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1 GAR WALL TELLET Journal and Courier. NEW HAVEN, CONN. THETH MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 cents; ONE WEEE, 15 cents; SINGLE Copuss, 3 cents. Wednesday, May 16, 1894 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY Anction Sale-14 Park Street. Auction Sale-B. Booth. Children's Ewfers-The Chas. Monson Co. Cutcurs Remedies-At Drugests?. Committee on Claims-City Notice. Daily Chat-Malley. Newly & Co. Daily Chat-Malley. Newly & Co. For Rent-Room-18454 Park Street. For tent-Room-88 Clark B'rest for tent-Room -88 Clark B'rest for tent-Room -88 Clark B'rest for tent-Room - 88 Clark B'rest for tent-Stillar Constant for the state-one for the state on form Spring Water-Johnson & Bro. Bailroads and Bridges-City Nolice. Spring Goods-Hows & Stateon. Berling Silver-Weils & Gunde. Berling Silver-Weils & Gunde. Berling Silver-Weils & Gunde. Berling Silver-Weils & Gunde. Berling Silver-Weils & Grange Atreet. Wanted-Horse-P O. Box 648. Wanted-Situation-783 Orange Atreet. Wanted-Situation-785 Orange Atreet. Wanted-Situation-886 Grans Avenue. Wanted-Situation-886 Grans Avenue. Wanted-Situation-110 Wall Strees. Wanted-Compositor National Folding Box Co. Wanted-Compositor-National Street. Wanted-Compositor-National Folding Box Co. Wanted-Situation-110 Wall Strees. Wanted-Compositor-National Street. Wanted-Compositor-New Maren Car Shops. Wanted - Embosser-New Haves Car Shoj Wanted - Cools-49 Church Street. Wanted - House Girl-49 Church Street. Wanted - Situation-215 West Street. Wanted - Situation-215 West Street. Wanted - Situation-215 Grand Avenue. Wanted - Situation-419 Congress Avenue. Wanted - Situation-419 Congress Avenue. Wanted - Situation-Friz, This Office. Wanted - Situation-27 Davesport Avenue. -27 Davesport Avenue

## WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BURRAU HINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., May 15, 1894. Forecast for Wednesday: For New England

clining?"

Fair: warmer in the interior; north winds, coming variable. Local Weather Meport.

POR	8 A.M.
Barometer	29.96
Temperature	59
Bel. Humidity	69
Wind Direction	N
Wind Velocity	7

# Weather..... Clear Mean temperature. 50. Max temperature. 58. Min temperature 41. Precipitation, 0 inches. Max. velocity of wind, 21-N. Excess of temperature sinc

since January 1. e grees. Deficie ncy of precipitation since January 1, 7.7

P.M

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W.C.C. H. J. COX, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [--] prefixed to thermon etor readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Bnow is melted and resulting depth of wate not known.

### LOCAL NEWS

Briet Mention. High water to-day at 8:26 a. m. Buy a good house-R. E. Baldwin. Mrs. Mix, wife of Coroner Mix, contin ues to improve. Mrs Pierpont Morgan of New York the gnest of Hon. E J. Phelps.

Turfing and grading-Connecticut Con crete company, 49 Church, room 4. Rev. Frank A. Scofield delivered an ad dress in Norwalk Monday night on "Ideal Christians."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fahey of 6 Gil bert avenue are receiving congratulation on the birth of a son, born May 13. Fine ripe strawberries only 10 cents

basket at D. M. Welch & Son's to-day, 28

WANT BETTER PROTECTION. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES tesidents of the Ninth Ward Petition f the Yale Divinity School will Take the Police Commissioners for More Police Protection-Their Pitcous Place at Battell Chapel This Morning-Theses for Degrees-The After-Tale of Wee-Property Owner noon Meeting. The anniversary exercises of the Yale Afraid to Leave Their Homes a Night-A Number of Petty Thefts Divinity school will be held at Battell chapel Committed-Officers Promoted-Ot this morning at 10:80 o'clock. The followor Business. The necessity for better police protect ing will be the program:

Prayer. Music. Personal Righteousness as Related to National Prosperity-James Alexander Sciandt, Ph. B., Obsrin college, Inverness, Quebec, Canada. An E a of Transition-August Frederick Fehlantt, B.A., University of Wisconsin, Madiin the Ninth ward, or particularly that section of the ward lying between Shelton and Dixwell avenues, was graphicaly depicted to the board of police commission-Fehlandt, B.A., University of Wisconsis, and son, Wis. The Loguence of St. Berna\*d-Samuel Georg Heckman B A, University of Cincinnati, Cincin rs by Hans Earnest and William Butler, eddents of that section of the city. These tlemen, with a number of others, pre-Ohio. - Munister's Mission in Modern Life-Charles in Reeves, Williams college, New London nted a petition to the board asking that

ster police protection be afforded them. Hymn. The Literary Character of the Bible-Charles tillman Haynes, B.A., Williams college, Fitch In presenting their case Messrs. Earnest Stillman Haynes, B.A., Williams college, Fitch-burg, Mass. Util y and Culture-Carroll Perry, B. A., Williams college, Williamstowy, Mass. R-ligious Views in Tennyson-Edwin Jones Lewis, B.A., Maristia college, Alliance, Ohio. A New Echolo Contribution to Christianity-Heary Hugh Proctor, B.A., Fisk university, Fay-etteville, Tenn. Music. nd Butler stated that they had no complaint to make of the service rendered by e patrolmen on that best, but that the eat was much too large for one man to over, and requested that the force be inpreased so as to enable them to have at least

Music. Address to the class by Professor Brastow. Hyma. Beaediction. me more patrolman covering that beat. It was also stated that a number of petty At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there thafts had been committed in that locality, will be a meeting of the alumni in Man and nearly every night some such depredaquand chapel. Rev. Dr. Tuttle of Amhers

tion was committed there, the perpetrators college and Rev. Dr. Cooper of New Brit of which were never arrested. They also ain will lead the discussion of the question stated that the wives, children and sisters of the residents of that locality were afraid "Is the Power of the American Pulpit De to leave their homes after dark, and in several instances they had been molested. In

In the evening a reception and a conce the event of the board not being able to put an extra man they asked that the beat by the Seminary gles club will be held in Sacon Memorial library. of the present patroiman be divided up so that the residents there could be afforded

Yesterday morning the ceremony etter protection. President Hunn explained that in conplanting the class ivy took place. The ivy ode was sing. This is the second class of the divisity school to plant an ivy. The Theses presented by the members of the class for the degree of B. D. are on the following ambiant. rquence of the action of the board o inance last December the commissioner

were absolutely number to place a single man on the force at present. He stated that at the present time the payroll of the ollowing enbjects: Significance and Work of the Holy department was overdrawn to the amount of nearly \$300 and it was a question in pirit According to the Gospel of St. John -Henry Cartledge, Boston university; New he minds of the department whether it. Haven, Conn. Proofs of the Divine Character of Chris

would not be necessary to lay off some of the members of the present force tem-porarily in order to enable the department to keep its payroll within the limits of the lanity-William Watt Dornan, Somerville Mass. The Problem of the Book of Job-Hugh

The Problem of the Book of Job-Huga Shaw Dongall, B. A., Victoria university; Maliville, Ont., Canada. A Comparative Study of Semetic Sacri-fice-William Llawddog Evans, Carmar-then College; Alltwallis, Wales. Introduction to the Pastoral Epistles-Orishatukeh Faduma, University of Lon-den Waterloo Share Long. Finally on motion of Commissioner Gilhuly the matter was referred to Captain Brewer of Station 4, with instructions to see whether or not the present beat could not be divided, so as to afford better pro-ection to the residents of that section of the city. Patrolmen Colwell, Cooney, Ward, Klaiion; Waterloo, Sierra Leone. The Teachings of Jesus in Their Bearing

ber and Keenan were on recommendation of Superintendent Smith promoted to Upon the Doctrine of the Atonement-Augue: Frederick Fehlandt, A. A. Univer sity of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. grade B from grade C, the promotion to date from June 1. An informal discussion was held on the The Indeterminate Seatence-A Solution f the Prison Problem-Albert Louis

question of doing away with the carrying of the long, cumbersome clubs by patrol-men when on duty, but as only Commis-sioners Hunn, Prince, Gilhuly, Poronto in, Ph. B., Oberlin college; Buffalo The Philosophy of Prayer-Jacob Lewis artsook, Johns Hopkins university; Wash

and Doolittle were present, it was decided to postpone action on the matter un il a igton, D. C. The Doctrine of the Parouela in the uil board was present. The application of Stanley C. Gilbert fo Teaching of Jesus-Charles Stillman Haynes, B.A., Williams college; Fitchburg,

ent on the force was received and ppointment on the force was thereeting ad Johannian Soteriology-Samuel Georg Heckman, B. A., University of Cincinnati ourned, having been in sevelon less than

hal' an hour. The board voted to allow Sergeant Rellly Cincinnsti, O. The Pauline View of Speaking with Tongues-Godfrey August Holzinger, B A., Olivet coll-ge; Springdale, Col. The Historical Significance of Peter's Confession, Matt. xvi:16-William Fleet-wood Ireland, B.A., Oberlin college; Natal, Scotth Africa to receive \$20 sent him as his part of the reward for the capture of the two horse thieves at Curry & Wilcon's stables in this sity.

