From Com OILY ican. Edward Casaldy, aged seventy-four, of Inactive, But Some Good Strings Were Caught-The Ladies Were ompany-Many New Haven Sharement in the Order-They Celebrate the Occupation of Their New Hal ment in the Order-The Cable. GRAND CENTRAL SHOP NEW HAVES, Tuesday, April 3, 1894. Angeilo Ematrudo, Connecticut school for boys complaint, continued until April 7; Raffaele Condon, same, same; Charles Rossum, same, same; Joseph Cote, same, discharged; John Brownstein, same, con-tinued until April 7; Joseph Bottler, same, same; David C. Sanderson, non-support, nolled; James H. Flynn, theft, continued until April 7; Patrick J. Keating, violation of Sunday Isw, continued until April 8; David Cohen, breach of peace, judgment suspended; Edward McGowan, same, \$1 fine; John Londergan, same, discharged; same, drunk, \$5 fine, \$6 24 costs: William McGann, breach of peace, \$10 fine, \$3 87 costs; Dennis McGann,same, same; Charles Murray, same, nolled; John ML aughlan, same, nolled; Frank L. Pickerfing, same, nolled; Vincerzo Caccio, soliciting, con-tinued until April 3. holders. Angello Emstrudo, Connecticut school mittee on Ordinance-Street Bail-way Petitions-West Chapel Street PING EMPORIUM. En Astonished - Woods on Fire Last Much surprise was caused among but By a Camp Fire, After the Manne 4 Ashmun street, died yesterday morning Night-General News. The weather to-day-Likely and the second of the Grand Army-Two Hundred Asphalting - Cemetery Associatio ess men of this city yesterday by the re. at 3:30, after an illness of only a week. Mr. F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE. Members of the Order Smoke the Yesterday's cold weather and the low to be fair. celpt of a statement by members of the Casaidy came from Ireland nearly thirty GSASA A lengthy session of the board of alder-Pipe of Peace. water in the brooks worked to the disad-The len **F. M.** Bankers' Loan and Investment company TELEPHONE No. 181. years ago, and was employed at first by Washington Camp No. 8, Patriotic Ornen was held last evening, the meeting vantage of the trout fisherman, and only a of New York, which showed instead of John Ritter & Son. He then went to der Sons of America, celebrated its opennot adjourning until 11:15 o'clock. After few reported any great catches. Alton the 2 per cent. dividend, which was exwork for Thomas Phillips & Son, marble ing meeting in their new hall in the All Day Long Novrnal and Covrier. BROWN the transaction of some preliminary busi-Fowler of North Farms showed up thirty. cutters, as superintendent of setting up monuments. He was employed by this pected, that there is a possibility of the Counter building last evening by a sort of ness the following named persons were and there were those who were uncharita-NEW HAVEN, CONN. company going into receivers' hands. monuments. He was employed by this firm for many years. Mr. Cassidy quickly followed his col-league, Mr. Slavin, to that bourne whence no traveler returns. Both these men had worked in the marble business in High street for well on to half a century and both ensure way much respected men and civilian camp fire, after the order of a they're coming and going to ppointed special constables for the year ble enough to intimate that there was a Scores of business men of New Haven Grand Army bean bake. Nearly two ending March 1, 1895: possibility that some of them were caught THETE MONTHS \$1.50; ON& MONTH, 50 test the virtue of our MARVELhave taken stock in this company and hundred of the leading members of the & CO A. C. Merrill, Charles A. Farren, Rufus E. hundred of the leading members of the order in the city assembled at an early hour and joined their brothers of Camp 8 in such a house warming as is seldom seen in Connections. There was but little de-lay in preliminaries, and President C. P. Butler of Camp No. 8 very properly got down to the real business of the evening at an early hour. Provisions eame out from the various ante-rooms with the regularity of clock work. Huge cans of coffee were placed upon a table in the cen-ter of the hall and the visitors invited to take their fill. Later the gathering ioined at least twenty hours before sunrise Mon cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE nearly \$200,000 of Connecticut money is incoop, Michael Del Grego, John Peters, S. uben Chandler, Fred Hasse, Thomas McCar-OUS THREE PENNY SALE. The day morning. J. P. Stevenson and G. D. COPIES, S cents. thus invested. Five gentlemen alone of Reuben Chandler, Fred Hasse, Thomas McCar-thy, Loren L. Scranton, John M. Lawton, Obarles E. Stokes, George Jefferson; Michael Frederico, John J. Moasley, John McDermott, Pasquale Salvatori, Lucius Reswick, William Thaulbis, Thomas J. Cummings, Patrick Cosprove, Frank J. Armstrong, Augustin H. Garlock, A. H. Hurl, burt, Thomas McNeebe, A. W. Judd, S. O Pres Munson had eighteen fair-sized ones. OFFER TOMORRO test has been abundantly gratstreet for well on to half a century and both were very much respected men and faithful employes. Both died of pneu-monia. Mr. Slavin's funeral occurred Sunday. Mr. Cassidy was one of the most re-spected and faithful members of St. Mary's church, where he was pew collector for many wears, which position he filled a this city have \$50,000 and the stockhold-Tuesday, April 8, 1894, ers are numerous, ranging in sums of from 32 pieces Fashionable ifying if the output of heaps NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY Antiques-Mallory's, 141 Orange Street. Auction Sale-Ed C. Recehar. Clothing-C. E. Longley & Co. Daily Chat-Malley, Neely & Co. Dr. Bul's Cough Syrup-At Druggists'. Estate Maris O. Connell-Probate Notice. Ely's Cream Balm-At Druggists'. Entertainment-Warner Ball. Entertainment-Warner Ball. Entertainment-Warner Ball. For Sale-Furnaces-John Hogan. For Sale-Furnaces-John Hogan. For Balt-House-& Street. For Rent-Flat-W. D. Judson. For Bast-Flat-W. D. Judson. For Bast-House-Size Klows. For Rent-Flat-Street. For Rent-Plance B L Lambert. For Rent-Plance B L. Lambert. For Rent-Plance G. A. Buller. Grand "hooping Emporium-F M. Brown & O. Horses at Auction-Edward B. Bows. Letters Typewritten-Typewriter, This Office. Paskola-At Druggists'. To New York-N. H. Steamboat Co. Wanted-Situation-Mary, This Office. Wanted-Situation-Situaters, This Office. Wanted-Situation-Situaters, This Office. \$100 to \$10,000. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. The state manager of the company, Clarence W. Clark, and one of the direc-tors, John A. Richardson, both of this city, had great confidence in the stability of the company, as its affairs had looked very promising until recently. of Housekeeping things is Court Notes. 0 Moire The docket of cases returned yesterday any sign. For Suits to the April term of the superior court many years, which position he filled a week ago Sunday. Mr. Casaidy lived with his daughter, Mrs. Bohan. stated that the guild had a dance Thursday evening and about forty couples were present. The item should have read the ton, Joseph Ainato, Edward Miller, M. J.Donnel contains applications for divorces as fol-lows: Mrs. Mary A. Bowman, wife of the well known photographer, Frank A. Bow-man. Mrs. Bowman, who is represented in the proceedings by Attorney H. E. Ben-ton, seeks a divorce on the ground of in-tolerable cruelty and habitual intemperance and asks for the custody of her two chil-dren. Mr. and Mrs. Bownan were married about fifteen years ago and lived together until a short time ago, when she left her husband's home at 281 Whalley avenue. 17, Adam C. Martin, C. Connor, G. Richardson, George H. Barrows, Fleming Holt, George Hillard, Joseph Bertsche, W. H. Scarles, Pat-ricz Farriegros, Fred O. Beck, William H. Thompson, William H. Muuson, Daniel Weller, Charles H Hessel, Rud. Jph Sieberg, Robert F. Walker, Andrew A. Goodman. James F Carney, William H. Van Buren, Charles H. Lake, James Goporale, "dward Shields, Nathan Simons, Ly-man H. Johnson, Lawrence Curtis, James M. Jackson, Unito L. Frank, Ernest F. Hill, Nathan Meyers, James Heslin, Thomas H Walker, Peter J McNeruy, L. Hanrahan, Timothy J. Cailaban, Michael F. Kesgan, Fredericz Seitert, John J. Murchy, John J. Langan, August Weil, Edward M. Mersick, William F. Clark, George W. Banta, Frank A. Sherman and Nicholas Gaurity. 3 cents for Peanuts seems ly, Adam C. Martin, C. Connor, G. Richardso very promising until recently. A statement sent out by the company a short time ago showed the assets of the company to be upwards of \$700,000, but no statement was given as to liabilities. The officers of the company are as follows: President, Silas M. Bart; vice president, C. B. Hillhouse; second vice president, John A. Richardson; assistant secretary, Adolph Geerlog; treasurer, J. W. Baldwin; coun-sel, Thomas G. Hillhouse. The company has issued seven or eight classes of stock, paying from S per cent. per annum to 6 per cent. Nearly all of the New Haven men who have invested have taken classes A and B stock. The first paid 8 per cent, and the second 7 3-16 ths. The business of the compañy consists of contains applications for divorces as foland Comcredible, but the sale of so Silks binations! many necessary and valuable KILLED LAST NIGHT. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew an articles at 3 cents each, reads Daughters of the King will give an infor-mal reception to the parishioners in the parish house Wednesday evening, April 11. Laborer Crushed to Death by at prices that encourage like a Fairy Tale. Load of Stones. your buying them. A laborer employed in the new Shor While in the Big Basement, Both chapters will meet as a committee of Thursday evening of this week. Line out in Fair Haven was killed shortly waiting your turn, hear the 22 pieces Latest Spring The woods on top of Mt. Carmel were on fire last evening and showed up finely. Octave Gehn and Miss Regins Lamour-eur were married at 8 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon in the Church of the Holy Trinity, after 10 o'clock last night. He was crushe lecture on STOVENE and the by a load of stones. Patterns in MITTEN. No further need to At City Mission Hall. The meeting at the City Mission hall last **WOVEN FIGURED** black yourself and your Rev. Father Mallon officiating. Bishop Tierney of Hartford was in town yesterday, afternoon, the guest of Bev. gram. The entire affair was a notable success, and will do much to strengthen the friendship of the several organizations vening was conducted by the Christian clothes in order to get a per-Taffetas and Mrs. Blanche O. Werner, wife of police Endeavor society of the Howard avenue All except Peter MoEnerney received seventeen votes, Mr. McEnerney received thirteen voted. fect shine on the stove. Officer R. O.-Werner, asks for divorce, al-Congregational church with a delegation of The business of the company consists of loaning out the funds contributed by share-holdars on bonds and mortgages. The Hugh Mallon. leging various offenses. Mrs. Werner some in the city. fifteen members. To-morrow evening th Printed thirteen voted. It was voted to apply to the next legis-lative to have the year of the special con-stables end May 1, instead of March 1, as at present. As it is not convenient to ap-point the special constables on March 1, there is a space of a month of two in which there are no constables. The quarterly chromos are in the pos time sgo instituted proceedings to compel her hu-band to support her. They were not pressed, as Werner agreed to give his wife \$5 a week. Ida M. Babcock, a daughter of the late The Old Curiosity Shop. Dwight Place Endeavor society lead the company has in force 427 loans at an av-erage of \$1,501 for each loan. What the New Haven people do not un-derstand is how the management could have failed to learn that the Virginia and office boxes. Step into Mr. R. B. Mallory's new store, The New Haven polo team will play in Step into mr. K. B. Mallory's new store, 141 Orange street, and you will be sur-prised to find such an unique stock of goods. You will see fine mahogany bureaus, daintily inlaid; quaint old pieces called high-boys, with spindle legs and resplandent with the old brass trim-mings; tall old Datch clocks with funny little streng that the old brass trim-FURNITURE SALE, 2ND FLOOR hall meeting. Indias the rink to morrow evening. The Yale brothers, Charles B. and Sel den, are at St. Augustine, Fia. On Sunday evening Mesara, Evans, Wag goner, Francis and Sult of Yale seminary WRATHER RECORD. Charles Rentz, who for many years kept a fruit store on Chapel is another one of the Bishop Williams will be at St. Paul's church to-morrow sysning. There will be a large class for confirmation. **Tuesday** Only at modest cost per yard. assisted at the people's service, the latter making the address. Included in the ex-ercises was a solo by Mr. W. D Bissell and AGRIGULTUBAL DEPARTMENT, Optics of the Chief Of the Weather Burrau HINGTON. D. C., 8 p. m., April 2, 1994. there are no constables. An appropriation of \$200 for the care of a smallpox patient from Chicago, who is now at Springside farm, was noanimously granted. Mayor Sargent said that small-pox was never abroad in the country so here are no constables Texas loans were not properly secured arthur E. Babcock, who deserted her about three years sgo. Babcock formerly worked for his wife's father. They lived 25 dozen Ladies' Calico adjusted. 