

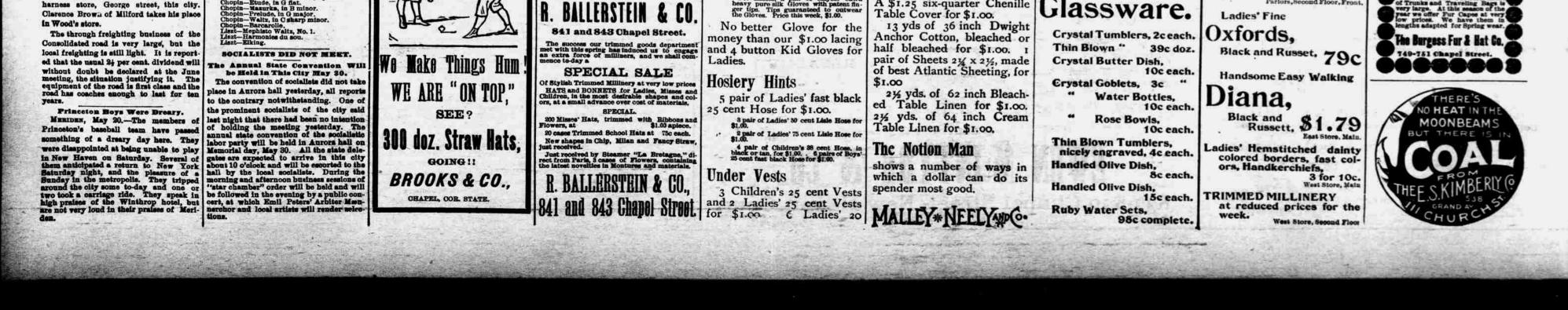
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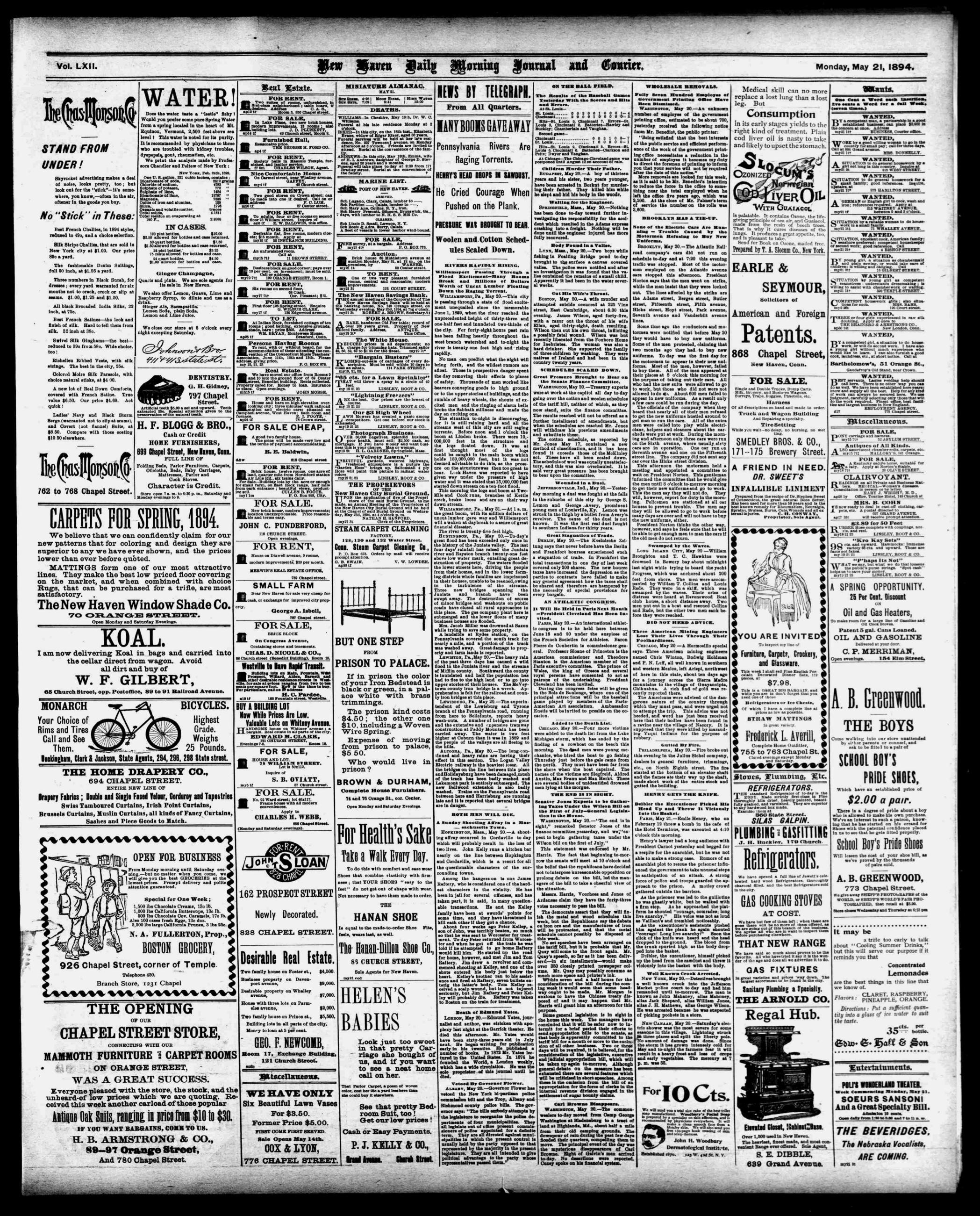
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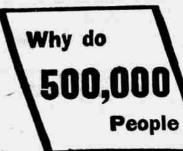