#### WILL BENEFIT THE TOWN.

South Africs. The Fature of Christ's Kingdom of Earth-Clifford Benjamin, Keenleyside, B A., Viotoria university; London, Canada The Religious Instruction of Youth-The Grand List Will be Increased by Making Improvements Near Beacon Hill-Park Commissioner Town-send in Favor of the Improvements -Other Business Transacted by the Selectmen. At the meeting of the board of select

The Religious Instruction of Youth-Henry William Landfear, B. A., Amherst college; Glastonbury, Conn. Theology in Tennyson-Edwin Jones Lewis, B. A., Marietta college; Alliance, O. Review of Elersheim's Life and Times of Jeans the Messiah-Frederick Nye Lind say, B. A., Yale university; Troy, N. Ya The Integrity of the Book of Job. - Abra-ham Lincoln McClelland, B. A., Oberlin college; Brandon, Wis. A Biblico Theological Discussion of St Paul's Address at Athens.-Sanford Edwin men last evening Park Commissioner Fownsend and Mr. Quimby of the syndicate which is making extensive improvements in the annex, appeared and requested that the town work an 800 foot roadway

H. H. S. The Picture Committee's Work-Pr fessor Jepson - Prom Committee's Report - Ordeal Before the School Committee To-Day by the Fourteen Essayists. The picture committee appointed by the class of '94, H. H. S., for the purpose of

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alew.

purchasing pictures to be presented to the shool and to Professor Jepson, for his services, will be given a sufficient appropriation at the next meeting of the class. Another time the class of '94 will deviate from the custom of former classes, namely: netesd of presenting pictures, as hereto fore, several handsome statuettes will be left in the school as a mark of the course of the class. Quite a sum will be expended and first-class articles will be obtained, as the class does not wish to do anything in a

half-hearted way. At a recent meeting the promenade com-mittee handed in its report, which was accepted. The committee returned about \$50 to the treasury of the class. This is an excallent indication that the promenade of '94 was a complete success. To-day those fourteen scholars who hav

assays will speak before the committee as socied for the purpose, and the final selec-tion of seven will then be made. Mon of seven will then be made. The remaining rehearsals of the gradua-tion music will occur at Harmonic hall, which was some time ago engaged for that purpose. The chorus is training diligent-ly, and the music this year will be a suc-cess. It has been said that the chorus will could the Gound sociate in the chorus will equal the Gounod society in the singing.

New Factory in Winsted, WINSTED, May 15 -Arrangements hav en made and capital stock to the amount of \$40,000 has been subscribed for the es-tablishment of a brass factory here.

A Trip to California. Roswell B. Farren, prominent in the Grand lodge of the A. O. U. W., will leave for California next week with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Russell of the annex. Mr. Farren has recently

from a severe illness and takes the trip in the hope of benefiting his health. Carnival of the Holidays.

"The Carnival of the Holidays" to given at Warner hall this and Thursday venings by the Daughters of the King o St. John's P. E. church, promises to be very pleasant affair. Supper will be serve in the Thankegiving booth after 5 p. m.

and an enjoyable musical program has been arranged for each evening. The pro-ceeds are to be added to the building fund of the new church. Ludies of the Golden Eagle. Martha Washington council, Ladies

the Golden Esgle, held a drill at their rooms in the Country building last even ing. They are arranging for an entertain ment on Monday evening, June 25, which will be the week the supreme lodge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will meet in this city, the meeting days being June 26,

27 and 28. PUBLIC VACCINATIONS. But One Person Operated on at City Hall Last Evening.

Last night was the first of the sever nights set aside for the free public vacel nation of adults at the city hall. Rooms 10 and 11 were brilliantly lighted up and Dr. Baribault was in attendance, but only only one patient put in an appearance This patient was a four-year-old girl, who was accompanied by her mother. The child was promptly inoculated, and al though the physician remained at his post until 9 o'clock no other person put in an pnearance. It is expected, however, the

to-night and to-morrow night there will b a much larger attendance as the fact be comes more generally known that fre-vaccination can be obtained.

Soprano solo.

Soprano solo.

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tation of its kind.

SECOND RECITAL.

#### BASEBALL SEASON OPENS. STATE CONVENTION TO-DAY.

aughters of the American Revolu a Interesting Game on the New tion at the Church of the Re Grounds at Savin Rock Yesterday-The New Haven Boys Downed-The The first state convention of the Daugh Score, Norwich 9, New Haven 8.

The first league game of baseball in this ters of the American Revolution in Concity this season was played yesterday afnectiont will be held to-day at the Church ternoon on the new grounds at Savin Reck, of the Redeemer. There will be about 250 the contestants being the Norwich and present from our own state, besides others New Haven teams. The game was quick from New York and Washington, who and interesting. A large attendance was have been invited to address the meeting. present, the bleachers all being filled and In the morning at 11 o'clock there will be good crowd in the grand stand also. a business meeting for the regents and New Haven was at bat first and set the officers of the various chapters. At 1 the ball rolling with five scores. Norwich

THE ANCHORS WIN.

for the South Hill Lads.

A. M. E. Appointments.

ANSONIA, May 15 .- Bishop Hood of the

A. M. E. Zion church announced the fol-

Haven and Highwood, (to be filled);

Bridgeport, C. Fairfax; Derby, W. B.

W. H. Singleton of New Haven was or

Rev. C. C. Powell of New Haven Im

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o'clock a lunch will be served by the members of the Mary Clap Wooster chapter, whose guests the others are, and for the afternoon an elaborate pro-gram of music and addresses has been then ran in three, and from this on no scores were made until the sixth inning. when Norwich tallied one, which was folprepared, some of the speakers being Mrs. James Stranahan, one of the board of the lowed in the next inning by one for New Haven. At this time betting was in favor national society; Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, Mrs. of New Haven by big odds, and continued so until the latter part of the ninth, when Ellen Hardin Walworth of Saratoga, the

the visitors spurted up and ran in four editor of the D. A. R. magazine, t "American Monthly," Mrs. DeB Ra soores making the final score 9 to 8 in favor olph Keim, Connecticut state regent, Mrs. folcomb of Hartford, and Mrs. Stepuey of of Norwich. The features of the game were the three New London.

The features of the game were the three home runs which were lined over the fence by New Haven and a three-bagger by Doherty. The fielding on each side was rather poor. The batteries were Cownihan and Burns for Norwich, McEproe and McCann for Now Haven Doherty of New Haven There will also be addresses by several of the members of the New Haven chap-

the Grand Avenue Boys Too Much for New Haven. Doherty of New Haven put up an exceptionally fine game, making The Anchors, an amateur baseball team our nits and three stolen bases. Mo Euroe also did very oreditably and Mo of the First, Sixth and Seventh wards, de-Hugh made some fine plays. Hersey of Norwich at third base played a strong game. Murphy started in the box for the feated the Favorites of South hill yester-

day. The game was characterized by brilliant plays on the part of Hugh Grimes, John Bergin, Francis Coyle and Tom Me-lia. The batteries were Coyle and Kane for the Anchors and Smith and Edwards visitors, but after having let in five run with no outs, his place was taken Burns, who pitched a fine game. The following is the official score: for the Favorites. The score was 11 to 8. The Anchors are out for a game with any smateur nine in this city. Mr. Hugh Grimes of 891 Grand avenue is the man-ager of the Anchors.

NEW HAVEN. NOBWIG Doherty,8b. McKee, cf., Iniesen, 1b. McCann, p. Corcoran, 1f McHugh,ss. Herzey,8b., M'Clos'y,1b camill, if., Connihan,c. Malloy, ss., Moore, cf., 1 Moore, cf... 1 1 0 Duggos, 2b. 1 3 1 Murphy, p.. 1 1 0 Buras, rf... 1 1 Lyons, 20... 0 3 1 Quirk, rf... 0 0 0 McEnroe, c. 1 5 1

lowing appointments. Those appoint 8\*26 14 8 9 27 20 ments not filled will be filled later, and in Yew Haven...... 5 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-8 Norwich ...... 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-9 the case of some ministers will leave to be transferred from other conferences: . Winning run made with two men out. S. C. Birchmore, presiding elder; Bos ton, Mass., T. Johnson; Cambridge, W. B.