35 pieces 54-inch The Hiram Camp estate has considerab The Hiram Camp estate has considerable stock in the company, and one local busi-ness man has \$12,000 in it, buying \$1,000 worth as fast as he could get it. Even some ministers of local churches, it is said, have bought stock in the concern, and it is also eaid that one of these divines, needing money, unloaded his stock onto State Manager Clark one day last week He is now onits inbilant. A Charel street Wrappers with Watteau a dust, "Anywhere With Jesus," by Miss The schools reopen this morning after For New England: Fair weather, north wind Haverfield and Miss Coggeshall. The choir rehearsal at the City Mission ittle ships riding the waves, but never reaching port; ancient tables, high backed chairs, looking painfully straight in these ten days' vacation. J. W. Lane goes to New York this after-noon after spring dry goods. The Wallingford baseball club will give an entertainment and dance in town hall Saturday evening, April 14. John Barry of Cook Hill was before Judge Hubbard yesterday morning and was fined \$3 and \$7.63 costs. He settled. A year old child of Horace S. Williams of East Wallingford died vasterday mornten days' vacation. Spring Nothing like variable; warmer Tuesday night. back and ruffle from shoulder. together only a short time, he leaving the together only a short time, he leaving the oly for parts unknown. James S. Young, a well-to do young car-penter, asks for a divorce from his wife, who was Mionle B. Bishop. They were married in 1888, and after three years of happiness, the wife left her hueband and lived, the hueband asserts, with a former boarder of theirs who is now dead. William B. Studdard has here nationed. all is held every Thursday evening from Local Weather Meport. uch as at present, and it was necessary them ever Pinks, blues, and pretty light times of luxury and ease; an exquisite French mirror delicately painted, sur-mounted with an urn with garlands falling 7:15 to 8 o'clock under direction of th FOR APRIL 2, 1994 to take special means to guard spainst it. The petition of the New Haven and Cen-treville Street Rallway company to equip their road electrically was then presented offered in ieader, Mr. Francis Potter. Anyone at tending regularly at the Sunday evening Weeds this city. figures, made to sell at 98 A.M. service is welcome to sing at the weekly rebearsals, whether a member of the choir gracefully to either side; a superb old side board or court cupboard, dating back to the seventeenth century; very quaint and cents. . . . Tuesday only. 29.95 30 18 heir road electrically was then pre-All latest desirable color-It was referred to the committee on rail roads and bridges, with the recommenda now quite jabilant. A Chapel street hardware dealer sold his but a few days 50 cents each. But 2 to one 65 NW or not. ings. 75c. The monthly meeting of the woman' department for April will be held at Mrs rare bits of china; specimens of pewter, the table service of our ancestors; a beaution that the plans be altered so that the of East Wallingford died yesterday morn-ing of whooping cough The little one was first taken with the grip and later with the whooping cough. The finneral will occur Wedneeday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the go, and so likewise is in a happy frame o William B. Stoddard has been retained to assist in the defense of Dr. J. Edward Lee, who is to be tried at the present term of the superior court for murder in the second degree. He will be associated with Attorney Goodhart. Dr. Lee said that he was very anxious to have his case tried this term customer. tracks will not run on the side of the street O A. Dorman's, 223 Orange street, on Fri day next, April 6, at 3 o'clock p m. Mem tiful old eilver porringer, a family heir-**37 pieces All New** The plan of scaling down the stock and dividends is looked upon favorably by the local shareholders as the most satisfactory but in the middle. apes, Wrappers, Jackets. Mean temperature. 39. A petition was presented from the G A. R. saking for an appropriation of \$250 to-wards the celebration in connection with the unveiling of the memorial tablets on loom no doubt. A peculiar looking instrument, looke liks a cork puller of some ancient style, but which, in fact, is a turnkey which was used to pull test before forcess were in-vented, and arouses one's sympathy for our temperature, 45. temperature, 88. dpltation 00 inches. velocity of wind, 23-NW. bers of the department or of the association and all others interested are invited to at The time has fully come Granite way to get out of the difficulty. The management assures the stockholders the or taking Spring Medicines. The town tax is now due. East rock monument on Decoration . On these tablets there are 526 name Here are the genuine and Entertainments. in their opinion the remaining assets of the company are estimated at about 80 per cy of precipitation since January 1, 5.3 The board of burgesses will meet as board of relief this evening. day. tried this term. HYPERION. popular brands with Big poor suffering grandfathers who had occa-sion to call in the country doctor to relieve of the citizans of New Haven who died in the war of the rebellion. The matter was W.C.C. H. J. COX, Observer The April term of the common ples cent. and are now well secured and ther is no need of further slarm. A fair-sized house greeted "Friends" las The rainfall for March was 1 69 inches Store prices attached. Note.-A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermom stor readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known. court came in yesterday morning and im-49c. Since October 1, \$1,719 87 has been paid them of an aching tooth. Although many evening. It is a comedy drama in four acts referred to the committee on appopria Mr. John A. Richardson said last night mediately adjourned until April 16. at for school books. The board of directors of the Valentin interesting and curious things can be found in the Old Curiosity shop there are modern household goods as well, so everyone can from the pen of Eiwin Miltou Royle, who lood's Sarsaparilla. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. ions. hat the whole trouble was due to the loss The reports on the Irving street exten-sion, the layout and widening of Pendleton street, the Willow street ext-neion and the Seamen's Bethel. assumes one of the comedy roles in the of funds through the secretary of the com Linel-y Silver company are F. A. Wallace, W. J. Leavenworth, Nosh Lineley, E. C. Valentine and Charles Morris. Dana's Sarsaparilla, Paine's Celery Compound, Dr. Green's Nervura, Swift's Specific, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Rev. J. O. Bergh, superintendent of the Another arrival of those pany. The losses had been traced to the secretary and he was being held to ac-count. None of the officers of the complay. The story of the play deals with he snited be suited. Mr. Mallory is indefatigable in his efforts and doublees the people of New Haven will appreciate having such a shop and wish him every success. Seamen's Bethel, not only preaches, but is 38-inch reputable action in every day life and is intense and new street from State to Orange streete between Chapel and Court streets were ao LOUAL NEWS. H. L. Judd has gone to New Orleans. The borough and town officers will bow a capital boat sailer. Not a little of his vivid from the rise until the fall of the oursain. Selens Fotter Royle as Marguerite Otto, Edwin Royle as John Paden, Jr., Lucins Henderson as Adrian Karj- and E. bunt. None of the omcers of the course pany, other than the secretary, received any salary or other pay for their services, but were working for the prosperity of the prosperity of Spring affuence over the sailor is due to the seapound, Sulphur Bitters, Culicura Resolvent, Warner's Safe Cure, Dr. Kennedy's Favorile Prescripcepted and the orders adopted. It was also voted to lay an asphalt pave-ment from York to Kuox street on Chapel Brief Mention. man-like style with which he rounds-to bursday evening The amount of town orders for Marc High water to-day at 8:30 a. m. Dean's Rheumatic Pili's absolutely cure rheu-matism and neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe. but were working for the prosperity of the company without compensation. The losses incurred through the secretary were being investigated throughly. The Texas loans were made in the earliest history of will hold no more. A new sail is immedi-Small house wanted-R. E. Bald win. Cheviots. ote up \$5,023 92. D. Lyons as Hans Otto, carried off the conors of the evening. The rest of the Mrs. Philip Pond 2d is slowly improv The Winchester Repeating Arms compa Five dogs have been registered at th ing, and her recovery is now expected. town clerk's office. ny was given leave to construct a bridge of iron over Argyle street, from one fac If you suffer from catarrh go to Hewitt's mpany were far above the average. At Mike Kelly, the \$10,000 bass ball beauty will appear with "O'Dowd's Neighbors" a Marchines Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine, Mattison's Beef, Iron and Wine, Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Scott's Emulsion, Eighth edition of a fabric er the third act, a well-merited curtain The company. The company was doing a legitimate business, but Mr. Richardson thought it ought not to have tried to pay S per cent., but ought to have paid smaller dividends and accomulated a surplus. He thought the company would emerge from thought the company would emerge from drug store and get a jar of Boyd's Menthol Mrs. Bridget Synnott died at the alma tory to another, in a manner satisfactory to the board of public works, subject to call was given by the appreciative andience to the entire cast. It is a play constructed house Sunday night at the age of seventy. the opera house Thursday evening. A three pound pickerel was caught Closing Hours at the Clothlers. Mr. William Hungerford, a well known Closing Hours at the Clothlers. The following clothlers of this city have sgreed to close their places of business on Tursday. Wednesday and Thursday even-ing at 6:30 of each week: Messrs J. Johnson & Son, C. E Long-lep & Co., Oak Hall, T. A. Wayre, John Conboy, Meigs & Co., Walter Leigh, W. S. Jones & Co., Connecticut Clothing commany. Sizar & Co. Resea Richey & please, somewhat conventions nes for the audience to applaud. removal at pleasure of the court of com nal, fall baritone, and Mr. Ellsdome, both of Water Main Entrance, Right the lake yesterday. It was voted to erect signs to show that the passage of the boulevard between Kimberly and Greenwich avenues is danputs it. bury, were the guests of Mr. Milton Wei A delight to the ladies in the present Runaway. its present embarrassment by a moderate scaling down of the stock. Mr. Richardson laughed heartily at the FURNITURE SALE, 2ND FLOOR. yesterday. ion of Lester Wallack's military drams A delivery team belonging to Philip He No check will be too large, no donatio Mr. and Mrs. Hendes, Miss Dolly Hen go, grocer on Elward street, ran away yes-Bosedale," by the Grand Opera House erous. dee, Masters Harold and Ned Hendee of too small. Address ompany on Thursday evening next, will terday on Whitney avenue. The wagon Permission was given Abraham McGin statement in the afternoon Leader (proba-MRS F. WATLAND FELLOWES, Pres , A complete offering of New Haven are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. y and others to withdraw their petition for a sidewalk from Bishop gate to the city

