"Equal and Exact Justice to all Men of Whatever State or Persuasion, Religious or Political."-Jefferson.

Vol. I, No. 12.

Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday Evening, January 7, 1891.

Price One Cent.

THE GAZETTE'S TERMS FOR PAPER AND ADVERTISING.

[Officially entered at the Post Office as a Newspaper.]

Weekly by Mail.

Three Months (postage prepaid)

Daily and Weekly by Mail.

Three Months (postage prepaid) - -

The date on the address label shows to what issue your subscription is paid. The change to that of a later issue is your receipt for remittance.

If you do not wish your GAZETTE continued after your subscription has run out, please notify us to discontinue it. The courts have decided that subscribers who do not order their paper discontinued at the expiration of the time for which it has been paid, are liable for payment up to the date when they order the paper discontinued.

DAILY AND WEEKLY DELIVERED BY CARRIER FOR TEN CENTS A WEEK. SINGLE COPIES, ONE CENT; WEEKLY, THREE CENTS.

All Mail Subscriptions Strictly in Advance. Weekly Subscriptions Ten Centsa Week, Payable to the Carrier who delivers the paper.

Terms for Advertising.

[No advertisements of doubtful nature are inserted at any price. Absolute accuracy guar-

IN DAILY.—All "Want," "Lost," "Found,"
"For Sale," "To Let," &c., advertisements One
Cent per word. Short Commercial and other
advertisements, 25 cents for five lines; 50 cents
for three times, or \$1.00 per week, including one
insertion in the weekly. Double the above
rates for double space. One column, one time,
\$12.00.

Locals inserted among reading matter and marked with a dash, thus "—," 10 cents a line. Births, Engagements, Marriages and Deaths, when responsibly vouched for, FREE. Special notices advertising time of funeral, 50 cents.

A liberal discount offered large space and long time advertisers.

long time advertisers.

In Weekly.—Ordinary and transient advs., 1 inch, 1 time, \$1.00; each subsequent insertion up to 4 times, 50 cents; half inch, half of above rates; 1 column, ordinary adv., 1 time, \$15.00; 1 column, reading matter, 1 time, \$25.00; Locals in reading matter, marked thus—, 20 cents per line. Terms for other forms of advertising furnished on application. A 10 per cent. discount on all advertising prepaid for three months or more.

THE GAZETTE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT is equipped with the best facilities for turning out Frast-Class Work of every description. All orders for Printing, Engraving and Book Binding will be as well and reasonably done as anywhere.

All communications should be addressed to Norwalk Gazette.

DAILY GAZETTE'S Classified Business Directory.

[Advertisements under this head ONE CENT per line per day, five cents per line per week or \$2.50 per year.]

ATTORNEYS.

J. BELDEN HURLBUTT, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Room 4, (up stairs) Gazette Building, Norwalk.

BANKS.

BANKS.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, Wall st, N.;
capital, \$100,000; surplus, \$14,100; George M.
Holmes, president; E. L. Boyer, vice-president; William A. Curtis, cashier.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, 44
Wall st, N. Incorporated 1824. Capital, \$200,000. President, James W. Hyatt; vice-president; C. O. Keeler; cashier, Lewis C. Green.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, 51
Wall st, N. Deposits, \$430,000; surplus, \$200,000. Winfield S. Moody, president; Martin S.
Craw, vice-presid't; James H. Bailey, treas.
NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, 51 Wall
st, N. Incorporated 1857. Capital, \$240,000
Ebenezer Hill, president; E. J. Hill, vicepresident; H. P. Price, cashier; directors,
E. Hill, E. J. Hill, W. G. Thomas, E. K. Lockwood, J. A. Osborn, O. E. Wilson, E. Beard,
D. W. Fitch, W. F. Bishop. Bankers', Merchants', Manufacturers', Personal and Family
accounts are solicited.
NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, Wall st, N.

accounts are solicited.

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, Wall st. N.
Deposits over \$2,000,000, surplus \$90,000. Geo.

M. Holmes, president: R. B. Craufurd, vicepresident; Geo. E. Miller, treasurer.

THE GAZETTE'S NEW MANAGING EDITOR.

JOHN C. HUBBARD, recently managing editor of the Fall River Tribune and previous thereto night editor of the New Haven Palladium, has assumed the position of managing editor of the GAZETTE. Mr. Hubbard has been engaged in journalism in this state nearly nine years is well and favorably known among the fraternity and esteemed by all as a newspaper man of the highest character and of exceptional ability. We congratulate the readers of the GAZETTE

upon the good fortune of securing his services. OUR JOBBING DEPARTMENT.

MR. HARRY M. GARDNER, JR., of New York, takes charge of the GAZETTE'S Jobbing Department to-day. He is a thoroughly expert and experienced Job Printer, and no work entrusted to him will be unsatisfactorily done.

A. H. BYINGTON, Proprietor.

Local Brevities.

It is reported that Mr. Evart Quintard is quite indisposed.

Mrs. Daniel Nash, who has been quite seriously ill has recovered.

Ullie Akerstrom is drawing large houses in Danbury this week.

All the babies born in Bethel thus far this year are girls-bless their hearts.

Rev. Mr. Bissell was reported as more comfortable last evening. He was seriously ill on Monday.

The Acme Quartette will make an effort to perpetuate their voices in the

phonograph to-morrow evening. -Toilet paper of all kinds at SUTHER-LAND'S.

While the excellent sleighing is go ing, going, the young people are keeping the sleighs going, going, too.

Clarence Q. Payne, of Stamford, has

been granted a patent for magnetic ore separators. Eight patents have been granted to

citizens of Connecticut this week.

George Cotter, of Nyack, N. Y., formerly of Norwalk, is visiting Norwalk friends.

-The finest Domestic and Imported eigars in Norwalk, at Sutherland's.

A. B. Bennett. who was awarded the mail carrying contract on Monday, has not thrown it up yet.

The work of organizing the Knights of Columbus band is progressing rapidly. Mr. P. A. Murphy is the latest man enrolled, and he is to play the bass horn.

The Danbury fire-bug has dropped his torch for the present, and is now devoting himself assiduously to the safer but less exhilarating avocation of stealing chickens.

Miss Nellie, oldest daughter of John M. Lockwood and Mm. P. Lockwood, both of weston will be married at the residence of the bride this evening at. 8 o'clock.

The Ridgefield Press will be issued next meek in eight-page form, the same size as the weekly issue of the GAZETTE. It has heretofore been printed in four pages, eight columns to the page.

·That much advertised new uniform went for the first time to the Armory last night, snugly caressing the new Captain, and went through the evolutions of the company drill with all the necessary dignity and airs.

Some of the artists of the Company F. Tourist Club minstrels will attend the minstrel entertainment to be given in Bethel by the Knights of Honor in that town on the evenings of Jan. 27th

Mary Brown, colored, who lives in a hut near Ridgefield, is summoned by the court in Danbury to tell what she knows about the robbery of \$150 from John Waterman, a Beantown sport, who, in company with a couple of other sports, visited her place on Sunday.

-Fine lines of writing papers and envelopes. The cheapest and best in town for the money—at SUTHERLAND'S

Mr. Bross, the poet-editor of the Ridgefield Press, came to town yesterday after a package of baby food and an insurance calendar for 1891. He reports sleighing good on the hills of Ridgefield, in the places where the snow is tracked down and the roads broken sufficiently to allow a sleigh to get through.

The first meeting of the week of orayer was opened last evening in the Congregational chapel. There was a large attendance, which it is hoped may still increase on the evenings which are yet set apart for these services.

The annual report of the board of Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk, is sent to our readers to-day as a GAZETTE supplement, and shows the various disbursements, etc., made by those officials during the year ending October 6, 1890, also the treasurers and school fund reports.

Daniel J. Drew, a prominent hat manufacturer, of Hawleyville, left that place for a business trip to New York two or three weeks ago, and has not returned nor been heard from by his friends since. It has been rumored that he is in the west, but the report is not credited by those who know him best, and the opinion prevails that he had no intention of returning as he promised when he left.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead close their house on Union Park to-day and leave for New York, where Mrs. Olmstead will remain for a time, and then go to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Olmstead will leave New York on Friday for an extensive trip on the Pacific coast.

-A fine line of cheap and choice note and letter paper-the cheapest for the quality in town at Sutherland's.

Three grocers' deliverymen chanced to meet in front of Ad. Durant's market in South Norwalk yesterday forenoon, and robbed Ad. of his whole stock of frankfurters, which they ate on the spot, before the very face and eyes of the proprietor, who had his revenge in the reflection that they would taste garlic constantly for the next week, no matter if they ate quail on toast three

There are several candidates for the contract of working the highways of the borough, which will be awarded at the next meeting of the court of burgesses, the more prominent being Connelly, the present con-Daniel tractor; Patrick Hanlon and Frederick Betts. Connelly has not as yet put in his bid for the contract, but the two others have.

-Never accept an electric bell with only one cell of battery; it's like sending a boy to do a man's work. See adv.

George and Henry Grumman have each been presented by George Ehret, the New York brewer, with a silver and porcelain German beer mug, richly wrought and decorated, and containing a portrait of Mr. Ehret brazed on the front. Also a handsomely decorated waiter's tray.

Mr. Frederick Belden. of East avenue is preparing to start on his New Orleans trip.

Augustus Lockwood, an old Norwalk veteran, died vesterday in the soldiers' vome at Noroton.

Some of our local politicans, representing the "victorious factions," are to have a big sleighride soon, behind a yoke of exen.

The stag party of sleighriders mentioned in yesterday's GAZETTE were chaperoned by Geo. H. Grumman, whose guests they were, and who footed the bills.

Chief Buttery is by no means cast down by his "removal." He remarked yesterday that a much more profitable job than chief of police awaited him in Wilton, as foreman for John F. Knapp, the road contractor. One thing was demonstrated to a

certainty, by the accident at the GA-ZETTE office. That is, that a 1,500 pound printing press can go down stairs much more expeditiously than it can A Bridgeport livery stable keeper

took a big load of the newspaper men of that city out for a sleighride yesterday, and as Jack Frost was out himself at the same time it is safe to assume that they got several "nips" before they got back home.

W. F. Hyatt, of Brooklyn, is in town conferring with O. E. Wilson, of the board of trade, relative to the establishment of his safety pin factory in Norwalk. Mr. Hyatt is an old Norwalker.

The penmanship class of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first session after the holiday vacation this evening at 7 o'clock, and all members should be present. The gymnasium class will resume its work this evening at 8 o'clock, and Instructor Manning would like to see every member on the floor.

portiNews.

No doubt the jolly big fellow is somewhat gratified himself over his recov-

The annual election of Phoenix Engine company was held last evening. It was voted to change the by-laws so that "captain and first and second lieutenants" be the titles of the officers in place of foreman and first and second assistants. The following officers were elected:-Captain, A. A. Chinery, Jr.: first lieutenant, C. M. Smith; second lieutenant, D. H. Weeks: recording secretary, F. E. Lockwood; financial secretary, W. J. Cavanaugh: treasurer, Charles A. Burr.

Weekly prayer meeting this evening in the Methodist church, at 7:45. The meeting last evening was well attended and of special interest. The subjects before assigned, were presented forcefully and in fine taste. Subject for this evening: "The family and the home-Their dangers and safeguards.' Surely, no one can be without interest in this theme. These meetings are open for all. Come with prayers in your heart for the safety of the homes of America. They are confronted by no ordinary dangers.

Hope Hose company held their annual meeting, at its parlors, last evening. No action was taken regarding the changing of the titles of the officers. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:-Foreman, Francis McKeon; first assistant. William S. McCarthy; second assistant, Willis Bouton; recording secretary, Thomas O'Donnell; financial secretary, John McKeon; treasurer, Elmer Chinery. After the election refreshments were served and the members went in for social enjoyment. "Rob" Adams sang the song "Give the Workingman a Show," and a good time was had all around.

-Toilet paper of all kinds at SUTH-

ERLAND'S. Burgess Bowe having learned from various sources that he was reported as having been instrumental in bringing about the removal of Chief of Police Buttery, he went to the trouble of inviting a GAZETTE reporter to accompany him to the Warden's business office, where the Warden was asked if he could remember how Mr. Bowe had voted on the matter. Warden Keeler promptly replied that, as Mr. Bowe sat next to him at the table, he (the Warden) saw Mr. Bowe's ballot every time, and that on every ballot Mr. Bowe's vote was cast for Buttery for chief. "Furthermore," volunteered Warden Keeler, "I have heard of other reports of Mr. Bowe voting against his own party in instances where I positively know he voted straight, and he has been subjected to undeserved criticism." That ought to settle it.

EXPRESSMAN BUXTON'S CLOSE CALL.

William E. Buxton, the well-known expressman, was last night the victim of an accident, which, while attended with severe results, was at the same time a most miraculous escape from a horrible death. A new Gordon job press weighing not far from 1,500 pounds, came up from New York for the GAZETTE by boat yesterday, and Mr. Buxton was engaged to cart it to this office and deliver it in the job printing room on the second floor. It was necessary to haul it up the front stairway by means of tackle blocks and ropes. Heavy planks were laid lengthwise up the stairway on which the heavy press, which was encased in a stout box made of boards, was to slide up to the top. When all was in readiness a dozen strong men at the head of the stairs pull on the ropes with might and main, and hauled the box up, gaining a few inches at every pull, while Mr. Buxton took his position behind, on the down-hill side, with a crowbar to keep it from slipping and hold every inch gained. All went well but slowly, until the machine reached the topmost landing, where one more tug would have caused it to tip down onto the level floor, when suddenly the rope by which the tackle blocks were secured to a beam, gave way, and the ponderous machine went crashing and thundering down the stairway and brought up against the heavy casing of the street door at the foot. The men at the top rushed down the stairs expecting to find Mr. Buxton crushed to atoms beneath its weight. He was found lying face downward, the upper part of his body projecting out on the sidewalk while he was pinned down by the legs with the heavy box resting on its corner across them. Ready hands quickly hoisted the box sufficiently to extricate the man and he was carefully picked up and taken into Gregory's drug store. He was conscious at the time, but soon went into a faint which lasted but a few minutes. An examination by Dr. Dexter Hitchcock revealed the fact that aside from a very severe bruising and mangling of his legs, and some contusions on the face, he was not seriously injured. Not a bone was broken, and there is no evidence of internal injury. He was removed to his home on Wall street where he is now getting on as comfortably as the severe pain in his injured legs will permit. To everyone who witnessed the accident or who viewed the scene of it and understood the circumstances, it seems a miracle that the man was not killed outright. or at least did not come out with broken bones. Had he struck the foot of the stairs six inches farther to the left he would have been crushed between the

DEATH OF A TEMPERANCE LEC-TURER.

heavy door frame and the box, and it is

difficult to figure out the one chance,

him, that made his escape possible.

from the thousands of chances against

James E. Woodbridge, agent and lecturer of the Connecticut Temperance Union was found dead in his bed at the Sigourney hotel in Hartford, last Saturday. He had been in poor health for some time with heart and lung trouble. He was 60 years of age and leaves an aged mother and three children at his late home in Collinsville.

IMPORTANT FORECLOSURE SUIT.

Rockville, Conn. Jan. 7.—The important case of Jordan, Marsh & Co. of Boston, foreclosing a \$35,000 mortgage on the Windermere mill property, which is now in the hands of the Bertram Manufacturing company of New York, was begun in the superior court this morning. There are a number of intricate law points involved. The mill has not been running for a number of years and the property is in a bad condition. It was valued at one time at \$75,000, but the property it is said would not bring \$30,000 at present.