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ORGANIZED CHARITIES. BUSY SCENES AT BEACON HILL. gent Preston's Quarterly Report of The Historic Old Hill Sees a Great the Work Done by the Association-Awakening Unequalled Since the Large Increase Over Last Year in the Stirring Times of the Revolution-Number of Applicants for Assistance ary War. -The Treasury Very Much Depleted The noise of pick and shovel in East -A Balance of \$42 on Hand-Urgent Need of Subscriptions With Which to Carry on the Work. faven have been for weeks awakening old Cast Haven and Beacon Hill from its sleep f over 100 years, in the laying out of new At the recent meeting of the Organized Charities association Agent S. O. Preston wenues and streets by the Boston syndicate, headed by the Mesars. Quimby. Old presented a very interesting report of the

Beacon Hill has not been cognizant of any work accomplished by the organization uch commotion since those historic days | during the months of February, March and of the defense of New Haven against the April this year. The association is doing ncoming soldiers from the British fleet excellent work, but sadly feels the busiwhich lay at anchor, it is said, off New ness depression and consequent lack of

funds with which to carry on the work of Haven harbor, near where the Connecticut world's fair cottage is to stand. Besides the organization. all this commotion, which is due to the In explanation of his report Superinter

enterprise of the Boston syndicate, there dent Preston said that in consequence of is that great commotion caused by the the increase of the number of non-resident working of hundreds of laborers and applicants the association is especially be

eamsters who have laid the rails for the hind in the finances with which the wood electric road, in which cars will in three or yard is run, and during the three months just closed has suffered to the extent of our weeks be running past the tract of land of fifty acres or more which the Bos-ton syndicate has bought and passing on to Saltonstall lake where the Cygnet, the about \$825. There is at present over \$100 worth of wood in stock, caused by over production and lack of sales, and unless world's fair Electra and the barge subscriptions to meet an anticipated deficit are made immediately the association Governor Saltonstall are to do transservice this summer. Hunwill be compelled to negotiate loans with which to complete its work. At the pres-ent time there is only a cash balance of \$43 dreds of people have taken a ride on the State street cars to Four Corners and

the State street cars to Four Corners and walked a short distance to see improve-ments which the Boston syndicate are mak-ing. There are various broad avenues and cross streets already laid out in the last in figures as follows: During the first in figure as follows: During the figure as follows: During the figure as follows: During nd are pushing the work in a most enter-rising manner. A New Haven town comwere reported to the association for as eistance and also 1,107 non-residents, a total of 1,446. This year shows an in-crease of 2,778, of which 171 were resinittee has the matter under consideration of co-operating with the town in laying out of co-operating with the town in laying out one more broad avenue, as this avenue is just within the New Haven town line. This avenue will run from Maine street, the great thorough are to East Haven center, along Beacon hill, the idea being to con-nect it with the Park drive, and when done the residences built on the avenue will dents of the city and 2,607 non-residents Buring the past three months there has been received in cash \$5,936.63. The ex penses for the same period have been \$5, 894.63, leaving a balance in the treasury of

nect it with the Park drive, and when done the residences built on the avenue will have an unobstructed front view looking over the Beaver Hill park, istance, and of this large number only the fine sweep of the city, harbor and Long Island sound. All work or because they did not really need

nouses will be on the west side of the avenue fronting the park. Across the street earthed 23 frauds, who were either turned lies the western edge of Beaver Hill park. Doubliess more sightly or desirable loca-tions for choice residences would be diffiover to the police or their practices exposed through the medium of the daily press. The association is urgently in need of funds with which to carry its work es would be difficult to find in all the region roundabout during the balance of the year and an earnest appeal is made to all charitably New Haven The Messrs. Quimby and this syndicate had great success with their Worcester, Mass, enterprise, having bought many acres of land, laid out streets, planted shade trees, cut the tract into building lots and sold them on moderate terms, and now scores of houses have been built on the land by purchasers, and fully a quarter of a million dollars has been added t Vorcester's grand land list by their enter prise. They will pursue the same plan here, selling the lots on Wooster Park Terrace at private sale, and the date of the Temporary or permanent employment was secured for 3,485 of the applicants, and for 485 relief was afforded either through societies, individuals or the town. Fifty-six were aided to reach friends or inbig sale is fixed for May 30. The location is a very happy one, both from its pictur eque eitnation and convenience of acces rom the city by two lines of electric roa State street, leading direc -one, the stitutions,25 were kined over to the pollos, 23 were exposed as fraudulent and 148 were dismissed, having either refused to work or not being in need of attention. Seventy six residents were employed in brough Fair Haven to the center of the city, where the dry goods stores and other stores so dear to the ladies are; the other communicating directly with the eastern

part of the city, where so many of the blo factories are located. East Haven is des-tined to have a great awakening and addiincrease of taxable wealth WALLINGFORD.