\*Winning run made with two men out, Earned runs,-New Haven 4, Norwich 2. Er-rors-New Haven 2, Norwich 5. Two-bess hits-Doherty, Moore, Burns. Home runs-Doherty, Thiesen, McCann, McHugh. First on balls-Nor-wich 2. Hit by pi ches ball-Herzey, Hamill, Struck cut-By Murphy 7, by McCaan 3. Double plays-McKee and Mc rungh. Stolen bases-Do-herty, McEuroe, McJosky, Hamill, Cominan, Moore. Passed ball-McEnroe. Wild pit:h-Mc ann. Time of Gams-One hour. Umpire-Donneliv. Fenderson; New Bedford (to be filled); Worcester, J. F. Watere: Crampton. (to be filled); Great Barrington, C. Hatfield Portland, Me., S. G. Robinson; Provi lence, R. I., First church, J. O. Colbert

The New Haven team plays to-day at Scoond church, C. D. Hazel; Apponaug, orwich. to be filled); Norwich, S. W. Hutchinge; Lawson, the New Britsin catcher, has Willimantle, C. C. Ringgold; Hartford, L team. Thursday the team will play Wil-imantic and Friday Waterbury on the H. Taylor; Windsor and Haddam, J. S. Johnson; Meriden, J. H. Young; New

In Shelton.

ome grounds.

Bowens; Waterbury, G. H. S. Bell; Dan-bury, W. P. Hopkine; Attleboro, Mass, C. O. Walters. The joint Memorial day committee belton has voted to attend services May 27 in the town hall to listen to a sermon by Rov. L. M. Keneston.

dained deacon. The candidate was pre-sented by Rev. E George Biddle. Bishop Hood read the service, and Presiding Elder The U. V. U. at their regular meeting lected the following honorary members Birchmore read the lesson. A large num ber of people were present at the ordina Henry Beardeley, Sturges Whitlook, H. F. Wanning, Horace Wheeler, John A. Wilkinson and F.G. Perry. A committee was manuel Baptist church was presented to the conference. Mrs. Jefferson of Waterbury appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of J. M. Whitlock. The general or-ders for Memorial day from Department Commander Lawrence O'Brien of New Haconference. Mrs. Jefferson of Waterbury Mrs. Sarah Bradley of New Haven, presi dents of the daughters of the conferenc ven were read.

f their respective cities, were presente and made their contributions. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. The report of the committee on tempe ance was read, in which the legalization of the liquor traffic was condemned. The reelebrated by Trumbull Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M. at Masonic Hall Last Evening. port was accepted.

Rev. E George Biddle and Dr. Jehn Holliday spoke on the report. Dr. Holli-day said there was not a negro distiller in The twenty-fifth anniversary of Trumoull lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., was the country. He believed in getting at the fountain, doing away with the distilleries celebrated at Masonic hall on Church street last evening and was attended by

MUSIC AND FENCING. n Interesting Entertainment to be Given at Harmonie Hall I his Evening-M. Postel of Yale to Fence With Signor Sfrisi, What promises to be a most interestin oncert and entertainment will be given at Harmonie hall this evening by Signor Guglielmo Ricci, violin virtuoso, by a number of first class artists and the celebrated Ludies' Marine Mandolin or

chestra, also Miss Helen Englebart, obampion lady fencer of the world, and Professor Sfrist, champion of Italy. M. Postel, fencing master at the Yals gymnasium, has kindly consented to meet Signor Sfrisi in a friendly fencing con test. Signor Sfrisi is a pupil of the famous Signor Greco, who fenced at the

world's fair. M. Postel represents the French school, as Signor Sfrisi does the Italian. So the contest will have special interest. the Both Signor Ricci and Signor Sfris come here under the auspices of several

rominent Italians of the city and it is to be hoped that they will be given a hearty welcome. The following program will be rendered:

La Stella d'Italia-March... Atililo Watz.... Orchestra. Romanza Cavalleria Rusticana.... Miss I. Davies, soprano Mascar ...G. Lores 

Fencing Contest. Miss H. Englebart and Signor Sfris G.R from 50 cents to \$2.00 each .C. Siv

Ave Maria. Miss Davies and orchestra. a. | Bomarza Violin Solo. b. | Tarantella Napoletana. Signor G Bicci Intermission of five minutes on former prices, has had the natural effect of greatly increasing sales and greatly PART II.

Serenade d' Autrefois... Italian Waltz, New Have izonetia Napoletana, Bong Bignorina L. Vergara Intermezzo Cavalleria Rusticana... Mascagni G. Ricci

best article. Cairo Street Waitz..... Orchestra. Those who prefer JACKETS Orchestra. G. Ricci Miss I. Davis and Orchestra. G. Ricci Miss I. Davis and Orchestra. Silvestri With two maadolins and a guitar, Signorine Olga, Rosa, and Norma Sicardi. Fencing Contest. Scene Fantasia Ballet Violin Concert....Beriot Sicaro G. Ricci will enjoy this reduction scale.

Signor G. Bloci. I Love's Dream, After the Ball......Cribulka Grand March, Finale.....Casonato Orchestra. Pianoa ccompaniat, Signor Pogliani.

#### Has Nine Becruits. BRIDGEPORT, May 15. -Captain F. B.

Animated efforts all along Bendrick of this city, who is raising an 'army" to put down Coreyism, has nice the line this week, including recruits and expects to start for Washing-Suits, Shirt Waists and Childton a week from to-day. One of the men is W. H. Lane, a man seventy years of ren's Reefers.

Suits, Capes, Wraps. POLIFICAL. If It Were Possible North Haven.

The republicans of the town are requested to be present at the meeting of the club in Linsiey's hall Saturday evening, May 19, at 8 p. m., to ar-range for the republican parade in New Haven on June 6. R. Hamison, my16 2t to sit and rock yourself away

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and 30 Congress avenue and 8 Grand

The loss by the fire which destroyed t central plant of the Rogers Manufacturing company in Rockfall caused damage \$20,000; partially insured.

Many were the congratulations receive by George Miller, the popular barber at the Tontine hotel, on the arrival of twine Mother and children are doing well.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Seeley McCleve of this city took place yesterday, attended by many sorrowing friends. The remains were taken to Darby for interment.

Mrs. S. A. Clark of 10 Gilbert avenu has gone to Waterbury to visit friends Her health has been quite poor the past winter. It is hoped the change may b beneficial.

Milford has a second case of smallpox i the camp of workmen on the Consolidated road. The name of the victim is Patrick Connors. He is a tramp and came o Thursday last from Hartford.

The will of the late Jacob Heller was presented to the probate court yesterday All the property goes to the testator's children. The value of the estate is vari ously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$80,

The Bridgeport republican clubs have engaged the Wheeler & Wilson band to play for them in the big republican parade in this city Jane 6. Derby republicans met last evening and arranged for attending the "King Henry VIII," the second join

play of the two Yale junior societies, will be produced at the Hyperion this evening. Everyone is anticipating with eagerness the presentation of the second dramatic effort of Yale. Nearly every seat for the performance is sold.

A still alarm of fire was given last even ing at 9:27 o'clock at No. 1's engine hous sion section of the seminary missionary for a slight blaze which occurred on Con society includes Professor Brastow of the seminary, Rev. Mr. Mossman, the general grees avenue in a building occupied by the National Folding Paper Box company. It is thought that the fire originated from spontaneous combustion in a pile of old rage and paper stored in the rear of the factory. The prompt arrival of firemen prevented serious damage.

Samuel Sternchus Sued, In the common pleas court yesterday a

synoon before Judge Studley and a jury was begun the bastardy suit brought by Annie Jager against Samuel Sternchus The trial will probably coupy several

#### A Bide to Branford.

A party of young people of Davenpor church will ride to Branford on bicycles to night to attend the New Haven C. E. unior meeting. They leave Mr. F. W. Pardee', house at 9:30 p. m. All Christian Endeav

#### Sent to the County Home.

Judge Cable yesterday afternoon co mitted to the county home the four young est children of Joseph Mazzi of 55 Hil street, an account of the destitute circum stances of which family was printed in th stances of which family was printed in the Countrn several days ago. The children's names are Katle, Andrew, Gastano and Marius, and their ages range from three to

#### MONSIGNOR SATOLLI.

His Reception in Waterbury Yes terday-To Visit Bridgeport-Als Visit Dr. Maher in Milford.

