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W HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1894. Vol. LXII. No. 88 The Oldest Daily Paper Pub-lished in Connecticut. has announced his intention of visiting every church in his diocese, and consea fountain of taste and culture among our carry them. With it they 'conjure' their Miscellaucous. Miscellaneous. Laundries. Dry Goods. every church in his diocese, and conse-quently we may very shortly expect to see his lordship at this church." Then, in the next breath, he announced his text, 1st Peter w⁵8. "Is coher here the set of heing spanked pulses he hed the work enemies, throw a spell over them, and the sverage negro holds the jack in mortal dread. To show you their fear of it, just offer any negro here a dollar to put this box in his pocket." The offer was made, L. W. ROBINSON THE CARBINGTON PUBLISHING CO DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 Architect, CENTE A WEEK, 50 CENTE A MONTH, 13 Peter, v.3: "Be sober, be vigilant; because of being spanked nuless he had the presbat no one would touch it. Dr. Wilder brought the box to the city and tried the darkies on it, but not one of them could be induced to touch it. The doctor has \mathbf{O} Peter, viS: "Be sober, be vigilant; becauses your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may de-vour." This supreme court of the United States has just decided that lager beer is not a "spirituous liquor." It also decided that it is not a wine. Justice Shiras, who pre-pared the spinion, found in Taoitus this clause: "Corruptus in quendum simili tudenem vini," and he proceeded to argue: This paseage is one of the earliest refer-ences we have to mait liquor. That it was potent we learn from the same author, who tells us that the German warriors FOR SIX MONTHS, 55 & YEAR. THE Of last year's apparel now be AND SAME TERMS BY MAIL. 9 cessity, as many of us can not afford the 760 CHAPEL STREET hung this jack in his back yard, and ays that his turkeys, chickens and woodpile are safe for the winter. INGLE COPIES THREE CENTS. cost of new garments. We are better pro pared than ever to fill all orders in these All letters and inquiries in regard to subscri R. G. RUSSELL, lines, and can promise satisfactory results Veracity and Horse- + radiug. in short time. THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, New Haven, Conn. Architect, [From the Detroit Free Press.] They say when a man goes to trading 852 Chapel Street. THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS STORE Housecleaning horses he can no longer be honest, at least n respect of horses, and yet "they say" NG TOBACCOS We cannot accept ancoymous of return reject-ed communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as guarantee of good faith. 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CON W AY, Proprietor, Sole Agent. would deliberate on and form their designs "What do you want for him?" said I. all in les when sober, and then get drunk, presumunderstand French, he was careful to in-sert "upper tendom" and "the 400 of New Haven," which, of course, when the com-Laundrying of Fine Linen as Usual "Two hundred dollars," said be. "What do you ask for him," said I. "One hundred and seventy-five dolably on this barley wine, and carry thei WRAPPER, which improves its burning and fire-holding qualities, is carefully se-lected, made up by first-class HAND WORKMEN into the and Funerals, 50 cents each, social notices is cents per line. Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjec-tionable), and their centracts to hot include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc. Discounts—On two inches or more, one month and over, 10 per cent; on four inches or more, one month and over, 15 per cent. projects into effect. But if beer is like wine, in its appearance and effects, it is CASE AND OFFICES-878 Chapel street, mon people could comprehend. Pieses, Mr. Editor, keep us occasionally informed of the names of our social mon ara," said he, "What will you take for him!" sa'd L-"One hundred and fifty dollars," said 645 " plainly not wine, either in its popular or 26 Broadway, VAULTS and CESSPOOLS JUDGES' CAVE CIGAR, technical meaning. archs, for we might not be able always to select them by their distinguished superi-State, Lawrence and And approaches the ABSOLUTE PERFECT for which I SOLICIT A TRIAL. NEATLY OLEANED BY FAILNHAM. Mechanic streets. "What will you get for him?" said I This is supposed to be a material age, ority in good taste, character, ability, bht there is some sentiment left. In kindness of heart, modesty, wit and sense **Opportunities**. 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A large Boston house who reported that he has caught the disease The girl with a bang, one even which boughta quantity of J. N. Stearn & Co.'s fine Black Satins at a very low price, kindly furnishes "There is For several days we have noticed a state-He comes from Turin, Italy, and belongs 10 NEW NAVEN POSTOFFICE. don't grow, can, if she is skilful, accomnent going the rounds that John Most is establishment I could are through to the Order of Salesian Fathers. Abon beauty like the WELLS & GUNDE plish the madonna parting, or in other he trees. "What's that building!" I asked of r about to leave Brooklyn and come to New three years ago he wrote to his superior in us with a few of the best num-bers. Here they are: words, the dressing of the hair that makes Haven to live. Of course this isn't true, beauty of health." Turin seking to be assigned to the leper "Lunstic asylum," he replied curtly, and I steered in the other direction. Watchmakers and Jewelers Opening and Closing of Mails. a central parting, all the hair turning dibut those who don't understand America Money will buy colony of 1,200 at Agus de Dios, in Colomrectly and smoothly back on either side of ARE NOW READY. Money Orders, Registered Letters, etc. humor may think it is. The statement is bia, a few miles from Santa Fe de Begots Full Line Sterling Silver and Silver the part, with a slight roll close to the no more health-Qual. 306. Office Hours—April 1 to November 1, 7 a. m. to p. m. November 1 to April 1, 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. a. Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m. Vestibule open for the accommodation of the simply one of those fantastic sayings in where he was then stationed. As a result No Forgery For Him. roots. This roll is what makes the madon French MADBAS, English OXFORDS, Sco which the contrast makes the humor. The ful food than of his going to this colony he fully ex-[From the T.t.Bits.] Vestibule open for the accommodation of the holders of lock boxes: From March 1 to Novem-ber 1, from 5 s. m. to 12 midnight; from Novem-ber 1 to March 1, from 5:30 s. m. to 12 midnight; Sunday nights from 9 to 11 p. m. Plated Ware. na effect, and is the despair of the banged CHEVIOTS, English FLANNEL and WASH dea that John Most should deliberately Among the candidates for appointment pected to catch the leprosy. Indeed, he STREET'S WHEATINE. 2116-in. all-silk Black Satin Duch girl, for, of course, that roll means, so she SILKS. For Men's NEGLIGEE and TENNIS pick out New Haven for a place to live in o a vacancy on the police force of an Irlah esse-rich, heavy and unquestiona-bly durable. Regular price, \$1.75. Present price, \$1.25 said that it would be better for him to be a thinks, that the front hair has never been SHIRTS, for Ladles' and Children's WAISTS KIMBAL'S ANTI-RHEUMATIC BINGS, s rather funny. Why, this city offers no own was one Partick Murphy, whose apleper, for then he could mingle among the cut. Let her dry her tears and read! ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. field for his doctrines and no safe and and BLOUSES, or sold by the yard. lepers as one of them. Father Don Unis Make the mark, even though the bang falle earance before the mayor was with ories of New York-Open 7, 9, 12 a. m., 2, 3:55, 5, 7, 8 p. a. Close 5:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 3, 3:55, 5, pleasant harbor for himself. This is 'He can't write." The mayor said he was No. 788 Chapel Street. was elmost heartbroken when his Superior The NEW PEARL GREY Close 5:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 3, 3:85, 5, 8:30, 11 p. m. New York Railroad Way—Open 5:39, 12 m, 4, 10 p. m. Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Southern States—Open 7:30, 6:30, 11 a. m. Close 5:30, 9 a. m., 3:35, *7, 11 p. m. Chicago and Western Ntates—Open 7:30, 11 a. m., 21 p. m. Market Market Close 5:30, 9 a. m., 3:55, 5, *7, 11 p. m. into place whether you part the hair or GLOVES The NEW PLAND GREET. AT Famous London Tan at \$1.3 Fowne's Gold Tan, Red Tan an "WELBECK," the finest Glov a university city. It is the home only there to take down the names of appli-Qual. 333. refused his request and assigned him to not. Never mind that, but take a lock of of true learning and sound theology. work in the City of Mexico. But finally cants, who would come up a fortnight latboth of which have no fellowship er for examination. THE CORRECT THING his request was granted, and he went to with anarchy. It is not just now the seat A friend set Murphy in a fair round New "Butterfly" Ties and Bows, 22-in. all-silk Black Satin Duch his self chosen work, well knowing that he Ask the men who are making im-Biofer? of government for the State, but it is the hand the copy "Patrick Murphy," and kept him practising at it assiducesly. When the eventful day arrived, "Take that In Hair Pins and Lace Pies now are Sterling Silver. esse, extra heavy and fine. Regu-lar price, \$2.25. Present price, \$1.50 English Long Scarfs, and was going to his death. itations of COTTOLENE, the new m. 2, 10 p. m. Close 5:30, 5 a. m., 5:30, 5, -7, 11 Albany and Northern New York—Open 7:30, 11 a. m., 2, 10 p. m. Close 5:30 9 a. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 7 aharp, 11 p. m. Boston—Open 7 a. m., 1, 3, 4:30, 7, 8, 10 p. m. Close 6, 7, 10:16, 11 a. m., 12:15, 2, 2:30, 5:40, 11 p. m. Worcester—Open 7:30 a. m., 8, 4:30, 10 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:40, 11 p. m. m. 2:1ne, New Hampshire and Vermont—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 8, 4:30, 10 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 10:15, 2:30, 5:40, 11 p. m. home of the governor, and where the "Don Juan" Ties and Four-in-Hauds vegetable shortening, why they According to Librarian Hild of the Chigovernor is is no place for an aposile WALL TO DA Durant, the Jeweler, pen," said the mayor, "and write-write your name." As Pat took up the pen, ex clamations arose: "Pat's a writin; he's got a quill in his fist! Small good will it do him; he can't write with it." give up lard and try to trade on cago public library the influence of the of anarchy. It is believed that if the evil the merits of COTTOLENE? Per-Has just put in a complete line of Silver Hair ins, from 25c up wards, and those dainty Sword ins, with sheaths, from 35c up, which make an icceptable Easter present. 6 World's Fair is already seen in the inspirit of anarchy should find a foothold in 6 CHASE & CO. haps you can guess why. Qual. 336. any part of the State the governor could oreased demand in that city for art, classic exorcise it in impressive and sonorous and scientific literature. To meet it he has Watches, Clocks and Jewelry skilfully All were dumfounded when Murphy re-corded his name in a bold round hand, H 5.11 p. m. Springfield – Open 7:30, 10:30, a. m., 3, 4:30, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Springfield Bairoad Way – Open 10:30 a. m., 2:45, 10 p. m. 2:45, 10 p. m. Close 7 a. m., 2:33, 11 p. m. Hartford – Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 5, 5, 10 p. m. been obliged to duplicate his list of works isk i Latin. It certainly couldn't consistently 0 New Haven House Building. repai 22-in. all-silk Black Satin Duch live in the same town with him. And the which hitherto have been called for only OUR SPECIALTY-Eyes tested free of charge esse-superb quality-very soft and fine. Regular price, \$3.00. and the mayor declared: "That'll do;" but one of them shouted: oclety of New Haven. It has, to be in the reference room. Mr. Hild says:] Sole Agants for Noyes Bros.' (Boston) Lau AT Present price, \$2.00 sure, only recently been formed, but it have observed that the demand for the "A+k him to write somebody els's name. dry. Hand work, and satisfaction guaranteed. Hartford-Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7, 11 p. m. Meriden-Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 3, 7:30, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. New Britain-Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Wallingtord-Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Kansington-Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Remaington-Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7, a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. North Haven-Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7, a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Bridgeport-Open 7, 8:30, 12 m., 2, 4, 7, 10 p. m. Close 7, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 7, 11 p. m. New London-Open 7:30, 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 7, 9 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 4:30, 11 p. m. New London Ballroad Way-Open 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 7, 9 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 4:30, 11 p. m. Nowwich and East Connectiout-Open 7, 7:11 55 CHURCH STREET FR Ask the grocer who attempts subyer Honor." "Write my name, Murphy," said the would present a solid and confident front books on the subjects of art, architecture stitution, why he tries to sell an OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. BLACK MOIRE. against John Most. The humorist who and language is about 200 per cent. larger recipilers. Education. "Write ver Honor's name!" exclaimed imitation when people call for started the report that he is coming to than it was last year at this time, and the Miscellaneous. The largest line in New Haven o that pure, palatable and popular Pat. "Me commit forgery, and goin into the police! I daren't do it, yer Honor." 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Society. No, Most is not coming to New Haven. There is no place for him here. The man who started that story ploked out New Haven to connect with Most because it is Haven to connect with Mast b seem to have been brought about by the with the third lock, which is about at the The humor is of the same kind as that in the statement that George Washington World's Fair. However that may be, the fact is that there is less call for fiction and chewed gum at his inauguration, or that more for literary and scientific works. It of the side locks, which gives the needed fulness to the drawing back of the hair he Democratic party is the party of good government. If Most is going to move rom Brooklyn he isn't coming any farth-r books issued in one day are from the up this way to live than Brid port. abelves classified as fine arts, literature