SECRETARY BLAINE SUED.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—Secretary Blaine has been sued by Jacques Van Raalte, of Glasgow, Scotland, and the United States has been joined as defendent for \$250,000, the principal and interest on bonds which VanRaalte bought of the seceded states during the rebellion. The action is brought in the United States circuit court for the Maryland District, and is based on Secretary Seward's proclamation of July 28, 1868. in which he declared that neither the United States or any state shall pay any debt or obligation incurred in rebellion against the government. The plaintiff claims that the bonds were issued prior to the proclamation and that Secretary Seward's action was an illegal interference with vested rights protected by solemn treaty, and that the proclamation destroyed the negotiability of the bonds. Should such a case prevail, it is thought that there would be cease less and endless litigation, but there is thought to be no prospect of VanRasl. te's succeeding in his suit.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK.

With a view to ascertaining for the benefit of its readers, what the public sentiment is in regard to the action of the court of burgesses in appointing officials of both political complexions, the GAZETTE has interviewed by long distance telephone, some of the prominent politicians, with the results given below. In several instances the telephone refused to transmit the replies and the machine emitted a distinct odor of brimstone, accompanied in some cases with a tongue of blue, sulphurous flame; and then again it would buzz and splutter in an incoherent gurgle of ghoulish glee. Some of the telephonic conversation was communicated to the wires by induction, from statesmen who do not keep telephones and never could learn to play a single note on them; while other portions came through with a vehemence, volume, and distinctness of articulation that proved the gentleman at the other end of the line had a natural ear for telephonery, and the meanness to gratify it. The question addressed to each was: "What do you think of the appointments and removals made by the court of burgesses?" A number of the replies were discarded as unavailable. Here are the others:

William Mitchell-"I am reconciled: there is a balm in Gilead." James T. Hubbell-"If we're going

to have politics, let's have politics. But if we're playing kissing games, let's kiss all around and show no partiality." Billy Mullen-"There lurks a traiter in our camp."

Tom Cooney-"Henceforth forever I'm a Republicrat. The time to go has come.'

E. J. Hill-"I am attending assiduously to the lumber business. Ed. Goldschmidt-"It's a long cork.

screw that has no turning." John S. Seymour-"The tariff is

O. E. Wilson-"I feel a good deal as the fellow did." John Malone-"Why, Gracious me

just think of it!" James Mitchell-"They've goosed our cook for '92."

R. M. Rose-"I told you so." George Benedict-"Snoutrage."

R. N. Morehouse-"What is to be, will be ; but d-n the luck anyway!" Sheriff Toner-"I'm glad the original

settlers of the borough settled it so far from my place that I'm not in it." John Hanlon-"The moral is, never hand a man a lighted cigar with the

fiery end toward him." John J. Walsh-"It is simply the result of causes which combined to bring

about a train of circumstances that made such a result possible." J. Belden Hurlbutt-"I have to laugh."

C. B. Coolidge-"Appointments be blowed! The moral of Warden Keeler's message on finance is, that in the midst of life we are in debt up to our

R. F. Adams-"Everything goes." J. Hesitating Wade-"I cannot, will not, tell a lie-I've formed no 'views' as yet; but I will have some by and by -I've sent for a GAZETTE.

NOW AND THEN.

In our compendium of ancient history culled from the old files of the Weekly GAZETTE, the first quotation is in the paper of May 6th, 1818, and among the latest news items then printed, is a despatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., of April 14th. The paper of June 3d, gives latest news from Virginia, of date of May 22d, and so on.

Yesterday, January 9th, in the year of our Lord 1891-We received into the office of the DAILY GAZETTE, over the long distance telephone wire, our direct despatches from New York, Chicago. Mineapolis, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Also, there came to us. across the ocean cable, direct despatches from London and Paris, which left the respective cities at 9 a. m., (of our time) yesterday morning.

Yesterday was the first time in the history of Norwalk that such a significant newspaper event ever happened. But the readers of the DAILY GAZETTE may depend on having all the important news of all the world served them.

SURVIVED HER FIVE DAYS.

Oscar S. Brown, a well known resident of Norwalk, died at his residence No. 17 Westport avenue, Tuesday morning in the eightieth year of his age. It will be remembered that his wife, Mrs. Clarissa Brown died last week and her remains were consigned to the tomb last Sunday and the bereaved husband followed soon after.

A PHYSICIAN CENSURED.

Dr. Wheeler of New Haven is censured by Deputy Coroner Pond for not endeavoring to ascertain the facts in case of the fatal poisoning of Miss Kittie O'Neil of that city, who took poison with suicidal intent because of a quarrel with her mother. The unfortunate girl was only 15 years of age.

BROWN.—At his residence, 17 Westport avenue, Tuesday morning, Oscar S. Brown aged Ruesal normal, 80 years.

Funeral from his late residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Remains to be taken to Long Ridge on Thursday.

ELECTRIC BELLS, BURGLAR ALARMS, Annunciators, Automatic Gas Lighting and satisfaction quaranteed. Door Brits, 4.00 Ur. Samples may be seen at A. STOMMELL'S, or W. H. SMITH & CO. Sor address 1w12p CHARLES RILEY, Norwalk.

OFFICE OF THE NORWALK AND SOUTH NORWAL ELECTRIC LIGHT Co., NORWALK, Conn, Dec. 81, 1899.

THE Directors of the Norwalk and South Norwalk Electric Light Company have declared a quarterly dividend of two (2) per cent. on the capital stock of said company, payable on January 10, 1891.

Checks will be mailed.

CHARLES E. DUSTIN, Treasurer.

FOR SALE.

Advertisements under this head 25c. for Ave lines or less, 50c. for three times, \$1 for week.

FOR SALE.—House containing eight rooms; water on both floors; built but 3 years; in first class order throughout; located within minutes of horse cars; price \$2,000; two-thirds can remain on mortgage. Apply at the GAZETTE office.

ROR SALE or Exchange.—The premises, No. 7 Camp street. Lot 20x150. House has 11 rooms, modern improvements. Good garden, fruit in abundance. Apply to O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building.

A TWO SEAT Family Sleigh, with pole and shafts, nearly good as new. Cost \$125; will be sold for \$50. Apply at GARRITE.

A PRETTY Cottage of seven rooms, near the Bridge. Price \$2,500. Only \$500 down. Apply to O. E. WILSON, Real Estate Agent. GAZETTE Building. WHIST SCORE CARDS at the GAZETTE

OLD Newspapers, 50 cents per 100. Just the thing to put under carpets to keep the floor warm. At this office.

WANTED.

One cent a word for all advertisements under this head.

WANTED.—A young man wanted to act as porter. Enquire at CITY HOTEL. true WASHING by Mrs. Gleason, Leonard street.

A SECOND-HAND Counter in good condition. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

A N American woman as working house keeper. To one competent to do the work for three adults a good situation will be given. Address Box A, Norwalk, Conn.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of James L. Ambler & Sons is hereby dissolved; said James L. Ambler will conduct the business under the name of James L. Ambler & Go.

Norwalk, January 3d, 1894.

MISS ANNIE E. HALL, Voice Culture, 104 MAIN STREET, NORWALK, CONN.

ISTRICT of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court.

January 6th. A. D., 1881.

WHEREAS, Application has been made to this court for administration of the estate of fenong L. Boeert, late of Norwalk, in said district, decessed; therefore,

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 12th day of January, 1891, at z o'clock afternoon; and that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before said day of hearing. 1tp.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

NoTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Charles Adams and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1888 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1888, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said Charles Adams, or his interest therein, situated in the town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—One certain tract or parcel of land, in quantity about 17 acres, bounded northerly by land of heirs of Flavius Clark: easterly by land of heirs of Flavius Clark and heirs of W. J. Street in part and in part by land of Mrs. Louisa L. Weed; southerly by land of John W. Gilbert, and westerly by highway, also one certain tract or parcel of land, in quantity about 15 acres, bounded northerly and westerly by highway; easterly by land of Miss Sarah E. Camp and land of Miss F. M. Peaslee, also one certain tract or parcel of land, in quantity about the acres, bounded northerly by lighway, and and westerly by land of heirs of E. P. Weed; easterly by land of heirs of William J. Street; southerly by highway; southerly by land of or land, in quantity about three acres, bounded northerly by highway; southerly by land of one Remson and land of estate of James Sherwood, deceased; and westerly by land of the estate of James Sherwood, deceased; and westerly by land of street; southerly by highway; southerly by highway; by land of Sarah E. Adams and by land of Sarah E. Adams, by land of Sarah E. Adams and by land of she state of James Sherwood, deceased; and westerly by land of sherwood, deceased; and the prom

HORACE E. DANN, -E-X-C-E-L-S-I-O-R-

LIVERY STABLES,

OFFICE, NO. 8 RIVER STREET NORWALK, CONN. HORSES BOARDED BY THE DAY OR WEEK.

EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO A FIRST CLASS STABLE CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION. WM. LOCKWOOD.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND IN-VESTMENT SECURITIES.
MONEY TO LOAN

Plann in First-Class Companies

Office, Cor. Main and Wall ste. Norwalk, 1y48

NORWALK

Absolutely Independent.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1891.

A PUGILISTIC VIEW.

Billy Edwards, the "bouncer" of the Hoffman house bar-room in New York favors Charles A. Dana for United States senator because he is a "hard hitter." Does Billy want to be sergeant-at-arms in case Dana gets elected?

ENGLAND'S HARD WINTER.

England, as well as this country, is just now experiencing very cold weather. The cable states that during the past 74 years the thermometer has never averaged lower than during this week in London, when it registered only ten degrees above zero. There is every prospect of a severe winter on the Continent, as well as in the British Isles.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Europe will watch with quite as much interest as this country the action of the International Monetary conference, which is to be held in Washington in the second week in January with a view to agreement on a common Pan-American ratio of silver to gold. The ratio which is virtually agreed upon by all continental Europe is 1 to 15½, while the legal ratio in the United States is 1 to 16.

MERIDEN INOCULATED WITH CON-SOLIDATION LYMPH.

The consolidation of the town and city governments of New Haven is likely to be effected without opposition of any kind. A movement toward that end right here in Meriden would be a good idea. There is no need of having two sets of officers to govern a community no larger than this, any more than it is a necessity to have an election every year to elect them.—[Meriden Largers]

WHITTIER'S GALLANTRY.

A cultivated lady, presiding over a pleasant home in one of Boston's suburbs, took her three daughters to call upon Mr. Whittier, at his home in Amesbury. The poet received them cordially, kissing the youngest, a bright little girl of ten. "There!" said the delighted mother to the child, "now you, as well as your sisters, will have something to be proud of" "What is that?" asked Whittier, with interest. The lady explained that when her older daughters were children, she had taken them to call upon Longfellow, who had bestowed upon them a similar mark of attention. "What Longfellow has done, I surely may be permitted to do," said the grand old poet, gallantly, and stooping his tall form, he kissed both young ladies, who blushed and looked conscious, but'smiled delightedly.

That Telegraph Pole.

"Struck a queer old fellow up country," said one of the men who planted the poles for a new telegraph company in this state.
"He first came across us about two miles from his house as he was driving home from the village.

"Says he, 'Coming up my way with them air?'

"'Guess so,' said I.

"Wal, don't yer tech the sile along my fence. Wouldn't have one 'er them poles planted 'erlong side my primises for a hundred. Spile the looks of everything.'
"I told him that we would see about it,

"I told him that we would see about it, and he rode away swearing bloody murder. Well, we got up to his farm late the next day, and if it wasn't a dirty mean place then I'll eat a coil of wire. Blinds off, barn caved in, old pung canted up in the front yard—oh, it gave me a pain. Old Particular was there in full war paint. He cursed and blew and threatened when we began to set a pole in his door yard. But we went ahead with the biz and left with the earache. The man said he'd never sleep till he'd chopped the old gallers down, and he wouldn't eat till he'd used the wood to cook his grub.

"I laughed when I drove down by that

"I laughed when I drove down by that house a few days ago, about a year after we planted the poles. It looked as though old huffy had become pretty well reconciled to 'that outrage.'

to that outrage."

"His wife had hitched a clothesline on to that pole, and he had used it for the corner post of a shelter shed. Then on t'other side he had nailed a cleat, and hung up a bush scythe and mud hoe. A calf and a big sheep were hitched to it. He had some boards, some iron rods and bolts lying near, and as near as I could judge was getting ready to swing a gate on the much enduring pole. Above all the other embellishments on the pole were two signs, 'ShoTes foR Sale,' and 'OrKtiOn on TeWsday.'

daY.'

"I called the kicker out of the tie up and informed him that we should move the pole, and as I hurriedly drove away I heard him shouting: 'Why, then, to gosh 't all Joos'lum don' ye? It's been an eyesore ever sence you stuck it in my door yard!"

—Lewiston Journal.

Anæsthetics for the Death Penalty.

It would seem morally to be a debatable question whether it should be considered advisable that the soul of the condemned criminal should receive its impetus into sternity when absolutely stupefied by ether. Those who know death to be approaching prefer, as a rule, to meet it witingly with a clear brain, even though racked by physical pain of an excruciating nature. One of the greatest empresses who ever lived refused to go to sleep when she knew her death was near, because when she died she wished to meet death with open eyes and an unclouded sense. If the suggestion for the use of anæsthetics in capital punishment should be pressed with force it is probable that the great resistance to that change would be based on the ground that it stupefied the criminal before it killed him.—Boston Advertiser.

There isn't a library, a reading room, a museum, anart gallery or anything of that character open in Washington after dark. Such a dearth of places for improving recreation is not found in any city of 50,000 people as Washington with its 200,000 population presents.

DREAMS AS EVIDENCE.

THRILLING, MURDER TALES RECORD-ED IN THE OLD LAW BOOKS.

Peculiar Actions of a Disinterred Corpse.

One Man Dreams of a Crime Before It
Is Committed—A Mother Sees Her Son
Killed and Avenges His Death.

Law reports of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries contain numerous references to supernatural occurrences in court and on the scaffold. One of the most remarkable records of this kind is connected with a murder trial which took place in England early in the reign of the first Charles. Sir John Maynard, one of the first lawyers of the century, is the authority for the supernatural events of the trial, and in his quaint preface to his notes he says he "thought good to report the evidence which was given, which many did hear, that the memory thereof might not be lost by miscarriage of papers or other-

One Johan Norkett, a farmer's wife, had died, and at the coroner's inquest evidence was given proving that the woman's throat had been cut from ear to ear. At first the jury favored a verdict of felo de se, and the body was interred; but rumors became general pointing to foul play, and the body was exhumed. Thirty days after the death the jury assembled before the body, and four suspected persons were brought in. The only evidence against the prisoners was that they slept in an adjoining room, and that no one had passed that room; "therefore, if she did not murder herself, they must be the murderers."

What took place at the remarkable post mortem inquiry may best be described in the words of a witness at the subsequent trial, who was described as "an ancient and grave person, minister to the parish where this murder was committed." This estimable gentleman said: "They (the prisoners) did touch the dead body, whereupon the brow of the dead, which was before a livid and carrion color, began to have a dew or gentle sweat arise upon it, which increased by degrees till the sweat ran down in drops upon the face, the brow turned and changed to a lively color, and the dead opened one of her eyes and shut it again, which she did three several times. She likewise thrust out the ring or marriage finger three times, and pulled it in again, and the finger dropped blood on the floor."

Naturally enough such remarkable evidence as this was received with some suspicion by the court, although the witness, to again quote Sir John Maynard, "was a reverend person about 60 years of age, as could be guessed. His testimony was delivered gravely and temperately, but to the great admiration of the auditory." Ample confirmation of an obviously impartial character was, however, forthcoming, and the "admiration" turned to horror, so much so that the prisoners were convicted, and two of them suffered death at the hand of the common hangman. Neither of the victims, one of whom was an aged woman, could ever be prevailed upon to confess any complicity in the crime.