DGEPORT, May 15.-Monsignor Sato will visit this city Thursday and remain till Friday. He will be the guest of Rev D. J. Cremin of St. Angustine's church. A public reception will be held. Monsig-nor Satolli, accompanied by his secretary, and the Rev. Father Cremin, and Dr. and the Rev. Father Oremin, and Dr. Maher, will leave this city Friday after-noon to spend the evening with Dr. Maher of Milford, who is a pupil of the monsig-nor. A strong feeling of friendahip exists between the two reverend gentle-men, Dr. Maher having made his com-plete course of atndy under his instruc-tion and guidance at the propaganda at Rome. Yesterday Monsignor Satolli was given a grand reception in Waterbury. He was driven to the pastoral residence of the Rev. J. A. Muloshy of the church of the Immaculate Condeption, where dinner was

which runs from Main street to the entrance of Fort Woos'er park. Mr. Quimby Anl's Address at Athens.-Sanford Edwin stated that the syndicate which he repre-Marshall, B. A., Victoria university; St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada. A Critical Review of Wendt's Discussion cented was willing to contribute to the expense and would also agree to plant a line of the Johannian Christology.-Harry Chamberlain Mererve, Lowell, Mass. of eim trees on the east side of the road. The Relation of Christ's Promise of His Own Return to the Promise of the Holy Spirit in John 14 16 — John Winslow Nor-ris, B.A., University of Vermont; Albany, W. Park Commissioner Townsend explained that if the road was operated it would prove of material advantage to the cown

rogram will be rendered: as the grand list would be increased there Tennyson as a Religious Teacher.-Frank Park, B. A., State University of Iowa; Viola, Ill. by, owing to the fact that within a short time there would be 700 building lots in nging. the immediate vicinity which would be sold. He also said that in his opinion the anzonetta ... The Temptation of Our Lord -Carroll Perry, B. A., Williams college; Williams-expense of the improvement would not viceed \$300. 

own, Mass. Christ's Attitude Toward the Old Testa-Selectman Forbes also strongly favored the improvement, after which the entire matter was referred to the committee or nent Law.-Aurelian Post, B. A., Hamilton The Theology of the Slave Songs of the Concerto for Violin. railroads and bridges. The board was also notified by Mr. Bitch pringtide.

The Theology of the Slave Songs of the Sonth.—Henry Hugh Proctor, B. A., Fiak university; Fayetteville, Tenn The Jewish Synaeygne and the Christian Church —Charles Eiwin Resves, Williams college; New London, Conn. Ethics of the Old Norse Religion—Anders Sandbo, B A, St Olaf college; Hills, Minn. The Polity of the Early Church—Gilbert Augustus Shaw, Middletown, N. Y. The Temptations of Christ—James Alex-ander Solandt, Ph. B., Oberlin college; Iverness, Quebeo, Canada. The Meestanto Concelousness of Jesus— Charles William Thomas Stasser, B. A., Muhlenberg college; Allentown, Pa. cock of Fulton street that he would again petition the board for the establishment of idewalks and street lines on Fulton street, in the annex. A short time sgo he pre-sented a similar petition to the selectmen

but Mrs. Sarah Hughes objected to the lay out and the petitioners were given leave to withdraw. A communication from Henry T. Blake

asking that the drainage of the surface water along Fitch street be caused to run off in a northerly direction, was referred to the committee on railroads and bridges, Mahlenberg college: Allentown, Pa. The Origin and Development of Modern Jymuology - Robert John Thompson, which will visit the locality and report

next week's meeting. The building of new In connection with the proposed widen rooms has been necessitated by the sale of ing and straightening of Franklin street. Johns Hopkins university; Baltimore, Md The Faith that Conditions the Healing Power of Christ-William Marsh Tinker, the present building to John H. Starin. Westville, it was reported that Mr. Wood weatville, it was reported that mr. wood-mansees, one of the property owners, wanted \$300 for a depth of five feet of land, which mas a front of sixty feet on Franklin street, but this price was deemed exorbitant, and the entire matter was who has given notice that he wishes to use B A., Thiel college; Sharon, Pa. The Malagasy; Their Evangelization and its Practical Lessons — George Darand Wilder, B. A., Obsrlin college; Huron, S. Dak. it soon. The new building will be on ground near the factory of the New Haven Carriage company, which was purchased

Town Agent Garrity reported that the Ramsdell street bridge in Westville had been theronghly repaired and was now in first-class condition. TALE MEN AND MISSION WORK. During the past two or three years the general missionary society of Yale Theological seminary has added to its foreign

An invitation from the G. A. R. to at-tand the Memorial day exercises at East and home missionary committees or com-Rock was unanimously accepted, after which the board adjourned. mittee on the work of city evangelization The executive committee of the city mis

WALLINGFORD.

Biggins-Rogers Silver Company – A Slight Fire – Women's Missionary Conference-Rev. Mr. Marble-Base

superintendent of city missions, and two members appointed by each of the three classes. Near the close of each seminary ball-General News. There was a slight fire in the rear of R year this excoutive committee elects from . Austin's block on Center street late yesthe coming senior class in the seminary a general secretary, who shall at the beginterday afternoon. A bex containing a lot ning of the next seminary year organize the members of the different classes for of papers and rubbish caught fire from some unknown cause, and the division such forms of city work as shall be preence was somewhat burned before it was

Mr. Samuel G Heckman, who graduates liscovered. A few pails of water soon to-day, has been during the past year the general secretary of the city missionary committee in the theological school, and put out the fire. The damage was trifling. No alarm was sounded.

Beal estate transfers are: Edward Allen of Berlin to Albert E. Sutterlein, house and lot, 60 by 160 feet, on Whittlesey under his careful management nearly every member of each of the classes has venue.

given volunteer service in the charches, Sunday schools and missions of the city. The executive committee at their recent meeting have elected from the coming sentor class of the seminary, Mr. Thomas avenue. The W. R. C. will celebrate its fifth an-niversary this evening. The Middletown corps have been invited as guests. A light frost was reported yesterday morning in the lowlands of Eim street. Balph Keeler is home from the Fhiladel-ble Dented college for a summer more senior class of the seminary, Mr. Thomas M. Singer as the general secretary for the next year, and Mr. William W. Wallace of the new middle class to be his assistant. During the seminary year now closing many of the members of the different classes have aided in the work of the New Haven City missions at English hall. As

phia Dental college for a summer vaca-

The late G. W. Hull carried a \$1,000 life The late G. W. Hull carried a \$1,000 life policy in the Hartford Annuity company. The three big bollers for R. Wallace & Sons have arrived here. There is a strong probability that the Sunday sobool excursions this sommer will be at Hanover park, on the electrics. The Biggins, Rodgers Silver company has organized with H. E. Biggins, presi-dent: Henry B. Hall, secretary: F. I. Rod-Haven City missions at English hall. As speakers and pastor's assistants in the pub-ito services and in the after meetings, valu-able help has been treely given and fully appreciated. Several of the seminary stu-dents are also to assist in the city mission work during a part of their summer vaca-tion. Rev. Mr. Moseman has secured the envelope of Mr. Wolter D. Starth (William services of Mr. Walter B. Street (Williams

has organized with H. E. Biggins, presi-dent; Henry B. Hall, secretary; F. L. Rod-gers, treasurer. The stockholders are: F.L. Rodgers of Bridgeport, 280 shares; J. B. Wilson of Bridgeport, 50 shares; H. E. Biggins, 40 shares; H. B. Hall, 40 shares; F. W. Mirm, 20 shares, O. E. Powers, 20 shares, E. T. Carter of Meriden, 20 shares. The conticl stock is 225 000. college '92) for the first part of the summe and Mr. William W. Wallace (Hamilton college '90) for the month of Angust. Mr. George A. Bushee (Williams '92) and Mr. Percy H. Epler (lilinois college '92) will also be connected with the work of the City Missionary association during the part of their vacation that is spent in New Ha-ven.

snares, E. T. Carter of Meriden, 20 shares. The capitol stock is \$25,000. The Wallingfords will play ball in New Britain on Saturday. The quarterly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary conference will be held at the Baptist church Friday, at 11 and 1:30 o'clock. Miss Earns J. Cummings of Benerated Todie is expressed to be more

Byworth M. B. Church. The Ladies' Aid society of the Epwort M. E. church will give a musical and literary entertainment at Pyramid hall Thursday evening, May 17th, at 8 c'clock. An excellent program will be rendered and a small admission fee will be charged. Ice cream will be sold at the close of the enter-

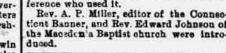
fully 200 Masons. Grand Master H. opening of the Summer Season of the muzzle the calf." Bishop Hood offered an amendment t Warner of New Milford was present and Dessauer - Trocstwyk School of the report as follows: "We rejoice in the fact that this conference is free from the

made a speech concerning the Masonic The second recital given by the pupils of home. Past Master Ward Nichols read a the Dessauer-Troostwk School of Music, 781 short history of the order, in which he said that the charter was granted to the Chapel street, will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will also open the sum lodge on May 15, 1869, and that there were fiften charter members, six of whom were mer season of the school, and a delightful entertainment is assured. The following dead and five were present at the meeting ast evening.

Past Grand Masters Ell S. Quintard, Fred H. Waldron, Asa Smith and Clark Wohlfart Suckingham were present also. The first caudidate and the first man raised to the master's degree was ex Gover nor English. Of the fourteen past master

nor English. Of the fourteen past mastera ten were present last evening. Refresh-ments were served after the meeting. Among the visiting masters were Edwin A Finch of Hiram lodge, No. 1; Charles M Fabrique of Wooster lodge, No. 79; Henry Freenlus of Connectiont Rock lodge, No. 92; Solomon T. Riggs of Oi ve Branch, No. 84; Sanlor Warden Frank B Formold of Annazon Lodge No. 15 of Solomon 1. Solomon 1. Solomon 1. Solomon 1. Leybach ....de Beriot 

arnold of Annawon lodge, No. 15, of West Haven. Several past masters from



lifferent lodges were present. Entertainments.

for the Sailors' home will soon be built by HYPEBION. A concert will be given at the Hyperion the Women's Seamen's Friend society to Friday evening by the Princeton Glee, replace the present old structure. Plans are now being drawn up and will be se-leated by the building committee at the and under the suspices of the Yale Glee

and Banjo club. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Frank Cushman's minstrels, now playing at the Grand, give a capital entertainment and continue to be well patronized. It is pronounced one of the best minstrel shows which has been in New Haven for a long time. The songs and choruses are some time ago by the society. It will be new and unusually good. The audience is kept in a good humor by the numerous

hits and salites of Dan Collyer, John Hart, only such a buildi g as will suffice for present needs, but ultimately will build up George Graham, George Blakely and Frank Cushman. the complete site. The home is to con

Frank Cushman. The song, "The Fatal Wedlock," makes a great hit and draws rounds of applause. The first part concludes with extremely funny imitations of an Irishman, a Ger-man and a negro by Frank Cushman. The whole entertainment is full of interest and attraction and the show well merits a big patronsge. There will be a matinee this afternoon followed by the regular per-formance in the svening. This will be the last night. Before each performance the minstrel band will give an open air con-cert on the veranda of the Grand opera house. The matinee performance opens at 2 o'clock. Secure seats early. A highly entertaining show comes the last three evenings of this week, which is most plessing with its humorons features. It is "Peck's Bad Boy" and has been ex-tremely well received elsewhere. A mati-nee will be given Saturday afternoon. \$15,000, which has been secured by sale of the old property and by \$7,000 received from subscriptions. The scolety is in need of fands to complete its object, and a benefit concert will soon be given in War-It is expected that the work of building will begin in about three months, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The basement will be arranged into a lining room and kitchen provided with all modern conveniences. The first floor will contain the superintendent's office and

reading room, and one room will be used The upper floor will be used for lodging and will not be partitioned. Accommoda-tions will be provided for about fifty sail-ors. The finish of the rooms will be in natural woodwork. The building will be heated by stam and will be a wodel insti-

heated by steam and will be a model instinee will be given Saturday afternoon. POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER.

A better pleased and lence never dispersed FAIR HAVEN NEWS. from Wonderland than that of yesterday. May Give Satolli a Reception-Hi Big Poultry Yard-Fishing at the The performance this week is the best in many respects that Manager Poll has ever Lake-Firemen to Elect Officers-East Haven's New Physician. iven. Every act on the bill is excellent Linus and Bert Bradley, Louis Hatha-Linus and Bert Bradley, Louis Hatha-way and H. J. Barnes went over to Lake The McNulty sisters, Ethel Brougham and Billy Carter all made great hits. John Till with his marionettes caused great laughter, and the act of Rowe and Rentz altonstall yesterday on a fishing trip.

Mrs. William Meickle and children have gone to Jersey City for three or four weeks sent everyone home in good humor. N. E. O. P.

Presentation at Charter Oak Lodge To-night,

At the regular meeting of Charter Oak WIEDIC7 odge No. 188 of the New England Order of Protection, this evening, a presentation will be made to one of the members, which promises to be a very interesting ceremony.

A silver gavel and block were offered b he grand warden of the state last fall to the lodge taking in the highest percentag of members during the four months ending March 1 of this year. Although the offer was open to the thirty-five lodges through out the state, Charter Oak was the winner, increasing during that period 30



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> and low prices are what keep throngs of ladies pressing close to the 100 feet of delicate web richness. Novelties! Exclusive designs!

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elsewhere. Goods Store as you'll find any LOVELY where over the country. We call your special atten-Orchids, 19c ea. tion to a little lot of last season's Spring Fabrics. Some and how they grow. plaids, a few mixtures, chev-

Orchids are builts which grow out of the ground and are known as air plants. They may ppe rshriveled but with a few days attention they will fill out like a sponge. One cluster of flowers grows on each built. The plant then throws out new shoots which will bear. Most of the p ants, like all builts, have, been re-ting fors m ath and do n t look their b sit by any means. iots and crepons. All high class goods. They did sell at \$1.00 a yard and over. All of them now turned over to you at 50 cents. That means. new skirts for Ladies or dresses for children at half price.

Cool, modest Grenadines; plain, striped and fancy weaves, 168 cents to \$1.25 a yard. Apropos to these is a Demi Taf-feta Silk for lining, proper weight and correct rustle. Seems to be all silk. If not, it answers the same purpose. 59 cents a yard.

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"Burnifhine." best nickel, brass and com-per polish made, ife. Door Mats, 45c. Full 56 ft. Cot on Clothes L uss, 16c. Dish Mops, 30 to 30c. Hair Froo Broom, 75c. Bristle Stind Dustor, 15: to 35: White Wash Brusches, 35c to 75c. Kalsomine English to 5 Jb. Ensmeled Steel Sauce Fau Life to 47c. Kettles, 21c to 47c. Kettles, 21c to 47c.

to ele. Inameled Steel Tea Kettles, SSc. Soap Holder, 15c. Fiel Pintes, 12c. Stew i ans, 21c. Basement, West a

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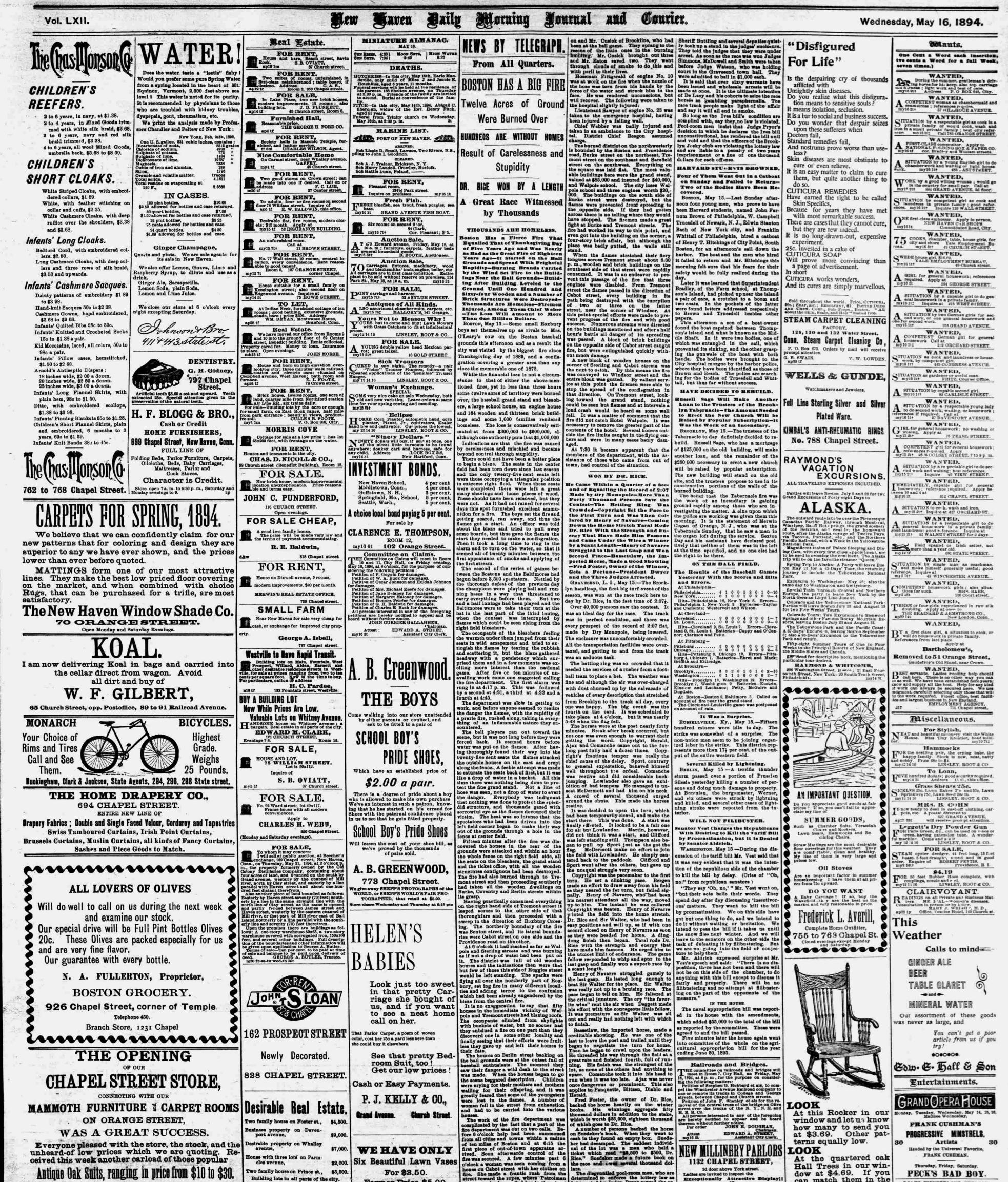
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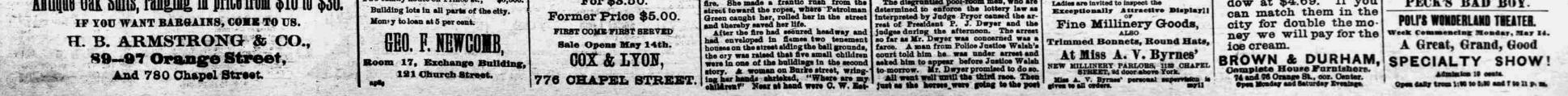