and philosophy. COM ... UNICATIONS.

foreign books, and it is necessary to make

making the roll seem an unoroten one, and the result is shown in this picture. Women beyond thirty five who are blessed with regular features are parting the bair in the center and combing it Remarks by a Lover of Shams. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: the hair in the center and combing it straight back, exposing the temples. It makes one feel a bit gaspy and as if in a draught at first, but once the eye is used to it a certain beauty shows, and it ap-pears to add refinement and dignity. Hats are worn low on the forehead so that the point at the parting of the hair does not show, and bonnets are chosen of the coronet type. Permit a kindly disposed reader to cau tion you against your mistake in criticieing as you did in to day's editorial, "some of the young gentlemen of New Haven both in and out of the university who as sisted in the prize fight that took place in the Insurance building last February." oronet type. I do not take exception to your criticising PASSIVE.

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just above the ears. No matter how short the bang is at the forehead, this method will make it behave itself, a de-

gree of definess only being required in making the roll seam an unbroken one,

Williamson -Don't you think it was on

of place for you to be telling jokes at a funeral? Henderson-Ob, no. I was tell

First Stage Divinity-And so you're no

going to marry him after all? Second Stage Divinity-No; I don't believe he i

rich enough to pay my alimony after we are divorced!-Boston Traveler.

Lens-Fred didn't blow his brains of

ecause you jilted him the other night; h

come and proposed to me. Mand-Did he Then he must have got rid of them in some other way -St. Louis Humorist.

At the Whist Party .-- Wife-Come, let'

go home; it's 11 o'clock, and you know you didn't come home till 1 this morning. Hus-band—That's just it—you surely can't ex-

pect me to come home twice in one day!

ing them to an Englishman .- Life.