> The Proposed Masonic Home-Visit of Leading Masons to the Community Property Saturday-The Electric Road and the Consolidated Road-S. P. Richards Very Low-Company K's Field Day-General News of the Town. The board of managers of the proposed

n the employment department. There were sold during the quarter 11,-itor in Waterbury. state Masonio home, comprising Grand ter Warren of New Milford, wood, or 2421

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ball of her left foot. The sensation almost oversame the young lady, who called for Mrs. Thomas. Drs. Loomis and Healey were notified and removed the broken needle. It was broken off quite a ways in the foot.

Haven Daily

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Mandamus Writ Served. Constable Spiegel Saturday served on ach member of the board of selectme the papers in the mandamus proceedings brought by the residents of the Ninth and Tenth wards to compel them to obey the vote of the town meeting in reference to the Beaver ponds district.

Obituary. Mrs. Mary W. Atwater, whose home had for nearly five years been with her daugh ter. Mrs. John H. Mason of this city, died at Batavis, N. Y., on Saturday evening aged seventy-eight years. For more than rare accomplishments, and during her residence in this city made many friends. She was possessed of earnest Christian faith, and was intensely interested in the work of temperance and other reforms. The burial will take place on Tuesday in Providence, where the husband and three children are buried. Four children still survive-Mrs. Mason of this city, Miss Alice and Edward of Batavia, N. Y., and Richard of Syraense, N. Y.

Richard of Syracuse, N. Y. NEW YORK LADIES' QUARTET

Wednesday Evening. A most enjoyable concert is promised by the New York Ladies' quartet at the Byperion next Wednesday night. The quar tet is composed of Miss Lizzie Gaffney of this city, Miss Laura Halsted Graves, Miss Emma Estella Potts and Miss Zora Gladys Horlocker. They will be assisted by William A. Howland of the Bestonians, Miss Justine Ingersoll, and Richard T. Percy, the planist. The patronesses will be Mrs Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Pierce N. Welch. Mrs. E. A. Parsons, Mrs. Frank C. Bush-nell, Mrs. Edward M. Clark, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. J. S. Fowler, Mrs. D. S. Gamble, Mrs. William F. Donnelly, Mrs. T. J. Kinney and Mrs. Matthew F. Leahey.

Following is the excellent program which will be rendered: Concert waltz..... The New York Ladies' Quarte Mr. Howland.

Evening in the Vale Morning Song.....

The Quartet. Angels' Chorus (Holy City) Mr. Howland and Quartet "A Misadventure at Margate" . The complete statement of the work at aplished by the association during the past three months as reported by Agen Preston is as follows: Miss Ingersoll. Cases applying or reported-Residents previously known 329, residents' first ap Grand Aria-"La Prophete". Miss Potts. .Meyerbe

Annie Laurie. Eelect Mr. Howland he Nightingale Brahms

Shelton Water Company. The Shelton Water company of Derby has elected the following directors: Dr. G A. Shelton, D. S. Brinsmade, William F Downs, F. G. Perry, Charles E. Clark. The directors elected Dr. Shelton president

and D. S. Brinsmade secretary and treasrer. Personal.

Colonel H. Holton Wood of Derby has re turned from an extended business trip. During the quarter 4,222 persons were lealt with, of which 4,195 were men and Mr. George W. Robinson, private secre boys, and 27 women. Lodgings were pro-vided to the number of 8,917, and 9,996 ary of Commissio oper Sevi home in this city for a few days. meals. The cost of the lodgings were \$807.10, and that of meals \$319.25, a total Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wyant of Derby, left Saturday for Colorado Springs. Col., which place they expect to make their fuf \$1,126 35. Of this amount there was expended in charity to sick and disabled persons and children \$43.60, leaving the girl may be returned to Ireland. ture home.

persons and children \$43.00, leaving the balance of the expenditure, \$1,082.75 (about 97 per cent.), which was worked out (about 97 per cent.), which was worked out of Earl Smith and has been a frequent visbe given on Monday, May 28, by the Ru

SENATOR PLUNKETT'S LECTURE. PROF. DANA'S RESIGNATION. Its Acceptance by the Faculty-The "Paris" to be Given This Evening Long and Distinguished Services of Illustrated by One Hundred Magthe Famous Geologist. The resignation of Professor James D. nificent Views-Mayor