SAW THE CRIME IN A DREAM.

In 1751 an Irish murderer was convicted largely upon dream evidence. A Waterford publican named Rogers dreamed one night that he saw a man murder another man on a green spot on the summit of an adjoining mountain. He was able next day to describe both men with perfect accuracy, and did so to many of his friends. One of the men was exceptionally strong, the other weak and puny; but it was the latter who, in the vision, committed the murder. Rogers persuaded the parish priest to accompany him to the spot, which he found without difficulty, but where there seemed to be no traces of a murder or a struggle. Hence Rogers got rather laughed at. Next day, however, two men entered the public house, and Mrs. Rogers at once recognized them from her husband's description as the heroes in the vision. Much alarmed she fetched her husband, who was also certain they were the two

When they rose to leave Rogers begged the one he expected to be murdered to remain, but without avail. He nearly fainted with fright after the men had left, and finally persuaded a neighbor to accompany him to the green spot on the hill, where, sure enough, the tragedy of the dream had taken place in reality. The murderer was tracked and caught, and Rogers was the principal witness. His recital of his dream was so vivid that the prisoner at once confessed, adding that he killed his companion exactly as foretold in the dream. The weapon used was a knife, and as eight stabs were seen by Rogers in his dream, so the murderer admitted that he drove his knife up to the handle in his companion's body exactly that number of times.

A MOTHER'S VIVID DREAM.

A MOTHER'S VIVID DREAM.

In 1810 a woman named Kraeme appeared before a Frankfort justice and asked to be sworn, as she had valuable information about a crime committed in a remote village in Russia, many days' journey from her German home. The story she told the justice was this: Ten years before her only son had left home. She heard nothing of him, and had no idea at all where he was living until the night before, when his spirit appeared to her and told her what she now hastened to relate. The revelation was that after leaving home the young man had wandered about Europe till he had finally found permanent work in the village of Kiaf, in Russia. Here he had fallen in love with a serf's daughter who had a Russian beau. On the preceding night this latter had inveigled the young Teuton into the country, where he had stabbed him and then concealed the body in a cave off the highway.

The justice knew that his informant was poor and had never been outside of her native town, and he was so struck with the vividness of her description of victim, assailant and location that he forwarded it to a notary in Kiaf.

Meantime Carl Kraeme had been missed, and on the receipt of the dream story the police hunted for the cave, found it exactly as located, and also found the body, with a wound corresponding with that described in the vision. The murderer was at once arrested, and the Widow Kraeme undertook the long journey to avenge her son's death. Her recital in court was vivid in the extreme, and she screamed with fright when she first saw the prisoner, whom she identified and picked out from among a crowd of men in a dimly lighted cell. She also identified the woman who was at the bottom of the trouble.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Useful Maxims.

Without danger danger cannot be surmounted. With the humble there is perpetual peace. Wit once bought is worth twice taught. Words may pass, but blows fall heavy. Yielding tempers pacify resentments. Youth is the season for improvement. Zeno, of all wirtues, made his choice of silence. New York Ledger.

The Deserter and His Pipe.

A.Commonwealth avenue physician had been dining with a few professional cronies, and as the cigars were lighted the talk drifted to the tobacco habit, first, in its effect upon the race at large, and then to its peculiar reflects upon various individuals. I know a man, said the elder physician—in fact, he is now in my employ—who is a victim of the strangest whims in regard to the use of the weed that ever came under my observation. He is a Scotchman, about 60 years old. Twelve years ago he deserted from the English navy and came to this country, when I gave; him a position as coachman. One morning I went into the stable, and noticed that a hole about two feet square had been cut in a partition between two stalls, and a little shelf had been nailed up underneath it. I wondered what on earth it had been done for, but Donald was away at the time and when he came back it had slipped my mind.

It was a week afterward before I had oc

It was a week afterward before I had occasion to go into the stable again, and when I did I found Donald standing on a stool, leaning his-elbow on the shelf, with a long clay-pipe in his mouth, smoking away like a good one and blowing the smoke through the little window he had cut. Upon my questioning him he told me that of the twenty years he had passed in her majesty's service-ten-of it had been on board a powder ship where the rules against smoking were very strict. During all this time he had been accustomed four times a day to stand upon a chest and lean out of a porthole-to smoke, so that no one would smell it, and when at last he took French leave he found that he could not get any satisfaction out of a pipe unless indulged in the old posture, and so you can find him after each meal and for half an hour before going to bed, standing on that stool blowing his-smoke through the little window.

—Boston Herald.

Too Willing to Be Acceptable.

A needy Frenchman once heard that a marriage was on the tapis between the daughter of a certain wealthy merchant and the son of a rich banker. The dowry that was to be given to the bride was 500,000 francs. The merchant was well known to be on the lookout for a good bargain or to save a dollar, so on this the Parisian founded his hopes on a good dinner at least.

He accordingly called at the merchant's residence and asked the privilege of seeing him on very important business. After a while he was admitted to his presence.

"The matter, sir, on which I call," he began, "involves for you the practical saving of 250,000 francs. I"—

"Oh, my dear sir," interrupted the merchant, "this is too serious to be discussed before dinner, and as it is now my hour for dining, pray take dinner with me, and we will afterward consider your proposition at our leisure."

Having partaken of a meal that left a pleasant flavor in the unfortunate's memory the rest of his life they returned to the merchant's study.

"And now I am ready to hear your proposal," he remarked.

The Parisian after a moment's thought

began:
"I understand, sir, your daughter is to
be shortly married to the son of the banker
D'Argent"

D'Argent."

"Yes, that is true."

"And that her dowry is half a million?"

This was also assented to

This was also assented to.

"Well, then, here is my idea. I am ready to take her for half that sum, and thus you will save or gain exactly 250,000 francs.—Philadelphia Times.

A Newspaper Proprietor's Whims.

"James Gordon Bennett's methods are peculiar," said an old newspaper man in an interview with a reporter. "He once brought up a man from an outside town to work the police courts. After a day or two he just as quickly sent him back to work there on space rates. The boy got rather rattled and declared he would get even with Bennett. He did. There was a bad smash-up on the road, and he sent an exclusive account to The Sun. Bennett of course wanted to know why The Herald was beat, and when he learned it was his whilom police man who had scooped him he sent for him again and made him assistant dramatic editor. He said he should not beet him again.

not beat him again.

"Shortly afterward, when in Paris, Bennett cabled this man to come there and act as city editor of the Paris edition. He went, and remained for two weeks, when Bennett, who had gone elsewhere, telegraphed him to go to London and report to Oakey Hall, who then had charge of the London edition. Hall told him he had no work for him, and sent a message to Bennett to that effect. Bennett then at once replied, "Tell him to go to hades." Probably he did, for he remained in London."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Test of Quickness in Fencing.

A very interesting method of testing the quickness of a sword thrust consists in photo-chronographic measurement. The movement of the foil point is too quick to be measured by the eye, but by the aid of the photo-chronographic apparatus it can be plainly shown. The fencer is dressed in white, placed in front of a black background, the foil is chalked and a metallic "spangle" is fastened to the tip by wax. The photo-chronographic machine being set in rotation, the trajectory of the tip of the foil during the movement of the fencer is shown by a series of dots.

As two successive images are one-fifteenth of a second apart in time, it follows that by counting these images the entire time occupied from the beginning to the end of the movement can be determined. In a recent test it was found that the stroke occupied a little less than fourtenths of a second. By this means two swordsmen can be compared, and their relative quickness easily and exactly determined.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Over 40,000 Hotels in the Country.

Does any one dispute my assertion that there are 40,000 hotels in this country? I have only to point out to you that there are over 60,000 postoffices enumerated in the official directory by the authority of the government, and as every one knows there is never a postoffice anywhere but a hotel is a nearby and necessary adjunct, and as there are many hotels in great cities where there is but one postoffice it is resonable to conclude that there are as many hotels as postoffices in the United States. Therefore I maintain that my estimate of 40,000 hotels is considerably below a reasonable estimate.—Hotel Register.

After "Potluck." She-Wasn't Mrs. Tiptop's supper de-

"She sets a mighty mean table."
"Table? It's solid-mahogany inlaid with sbony and gold."—Good News.

DAILY AND WEEKLY

NORWALK GAZETTE

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ANNUAL REPORT

TOWN OF NORWALK

-- FOR THE-

Year Ending October 6, 1890.

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70 Samuel Daskam, services..... 73 Water Commissioners, rent ... 74 Center School District. 86 John Meyers, loan. 90 Alonzo Kelly, supp ies...... 91 Charles Gehete, supplies..... 12 Charles H Hoyt, keeper alms 94 Betts & Farrington, supplies. 95 Franklin H Tolles, selectme

96 Lockwood & Lockwood, supplies....
97 B F Stevens, supplies..... 107 Jacob Weeks, supplies...... 108 H Glenn & Son, supplies..... 109 Chas A Burr, taking enroll-111 Joseph Mulligan, supplies.... 112 West Norwalk school district... 113 New York Tea Co, supplies... 115 David McKeever, supplies...
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117 E Stevens Henry, state treasurer, state tax, 1888...
118 Hubbard Blakestey, tighway.
119 C T Leonard, supplies coal...
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121 Holmes & Keeler, supplies...
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123 Glover & Olson, supplies....
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133 Silas B Gregory, supples...
134 Hublard Blakesley, highway...

135 Philip Meson.

136 Mrs Mary Gray, support.

137 John J. Walsh, care of J Duffy
138 Theodore Price, highway.

139 Joseph Mulligan, supplies.

140 John G Brundage, bighway.

141 W S Hanford, supplies.

142 James E Wixson, supplies.

143 Philip Mason, supplies.

144 Hubbard Blakesley, higaway.

145 John Doran, bounty.

146 W G Crockett, bounty.

147 Samuel Coulter, supplies.

148 South Norwalk Union school district.

150 South Five Mile River school district.

151 Albert DeForrest.

152 Centre school district.

153 John H Light, atty, bounty.

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164 Philip Mason.

165 C B Coolidze, rents.

166 Over River school district.

167 J A Patrick, supplies.

174 Lockwood & Lockwood, supplies.

175 Prank in A Tol'es, services.

177 Frank in A Tol'es, services.

178 Jacob M Layton, rent.

181 Mrs Wm K Downs, rent.

1-8 Cowles & Merrill, insurance,...
189 Aron Olân-ted, highway...
190 A H Hoyt & Son. supplies...
191 William Wardwell, supplies...
192 Adams Bros, supplies...
193 H Glour & Son, supplies...
194 John Campbell, supplies...
195 George Taft, supplies...
196 George W Raymond, supplies
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194 John Campbell, supplies.

195 George W Raymond, supplies.

196 George W Raymond, supplies.

197 Smith Bros, supplies.

198 J H Light, attorney, bounty.

200 P H Duryra, supplies.

201 A Deckerman & Son, supplies.

202 John G Brundage, highway.

203 Engene M Tolles & Co. supplies, coal.

204 Finney& Benedict, supplies.

205 West Norwalk school district.

206 David Austin, highway.

207 Broad River school district.

208 Charles C Benedict, enrollment

20 district.

209 Hubbard Blakesley, highway.

210 North Centre school district.

211 Philp Mason.

2.2 H R Hale, drugs.

213 Holmes & Keeler, supplies.

214 E Merrill, ice.

215 William Sheldon, highway.

216 Norwalk Prinning Co, add.

217 John H Light, attor'y, bounty

218 John H Light, attor'y, bounty

220 John H Light, attor'y, bounty

221 Michael She-edy, highway.

222 Raymond Brothers, coil.

223 North East school district.

224 C W Burritt, plumbing.

225 Daniel A Knapp, highway.

226 John HLight, attory, bounty

227 Philip Mason.

228 Mrs Polly Selleck, support.

229 Making enrollment.

230 John Fry, bounty.

231 Mrs David Keeler, rent.

232 Edwin Benedict, bounty.

233 Mary E Von Tassell, bounty.

234 M L Peiham, bounty.

235 Blank.

241 James E Ells, bounty,

241 Edward Avers bounty.

238 Richmond E Thomas, bounty.
239 Blank.
241 James E Ellis, bounty.
241 Edward Ayers. bounty.
242 Theodore B Benedict, bounty.
243 George Canfield, bounty.
244 Stiles W Curtis, attor'y, bounty.
245 Samuel W Lyons, bounty.
246 George W Raymond, bounty.
247 Theodore Price, highway.
248 Charles S Scott, bounty.
249 Charles Olmstead
250 Levi Wanner, at orney.
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252 South Norwalk Union school
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256 Marvin Brothers, highway...
257 Hubbard Blakesley, highway.
258 North Center school di trict.
259 Berlin Iron Bridge Co, draw-district.
261 Cen re school district......
263 Ph lip Mason.
263 Elijah F Gregory, bounty....

265 Over River school district....
266 Samuel Coulter, Hannah Barues
267 West Norwalk school district...
268 Wm H Merrill, bounty....
269 South Five Mile River school

office.
273 Henry E Guthrie, highway...
273 Philip Mason...
274 Enos Kellogg, supplies...
275 Norwalk Gazette, printing

285 Wm Vollmer, services.
286 Mrs M ry A Allen, rent.
287 North East school district.
288 J F Bennett, supplies.
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297 Jacob Sch ub, supplies
294 Allen Betts, supplies
299 Norwalk Saving Society, rent.
300 Old Well Cigar Co
301 C H Varden, supplies
402 E M Lockwood, assessor
303 Frede ick S Lyon, assessor
404 Harvey Fitch assessor
305 W H Smith & Co, supplies
306 John H Riggs, drugs
307 Philip Mason
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3 9 Norwalk Record, add
310 Chas A Wheeler, making an-

352 Norwalk Printing Co, adver-

354 Frank Brothers, supplies.
355 Nancy Hendricks, support...
356 Broad River school district...
357 George F Selleck, bounty...
359 D C Craft, burials
360 Samuel Coulter, supplies...
361 W C Samis, highways.
362 Wm Vollmer, to Middletown T
H Rambo...
363 Walter Hitchcock, M D, servics... 364 H D Cornell, painting new

377 S P Fitch, for abstract for assessors...
378 Oscar Smith, bounty...
379 Scofield & Hoyt, supplies...
381 Philip Mason
381 Henry Gibbs, janitor...
382 Samuel Daskam, services...
383 W C Sammis, highway...
384 W B Hendrick, services...
385 Norwalk Gazette, advertising...
386 Franklin A Tolles, services...
387 South Norwalk Union school district...
388 Wm Wardwell, supplies...
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408 Lockwood & Lockwood.suppl's
409 Finney & Benedict, supplies.
410 W H Hendrick, supplies.
411 W & E Osterbank, supplies.
412 George W Raymond, supplies
413 Raymond Brothers, sup coal.
414 Nickerson & Betts, supplies.
415 Jacob G Fowler, bounty.
416 East Norwalk school district. 417 West Norwalk school district... 418 Chas E Seymour, supplies.... 419 T B Guyer & Son, supplies.... 420 Chas N Wood, surveying..... 421 James Golden, advertising

421 John H Light, att'y, bounty... 423 John H Light, att'y, bounty... 424 Mrs Kute Thompson, rent.... 425 Holmes & Keeler, supplies.... 426 James Mulligan, supplies.... 427 Albert DeForrest..... 428 Broad River school district...