W. G. Hendee in South Manchester. The State street railroad has presented The petition of the New Haven street

to the court of co

be the very fetching gowns worn by Mise Isabelle Evesson in the role of Rosa Leigh. In the third act especially, in the scene where she teaches Eliot Grey that delightful old English song, 'Lord Bate-man was an Noble Lord," she will wear a A Fatel Accident at the Water Street





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net taste here knows no

to entend its tracks on State street from its present terminus to the city line. George W. Pomroy, aged fifty six, died

of paralysis Sunday night. He was propristor years ago of the Oakwood hotel at Charter Oak park He leaves quite a for-

Mr. Seymour Spier, the well known tenor, has been re-engaged as solo tenor a Christ church, Ausonia. This will make nine years that Mr. Spler has held this po-

St. Agnes' T. A. B. society held their firs annual anniversary celebration last even ing in Eiks' hall. A large attendance was the committee on ordinances reported present, and an enjoyable time was re ported.

The eleventh annual soirce of division No. 5, A. O. H., was held in old Union istricts. The report was approved by the armory last night. The grand march was aldermen. led by John D. Hogan and Miss Mary Barry

followed by 155 couples. The Yale & Towns proposition to Bran ford people in regard to the lock works was discussed last evening by the commit

tee of townsmen, and a public meeting will be held to-night in the town hall. Mrs. Nancy Phelps died in old Saybrook

Sunday, April 1, at 2 p. m , aged ninety six years, nine months. She had been livspproved by the aldermen. ing for some time with her daughter, Miss Ellen Phelpa. She was the oldest person in the town.

The county commissioners have a Thursday as a hearing for the protes sgainst the application for a license of Ed win E. Sanford of Woodmont. There was a protest against Sanford last year but it did not avail.

Editor A. E. Burr of Hartford yesterday failed to vote for the first time at a general election for fifty-eighty years. Mr. Burr cast his first ballot in the spring of 1886, and has voted every year since until now when ill health detained him at home Mr. Burr was seventy-nine years old on the 27th nlt.

John Breed, a brother of George Breed and the late Joseph Breed of Hattford, died yesterday at Vallejo, Cal., where he had been living for a number of years. For merly he was an engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad He was fifty years old, and was the eldest

of three brothers. Invitations to the wedding of Miss Margaret Barrien Motte of Boston to Russel Sargent of this city were received by leading New Haven society people yesterday. Miss Motte is a highly educated and accomplished young lady, and is the daughter of Eilis Loring Motte of Boston. Mr. Bargent is the son of Mayor Sargent of this city, and is very popular among his large circle of acquaintances.

Mrs. Ellen Strong Bartlett, wife of Su perintendent of Public Schools Bartlett, died at her home on Hart street Sunday afternoon. She was a lady active and useful in Christian and philanthropic work in New Britain. She leaves a husband and three children, Miss Ellen S. Bartlet of New Haven, Miss Annie G. Bartlett, teacher in the Ne # Britain high school and Attorney John P. Bartlett of that city. The funeral will take place this af-ternoon at 2 c'clock.

JURY DISAGREED. No Decision in the Goldstein vs.

Jacobs Case. jury in the Goldstein vs. Jacobs

Grays' Midway Plaisance-Matine and Evening Performances Tooivil case to recover \$296 and interest since April 2, 1882, went out at 3:80 o'clock yes Morrow. About 2,000 people attended the Grays April 3, 1883, went out at 3:80 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. They came back twice and reported disagreement. Judge Hotoh-hiss told them that it was very desirable that they should reach a decision and at 6 o'clock they were given 'an hour's recess for supper. At 7 o'clock they went out and came back at 8 still reporting disagree-ment. They were then discharged. Midway last night. Every village was well patronized. The program in the Turkish theater to night will be the famous dancer As-Yu-Lika, (Phomas Pitman), who attracts a

Taiway for permission to lay tracks from Bishop gate to the city line was referred to the committee on railroads and bridges It was voted to pave Commerce street, between Temple street and Congress ave-nue with granite blocks. The tax collector was ordered to deliver own which sets off her girlish figure an isplays the art of the dressmaker perhap 292 Center street, annex, while working

displays the art of the dresmaker perhaps better than any costume seen upon the stage of this city. Sale of seats now open. Hoyt's merry comedy, "A Trip to China-town," which has the proud distinction of breaking all records for long runs in the history of American amusements by hold-ing the stage at Hoyt's Madison Square theater for more than 700 consecutive nights, will be seen next Saturday night for the first time as presented by the to the delinquent tax payers a full list o driving spiles with a derrick at the Water taxes due before the next meeting of the Street park about 4:80 o'clock yesterday sfternoon, was killed by the falling of the The petition of the Manufacturers