FLORETTE.

the young men "out of the university,"bu you should remember that "the young Teacher-What is the passive mood of the verb "to work!" Johnny-To losf.gentlemen in the university" have greate opportunities of forming ideas of what i Chicago Record. proper, refined and cultured, and it savors Torn carpets are not good to dance on although they are ready to trip the light fantastic toe -New Orleans Ploayune. a little of presumption to assume that any other person than their peers should judge Clairette-What are you going to give me, papa, when I g-t married! Harpa-gon-My consent, Clairette.-La Laquette. them, unless it be the president and faculty of the university in whose charge these young gentlemen are and who guide these young gentlemen are and who golde and direct them in becoming cultured and refined. Tot-Mamma, what are sun dogst Small brother (interrupting)-I know, mamma; Skye terriers.-Newport Daily

You probably forget that these young entlemen are by common consent exempt from the operation of many of the laws of the state and city, as well as those rules which outside of a university town are commonly conneldered those of propriety and good taste. Like "Charlotte of Boston," "whatever they do, immediately becomes good form." If other young men made it a custom to run about the principal streets in troops or twenty or thirty in a greater or less degree of dishabille crowding ladies, young and old, into the gutter and onto snowy and slippery places, it would not be thought proper. If other young men threw chunks of loe at actresses on the

fliegende Blatter. stege and were only prevented from doing "If that young man comes this evening suppose I'll be turned down," remarked them further injury by a muscular male the gaslight gloomily. "And if it rains he'll certainly use me up," commented the actor it would be considered not quite becoming to gentlemen You may not be mbrella from the hallway, in a hollow aware that "Society" regards such things as these, and stealing signs and gates, and making night hideous for the neighbors until 4 o'clock in the morning as quite er-oneable in "the young gentlemen in the universite" voice'-Exchange. "I do not like to listen to scandal," said Mrs. Fair, after Mrs. Gadder finished ber story about Mrs. Britely. "Why did you let me tell it, then!" asked Mrs. Gadder, Well, after you got started. I hated to in-terrupt your enjoyment."-Boston Home.

university." It has been very pleasing to the writer that you have from time to time in your characteristic way shown your apprecia-tion of the position which "Society" coon-ples in New Haven and its relations, if such they may be called, with the common people. When you remember that Society looks with approval upon almost anything that "the young gentlemen of the univer-sity do," I have no doubt you will avoid intimating that they could "do wrong" any more than can "the King." Perhaps an illus-tration will make my meaning more clear. "Mamms," asked the bigh school girl, "may I study Browning?" "Wby, yes, child," said her mother; "I'm glad you have come to your senses at last. Just wait a minute and I'll get out the flour, but'er, lard and eggs, and show you how to begin."-Boston Courier. Here is a scene from an oral examina-tion at school: "Can you tell me anything about the family of George Washington?" "Yes'm." "What is it?" "He was the husband of Mrs. Washington, ad-and" "And what?" "And the father of his country."-Youth's Companion. enormous proportions in England. The usual form is to offer a bottle of whiakey as a prize to customers who guess most tained in a bottle. No payment is asked from the guessers, but the process of guess-ing and of counting is protracted over a long time, during which men spend their country."-Youth's Companion. Congressman-Yee, sir; we want the design to be in the highest style of srt; but it must be moral, too-no stud-ies from the nude, remember. Every fig-ure must be clothed." Artist-H'mi Here is the card of a gentleman who can suit you. 'Eht Is this man an artist!" "No; he's a tailor."--Puck.

of Yale university substantially as follows: "Way down south. Is how a white nigger, Long time ago. I went and got my gun, and shot him through the liver, L ng time ago. Gosh: how he hollered: Gosh: how he hollered: Long time ago." Long time ago '

Little man at the theater, vainly trying to catch a glimpse over the shoulders of a big man in front of him, at length touches him on the shoulder. Big Man (turning round)-Can't you see anything! Little Man (pathetically)-Can't see a streak of What! say the uninitiated, "You heard this is some coun ry barroom, not given by gentlemen before a cultivated audience in New Haven!" the stage. Big Man (earcastically(--Why then, I'll tell you what to do. You kee No, it was not in a country barroom

boy, was taken to ses the new arrival, temple. Probably the next one is long enough to draw straight back over the ends of this little roll and into a roll made whom he eyed very critically. "Wby, be's got no hair, father," was his first remark. The fact was admitted. "And he's got no testh, farther," was

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the pext comment. The circumstance could not be denied. "I tell you what, father," was the fin