438 North East school district...
439 Philip Mason...
440 Joseph Mulligan, supplies...
441 Henry K Selleck, services...
442 Mary Alden, rent...
443 I N Crissey, work at almshouse
444 S K Stanly, supplies....
445 W C Burke, M D, births and
deaths...

454 Philip Mason.....

459 W B Hendricks, services..... 460 Old Well Cigar Co, supplies... 461 Chas H Hoyt, keeper alms-

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529 Philip Mason...
521 F Buttery, supplies...
522 Chas Olmsted, school visitor.
523 Henry Seymour, board relief.
524 Centre school district...
525 Philip Mason...
526 T H Healy, attendance on Tim

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526 Philip Mason.
526 TH Healy, attendance on Tim
O'Brien...
527 Chas A Crossly, work at almshouse
528 Norwalk Printing Company...
529 North Centre school district.
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531 Wm Mann Co, books for town clerk...
532 John Gornely, attendance on
Tim O'Brien...
533 John H Light, etty, bound...
534 Chas Adams, attendance on
Tim O'Brien...
535 Wm A Curtis, six months as treasurer.
536 Broad River school district...
537 Samuel Daskam, balance due
April 1, selectman, clerk of
board...
538 Nickerson & Betts, supplies...
540 Joseph Mulligan, supplies...
541 Mrs Polly Selleck, supplies...
542 George H Barrett, burial.
543 G Ward Selleck, supplies...
544 W B Hendricks, services...
545 West Norwalk school district...
546 Mrs Henry Lewis, matron court
house...
547 Nocwalk Saving Society, rent.

558 Mrs Kate Thompson, rent.... 559 H D Cornell, painting alus-561 Adams Bros, supplies...... 562 W J Finny, M D, town doctor, 563 Conn Hospital for Insane.... 564 B W Maples, rent

576 Betts & Farrington, supplies...
577 Mrs Louisa L Weed, rent....
578 Chas W Smith, supplies....
579 Brown & Wilcox, supplies.... 580 B F Stevens, supplies..... 581 Chas H Ferris, supplies..... 582 Dibble & Comstock, supplies...

583 Henry Jones, supplies...... 584 Raymond Brothers, supplies, 535 Old Well Hotel, supplies..... 586 Mrs Wm K Downs, rent. 587 Wm S Knapp, rent. 588 City Spotth Norwalk, rent. 589 Baymond Brothers, rent. 590 Jacob M Layton, rent.

590 Jacob M Layton, rent.
591 Chas H Hoyt,
592 F W Smith, rent.
593 Mrs David Kennedy, rent.
594 A N Clark, M D, births and
deaths.
595 John Tracey, M D, burials.
596 H R Hale, drugs
597 Charles Thomas, supplies.
598 Samuel Ireland, killing dog...
500 W C Burke, as health officer. 599 W C Burke, as health officer... 600 Walter Hitchcock, births and

603 Charles Low 604 Nancy Hendricks, support... 605 Mrs Steven Pinckney, support, 606 Wm B Hendrick, advanced on 609 John G Brundage, highways...

617 Charles F Green, supplies....
618 Cyrus Ruscoe, supplies.....
619 C F Walter, supplies.....
620 W B Hendricks, balance on oxen

624 Walter C Quintard, county tax, one-half.
625 Norwalk Printing Co, advert'g 626 F B Baker, M D, town doctor 627 L N Finney, M D, births and deaths.
628 George F Knapp, work at almshouse...
629 Samuel Coulter 639 Samuel Coulter 639 A H Baldwin, M D, town doctor 631 Samuel Daskam, expense moving William Wilcox.
632 JuliaABenson support Bridgeport hospital...

44 00

534 Berlin Iron Bridge Cc, drawbridge.

635 H D Cornell, balance on painting almshouse.

636 Scofield & Hoyt, supplies.

637 W A Hendricks, burying horses

638 J C Randall, supplies.

639 Henry Gibbs, janitor....

640 Wm B Hendricks, salary, cash advanced.

641 Samuel Daskam, salary.

642 Mrs Polly Selleck, support.

643 Mrs Kate Thompson, rent...

544 Wm Wardwell, supplies.

645 Franklin A Tolles, services...

646 C H Valden, supplies...

647 Scofield & Hoyt, supplies...

648 Louisa S Weed, rent...

650 North Centre school district...

650 North Centre school district...

652 Irving Hall, manure for almshouse...

653 Water rent for office.

633 Dexter Hitchcock, M D, births

652 Irving Hall, manure for almshouse...
653 Water rent for office...
654 Philip Mason...
655 George G Kemp...
656 John G Brundage, lighway...
657 C L Glover, supplies...
659 Charles H Hoyt, keeper...
659 Charles Gehebe, supplies...
661 South Norwalk school district...
662 A H Hoyt & Son, supplies...
663 West Norwalk school district...
664 G W Raymond, supplies...
665 Finney & Benedict, supplies...
666 B F Stevens, supplies...
667 H S Gregory, supplies...
668 W K Davis, rent...
669 Dibbell & Comstock, supplies...
670 E Thomes, supplies...
671 Raymond Brothers, rent...
672 Jacob M Layton, agt, rent...

673 Jacob M Layton, agt, rent....
673 Lockwood & Lockwood, supplies...
674 Conrad Beeker, rent....
675 George H Raymond, supplies...
676 Cowles & Merrill, insurance, 3

675 George H Raymond, supplies.
676 Cowles & Merrill, insurance, 3
years.
677 D W Fiten, supplies.
678 Mrs Robert Allen, supplies.
679 Joseph Mulligan, supplies.
680 North West school discrict.
681 Mrs Theodore Price, highway.
682 South Five Mile River school
district.
683 T B Guyer & Son, supplies.
684 Over River school district.
1655 Mrs M Allen, rent.
686 George Othame, supplies.
687 Joseph Mulligan, supplies.
688 Hatch, Baily & Co, supplies.
689 E J Hill, supplies.
690 Broad River school district.
692 Holmes & Keeler, supplies.
693 A J Meeker, board relief.
694 A Homer Byington, atty,
bounty.
695 Philip Mason.
696 Mrs Stephen Pinckney, support.
697 D & C P Hanford, almshouse.
698 North East school district.
700 Wm B Hendricks, supplies.

700 Wm B Hendricks, supplies....

703 Mrs Harriet Buckley, Roll pound.
704 Joseph Mulligan, supplies...
705 CT Leonard, coal, supplies...
706 Samuel Daskam, office ex, sup-

724 Henry Jones, supplies.

730 B F Stevens, supplies
731 H S Gregory, burial
732 Franklin A Tolles, services
733 Mrs Wm K Downes, rent
734 Dibb'e & Comstock, supplies
735 City South Norwalk, water rent
736 H S Brown, supplies
737 W & E Osterbanks, supplies
738 G & S H Holmes, supplies
739 C L Glover, supplies
740 Adams Brothers, supplies
741 J Arthur Pinneo office supplies

741 J Arthur Pinneo, office supplies
742 West Norwalk school district.
743 G & S H Holmes, for Chas H

757 John G Brundage, highway... 758 Miss Ann Duffy, 2 months' rent 759 Nickerson & Betts, supplies....

764 Hubbard Blakesley, highway.
765 John Greenwood, supplies....
766 Mary Jane Porter, supplies....
767 Scofield & Hoyt, supplies....
768 R N Morehouse, killing dog...
769 Over River school district...
770 Judson Cable, highway....
771 M T Osborn, paint...
772 Holmes & Keeler, supplies...
773 John H Biggs drugs 773 John H Riggs, drugs. 773 John H Riggs, drugs. 774 Philip Mason. 775 Norwalk Printing Co, add... 776 Samuel Daskam, sending Mrs Fellmetta. 777 Levi Warner, town counsel, 6

773 Norwalk Saving Society, borrowed soldier's bounty.....
779 R N Morehouse, killing 2 dogs
780 S K Stanley, supplies, almshouse
781 Eugene M Dally, highway...
782 Hatch, Bailey & Co, supplies Washington street bridge.
783 Philip Mason, supplies....
784 G Ward Selfeck, supplies...
785 R N Morehouse, killing dogs...
786 North East school district...
787 Middle Five Mile River school.

787 Middle Five Mile River school 788 Hubbard Blakesley, highway

188 55

13 05

794 South Norwalk Union school

district..... 836 Lockwood & Lockwood, sup-

90 25

71 65 6 50 515 00 2,500 00

107 52

35 00

1 00

59 40 45 00

32 65

4 00

36 00

4 00 6 00

5 00

892 A H Baldwin, M D, town doctor
893 Mrs Polly Selleck, support...
894 Samuel Daskam, services...
895 Henry Gibbs, janitor...
896 Daviel Knapp, highway...
897 Wm B Hendricks, services...
898 Edward Street, supplies...
899 Chas P Keeler, supplies... 904 T B Guyer & Sou, supplies... 905 Mrs Daniel Keough, supplies... 906 Brown & Wilcox, supplies.... 907 George H Gladstone, killing 908 Eugene M Tolles & Co, sup-

912 Lockwood & Lockwood, sup-

912 Lockwood & Lockwood, supplies...

913 George Othame, supplies...

914 Mrs Stephen Pinckney, suppore

915 Henry Jones, supplies...

916 Mrs Kate Thompson, rent...

917 J P Crossman, burials...

918 Lounsa L Weed, rents...

919 O L Glover, supplies...

920 Chas H Hoyt, keeper...

921 FJ Curtis & Co, supplies...

922 Jacob Layton, agent, rent...

923 Mrs W K Downs, rent...

924 Charles Gehebe, supplies...

925 G W Raymond, supplies...

926 Mrs Robert Allen, supplies...

927 Mrs Joannah Lewis, court

926 Mrs Robert Allen, supplies...
927 Mrs Joannah Lewis, court
house...
928 Joseph Mulligan, supplies...
929 Philip Mason...
930 Frederick Mead, auditor...
931 Charles Britton, rent...
932 John Buckley, rent...
933 Henry K Selleck, looking up
titles...

Purdy's family to Kingston,
N Y

936 Philip Mason

937 P B Kavanaugh, burial

938 Michael Sheedy, highway

939 Stephen Tompkins, highway

940 Central National Bank, for loan

941 Philip Mason

942 Chas If Hoyt, keeper

943 Honry Gibbs is notor

949 Wm Wardwell, supplies....
950 Franklin A Tolles, services...
951 Wm B Hendricks, services...
952 Nelson Hubbell, bridges....
953 W S Knapp, nurse....
954 G C Stillson, drugss.....
955 C E Seymour, supplies...
956 B F Stevens, supplies...
957 Wm K Downs, rent....
958 Duncan Iron Works, supplies...
959 Charles Britton, supplies...
960 Charles B Stevens, building cutvert...

961 D A Newcomb, highway.....

962 Adams Brothers, supplies...
963 Mrs Theodore Price, highway
964 Wm Hendricks, highway...
965 FT Betts, supplies....
966 Geo B St John, collecting taxes
967 Lockwood & Lockwood, supplies
968 C L Glover, supplies....
969 Mrs Louisa L Weed, rents...
969 Mrs Louisa L Weed, rents...

983 Nickerson & Betts, supplies.... 984 Scofield & Hoyt, supplies.... 985 Charles Thomas, supplies.... 986 Eben Gilbert, supplies.... 987 P B Kavanagh, burial.....

988 Town of N Canaan in settlem't 989 Holmes & Keeler, supplies... 990 Hatch, Bailey & Co, supplies... 991 W H Chittenden, cleaning town house..... 992 Mrs Stephen Pinckney, support

1001 Charles G Bohannan, M D ...
1002 J Buckley, rent, 1003 Samuel Coulter
1004 E Kellogg, supplies
1005 Chas H Valden, supplies
1006 Norwalk Gazette, advertising, 1007 F W Perry, atty, bounty 1008 James Dougerty, rent..... 1009 Allen Betts, supplies.

1010 Philip Mason...

1011 Michael Sheedy, highway...

1012 Mrs D Kelly, rent...

1013 Joseph Mulligan, supplies...

1014 Alfred Austin, ex index...

1015 E H White, highway... 1016 F T Betts, highway..... 1017 Harry Fitch, highway...... 1018 Philip Mason...... 1019 George Othame, supplies..... 1020 Norwalk Post Office, stamps for

1032 Polly Selleck, support. 1033 John H Remsen, highway... 1034 Samuel Daskam, bal due Oct 1, 1035 E S Church, highway... 1036 G Ward Selleck, supplies.... 1037 W B Hendricks, bal due as Se-

23 07 18 00

242 28

66 75

209 00 22 25 24 00

1042 Norwalk Gas Co, supplies...
1043 Edson M Raymond, highway.
1044 Anton Stemmel, supplies...
1045 C H Hoyt, almshouse...
1046 Brown & Wilcox, supplies... 1047 W C Quintard, supplies..... 1051 Chas W Smith, supplies

1059 Lockwood & Lockwood, sup-1063 A K Selleck, in settlement.

1066 F A Tolles, bal as selectman . . 1069 Norwalk Saving Society, rents... 1069 Norwalk Saving Society, rents... 1070 O K Scofield & Co, supplies.... 1071 Wm H Smith & Co, supplies... 1072 Eten Coley, highway...

1074 Philip Mason 1075 Levi Warner, town counsel... 1076 Mechanic Journal 1077 Old Well Hotel. 1078 Hubbard Blakesley, highway.

ABSTRACT OF DISBURSEMENTS OF THE TOWN FOR

THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 6, 1890.

Compensation to collector of taxes .\$ 900 00 | 900 00 | 1,577 37 | 1,577 37 | 5,646 26 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | 2,359 80 | of taxes 66 65
Errollment of militia 66 00
Support of public schools 33,384 66
Medical association 640 00
Borough of Norwalk, for highways 1,237 50
School visitors 369 02
John L Colegrove, arresting truant children

John L Colegrove, arresting children.
Board of Assessors, books, blanks, &c
Board of relief.
Attorneys' fees. Bridges.... Drawbridges at South Norwalk.....

70 00 209 44

768 30

Drawbridges at South Norwalk.
Highways.
Election expenses.
Almshouse expenses.
Children's Home expenses.
Office rents, gas, fuel, etc.
Printing voting lists, assessment books, etc.
Lockup, borough expenses.
Lockup, city expenses.
Registration, accounts, births, etc.
Burial of soldiers.
Bounty to soldiers

Burial of soldiers

N H Jones, repairing town records.

Abstract records for assessors.

Burial permits.

Comparing indexes.

Auditors.

Horse hire for selectmen.

Court-room expenses, borough.

Court-room expenses, city.

Land records and stationery.

Town clerk, examination as to tax assessment error.

rate book, etc.... Constable's services. Repairs town house and sundry sup-Town treasurer, annual services...
Board of health, expenses, salaries, etc.

Paid on ac't of new barn at alms-Paid for painting alms-house and barn...

Selectmen's services and expenditr's 2,212 31 385 26

Settlement with towns.
Support of outside poor, including inmates at insane hospital.... mmates at insane nospital.

Bridgeport Hospital
C N Wood, surveying
Bounty for dogs killed
Supplies to strangers
Sheep killed by dogs. 50 00 50 00 65 00

\$82,848 2 WILLIAM B. HENDEICKS, Selectmen Franklin A. Tolles, Samuel Daskam, Selectmen of Norwalk. of the Town of Norwalk.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCT. 6, 1890.

Balance, Oct 8, 1889..... \$9,989 49
 Loans
 11,500 00

 Licenses
 17,385 95

 Income, public schools
 8,644 62

 Non-resident bank tax
 1,035 80
 ceased soldiers..... \$111.178 09

Interest orders..... 10,311 54 710 35 \$111,178 09 SINKING PUND

By amount on deposit in Norwalk TOWN OF NORWALK AND ITS INCOME.