Introductory Address Dana '33, after having held the professor Hon. Joseph D. Plankett will deliver his ship of geology and mineralogy at Yale elebrated lecture on "Paris" at the Grand for fifty years, has been scoepted by the avenue Baptist church this (Monday) even orporation of the university, and in view ing, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be il of his past and eminent services he has lustrated by 100 magnificent views. This been created professor emeritus by the

Morning Yournal and

promises to be one of the most entertain same body. His contributions to science ing lectures of the season and should be have been invaluable and his extensive inwell attended. vestigations have won for him a world-Mayor Sargent will introduce the ele

wide reputation. Professor Dana was quent lecturer and in a short address will born in Utica, N. Y., in 1813, and through talk about his interesting tour around the the infinence of Professor Silliman was world. lirected to Yale, which he entered and

After his introduction Senator Plunket graduated with the class of 1833. Upon will treat Paris topographically and geo a year she had been failing in health, and the end was not unexpected. She was a woman of large natural endowment and of rare accomplishments, and during her and while performing his during the transformer in the states navy, graphically, showing the extensive lines of ortification which are the veritable walls of the city. After this description which and while performing his duties visited many ports of the Mediterranean. During and while performing his duties visited many ports of the Mediterranean. During the years 1936 and 1938 he was assistant professor of chemistry under Pro-fessor Silliman, but upon the organization of the Wilkes expedition he left this position and became geologist and zoologist of the party. During the four years which followed he made a special and or the area of the he will set forth in a map of the city proper especially prepared for the lecture the rest of the evening will be given over to a tour of the city and from the roof of the Hotel De Ville a panoramic view of that portion of the city which was afterwards visited, will be spread on the canstudy of the corals and crustaces of the From there the first visit will be naid to

South seas. Upon the return of the ex-medition he spent a period of thirteen The Concert at the Hyperion o

the tower of St. Jacques, which is the me-terological observatory of Paris, and thence along the avenue Victoria to the city hall. The next important points will be the Place de Throne at the extreme castern limit of the city. The journey then along the celebrated bonlevards of Paris, includ-ing Sebastapol, St. Dannis, Italians, Capu-clus, Madeline, where are the particular monuments and interesting buildings of the city, including the statue of liberty in years in making ready a report of his re-searches for publication by the govern-ment. He received the appointment from Professor Silliman of piofessor of natural history and geology at the university 1850, though the title of that professorab was changed later to that of geology and nerology. In 1851 he became associ editor of the American Journal of Science the city, including the statue of liberty in the Place of the Nation, the Grand Opera house, the costliest building of its kind in the world; the Grand hotel, the Church of the Madeline, the celebrated Jewish synaand Arts and upon the death of Profes Silliman became its chief editor. His contributions to this and other scientific magazines number hundreds of articles. "Manual of Geology," "A Text Book of rogue, the Church of the Trinity, St. An-gustine, the celebrated Vendome column, the Palsis Royal and the Church of St. Geology," "Conspectus of Crustaces," and the "Four Rocks, Walks and Drives About New Haven." His last published works fermaine. The tour is thence into the Louvre with its miles of galleries of paint-ings and sculpture, the Place de Carousal, are "Volcances," and a second edition of he Napoleon fountain, monument of Gam the "Coral Islands," the prefaces of which bear the date of his birthday in 1890. He betts, the gardens of Tuillieres, the Place oncord with its magnificent fountains an

has been elected to membership in many of the leading scientific societies of Europe and America and has received honorary degrees from Harvard and the University of Munich. Although his resignation was sent in some time sgo he has hitherto coninned his lectures.

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May 24

the next game.

The May term of this court will come i morrow, but will be immediately ad Work of the Lightning. opreed until June 12 in consequence o During the recent thunder storm light

the fact that Judge Townsend is at presning struck the house of John H. Proctor at City Point demoliching the chimney ent holding court in New York city and will be unable to be here until the latter nearly its whole length, badly damaging late. A grand and petit jury will be sum moned for June 12. There are twelve old The water main in front of 175 Green criminal and twenty-two old civil cases on wich avenue was struck and torn open. the docket in addition to a number of new Lightning struck the house of Charles Redfield, of Redfield & Son, in Orange,

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civil and criminal cases. The new oriminal cases are: United States vs. Simon McMahon, United States vs. Amanda F. Keeler, United States vs

Courier.

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Interesting Narrative About

the tower of St. Jacques, which is the me

COURT RECORD.

United States District Court - Judge

Townsend.

Redfield, of Redfield & Son, in Orange, was severely stunned. Abram Strouse, gardener for Mrs. D. H. Wilcox of 46 York Square, was knocked seneeless by lightning during the shower Saturday meruing. He was unconsolous for about twenty minutes, but has re-covered. The bolt struck a tree in Mrs. Simon Archiemietz, et al., United States vs. Charles Delever, United States vs. Allen D. Osborn, United States vs. W. Frank Fay. . The following are the new civil cases Wilcox's yard. Slight effects of the lightning in many United States vs. four packages distilled spirits, United States vs. the Frank Wil

other parts of the city and vicinity are rekinson company (2), Simon Banks vs. th sloop Simon Banks. Sent to the Insane Asylum. A new bill of complaint, identical with that filed in the Massachusetts district Nora Sullivan the emigrant who was court, has been filed in the case of the New York and New England Railroad company against the Concolidated company. The bill alleges that the latter company has refused to receive freight taken to the almshouse from 37 Stevens street several weeks ago suffering from insanity, was on Saturday committed to the Middletown asylum for the insane. The

hipped on the New England line One of the pleasing events of the mu-City Court-Criminal Side-Judge sical season will no doubt be the recital to Cable.