to visit the family of Mr. Meickle's brother Mrs. H. J. Stevens, who has been very ill, was some better yesterday. The members of Dayton Hook and Ladler company will elect officers at the meet ing to be held on the evening of May 21. A fish boat with a load of porgles was moored at the postoffice dock vesterday.

At the meeting of Woolaey lodge, K. of H., held Monday evening, T. G. W. Jefferson was elected reporter to fill the vacancy saused by the death of H. D. Russell. Connor Brothers are pushing the exca-vation for the extension of St. Francis' church and masons will soon be laying up the foundation.

the foundation. The schooner yacht Dians is hauled out at Gravee' boat yard to have the hull scraped and painted. Dr. Hutchinson of New Haven has moved to East Haven and is occupying the Forbes place, on Main street. Ex Senator Pinnkett at his lecture on What is to be down in the Gravel





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- 1	PLAINVILLE CAMP GROUND.	VALE NOTES.		FASHINGTON.	and the second	FO \$876,842.	by someone di	riving quite rapidly. Mr.	-			Travellers' Guid
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ving the skin, scalp and	Ground is to be Prepared for the Summer.	port-Woolsey Prize Examinations	Rayrows, a Fa	York, Father of Ou		neory or the estate of	the bloycle brea			I D D D I		and Hartford R. H
mplexion Woodbury's	HARTFORD, May 15 -The trustees of the	-Debating at Yalc-General Notes. The annual examinations for the Wool-	Townsman Si	las E. Burrows, Wh	D mahata const mater	Ives was filed in the lay. The total amount	For G	Norring Synur has been used		andra Alte Alte 122 -		December 31, 1893.
aciai boap is purcand a	ew Haven Camp Ground association have ppointed Wednesday, May 28, for a grand	sey scholarships will be held in Alumni	Was Sitting on Kuso When th	President Jackson' to Latter Was Insulte	a of the estate is \$87	6,842.67, divided into	for children teeth the gums, allays	Soorming Synur has been used bing. It soothes the child, soften, all pain, cures wind colic and is for Diarrhoes, 35 cents a bottles ists throughout the world.	A/00 /		AT 00	TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AF FO
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To cust 5 cunces, with	leo devote a portion of their time to clean-	Wednesday, mathematics, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The Woolsey scholarships, each hav-	guished old time	merchant, Silas E. Bu	r- and town bonds, \$7	1,169; savings bank de-	When Baby was	s sick, we gave het Castoria,				9:15 p.m. BUNDATE-4:30, *4:50, S:
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the Skin and Complexion Cream, at Druggists or by mail, \$1 each.	ward improvements under the direction of proper committees, some of which are given	dollars, the gift of President Woolsey in	street, who, tho	ugh a child at the tim	e, furniture \$500	rty, \$5,000; household as securities are placed		me Miss, she clung to Castoria. Children, she gave them Castoria	1116 17671	ist Values E	IVEL IMELEN	*12:10 a. m. (daily), *1:16 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*
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F YOU NEED	speeches and songe, committee on rocks and rails, committee on stumps and skele-	position, in the Greek of the year and the	nying his father	on the memorable tr	estate. The amoun	mortgages held by the t of real estate is much			linder A	ly One Roof in N	ew Haven i	IDENCE-*2:13, *2:30, *11:35 (parlor cs a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:15, *4:55
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new Chair in the parlor.	dons.	ceives the annuity during the four years	the president as	is spoken of below. M	r. amount would reac	n nearly \$50,000.		e nie de la companie			1	B. R*4:57 p. m. SUNDATE-*6:57 p. m
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VVO Havo IC.	and it is hoped that a large party from	tains a good standing in character and scholarship, and in junior year maker	Grove street and	beautifully fitted it	ap cluded in the railro	ad stocks given above,	Speculators	-Sugar Sagged All Day.	10	OUD DITI		12:06, *1:06, 8:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to ]
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We Make It Over.	[From the Congressional Record.] Mr. President: I do not wish to occupy	port their names to Professor Goodell by Wednesday, May 16.	To the Editor of	The Tribune:	rehearsa anoronria	a street, at 8 o'clock, to te songs for the June	by the installati	on of the stock exchange offi- terday and by the absence of a	offer them at ret	ail		N. L. N. B. H.; at Turnerville, with
your Spring Bed is worn out,	much of the time of the senate, but since	JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE REPORT.	manh in the de	eal of interest is taken the dication of the new mon	18 convention in the 1	lyperiou theater.	number of open	ators, who left the street at an	3 32 32 33		2705	Northampton Division.
Wo Have New Ones	the senator from New Jersey said he sup-	The following is the report of the junior	ment to Mary, th	he mother of Washingto	n. On "Olive	r cromwell."		attend the Brooklyn handicap, was the feature of the trading	Samples can b	e seen in West Sho	w Window.	FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYCER
	posed that the author of this amendment could scarcely be in earnest about it, I de-	RECEIPTS.	the history of th	at interest to tell a little e one that preceded it,	as lecture on "Oliver (	aklin will deliver a free From well" at the Church	and on transact	ions of 11,500 shares fell from		0. 7879) XX XX.877.7887		HARTFORD and intermediate sta
	eire to say that I shall support the amend-	Subscriptions, class of '94 \$ 432 0 Subscriptions, class of '95 762 0		nt at that time are des forts had been made	d. of the Messiah th	is (Wednesday) evening	radical reduction	sing at the lowest figure. The on in rates made by the com		TIOUT OF OT		11:94 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMS
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Tine	The first is that I believe myself to be and claim to be a bimetallist. I know that	Subscriptions, class of '05 K	many and repeat	elebrated a woman. At ted failures, it was broug	tht	RECORD.	President Gould	i for Europe were taken adram k the price. Bear brokers wer				FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4
	there is a difference in the definition of			n of Silas E. Burrows perous merchant of N	SI SI	udley.	conspicuous sel	llers. Atchison was also heavy	XTO . XTE	• 817 Cha	pel Street,	FOR DEEDY JUNCTION, BIR ANSONIA, etc7:00, 9:42 a. p., 12:00
	that word. I know that my friends who	bonus	Vork. He volt	Andrew Jackson,	the total of Amount 1071	thelm a salaan beenes at	ment on the	n rumors of a \$15 to \$20 assess stock. Union Pacific was als			per 201000,	5:30, 7:55, 11:15 p. m. SUNDARS-8:10 p.m.
	are in favor of the free coinage of silver by the United States alone do not admit	Sale of dance orders and tickets at Co-op	8 pre-ident, and h	is cabinet were present	85 537 State street of	arged with violation of	pressed for sale	e and declined to 16%.		NEW HAVEN		FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:62 a.
	that any one is a bimetallist unless he	prom	It was during	laying of the cornerston the trip, as the steam	ner the liquor statute,	was commenced. The	ers lost 14 to 15	g per cent., but the trading ou		1120 11 2222 1 2211	•	\$190, 5:50, 7:35 p. m. BUNDATS-\$:10 s FOB WERSTED -7:50, 9:42 s. m.;
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	coinage of silver by the United States alone. I am a bimetallist and honestly so	EXPENDITURES.	been angered at	being dismissed from board and pulled Jackso	the ing anartmente wit	hout the consent of the	at their months	g to morrow will take definite ad	- [	WHATERE contains no online or	other	DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE
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ACTIVATION CONTRACTOR AND A	have free coinage of silver. If that be not possible I desire to use all the silver that we may safely use in this country as	Junior german		rescued him and carr	Lad I store one onto only the	sageway and showed	support. The	feeling is bearish. A belief the			to you that	
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a construction of the second second	who insist upon free coinage by the Uni-	Ushering	ate. It was of	ery beautiful and approp statuary marble, and st	ter the property, tes	who is the landlord o	bacco, Whiske	iais. Cordage, Cotton Gil, T y and Chicago Gas were quie	t. For sale by	all druggists. DR. TAFT EROS.	sit up will and does cure asthma MEDICINE CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.	"Express Trains. +Local Express.
ELI'S CATARRE	ted States slone is that they believe it would be better for the United States sot-	Invitation and dance orders	o much delay the	contractors brought eve	but passageway had e	sisted for many years	for the day.	arket closed weak and 16 low	er	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. P.
eam Balm	ing independently to adopt the free coin- age and use of silver. I believe that that	Mincr expenses	<sup>30</sup> Important busin	nees called Mr. Burrows	to but that they had	not been opened by Wil	. Raliway and	miscellaneous bonds were wea	k	7 64 1		Starin's New Haven Tra tion Line.
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	the limited use of silver. 1 recognize the fact that all that stands	The Yale Glee club will give its annu	al wout's defalcati	on as collector of the r	Proseonting A	gent McWilliams wa	8	Bid. Aske	- Stono	Recence	Plants.	leave New York from Pier 18, N.
als the Sores,	in the way to day of the free coinage of	f concert at parimitikeou on bude 5. It	be of New York by Burrows was	startled the city. one of the bondst	Mr. called by Attorn	by Spler, and testific ta petition for the re	am. Cotton O	Olt. 28)6 29 il pfa¶. 70% 73 Haddaine 10826 104	Storio .	Contraction of	1 101100,	Courtlandt street, at 9 p. m.; the Monday, Wednesday and Friday; every Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs
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aste and Smell LIAV-FFVFD	and one-half to one is the attitude of Grea Britain, and I think that the passage o	the Second Glee and Barjo clubs at Stan ford on May 23 has been abandoned. T. F. Archibald '96 and N. A. Smytla '4 spoke before the Y. M. C. A. meeting	his shipping	businees. No one at t	that mitted that he had	I received fees for bring	- Cansos South	Jersey	and Iror		<b>BULBS</b> and	John M. Lines, jr., 851 Chapel street Bishop, 762 Chapel street, and at
TWILL CUPE TAPAL CELES	this amendment, passed as it ought to h	BUILD DELOID THE AT MA, O, M. MICOLES	Letters in the f	smily show that he relie	ved After hearing	this statement Judy	e U. & E. I. pfd.	93 96	TTIOTO	A State	anno	Excursion dates for Gien Island a Free stage inaves the depot on ar
eeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists' or by	by both sides of the chamber, would be an admonition and a voice which Great Brit	The Yale-Harvard athletic cup won h Yale on Saturday is considered the mo	st he became fine	oeduring his last days wancially embarrased.	hen Studiey observed	that he was of the opin	- bicago, Burli	ngton & Quincy 1898 13	VASES,	ATTEN A	CEEDC	ford train, and from corner Church
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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.	whom I may call my silver friends, that the scarcity of gold in the world for mon	t stands sixteen inches in height.	ate The Capt	tain offered \$10,000 if	the canse was good.	Judge Studley furthe	r Chicago St P	. M. & Omaha 3854 38	8 0 . H			New Haven Steamb
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Johnnie, where is Carlsbad?" "Part of it in every drug store in the

United States." "How do you make that out?" "The Carisbad Sprudel Salts and the

"The Carisbad Sprudel Salts and the Waters are." "What have they done for you, that you know so much about them?" "Why, they have cured papa of his dyspepsia, and in the place of a cross father they have given me a kind and loving parent." Dyspepsia will spoil the most angelic temperament. Too much bile inactivity of the liver will start it. Try the Carls-bad Sprudel Salts or use the imported Carlsbad Waters. A standard, a never-failing remedy. The genuine have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every bottle.

er of business; but that the appreciation f gold and its ever increasing scarcity for noney uses have to a great extent de-stroyed values and made business unprofitto be I do egree. That Great Britain stands directly in the path of the use of silver, and stands there almost alone, I think is unquestionable. Therefore, I desire by he passage of this amendment that we

he passage of this amendment that we may do something which will convince Englaud that it is no longer to her inter-est to stand in the position of the usurious oreditor of the world, something which may open her eyes to the fact that there is for her a path of greatness and prosperity sside from the mere lending of money and which the interest in wild and charge taking the interest in gold, and cheapen-ing the prices of those commodities and things which she desires to buy and must

So much for that, Mr. President, for I So much for that, Mr. President, for 1 promised that I would only speak for a few moments. There is another reason which I think makes the passage of this amendment entirely proper. As has been well said by the senator from Colorado [Mr. Teller], Eugland looks to this nation for her market for manufactured products, and the ments entire as well enable

tands to day before the senate, are either wittingly or unwittingly contributing to the desire of England to get our market and making that desire substantially a

success. Ine senator from Texas says that the bill if passed will increase the importation of goods into the American market. As the senator from Colorado well inquires, what country is to send those goods here and to whom is the price to be paid England is to be our chief creditor if this bill passes. I therefore desire that we may by this amendment do something which will counteract the hope and de-tire of England to acquire the market of

he United States for her manufactured roducts. Along in the line of the financial argu-nent I desire to call the attention of the enate to the fact that if England is to

flood our market with goods, as I believe she will under this bill, they are to be paid for in gold; and I desire in some

paid for in gold; and I desire in some way to prevent England from draining more gold from the United States. We can scarcely hold the balance of trade even now with England. Ships are sall-ing this day from the port of New York carrying two or three million dollars of gold to London to pay the debts which we owe. If those debts are to be in-creased by the increased amount of goods which England is to have the opportuni-ty to furnish to the United States under this bill if it shall become a law. then

this bill if it shall become a law, then the increased amount of goods which she furnishes to the United States must be

furnishes to the United States must be paid for by drawing gold from the treas-nry of the United States. I should regard it as impossible to keep gold in the United States treasury or in the United States itself for three years after the passage of this bill. So instead of doing anything to persuade or to coerce Great Britain from carrying out her policy of gold monometallism. we are

to coerce Great Britain from carrying out her pollcy of gold monometallism, we are by this bill playing right into her hands. We are bringing about a trade system in which her gold reserves are to be increased and fortified, so that she can for the years to come maintain her position of gold mo-nometallism; so that she will be strength-ened in the position which she has taken, and so that we in the fature shall be pow-erless either to persuade or to coerce her to the snlarged use of silver. Mr. Freeident, I regard this as a very important amendment. I should be glad to discuss it at greater length, but I could not allow a vote to be taken without defin-ing my position upon it in a few words. ing my position upon it in a few words.

Men's Guild, St. John's Parish. The Men's guild of St. John's parish Episcopal) had a pleasant time on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. R. A.

evening at the residence of Mr. R. A. Beers, 583 Orange street. Mr. Conntry-man gave an exhibition of his wonderful skill in the black art, most of the feats being the same as done by the Hindocs on the Midway at the world's fair. His wife assisted him. This was followed by several songe by Mr. Henry Lines and the plano soles and accompaniments by Mr. Robert Hayden. All voted it one of the most en-joyable of the many entertainments the guild has given this season.

A Strawberry Tes. The Beatrice Slade Mission circle of the

First Baptist church will give a strawberry

First Rebearsal To-Morrow.

John Clarkson has signed a contract to the coach the Harvard team next winter. DEBATING AT YALE.

The following communication from "A Graduate" appeared in the Yals News yesarday:

"The recent discussion about the lick o lebating talent at Yale and the means prodebating talent at Yale and the means pro-posed to remedy the defect avem to be based on a misconception of the case. While enthusiasm among the alumni may tend to atir up a larger interest in the subject so that debating may become more prominent as a col-lege affair, and while some changes in the course of study may prove more fa-vorable to train debaters, it must not be forgotten that neither of these ercodiants

amendment entirely proper. As has been well said by the senator from Colorado [Mr. Teller], Eugland looks to this nation for her market for manufactured products, and she wants such a tariff as will enable her to get our market. It stems to me that those who desire the Wilson bill, or indeed in the bill as it stands to day before the senata, are either

and it was the vigor of their own minds that made it possible. In many instances

that made it possible. In many instances we may have surpassed them, but it is not to be denied that they far outsripped us in sober, careful thinking. So many of our elective courses are but huge schemes of statistics, collected and arranged for us, leaving nothing else for us to do but keep a long note book, hance we allow ourselves to become dependent on such methods, and are not stimulated to individual effort. Even our periodicals, have a creat tender. Even our periodicals have a great tenden-cy to ful their pages with compilations Besides this mental elaggishness, there is the tendency to underestimate the value of the college course; it is looked on as

of the college course; it is looked on as a stepping stone merely. All our thought is for the fature, to the exclusion of any real valuation of the present. Whatever does not apply directly and definitely to our professions, so that it will be of some material advantage, is thrown aside as un-worthy of our attention. Training, men-tal development, for its own aske, is not an object of general puremit an object of general pursuit. By mere chance the weakness in debat

by mere chance the weakness in debat-ing has shown in these graver defects, and the remedy for these two evils will not only strengthen in that particular point but give the collego as a whole greater power. These defects the students can overcome themselves, and then having arrowned them hat no table of testioned is surmounted them let us talk of training in delivery and graces of speech. The latter are of little importances if they are not first made substantial by a power to think

with considerable thore The Yale Gan clab will hold a handicap

the fais Gun cido will hold a handicap shoot Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the cup which has been presented to the club. The shoot will be open to all mem-bers of the university, and each new-comer will be given the limit of the handi-cap. Each man will shoot at thirty key-stone targets from three unknown enclas oap. Each man will shout at thirty key-stone targets from three unknown angles. The cup must be won twice by one man before he becomes permanent owner. The sixty first annual convention of the Pal Upsilon fraternity will be held with the Kappa chapter of Bowdoin college on May 16, 17 and 18. Yale's delegates to the convention will be T. Eston '94, L Deni-son '96 and J. B. Hone '95. William Henry Bishop's novelette of Monte Carlo entitled "A Pound of Cure," is concluded in the June Scribner with a dramatic situation. It will be published in book form 'y the Soribners. Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the oration before the Phi Bata Kappa society of Wealeyan university, Tuesday, June 26.

The Freshman Glee club will sing at the Howard avenue Congregational church to night. Colonel R. P. Hughes of the United States army inspected the military depart-ment of the Sheffield Scientific school, and

the entire cargoes were sold to the poor at cost. It is well, as this new monument is dedicated and the old one broken to pieces, to recall the m mory of a man who spent for the new mory of a man who spent cable.

for the purpose of honoring Mary, the mother of Washington, and for many an-other noble effort, thousands that would now, sfter the lapse of over half a century, have been millions had it been carefully invested. At the time Mr. Burrows was building the monument he employed Cap-tain Wanderbilt (afterward Commodore) at

based on a misconception of the case.
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become more prominent as a colling the unit of the course of study may prove more fail to train debaters, it must not be forgotten that neither of these expedients can actually charge the condition of the course of study asy of Linonia and there has been to the the united the tenes that news best to the state. The paimy days of Linonia and the the subject to the state. The softer ward, when ditions to belp them. English literature was far less studied in the curriculum than now; the support from the alumnt the south of the country at large a greater number of clear and forcible speakere were to be found, in proportion, than now. of New York:

To His Excellency, the President of the United States: From my carliest recollection the name

of Silas E. Burrows has been associated in my mind with generous and patriotic ac-tions. His munificence in erecting a mon-ument to Mary, the mother of Washington. ument to Mary, the mother of Washington, in contributing to the comfort of the de-clining y are of President Monroe, his gen-erons conduct toward the late President Harrison in South America, and to Baron Krudener, the Russian minister, with eev-eral officers of the Russian navy, are a part of this history of one country dear to all our recollections honorable to himself and our recollections, honorable to himself, and merit for him high personal respect and esteem. I have the honor to be, very respecifully your obedient servant, WILLIAM M. SEWARD.

WILLIAM M. SEWARD. On May 9, 1833, Mrs. Jane Wasbington, proprietor of Mt. Vernon, presented to Mr. Burrows a medal of General Wasbington as an expression of gratitude from herself and oblighted. and obildren. and oblidren. On May 10, 1894, Mrs. Boger A. Pryor called upon Mrs. J. B. Greene, presenting her with beautiful flowers and a gold med-her with beautiful flowers and a gold medal of the Mary Washington Monument so al of the Mary Washington Monument so clety, at the hour of the unveiling of the monument and coremonies being carried on by President Cleveland at Fredericks-burg, Va. Upon the medal is inscribed: To Mrs. J. B. Greens, daughter of Silas E Burrows, in the name of the national board of directors of directore, making her a life member of the society G.

New York, May 11, 1894. West Haven.

West Haven is in a bad way as regards railroad crossings just at present. Of the doubtedly be so were it not for the injuncdoubtedly be so were it not for the injunc-tion placed on the railroad by the borough officials. The bridge at First avenue will probably be finished in about a month, but the Campbell avenue bridge is not so near completion. An injunction was placed by the borough officials against the building of the Washington avenue bridge, they claiming that they had been miled by the chart, forwarded to them by the Consolidated railroad, into believing that the bridge would be built in accordance with the street lines, which they claim is not the case. As the company intended building the bridge, the abutmenta would, it is claimed, come very near the middle of the street.

New Haven, on Monday, 14thrinst., in her eighty-first year, Mrs. Abigail C. Sherman

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Cable. George Keegan, breach of peace, judg-ment su-pended on payment of \$2.40 costs; Samuel Bennan, breach of peace, \$1 fine, \$8 70 costs; William Kearne, breach of peace, discharged; John McDon-ald, breach of peace, nolle; George Brown, breach of peace, discharged; Vincenzo Amarants, breach of peace, continued until May 19; Rosina Croffa, breach of peace, continued until May 19, Anthony J. Gilbert, indecent exposure, \$10 fine, \$6 24 costs; John Cole rta Am exposure, \$10 fine, \$6 24 costs; John Cole man, interfering with officer, bond called; August Wilhelm, violation of liquor law, August Wilhelm, violation of Hquor law, continued until May 18; John Longhey, violation of liquor law, continued until May 22; Patrick Lee, violation of Sunday liquor law, continued until May 22; David T. Murphy, theft, \$1 fine, \$2 06 coste; John Finley, theft, continued until May 17; Lou's Piople, breach of peace, continued until June 8; D maid Dingwall, breach of peace, \$3 fine, \$3 78 coate; Gnutave Hog-etrom, breach of peace, \$1 fine, \$6 24 coate; treepase on railroad property, nolle; George Kelly, reform school complaint, continued until May 28.

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Sulcide on Grand Avenue. Mary McQueeny, twenty years of age, laughter of George McQueency of No. 758 Grand avenue, committed suicide yesterday morning by taking rat poleon and laudanum. She was found dead shortly after noon and it is thought that she had taken the poison and it is thought that the han taken the poison only a short time before. Despondency through love affairs is said to have been the cause. She was engaged to be married and her fiance broke the engagement about Christmas, since which

time she has been greatly depressed and has frequently threatened to kill herself. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

North Haven. May 15 - Mrs. Kingsbury of the New York School of Oratory will give an elocu-tionary and musical entertainment for the benefit of the center school library in Memorial hall Thursday evening, May 17. Mrs Kingsbüry is widely known as a fine elocationier, and her humorous and draelecationis, and her humorous and dra-matic recitations are sure to please all who hear her. She will be assisted by her pu-pil, Miss Nettle Page. Miss Lottle Jen-nings of New Haven, a gifted soprano, will sing several selections, accompanied by Miss Borman on the piano. Mr. Meara, a fine banjo soloist, will also assist in mak-ing the program of interest to those who attend. The library is addly in need of books of reference, and it is hoped all will be interested to help the children in their be interested to help the children in their effort to obtain new library books. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold, spent last Friday night in New York on a visit to their son four crossings, those at First and Campbell avenues, are temporarily closed by reason of the operations of the Consolidated rail-road, and Washington avenue would un-doubtedly he so wars it not for the injana. several days at their Pine Orchard home

f books. The largest number of persons received the holy communion at St. John's church last Sanday morning, Whitsunday, that ever received that scorament on that day. The number was next to the number on Easter day. The Whitsunday foral deco-ration of altar and font was beautiful, and the offering was the largest, with the ex-ception of Christmas day and Easter day, since Whitsunday, 1893. The number of persons enrolled in the Sunday school of St. John's church the past year, from Whitsunday, 1893, was 180,

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