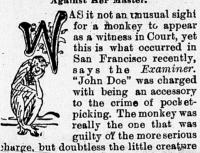
May 3, To cash p'd into town treasury \$ 108 00 1889. June 1, By divid'd Hartford Nat. Bank 1890. May 3, By one year's interest on Town of Norwalk order \$200.....

\$ 108 00 June 3, By div'nd Hartford Nat. Bank July 1, "Fairfield Co." 48 00 24 00 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOWN DEPOSIT FUND. May 3, To cash p'd into town treasury \$ 472 62 May 3, By interest to Oct. 1, 1889, from

Town of Norwalk, on orders Nos. 1 to 19 inclusive, amount-ing to \$7,877.09..... Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM A. CURTIS,
Treasurer Town of Norwalk and Town Deposit

and School Fund. CONVICTED BY THE MONKEY.

Novel Witness that Was Made to Appear Against Her Master.



vas innocent of any evil intention A lady was horrified while passing along Post street to find a monkey perched on her shoulder, and before she could recover from her paralyzed condition the monkey secured a valuaole diamond, which was torn from one of her ears. Two or three bystanders saw the act, and entered into a hot pursuit of the four-footed rascal, who ran up to the adjoining corner and turned lown Stockton street like a flash.

By this time a policeman had joined in the chase, and when the corner was reached the monkey had as completely disappeared as though the earth had swallowed him. Nothing was seen in the immediate vicinity but a tall, welldressed man, leisurely proceeding down the street. Doubtless he would have continued his stroll had not the officer noticed a suspicious bulging under the right side of his loosely fitting Prince Albert coat, and he was overhauled. Clinging as closely to him as possible

inder the coat was found the monkey. Of course the stranger was indignant at being so grossly insulted, but, nevertheless, was compelled to accompany the officer to the central station, where, apon being searched, several gold watches and articles of valuable jewelry by him and also the identical diamond taken from the owner's ear. Next morning when the case of John Doe was called in court a tall, swarthy man arose in the dock, passed through the little gate in the railing, approached the witness-stand and agreed to tell the ruth and nothing but the truth.

When the witness finished giving his testimony in a foreign accent the ma-jority present felt satisfied that no case could be made out against him, and wondered how an officer could make such a blunder.

"Your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "I have but one witness to introduce, when I am willing to close the case. Call Miss Mono."

Miss Mono was at once brought into Court in the arms of a stalwart police officer. Miss Mono was not a young lady, but a South American monkey of diminutive size. Her language could not be interpreted for or against the witness, as the monkey alphabet has act yet been perfectly translated into 178 15 English, but her actions could. With a wriggle and a jump the little animal landed plump into the arms of the prisoner, chattering and bobbing about with every demonstration of joy.

John Doe didn't seem to relish such evidence of recognition, and impatiently

pushed the little beast away.

"If the Court please," continued the attorney, "I wish to prove by this monkey that the defendant is guilty as charged." He then waved his hand at the crouching animal, which regarded him attentively. Another motion made in the direction of the judge caused the chattering little thief to comprehend, and, before the Court knew what was up, his watch and chain were in the hands of the monkey, scampering over to the accused. The latter's face as-sumed a deep pallor, for he then knew that his former means of living was lost to him, and that San Quentin stared him in the face.

Over One-Fourth Are Paupers. Venice is one of the poorest cities in Italy. It has 140,000 inhabitants. Of these no less than 40,000 have their names inscribed on the books of the 'Congregazione di Carita" as recipients of relief; that is to say, over one-fourth of the population are paupers.

THE sun is tremendously large. It is equal to 1,300,000 earths, but owing to its small density its weight equals that of only 332,000 earths.

Dust and the Complexion.

Dust is the great enemy of health and of women's good looks. It settles in the skin, especially where there is a little steam to help it; the wax and oily matter of the skin fix it till no ordinary washing will remove it. Wrinkles are accentuated by it, as they have a deeper bed to draw in the dust with the stylus of time. That is the reason so many women look about ten years younger when they find time to take their hot bath and the vapor has fifteen minutes or more to soften the tissues.

There is nothing like steam for plumping up the skin and washing out the grime which clouds every complexion not daily treated to soap and hot water. How many have the heating pipes of the furnace cleared of the year's accumulation of dust? From the pipe coil it is ready to enter lungs and skin, and, being deadest of all dead matter, it is itself death to hair, to freshness of complexion and general vigor.-[Shirley Dare.

An important movement is being inaugurated for the formation of a building trades' council to comprise delegates from the various unions of the building trades of Chicago, including the bricklayers, carpenters, architectural, ironworkers, cornice-makers, plasters, lathers, hodearriers, painters and others. When completed this council will represent fully 30,000 members of various unions and will be one of the most powerful organizations for good that was ever formed in the West. It will have absolute control of the building trades

of Chicago. A preliminary meeting has already been held and satisfactory progress made. It is hoped to have everything in working order before the beginning of the new year so that fair notice may be given to the employers. It is expected that the next year will witness the greatest movement in the building line that Chicago has ever had, and the unions recognize the necessity for thorough organization so as to be able to control the trade.

Lights Inviisible.

Light, which makes everything eles visible, is itself invisible. To roughly illustrate this make a tube by rolling a piece of stiff brown paper, about eight inches long, blackened on the inside, around a ruler. Close one end of the tube. Make two holes about one-third of an inch in diameter two inches from the closed end of the tube, exactly opposite cach other, and a third very small hole directly underneath them. Hold the tube not ragas fame or candle, so that the light shines through the twoholes, and look down the tube. If the holes are accurately cut, all will be dark. Introduce the fine point of a spill of white paper through the smaller hole in the track of the beam. It reflects the

rays and becomes visible. If light, per se, were visible, the sky at night, beyond the shadow caused by the earth, would be one blaze of light, since the sun's rays are everywhere traversing space. - [Courier-Journal.

The Irony of Fate.

General Cadmus M. Wilcox, who died from the effects of a fall, has been bur-Walking home at night a few days ago, he stumbled in the dark over some obstruction in a street where a railroad track was being laid, broke a blood vessel in the head and died of hemorrhage. What trivial incidents determine life and death? Here was a man who had been a daring soldier in two wars; who had participated in the siege of Vera Cruz, the battle of Cerro Gordo, the storming of Chapultepec and had en-tered Mexico with the victors; he had were found upon his person, not con- served with Beauregard at Manassas, sidering the handsome diamonds worn | had commanded a brigade at Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, a division in the frightful battles of the Wilderness and had issued safely from the leaden hail at Gettysburg, to be killed twenty-six years later by a misstep in a Washington street .- [New Orleans Picayune.

> day and universal suffrage. speakers advocated a Belgian Republic. Money was collected in anticipation of a general strike. Bills were thrown over the barrack walls in Brussels, urging the soldiers to co-operate with the workingmen.

SAID A. W. Wright, of the Knights of Labor, in a recent address: "The labor agitators, as they are called, are trying to organize the working people for their own interests, and yet you will hear the manufacturers say labor organizations are all right if it were not for the labor agitators. That is what the slave owners said about Wendell Phillips and Garrison. But we labor agitators propose to keep on with our work of making the working people dissatisfied with their condition when their condition is not what it should be.

Oklahoma Guide Book and Mapsent any where on receipt of 50 cts. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

The servant girl question was under debate in a coterie of ladies up town. and bitter words were spoken by some of the housekeepers when telling of their troubles with housemaids, scullerymaids, nurserymaids, chambermaids, and kitchenmaids. The strain of bitterness was interrupted by one of the ladies who said: "I never have any trouble with my domestic help. I keep a housemaid and a cook, who have been with me for five years, and I do not known that they are extraordinary specimens. One of them is an Irish-American, the other a German. They say that I treat them well. I do not overwork them or keep them at service from dawn till midnight. I don't scold them for every fault. I have a nice bedroom for them and they keep it neat. I let them go off in the daytime once or twice every week to take a walk or to visit their friends or to do their shopping. I talk to them at times about their gowns, bonnets, shawls, and ruffles. I see that they have something else than scraps or leavings to eat. I pay them their wages on the first of every month. I help them to do things now and then. They give me their confidence. I show them that I take an interest in them and my husband is considerate toward them. I don't believe they will ever leave our household till they get married, and my cook is a widow who says she will never marry again. I cannot see why so many people should have so much trouble with their domestic help or talk so often about the servant girl question." The ladies in the coterie to which this contented housekeeper thus spoke did not feel very well when her words were ended, and soon left for their respective abodes with a new notion under their blooming bonnets .-New York Sun.

Sweden exported over 30,000,000 pounds of butter to England last year.

FITS stopped free by Lz. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$5' trial butle free. Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A vein of coal has been struck at Burling

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stades, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional attreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting the nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chenery & Co., Toledo, O.

During 1888,466,406,000 tone of con-were brought to light, valued at \$700,000 000.

Rheumatism

Is of two kinds, acute and chronic. The former is accompanied by high fever, and in the swollen joints there is intense pain, which often suddenly changes from one part of the body to another. Chronic rheumatism is without fever and not so severe, but more continuous, and liable to come on at every storm or after slight exposure. Rheumatism known to be a disease of the blood and Hood's Sar saparilla has had great success in curing it. This medicine possesses qualities which neutralize acidity and purify, enrich and vitalize the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

MAKE HENS LAY
LIKE 'S
LIKE 'S
CONDITION POWDER
Does small. In quantity costs

How to Learn Modern Languages Without cost. Address Linguist, Hartsdale, N. Y DELIVATION 1000 asst Countiful Silk & Satingers enough to cover 500 sq. ins. 20c.; best, 25c. Lemarie's Silk Mill, Little Ferry N. J.

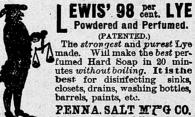
PATENTS I Instructions free to Inventoral Write at once for formation.

J. B. CRAILLE & CO., Washington, D. C.

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau
3 vrs in last war. 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

Howe's celebrated VIOLIN Strongest No. 19 Strings. The World.

7 for \$1.00.
Full set 4 Graded Strings 60 cts. Best Italian Strings 20c. cach. 1500 Rare Old Violins and 600 kinds of New Violins, Violas, Cellos and Bases, 75c. to \$3.500.
Violin Cass, Bows, Necks, Tops, Backs, Varnisa and all fittings. Music Books for all instruments. Best assortment, lowest prices in America. Send for catalogue. ELIAS HOWE, 88 Court St., Boston, Mass.



PENNA. SALT MT G CO.

HOW TO GET

is a question of vital importance,

but it is equally important that you use some harmlesss remedy; many people completely wreck their health

by taking mercury and potash mixtures, for pimples and blotches, or some other

trivial disease, S.S.S. is purely vegetable containing no mercury

pr poison of any kind. And is at the, same time an infallible cure for skin diseases. Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC, CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Beecham's Pills cure Sick-Headache

A machine makes 20,000 bricks a day

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

There is an electric snow-plow.

Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co.,522 Wyandottest., Kansas City, Mo The favorite form of suicide in India is Do You Ever Speculate?

Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo. Major Bogle, a hero of the Indian mutiny of 1857, is dead.

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A BIRTHDAY SONG.

When berries redden on the thorn, Oh, that's the time my love was born! When leaves are scarlet in the vale, And all the feathered grasses pale; When humming wheels thrash out the corn. Twas then my pretty love was born.

When hunters wind the merry horn, By woodland ways and acres shorn; In darkening days when nests are chill, In silent days when birds are still— Except the lark, who sings in scorn Of wintry care—my love was born.

O wailing month with tresses torn O happy month no pore forlorn!

For thee, though earth lie mute below. In heaven the trumpet winds shall blow The rose of eve. the star of morn, Shall crown the month my love was born.

Margaret L. Woods in Murray's Magazine.

THE CATNIP GARDEN.

Once upon a time there lived in the beautifu city of Denver a certain gentleman of the name of Toll, and he was a judge. All over the state of Colorado and elsewhere, too. the judge was famed for his goodness and his learning. In fact he was so good and so learned that one Christmas eve Santa Claus came and brought him a sweet Httle-baby son.

The judge was very proud.

"I will rear this little son to be a good and great jurist," said he, "and when I am old and feeble he will be the staff and com fort of my age."

One of the first things Judge Toll did was to hire a nurse to take care of the pretty little boy, for it so happened, sadly enough, that the baby's mother was not strong enough to carry the baby and amuse it all the time. The nurse was a kindly old lady, who had lived away down east, where there were many, many baby girls and some baby boys, so she knew about babies and just how to take care of them.

This baby was very fond of his nurse, and he would lie in her lap and admire her antique style of architecture, or would pat her wrinkled cheeks and coo the sweetest baby music imaginable.

This made Judge Toll very happy. say to himself, "and what a great jurist he will become!"

But one day the old nurse came to the judge and said, "We must do something

The judge was vastly astonished. You surely do not mean to tell me that the baby is sick?" he exclaimed.

"No, not exactly sick," said the old nurse, "but he needs toning up. He is fat and strong and contented, but there is a kind of look in his eyes that tells me he needs a tonic.

"Then we will call the doctor." 'There is no need of that," protested the old nurse. "The doctor would laugh at you and say the baby is all right. But I know just as well as I know anything that the child needs toning up!"

"Well, then, what shall it be?" asked Judge Toll. "Paregoric, squills, castor oil, hive syrup, belladonna?'

"None of them," answered the old nurse, "for they are all drugs, and he doesn't need drugs. What he needs is toning up." The judge said nothing—he did not know what to say. Of law, of politics, of mining, of literature, and of other worldly things he knew much, but of baby tonics he sim

ply knew nothing.
"What the baby needs is catnip tea," said the old nurse. "Nothing will tone up a baby's system like catnip tea. Down in Vermont an' Maine an' Mass'chusetts they always bring up their babies on cat-nip tea, an' that's why their babies make such smart men an' women.'

"But I thought catnip was something

cats ate," interposed the judge.
"Law me, an' so it is," said the old nurse, "but it's just as likely living for human folks. Why, there's nothin' in the world that'll tone up a weak system like a bowl of strong catnip tea. I hate to see this blessed child pinin' for wha'd be the makin' of him."

"I know nothing about it at all," said Judge Toll, "but if you say the baby needs catnip I will get some for him." Judge Toll went all over town for catnip

-into every drug store, every grocery and every doctor's office, but not a sprig of it could he find anywhere.

"You will have to send east for it," the druggists said; "it doesn't grow out here

"Then send east for it I will!" cried Judge Toll. And so he did. That very night he wrote to an old college friend in Massachusetts informing him of his dilemma, and asking him to send forthwith a goodly supply of catnip, no matter how

Well, in about three weeks' time, there came along a large express package from the east, and when the judge opened it he found that it contained forty-nine bunches of green catnip. Oh! how fresh and fragrant they were, and how their green leaves and assertive odors took one back across the arid plains and muddy rivers to the ferny wild woods of dear old Yankee-

"The baby shall have catnip tea three times a day now!" cried the judge.
"Here's enough to last a year," said the old nurse.

"I tell you what we'll do, we'll plant some of these bunches in the yard, whenever we need a few leaves for a tea we can step out and pluck them. So we will have an ever increasin' supply.

"That's a good plan," said the judge.
"We will plant these healing herbs at once, and they shall beautify and perfume our premises.