George Hurd, reform school complaint,

Court Notes.

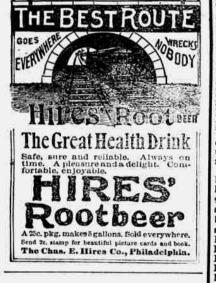


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Grand Master Clark Buckingham and Judge Deming of New Haven, Edward 1894, and women's wages paid in cash \$412 52 in 1894 as against \$511.37 in 1893. Tweedy of Danbury, L E. Lockwood of Norwalk, Meesrs, Barnes and Higby were A total in 1894 of \$1,852 62 as against \$1,in town Saturday, and with Dr. O. E. 027.48 in 1893. Powers of Compass lodge, went on a tour King's Daughters' Union of investigation over the Community

Mrs. Mary F. Seymour of Vermont and property on the west side. The visitors Mrs. Whittemore of the Door of Hope seemed well pleased with the natural locaalssion, New York, will make addresses a ion of the place and its surroundings, al-King's Daughters' union, to be held in the First Baptist church, this city, Weduesday hough not so much carried away with the mildings in their present condition. The vening next, at 7:30 o'clock. ommittee did not commit themselves as o what the result of the visit would be re-

FAIR HAVEN NEWS arding the locating here of the home. truck by Lightning-Masonic Visita

disposed people to assist in the work of

pearance 179, total 508; non-residents 3 714, making a total of 4,222 and an increa

r the same quarter of last year of 2,

the wood yard and paid in cash, and 65 in the laundry, a total of 141, each one of

which received remuneration in cash.

The negotiations which have been going tion - New Power for Quinniplac on for some time between the Consolidated Drawbridge - Work On the "Cutof"-M. A. Farren's Appointment. and electric roads' officials regarding the and electric roads officials regarding the crossing of the electric road across the Consolidated tracks, seems to have fallen through, and the Consolidated officials are quoted as having decided not to agree to the electric road crossing their tracks Members of Adelphi lodge, F. and A M., and East Haven members of the craft will visit Gallford this evening to attend the dedication of the new lodge room. The

train will leave New Haven at 6:15 p. m., under any circumstances. Superintendent Gray states that work will begin at once laying the rails east of the railroad to stopping at all stations, and on the return a special train will be provided. impson's shop, and that one car will be John H. Thompson led the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon.

kept running between these points and passengers can transfer at the zailroad for Yalesville, Meriden and other points. The car will leave the depot every fifteen min-The service at the Second Congregational church last evening was conducted by the ntes. He also states that cars will be run-ning in two weeks after the work is begun. Sylvester P. Richards, father of Editor F. W. Richards, was stricken with spop-lexy early Saturday morning. His right side was completely paralyzed. He was seventy years old last March and a mem-ber of A. H. Dutton post, G. A. R. He served during the war in Company A, Eighth Connecticut Volunteers, and en-listed from Naugatuck. He has four sons, F. W. Richards of this place, Frank and Edwin of Waterbury and Herman in Meriden. He was alive at a late hour Sattes. He also states that cars will be run members of the Congregational club. The selectmen have been discussing a plan to use the steam plant that was recently employed at the Tomlinson drawbridge for operating the draw of the Qainniplac bridge. Ever since the bridge was

built it has been operated by horse power, but steam would be more rapid and effecive. Don't forget Senator Plunkett's lecture

on "Paris," illustrated with 100 beautiful views at Grand avenue Baptist church this Meriden. He was alive at a late hour Satarday evening, but not expected to survive evening at & o'clock. Mayor Sargent will

urday evening, but not expected to survive a 'ew hours at the most. Company K had its field day Saturday and spent the first half of the day at the range, coming back to the armory about 2 o'clock in time to get out of the heavy showers which came soon after. At the 200 yards range fifteen of the company qualified as follows: Captain Barber, Lieutenants Hall and Norton, Sergeants Mottram, Blake, Beach and Doehr, Oor-porals L. L. Hall, W. E. Hall, Briggs and Ward, Musician LaBarnes, Privates Kelly, Rawson and Toelle. evening at a o'clock. Mayor Sargent will give the introductory address. E. P. Goodsell, for many years superin-tendent of the Fair Haven cemetery hav-ing resigned, C. D. Parmelee has been ap-pointed to the vacancy. Fred Siebert, for many years the excellent sexton, has been reappointed. reappointed. The Adamant company are to have a

steam barge built to transport sand from North Haven to their works on South Front street.

A new illustrated and descriptive pamphlet and guide to Lake Saltonstall has just been issued. awson and Toelle. J. A. Cook, with his usual hustle and During the thunder tempest Friday evening the tower of the Grand Avenue enterprise, went to New York last week and after looking at the different sprinklers, finally selected one of Stadbaker Baptist church was struck by lightning and the wood work considerably broken. At the time the choir was holding a re-hearsal, and nearly all the members felt

Brothers' Manufacturing company make and purchased one of the latest improved patterns, one that took first prize at the world's fair, which will arrive here by freight to-day. Mr. Cook intends to attend to the sprinkling of the streets in a system-stic manner that sannot fail to due atta the shock. There are now about 700 men employe on the Shore line "cut off," the largest farce since the \$1,000,000 job began, and a atic manner that cannot fail to give satis-faction. He not only intends to see that the dust is kept laid on Main and Centre streets, but will visit other localities with the cart where it is most needed and take part of the force is working nights with part of the force is working night with the purpose of completing the improve-ments so that the new double track route will be in use in July. The tracks are laid nearly to the mouth of the tunnel on either

the cart where it is most needed and take his chances of compensation with the resi-dents most benefitted. A competent man will be put on to run the sprinkler and the work will be done first class. The wife of one of our prominent demo-oratic politicians in the borough recently stated to one of her friends that she never wanted to see another democrat elected president of the United States.—She prob-ably never will. side. The inspection of the Shore line road to New London was completed last week and the commissioners found Superintenden Waterbury's jurisdiction in excellent con The rolling mill which has been close

for the past three weeks, will start up with half of the forse this morning. A few or-ders have been recently received and it is ly never will. M. J. Butler has sold out his saloon bus iness on the corner of Colony and Quinni-placetreets to Nicholas Downey and Thomas to be hoped that another shut down will not be necessary. M. A. Farren of Hiram Camp division

Sahey. The rain prevented the ball games in New Britain and Winsted, where the Wal-lingfords went Saturday. Manager Heine-man's team will go to New Britain again on M. A. Farren of Hiram Camp division will attend the international congress at Staten Island June 3, 4 and 5 as one of the grand representatives from this state. He has been appointed on the reception com-

Saturday's heavy showers proved a bless-idg to the farmers and others, as the ground was very dry and grass and other products of the earth were suffering for moisture.

vite Living Spring division, S. of T., of Bridgeport, to visit them on the evening of June 8, when they will be entertained of the earth were suffering for moisture. The board of burgesses appropriated \$100 toward the fund for street aprinkling. Real estate transfers: F. C. Allen, lot 100x150 feet on south plains and 100x125 feet on Clifton street to A. I. Martin. The Bizgins, Rodgers company expect to start up buelness soon after July 1. W. N. Mix camp, Sons of Veterans, in-spection will be on Tuesdäy evening, May 29. A smoker and supper will follow the inspection.

F. C. Allen and family will go to Short F. O. Allon and rainly will go to Short Besch to-day. The borough rate tax book just com-pleted shows \$11,907.14 on property, of \$2,381,261. The figures for 1899 list are: \$11,507.23 taxes on \$3,301,433, which shows an increase this year of \$499.85.

\$2,381,261. The figures for 1802 list are: \$11,507.23 taxes on \$2,301,433, which shows an increase this year of \$499.85. Bergische Harmonie. The Bergische Harmonie Singing society will give a concert in Old Union armory on Juna 10. The proceeds will be devoted to

served during the evening and the young hostess received several handsome pres-

Among those present were Misses Grad

The W. H. Cable of Danbury, a student of 644 barrels of wood, or 2227 corus. The W. H. Cable of Danour, stilling in Nor-amount of men's wages paid in cash in 1894 was \$1,450, as against \$516 11 in walk Saturday, and while there purchased a Columbia racing wheel. Mage Tominson, H. T. Williams and William Holmes are the committee of the

Shelton republicans to arrange for the Shelton representation in the big parade here in June.

George J. Booth of this city, has been appointed on the standing committee on highways for the L. A. W., and F. N. Kinney of this city, on the transportation com-mittee; W. R. Gilbert of Wallingford, in on the touring committee.

Solomon M. Kem, for the past seven years in the retail hat business in this city, is about to open a handsome store on South Main street in Waterbury. His last situation was with E. S. Osborn on Church

treet. We wish him luck in his futur nterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy have

returned to New Haven. They leave soon for Pittsburg. After a visit to their old home they go to Dayton, O., where Mr. Murphy addresses a national convention of Sunday school workers. If Mrs. Murphy has her way they will then go abroad for his health, but Mr. Murphy is a bad sailor and after crossing eight times thinks he has had enough.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Completed Program-The Order of Exercises at the Unveiling of the Memorial Tablets at the Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument. The completed Memorial day program for unveiling the memorial tablets on the Soldiers' and Sallors' monument on East Rock park on May 30, is as fellows: Second Company Governor Foot Guard Ban Fred Mager, Leader.