observation, " you've been 'had'-he's an

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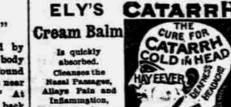
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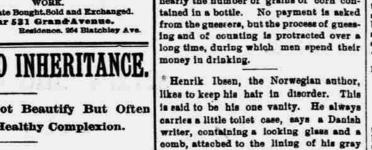
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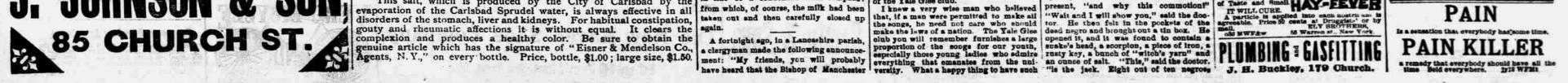
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Kaven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. Hew April 12, 1894 Vol. LXII. EDGEWOOD STREET BAILROAD. Musical. BELDEN-FENN. MALLEY, NEELY & CO. F. M. BROWN & CO. have fallen in many places. The snow is piling up rapidly and traffic is impossible astomed to meet in a Hoyt play, and AN APRIL BLIZZARD. At Mrs. Field's Literary club, in Brooknore natural fun, more laughable, drell Large Wedding at Dwight Place Granted Permission to Open George now, Slush, Bain and a Gale-Much lyn, on last Thursday night, Mrs Rosasituations. Having been elected to con TEBOUGH TRAIN DELAYED. street and Lay Tracks Thereon-Church Last Evening-Miss Lillian New HAVES, Thursday, April 19, 1894 one to Telephone and GRAND CENTRAL SHOP belle Frushour Lines of 514 Eim street, nay Fenn Married to Frank H. Spirited Hearing Against the Use o A train on the Consolidated road leaving gress against his wish, Maverick Brander The weather to-day-Likely Telegraph Wires-Thousands of rushed Stone at Last Night's Meetthis city, the well known, brilliant planist, Belden, Jr., Son of F. H. Belder PING EMPORIUM. Dollars Damage in the State-Steam a Texas cattle ranchman, is transplanted ton at 5 o'clock last night and due here ing of the Board of Public Worksof the Firm of Belden & Thompto be fair. on invitation of the club, was the soloist. boats Much Delayed-4 Furious at 9:05 p m. was delayed over an hour at Stonington by a telegraph pole which was blown down during the storm and lay diwith his family to Washington. Mr. Tim F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE. tesidents of George Street Out En SOB. Wind on the Sound-A Large Tree To Alto Murphy as the Texan congressman is ex- The club brings together some of the most ceedingly droll, and he is very much like gifted women of New York and Brooklyn. The club brings together some of the most TELSPHONE No. 125 Masse-Temple Street to be Re-A very pretty church wedding took Blown Bown on Temple Street. place last night at 7 o'clock at Dwight **F. M.** A very disagreeable storm, one of the Geor . ectly across the track. Despite the inclement weather of las 901 TRAP It is most exclusive, and admits to its the late John T. Raymond in his methods. Place oburch. The contracting parties wo worst since the beginning of '94, bevening between fifteen and twenty resiwere Miss Lillian May Fenn, daughter of AT SACRED BEART CHURCH. nembership only those who have at some **Bovrnal** and Covrier. Mr. Will Bray as the colored office seeker gan about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, lents of George atreet were present at the BROWN ime belonged to Mrs. Field's celebrated Mat Snyder as the lobbyist and Miss Alio Mrs. Hattie W. Fenn of Broadway, and Most Interesting Mission by the with the wind blowing at the rate of thirty meeting of the board of public works to class in literature, and even then the NEW HAVEN, CONN. Evans as the little Terms girl, the cattle Mr. Frank H. Belden, jr., son of Frank H. Belden, of the firm of Thompson & Bel- The Power niles an hour. ican Fathers-Lecture express their views in reference to the penames are carefully sifted. Mrs. Lines reexpress their views in reference to the pe-tition of the Edgewood Street Rallway company for peamission to open George street for the purpose of laying its tracks On the sound it blew forty miles an hou "Marriage and Divorce" by Rev. THE MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 ceived, unsought, the invitation-an honor Father Splinter Next Monday Even-& CO. but did not do much damage, as most o cents; ONE WEEE, 15 cents; SINGLE Of Leadership much craved by Brooklyn and New York ing-Laving of the Corner Stone of The body of the church was filled with street for the purpose of laying its tracks along that street. Up to last evening the company had not filed any bond or agree-ment with the city to replace the streets of the city in as good a condition as they were f prior to opening them, but this bond was filed last night. All the members of the board were pres-ent at the meeting, over which Mayor Sar-gent presided. The first speaker of the the craft had kept in the shelter. the New Parochial School on Sun-day, April 29-Very Rev. Father street for the purpose of laying its tracks musicians. A "breakfast" was given at COPIES. 8 cents. invited guests and the galleries had to be The regular boats here from New York 12:30 at the magnificent residence of one On Saturday, March 3rd, Thursday, April 12, 1894. Higgins of New York to Preachopened to the public. Rev. Dr. Twitchell resterday morning did not attempt to of the members of the class-Mrs. Wil-helm Wynderse. The cuisine was elabo-rate, and served as only a metropolitan ohef can do it. The table decorations were La France and Catherine Mer-1,000 Many to be Confirmed by Bishop ead an original wedding service. brave the storm. ult. we produced an advertise-NEW ADVEBTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAN Brass Beds-Chamberiain Furniture Co. Barb Wire-Bradley, Dann & Corrington Co. Canned Goods-E. E. Hall & Son. Oallfornis Wines-Johnson & Bro. Daily Chat-Malley, Neely & Co. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup-At Druggists'. Dr. Greene's Nervure-At Druggists'. Entertainment-Hyperion Theater. Entertainment-Hyperion Theater. For Sails-Property-John T. Sloan. For Bale-Property-John T. Sloan. For Rent-Rooms-IIS Olive Street. For Bale-Property-John T. Sloan. For Bale-Billiard Tables-406 State Street. For Sails-Brades-E. F. Bishop. For Sails-Billiard Tables-406 State Street. Grand Rhopping Embornim-F. M. Grown & De Garden Rakes-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Lawn Movers-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Paine's Celery Compound-At Druggists'. Puritan Brooms-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Rubber Hose-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Bubber Hose-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Balfrigerators-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Baltradischer Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Bubber Hose-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Bubber Hose-Bradley, Dann & Carrington Co. Balts-How & Stream, Juan & Carrington Co. Balts-How & Stream, Juan & Carrington Co. Balter-Bound-At Druggists'. Billiss-How & Stream. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY Tierney. The mission which is being conducted at The bride wore white bengaline, out e The storm was the combination of two ment in the Evening Regisstorms, which yesterday morning was cen-tral off the New Jersey coast, and raged there with great force. One of the two train, with bridal vell, trimmed with the Church of the Sacred Heart, corner of Men 🔫 ter entitled "FIXING." orange blossoms. She carried a large bon-On Columbus avenue and Liberty street, is filed last night. mot roses. Seventy-five of the most brilliant women of both cities comprised the guests. The program was given in a here drawing room a parford when in a quet of white roses. Saturday, March 10th, we eing very largely attended and will uniting storms was over the lake region The maid of bonor was Miss Bees Tuesday afternoon and the other made its appearance from off the southern coast. doubtless be productive of great good. the guests. The program was given in a large drawing room—a perfect salon in size and elegance. Papers were read on the topic under discussion, which was "Beform Dress." An open discussion of the subject followed, and the exercises were interspersed with music. Mrs. Lines played two numbers—"Barcarolle," by Chopic, and the "Ballade in D fist," by Bartistt, of New York, one of America's greatest composers. Her rendering of this Bousa's latter, The Pauline Hall Opera company will appear for one night on Monday evening next in "The Princess of Trebizude." There are sixty-five people in the company and augmented orchestra. The New York Herald of last week says. "Judging from the crowds which have nightly filled Har-rigan's theater during the past week, Of-fanbach's obsrming opera, "The Princess of Trebizonde," as rendered by Pauline Hall and her clever company, has toored an instantaneous hit." Sale of seats now open. produced its sequel entitled Wanted Rev. Fathers Kernan; Hinch and C. A. gent presided. The first speaker of the One of the storms moved sast and the oth-er moved north, and from their meeting, yesterday's storm resulted. Rain and snow fell as far south as Washington. Snow fell all the morning, but melted as THE WAY OUT." evening was Superintendent Wardwell of plinter of the Dominican order, are conthe Edgewood Strest Railroad company ducting the services and last evening Rev. By means unknown to us, to carry away fine Shirts Father Splinter preached a most excellent He stated that it was the intention of th at our special low price a conspicuous New York He stated that it was the intention of the company to lay a single track on Sherman avenue and George street to Church street and a double track from Church street to State street, and that there would be bu sermon on "The Sin of Blasphemy." The The music was under the direction of Professor H. K. Beach, and as the bridal party entered the church he played the Lohengrin Wedding March, and when they left gave Mendelssohn's March. sale this week fast as it fell. Trade Journal-" The Dry mission began a week ago last Sunday In the morning the telegraph and telehese special low prices on night, and the services last week were for Goods Economist" reproerably, and in the afternoon the storm in-oreased in force, large, heavy flaces falling and began to make the streets slushy and pile up roofs, trees, fences, wires and other objects with a white covering. The Shirts, Collars and Cuffs greatest composers. Her rendering of this difficult composition was enthusiastically received by the assembly. Mrs. Lines is women only; this week they are for the one turn out on George street. He also stated that the company had already com-menced the placing of Edgewood avenue duced our advertisement end on Saturday. men. It will close next Sunday evening. Among those present were Mrs. C. S. Gray, Mrs. H K. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Umone of the few pupils Mr. Bartlett accepts, as he devotes the greater portion of his time to composition. A prominent Brook-lyn soprano sang two of Brahm's songa. West Store, Main On next Monday evening Rev. Father "The Way Out" on their and Howe street in good condition and push this work forward as rapidly as pen. The following attractions will be pre-Splinter will deliver a lecture at the church **Our Paris pattern** specimen page of "Wide Ivation Oil-At Druggist's. Its-Hows & Statson. Itches-Hathgeber's. ecial Values-New Haven Shos Co. Loan-Monsy-C. A. H., Drawer 40. anted-Engine-Ira J. Strong. anted-Man-Attorney, Tails Office. anted-Milk Route-Box 1705, This Office. berfield, Miss Harriet Austin, Miss Jennie fire alarm telegraph wires sagged so much that after swhile the city hall and other fire alarm bells rang one or two strokes ntitled, "Marriage and Divorce," at which possible. This statement was corroborate by Superintendent of Streets Doyle. H berfield, Miss Harriet Anstin, Miss Jennie King, Mrs. M.L. Bronson, Miss G.Bronson, Miss Lela Bradley, Mrs. Louis Cowies, Miss Annie Gardner, Miss Grace Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Camp, Mrs. Frank L.
 S. Platt, Miss May Lum, Miss Margerie Lum, Miss Florence McDermott, Miss Beach, Miss Wheeler, the Misses Klock, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belden, Master Arthur Belden, Mrs. Bray of Ansonia, Mrs. Cap-tain Crosley, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Belden, Mr. Charles Belden, Mr. and Mrs. William Strassburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs James E. Howland, Mr. and Tnesday, "The Crust of Society"; Fri-day, Charles Dickson in "Willie"; Satur-day, "Aristocracy." types of choice an admission of twenty five cents will be Awake Advertising," sign also stated that the company intended to pave inside and for two feet outside the Charged With a Serious Crime. charged. Nearly 2,000 tickets have al-Millinery, frequently. The telegraph service all over this section of the country were so seriousing it, "Lively & Co.' ready been sold for this lecture, which is William T. Morrow of Congress avenue rails with granite blocks, from State street to College street, and that the portion of in affected so the control were so ended is affected so that communication was dif-ficult with neighboring cities, and in some cases interrupted. No stock reports were obtainable from New York after 2 p. m., and no telegraph news until late this Last Monday evening we GRAND OPERA HOUSE was arrested last night by Officer Marlow said to be of great interest in connection George street which at present is no paved would be paved with orushed stone Jollity galore will prevail Friday and on a warrant charging him with attempt WEATHER RECORD. with the subject treated. Father Splinter enjoyed the spectacle of a laturday evenings, with special matinee ing to commit rape on an elderly lady lower State street. He was locked up is one of the most eloquent of the Domini-AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIE The tarnout on George street will prob ably be in the neighborhood of Dwigh smaller brother Dry Goods OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU ON, D. C., 8 p. m., April 11, 1894. Saturday, when the entertaining musical Two weeks from next Sunday (April 29) default of bonds. farce "The Hnatler " will again he on. The norning. House appending this identistreet. Colonel Healy stated that in his opinio and Turbans. cast for Thursday-Fair, with stations ompany is led by John Kernell, the most

inctions of Irish comedians, and it will

arand Opera house this evening.

" POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER.

A Pleasant Event.

A very pleasant affair all around las

Local Weather Meport. FOR APRIL 11, 1894 P.M. 29.67 29.70 Lt. Sn temperature, 36. temperature, 38. temperature, 83. emperature, 83. itation .55 inches. velocity of wind, 85-NE. ncy of precipitation since January 1, 5.28 W.C.C. H. J. COX, Observer. Note, -A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermom eter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfail indicates a trace of rainfail too small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known. LOCAL NEWS Brief Mention. High water to-day at 3:46 p. m. Small house wanted-R. E. Baldwin. Have comfort this summer by wearing Royal shoes, 92 Church street,. Save \$1.

Bradley Fietcher, of the firm of Bradley Smith & Co., of this city, is visiting friends is East Norwalk. Cornell, DeVerue & Northwood, photog

raphere, of New York, took a fissh-light hotograph of the interior of Poli's Wonderland theater yesterday. Captain Creed of the Sarafield Guard will

tender his resignation to Adjutant General Bradley this morning, according to reports prevalent at the armory last night. The baseball game between the Bridge-

morning. The telephone service was also seriously interrupted. Twesty five poles of the American Telegraph and Telephone com-pany in Tyler City and Orange were blown down down. Two big poles on State street, near Oedar Hill, are down, also several poles on Water street.

the telephone company had had to cope with in three years. It was hard to esti-

The police department reported to the Western Union Telegraph officials here that the poles near the Barnesville bridge were in danger of falling and that the wires at that point were down. The linemen were at once set to work

The Southern New England Telephone company also put a large force of linemen at work and will doubtless have all their A large elm tree in front of Rev. Dr.

Newman Smyth's house, corner of Temple and Wall streets, was blown down last night in one of the fiercest blasts of the The snow fell to the depth of about four and one half inches, and seemed to be about six or eight from its adhesive char

street car tracks were wel covered, but the cars were not seriously interfered with, and good time was mad-on all the lines. Superintendent Graham of the Fair Haven and Westville horse ailroad said last night that he had all the

cars runsing se usual and on time. The appearance of so much snow in the middle of spring, and the blinding gusts of wind laden with snow, were not calcu port and Boston teams which was to have been played in Bridgeport yesterday, was been played in Bridgeport yesterday, was which was so prevalent last month. Win

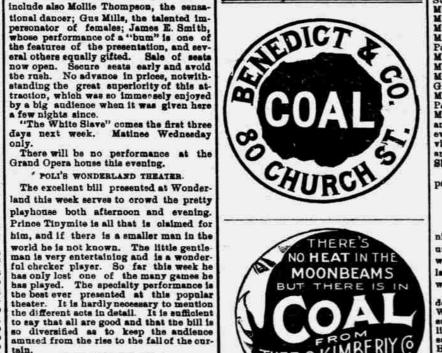
Bishop Tierney of Hartford will be pres-ent to administer the sacrament of con-firmation to 300 children and fifty adults. Colonel meany stated that in his opinion the proper pavement to be laid between the tracks was asphalt, in consequence of its evenness and freedom from dist. This kind of pavement he strenuously advo-ceted being laid on George street. This kind of pavement, he said, was in use al-most exclusively in Washington and Buf-falo. American Telegraph and Teleghone com-pany in Tyler City and Orange were blown down down. Two big poles on State street, near Cedar Hill, are down, also several poles on Water street. General Superintendent Baker of the Sonthern New England Telephone com-pany said that it was the worst storm that the telephone company had had to cope with in three years. It was hard to esti-mate what the total damage throughout the state will be, but a rough estimate places the damage at \$10,000. The electric time circuit also went down, and the olocks stopped short. The police department reported to the Fire Commissioner Parsons also advo cated the use of asphalt pavement and claimed that he had learned from experience in Buffalo that this sort of pavem was the most de-irable and in his opin the cheapest and most durable that could be secured. He also stated that he had United States, the governor of Connecti-out, copies of the current newspapers, coins, etc. In the evening a public reception will be tendered the right reverend bishop at the slub house of the Young Men's Catholic

endered the right reverend bi-hop at the slub house of the Young Men's Catholic slub house of the Young Men's Catholic club of the Sacred Heart church, 343 How-ard avenue. This will give all who wish to make driving agreeable. He also stated that in his opinion the Edgewood street The linemen were at once set to work cito of the Sacred Heart church, 343 How-on the fire alarm telegraph circuit and succeeded in repairing the circuit in a couple of hours. It at once broke down again. The Southern New England Telephone b a memorable one in the history of the couple of hours. The set of the same organiza-tion which operates the Morris Cove road and that practically it was one and the couple of hours. It at once broke down again.

Sacred Heart pariah. It may not be known, or at least remem-bered, by people generally that this is not of the youngest Catholic parishes in the of the youngest Catholic parishes in the city, it having been set off from the old parish of St. John's church about twenty-three years sgo. Yet there is not a parish in the city that is growing as rapidly, or that is developing the resources at hand in so agressive a manner. The new parcochial school is another mark of its growth. It was built to fill a most urgeat need in the parish. Work will be begun on it nert Monday morning and will continue until the building is com-plete. When finished it will be the finest school building in the city. It is to be built at a cost of \$60,000. It will contain all modern improvements, including iron

e onlit at a cost of \$60,000. It will contain all modern improvements, including iron staircases and metallic ceilings. There will be sighteen school rooms, each of which will accommodate fifty-five or sixty children. In all, about 1,100 children will be accommodated when the school is full.

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Strassburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs James E. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Darling of Birmingham, the Misses Howland, Mrs. J. E. Twitchell, Miss Alice Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs George Powning, Mr. and Mrs. John Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bigby, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vernall, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Andrew, Mrs. O. O. Andrew, Miss Annie Rapp, Miss Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Felden left last evening on their wedding trip and will visit New York, Philadelphis, Baltimore, and on their return they will reside at 186 and on their return they will reside at 186 appropriate what is best herman avenue. The church was prettily decorated with palms, szaless and cut flowers. purely upon its merit.

LADIES' NIGHT

At the West Side (lub. The West Side club gave a "ladies night" at the club house on Howard ave une last night. The rooms of the club were filled with the members and their lady friends and a most enjoyable evening was passed, despite the storm. The following musical program was ren-dered during the evening: Selection, West Side Banjo club; selection, Mendal-sohn quartet, Frank Maurer, Thomas Wil-liame, Harry Hunie, Charles Uran; plano solo, Edward Harris; baritone sulo, Harry E. Hunis; mandolin solo, H. Nich-olano: tick hanio dust H. Nich-leon and trick banjo duet, H. Nicholson and A. Bedell.

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the Dry Goods trade.



The Daughters of the King, of Grac

The Daugneers of the King, of the to be confined to very narrow limits and there was but little excitement beyond that per taining to snow-shoreling. The walking was miserably unattractive and but few to 8.

The members of the Sarsfield Gnard Company C, will attend in a body the fubelow the grove were submerged last even ing. It was feared that the tide would neral of their late comrade, Robert J. Dixon, this afternoon. They will assemble at the armory.

Miss A. V. Byrnes' opening, which takes place to-day at 1132 Chapel street, second door above York, will interest thousand of ladies who appreciate a stylish trimmed bonnet or round hat.

evening, caused by an electric light wire Ex-Superintendent Elliott of the Cande prossing the burglar slarm wires. The Rubber company and party have arrived fire came in the police building over the wires and set fire to the woodwork. The home from Florida. Mr. Elliott is very much improved in health, as all will be fames were, however, promptly extin-guished by the judicious use of a little glad to hear. A considerable portion of the time was spent at Altamonte Springs sand. NUMEROUS WIRES DOWN

and Rock Ledge and St. Augustine were The city was entirely without the ser among the other places they visited. ices of either fire alarm or police alarm Friends of the Hon. S. W. Kellogg will service last night. All these wires were be pleased to know that of all the enjoy-

HIGH JINKS AT HABTFORD

east storm is playing high jinks here.

the severity of the weather.