That afternoon Judge Toll planted the catnip herb in pretty rows in his front yard, and thereafter carefully irrigated them every morning and evening. It was surprising how soon the plants took root, and in less than seven days they were as flourishing in their adopted soil as they would have been on the hills of Vermont Whenever the old nurse wanted to make tea she stepped out into the yard and plucked a few catnip leaves, steeped them in hot water, and there it was, as natural a catnip tea as ever simmered on a stove or trickled down a baby's throat. The catnip bushes meanwhile thrived and shot out fresh sprigs and leaves, and their frag-rance filled the air for a great distance.

Uncle Seth Cooley, who lived on Capitol hill, one morning hobbled down to the Toll place and leaned over the fence and gazed tenderly at the thrifty herb.
"Jest as nat'ral as eyer," said Uncle Seth

slowly and sadly, as his nostrils dilated. "Jest as nat'ral as when Mitty an' I used to go huckleberryin' in the medder, near the plumtrees, out in Pelham. Say, jedge, you wouldn't mind givin' me a bookay on 'em, would ye' I'd kind o' like to smell 'em and take 'em home to Mitty." And old Mrs. Baxter came over from Evans' addition and begged a "bookay," too. She cried softly over the coarse, green leaves, as if the sight of them awakened memories of the time when old Uncle Dan'l and she started out in life together in a little frame

cottage "at Dummerston, on the West river, just six miles f'm Brattleboro'." Oh, yes, the Yankee folk came from all parts of the city of Denver to see that wonderful front yard, to pluck the catnip leaves and to tell the marvelous stories of the cures the herb had effected. And all this time the rows of catnip kept growing and growing and growing, and the fragrance went up and was wafted hither and thither by

the breezes. Away up on top of a very high mountain near Del Norte there lived an old Maltese cat, the maternal ancestor of many generations of her species. She had come across the plains in a prairie schooner in 1859 with a party of emigrants, and now she lived in the hospitable loft of the stable nearest the summit of an imposing peak not far from Del Norte. One night this old Maltese cat was traversing the ridge pole of the stable when she was to a sudden standstill by the

breeze blowing from the northeast. "Wee-ow-ow!" exclaimed the old Maltese feline: and her eves glittered strangely, her tail began to expand, and her ven-

erable fur rose on her back.
"Why, gran'ma," inquired one of the younger cats, a demure maiden tabby of uncertain age, "why, gran'ma, what ails

you?"
"Wee-ow-ow!" replied the old Maltese cat again. "Wee-ow-ow! I smell catnip!"

Now the other cats had heard about catnip, but had never seen any. The tales which the Maltese cat had told about her experiences with the favorite weed before she left her kittenhood home in Maine had been handed around among the other cats of Colorado as quaint legends. All the other cats had heard tell of the subtle glories of catnip, but none had ever beheld or even whiffed the grateful herb.

"Where?" asked twenty young cats in

"Oh! I don't know." replied the old Maltese cat, "but I can smell it, and I m going to follow up the trail until I find it.'

With these portentous words the old Maltese cat whisked her tail, gave a wild "Wee-ow," and started on a run for Denver, 300 miles away.
"Wee-ow-ow!" cried the other cats—and

the kittens too—and off they started for Denver, giving the old Maltese a hot race over hill and valley, peak and plain, mead and wold

The word passed around, and the cry went up here and there like wildfire, "Catnip! catnip! catnip! We're going to get some catnip!" The tidings reached Alamo-sa, and ran along the whole of the mountain range of Colorado. The excitement was intense—cats hurried from every house, barn, stable, shed and mine, and joined the vast procession. Every city, town, hamlet and camp was instantly de serted by its cat population. Such a yowling had never before been heard, such a seething army of cats had never been seen. The miner in his lonely hut, hearing the awful rush, sprang from his cot and cried: "The snow slide! the snow slide! Run for your lives!" But it was only the cats on the gallop to Denver! Oh, it was a prodigious spectacle, and the old Maltese cat led the van!

Judge Toll was dreaming pleasant dreams that night, when he was awak-ened therefrom by a din which threw him into a cold sweat. He crawled out of his bed, slipped anxiously into his trousers, seized his faithful shotgun and stole softly to the window. The strange noise seemed to come from the front yard—yes, from the rows of catnip bushes.

Then the judge peered out of the win-

dow, and what do you think he saw?

Myriads of cats—billows of cats! Cats of every size, weight, color, sex, condition and description. Black cats, white cats, tabbie cats, Maltese cats, tortoise shell cats, brindle cats, spotted cats, striped cats, brown cats, yellow cats, mauve cats, gamboge cats, long cats, short cats, tall cats fat cats lean cats stump tailed cats. one eared cats, wall eyed cats, three legged. cats, mamma cats, papa cats and kittens—oh, yes, kittens of every kind and without number! And there they were in Judge Toll's front yard, among and on the rows of catnip bushes—purring, sprawling, yowling like so many demons.

"Pur-r-r," said the old, wayback Maltese cat, all the way from Del Norte--"purr-r-r! oh! isn't this lovely? It's the first catnip I've had in going on twenty-five yearspurr-r-r! I thank heaven that I have lived to see this grateful fruit introduced into the Rocky mountain region!"

And then all the other cats—there must have been a million of them—purred in chorus so loud that it sounded like an awful, lingering peal of thunder. But this was not all. Oh, no! By the bright moonlight Judge Toll could see myriads and myriads of other cats surging down from the mountain ranges and through the valleys and over the plains—from George-town, Salida, Idaho, Golden, Boulder, Crested Butte, Tincup, San Juan, Pueblo, Chucharas Buena Vista Coneios Durango, Manitou, Leadville, Ouray, Huerfano, Kokoma, Monument, Rosita, Saguache and Trinidad— e foothills were alive with cats, the mountain peaks swarmed with cats, and cats, cats, cats swept along like a swirling torrent toward one focal point, Judge Toll's catnip bed!

And, lo! the cats were coming from other directions, too—from the arid plains of Kansas and from Deer Trail, from Monotony Water Tank and from the dreary confines of Nebraska. The breeze blo from the north brought the noise of vast armies of cats on their way from Laramie and Chevenne!

The cats already in the judge's front yard-how they purred and writhed and yowled, and how the sparks of electricity shot from their furry backs as they rubbed affectionately up against the rows of catnip! It was in fact a carnival-a cat saturnalia!

The judge said to himself, "I will shoot in among all these trespassers and drive them away. What right have they todevastate my beauteous exotics?'

But then came the second better thought. Would it not be cruel to deprive these creatures of the long denied pleasure they were now enjoying in the catnip bed? None of them, save the old Maltese, had ever before seen or tasted the precious herb; they knew of it only from the legendary lore with which the old way-back Malfese cat had regaled them, their fathers, their mothers, their grandmothers, their grandfathers, and so on ad infinitum.

And the more Judge Toll thought it

over the more he became satisfied that he ought, in all humanity, to let the cats stay and enjoy the catnip. So at last he went back to his bed and renewed his slumber

as best he could. When he got up next morning and looked into his front yard not a cat was to be seen, nor yet a vestige of the catnip either. The turf was widely rent and torn up, and every leaf, twig, sprig and root of catnip had disappeared. It was conjectured that the cats took it all away with them. They must have had a terrible battle over the remnants of the feast, for here and there on the despoiled turf lay eyes and ears and bits of talls and tufts of fur—silent but eloquent evidences of the last tragic scene of all.—Eugene Field.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY.

WHERE THE PROFITS OF WINTER DAIRYING COME IN.

John Gould Says Winter Dairying L Practicable to the Progressive Farmer, but It Cannot Be Carried On by Old Time Methods-It Pays Well.

Winter dairying is practicable to those who will put themselves in the line of progressive dairy thought, but it cannot be carried on with old time methods. "The failure of cows to breed at the proper time" is not the greatest obstacle to overcome in winter dairying. First, the barn, the stable, the water, the feed, and the cow each have to be considered and made to harmonize with the "changed season." The winter care of the milking dairy is an artificial creation, as compared with the usual summer keep. There must be a warm stable -not allowed to approach the freezing temperature. It must be kept at least 20 degs. above. Light in this stable should be abundant, and sunshine fall as much as possible within its walls.

There should be an abundant supply that the cows can be watered there without much labor. This is cheaply provided for with a thirty barrel galvanized iron tank, with close cover standing in the stable near the cows, supplied from a well or spring. Then the water is supplied to the cows, at a uniform temperature of 50 degs. with out heaters or pipes. The winter food most conducive to abundant milk flow is cheaply provided for by the use of the silo and bran, with a luncheon of clover hay. Six tons of silage for each cow will abundantly feed her from November to May 20; mill feed at \$12 per ton will supply the food for a milch cow for ten cents per day. I have done even better than this. Hay to exceed three pounds per day to each cow is not needed in the winter dairy.

The winter dairy, rightly managed, is profitable because the prices for dairy produce are much better from September to June than from April to Nov. 15, which is about the limit of milk giving for the summer dairy. The milking period of the October calving cow is fully sixty days longer than that of the spring milker. There is little difficulty in keeping the October milkers in profitable milk giving nine months, often more, and the men with silos and winter dairies show the figures that their cows give fully one-fourth more milk in the same number of days than will the same dairy milked in summer, and the balance of the milk obtained in the longer milk ing period is clear gain. The dairy that gives \$45 worth of milk in summer gives \$65 winter milked.

The question of cheap winter feeding is being rapidly settled with many. Others are now fully of the opinion that the winter milker can be kept as cheaply with shorts and silage as the dry cow can be on hay and the ordinary plan of keep. One of the most successful dairymen of New York, who keeps his dairy on silage the year round, puts the cost at: grain, \$25; silage, \$12; average income of each cow, \$75. An acre of good silage more than keeps a cow one year; this is a result that scores of other farmers testify to and with as good success. The advantages of winter dairying aside from all this in the way of paying markets, cheaper labor, more uniform care of the cows and other matters need no elaboration here. To the man who has a well cared for winter dairy these matters are self evident.—John Gould in American Agriculturist.

Lime and Sulphur Flavors.

The small quantity of lime in common barrel salt condemns it for dairy use because of the soaponic effect on butter. and the writer has held June butter in the granulated form until he thought he could detect the fumes of sulphur gases.

To test water for sulphur make a strong brine and add one-fourth buttermilk, and bottle tight and examine at the end of four months.

If when distilled or rain water is used these sulphurous gases still rise, then it must be generated from the milk and salt. I visited two creameries last season where I could smell the sulphur in the water as it left the pump. Was it caused by imperfect drainage from the creamery or from minerals in the earthi It is needless to say that the held butter from those creameries sold at low fig-

The question is ached: "What causes the greasy, soapy flavor in butter? It was not so in past years." Is it not twice churned cream, fluted butter workers and limey water and limey salt that produce these results?-A. M. Bingham in Creamery Journal.

Floor for Dairy House.

I am building a dairy house and should like your advice as to the best floor to put in.-W. B. Answer.-The floor of the dairy should be of such ma terial as will not absorb moisture. The best floor is made of smooth flagstones laid in cement. Then comes hard pressed and burned brick laid in cement and, third, a good cement floor. Next is a well seasoned hardwood floor and then a good pine floor. Wooden floors should be made of narrow boards well filled with varnish or oil. All floors should be laid with a fall of a quarter of an inch to the foot toward the drain.—Field and Farm.

Dairy Products.

Dairy products have reached prices that ought to be satisfactory to producers of fancy goods, and it is improbable that prices will go much higher. The increasing practice of winter dairying and the preference of consumers for fresh made butter tend to larger supplies of and better prices for the latter. There will be a continued good demand and fair prices for the best batter and cheese. -Rural New Yorker.

Professor Roberts in a late a gricultural bulletin says he received no return in milk and busing from feeding grain rations to cows on good pasture.

A MIGHTY MEAN THING.

Making Game of a Chicago Cirl Temperarily in Charge of a Book Counter. Some of the downtown merchants put in a stock of books just before the holiday season, and sell the volumes at waydown prices that would make the authors groan. Sometimes these book counters, or stalls, are placed in charge of a young lady who has all the necessary qualifications making one buy, but is utterly destitute of the sort of information the buyer sometimes wants before he makes a purchase. It isn't the fault of the young lady. She could puzzle a man very quickly if she were over in the embroidery department and a man went there to purchase. But she is sent to the book stall by the manager, who doesn't stop to inquire whether she knows anything about books, and the result is that the young lady is often quizzed in a way that makes her cheeks tingle. A gentleman was at one of these book

stalls just before Christmas, "looking over the bargains."

"Have you seen the beautiful books which we advertised today?" asked the young lady behind the books. The gentleman said he had seen the ad-

vertisement, but not the books. "Indeed," the young lady replied. "Well

they are here. Have you seen our beautiful 'Romeo and Juliet?' Here it is. Only of water at command in the barn, so [3" - and the odd cents, whatever they The gentleman concluded he would have

some fun quietly, so he looked over his glasses at the young lady and asked: 'Who is the painter of this 'Romeo and Juliet?"" "Painter!" exclaimed the young lady.

"It isn't a painting, it's a book."

"Ah, I beg your pardon. Who is the author—I didn't mean painter—I meant author?"

The young lady blushed and then ral lied.
"Well," she said, "if you don't know

who wrote 'Romeo and Juliet' I don't think there is much use showing you the book. "Possibly not," the gentleman replied.
"But I am a stranger in the city, and I have been fooled so much since I came to Chicago that I thought I might venture to ask who wrote the beautiful book which you have advertised."

This was a long speech. The gentleman intended it should be, for during its delivery the young lady peeped into the front of the book, and, shutting it quickly, said in a decided way: "Mr. Shakespeare wrote it. Maybe you have heard of him." She uttered the last sentence in a mean

way—the way in which only a woman can uttter a mean sentence. It was scorn and hatefulness and triumph all in a heap.

The gentleman replied: "It seems to me

I have. Have you his other works?" There was no impropriety in the query, and yet the young lady blushed again and looked at the man as if she could kill him. Then a light broke over her face, and the look of triumph came back to her eyesthe look which comes into the cat's eyes when it discovers that the canary is asleep. "I will see," she said, and in her face

was a you-haven't-got-me-yet expression. Then she glided to the end of the counter, where the hairless headed floor walker was posing in his Sunday school attitude. She whispered to him and he shook his head. She glided back to the place of beginning and said in a firm, you-are-a-wretch tone of voice, "No, sir; we had his other works, but they have all been sold."

"I am sorry to annoy you," said the gentleman, "but can you tell me where I could get 'Shakespeare's Hiawatha' in the same binding as this? The publisher's list must be in your house.

The young lady bit her underlip until all the blood in her beautiful face—for she is a beautiful girl—rushed to the place of at-tack. A woman's intuition is quick. She knew this man was intent upon mischief, and yet there was nothing in his speech or manner to which she could take exception. She again had recourse to the pious look ing floor walker, who said something and smiled. She returned to confront the man whom she now hated. She informed him "Romeo and in a hurrying way that this Juliet" was the only one of Mr. Shakesare's works in the house, and that the house had no publisher's list.
"Very well," said the gentleman. "I will

look at this, if you please, and see whose version it is, if you have no objection." 'Certainly," she replied. And the way she said it!

He looked at the copy for a half hour. It seemed a whole afternoon to the young lady. Then he said to her:

"Of course it is not your fault. I don't blame you or your house. You could not have known this, of course. You will pardon me, of course.' This was one time when she had nothing to say. She stood like a piece of statuary

that is to be raffled off for a fair. The gentleman seeing her position con-

"According to this edition of 'Romeo and Juliet,' Juliet kills herself, when the truth is she was smothered to death by Othello with a pillow. The book is

fraud.' "I had not read it," the young lady answered in a subdued manner. "I am here to sell books—not to read them," she con-

"Of course not," the gentleman replied, relenting. "Have you Mother Browning' Melodies?" he asked.