ATTENTION!

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dren Chorus and People. CLOSING SERVICES G A. R. COmrade Selah G. Blakeman, department c :m-mander of Connecticut G. A. R. Comrade Theçon R. Huli, commander Admiral Foote post, No. 17. Comrade Joseph D. Plunkett, past commander Henry C. Merwin post, No. 75. Comrade Wiegend Schlein, past commander General von Etienwher post, No. 76. Comrade William G. Singleton, assistant chap-lain Admiral Foote post, No. 17. On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground (Auld Lang Byne).

Grand marshal-Comrade General Edwin S. Greeley. Chief of staff-Comrade General An

drew H. Embler. Alds-de-camp—Comrade William Glee zon, Comrade John Hegel. G. A. R. joint tablet committee—Ad G. A. A. Joint tablet committee-Ad-miral Foote post, No. 17, John McCarthy, chairman; William S. Wells, secretary; Simeon J. Fox, treasurer; Charles J. Buck-bee, James N. Coe, Frederick H. Waldron, Albert O. Hendrick, Charles B. Foster, Henry S. Peck, Edward Hubbell, Edward A. Howell.

Henry C. Merwin post, No. 52, Joseph Plunkett, Ralph Wright, John J General Von Steinwehr post, No. 76 Hiram Camp division has voted to in

Weigand Schlein.

Bridgeport, to visit them on the evening of June 8, when they will be entertained by a musical and literary program and re-freshments. MER FOURTEENTE BIRTHDAY. A number of the young friends of Mass Stalle Fiske met at her residence, 57 Grand avenue, Friday evening, to assist in celebrating her fourteenth birthday. They spent a very pleasant evening in playing games and dancing. A fine collation was games and dancing. A fine collation was

S. W. V.; Admiral Foote Woman's Relief corps, No. 3, G. A. E.; Henry C. Merwin Woman's Relief corps, No. 2, G. A. R.
 The record of the names on the tablets are of New Haven men only, as follows: First regiment Connectious cavalry 22, First heavy artillery 17, Second heavy ar-tillery 12, Second regiment infantry 1, Fifth regiment infantry 20, Sixth regiment infantry 43, Seventh regiment infantry 25, Eighsh regiment infantry 20, Sixth regi-ment infantry 73, Tenth regiment infantry 21, Eleventh regiment infantry 16, Tweifth regiment infantry 26, Thirteenth regiment infantry 18, Sourteenth regiment infantry

discharged; Rosina Cioffa, breach of the peace, nolle; Vincenzo Amaarante, breach of the peace, continued until May 21; Elbinstein club. The solos will be sung by Miss Belden, Miss Anna F. Treat, Miss Edith Porter, and Miss Hull and Miss len Carr, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$6.24 costs; Frank Reynolds, breach of the peace, Jessie Dyer will read. The accompanie will be Miss Winchell. 5 fine, \$7.06 costs; Alfred Jeff, breach of

West Haven Notes he peace, discharged. This evening the Sons of Temperand will ho'd an open meeting at Arcanun

The Rubinstein Club.

In the probate court, the hearing on the hall. An interesting program will be ren ppolatment of an administrator on the dered consisting of solos, quartets, recitastate of the late Eliza T. H. White vice. tions and readings. Joseph T. White resigned, which was to The Adelphis of Derby, who wer

have been heard to day, has been postchedulel to play the West Havens at the poned one week. Cottage grounde, Savin Rock, Saturday The commissioners on the insolvent afternoon, were obliged to postpone the

estate of H. C. Imig, the tailor, have altrip on account of the rain. There has been a large sale of tickets fo lowed preferred claims amounting to \$134.75 and general claims to the amount

lowed preferred claims amounting to \$134.75 and general claims to the amount of \$437.88. Attorneys Goodhart and Blydenburgh, found gulity by the jury in the bastardy proceedings brought sgainst him by Annie New York. Date Wester Yesger, have filed a motion for a new trial on the grounds that one of the inverse ma There has been a large sale of tickets for the concert to be given on Wednesday night at the town hall. The program in-cludes selections by Mary Dudley Burke, vocal solo by Frank Edgar; a farce entitled "My Uncle's Will," ensched by Vernon Somere, J. T. Frince and E. R. Brooke; vocal solo by E. Mae Smythe and plano elections by Emil Stegmann. The recital which was to have been held on Thursday night by O. F. Robins was postponed on account of the stormy weather and will be given on Thursday semblance to Sternchus. The motion

William W. Clinton has been appointed special officer for the grove and ball grounds at the above for the season. will be heard by Judge Studley this week

Oratorical Contest. Much interest is being excited in the

The new vessel now building at the ship yard will be launched in June. The rails for the new road to Merwin's Point have arrived and are being hauled lown to the line of the road. Tale-Wesleyan oratorical contest to take place at the Y. M. C. A. hall in New Britain on Thursday evening, May 24. The The Samoset club will occupy their new topic, "The Political Solution of the Liclub house about July 1. The members of quor Problem," is felt to be most timely. Two prizes are offered, the first of \$20 and the club as enrolled at present are as fol-lows: Israel A. Kelsey, James Graham, A. the second of \$10, for which two speakers each from Yale and Wesleyan compete.