The petition of the Manufacturers' Street Railway company for permission to lay tracks through River street to Cedar Hill station was granted. The question was raised whether the city could grant to a private corporation permission to nee the city's streets without the city receiv-ing compensation therefor. This objection was overruled and the majority report ac derrick. He was struck on the head and breast and his leg was broken. Medical Examiner White was called and a further for the first time as presented by the original New York cast. Sale of zeats opens Wedneeday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. Robert Gaylor presented his revise edition of "Sport McAllister" last night at

In favor of giving the fire marshal more discretionary power in reference to build ing requisites within the limits of the fire the Grand to a large and appreciative audience. The ovation received by Mr. Gaylor as he made his first appearance as "Jeremish McAllister," better known as "Sport The same committee also reported that Orporation Couosel Driscoll had said that it would be illegal to abate the assess McAllister," was of the most complimentary nature. The audience kept him bow ing his acknowledgments for several min uter, and from the time he was allowed t speak until the final drop of the curtain nents of the Cemetery association fo there was no let up in the fun created by him and his merry company.

ments of the Cemetery association for public improvements. So the committee reported against the association's petition R-port accepted by the aldermen. The committee on ordinances also reported bim and his merry company. Among the features of the second act, which took particularly well with last inght's audience, were: "I Long to See the Giri I Left Behind," sung by Miss Alice Campbell: "Little Jonnny Dugan," by "Sport McAllieter" and company; "See How It Sparkles," by Miss Dagmar; conge and witty sayings by Arthur J. O'Brien and Lew H. Carroll; "Teddy" and "Love Me Little, Love Me Long," and several other good songe by Patrice, and the sing-ing of that popular song, 'I Never Was so Insulted in My Life," by Robert Gaylor. Miss Degmar and Mr. Eimond DeCelle were heartily applauded in their sketch, "The Danish Warblers," and the Griffith sisters in "Modern Dancing Exemplified" were excellent, and were called upon sevagainst the shating of the cess pool by law. One ordinance bears the date of November 1, 1892 The board of health acked to have it rebated O stober 1, 1894 The adverse action of the committee wa

rrangements Being Made for Unveiling the Tablets on the East Rock Monument-The Illumination

METORIAL DAY.

in the Evening.

clue lights.

The Memorial day committee met in the city hall last evening. City Sheriff Bran nigan was elected obsirman, Walter Lord reasurer and William Lincoln secretary were excellent, and were called upon set eral times to repeat their performance. The exercises in connection with unveiling Incidental to the last act, Miss Marie Griffith gave an exact reproduction of Loie the bronze tablets on the East Rock monu

ment will consist of an introductory speech Failer's famous dances, to everybody' by Major Sargent, followed by Governor Morris, Judge Baldwin and General Mer great pleasure. Taken altogether there are few play

Morris, Judge Baldwin and General Mer win. State Deputy Commander Blakeman will conduct the service in memory of the graves of the dead and unknown, Mies Rubie Osborn, aided by two pages repre-senting the army and navy, will unveil the tablets and unfurl the flag. In the even-ing it is proposed to illuminate a mile of the top of the rock with red, white and thus lights. that offer so many good things as are found in "Sport McAllister," with Mr. Rubert Gaylor at the head. There will be a special matinee this af-

ternoon and the closing performance evening.

Charles H. Yale's great production "The Devil's Auction," will be a great attraction Wednesday and Thursday even-REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

inge. There will be a special matine Hartford Republicans Made a Clean Thursday. Hundreds will flock to the

Thureday. Hundreds will flock to the Grand to see this production. An ex-ohange saye: "There is truly but little left of the old spectacle but the story and its name. The music is a feature, which, though not brought into prominence, is characteristic and pretty, and introduces some exceedingly grac-ful and unique steps and marches. The ballet is all that could be desired, fresh-faced, piquant looking girls who perform a variety of fancy dances, ensembles and marches with much skill and elegance. The costuming is superb and new, harmonious in color and design." Sale of seats now open. "O'Dowd's Neighbors" will be the laugh-ing attraction on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, presented by an all-star cast of picked comedians. Expert dancers, dashing soubrettes and high class singers, form an evening's entertainment long to be remembered. Michael J. Kelly, Sweep Yesterday. HARTFORD, April 3 .- The city election to-day resulted in a clean sweep for the republicane in all the offices except that of city collector. The Honorable Leverett Brainard was elected mayor in a total vote of 9,749, by 1,109 plurality over the demooratic nominee, Fire Commissioner George Uirich. The council will stand, aldermen, republicans 9, democrats 7; council board, republicans 23, democrats 9. This will en-sure the election of republican council offi cers, city attorney, prosecuting attorney, -to. A heavy vote, about 8,500, was polled.

polled. Jonn E. Higgins, who was defeated for city clerk, has held the position for over 20 years. Fred S. Brown, democrat, who is also town collector, was elected city col-

A LAND SLIDS FOR THE DEMOCRATS. STAMFORD, April 2 .- Stamford, to-night elected the whole republican ticket except

three councilmen, by majorities varying from 150 to 300. It was a complete land-alide for the Democrate,

THE ARMORY CROWDED.

people of New Haven some of the very

people of New Haven some of the very best vaudeville shows that have ever been seen in this state. They are refined, and have gained such a reputation that after-noons and nights, two performances are given, and whole families, fathers, mothers and children, can be found there enter-tained and delighted. The bill which Manager Poll presents to the theater-going public this week is fully up to the standard. The leading attraction is the Leondar Brothers in their famous Gladiatorial sot. Their work is marvelous and is applauded

Fatal Accident at the Water Stree Park. Amos C. Merrill, aged fifty, married, o

George S. Lincoln Dead. HARTFORD, April 2.-George S. Lincoln.

7. Lincoln, ex United States consul of Antwerp, who is now on his way home.

St. Luke's Church.

SEIDL CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

xamination will be made.

The increasing interest shown in th New World" symphony of Dvorak's, is roved by the steady sale of seats which i ow going on at the Hyperion.

People are fully realizing the great op portunity offered them to-night of hearing udging and enjoying for themselves, an for the first time, a symphony written in America-for the Americans. All this has been accomplished, how

ever, not by an American but by a Bob The delightful flutter of excitement caused by the words "American melodies" among musical circles lends an added in terest to the anticipation of the performance this evening.

The amszing sensitiveness of our musi clans in regard to the use of the word "American," is rapidly spreading even in the usually screne New Haven, and the rush for seats shows an excitement borderng on wild curiosity. None should fail to hear this great work The popular scale of prices will place the following magnificent program within the reach of all. The entrance to the family circle at fifty cents.

ircle at fifty cents. From the New World"......Dvor New symphony, for the first time. (a) Largo-Alligro vivaos. (b) Adagio. (c) Schergo vivace. (d) Finase allegro con brio. Schergo-molio appeasionato. Allegro-molio appeasionato. Allegro-molio appeasionato. Allegro noito vivace. Henri Marteau. Formation or scherge. Scherge vivace. Henri Marteau.

sumerei for string orchestrs ... aicato cetinato..... olin soloa-Au Printemps (Mr. Henry Marteau).... Greig Martea Vieuxtemp Bichar Wagne

DEATH OF MAJOR ENGEL. An Old and Esteemed Citizen Pass Away.

In the death of Major Carl G. Engel which occurred at his residence, 61 George street, early yesterday morning, New Haven has lost one of its well known resi dents and ex-military officers. He died of a heart ailment with which he had long been troubled. Major Engel was a resident of this city

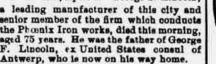
for nearly forty years and was a native of Berlin, born in 1824. He served in the German army for three years and was in Dunlap's,

April 6 and 7, presented by an all-star cast of picked comedians. Expert dancers, dashing soubrottes and high class singers, form an evening's entertainment long to be remembered. Michael J. Kelly, known the world over as "King Kelly," the \$10,000 baseball besuty and pride of the ball field, who has developed into special attraction with this truly excellent organization. Special matinee Saturday. POLI'S WORDERLAND THEATER. Ever since Manager Poll opened the Wonderland, several months ago, he has been giving to the amusement loving penule of Naw Havan arms for three years and was in the famous battle of Sohleiswich. Hotzsten between Germany and Austria. His service in the revolution of 1848 was an interest-ing epoch in his life, and he carried his fondness for military pursuits with him when he emigrated to this country in 1855. He landed in New York and came at once with the late Louis Feldman, being for Engel basiness of his own, being located for many years on Churob street. His last place of business was under the Elliott house.

business was under the Elliott house. In 1866 Mr. Engel took command of the City Guard and remained its captain for

City Guard and remained its captain for several years, when he resigned. In 1872 he took command of the company which was reorganized at that time and remained captain for seven years. The line officers of the Second regiment then elected him major, which office he held for several years. He was a very efficient and popu-lar officer.

nother paper that \$759,000 of New Haven noney was invested in the company was soo large by a good deal. The company's whole capital was but about \$700,000.



At the annual parish meeting of St.

What Are American Melodies?

At the annual parten meeting of St. Luke's church the following officers were chosen: Senior warden, James W. Stewart; junior warden, Charles H. Phillips; vestry, Samnel S. Dougiass, William I. Cummings, Theodore A. Thompson, William E Thomas, Moses T. Rice; treasurer, Joseph H Griffin; clerk, John W. Merriman. WEST HAVES NOTES.

Big Throng at the Hooks' Fair Last Night-Visiting Firemen's Night-Other News.

One of the largest crowds that has at anded the fair of the Graham Hooks was present last night. Last night was set aside as visiting firemen's night, and dele-gations were present from the J. J. Dayton Hook and Ladder company of Fair Haven, R M. Bassett hose of Ansonia, Qainnipisc and Witheatth home. The angle it is nd Winchester hose. The special attraction last night was a grand character sketcl by the Eim city quartet, entitled "Th South Before the War." introducing solos South Before the War." introducing solos, duetts, quartets, dances and buck dancing it was greatly enjoyed. The program for this evening includes trick banjo playing by Messre. Nicholson and Bedsil, readings by Miss Lydis Orane, instrumental selec tion by the West Side Banjo club, vocal selection by the Jocelyn quartet, recitation by Mr. Sumers, selection by the Boys' cho-

The fire companies were all called out or unday for a fire supposed to be near the own line of New Haven, but it proved to e in the woods near West rock. Senator Graham is expected home from Dalifornia in about three weeks. A doub e quartet from the Musical asso

lation of Yale divinity school has been ngaged to give a concert at the Congregational chapel on April 20 spectal Rotices.





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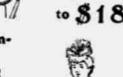
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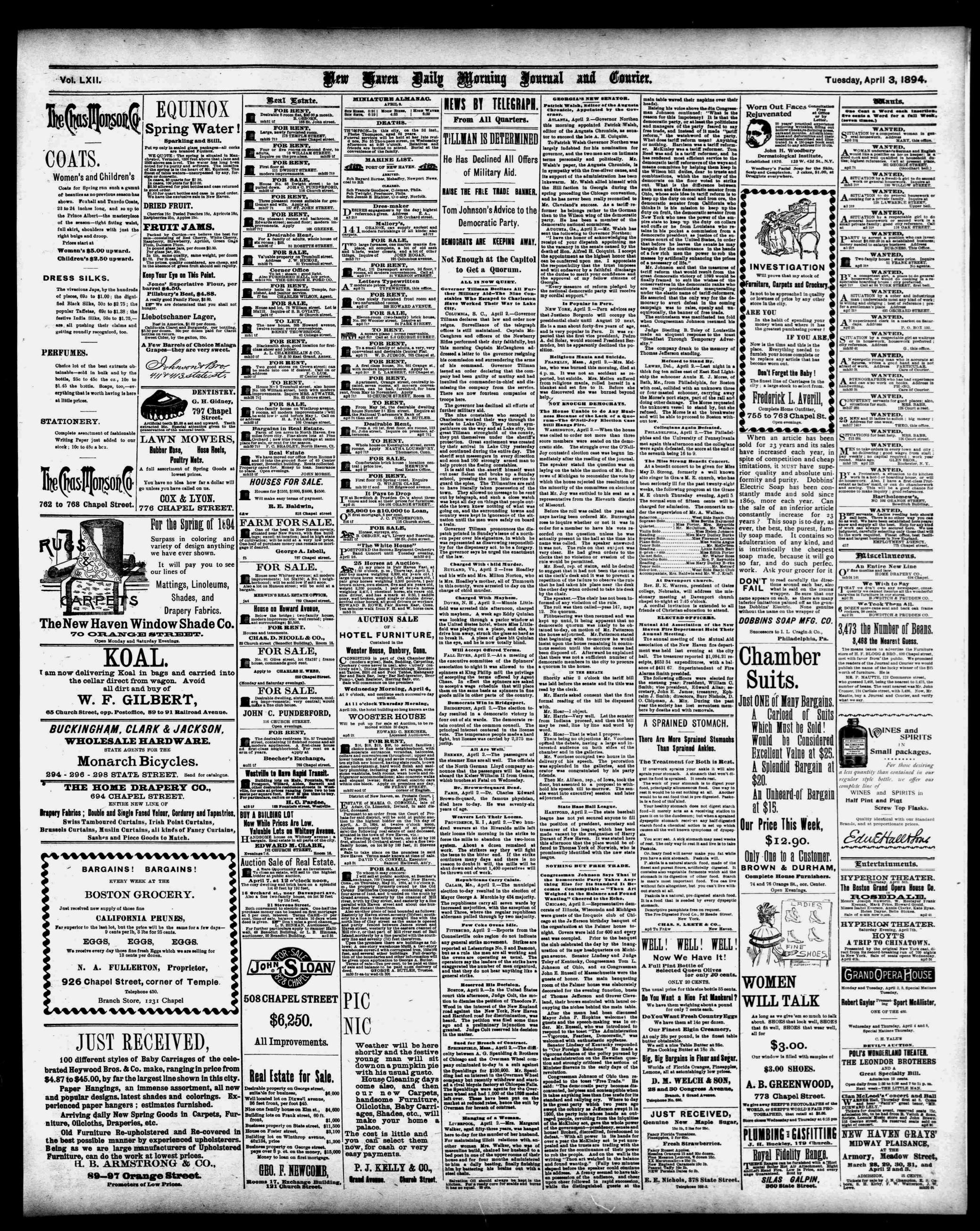
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A SPRING STORY.

A Few Things You Ought Surely To Do at This Season.

elief that the kindergarten is of positive In the spring we feel tired, languid and educational value to the community in lebilitated. The change from cold to which it is established, and also for the dewarm weather causes a depression of the size and the determination, on part of the vital forces, resulting in an inactive state persons thus associated, to bring about a recognition of this fact and a practical apof the stomsoh, liver, bowels and kidneys preciation of it. Headache is common and the blood under-Such associations come at once under goes changes which greatly debilitate the

the influence of the missionary spirit, la-The complexion is apt to be sallow, and dark circles gather under the eyes. If for the good of city or locality in which

something is not done to overcome these they exist. onditions, they will last indefinitely and may result in severe sickness. Read the experience of the well known Mrs. A. A. Herrick of 40 Everett street, East Somerville, Mass.

"Two years ago I contracted a very severe cold that, settled all over my body. My head and left side pained me all the time, I had no appetite, and could not aleep at all nights. I was so nervous I thought I would be insane, and any work seemed like a mountain ahead of me.

"I would become completely exhausted on the alightest exertion. I was obliged to give up and take to the bad. I lay there several weeks, but got no better. I began to fear I should never get well, as nothing seemed to affect me. I was ficially advised to use Dr. Greens's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and did so.



nd "Mothers' classes " In many cases the children must be per-"It seemed to quiet me just as soon as I began using it B-fore a week I could rest and sle-p through the night and could feel sonally invited to attend the kindergarten. This necessitates visits at the homes of the my strength coming back. "When I began the second bottle I could

ed and visitors. Many benevolently inclined persons see I had improved very much I continued taking it and in-a f-w months no one would know I had been sick with severe would willingly brighten these homes with an occasional call, were the oppor-tunity open. In the name of the Kinder

nervous prostration. "It also cured me of female trouble garten association, such many often gain access to these homes when perbaps other-wise a call might be regarded an intruwhich I had been a great sufferer from It is a wonderful medicine and I cannot say enough in praise of it I advise any person afficied with any of these complaints to use it, and I am positive they will get

tion. Then, too, if 'ree kindergartens are to be established where needed, there will be an increased need for teachers; for per-sonal influence is a prominent feature in all kindergarten work. Hence, where such schools do not exist—even where they do the pormal school for kindergarten well." If you want to be perfectly strong and healthy, the best possible thing to do is to take this great curver and strengthener. You can be curved quicker in $th \rightarrow sp$ ing than at any other season. You MUST take a spring medicine, everyone knows that, and Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve sound is the best and most cartain bado, the normal school for kindergarten training often becomes a branch of work carried en under the auspices of the Kinergarten association. dergarten association. Free kindergartens must be supported. New ones must be established. This can best be done by free-will offerings of time, influence, labor and money of many rather

and Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the best and most certain be-cause it always cures. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th street, New York City. He is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and can be complied free percentions of the street than of a few. consulted free, personally or by letter.

At once arises the need for ways and means for srousing and maintaining a general intelligence upon the subject, and an interest in its various lines of

In rea

KINDERGARTEN WORK.

of children are annually sent into public school life with ideals and tendencies which are so conspicuous in kindergarten training and too often conspicuously ab-sent in the home and street training, the Valuable Paper Read by Miss E. J. Phelps, Daughter of A. W. Phelps, Before the Eim City Kindergartes Association at its Becent Meeting. tion has proved its right to an ex-Eindergarten associations stand for the

Another circle of influence emanating from these associations is the work for

New Maven

Bays one report: (San Francisco) "It is our sim to group the mothers according to their needs, cares, etc., and as far as pos-sible, to bring something of new hope and comfort into their lives Familiar talks comfort into their lives Familiar takes on bygiene, physical care and training of children, and something of domestic enonomy are given at these meetings." Miss Brooks of New York College for

at present.

But association: which is a second the missionary spirit, is.
boring, as from their nature they must, for the good of oity or locality in which they exist.
A Ohioago paper, The Free Kindergarten, one of the most useful factors in our effort in gartners began this work timidly, but find great satisfaction in it. We consider it one of the most useful factors in our effort in gartners began this work timidly, but find great satisfaction in it. We consider it one of the most useful factors in our effort to reach the homes. Occasionally a mesting investment is made for the gatoes. Occasionally a mesting is held for the fathers."
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together are sung the songs of the kinder ise that its boys and girls shall reach ma-ise that its boys and girls shall reach ma-turity in perfect health of mind and body, it labors to bring about the early progres-sive movements toward this goal by deal-ing, first, directly with the oblid in the kin-All of this and other kindred work for mothers whose minds are so full of the clamorous humdrum of daily life that little time is found in which to consider the welfare of the children beyond the

dergarten, and secondly with the child's home environments. The establishment of free kindergartens present needs. To such persons, perhaps, the new impulse which a change of scene The establishment of free kindergartens then, although an important mesus for putting into working form the purpose of the association, is not the only means. If kindergarten principles are wholesome for children in the school room, the same principles adapted will be equally valuable to the children when out of school. And so the same impulse which would labor for the children in the kindergarten reaches out to the homes of the children, to the home friends, martignize to the mothers and thought is so sure to give and the in-spiration of coming into contact with other minds may be of as much direct help

But with this work the kindergarten as-sociation does not rest from its labors for mothers. It would interest all mothers in the principles carried out in the kindergar-ten. To this end study classes for mothers are formed. "Froebei's Education of Man" and the "Mother Pisy" are among the ome friends, particularly to the mothers. This kindergarten extension takes shape in what are called "Mothers' meetings"

works taken up in these classes. Miss Brooks in speaking of such classes says: "At 9 University place a class for mothers has been held this year, as for sev real years past, with excellent success. These mothers come from the wealthy and cultured class. At present two courses for mothers are planned for Harlem. A class is also held at Pratt institute." oldren, a sure leavening means for visit-

In connection with the kindergarten of the New York college sattlement there is a "mothers' club" in character similar to hose slready described. The normal school has proved to be nother exceedingly useful line of work in

connection with those already mettioned In return for thition the young women sa-sist in the different kindergartens, thereby greatly reducing expenses, and facilitating the work.

By working in and for these free kinder gartens they become acquainted with the missionary side of the work and go from their training course with not only a knowledge of methods, but with enthu

isem for the principles underlying the As has been stated, graduates of these schools have been instrumental in organ-ising kindergartens, associations and train-

ng schools in other cities. The slumnæ associations have in several instances given shape to the missionary impulse with which they have been imned by themselves aupporting free kin-

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Haily

Insonic Visitation - Heavy Blastin in the Tunnel-Sale of Three Ponie -The Dust Aulsance-Rode in Ope Cars. Morgan Fowler has bought of the heirs

of the late Peter Gaffney a fifty-foot lot SSYS:

of the late Peter Gaffney a fifty-foot lot on North Quinnipiae street. He intends to erect a new house there, but will prob-ably not build this year. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hemingway have returned from their bridal tour, and were visiting friends here yesterday. They are boarding at the Elliott house and will be "at home" to their friends after April 19. Many people went over to the cut on Sunday and a few ventured through the tunnal. Tickets for the fair of the Dayton Hook and Ladder company are selling repidly. Physicians and druggists report that the

Physicians and druggists report that the past season has been unusually healthy, was brought to this city by his law part and that there is but little prevalent illness

Several of the friends of Miss Jennie Curren of West Haven attended her eightwent birthday anniversary at her home in West Haven Saturday evening. Among those who went over were D. Burton Brown, Harry Brown, J. Farrell, Alexan-der Doupe, T. Halpin and T. Fitzeim-the remains to this city. The funeral ser-

Lis place in the annex on Thursday, twenty five horses. The sale promises to be largely attended.

R. G. Davis is improving his house on North Quinnipisc street, including the building of a bay window on the north ide. Mrs. Jennis Butterfield who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-arick Mansfield, returned to her home in

erick Manafield, returned to her home in Bridgeport, yesterday. Harry Hemingway has sold three ponies to parties in Cheshire. They were pur-obased at a New York anotion sale. Deacon Albert Rowe who has spent the winter in Florida is expected home to day. His brother, Lucius Rowe, is expecting to remain another month in the south

His brother, Lucius Bowe, is expecting to remain another month in the south. Six new members were added to the East Pearl street M. E church, Sunday. The dust was as intolerable a misance yesterda, as any day of the season, the heavy wind driving it through the streets in great clouds. There is probably no street in the city where the dirt is more of a nuisance than in Grand avenue, east of Barnesville bridge. Street watering would be quite a relief, but there are no hopes of any general plan in that direction.

seaterday afternoon, and some of the students yeaterday afternoon, and some of the rest den's rode over in them. They were the first to patronize the open cars. The weather was not such as to cause any great

rush in patronizing that sort of transport The ladies of the East Pearl street M. H

church are preparing to give an Eggletair at the church on Thursday evening of this week. If you don't know what it means suppose you come to the church without your supper on that evening any time be-tween 6 and 7:30 and you will find out to your supper support.

T. E. BOCHFORT DEAD.

Morning

The Puzzla Solved. The Young and Brilliant New York Lawyer Passes Away in Cincin-nati-A New Haven Boy-His Career in This City-The Funeral to Be Held Here.

The Puzzle Solved. . Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than masal catarrh. While not immediately fa-tal it is among the most nanceas and dis-gusting ills the fiesh is heir to, and the records abow very few or no cases of rad-ical curs of chronic catarrh by any of the many modes of treatment until the intro-duction of Ely's cream balm a few years ago. The ancease of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising. No druggist is without it. apr8 Steod w2t A dispatch from Cincinnati yesterday

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Pitcher's Castoria. The sad news of Mr. Rochfort's death

Financial. ner, Mr. Steyton, yesterday, and falls The Chauge of Front by the Foreignwith heavy force upon the bereaved -relaers Was Due to the South Carolins Disturbances, Which Had Been tives and his many friends here. Mr. William H. Rockfort of Edwards street Magnified for Speculative Purpose -In the Last Hour or so the Bear Became Aggressive-The Closing

Was Irregular. NEW YORE, April 2.- London suddenly con der Doupe, T. Halpin and A. Fland mons. A delegation from Adelphi lodge, F. and A. M., will pay a visit to Corinthian lodge of Hartford to-morrow evening. The vis-itors will be treated to a banquet. The blasting in the tunnel, although not creating such heavy reports as formerly, shakes the earth terribly in the violifity. This is due to the fact that the operations are carried on below the surface of the ground. One of the blasts was sufficient to tumble down a chimney on a honse be-longing to a resident of that vicinity. The mark R. Rowe will sell at auction at buying our stocks this morning and at the sam time the local bulls withdrew supporting orders A decline of \$603\$ per cent. followed, New Jer sey Central, No thern Pacific preferred and ouisville and Nashville leading. The Lond elling, which according to estimates amount to fully 10,000 shares, was difficult to explain. I was contended that the change of front by fo eigners was due to the Bouth Carolina distur ances, the importance of Governor Tillman's a tion having been magnified abroad for specul tive purposes. In some quarters, however, th selling was ascribed to liquidations and this i street and Robert Rochfort of Bantam, Conn. His father, the late Thomas Roch-fort, a much esteemed citizen, died a few years ago. The deceased began to fail in health about a year sgo. His late illness was preceded by a severe attack of nervous prostration, brought on by overwork upon an important law case. Among the nota-ble cases in which he had been employed was the famous Brooklyn bridge case. The deceased went to Cincinnati for medical treatment about a week ago. He had spent a number of weeks this year at Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, for change of air and scene, and twice had visited Europe in recent years for health and regreation. bably the real cause for the deck After the first reaction the bulls took hold a number of stocks in a modest way and brough an advance of \$16 in Cordage preferred to 4716 1 in the common to \$354, 16 in Lead to \$9, 19 in the preferred to \$554, 1 in Nickel Plate second preferred to \$454, 116 in Iowa Central preferred to 39, 1% in Flint and Pere Marquette to 15%

1% in Baltimore and Ohio to 79% and 2% in Col orado Coal and Iron Development to 15%. The prominent ,railway stocks, while firm, did no igure to any extent in the market. During the afternoon there was a long spell inliness, considerable borrowed stock was re in recent years for health and recreation. The New York Recorder of yesterday has turned and the premiums recently exacted for

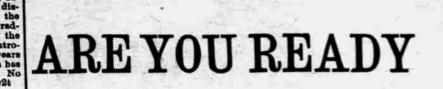
turned and the pressiums recently exacted for the use of the active shares disappeared. The tariff debate, which opened to-day, served to make bull operators less bold, as the market is peculiarly sensitive to Washington news. the following: "Thomas E Rochfort was one of the ableat of the younger members of the bar

In the last hour or so th - bears became aggre of this city. He left this city several sive and attacked Western Union and Burling ton and Quincy with Confidence. The former months ago to se-k in travel a restoratio of health and vitality, which had been seriously impaired by too close confine-ment and assiduous attention to his unwas sold down from 85% to 84 and the la 8336 to 8336. Northern Pacific and Atchiso stucks were also weaker on reports that those i nenally large practice. Mr. Rochfort was a native of New Haven and was about abarge of the work of reorganization were n thirty-six years of age. He was of Irish descent. His patents were from County West Meath, Ireland, the old hom-stead at making much progress. Erie was not influen by the announcement that a majority of the Barnese the a relief, but there are no hopes of any general plan in that direction. Open horse cars were taken out from the Fair Haven car house and run to the Ysle field for the scommodation of the students intellect and persuasive eloquence of the Irish race. Some stocks held firm in the final dealings and as a result the closing was very irregular. The net changes show losses of 14 to 156 per cent. ex-cept Jarsey Central, which is down 134 to 134. Missouri Pacific, Wniskey, Burber, Omaha, and

Irish race. Mr. Rochfort's preliminary education was obtained at the Hopkins Grammar school, New Haven, f om worch he gradu sted in the class of 1875. He matriculated Tobacco gained 34 to 194 per cent. Natio Starch first preferred jumped 5 to 50. Raliway and missellaneous bonds were acti

d strong. The sales were \$2, 197,000. t Yale college in the same year, and after Following are the closing prices, reported at a brilliant course he was graduated in the class of 1879 with high honors. He was was the one of the most popular men in his class; and the genial and many good qualities which he showed in after life made everyone his friend. He took an active interest in every form of athletic PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha American Cotton Gil pfd......

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and Hartford R. K. December 31, 1898. TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS

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FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEN RIVER-

12:10 a. m. (cally), *1:10 p. m. + POB BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:20,*11:2 . m., *1:05, *5:52 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:30 (night). SIN P. M. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PHOV-IDENUE-*2:13, *2:30, *11:35 (parior car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:15, *4:55 and *6:55 p. m. SUNDATE-*2:15, *2:30 a.m., *6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E. B. R.-*4:57 p. m. SUNDATE-*4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc.-*1:30 night, 6:40, 8:00, +10:10, *11:05 a.m., 12:06, *1:05, 3:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford) 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SUNDATS-*1:00 might, *5:52,

8:25 (acc.) p. m. New London Division. FOB NEW LONDON, Erc.-*2:18 night, *2:80 Our Special is the Standard Black Cheviot Spring

might, 7:50, 11:05, *11:35 (parior car limited) a.m., *12:05, *2:55, 3:00, *6:15, *6:85, 5:18, 6:18 Guilford acc.), *6:55 (11:15 p. m. Gui commodation). SUNDAYS - *2:13 night, *2:50 night, *6:55 p. m.

Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Ere -5:08 a. m., 1:25, *6:57, 5:05 p. m. SURDATE-*6 57 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Di-vision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. X. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Ooleheet

Northampton Division

FOR SHELBURNE FALLS. TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW RARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:45,

11:94 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOE NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG as points this side, at 5:55 p.m. Berkahire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:08 p. m.

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5:80, 7:85, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:80

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ens) seems to show very clearly that faith as been quickened and has passed into Carpenter and Builder. WORK.

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Motels.

Interest in the subject was not without su-thority. The slight touch of pride which charac-terizes some of the reports but bespeaks enthusiasm for the work, and if pride be a sin in these cases, it is more pardonable in the commission than in the omission. Again, reading between the lines, we notice the cordial resolutions existing be-Hotel Monopole. 14 and 16 Church Street, (European Plan.) OUR Cafe and Ludies' and Gentlemen's Din-ing Booms are now under the supervision of Mr. Charles He'n, for the last six years head steward of the Columbia, New York. We can henceforward guarantee ulscurpassed service in this department. JAMES T. DUNN, Prop. weep association and community. In-deed, the records might be easily classified under one of two heads: What the association is doing for the community; what it is doing for the asso-ciation

HYGEIA HOTEL.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

Absolutely free from malaria and un-surpassed for healthfurness generaly, and so t-stilled to by phy-icians ; with air heavily charged will our me, Nature's atest boon to the health meler ; with socale actions unrivalled, Oid Point Comfort reaks most as a winter resort, while its world-ous Hygels Hotel, with its improved and perfect drainage and other sanitary arrange-its, the ungustioned purity of its drinking er, "nsurpassed quisine, embracing svery cac- of land and see foo is, the charm of its dem errison life, its abundent munical fee-on as incoding optimist a variety of at-stions eldom offered at any resort. **DAT DETER**

F. N. PIKE, MANAGER DYEMERTS AND ALTERATIONS ng the dall summer months NEW HAVEN HOUSE

mfortable than ever for both massiont guests. Traveling mer ial steering. SETH H. WORKT.EY

dergartens. The Golden Gate association hopes to be able, eventually, to admit to its free train-ing course all young women who care to give the necessary time and study, boliev-ing with the Chicago association that such study will be of value, even though actual bindergaten provides in pointended Ania gives often to gatherings of various kinds, public meetings, lecture courses, study classees, zeading circles, etc., the be-lief being that general intelligence on the subject will, of itself, generate the desired kindergarten practice is not intended. The influence of kindergarten associa-tions also reaches in direction of the public

subject will, of itself, generate the desired practical interest. Possibly the foregoing thoughts have al-ready suggested the fact that a kindergar-ten association cannot long remain an un-known quaintity, but, on the contrary, must form the nature of the purpose with which it is identified, become a thing of life and impulse. One has but to glance at the reports of the kindergarten associations in the different cities of our union to dis-cover that such has been and is the char-soter of kindergarten associations which schools. Mrs. Patnam of Chicago says eighboring towns lecturing on such kin-ergarten principles as are of most use to rimary teachers." In Washington last darch, at an association meeting in th eter of kindergarten associations which have had a little more time than have we,

Irawing rooms of Miss Clara Barton, it was lecided to bring the influence of the asso the great prime donna herself, whom the great and ence were dying to hear, he had to respond to an encore, which he re-sponded to by singing with great pathos and effect "Annie Laurie." There sistion to bear upon the commissioners n which to recognize needs, gather force and apply remedies. the district urging the establishment of kindergartens in the public schools. This typifies many movements made by ing between the lines of these re-

ports the fact which first attracts attention is the general and growing interest in the subject of kindergartens-manifested in is little doubt but that Warner hall will different associations in direction of th is little doubt but that Warner hall will bave a large audience to welcome back Mr. Lely to New Haven. By special request he has consented to repeat "Annie Laurie" and also that lovely English bal-lad "Sally in Our Alley." For the benefit of our readers who intend being present, we shall print to-morrow the full program of songs by Mr. Lely. A few reserved seats can still be had either at Loomis', R. Veitch & Son, the floring, or John Brown. subject of kindergartens—manifested in the establishment and maintenance of a constantly increasing number of kinder-gartens in old and new localities. Statis-A novel feature of the San Francisc work is the make up of the sub associa tions, as is suggested by the names of some of the free kindergartens. As illustration

fartens in old and new localities. South los run as follows: Maine's first free kindergarten was opened in '91 by the Woman's Alliance of Bangor. Soon an association was formed which now has under its care several free note the following: Merchants Free Kin-dergarten; Produce Exchange Free Kin-dergarten; Insurance Free Kindergarten; Attorneys' Free Kindergarten; Friends' Free Kindergarten Veitch & Son, the florists, or John Brown indergartens, a day nurvery and a class or study of kindergarten methods 158 George street, but our readers are re It is seldom, I think, that business men are led to feel that the ties which tend to minded that no reserved seat tickets car

for study of kindergatten methods Buffalo reports no free kindergatten in 91, but siz at present, with a training class of thirty nine young women. The Pratt Institute Monthly of Brooklyn be had at the hall on the night of the unify them in affairs of business may also make them units of power in affairs of

And now what is the other side of the story! What are the different communities doing for their respective kindergarten as-sociations! says of that city: "Brooklyn has a kinder-garten association, as have the more pro-gressive cities of the east and west." They organized in '91, and now support four kindergartens. The New York association had eleven in '93

had eleven in '93 Ohioago in this matter has a record true to herself. She may boast of antiquity as well as of numbers, for in '74 a ploneer class was formed for the purpose of study-ing Froebel's principles of education Two years later a fine kindergarten was opened. In '80 much time has been devoted to the work of associations that little more than a bare enumeration of facts on the commu-nity side can be given. Here, however, is a partial answer to the question: 1. For eight years the railroads of San Fran-class have carried kindergarten to pic-nics, featival and fairs free of charge. 2. Courches have given substantial of the lections was partial and the substantial of the lections was partial and the substantial of the lections was partial and the substantial of the

In '80 two associations were formed, the Froeb-1 Kindergarten association and the Chicago Free Kindergarten association The first of these up to '98 supported seventeen free kindergartens. Out of this ence. 3. Ladies have given drawing-room entertain means for the benefit of the kindergarten asso 4. Cordial and appreciative audiences have gathered at the public meetings of the associa

seventeen free kindergartens. Out of this association bave grown ten kindergarten as oclations in ten neighboring cities. The Chicago Free Kindergarten asso-clation supports twenty-one free kinder-gartens, has graduated more than 815 teachers, and has been the means of es-tablishing eleven normal schools in dif forent nate of our pulso Jons. 5 To penny savings banks connected with this organizations have been admitted depos is made by free kindergarten children. 6. Frienus have visited the kindergartens.

7. Excursions have been provided for the kin-dergarten ch liren by single individuals or by groups of persons. 8. Various girs of pictures, fruit, flowers, pol-ted plant. etc. have been tendered. 9. New-p.pers have generously given both space and editorials.

All of this, and much more gathered from various printed r-ports and from let-ters printed in response to sp ciel inqui-ries, testifies to the influence of kindergar

ten associations in other cities. Just what the Eim City Free Kundergarten associa tion shall be to our own city is a quest which must be answered by the associati itself and its responsive friends

biob must be answeren of the self and its responsive friends. E J. PHELPS. and now support by private charity sixty-

COMING MEETING

be active stage of works " Perhaps I have quoted enough to prove that my claim for a general and growing interest in the subject was not without au-For Sunday School Officers Teachers.

The Connectious Sunday School associaon has planned for two important meet Annual Meeting of the Connection ings to be held in the First M. E. ohurch Republican League. The following has just been issued: this city, next Friday, April 6. At2 p.m. there will be a meeting of teachers. Pro-

essor C. S. Beardales of Hartford theological seminary, Miss Frederica Beard of

logical seminary, Miss Frederica Beard of Norwich, Miss Frances F. Wheeler of this city and George W. Pease of the Training School for Ohristian Workers, at Spring field, Mass, will epeak. All primary teachers are especially invited. In the evening Rev. F. M. Hollister of Water-bury, Fresident O. B. Foote and others will conduct services designed especially for superintendents.

We must grant, at the outset, of sourse, that the most valuable results have never been put into words; for in the moral support on the one side and in the moral gain on the other lies the secret of visible or superintendents.

istion. Statistics under these heads are very in-

results. First among these comes the number of

Stores to Close Barly.

cers and also to elect delegates to the sev-enth annual convention of the National R-publican lesgue, to be held at Denver, Col., June 25, 1894. All republican clubs in Connecticut are invited to send dele-gates. The basis of representation will be three delegates from each club and presi-dent of each club, ex officio. Will you please call a meeting of your club and send delegates! As the Connecticut Republican league is preparing for aggressive work this year it is important that every club should be represented. FREDERICK B. FARNEWORTH, President. The signatures of all the principa lothiers have been obtained by the New First smoorg these comes the number of inves brought under the influence of the tindergarten. The Golden Gate association of San Francisco reports an enroll-ment of 3.108 children for the last year, and 14.346 as the total for the last thirteen years. To these add the home friends, who, though less directly, still in some degree, have come into the kinder garten atmosphere, and we have material which the imagination can easily work out.
 One association, the Silver Sireet society, has organized a movement for keeping in tonoh with the young people who have passed from their kindergartens into public sochool life. For the girls there is a "Boya" library."
 From Ohiosgo we have this record: "Our work has gone into three thousand homes and has togehed upon families from all nationalities."
 These figures are for but single association Haven Retail Clothiers' association to the JAMES P. GLYNE, Secretary.

The pupils of Miss Kate Lewis gave their neual monthly musical last Saturday, rendering the following program: Merry Pessant Wild Bider.

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ciations exist.

THE STATE LEAGUE.

A Musicale.

Maria Albee.

Sing Gladding

Columnus, Hocking Valley & Tol. Consolidated Gas. Deisware & Huuson Canal.... Deisware & Huuson Canal.... Disullery & CattleFeeding. General Electric Co. Illinois Centrai. Lake Bhore & Miphigan Bouthern. Le & & W. ofd x. Louisville & Neahrille Louisville & Neahrille Louisville & Neahrille Louisville & Neahrille Missouri, Kanasa & Texas. time after leaving Yale he was principal of Fairfield scattery, Fairfield, Conn., and while studying law in Washington he was instructor in Greek and Latin in the high school. Mr. Rochfort came to this city in The concert promises to be a rare mutical treat and will far outshine the many successful entertainments given by the Clan in the past and for the concert the ser-1882, and in spite of the fact, that he was 1833, and in spite of the fact that he was a comparative stranger and without influ-ence he soon forced himself to the front rank of the rising young lawyers. He as-sumed a degree of eminence which nanally comes only after years of labor, through his profound knowledge of legal principles and his wonderfully successful manage-ment of several important trials in court. He was a favorite of the bench and bar, and for the last five years he had been vices of the great tenor of Madam Patti's opera company has been engaged. Durward Lely when here with the great diva made himself a favorite in New Ha-Laclede Gas. Lissouri, Kansas & Texas. M., K. & T. pfd. Kanbattan Elevatedt ven by his fine rendering of Sullivan's Sanbattan Elevated† Masouri Pacifio. New York & New Havent. New York & New England. New York Central & Hudson. N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis. New York, Lake Erie & Western New York, L. E. & Western. New York, Ontario & Western. N & W. Dfd. beautiful "Distant Shore," and notwithstanding the fact that he came just before and for the last five years he had been and for the last five years he had been observed as the attorney of the code commit-tee of the Bar association of New York city to oppose dangerous legislation in Al-bany, and his work in this regard has been highly commended. Mr. Rochfort was the senior member of the firm of Rochfort & Stayton (connsel for the Recorder), which has a large and lucra-tive practice among many important cor-porations. N. & W. pfd. Worth American. Northern Pacific. N. P. pfc. National Cordage Co^{*}... National Lead Co., pfd... National Lead Co., pfd... Pacific Mail Steamahip.

AN APRIL FOOL. Letter Box and a Letter-Fun on the

Campus, The members of the Yale University club, corner of York and Chapel streets, enjoyed their April Fool's day immen-ely. A large number of the members of the club

be had at the hall on the night of the concert. A Good Showing. The state executive committee of the Young Men's Christian associations, with beadquarters at Bridgeport, has justizened the annual report. From it we glean the following facts: There are twenty four associations in the state, twenty-one of which have forty nine paid officers. Those without paid officers Wisconsin Central... Adams Express... United States Express Wells-Fargo Express United States Rubber U. 8. Rubber pfd.....

*2 paid

following facts: There are twenty four associations in the state, twenty-one of which have forty-nine paid officers. Those without paid officers are in colleges. The total membership is 7,394, a slight decrease from the previous year, owing to the business depression. Eleven associations own buildings cost-ing \$684,000; five own other real estate valued at \$52,700. Two report endowments of \$70,000 Grace M. E. Church. The following items were inserted by mistake under Epworth M. E. church news yesterday morning. They should have been under the Grace M. E. church

4, coupons Jurrency 54, 1895, Jurrency 54, 1895, Jurrency 54, 1897, Jurrency 54, 1897, Jurrency 54, 1899, Jurrency 54, 1899 The business meeting of the Young Peo-Two report endowments of \$70,000. The business meeting of the Young Peo-ple's society was held last evening with Miss Nellie Shumway, 271 Portses street. An entertainment for the benefit of Miss Mary D. Strong will be given at the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Strong was formerly an alto singer at this church for a long time, and has recently been through a long sickness. The entertain-ment will be of a literary and musical obaracter. Fifteen report ninety three educational classes, with a total average attendance, weekly, of 857. The associations have done a large reli-gions and social work and have found em-ployment for nearly one thou-and young men. The state committee report having se-cured forty six corresponding members in as many towns having no associations The men give letters of introduction to young men leaving home. The state committee has rendered direct baraoter. The entire membership of this church numbers 530. Of these 450 are full mem-bers and 80 are on probation. During the last two years 107 members have united assistance to a large number of the asso-ciations, three of which would doubtless have failed had it not been for the timely

with the chu ch by letter and 164 on pro-bation. This conference year 72 proba-tioners nave joined in full membership and 44 united by letter. During the past two years 87 members have been lost by death and removal. We have 200 male bave failed had it not been for the timely help of the committee. Among other things the committee recommends that associations introduce technical education; that conferences of corresponding members be held in each district; that the college work be enlarged, and that Bible classe and none made

FREET RAILWAY MEN MEET. and that Bible classes and young men's meetings be established in towns where no

An Association to be Formed To-day. An important meeting of street railway men of this state will be held at 10:30 to-day in the parlors of the Tontine hotel. R-presentatives of various street railways throughout the state will be present to form a state association, which will be know as the Connecticut Street Railway association, and will be organized for the mutual benefit of the street railway com-panies and the protection of their interests. The association will be formed on the plan of the American Street Railway associa-tion. Frequent meetings will be held, at which papers pertaining to construction and equipment of street railways will be read. A large attendance of railway men is expected. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Republican league will be held at the rooms of the New Haven Young Men's Republi-can club, No. 202 Grown street, this city, on Tuesday, April 10, 1894, at 1 o'clock p m., for the purpose of electing state officers and also to elect delegates to the sev-



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nds at the call to-day

in ruining clothes, un-making them — that's the trouble with the washboard. But it's going now and going fast, to join the spinning-wheel. Women find it doesn't pay to rub their clothes Monart Kohler Multiplet Kohler Kohler



Miscellaneous