SOUND STEAMERS AT WHITESTONE

WHITESTONE, L. I., April 11 - The her

-SMALL BUILDINGS ALSO. LITCHFIELD, April 11.-The storm ha

rendered useless by the storm. The telephone wires throughout the city were also nearly useless, while both tele-phone and telegraph wires between this able events of the sesson at Altamonte Springs, Fis., none will be remembered with greater pleasure than the birthday ity and New York were many of them dinner given on April 5 by the proprietor lown down. and guests of the Altamonte in honor of AT BRIDGEFORT. his seventy-second anniversary. A large BRIDGEPORT, April 11 -- None of the

gathering enjoyed the affair. steamers of the Bridgeport line left their Robert Pierpont, a native of East Morris, docks to-night for New York because of Conn., and for many years a resident there, the severity of the gale outside. The who died at his home in this city Sunday, steamer Nutmeg State did not leave her dock in New York to day. The storm con-tinues in this vicinity to-night and a fiest had been an invalid for several years. H once represented the East Morris section in the state senate and was also prominen of weatherbound schooners are at anchor in the harbor. Two steamers of the Emin town and church affairs. An earnes pire Transportation line with large tows of coal barges bound for New Haven came in Christian and an upright citizen, his name this afternoon. They were caught in the storm off this harbor and made this harbor with considerable difficulty. will be cherished by all who knew him. Mr. Pierpont leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters. One son, the Rev. John Pierpont, is pastor of the church in HARTFORD, April 11 .- A severe north-Cornwall.

SIX INSANE CONVICTS.

Running time of street cars has been shortened. Several of the telegraph poles are shaky and walking is dangerous as well as disagreeable. Numerous wires Result of Examination Made Wethersfield State Prison. HARTFORD, April 11 .- The commissi

have fallen. appointed by Governor Morris to examine into the sanity of seven convicts at the state prison to day made their report. They found six to be insane, and one, Louis La Frenier of New Haven, to be NEW LONDON'S SNUG HARBOR. NEW LONDON, April 11 - The harbor to night offers shelter to a large fiset of stormbound vessels. The storm continues to-night and a high wind is blowing. Outside the wind is blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour. None of the Norwich line steamers passed out to-night on account of sane. The six will probably be sent to th Middletown incane retreat.

Will Sue the tity.

O. A. Borman, the printer, has retained Attorney J. Birney Tuttle and has notified the city that he will hold it responsible bor here is full of sound steamers and coasting craft. Several large steamers bound for Boston left New York early this afternoon, but they put in at City Island on account of the high sea which for all damages which he may be com-pelled to suffer unless the contract for printing the city year book be given to him. He alleges that the contract was legally awarded to him, he being the low-est bidder for the work, and that the ac-tion of the board of councilmen at its meeting Monday night was illegal. was running. A LITCHFIELD CHURCH STEEPLE BLOWN DOT

VALLEY ROAD COLLISION.

lone considerable damage here. The Occurred Near Maromas Yesterday steeple of St. Michael's R. O. ohurch, for Afternoon-Railroad Men Injured. a long time has been considered unsafe, was blown down. The steeple stood thirty MIDDLETOWN, April 11 -There was a feet above the roof of the church and in failing made a thunderous noise. Several

MIDDLETOWN, April 11. - There was a head-on collision on the Valley road at 1:30 this afternoon near Maromae. The freight leaving this city at 1:10 was late, owing to the storm. Just before Maramos was reached the train parted. Before it could get tog-ther the up Valley passenger train, due in this city at 1:35, collided with the first section. The following were injured: Will Hals and Charles Arthur, brak-man on the measenger train, both of uildings on the outskirts were blo lown. WORST KNOWN TO THE FIREMEN. Yesterday's storm was the worst in years s far as the fire department is concerne The entire system was disarranged and brakeman on the passenger train, both of this city, and Charles Tucker, conductor; also the fireman on the freight. None is mmunication could only be had with en-

gine houses 4 and 5. Superintendent of Fire Alarm Smith remained on duty all night at fire headquarters and at daybreak this morning will put a large force at work repairing the damage. also has been and on the tracks and were both engines left the tracks and were considerably damaged. The socident was due to the blinding snow storm.

be accommodated when the school is fall. It will be a brick building three stories high, with brown stone trimming. The er is evidently loth to depart this year. Trade on Chapel street last evening was ions are about 118x150 feet. The pasement will be used as a large play room or the children. Everything in connection with the build-ing will be finished in the most complete -ople comparative were out even early in

be evening. The street rallway tracks at Savin Rock ern manner. THE DR. LEE TRIAL

cause much damage on Beach street. The waves of the sound were dashing against the breakwaters of Beach street with great Begun Yesterday Morning-Jury Im panelled-Chief Witnesses for the State-Testimony by Mrs. Mary olence. Several sheds were swept away, Lynch and Mrs. Lucy M. Strom. FIRE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Dr. J. Edward Lee was put to trial The burglar alarm at police headqua again yesterday for alleged murderous ters was completely gutted by fire last malpractice. His first trial was for th death of Maggie Schloss of Ansonia, but he was acquitted. The present charge ! for murdering Mrs. Isabella Miller, wife of

> George Miller, 281 Water street. She died on December 15, 1893. Coroner Mix held an inquest, and as a result a warrant was seued on December 20. But the doctor could not be found until the next day. Then he surrendered himself to the police. The chief witnesses of the state are Mrs. Mary Lynch of 60 Wolcott street, the nurse that took care of Mrs. Miller in the nurse that took care of Mrs. Miller in the fatal elokness, Mrs. Lucy M. Strom of 151 State street, a slater of the deceased, Dr. Francis Bacon and Dr. Fleischner, who held a consultation over the woman when condition that the company use dime

her condition was beyond all hope. The accused is defended by Attorneys Goodhart and W. B. Stoddard. State At-

Goodhart and W. B. Stoddard. State At-torney Doolittle and Lawyzer Blydenburgh are conducting the prosecution. There were forty-three talesmen from which to select the panel of twelve. The impanel-ling went on till 12:40 o'clock. Then court was adjourned till 2 o'clock. The composition of the panel is as follows: John W. Norton of Wolcott, William Webber of New Haven, Frank A. South-worth. local newanaper man. John H. Webber of New Haven, Frank A. South-worth, local newspaper man, John H. Doyle, 381 Chapel street, George L. Bald-win of Beacon Falls, Frederick W. Beecher of Bethany, E. C. Bingham of Cheshire, Thomas Stokesbury and John O'Hara of Derby, Ruel S. Thompson of East Haven, Frederick E. Norton of Guilford and Friend J Peck of Hamden. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Mary Lynch of 60 Wolcott street was called to the witness stand. She testified: "Mrs. Miller called me to her home early last October. She Eight Inches Deep-Sleighs Out Last Evening - Action of the Dime Sav-

ings Bank in Memory of the Late Mr. Simpson. Yesterday's storm was a great surprise to everybody, as none were looking for a blizzard in April. The snow, which began falling about 11 o'clock and continued all me to her home early last October. She told me her condition, that she was about six weeks in trouble, and she intended to the afternoon, had at 6 o'clock reached a depth of nearly eight inches, and the

see a doctor. She asked me to go with heavy wind that accompanied it made the and promotes the formation of solid, her. We first went to Dr. Lyon's office in storm a reminder of the blizzard. Tele-healthy flesh on emaciated bodies. And her. We first went to Dr. Lyon's office in Church street. Nothing was done there. I was in Mrs. Miller's presence all the time. Then we visited Dr. Thompson's office, Chapel strest. Ele was out. We then returned to Mrs. Miller's home. Two or three days later we went to Dr. Thomp-son's office again. He was out this time, then y sonthe strest. The was out this time, the strest strest we went to Dr. Thomp-son's office again. He was out this time, the strest strest we wighted Dr. Lee's

That same night we visited Dr. Lee's e. We found him in. He had a consulmusical and literary entertainment in the lecture room of the Baptist church this ation in his private office with Mrs. Miller. evening

ation in his private office with Mrs. Miller. I was left in the waiting room. They were in the private office about ten minutes. She visited no other doctor to my knowl-edge. I next saw her at her home between the first and tenth days of November; also saw her sick abed at her home on December 4. She hinted that I knew the cause of her condition but did not say what her Mrs. F. C. Allen and daughter are in Tallapoosa, Ga., and will return home bout May 1.

Reserved seats for "The Sultan's Favorte" are now on sale. H. L. Judd is home from the south.

Bons of Veterans entertainment this ev-condition was. Mr. Miller called me back to the house on December 8. That day she told me that the doctor's operation had been successful. She said that Dr. Lee was attending her. I saw him there that day. He said that Mrs. Miller had congestion of the stomsoh. I was with her nine days. I overheard in that time at the house a talk between Drs. Lee and Welch. Dr. Lee told Dr. Welch that a criminal opera-tion had been performed. Dr. Fleischner called the following Sunday. That day Mr. Miller said to Dr. Lee, "You have not dealt right with my wife." Dr. Lee chal-lenged him to prove his; statement, and said that he now withdrew from the case, and Mr. Miller could get whatever phy-sloian he desired. Dr. Lee said: "Mrs. Miller, I want no trouble about this. Twe had trouble enough before." Dr. Fleischner of the Dime Savings bank the following min-ties, drawn by Judge Hubbard, were adopted: We hareby express our deep sense of the loss sutained by the bank in the receast death of samuel Simpson, eq., who for nearly a quarter of a century and ever since its incorporation has

We hereby express our deep sense of the l sustained by the bank in the recent death Samuel Simpson, esq., who for mearly a quar of a century and ever since its incorporation i been a member of its board of directors and horseship menident.

ficiating in behalf of the Grays, presente traffic as George street, and desired that the board should persist in compelling the each of the two little Misses Vera and Mi lie Cosgrove, daughters of Mr. Cosgrove the Church street shoe merchant, with company to lay a good pavement through the street. the Grave's Midway Plaisance, which so de-lighted all beholders. Coroner Ell Mix was also present and opposed the laying of a broken or crushed tone pavement. Town Counsel Pardee said that he wanted the electric road to run through George

tain

street, on which he lived. He said that it wasn't so important what kind of a pave-ment was adopted as it was to compel the Mrs. Frank Kelly has returned from street railway companies to keep the streets in repair, and if the roads did not make Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rows are expect in repair, and if the roads did not make the repairs themselves the city could make them and collect from the companies. "We have tried that plan before," inter-posed Commissioner States, "and have made repairs and charged them to a cer-tain street railway company, and for many years have been trying to collect our money, but so far have been unsuccessful in our efforts." This remark caused con-siderable merriment. Remarks protecting against the use of ack from Georgia, April 20. Weather Observer Henry J. Cox has a new ten pound baby at his house. Babe and mother are doing well.

Miss Ruth Phillips, the nine-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Watson L Phil-lips, will give a tea at their residence, 389 Orauge street, Friday afternoon, from 2 to t o'clock.

The article read by Thomas R. Trow bridge at the centennial celebration of the chamber of commerce, and taken, a Biderable merriment. Remarks protecting against the use of crushed stone for paving purposes were also made by E. W. Baldwin, W. H. Elli-ott, D. A. Biakeslee, J. H. Mansfield, Frank Stoddard, F. H. Belden of Sherman was remarked, from an old New Haven pa-per, proves to have been an article written by our esteemed townsman George E. Townsend, and published in the Register venue, and a number of others. In executive session the board voted over thirty-five years ago. Mr. Townsend was years ago a frequent and valued con-tributor to the columns of the Register, as grant permission to open George street to the Edgewood Street Railroad company on ompany on many of our older citizens will with plea ure recollect.



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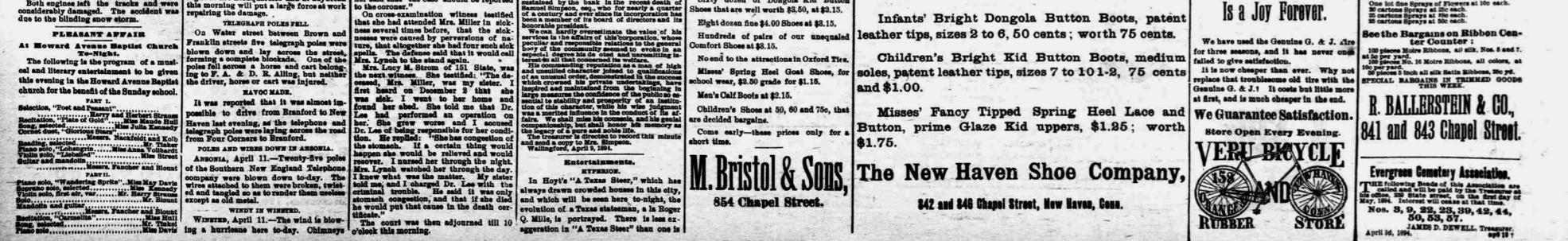
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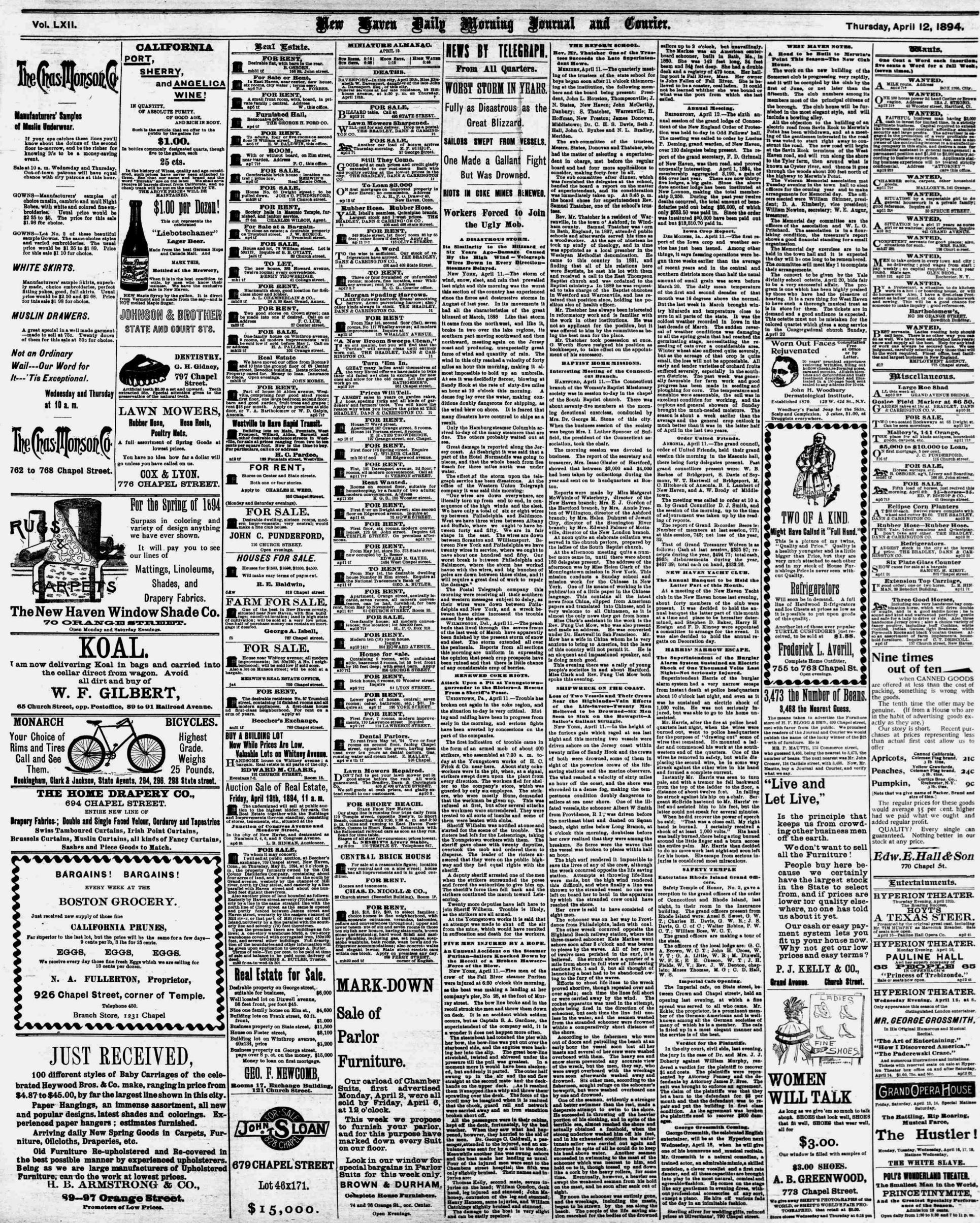
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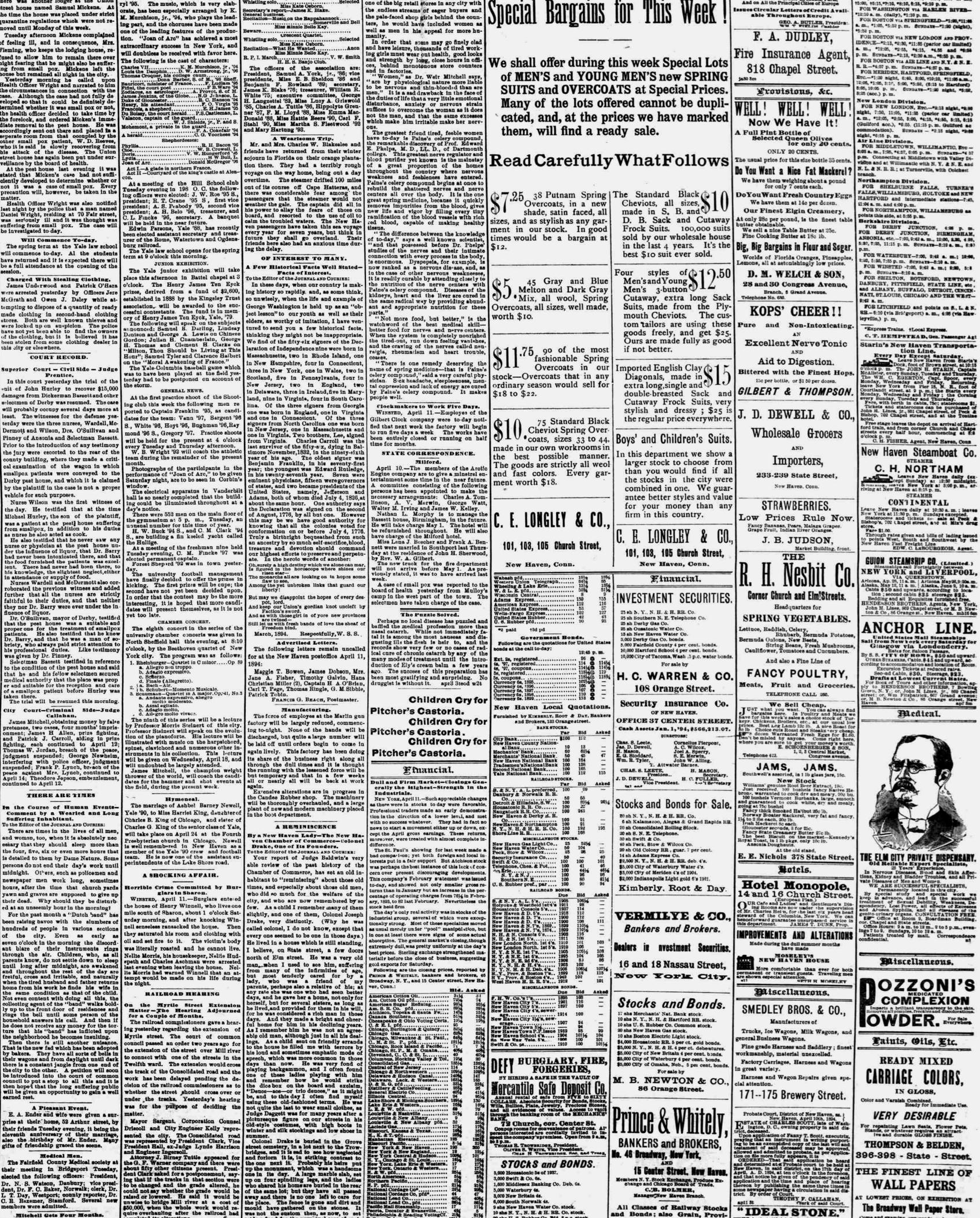
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smallpox patients were conveyed to the Derby pest house, and which it is claimed by the plaintiff in the case is not a proper Nurse Wilson was the first the day. He testified that at the time

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Michael Hurley, the son of the plaintiff, was a patient at the pest house suffering from smallpox, in addition to his duties as nurse he also acted as cook. He also testified that he never saw any He also testified that he never saw any nurse or physician at the pest house un-der the influence of liquor, that Dr. Barry had never been intoxicated there, and that the food furnished the patients was excel-ient. There had never had been there, to his knowledge, the slightest neglect, either in attendance or supply of food. Nurses Wardell and McDermott also cor-robusticat the previous witness and added Brass and Iron Beds roborated the previous witness and added further that all the nurses are strictly faithful to their duties, and that neither Iron Beds they nor Dr. Barry were ever under the in We have a large variety of BUREAUS luence of liquor. Dr. O'Sullivan, mayor of Derby, testified bought especially to match up with our that the pest house was a suitable and proper one for the treatment of smallpox patients. He also testified that he knew Dr. Barry, and that he was a man of so briety, who always paid strict attention to his professional duties. Like testimony was given by Dr. Pinney. Selectman Bassett testified in reference to the condition of the pest house and said that he and his fellow selectmen secured Mahogany Bureaus. medical anthority that the place was prop r and suitable for the reception and care of a smallox patient before Hurley was

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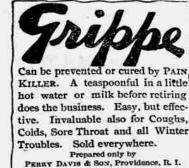
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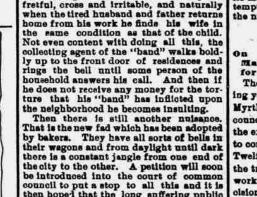
and Patrick J. Carroll, aiding in prize fighting, each continued to April 12; Thomas W. Jordan, breach of the peace, judgment suspended; George Newheim, interfering with police officer, judgment suspended; Frank P. Lynch, breach of the peace against Mrs. Lynch, continued to April 14; Theodore Jepson, embezzlement, continued to April 12.

THERE ARE TIMES

In the Course of Human Events Comment by a Wearled and Long Suffering Inhabitant. o the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER There are times in the lives of all mer and women, too, when it is absolutely nec essary that they should sleep more than he four, five, six or even more hours that s detailed to them by Dame Nature. Some

persons do not end their day's work until midnight. Others, such as policemen and newspaper men work long, sometime nours, after the time that church yards yawn and graves are supposed to give up

heir dead. Why should they be disturb ed at an unseemly hour in the morning? For the past month a "Dutch band" has sen raising havon with the slumbers of hundreds of people in various sections the city. Even as early as



A Pleasant Event. E. A. Ender and wife were given a surprise at their home, 53 Arthur street, by their friends Tuesday evening, it being the eleventh anniversary of their marriage, also the birthday of Mr. Ender. Many gifts of friendship graced the scene.