lows: Israel A. Kelsey, James Graham, A. Felton Wood, Charles E. Graham, James R. Graham, H. G. Eames, H. B. Graham, A. M. Lockwood, W. B. Warner, A. M. Kelsey, W. H. Brown, W. A. Main, F. A. Jackson, J. D. Merwin, A. O. Coe, George W. Warner, A. E. Pond, John Brown, M. J. Adams, J. W. Sears, Sam-nel J. Broant, B. D. Brown, F. A. Church Club Meeting. The Church club of the diocess of Con accticut will hold its regular meeting in this city to morrow evening. Members of the club from New Britain are S. P.Cooley N. A. Hooker, Henry Hooker and C. F Chase,

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

North Haven. CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST-THE DOCTO

WAS ABSENT-KING'S DAUGHTERS' MUSI CALE-THE CONUNDRUM SUPPER.

May 19 -The unusually pretty and styl ish hats and bonnets seen in town this spring speak in high praise of our young milliner, Mrs. F. L. Smith, and her many

Brown, M. J. Adams, J. W. Sears, Sam-uel J. Bryant, B. D. Brown, E. A. Littney, Joseph Andrews, John T. Gill, John T. Prince, John F. Barnett, E. L Nettilston, H. E. Nettilston, J. Stuart Reynolds, C. E. Thompson, H. I. Thomp-son, George L. Peck, R. W. Coe, C. B. Davis, H. V. Riobards, E. L. Smith, George H. Thomas, D. S. Thompson, James C. Hyde, George W. Adams, C. K. Bush, George S. Bradley, C. E. Stormont, W. C. Brainard, A. B. Wilkin-son, W. W. Wilkinson, James Gardner Clark, J. G. Pattee, G. K. Hyde, J. N. Wadsworth, Erwin J. Crawford, Samuel A. Stevens, John McKrille, D. N. Walker, Julius Twies, C. H. Lewis, W. S. Tnoker. William F. Knapp, B F. Richards, W. V. Somers, Edward H. Phips, Charles Ward. BASEBALL. friends wish her greet success. Last Monday night the frost did much

damage to early regetables in different parts of the town, although most of the people at the center escaped. H. P.Smith, however, lost fifty hills of melons. H. F. Potter lost all of his earliest crop of tomato BASEBALL. Haven Baseball Team-Yale

Game Also Postponed Until To-Day plants, from fifteen to twenty inches high. The smaller plants were not hurt. Mrs. John Brockett, fearing frost, got up in the night and went to the field to cover her to--National League Games. The Waterburys were booked at New Haven Saturday, but rain postponed the game. A big crowd was expected there.

mate plants and saved them. Mrs. C. N. Torner has a large quantity of tomato plants, but there was no frost at her place. Mrs. Sturtevant is the guest of her sis-ters, the Marihugh girls. The debate which was to have occupied the between the manage at The The Waterburys were to play as follows: Lander ss, Dunne c, Sneden If, Peoples 1b Norton 2b, Garety p, Brennan of, Battam b, Davern rf. This order will be used at

the lecturer's hour at the grange on Tues-day evening was postponed on account of the unavoidable absence of Dr. Goodyear, Rain fell heavily just as the Yale-Princeton baseball game was about to begin Sat-one of the leading disputants. The quea-arday afternoon, and 3,500 spectators sat tion box brought out a variety of subjects

INVESTMENT BONDS.

urday afternoon, and 3,500 spectators sat an hour waiting for fair weather. The Princeton and Yale Glee clubs were pres-ent and sang cheracteristic melodies of both colleges. Then Captain Case an-nounced that the grounds were unfit for uss, and a long line of muddy hacks attried for the city. Later Captains Case and McKenzie held a consultation over the data of the defarred match. It was da

use, and a long line of muddy hacks started for the city. Later Captains Case and McKenzie held a consultation over the date of the deferred match. It was decided to hold it this (Monday) afternoon, and the Princeton team and a few hun, and the Princeton team and a few hun, dred alumni spent yeaterday here waiting for the great match. As both Captain for the great match. As both Captain for the great match. As both Captain case and Pitcher Gerter are out of condition, the postponement favors Vale's chances of winning.
The following were the scores of ball games held on Saturday:

At Boston-Yale Freshmen 3. Harvard Freshmes 5.
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At Brookiyn-Pachib 6, Cornell 7.
At Priladelphia-Philadelphis 8, Boston 7.
At Brookiyn-Backing 6, Cornell 7.
At Baltimore-Baitimore 7, Wakington 5.
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At New Britain party consisting of Mr.
J. Sloper, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Mrs. D. A. Paraona and Rev. Dr. Stidham will attend the May meeting of the National Baptist Missionary societies at Saratogs.

\$7.50.