"You mean 'Mother Goose?" "No. I mean Mother Browning. She used to be Mother Goose, but she is married."

The young lady put a pin in her hair and said something about "high time she was." "Where is the soap counter?" asked the

wretch. "Second aisle to the right. That way." The young lady felt relieved when he asked her for the soap counter. It was an indication that he was going. But he lin-

gered.
"Maybe you have it here," he said. "I want a book of poetical quotations. I have made a bet with a friend of mine that Campbell is the author of the line 'While there's life there soap,' and it occurred to me I might find it at the soap counter, but

maybe you have it here."
"I think you will find it in the second aisle to the right," she said with indiffer-"Find what?" he asked; "the book on

quotations or"-"No," she shricked, "the soap!"

And she left him standing there while she went to wait on an old gentleman who was looking at the juvenile prints of Noah's ark at the far end of the counter.
"Will Christmas ever come this year!"
she murmured as she went away.—Chicago Tribune.

How to Win Fame. He-This man De Riter is a shrewd fel-

-What makes you say so? He-He wrote a sensational society novel recently, and now he is writing a reply to it under an assumed name.-Munacy

THE DEPARTURE,

Oft when a train moves by we feel regret
To see the faces pass, although unknown;
While who may tell the heart's unuttered moan O'er one dear face that, when we e'en forget The others all, stays with us, vivid yet

By features, smiles and words, which, having

flown About us like pet birds, their each sweet tone And look are ever in our pathway met! So when of two one leaves the House of Time. The other, waiting, cannot help but grieve For the lost friend, to whom in sorrow's clime Each memory in its loneliness must cleave: While the sad soul tries through its requier

A few tear glistening strains of hope to weave. -William Struthers.

A Ghost That Robbed.

A ghost robbed a house in Soho square, London, in the year 1704 in a most an proved or disapproved fashion, and the case is worth reporting. A gentleman who appeared to be quite wealthy took rooms in a fashionable house in the locality menioned. A short time afterward he told his landlord that his brother was dead, and asked permission to bring the body to his rooms while the arrangements for interment were completed. Permission was granted, and a handsome coffin arrived. containing what appeared to be a corpse in a long white shroud. The coffin was placed in the dining room. Next night, after all had retired save the lodger and servant maid, an apparition appeared to the latter. The apparition was a tall, specter like figure, with every appearance

The maid rushed upstairs to her master and mistress' room, followed by the ghost, who mounted sentinel at the door contorted his features and waved his hands. The maid crept under the bed and her em-ployers hid their faces under the bed cloth-At this time a great noise like furniure moving was heard in the house, and the three terrified objects came to the conclusion that the house had been taken posession of by a regiment of spirits. last all was quiet, the ghost had disappeared and a search was made. The house was found to have been stripped of every particle of furniture, and all the valuable family plate had gone too. No psychological society investigated the phenomenon, but the police did, and the lodger and the sham corpse were both hanged at Tyburn. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ACCOUNT BOOKS 10 ORDER.

-Now that a new year is opened merchants and manufacturers will be opening new sets of books. The GAZETTE office is prepared to furnish all kinds to order.

TYPE METAL — FOR SALE.

SEVERAL Hundred Pounds of Old Type for Sale, at 10 cents per pound, at this office.



blished, 18 52 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously. Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also famish the situation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLIU. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C, ALLEN, Rox 420, Augusta, Maine.

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DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named. These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. Humphreys' Manual, (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

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Begs to inform the public that he is conduct-

First-Class Laundry Business

at the above named place, and solicits the patronage of all those who desire good work at moderate prices. He employs only skiled workmen and guarantees satisfaction in every case. No chemicals used. A reduction of 16 per cent, will be made on all Laundry work amounting to \$1 or more. Work ready when promised. Do not forget, No. 51 Main street.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

	MALO ALO A
Shirts. 6c New Shirts. 8c Shirts with Collar. 8c Collars. 1½ Cuffs, per pair. 3c Handkerchiefs. 2c Socks, per pair. 2c Aprons	Drawers 56 Night Shirts 6c Vests 20c Neckties 2c Coats 20 to 40c

BED AND TABLE LINEN.

Lace Curtains, Window Shades and all Fine Work a specialty.
||Family washing taken at 80 cents a dozen.
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||E Terms cash on delivery.

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"The Rochester."

And with it there is no smoke, no smell, to broken chimneys, no flickering, no sweating, no broken chimneys, no nickering, no sweating, no climbing up of the flame, no "tantrums" nor annoyance of any kind, and it never needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) being tough rolled seamless brass, with ceatral draft, it is absolutely unbreakable, and as safe as a tallow candle.

Only five years old, and over a million and a half in use. It must be a GOOD lamp to make such a telling success. Indeed it is, for lamps may come and lamps may go, but the "Rochester" shines on forever! We make over 2000 artistic varieties.—Hanging

make over 2,000 artistic varieties,—Hanging and Table Lamps, Banquet, Study, Vase and Piano Lamps,—every kind, in Bronze, Por-celain, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought Iron. Askthe lamp dealer for it. Look for the trade-mark stamp: "THE ROCHESTER." If he hasn't the genuine Rochester and the style you want, or if no lamp-store is near, send to us for free illustrated catalogue (and reduced price-list), and we will box and send you any lamp safely by express, right to your door.

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NORWALK

Absolutely Independent.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1891.

Advertising copy is of prime importance. Take time over it! Ponder it-study it—use common words and small ones. Avoid hackneyed terms. Try and be interesting in what you have to say, and don't think that everybody is say, and don't think that everybody is as much interested in your business as you are yourself. Divest yourself of your own personality, and be as much of a customer while you are writing as you can.—H. C. Brown.

THE WEATHER.

Sergeant Cox, of the United States Signal office, predicts for the twentyfour hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, Clear, with slight changes in temperature, followed by warmer conditions.

SOUTH NORWALK.

John W. Mains, of East Norwalk, is improving.

Miss Emma Scofield is visiting in New York to-day.

South Norwalk was very quietyesterday-no arrests.

The original Mr. Hyde in Stevenson's novel, is stopping at the City Hotel.

The Old Well Cigar Co. started up work yesterday, and expect to be busy all the year.

H. A. Spellee and E. V. Manlans, railroad inspectors, were in the city quite recently.

The Congregational church had their rehearsal last evening. Georgo Moore, the boy soprano, was present.

The sidewalks are again in a terrible condition, and but few people appear to make any effort to free them from their

The Italian who works for J. Roberts at Darien, and was accidentally shot in the leg while hunting, was taken to the Bridgeport Hospital to-day by Constable Conley.

"Teeter" Harvey says it is all right about not having a yacht, but if "Shady" had not swore so loud, he would have heard "Rainbow" before he went aboard the yacht.

The heart of the merchant is greatly elated because his trade is brisk in hand-sleds which he has carried over from year to year during the past dozen snowless winters.

Old Well Lodge, No. 10 8F. &A. M., will visit Union Lodge, No. 5, at Stamford to-night, and everybody present will do their Level best to eat a Square meal at the banquet table. To our personal knowledge Kinney has fasted for

Music Hall will be occupied by the Mayflower H. and L. Co. of East Norwalk, on the night of Feb. 3d, the occasion being the holding of their second annual concert and ball. All the "best girls" in attendance are expected to wear May posies in the uppermost buttonholes of their faille francaises.

Douglas Fowler Post will eat beans and swap "whoppers" about the late cruel war with the Buckingham vets. in the borough to-night, when Buckingham's new officers will be installed, instead of to-morrow night, as promulgated by an enterprising city daily.

James H. Hewitt, who went South a year ago for the benefit of his health, returned home here on Monday. Durin his absence he lived in various parts of Dixie, but the disease with which he was afflicted was beyond the reach of human skill to conquer, and it is not thought that he will long remain in this sphere of being.

A riddle which is now agitating this public is, what have the parties who are crusading against the liquor dealers thus far gained? The solution is plain: They have closed out the business at one point, and the firm which carried it on will start up again at a point nearer the churches and parsonages, thereby giving the dominies a better chance to watch them.

The following officers of Old Well Lodge, F. and A. M., were installed last evening: R. E. Kinney, W. M.; J. A. McGinnis, S. W.; F. H. Boerum, J. W.; W. C. Quintard, Treasurer; Thaddeus Guyer, Secretary; F. J. Jones, S. D.; L. L. Sherwood, J. D.; Charles Sterling, S. S.; Stephen Naphey, J. S.; A. J. Crossmon, Tiler; J. W. Bogardus, Chaplain; Wm. S. Knapp, Mar-

At the regular monthly meeting of the U. G. T. R. A. last evening, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Joseph Miller, who received every vote cast; 1st V. P., Wm. Merriam; 2d V. P., Peter Miller; 3d V. P., Miss Jennie Thompson; 4th V. P., Jacob Grant; 5th V. P., Mrs. Wm. Merriam, Sec., Edward Beecom; Treasurer, H. D. Lees. The Association is out of debt and there is a nest egg in the treasury. There being two Millers among the new officials and a neverfailing water-power always at hand, no doubt the work of this temperance or. ganization during the coming season will amount to a big grist.

GRAND ARMY INSTALLATION.

There will be a public installation of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., in Grand Army hall this evening, followed by a oper, speechmaking, singing, music, An enjoyable time is predicted.

Connecticut Press Telegrams.

[Served Exclusively to the Daily Norwalk Gazette.

NO USE PUBLISHING A PAPER WITHOUT GIVING ALL THE NEWS.

The DAILY GAZETTE receives its tele-The DATIN GAZETTE receives as eleg-graphic dispatches by special voire, in its editorial rooms, by its own opera-tor, every day, up to the hour of going to press, thus giving the latest TELEGRAPHIC news from all parts of the world. We make the Daily Gazette a Newspaper in every sense of the word.

Shelton, Jan. 7.—An inventory of the estate of Albert Daggett the government postal card contractor at Shelton, was made yesterday and ameunts to \$1,700.21. Judge Tomlinson says that the liabilities will approximate \$50,000.

A YOUNG LUNATIC.

New Haven Jan. 7.-George M. Monk a boy of 12 who resided with his parents on Cedar street has been drinking whiskey very hard for some time past. A few days ago he stopped suddenly and is now dangerously insame and believes that everybody is trying to murder him.

DEMOCRATS GET LEFT. Concord, N. H., Jan. 7.—The democratic conspirators in New Hampshire have been thwarted in their efforts to steal a U. S. Senator by the supreme court, which is evenly divided, politically, which has dismissed the application for a mandamus to compel Clerk Jewett to place certain names on the roll of the lower branch of the legisla-

SUICIDES AT MONTE CARLO.

London, Jan. 7th.—It is said that a suicide occurs at Monte Carlo, at least once a week, and that the authorities have sufficient influence to keep them out of the papers. Letters and papers found on the bodies of the victims, who gamble away their all are remorselessly destroyed, and the remains are buried in unmarked graves at the expense of the gambling establishments. FIRE AT LEDYARD.

Ledyard, Jan. 7.—The barn of Amos Gray a farmer was burned yesterday morning, caused by an overturned lantern, while Gray was feeding his stock. Loss \$5,000, very small insurance. The body of an unknown man was found in the ruins.

THEY DOUBT ITS EFFICACY.

New York, Jan. 7th.—Several of the prominent physicians of this city have expressed doubts as to the efficacy of Dr. Koch's lymph as a cure for consumption, and hold that the experimental stage has lasted long enough, and that the percentage cured is less than in ordinary practice. Many French physicians share this opinion, it is said, but the German doctors are hopeful.

IN FAVOR OF THE CONSOLIDATED. New York, Jan. 7.—The case of Palm against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, to recover a penalty of \$50 for charging excessive rates of fare upon the special trains of that road which ran to the Morris Park racecourse, has been decided by the general term of the superior court against the plaintiff. There are over 3,000 similar suits and as this was a test case the many plaintiffs have received a serious set back. Many lawyers have purchased claims of that nature in order to attempt to compel the road to pay the penalty.

DOINGS AT HARTFORD.

Hartford, January 7.—The Fairfield county republican caucus was held at Room 48 of the Capitol, immediately after the adjournment of the general caucus. Gen. Charles Olmstead was made chairman and Frank Comstock secretary. It was unanimously voted to present the name of Allen W. Paige, of Huntington, to the general caucus to be held in the evening, as Fairfield county's candidate for speaker; A. E. Bigelow, of Sherman, was selected for messenger, and F. B. Coley, of Wilton, was named for doorkeeeper.

The general caucus was held in the Senate chamber at 2 o'clock. The doors were closed, and all but three of the republican senators and representatives were present. At 7.30 p. m. the general caucus met in Representatives' Hall to nominate the speaker, clerks, doorkeepers, messengers, etc. Gen. Olmstead was chairman of the general caucus. Allen W. Paige was nominated by acclamation for speaker and Samuel A. Eddy, of Canaan, was similarly nominated for clerk. Andrew J. Gates, of Lebanon, received the nomination for assistant clerk. A committee of one from each county was appointed to bring in names of candidates for messengers and doorkeepers. Allen W. Paige was the committeeman for Fairfield county. Rev. James E. Olds was nominated for chaplain, after which the caucus adjourned.

A CASHIER HYPNOTIZED. Baltimore, Jan. 7.-Much excitement is caused in this city on account of the ingenious and unlawful financial methods of one H. Webster Crowl who has succeeded by some strange influence in obtaining \$119,000 of the funds of the Franklin National Bank, from its cashier J. Emory Gardner. The banks surplus of \$50,000 is all gone and its capital of \$320,000 badly impaired. It is said that the cashier has not realized a cent from Crowl's operations and some of the directors and

that the cashier has been hypnotized Crowl has left for Virginia, and before he left some of the Baltimoreans were so sorry for him that they gave him \$1,000 to sairt him up again.

TO EXTEND TO SEYMOUR.

New Haven, Jan. 7.-Col. W. H. Stevenson was in this city yesterday, and in reply to a question as to whether the New Haven & Derby Railroad was to to be extended to Seymour, said that the company was making some very extensive improvements at that place and that it was quite probable that their tracks might be extended across the Naugatuck river next summer, and that the Seymour people were very anxious to have the extension as proposed.

LATEST FROM THE LEGISLATURE.

A dispatch from the Connecticut Associated Press says: A secret caucus of the Republican members elect was held yesterday afternoon. At this caucus Chairman Benton after rehearsing the necessity of the republican caus cus standing firm against all attempts to seat Judge Morris, asked all the menbers who would pledge themselves to oppose the attempt to seat anyone of the democratic candidates for state officers unless the democratic senate will concur with the house in referring all the disputed ballots bearing on the gubernatorial question to the courts for adjudication, to signify that pledge by rising. All the republican members were present but two. Every member pledged themselves.

The seventeen democratic senators were on the other hand to stand firm, and there is therefore, no prospect of any inauguration for a long time to come whatever may be stated to the contrary. There was intense and suppressed excitement observable about the capitol. There was great excitement created about 9:30, by the report that Senator E. S. Cleveland had just declared that General Merwin should never be inaugurated except over his dead body. Senator Cleveland was found and said there was no truth in the report. All that Senator Cleveland would say about his course was that he had taken his oath to support the constitution and would keep his pledge. The temporary erganization of the House began at 10 o'clock in the usual form.

Representative Walker of Hartford asked that the name of John E. Leggat of Avon, be added to the roll as the successor of John Malone who has died since election. The chairman of the house, Mr. Perry, ruled the motion out of order. The decision of the chair was oppealed from and the correctness of the yea and nay vote questioned. The chair was sustained by a vote of 122 to 113. The resolution was then filed. A similar resolution concerning Jacob G. Garrison of Naugatuck was also rejected, It was claimed by Representative McCarthy that the town was by the U.S. census entitled to two

In the Senate Senator D. M. Read, of Bridgeport was made temporary chairman and expressed thanks for the honor. Senators Fox, Pierce and Shumway were made a committee on rules. Messrs. Fox and Pierce waited on Secretary of State Walsh and Treasurer Henry and demanded the record of all the votes cast on the state ticket with the names of the moderators. These officials refused to deliver them on the ground that they could only be delivered to the general assembly when both houses should be duly perfected and that the senate was not the general assembly. Senator Pierce then offered a resolution that the public welfare required that legislative business should be expeditiously performed.

THE NEWS TO-DAY.

Foreign.-Messrs. Parnell and O'-Brien held another conference at Bouogne--An unknown English vessel foundered on the Sicilian coast, and twenty-four men were drowned. -The railways of Germany and Denmark are blockaded by snow.-Denmark has recognized the Republic of Brazil.

Congress.—Both branches in session. The Senate: The silver debate was renewed, Mr. Teller speaking on the Financial bill and making a reply to the criticisms on his action in voting to displace the Election bill.—The House: In spite of democratic filibustering the Shipping bill was taken up and discussed. - Many Republican Representatives condemned strongly the action of the eight Republican Senators in voting to

set aside the Election bill. Domestic .- It is believed that decisive operations against the Indians will be begun in a day or two unless the hostiles surrender; the correspondence relating to the relief of Colonel Forsyth was made public.—Both branches of the State Legislature met at Albany; Lieutenant-Gov. Jones and Speaker Sheehan made addresses; the Governor's message was transmitted to both houses; Rapid Transit bills were introduced.-The Legislatures of Ohio, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and several other states met .- Receivers were appointed for the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company .-President Harrison gave the first state dinner of the season to members of his Cabinet.

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. officials of the bank affect to believe They give positive relief.

NO DEATH IN THREE YEARS. Remarkable Health of the First Congrego tional Sunday School.

That Norwalk is an exceptionally healthy place is evident from the fact that in the Sunday School of the First Congregational church, where there has been in the past three years from 250 to 315 scholars, not a single death has occurred in all that time. It is not believed that such an exemption from death can be found anywhere else in the United States. A clerical error occurred in the report of the church finances Monday, and instead of a deficit of about \$8 there is really a surplus of \$16.84.

STRANGE CATTLE DISEASE.

Chairman E. H. Hyde of the Commission on Diseases of Animals, has been summoned to Monroe to examine a new and peculiar disease of worms in the lungs, recently discovered by a New York inspector by means of a post mortem examination. It is supposed that the disease is spread by the calves coughing them up and depositing them on the ground by which other cattleacquire them by grazing.

OVER 6,000,000 HATS.

Danbury in 1890 furnished nearly half the hats manufactured in the United States, and there were 300,000 more shipped from that place than in the previous year, and the entire product is 6,100,000.

ALL RIGHT.

The printing press that chased Billy Buxton down stairs yesterday afternoon, wasn't hurt a bit. It lay at the foot of the stairs all night, however, in a dazed and exhausted condition, but this morning, when Rob Brundage and I. Hall put a halter on it, it got up and walked back up stairs without a kick. It is now being set up in the GAZETTE job room and by to-morrow it will be turning out some fine job printing.

The Phrenologist's Error.

"To err is human," and even phrenologists are human. One of them visited a school presided over by a maiden lady a few days ago, and expressed a desire to examine the heads of some of the fair pupils and deliver a lecture to the others. The principal was willing that her pupils

should have the advantage of hearing a scrientific discourse on skullology, but her soul rose up in revolt at the idea of a man fingering the craniums of the ewe lambs she was herding. There was a struggle between her desire for the intellectual advancement of the lambs and her apprehension for their moral welfare. She settled the matter by telling the professor of phrenology that he could examine the head of a boy and tell the girls what the knots thereon indicated.

The professor accepted the amendment, and the principal sent for one of the job lot of small boys that were studying in an adjoining room.

"Here is one of my boys, professor," said the principal as the lad entered; "you may examine him."

The professor looked at the youngster a moment, then said admiringly: "This boy has a fine face and a noble head. He is the image of his mother. Is he your oldest, madame?"

The principal cast a strong glare on the professor, and replied icily:
"I am unmarried, sir."

The professor turned red in the face and began stammering out an excuse, but the principal relieved him by saying that she would prefer for him to deliver his lecture

And the ewe lambs never smiled till after chool.—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

Prince Bismarck's Wooing.

Prince Bismarck began his wooing in a rather stern manner. As he always favored energetic measures, he wrote direct to the young lady's parents, with whom he was not acquainted, and demanded their daughter in marriage. They were simple folk, leading a very quiet life, and they were rather frightened at the reputation for high living which the candidate enjoyed. Their daughter, however, intimated in discreet terms that she did not look upon the young gentleman with an unfavorable eye, as there was no doubt the young man's parents had a good reputation.

Consequently the young lady's parents invited Bismarck to come and see them. Every one did his best to give the visitor a suitable reception. Fraulein von Putt kammer's parents put on an air of grave solemnity, and the young lady stood with her eyes modestly bent upon the ground, when Bismarck, on alighting, threw his arms around his sweetheart's neck and embraced her vigorously before any one had time to tell him that his conduct was hardly proper and correct. The result was, however, an immediate betrothal. Prince Bismarck is very fond of telling this tale, and he is careful always to finish the story by this reflection:

"And you have no idea what this little lady has made of me."-Philadelphia Rec-

Roused from a Troubled Sleep

One of the city hotels occasionally has a queer lodger. He was formerly an en-gineer, but is now a United States boiler While an engineer he was severely scalded on one side, and is unable to sleep comfortably when lying upon that part of his body. Whenever he happens to turn upon the tender place he makes a great disturbance in his sleep, but is diffi-cult to arouse. The other evening was one of his nights, and he awoke half the guests in the house. The landlord was just upon the point of climbing through the transom to awake him when the man fell out of When he understood the state of the case he explained that all that was necessary to bring him out right at such a time was to yell, "Turn over, John," he having become so familiar with such a command in his sleep that he invariably obeyed it unconsciously. The plan has since been tried and found to work admirably. The boarders hope the clerk will never lose the combination.—Springfield Republican.

Saved from Death by Music.

A London merchant rejoices because he ried music as a medicine. His boy, 6 years old, was dying with typhoid and was quite insensible, with no appearance of being able to live through the night. Knowing his son's fondness for music, the father procured a large music box and caused it to play, with the result that the child's at-tention was aroused and his life saved by the reaction.—Arkansaw Traveler. HE LIT OUT.

A New Version of the Departure and Return of the Wayward Son.

I am reminded of a certain willful boy— we have all either known or been just such a one—an aggrieved, unappreciated boy, who grew to dislike his own home very much, and found his parents not at all up to the standard of his requirements as a son and disciplinarian. So he brooded sulleniy over his disheartening surroundings and limitations; and of course knowing the outside world would afford him advantages never to be found at home, he lit out one morning before breakfast, and climbing over the back fence and bitterly shak ing his fist at the woodpile, he "vanished himself away" down the turnpike. Yes; he had at last put into execution his long muttered threatenings. He had run away from home!

His parents, at the discovery of his flight, bore up first rate—especially the father.
Possibly he had been a much abused boy himself some time, and divined that even then his wayward son was disporting himself in the delights of the swimming hole -where in reality he was, and where he stoically remained throughout the daysave at one famishing interval in which he sneaked far enough away to raid a neighboring orchard. The other boys went home at dinner time—but he, alas! he had no home!

At least he tried to think these very words, and with very biting irony, but

his lip trembled frequently that long, long feverish afternoon, and there was getting to be a knotted, rigid sort of an aching spot in his throat that seemed to hurt worse when he didn't notice it than when he did. It was a very curious, self-assertive, opinionated sort of a pain. But he wrestled with it and swallowed at it until almost dark; then, with the last straggling crowd of his companions, he moved torpidly in toward home, or rather oozed that way, with a loathful, hesitating, reluctant, late election-returns characteristic, somewhat heightened perhaps by the inward resolve of chopping an armful of wood as he went in by way of the kitchen. And he did this,

but the hired girl, who was washing the supper dishes, made no comment of any

He ranged through the pantry with apparent carelessness, but the cupboard was locked. He went out to the porch, where, at least, the pump met him kindly and shook hands with him, and he drank long and deep to their more enduring acquaint-ance. The back yard, in the settling gloom, was lonesome, but it looked good, and the lightning bugs, against the grapevines, blinked at him with a kind of sallow gladnese over his return. His heart was softening. He walked thoughtfully to the rain barrel at the corner of the house and peered in at the few faint stars reflected there. Then, moved by some strange impulse, he washed his feet.

He then went into the house and on straight into the room where sat his parents by the evening lamp. The father was intently reading the paper, the mother intently sewing. Neither looked up at his entrance, even reproachfully, and neither The boy drew a long, quavering sigh, and sat down on the remote edge of a chair. All was still in the room for a long time-very still; but everything seemed so kind and restful and old fashioned and homely and kin to him! Only if somebody would say something-or come and box him, anyhow!—anything. Why, Lord bless 'em, wasn't he there, ready to gratefully accept anything from them? But that silence! If the clock would only strike and drown the whispering, sifting sound of the katydids outside in the dewy grass.

From afar off, down some alien street,

he heard the faint halloo of the boys at their nightly game of "town fox" with no desire whatever to be a participant in their sport—no, never again in the world! He just wanted to stay in of nights—right there at home—always. He coughed—hoarsely, too—and shifted his position but no vaguest parental notice or solici tude in response-no word-no look. Oh, it was very still. He couldn't just remember any prior silence that at all approached it in point of such profundity of depth and density of hush. And he felt that he him-self must break it; so, summing every subtle artifice of seeming nonchalance to his aid, and gazing pensively at the cat curled in its wonted corner of the hearth, at last he spoke out airly and said, "I see you've got the same old cat."-Indianapolis Journal.

Changed Methods of Attack.

There is no question that the gun is master in the gun armor fight. Armor has been driven from the complete covering of the broadside to narrow belts and isolated gun stations, and now it seems that the water line belt is likely to go. This latter change is not due so much to increased gun power as to change in the composition of the batteries, the introduction of high explosives and improvements in ship construction tending to lessen the danger of sinking if pierced at the water

It is not proposed to change materially the total weight of armor carried, but the weight of water line belt armor is to be distributed among the gun stations, loading tubes, conning tower, engine hatches, pro-tective deck, and in the form of light side armor three to six inches thick, to prevent shells containing high explosives-nitroglycerine, melinite and similar compounds -from penetrating and exploding between decks. So far as known at present comparatively thin armor is sufficient to cause all the violent explosives to burst before penetration.—New York Herald.

She Got Her Dinner.

Not long ago a woman physician whose name would bring her honor anywhere, save—as it appeared—in a hotel, entered the cafe of a leading hotel carly in the evening. She was alone, and when she asked to have dinner served the waiter told her that she could not be entertained there because she was unaccompanied by a man She looked him full in the eyes, and then in tones whose authority there was no dis obeying she said, "Bring me my dinner, and bring it at once!" And he did.—New York Evening Sun.

What Ailed Him.

"You ought to enter a prize contest for the handsomest man," said a lawyer in the lobby of a police court to a prisoner who had both eyes blacked and his nose "That's exactly what ails me," replied

the man. "I went into such a contest, got the prize and four of the unsuccessful candidates pitched into me and brought me to this."-Detroit Free Press.

It has frequently been noticed that the fingers of silk weavers are very long and taper, and, what is more curious, after several generations have been in the trade the children are born with excessively long fingers, and they can acquire the trade in about one-third of the time taken by an outsider born of parents engaged in other

GREAT BANKRUPT ASSIGNEE'S

SALE

Don't Buy a Dollar's Worth of Clothing Before THURSDAY, JAN. 8, '91,

No. 26 Main Street.

Between Wall and Hoyt Streets. Norwalk, Conn.,

\$27,000

Men's Boy's and Children's Fall and Winter Clothing.

Owing to the failure of a large wholesale clothing house, by order of the asignee the stock is to be sold at retail at 50 cents on the dollar.

THIS SALE WILL POSITIVELY ONLY LAST TEN DAYS.

Here is an opportunity for the people of this city and vicinity to buy Clothing at a great sacrifice. This entire stock must be turned into money to settle with creditors. Here are a few of the many bargains:— Fine Worsted Suits at \$2.95; worth \$6.00.

Fancy Mixed Suits at \$3.75; worth, \$7.50.

Cheviot Suits at \$5.00; worth \$10.00. Fine Cassimere Suits at \$7.75; worth \$15.50. Heavy Blue Suits at \$8.50; worth \$17.00.

Fine Corkscrew Suits at \$9.00; ≥orth \$18.00

Fancy Worsted Suits at \$14.00; worth \$28.00.

Men's Fine Overcoats from \$2.75 up to \$15.00; worth double the money.

Men's pants from 65 cents up to \$2.25; worth double the money.

Boys' Fine Suits, aged 14 to 18, from \$2.75 to \$5.00; worth double the money.

Children's Suits in all styles, age from 4 to 14, from \$1.25 to \$2.75; worth double the money.

1,000 Boys' Pants at 20 cents each.

Don't forget the number and place

26 -- MAIN -- STREET.

Between Wall and Hoyt Streets. During the Great Sale Store will remain

open till 9 p. m. Saturday's till 11. SALE COMMENCES

Thursday, January 8th, at 9 a.m.

O. E. WILSON GENERAL INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE AGENT. ROOM NO. 3, GAZETTE SUILDING

NORWALK, CONN.

-MONEY TO LOAN. IF YOU WANT WINTER SHOES

THAT WILL TURN WATER, TRY OUR

Grain Leather Shoes. THE MOST DURABLE.

THE NEAREST WATERPROOF. \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00.

New Stock of Very Best RUBBER BOOTS

AT OLD PRICES. Paices will Advance. Buy Now.

A. H. HOYT & SON, 37 WALL STREET, (1y4) NORWALK

Coolidge & Lockwood

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE.

No. 9 Main Street, NORWALK

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. DECEMBER 21, 1890.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:—
For New York.—Accommodation trains at 9.36,
4. m., 1.06, 2.54, 2.54, 5.07, 5.50, 6.44, 8.11, 10.23,
p. 18. Express trains at 5.26, 5.46, 6.20, (local),
6.55 (local), 7.23 (local), 7.55 (local), 8.26 (local),
8.30 (locat) 9.03 (local) 10.11, 11.27, local) a. m.
12.45, 2.90, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.51, (daily except Sun
day) p. m. For Washington via. Harlem River
1.02 a. m. (daily.)
Sundays.—Accommodation, 9.15 a. m.; 6.14
(local express), 7.23, 9.28 p. m. Express, 5.26 and
5.46 a. m.

5.46 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.10, 7.38, 8.50, 10.42 a. m., 1.42, 3.41 to Bridgeport, 4.25, 5.15, 6.28 and 7.23, 8.41, 9.44, 11.03 p. m. Express trains at 9.16, a. m. 12.09, 1.07, 2.07, 3.06, 5.08 (Naugntuck Express) 7.15 p. m (Springfield local), 12.25 a. m. (Boston Express) 13 a. m. (Boston express)

Sundays.—Accommodation 7.38, 9.12 a. and 6.48 p. m. Express, 12.25 and 1.18 a. m. LUCIUS TUTTLE, Gen. Manager, C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass