

# NORWALK GAZETTE.

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

Vol. I, No. 13.

Norwalk, Conn., Thursday Evening, January 8, 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)	\$0.50
Six .. .. .	.95
Nine .. .. .	1.30
Twelve .. .. .	1.50

Daily and Weekly by Mail.	
Three Months (postage prepaid)	\$1.50
Six .. .. .	2.75
Nine .. .. .	4.00
Twelve .. .. .	5.00

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 Cents a Week, Payable to the Carrier who delivers the paper.

### Terms for Advertising.

No advertisements of doubtful nature are inserted at any price. Absolute accuracy guaranteed.

IN DAILY.—All "Want," "Lost," "Found," "For Sale," "To Let," etc., advertisements (one cent per word). Short Commercial and other notices advertising time of funeral, 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, \$1.00.

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 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'S PRINTING DEPARTMENT is equipped with the best facilities for turning out FIRST-CLASS WORK of every description. All orders for Printing, Engraving and Book Binding will be as well and reasonably done as elsewhere.

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.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, Wall st. N.; capital, \$100,000; surplus, \$14,000. George L. Holmes, president; J. L. Boyer, vice-president; William A. Curtis, cashier.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, 44 Wall st. N., incorporated 1874. Capital, \$200,000. President, James W. Hyatt; vice-president, E. O. Keeler; cashier, Lewis C. Green.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, 51 Wall st. N., Deposits, \$430,000; surplus, \$200,000. President, W. S. Moody; cashier, Martin S. Crow; vice-president, James H. Bailey; treasurer, N. C. Incorporated 1874. Capital, \$240,000. Ebenezer Hill, president; E. J. Hill, vice-president; 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., Deposits over \$2,000,000, surplus \$90,000. Geo. M. Holmes, president; R. B. Crawford, vice-president; 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 and 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.

### Local Brevities.

Ash your sidewalk.

Dr. and Mrs. Newkirk are in New York.

O. E. Wilson and wife were in New York yesterday.

Quite a large party from Greenwich sleigh-riders over here last night.

Scotfield & Hoyt certainly advertise some extraordinary bargains to-day.

Miss Anna Ressequi and her maid "Auntie Phyllis," of Ridgefield, were making calls in town yesterday.

The finest Domestic and Imported cigars in Norwalk, at SUTHERLAND'S.

Mrs. Henry S. Bissell is making her farewell calls preparatory to her western trip.

Little Freddie Scotfield and little Miss Gladys Street, are slightly indisposed, apparently threatened with tonsillitis.

Rev. Father John Crowley was buried at New Haven yesterday p. m. He was a brother of the Father Crowley, who was some 2 years ago, assistant to Father Slocum.

Thomas Clune is at home from his College at Allegheny City, and is visiting his mother on Belden avenue.

Hon. James W. Hyatt left town last evening for a sojourn abroad till Friday.

Mrs. Charles Freudenthal lies very ill at her home on Wolfpit Hills.

The Hon. J. Belden Hurlbutt, C. B. Coolidge and B. W. Maples, will return from Hartford to-day.

Jack the Ripper has a rival in the killing business, in his namesake, Double Ripper.

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.

Al DeForest is doing an excellent piece of renovating work at the GAZETTE'S new editorial and counting rooms.

Three hundred more Remnants of Lowell Carpets at 25 cents a piece. Have sold a thousand pieces already and only a few more left at Scotfield & Hoyt's.

Mrs. Rev. Dr. Childs has been called from her home in Washington to Boston to attend at the bedside of her very seriously ill sister. Mrs. Child's mother died there but a short time since.

With apologies to Mother Goose. Democrat Horner sat in a corner eating his Borough pie; Republican comes and pulls out some plums, and says, "What a brave boy am I."

The Danbury hat trimmers' union on Tuesday evening elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Ellen M. Foote; vice-president, Mrs. Susan Hoy; secretary, Mrs. Albert Bragg; treasurer, Miss Ella O'Toole.

Whatever may be said in criticism of a want of modern style and conveniences of the Old Norwalk Hotel building, the one important fact still remains undisputed, that the best hotel table in Norwalk is set by Landlord McPherson.

W. E. Ashton, formerly ticket agent at Norwalk depot, has resigned and is succeeded by a young man named Hoyt, formerly in the employ of the New England road.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Captain Philemon H. Smith will be held at his late residence on Belden avenue, this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock. The interment will be in Union cemetery, at the convenience of the family.

The Pittsfield and New York limited express trains, which will be discontinued after Saturday, have been more largely patronized in every way during the past season, than any other season since they were put on the road.

The failure of the coffee crop in Java is reported, but you can have as much Java coffee as you want just the same. We raise all these things from Havana tobacco to Java coffee right here at home and sometimes even in our cities.

A fine line of cheap and choice note and letter paper—the cheapest for the quality in town at SUTHERLAND'S.

Superintendent Payne informs the GAZETTE that he has received assurances from Vice President and General Manager Stevenson, that a new depot will be erected as soon as practicable at Cannons Station, where the depot was recently burned.

Young Arthur Kenney, a member of Chestnut street, was severely bruised while coasting on Capt. Lamb's hill yesterday afternoon, by a collision in which a double ripper on which he was riding, and a big sled manned by some other school boys from East avenue, came together.

The English manufacturing company which has decided to locate in East Bridgeport, will bring its machinery over from England and will also bring over a large force of employees. The value of the machinery reaches well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Expressman Buxton, who received such a terrible crushing about the legs by a printing press falling down stairs upon him Tuesday afternoon, suffers more pain to-day than at any time since his accident. He complains of severe pains through his back, and a peculiar feeling of numbness in his arms and hands.

On Tuesday evening a party of fourteen people all members of the Broad River chapel, paid a visit to Mrs. Susan Mills, who is at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Mead, in New Canaan, at which time a most profitable and inspiring season of prayer was had, and an evening of pleasant and wholesome social intercourse was enjoyed. Mrs. Mills is an invalid, the sands of whose life are running low, and the spirit of kindly christian remembrance shown in this visit, brought cheer and comfort to her patient heart, and gives her strength anew to bear the burden of her afflictions. It will be long and pleasantly remembered by all whose privilege it was to be present.

Scotfield & Hoyt have a superb lot of Dress Goods, worth 25 cents a yard, and are selling them for 10 cents a yard.

Montana claims by analysis that her sugar beets are the sweetest in the wide world, and that enterprising young state proposes to go into the sugar industry and eclipse creation. The Montanans as miners usually get there, but their saccharinity remains to be tested.

Negotiations for the purchase of the borough's property on Water street, to the Housatonic railroad people are not yet concluded. The railroad company are still considering the offer made them by the borough, but no information can be obtained as to their probable conclusion.

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

D. Hart Weeks went to Danbury this morning to make arrangements at the Wooster House for a supper to be served to the "Big Four," when they sleigh-ride to Beantown. The Big Four are Fred. E. Lockwood, Harry Leopold, Wm. A. Banker and D. Hart Weeks.

Papers received from Newburyport, Mass., report that the Rev. W. C. Richardson rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in that place, formerly assistant at St. Paul's Norwalk, had Christmas exercises and a Christmas congregation, "such as old St. Paul's has not seen in years."

Fresh pork 10 cents a pound, and other meats at proportionally low rates, at Lyon's market, No. 6, Water street.

Danbury ice dealers are cutting and shipping on an average thirty-five carloads of ice a day at Sympauk lake, between Bethel and Redding, and Umpawaug lake at Sanford's Station. The ice is from ten to twelve inches in thickness and of excellent quality, especially the Umpawaug product, from which the D. & N. railroad company are filling their own ice houses.

Alfred Stevens, aged 79 years, a native of Ridgefield, and a resident there for nearly 60 years, died at his home in Hillsdale, Mich., on Saturday, of paralysis. The remains were brought this morning to Ridgefield, where the deceased has several relatives living, and the funeral takes place this afternoon. Mrs. Winfield S. Scott, of Norwalk, is a grand-daughter of deceased.

Save one-third living expenses by buying your meats and vegetables at Lyon's market, No. 6, Water street.

Ex-Congressman Vance of the New Britain Herald is the happy father of the cutest boy baby that ever came to gladden the home of a democratic editor. On its pretty little head there is a soft, velvety fuzz, giving just the faintest suggestion of that crushed straw-berry bluish that flushes the proud father's expansive dome of thought. That the baby with such a father will grow to be a Milton, a Bacon or a Shakespeare, with phenomenal talent and exalted piety, we haven't a doubt. But most seriously and sincerely, the GAZETTE extends to happy parents, the baby and all, the expression of its "distinguished consideration and may they live long and prosper."

Scotfield & Hoyt have another case of Ladies' Fast Black Hose, six pairs for a quarter. Over 300 dozen have already been sold and only 50 dozen left.

Hamp Smith started to walk down stairs last night with a hod of coal in his hand. On the second stair he stepped on a cat. There was instantly a caterwaul and a catastrophe, and like a catapult, Hamp, the cat, the coal, hod and all went down the stairs in a scattered mess.

Yesterday afternoon George Allen, bartender at Grumman's saloon on Main street, had a narrow escape from being shot. It seems that Henry Grumman, one of the proprietors, stepped back of the bar and took from a drawer an empty revolver. He snapped it several times over the empty chambers, then went to a box of blank cartridges, took one out and put it in the revolver and snapped it, the weapon at the time being pointed almost in a line with George Allen's head. As the trigger was pulled, there was a loud report, a shattering of glassware on the back bar beside George's head, and George heard a spiteful "ping" and felt the wind whizz past his ear. An investigation showed that somebody had put a loaded cartridge into the box where only blanks were supposed to be kept, and Henry had unluckily picked out the mischievous cartridge. The ball was found flattened out against the back bar, having gone through a box of cigars and shattered an expensive decanter of wine. Both men were badly frightened. It was simply another illustration of the old and often demonstrated truth that the most dangerous gun is the gun that isn't loaded.

A cargo of coal came up from Wilson Point, this morning, to the electric light station.

Toilet paper of all kinds at SUTHERLAND'S.

The propeller Eagle forced a difficult passage through the ice coming up the harbor, this morning.

Charles Riley, the electrician, is in New York laying in a supply of electric bells, annunciators, etc.

Harry Smith, of Camp street, clerk at Finney & Benedict's store, is convalescing, after a painful siege of pleurisy.

Sparrib 10 cents a pound, at Lyon's market, No. 6, Water street.

Col. Daskam, on being asked by Sheriff Toner the other day, what would be good treatment for corns and bunions, replied, "Lymph."

Druggist Riggs went to New York yesterday after a supply of Liniment for chilblains and frost-bites.

Miss Bertha Kingsbury, of Saugatuck, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Matheis, Jr., at 88 Ward street.

Selectman O. W. Raymond attained the high dignity of becoming grandpa for the first time last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Darr being the happy parents.

Between the heavy freighting business, increased by the large ice shipments, and the daily church services attendant upon the Week of Prayer, Superintendent Payne, of the D. & N. Division, finds little or no time for recreation.

Mrs. Joseph B. Ells has just received a Christmas box of dried fruit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Waterbury, of Los Gatos, California. The box contained dried apples, apricots, figs, peaches, pears, prunes, a number of varieties of raisins, and some almonds. They were raised and cured by them at the Deacon's ranch, and are fine specimens of California fruit.

What a subject for a cartoon. It was reported that during the balloting at the burgesses' meeting, when the count and the politics didn't tally, "a voice in the crowd, which was recognized as belonging to little Billy Mullen, piped out: 'There's a traitor among yeoz!' " Which suggests a picture representing the august board in their deliberations; "little Billy Mullen" as Banquo's ghost at the front of the body of spectators, in an attitude of accusation; half the board rising angrily to their feet, each as Macbeth, and shaking their fists at little Billy Banquo, hissing in accents half of fear and half defiance: "Thou canst not say I did it; never shake thy gory locks at me!"

Yesterday afternoon a woman well known in town called at J. Belden Hurlbutt's law office for an interview with Mr. Hurlbutt. The gentleman was absent, and the visitor was so informed by his efficient curate, George Honnecker, in his blandest tones and most persuasive manner. The lady then began a tirade of profane abuse against Mr. Hurlbutt, and George, horrified and shocked, commanded her to desist or leave the room, as he would not stand quietly by and hear his chief villified. She persisted, however, and George stepped out and summoned Chief Buttery, who told her to go right out, and she went, while George resumed his perusal of one of Mr. Blackstone's thrilling and sensational works, proud and contented in the happy consciousness of duty well performed.

### LOCAL STATESMEN AT HARTFORD.

The Daily GAZETTE'S legislative special correspondent at Hartford, furnishes the following items of local interest:

Among the distinguished statesmen from Fairfield county registered here yesterday, are Gen. Olmstead and Hon. John S. Seymour, E. J. Hill, B. W. Maples, C. B. Coolidge, J. Belden Hurlbutt and A. H. Byington, of the borough; John H. Light and Frank Comstock, South Norwalk; Moses Sherwood and Robert Cranford, Westport; W. F. Coley, Weston; Senator Mead and County Commissioner Olmstead, New Canaan; H. E. Chichester and A. W. Merwin, Wilton; Col. H. W. R. Hoyt and Secretary of State Walsh, Greenwich, Hon. Sam. Fessenden and E. L. Scotfield, of Stamford.

Gen. Olmstead was again called to the chair in the preliminary proceedings of the House yesterday morning. Senator Seymour was placed by a Senate caucus as chairman of committees on Constitutional amendments and Appropriations. Allen W. Paige was nominated in caucus for Speaker by acclamation. Ex-Speaker Perry conducted the proceedings of the House until Paige was elected and sworn in.

Senator Seymour improved his first day's experience by introducing four resolutions.

## Installation Exercises of Buckingham Post.

### BANQUET LAST NIGHT!

A GRAND GOOD TIME AND AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD PRESENT.

The most interesting notable Installation Camp Fire ever held in Norwalk convened last night. Camrade A. L. Bodine, of Elias Howe Post, of Bridgeport, was the installing officer. Camrade Bradley's installation as commander was preceded by a song by the Acme quartette, and a rendition on cornet and piano of the old army cavalry bugle calls, by comrade Paddock and his accomplished daughter of East Norwalk; Capt. Chinery was installed as Senior Vice and Comrade Wheeler, 2d Vice Commander Bennett officer of the day, James H. Hoyt, quartermaster; Buxton, adjutant; Partrick, chaplain; Euos Kellogg, ast. gr., and Wm. A. Kellogg, serg. major. Commander Bradley had scarce taken his seat before he opened his batteries on Major Gen. Couch, demanding a speech.

This took the valiant General by surprise, but as in his army days, he was equal to the occasion. He said that, by a happy coincidence, these exercises had fallen upon the anniversary night of Jackson's great victory over the British at New Orleans, 76 years ago, and wherein he showed his supreme military generalship was, that he restrained his victorious riflemen, at the moment of their victory, from leaping over their breastworks and engaging the enemy on the open field, when very likely that splendid triumph would have turned into disasters defeat. This battle was the most memorable in the history of civilized warfare, in that 2,000 of the enemy were killed, while only 7 of our forces were killed and 6 wounded.

The General concluded by a humorous tilt at Comrades Bradley and Buxton who, after having been valiant soldiers under Mars, had retreated under the skirt of Venus, which set the crowded hall off in convulsive laughter.

Comrade Byington was next dragged forth for a speech. He urged the two G. A. R. posts of Norwalk to zealously unite and organize canvassing committees to erect a soldiers' monument on the point of land in front of the Armory so generously promised as a gratuitous contribution by the Marvin Brothers, whenever sufficient funds shall be raised for its erection.

Past-Commander Arnold, of Douglas Fowler post, made a fraternal speech.

Comrade Paddock and daughter were again called on for a cornet and piano rendition, which on every occasion was enthusiastically encored.

Then a short speech by Comrade Perry.

Ex-Senator Hill made the speech of the evening. It was about twenty minutes long and thoughtfully prepared and earnestly delivered. [We hope to print it in full to-morrow.]

Past-Commander Keating of Douglas Fowler Post gave an earnest second to the proposition that the two Norwalk posts unite for the erection of a creditable soldiers' monument.

Other comrades spoke and the Acme Quartette and the Paddock music and a trio of youthful minstrels from East Norwalk, on banjos and a harmonica, rendered delicious music, (they were Wm. Cling and two Ortele brothers), while the audience charged on the bountifully supplied tables and went at really the most earnest work of the evening.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the disposal of lot of a beautiful silk crazy quilt, wrought by Mrs. Chaplain Partrick and disposed of for the benefit of the Women's Relief Corps' fund.

Among the out of town comrades present was William E. Dauchy, of Ellsworth Post, Union, N. J.

All in all the occasion was one long to be remembered.

### MR. WEED THE BURGESSMAN.

The supreme court of errors affirmed the decision of Judge Fenn in giving Alexander G. Weed, of Stamford, the burgessman of that borough against Alexander Bell, the claimant and plaintiff. The result was reached by Judge Fenn's throwing out the vote of a man who had removed from the town previously, but was in it election day and the court holds that such vote was illegal.

### MR. STURGES TRIUMPHANT.

In the case of Sturges against the Town of Norwalk, on trial in the Superior Court at Bridgeport, for increase of his pay as Collector of Taxes for Norwalk, a judgment of \$802 was given the plaintiff to-day. This will be denominated awfully sharp practice by all the people of Norwalk who understand the case.

**GROCERS.**  
GEORGE WARD SELLECK,  
Fine Family Groceries and Table Luxuries,  
18 Wall street, N.

**MARRIED.**  
KELLOGG-TALMADGE.—At the residence of the bride at Talmadge Hill, yesterday at 12 o'clock, Minott C. Kellogg, of New York, and Mary Talmadge Hill, New Canaan.

**ELECTRIC BELLS, BURLAR ALARMS,**  
Annunciators, Automatic Gas Lighting and Electric Wiring in all its branches and satisfaction guaranteed. Door Bells, \$4.00 UP. Samples may be seen at A. STAMMELL'S, or W. H. SMITH & CO.'S or address CHARLES RILEY, Norwalk.

OFFICE OF THE NORWALK AND SOUTH NORWALK ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.,  
NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 31, 1890.

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 1, 1891.

Checks will be mailed. 310  
CHARLES E. DUSTIN, Treasurer.

### FOR SALE.

Advertisements under this head 25c. for five lines or less, 50c. for three times, \$1.00 for week.

**FOR SALE.**—House containing eight rooms; 12 water on both floors; built but 3 years; in first class order throughout; located within minutes of horse cars; price \$2,000; two-thirds cash remain on mortgage. Apply at the GAZETTE office. 310

**FOR SALE or Exchange.**—The premises, No. 7 Camp street, \$2000. House has 11 rooms, modern improvements. Good garden, fruit in abundance. Apply to O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building. 119

**TWO SEAT Family Sleigh,** with pole and shafts, nearly good as new. Cost \$125; will be sold for \$60. Apply at GAZETTE. 310

**PRETTY Cottage of seven rooms,** near the Bridge. Price \$2,500. Only \$500 down. Apply to O. E. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, GAZETTE Building. 119

**WHIST SCORE CARDS** at the GAZETTE Office.

**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.

**WASHING** by Mrs. Gleason, Leonard street, Norwalk.

**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 & Co. 310  
Norwalk, January 23, 1891.

### MISS ANNIE E. HALL.

Voice Culture,  
104 MAIN STREET, NORWALK, CONN.

**DISTRICT** of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court, January 6th, A. D. 1891.

Whereas, Application has been made to this court for administration of the estate of GEORGE L. BOBERT, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased; therefore,

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 13th day of January, 1891, at 9 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. Attest: ASA E. WOODWARD, Judge.

### 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, said James L. Ambler, to levy and collect of CHARLES ADAMS and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, the several taxes, and 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 assessed, to wit:—One certain tract 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. Sherwood, in part and in part by land of Mrs. Louise 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; and southerly by land of Miss M. A. Peaslee. Also one certain tract of land, in quantity about two acres, bounded northerly by land of heirs of E. P. Weed; easterly by land of heirs of William J. Street; southerly by highway; and westerly by land of Noah Wood. Also one certain tract or parcel of land, in quantity about three acres, bounded northerly by highway called Adams; easterly 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 land of Mrs. Kate E. Whittemore. Also one certain tract or parcel of land, in quantity about three acres, bounded northerly and easterly by highway; southerly by highway; by land of Sarah E. Adams and by land of S. M. Taylor; and westerly by land of Sarah E. Adams; by land of the estate of James Sherwood, deceased, and by highway.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises heretofore described, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock forenoon, so much thereof as will raise the sum of Fifty-four 70-100 Dollars, that being the proportion of the said Charles Adams of the sum total, in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. GEO. B. ST. JOHN,  
310 Tax Collector List 1888.  
Dated at Norwalk, January 23, 1891.

### 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 STAB & CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

### WM. LOCKWOOD.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES.  
MONEY TO LOAN

Insured Plan in First-Class Companies.  
Office, Cor. Main and Wall sts. Norwalk, 1748

NORWALK GAZETTE

Absolutely Independent.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

FOR THE SUN'S OFFICE CAT.

Many persons are wondering why the New York Herald is so persistently "booming" Charles A. Dana for United States senator. The following little story from the New York Star suggests the answer. It seems that in 1867 the legislature of New York was republican and had to elect a senator. Mr. Bennett suggested the name of Horace Greeley, and day after day boomed his candidacy in his own peculiar manner. In those days the editorial courtesies of modern times were not known to New York editors. There was no reference to "esteemed contemporaries" as now, but occasional horse-whippings of editorial rivals instead. The persistency with which Mr. Bennett advocated the election of Greeley perplexed the editorial council, who three times a week were called together to receive the old gentleman's directions. At last Mr. Wallis, the oldest member of the editorial force, plucked up courage to ask the question: "Mr. Bennett," he said, "may I ask why you support Mr. Greeley so strenuously for the senate?" The old man replied: "Why, you damned fool, you, don't you see that if I could get Greeley sent to the senate it would kill the Tribune?" While Mr. Dana's absence would not "kill" the Sun, there is no doubt but that it would seriously dim its brightness.

POULTRY KEEPING.

Points Worthy of Consideration in the Selection of Breeds.

With a view to assisting novices in the wise selection of breeds, the agricultural editor of The New York World makes the following suggestions:

Success in poultry keeping depends largely in the selection of a breed that is suited to the special requirements of the locality where it is to be reared. One of the first considerations is the soil. For while almost any breed can be kept on a dry, sandy, chalk or gravel soil, there are many varieties that will not thrive where the ground is cold, damp or clayey. On wet, low lying lands ducks and geese are really the only poultry that can be kept with profit. On clay soils as high authority as Beale advises that Dorkings, Spanish, Polish, Creves and La Fleche are breeds to be avoided. He names the following as varieties as best able to stand such a soil: Minorcas, Leghorns, Houdans, Brahmans, Langshans, Games, Andalusians, Plymouth Rocks and Cochins.

The second point to be considered is whether the birds are to be kept in confinement or given their liberty. There are several breeds that will not thrive in restricted runs, as, for instance, the Hamburg and the lighter varieties of the Spanish tribe, which scarcely ever do well in a confined space. While no birds thrive as well in small runs, the Minorcas, Leghorns, Houdans and Plymouth Rocks, when not overfed and otherwise properly cared for, will give tolerable satisfaction.

Where eggs are the chief object the non-sitting breeds are advised. Poultry specially characterized for table qualities is, of course, the sort to be selected where the demand is for dressed fowls. In point of quality the Games come first, although these are small for ordinary market purposes. The Game, crossed with Dorking, is highly recommended. Other good table fowls are La Fleche, Dorkings, Houdans, Langshans and Plymouth Rocks.

Where it is desirable to have, combined in one breed, good layers and table fowls Plymouth Rocks, Langshans, Dominiques and Houdans will be found desirable.

Horse Talk.

A contributor to Farm Journal has the following to say:

Gentleness pays best with the colt or horse.

Do not trade off or sell for a trifle the old horse. There is a better way. The breeding of heavy horses is increasing fast.

Clover hay is cheap. Give the colts and breeding mares lots of it and see them thrive.

The brush will save oats. The horse may be frightened by smell. All hay or straw is not the thing unless we want bellicose.

The large breeds of horses can be safely bred to smaller mares. For roading there is nothing like oats. There have been lots of trotting wonders come to the front the past season, but not enough to warrant the boys to become addled over a trotter. This is a big country, and thousands have failed where one has become famous.

Do not worry about the future with twelve hundred pound horses. Europe will take them all.

Put a very strong halter on the colt when first tied. Stay with it and do not let it pull. Coax it with a handful of oats and keep it from getting frightened. If it breaks loose once, it will try all the harder next time.

If the growing colt reaches up for its hay it will tend to make it higher headed. Would be trotters have to hunt up new owners.

Dwarf Apple Trees.

Dwarf apple trees come into bearing sooner than standard sorts and for this reason nurserymen frequently use them as a means of determining the value of varieties that succeed well in distant sections, but have not yet been tried in their own. Where one wishes a few apples of a choice sort to be raised on his own premises without greatly shading the ground and for ornament rather than profit, a few may very properly be introduced into a large garden, but the standard sorts should always be chosen for orchards of any considerable size.

THE ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

GOVERNMENT BULLETIN ON DISEASES OF THE HORSE.

Dr. Salmon, Chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, Has Published a Document Useful to Horse Breeders—Distributed Free of Charge.

Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has caused to be prepared a bulletin on the diseases of the horse which will have much value for horse breeders and farmers generally. The name of the bulletin in book form is "Diseases of the Horse," and any one who wants it can obtain it free by writing for it. Address Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The circular calling attention to the bulletin says: The need of a work on the diseases of the horse which would be distributed to farmers as a safe and scientific guide in the treatment of this species of our domestic animals, either when affected with slight disorders or serious illness, has long been felt. This obvious want has led to the preparation of the present volume, which is designed as the first of a series to cover the disease of all varieties of farm animals.

The authors of the various articles were duly advised of the popular character it was designed to impart to the work, and an effort was accordingly made by them to present the matter treated of in as simple language as possible. Dr. Charles B. Michener contributes three articles on "Methods of Administering Medicines," "Diseases of the Digestive Organs," and "Wounds and Their Treatments." Dr. James Law writes on "Disease of the Urinary Organs," "Diseases of the Generative Organs," "Diseases of the Eye," and "Diseases of the Skin." Dr. W. H. Harbaugh contributes an article on "Disease of the Respiratory Organs," and Dr. M. Trumbower writes on "Diseases of the Nervous System," and "Diseases of the Heart and Blood Vessels." "Lameness" is treated by Professor A. Liautard.

The other articles are, "Diseases of the Fetlock, Ankle and Foot," by Dr. Holcombe; "Contagious Diseases," by Dr. R. S. Huidekoper; and "Shoeing," by Dr. William Dickson. The work will be illustrated with forty-four carefully prepared plates. An extra large edition will be issued of this bulletin in anticipation of a very large call for the work. At the same time experience in reference to the bulletin on "Parasites of Sheep," of which a second edition has already been called for, indicates that those who are anxious to obtain a copy of "Diseases of the Horse" at an early date should apply for it at once.

Barefoot Horses.

On soft country roads farmers can save blacksmith bills by letting their horses go barefooted, where stone or rocks do not form too great a portion of the road surface. Even on frozen ground unshod horses do good work. In this latter condition of roads the saving of calk sharpening in time and expense is very considerable. On the ice a barefooted horse is so sure footed that he may be driven or ridden with safety when unsafe for a dozen miles even with sharpened calks. Many lame horses are cured by removing their shoes. A shod horse travels on ice, and to a degree walks on stilts. An ounce at the extremity of the foot is largely multiplied in weight as compared to the carrying or in draught.—Exchange.

Clean Poultry Packing.

Were the farmer to notice the preference given to a clean and tidy package of chickens over a box of ill packed, soiled birds he would never afterward neglect this important adjunct. Poultry should be packed in small boxes free from dirt, holding not more than fifty pounds. The inside of the parcel should be lined with clean white paper, and the poultry laid carefully but firmly in tiers, a sheet of paper being placed between every two tiers. In case the heads are left on the blood should be thoroughly sponged from all parts of the carcass, and in every instance wash the legs and feet in lukewarm water.—Dorothy James in American Cultivator.

How to Drive a Pig.

Our two illustrations explain themselves. They are from The Rural New Yorker. A correspondent of that paper writes as follows: I learned something the other day which may be of use to your readers.



HOW NOT TO DO IT.

It was that a hog which could not be coaxed, driven or pushed up an inclined chute into a wagon, could be made to back up very readily by holding a bushel basket over his head.



STRATEGY.

Four or five of us were trying to load a lot of hogs which were just having fun with us, till a young neighbor with the necessary "know how" came along and loaded them while we looked on.

HOW HE FIXED THE PIPE.

Mr. Eisseldorf Decides to Save a Plumber's Bill and Gets Wet.

"Hans, dot vater pipe giffs no vater alretty, und you vos petter sent oop dot blumber to vix id vonce more."

This remark was addressed to a highly respected German citizen as he sat in front of his cozy grate. He received the announcement with evident disfavor.

"Vot! Dot vater pipe again? I vas shoost congratulatin' meinsel'f dot de ice wagon comes no more, und dot new hat vos paid for, und dot Christmas vas ofer, und now you off dose blumbers! Mein gracious, Gretchen, I got no money for blumbers. I vixes id myself. Joe," addressing his 10-year-old son, "were vos dot leak?" Then Joe proceeded to explain that the leak was under the house, where the stout frame of his worthy ancestor could hardly go.

"Neffter mind, neffer mind. You gets me some pipe and a monkey wrench, and I save dot blumber's bill."

So the next day Jockey got the pipe and the monkey wrench, and his father, having divested himself of all surplus garments, entered the hole, pulling the pipe after him. It was a tight squeeze, and after lying on his back to convenience his position he proceeded to discover the leak. Very little water was now coming from it, as he had taken the precaution to turn off the tap. He hadn't turned it quite tight enough, and yelled:

"Turn off de water."

"All right, fader," replied Joe. Joe didn't know his right hand from his left, nor the philosophy of screws, and turned it on.

The old gentleman's mouth was under the leak. He was wedged in. He spluttered and swore and swore and spluttered, but his wild yells to Joe were muffled by the sound of deluging water, and Joe was intent on a dog fight across the way, as he sat on an empty nail keg and chewed gum.

He looked over his shoulder and saw the old man, with a face of mud-spattered red, shining angrily, creeping from the hole. His clothes hung limply to him and trickling streams meandered down his neck.

Joe apprehended danger, and sped away at a pace that left his corpulent father far in the rear. As the boy sped out of sight Mr. Eisseldorf gathered himself with a supreme effort and sailed the monkey wrench at the fleeing form, crying, "Mine gracious! you dink I vas a duck?"—Oil City Derrick.

Wanted to Have It Right.

Seedy Actor—You stated in your paper yesterday that the great tragedian, Mr. Sock-Buskin, had just returned from a successful starring tour.

Editor—Yes, I believe we did. Was there anything wrong about it?

Seedy Actor—Yes, and I wish you'd correct it. The word "starring" should have been "starving."—Judge.

The Age of Surprises.



Mrs. Brinsmead—No; not that, Edgardo. When I buy you a toy I want something that will inculcate an object lesson.

Salesman—Be careful young man! I wouldn't fool with that.



—DONKEY! —Judge.

Behind with His Rent.

Editor (to poet)—What is your address?

Poet—That depends on you.

Editor—How so?

Poet—If you take this poem my address will remain 484 East Nine Hundred and Forty-second street; if you don't take it I won't have any address.—Life.

The Rain of Darkness.

Quidnunc—Are you in mourning, Scribbler? I notice you always wear black now, when you used always to wear light colors. Scribbler—Oh, no, I'm not in mourning, but I bought me one of these fountain pens a little while ago, and I find it cheaper to wear black.—Boston Courier.

Society Note.

She—You must come and see us. Come any time.

He—When do you dine?

She—Always at 6, and we are through by 8. We shall be delighted to see you at 8. Don't forget the hour.—Texas Sittings.

Extending the Comparison.

She (adjusting her skates)—Oh, isn't the ice beautiful? The lake is just like a huge mirror.

He—Yes, and if you don't look out you'll be pretty apt to see yourself in it.—American Grocer.

His Forte.

"John L. Sullivan has mistaken his line in the theatrical profession."

"What do you mean?"

"He is a failure on the stage, but he ought to do well in the box office."—New York Herald.

An Antidote for It.

"What is this thing called hypnotism?"

"A certain power possessed by some people of making others go to sleep."

"Then I've got a splendid antidote for it. Our new baby."—Philadelphia Times.

Accounted For.

Mrs. Gazzam—There's always a kind of sheepish look about Mr. Jaysmith that I can't explain.

Gazzam—It comes from his mutton chop whiskers, I suppose.—Epoch.

Like Grandfather's Clock.

Bessie—Why do you persist in referring to George as "Grandfather's Clock?"

Jessie—Because he has had so little "go" in him since the old man died.—New York Herald.

Who Enjoyed It.

Algy (to hunters)—Which one of you had the most fun while out hunting?

Hunter—The rabbits.—Texas Sittings.

DAILY AND WEEKLY

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Weekly and Daily combined sent to subscribers every week day in the year for \$5.00

Delivered by carriers in Norwalk, per week, 10 cents

Weekly, for 1891, \$1.50

All subscriptions strictly in advance.

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QUEENS OF COLORADO.

CENTENNIAL STATE BEAUTIES DESCRIBED IN GLOWING PHRASE.

Society Girls Who Add to the Charm of Physical Loveliness the Attraction of Cultured Intelligence—The Belles of Denver, Pueblo and Leadville.

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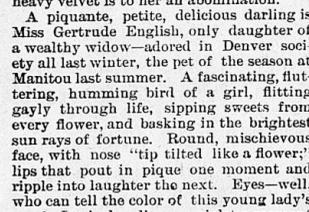
MISS MARY COOPER.

A stately mansion on Capitol hill, a wide, old-fashioned, hospitable porch wreathed and curtained with trailing vines and masses of swaying blossoms. This was the frame. And the picture? A rather long, oval face, with lips just a trifle too full for a Greek model, but oh! what lips for a well, say for one's betrothed!



MISS GERTRUDE ENGLISH.

fleeting every emotion of the heart. A pure, sweet natured girl. Amid the haunts of poverty, by the bedside of the sick and suffering that face is well known and loved. A little above the average height of woman, and somewhat over length of limb and arm.



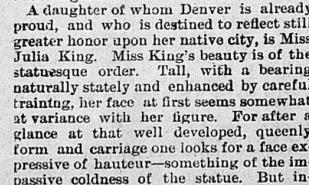
MISS PHEBE VAUGHN.

a few moments; one or two familiar friends approach her. They enter into conversation. She is interested, her eyes darken and brighten, dimples come and go like little wavelets over the surface of a pool, red lips part in smiles, giving a glimpse of perfect teeth.



MISS JULIA KING.

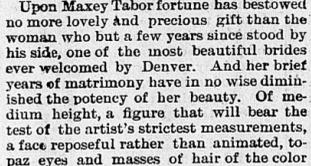
and sparkle, flicker and fade, till one is frantic trying to interpret their bewildering language. This variable little creature has hours of despondency; she withdraws from the crowded hall room, curls herself up on a sofa in some dim anteroom; she assumes a thoughtful pose; she sighs; her eyes lose their light; she mournfully moralizes on the vanity of the world; she avows herself blasé; expatiates upon the charms of a convent. You tremble lest she be lost to mankind beneath the gloom of the black veil.



MISS BLANCHE DOUGAN.

are allowed a glimpse of the real woman within, you find a mind well stored, a ready facility of expression, a fearless, independent view of things, characteristic of the Colorado girl. FRED R. FASSETT.

calculating frankness of a child. When Miss Julia graduated the career of the modern belle was open to her, but the young girl gazed scornfully down the gilded avenue and coolly turned aside to entreat her mother to allow her to pursue the study of elocution in Boston.



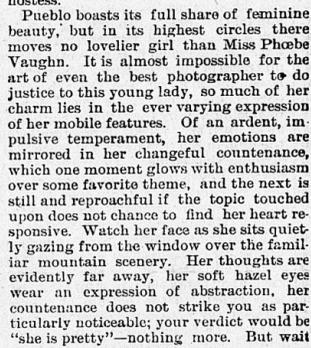
MRS. MAXEY TABOR.

Upon Maxey Tabor fortune has bestowed no more lovely and precious gift than the woman who but a few years since stood by his side, one of the most beautiful brides ever welcomed by Denver. And her brief years of matrimony have in no wise diminished the potency of her beauty.



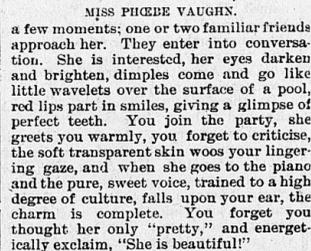
MRS. PHEBE VAUGHN.

In conversation she grows animated slowly as her interest rises, but once roused she is a brilliant talker—a charming hostess.



MISS GERTRUDE ENGLISH.

Pueblo boasts its full share of feminine beauty, but in its highest circles there moves no lovelier girl than Miss Phoebe Vaughn. It is almost impossible for the art of even the best photographer to do justice to this young lady, so much of her charm lies in the ever varying expression of her mobile features.



MISS PHEBE VAUGHN.

She is interested, her eyes darken and brighten, dimples come and go like little wavelets over the surface of a pool, red lips part in smiles, giving a glimpse of perfect teeth.



MISS BLANCHE DOUGAN.

are allowed a glimpse of the real woman within, you find a mind well stored, a ready facility of expression, a fearless, independent view of things, characteristic of the Colorado girl. FRED R. FASSETT.

The Court—Would you believe this man on oath? Paddy O'Reilly—Not unless he swore he wor lyin', your honor.—LIFE.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

HOW CHEESE CAN BEST BE PUT ON THE HOME MARKET.

It Must Always Be Borne in Mind That the Majority of American Consumers Want a Mild Cheese—They Will Have the Best or None.

According to a New York grocer the demand for cheese is probably affected by the quality almost more than any other article of food. In this country it is as yet a comparative luxury, although in Europe it is as much a staple as meat, consequently the majority of our people call for cheese only as the palate is pleased.

Owing to the improvement in the standard of cheese made in this country, our demand has increased very largely, as is shown by the fact that only a few years since only about 10 per cent. of our product was consumed at home, while 90 per cent. was exported.

Many people have a mistaken idea about swollen cheese, thinking that, as in a can of fruit, fermentation and decomposition have set in and it is spoiled.

We must cater to the demands of consumers, the majority of whom want a mild cheese, while it is a positive fact that if well cured, sharp or tasty it is much more healthy and more easily digested.

Remember this: It does not pay to feed heavily a scrub cow for milk when you can get one of a well known milk breed for a moderate price nowadays.

The internal revenue receipts from oleomargarine had a steep fall in the past year. The main reason is said to be that real butter has been so cheap and plentiful.

The Minnesota agricultural experiment station has found that by washing butter in the granular state with brine the full amount of salt is incorporated with the butter.

Field and Farm asks its readers if it ever occurred to them that milking a cow without first wetting her teats will cause her milk to leak from the teats.

Some lots of butter were shipped from Australia to London, and reached their destination when the butter was two months old. It was found to be in good condition, and brought a fine price.

Walker—Weeks has got fearfully round shoulders, hasn't he? He never does any work, does he?

Wentman—No, but you ought to see the load of debts he has to carry!—American Grocer.

George—It isn't fair to draw when I do, Anther. You must b-blow, don't you know?—Judge.

They Came to Terms. "Did you and Dennis Dugan come to terms in your dispute?" asked a business man of his janitor.

No Relation to Mr. What. "What's your name?" "Teddy."

Our English Cook. "Now, ma'am, 'ow will you 'ave the duck today? Will you heat it cold, or 'aball I 'eat it for you?"—LIFE.

Feminine Tact. Hostess (at dinner)—You own a very fine telescope, I understand, Mr. De Science. Guest—Yes, madam, I was fortunate enough to secure a most excellent instrument.

Christmas Eve—An Alarm. Chorus—What wuz dat? Didn't you hear sunfin'—Life.



Unsatisfactory. "We had depended on you for a Christmas story," said the publisher, "but listen to this from the manuscript you gave us: 'It was a moist drizzling day, the clouds had obscured the sun all morning, and there hadn't been a snowflake within seventeen miles of the place for a week. The sleighs had last year's rust on their runners, and the inhabitants wouldn't have known the sound of sleigh bells from the explosion of a Gatling gun. It was just a common every day Christmas, on which Santa Claus had to take off his skates and drag out his overboots.' It won't do; I don't think the reading public will have it."

Keeping Him a Lover. Mrs. Sharpstone—D'y'e mean't say you've been married ten years, an' never had a quarrel with y'r husband? Fair Stranger—That is true, madam. "And ye always let him have the last word?"

Gone West. "My friend George has gone to Seattle," said the obituary editor to the funny man, quite seriously.

An Artful Girl. She—You men have canes and gloves to carry, but tell me, Mr. Cassimer, what can we girls do with our hands? He—Really, I don't know. (With a sudden inspiration) Why, give 'em away, of course! Evelyn, darling, I love you; slip this ring on yours, and I'll run up and strike the old man!—American Grocer.

Knew Him at Once. "You are from New York, sir," remarked the barber to the man who had just left the chair.

They Are a Necessity. The Boston Transcript recommends the arrest of any store boy who sweeps off the sidewalk of a crowded street between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning.

A Faulty Proverb. Gryce—That old Indian rascal, Dough-face-full-of-prunes-up-to-the-neck, is on the rampage again, I see. I guess it's true that the only good Indian is a dead Indian.

Absent Minded. Professor (a little distracted)—I'm very glad to see you. How's your wife? "I regret it, professor, but I'm not married."

A Reason for Everything. Walker—Weeks has got fearfully round shoulders, hasn't he? He never does any work, does he?

The Liverpool Twins. George—It isn't fair to draw when I do, Anther. You must b-blow, don't you know?—Judge.

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Our English Cook. "Now, ma'am, 'ow will you 'ave the duck today? Will you heat it cold, or 'aball I 'eat it for you?"—LIFE.

MAKING HENS LAY IN WINTER.

A French Poultry Expert's Opinion on the Subject.

M. Voittelier, a French poultry expert, in an article on means of hastening laying, recalls an old, simple and easy way, the efficacy of which he claims is not questioned among French poultrymen, of making hens lay in winter. It is simply giving the fowls grain that has been limed, the same as grain prepared for sowing.

Take a quart of unslaked lime and slake it in about ten or twelve quarts of warm water. Heap up the grain that is to be limed in a conical shape and pour on the center of it the whitewash, previously stirred and thoroughly mixed with a stick.

The fanciers' Journal, commenting on the foregoing, says: "The above is easily tried, and will cost only the labor of preparing the grain and the very small amount of lime used. Our French poultrymen are entitled to considerable respect, as in France the poultry business is successful. Dr. Roth, in the journal quoted, makes it appear that the lime in oyster shells is assimilated by the hen and influences the formation of the shell.

TYPE METAL FOR SALE.

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

DETROIT SURE GRIP HALF THE COST OF HOISTING SAVED TO STOREKEEPERS, BUTCHERS, FARMERS, MACHINISTS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS.

\$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to brief each any truly intelligent person of either sex, who can read, write and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own homes.

HUMPHREYS' DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions, used for many years in private practice with success.

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MONEY can be earned our NEW line of work, rapidly and honestly, by those of their own country, wherever they live.

1891 JANUARY APRIL JULY OCTOBER FEBRUARY MAY AUGUST NOVEMBER MARCH JUNE SEPTEMBER DECEMBER

HENRY'S LAUNDRY

51 Main Street, Norwalk.

COLLARS AND CUFFS TROY STYLE. Regs to inform the public that he is conducting a

First-Class Laundry Business at the above named place, and solicits the patronage of all those who desire good work at moderate prices.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Shirts.....60 Undershirts.....50 New Shirts.....80 Drawers.....50 Shirts with Collar.....80 Night Shirts.....60 Collars.....1 1/2 Vests.....30 Cuffs, per pair.....30 Handkerchiefs.....20 Coats.....20 to 400 Socks, per pair.....20 Pants.....20 to 400 Aprons.....50

Table Cloths.....10 to 50 Pillow Cases.....50 Sheets.....10 to 50 Towels.....20 to 50 Napkins.....2 to 4c Lace Curtains, 50 to 500c Lace Curtains, Window Shades and all other Work a specialty.

J. D. JENNINGS' UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. No. 4 KNIGHT STREET. Residence, No. Elm Street. Night bell at office. NORWALK, CONN. 213m

WAYS OLD FASHIONED STOMACH BITTERS. At the Best Spring Tonic Large Bottles \$1.00; sample bottles 50c. HALE'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

FURNITURE. GEORGE H. RAYMOND. FURNITURE DEALER. Has removed to the new and commodious store four doors above his old stand and stocked it with NEW GOODS of the AATEST STYLE and FINEST FINISH.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER. I give my personal attention to laying out and furnishing everything necessary for the Internment of the Dead.

ROCHESTER LAMP CO. 43 Park Place, New York. The Largest Wholesale Lamp Store in the World.

Do you want a Lamp? And the best lamp ever made, like Aladdin's of old, it must be "GOOD" and "cheap" and "durable" and "bright" and "economical" and "safe" and "easy to use" and "give a clear, soft, brilliant white light of 85 candle power!"

"The Rochester." And with it there is no smoke, no smell, no broken chimneys, no flicking, no creaking, 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 central 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 "GOOD" lamp to make such a telling success. Indeed it is, for lamps may come and lamps may go, but the "Rochester" shines forever! We make over a 100 artistic fixtures, hanging and table lamps, Banquet, Study, Vase and Piano Lamps, every kind, in Bronze, Porcelain, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought Iron.

ROCHESTER LAMP CO. 43 Park Place, New York. The Largest Wholesale Lamp Store in the World.

Press the Button, It Opens and Lights. The Magic Self-Lighting Pocket Lamp. No top nor bottom, but a real genuine lamp in steel case, size of a match safe.

MONEY can be earned our NEW line of work, rapidly and honestly, by those of their own country, wherever they live.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Absolutely Independent. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 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 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.

The weather to-day promises to be generally fair, with slight changes of temperature, followed by increasing cloudiness, slightly higher temperature and snow during the night, with the northeasterly advance of a dangerous cyclone from the southwest. To-morrow it promises to be slightly warmer and cloudy, with heavy snow and brisk to high northeasterly and easterly winds becoming dangerous, gales off the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey, the storm continuing and increasing on Saturday morning.

SOUTH NORWALK.

"Bennie" Francis returned from Boston last evening. Eb. Dupignac, a former Norwalk boy, was in the city to-day, representing Roberts, Christman & Co., hat trimmings.

Now that the two town G. A. R. organizations have buried the tomahawk, ceased ghost-dancing, and no longer wildly desire the possession of each other's scalps, why not consolidate, and pitch their camp in the State Armory? "In union there is strength," and isn't that what we fought for?

Samuel Waters, the oldest expressman in the city, died last evening. Regular meeting of the W. R. C. to-night, at the close of which, entertainment rehearsal.

On January 20th H. Theille will have completed his 14th year as a newspaper and periodical dealer.

In our reference to "Teeter" yesterday, the word "snored," as written in the copy, was rendered "swore" by the intelligent compositor. Perhaps "Shady" did, when he saw the item.

Everett Nash is ill with pneumonia at his home on Bayview avenue.

The Norwalk Iron Works will ship to-day the double air and steam-compressor to the Brooklyn Navy yard, for the United States gunboat, "Terror."

The corset factory now shuts down at 5 o'clock every evening.

A Boston clothing firm will lease the place now occupied by the Old Wall restaurant, and the restaurant will be moved up stairs about Feb. 1.

Last evening a large number of Odd Fellows attended Butler Lodge to witness the installation of these officers: John R. Fitch, N. G.; Chas. H. Gehrmann, V. G.; Ed. C. Caswell, R. S.; H. S. Rood, Treas.; H. A. Dalby, Cond.; Wm. Lockwood, Warden; William L. Brown, R. S. N. G.; Chas. A. Reardon, L. S. N. G.; Fred. Pitzer, R. S. V. G.; Chas. Walters, L. S. V. G.; Oliver R. Mumford, R. S. S.; Herbert L. Wheeler, L. S. S.; N. E. Peck, O. G.; Wm. F. DeForest, I. G.; George W. Coffin, Chap.; Geo. A. Davis, Henry Gehrmann, F. U. Carrier, Investigating, Com.; H. S. Brown, J. W. Mains, C. A. Fallon, Widows' and Orphans' Com.; H. Theille, H. S. Rood; H. S. Brown, Transient Relief.

John J. Lane was arrested by Police-man Cushman for refusing to deliver his ticket to the conductor, who put him off the train at this city. Judge Knapp fined him \$2 and costs for drunkenness and the other charge was nolleed.

"TIM" TO BE A BENEDICT.

Congressman "Tim" Campbell, of the Eighth district in New York, is to be married soon to a pretty department clerk in Washington. Timothy was wraful recently because he had to pay \$4.33 telegraphic tolls on the congratulations sent by wire. It is said that Messrs. Cleveland and Hill will be present at the ceremony, and that the hatchet will be buried and all will be peace and harmony.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET.

Important papers are to be read at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association at Hartford, Jan. 20, 21 and 22, of which Prof. Brewer of Yale, Secy. Thomas S. Gould of West Cornwall and other well known men are authors. It will be a meeting that will benefit all persons interested in dairy matters and products.

OFF TO THE REFORM SCHOOL.

Little "Joe" Stodel, the nine year old son of Charles J. Stodel, of New Haven, whose runaway experiences in New York were graphically related in a New York Sunday paper, was sent to the reform school, in Meriden, on Wednesday, his father stating that the boy was entirely intractable and that he wanted to make a man of him.

FIRE AT SAUGATUCK.

The hay press, blacksmith shop etc., on the dock at Saugatuck, was entirely consumed by fire Monday night. In the building were stored a lot of yacht sails, booms, topmasts, jibbooms etc. which were destroyed.

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 telegraphic dispatches by special wire, in its editorial rooms, by its own operator, 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.

Hartford, Jan. 8.—(Special to the GAZETTE.)—The Senate has this morning passed a resolution declaring all the members of the democratic state ticket elected. The House has referred the whole question to the committee on elections.

Representative Walker, of Hartford, offered a resolution to keep outsiders off the floor of the House. The Speaker said that the matter could be managed in the usual way. Argument was not allowed as the question was not before the House. Mr. Green, of Norwich, wanted the House to canvass the vote on its own account, with the power to go behind the returns.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Two Skeletons Found in New Haven in Shallow Graves.

New Haven, Jan. 8.—A second skeleton was found yesterday at Greenwich avenue and Sea street, by Christopher Donegan and his men while engaged in grading the street. Medical Examiner White is of the opinion that this, as well as the skeleton found Dec. 24, indicates foul play, and that the bones of the latter were those of a young girl, and that both the bodies have been buried within twenty years. Both the skeletons had low foreheads, from which he infers that they belong to a low class of people. They were buried about three feet only beneath the surface, which shows that the bodies must have been buried clandestinely, and apparently at different times.

FRAUD ALLEGED.

Did Fayerweather Understand How His Money was Distributed?

New York, Jan. 8.—There is likely to be a serious contest over the millions left by Fayerweather, the rich leather merchant of New York, who left several colleges large sums of money. Rev. Dr. Wm. Lloyd, the spiritual adviser of the deceased, has made an affidavit that he was not allowed to see the dying man although he waited four hours in the house and was then told of his death. It is said that a codicil which Mr. Fayerweather signed enriches the three executors of the Fayerweather estate and that the signature is very unlike that of Fayerweather. Mrs. Fayerweather has scored a point in the case in not being required to make her objections to the will more specific. Lawyer Cowdery, Mrs. Fayerweather's counsel, hints at fraud and says that there will be startling developments in the near future.

Thomas G. Ritch, of Stamford, one of the members of the law firm of Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford of New York, drew the will, and is one of the executors of that instrument, in which they control about \$3,000,000 of the property left by deceased.

THEY WHIPPED THE MESSENGER.

Spokane Falls, Wash., Jan. 8.—A Sioux runner came to the Cœur d'Alene Indian reservation a day or two ago, and endeavored to induce the members of that tribe to join the hostiles. Chief Salt Ice, of the Cœur d'Alenes, ascertaining his mission imprisoned him in the guard house two days, and then had him publicly whipped, after which he was sent to his tribe with a warning to mind his own business in future.

A CONFEDERATE MUSEUM.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8.—The ancient brick structure known as the Confederate White House is to be used in future for the preservation of Confederate war relics.

LOOK OUT, BOYS!

Waterbury Lads Laid Up with Broken Legs Through Coasting.

Our audacious and venturesome Norwalk boys, who would rather coast down hill on a double ripper than to eat, will do well to read that Jacob Gale, Willie Greenburg, Clarence Andrew, George Perkins and Willie Porter, five Waterbury boys were badly hurt Wednesday, while coasting on the steep streets of that city. Each of the boys, Greenburg excepted, is laid up with broken legs and other more or less serious bruises. Look out, boys!

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge Seymour of the Supreme court gives an opinion in a case brought before it in which the city of Waterbury is plaintiff against the New England road. The superior court had decided that the road was entitled to \$250 for bridging Fifth street, in that city. As the bridge cost \$7,000, the road wanted the city to pay half the expenses. Judge Seymour says that grade crossings are public nuisances. If this is regarded as a proper construction such crossings will come under the jurisdiction of the city police.

THE NEWS OF TO-DAY.

Foreign.—The Scotch railway strike continues.—Thirty families in Paris were made homeless by a fire: the total loss was \$200,000.—The severe winter has caused great distress in the East End of London.

Congress.—The Senate: Messrs. Daniel, Plumb and Hiseock discussed the Financial bill: Mr. Teller, introduced a bill for negro colonization in Lower California. The House: Mr. Dingley made a strong speech in support of the Shipping bill.

N. Y. City.—Steinitz won the chess game over Gunsberg.—Stocks advanced until the last hour.

Domestic.—Orders were issued directing that Army officers should act as agents at Pine Ridge and several other Indian agencies; the correspondence showing the Indian policy of the Administration was made public; Indians are gradually leaving the camp of the hostiles and coming into Pine Ridge Agency.—The Republicans organized the New Hampshire Legislature and elected Hiram A. Tuttle Governor.—Secretary Tracy's vigorous letter relieving Commander Reiter, of the Ranger, for his inaction in the Barandua affair was made public.—Senators Cameron and Platt were renominated for the United States Senate.—The Connecticut Legislature organized and a dead-lock between the two houses on the Governorship followed.—The Illinois House of Representatives elected a Democratic Speaker, and the Senate a Republican president pro tem.—The trial of the Rev. Howard MacQuary, for heresy, was opened in Cleveland.

THE SITUATION EXPLAINED.

Col. Stevenson Insists on the Recognition of The Derby Road Rights.

Col. Wm. H. Stevenson in a recent interview says that an attempt is being made to cripple the terminal facilities of the New Haven and Derby railroad at New Haven, as he is informed and believes and he insists that the property on which the Consolidated depot stands was acquired by purchase from the Derby road and that in the purchase the right of the latter road to lay and occupy tracks to the New Haven depot was granted without payment of damages therefor and he intimates that the Derby road will insist on the fulfillment of such agreement.

A VIVID IMAGINATION.

A Bridgeport Lady Thought She Had Swallowed Her False Teeth.

Miss Perry who keeps a boarding house in Bridgeport, imagined Monday morning that she had swallowed her false teeth in her sleep. Two physicians were instantly summoned to relieve her terrible sufferings and it was finally decided to resort to tracheotomy in order to save the life of the frightened patient. Then one of the physicians who stood by the bedside struck the toe of his shoe against an object. Stopping to pick it up it was found to be the missing plate of teeth which had dropped from the stand by the bed. The patient recovered her usual health in about five minutes and a hearty laugh was enjoyed by the household.

—We are opening this week our first invoices of Spring Gingham and Seersuckers, worth 15 cents a yard and are selling for this month only for 10 cents.

On the Country Road.

It is a mistake to cut down the flow of milk from the cows in order to save the cost of a ton of bran.

Drain your stables well, stop up all cracks and place ventilators where they should be.

Keep the hogs' feeding floor clean. The sanitary conditions of the barns, stables and other buildings are as important to observe as are those pertaining to dwelling houses and their surroundings.

Eggs are money. Give the colts a good start to keep them growing through the winter.

A great advantage of commercial fertilizers is that they contain no weed seed.

A new use of hops is reported from England—namely, for the curing of bacon. It is found that a sprinkling of hops in the brine when bacon and hams are put in pickle adds greatly to the flavor of both, and enables them to be kept an indefinite period.

Here and There. Farmers' Review tells of a Michigan apple grower who last fall packed some Roxbury russets and Steele reds in kiln dried sand, and the first of last month they were found to be perfect.

Young fruit trees should not be set too deep in the soil. A stratum of finely pulverized soil six inches thick is better than a foot of hard lumps as large as bricks.

In packing vegetables for winter in cellars the main objects are to prevent drying and to preserve their freshness, and outdoors, to exclude from frosts. Finely pulverized earth, damp (not wet) sawdust, damp moss, dry forest leaves and straw may all be made serviceable.

The Florida-orange crop is reported to be about two-thirds of a full crop.

The Ben Davis apple is this season the mainstay of many markets.

Foreign exchanges report that a sweet scented rose of a steel color has been produced, after many years of experiment, by Dr. Bonelli, of Turin. He has named it the "Edison."

A member of the Chautauqua (N. Y.) Horticultural society uses mainly horse manure on his grapevines, applying it in the autumn. As an experiment he tried hen manure on a part of the vines. This nearly doubled the yield.

"Going Down to Mary's."

He was a queer old man who boarded the train at a small station in western New York. Two young men, who were probably his sons, brought him to the steps of the car and helped him on, and as he entered we saw that he leaned heavily on a cane and was very feeble.

"The children kept at me till I had to promise to go," he said as he sat down. "Hain't bin down to Mary's in five years, and I've got so old I dasn't wait any longer. It's purty tough on an old man like me, but I want to see Mary and the grandchildren."

"I take it you are going to spend Thanksgiving with your daughter?" remarked the man on the seat ahead.

"That's it. Mary's my oldest gal. Got five of 'em, and all married off. She lives down at —, and she would have me come and make a visit. Mary was all a good gal, and she married a good man. You'll tell me when I git there, won't you?"

"Oh, yes."

"Cause they'll all be there at the depot to meet me. My son Steve writ that I was coming."

He had about forty miles to go, and when we passed the first three or four stations he was anxious for fear that he would be carried by the right one. After that he leaned over on the window and fell asleep. Just before the train arrived at — the man who had spoken to him turned about and said:

"Come, grandpa, you get off here."

The old man did not move, and the stranger arose and shook his arm, and said: "Wake up, grandpa! This is your station, and Mary and the grandchildren are waiting. Come now."

But he spoke to the dead. The old man had died while he slept—passed away so peacefully that not a line of his face had changed. And we were yet stunned; and grieving when Mary and her husband and three happy children came hurrying into the car and shouted:

"Here he is. Here's our grandpa come to spend Thanksgiving!"

But he was with his God.—New York Sun.

A Hero's Two Tombs.

There is no doubt that one portion of the body of Gen. Wayne, the hero of Stony Point—"Mad Anthony," as he was popularly termed—was interred at the place where he died, and the other in his native county. His original burial place was Fort Presque Isle, upon the site of which the city of Erie, Pa., now stands; the other locality honored as his last resting place is Radnor cemetery, in Chester county, Pa. This curious circumstance was brought about in the following manner:

In the year 1815 the family of this famous man was given permission to remove his dust to Radnor, but upon opening the grave it was found that the body was partly petrified, and consequently very heavy. A medical friend of the family, recognizing the fact that it would be a very difficult and costly task to transport the remains in that condition, determined as far as possible to remove the petrified flesh from the bones, and this was accordingly done. The bones were then carefully packed up and delivered to the son, who was kept in ignorance of the operation, and he conveyed the box containing the precious portions of his father's body to his native county, where they were interred with appropriate ceremonies.

A monument was erected in 1809 over the grave by the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati. What remained of the warrior was reinterred at Fort Presque Isle, and some years ago was discovered in the same state of preservation as when first exhumed, in a box bearing his name. Another memorial stone was raised in that place, and thus was commemorated the fact that all that was mortal of "Mad Anthony" Wayne found a final resting place in two localities far apart from each other.—Detroit Free Press.

She Was Curious to Know.

"Can I see well from there?" said the nice old lady with the silk mitts, as she laid a finger on the box sheet and looked over her spectacles at the ticket seller.

"Yes, ma'am—those are very good seats both for seeing and hearing," said the young man.

"They're not as good as these over here!" queried the old lady, taking a leap with one finger still—to the other side of the house.

"Those are good seats, too, ma'am."

"Don't you think they're too far back?" "No, ma'am."

"Then they're too close—where are those seats you showed me just now?"

"Here they are, ma'am," said the young man, taking out the coupons from the rack and beginning to put them into an envelope.

"No, I don't want the—I think I like these on this side—only there's a pillar just there, isn't there?"

"No, ma'am, there's no pillar in that section—will you take those two?"

"No, I think not—my daughter'll be round this afternoon and look at the plan. I don't know what she wants," and the old lady ambled amiably away, totally unconscious that she had kept twenty men and women waiting for ten minutes while she practised "shopping" on the ticket seller.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Poor Debtor's Hard Fate.

In a certain county in the eastern part of the state there is a case coming under the poor debtor law. A man was arrested on execution for debt and thrown into jail. He was stubborn and refused to pay, so the creditor kept him behind the bars, paying his board at \$2 a week. When six months had expired the prisoner came to the conclusion that he would disclose, but in order to do this he must, under the old law, which prevailed when he was arrested, pay all the costs of disclosure and expenses. He was unable to do this, as he had no funds, and the consequence was that he remained in jail, where he has now been residing several years, his board still being paid by the creditor. It is said that the latter is determined to keep the fellow in prison, and has gone so far as to set aside \$2,000 in his will to board the man after his death.—Lewiston Journal.

Due to Neglect of the Voice.

The result of widespread neglect to train men and women to good reading and speaking is apparent in the very disagreeable voices which are heard upon every side. In a fashionable parlor the women's perfect falset of unmusical and irritating sounds, while those of the men are very little better. Yet all of this might easily be overcome by systematic and judicious attention to the laws governing gentle, well articulated and refined speech.—Jennings-Miller Magazine.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt smokes a special brand, which he has imported from Cuba. Each cigar has a golden band around it, upon which is Mr. Vanderbilt's coat of arms. At wholesale in Cuba they cost him twenty-five cents each.

DANCING MARIONETTES.

Pleasant Diversions for Long Evenings in the Family Circle.

Marionettes, says a sanguine inventor, must have an inherent life of their own. The clown, the contamine and all the figures representing animals will now caper about on their own hook.

Worn out visiting cards, matchsticks, these are the very simple materials with which people who are fond of a little nonsense now and then can fashion all the figures represented by these designs, which can at any time be set in motion like mechanical toys.

Take, for instance, a clown. First draw and paint the figure on the back of a card—the body and head first, then the two legs and arms; carefully cut out these five pieces, place the body on a table, and above it the legs and arms in a position of rest.

Now these limbs must be joined, and this is how it is to be done. Take, for instance, an arm, mark with a pencil at the shoulder end of the arm the exact spot forming the axis of rotation; pierce a hole with a pin at this point and put it through the shoulder in the body. Bend a matchstick at the center as much as possible without breaking and drop a little melted sealing wax, joining the two ligaments to the arm and body respectively, making the part forming the joint in contact with the pin. Do the same for the other limbs, remove the four pins and the figure is complete. Now we have to give it life.

All that has to be done for this is to place the side of the figure on which are the matches in a plate containing a thin layer, so to say, of water. The bent fibers of wood which have not been broke will swell by means of the moisture absorbed and will try to regain their rectilinear position. The figure will then make a series of abrupt movements which are very amusing. The legs and arms will move apart as those do which are moved by a spring. Be careful to use only large, common matchsticks. The Swedish ones are impregnated with paraffine and would not move as required.

Each one can perfect the mode of fashioning these figures as he likes best. A ballet girl who can lift her foot to her forehead, and a rooster that can move its legs about, are pretty easy to make. A horse with twelve different joints is a bit too difficult for an amateur. For the horse each leg is composed of three different portions.

Instead of placing the figure on a plate we can put a drop of water on each joint with the finger or with a paint brush and the effect will be the same.—New York Herald.

Queer Facts About Beavers.

James Sherman, of Clifton, was telling recently some queer things about beaver and beaver trapping. The animal, he says, has the most acute sense of smell of any animal that exists. In setting the traps you must wait till low water, in order to have the tide when it comes in obliterate all traces of your presence. When a beaver is caught in a trap the other beavers at once enable him to make good his escape by seizing him by the tail and hauling him away until they release him, often leaving the limb in the trap as an evidence of the struggle that ensued. He caught a beaver once on Puget Island, and says that it had only two toes on a hind foot, the other three legs being amputated as close to the body as if the limbs had never existed.

Mr. Sherman says there is one faculty the beaver possesses that would be a profitable and interesting study for scientific men, and that is the power of making objects adhere to the bottom of a stream without any apparent means of securing them. The beaver lives mostly on wood, which it cuts and deposits on the bottom, where it remains, contrary to the natural laws, which would in ordinary cases cause the wood to rise to the surface. How this is accomplished it is difficult to decide, but it is nevertheless a fact, as Mr. Sherman assures us that he tried it time and time again. Beaver trapping pays well where any considerable number can be caught, the average price of the furs being from \$3.50 to \$5 per pound.—Cathlamet Gazette.

Thought "Ouida" a Man.

I never see "Ouida's" name mentioned but it recalls to me the circumstances under which her work was first introduced to the American public. I don't think the story has ever been printed. It was just before the war that Mr. Lippincott, the Philadelphia publisher, saw in an English magazine a serial story bearing the nom de plume of "Ouida." He was attracted to it and determined to republish it. One question, however, arose. The story was named "Held in Bondage; or, Granville de Vigne," and Mr. Lippincott feared that the name would give the false impression that the story was another of the many works on American slavery that were then flooding the country.

He therefore determined to reverse the title, and to bear him out in this he appealed to the writer. A long and pleasant correspondence took place between Mr. Lippincott and "L. de la Rame, Esq.," the former supposing the latter to be a man. "Ouida" never corrected the impression, and for a long time—in fact until Mr. Lippincott's subsequent visit to Europe—did the publisher believe that "Ouida" was a man, and many of his friends remind him today of his enthusiasm over "the new man across the water" whom he had discovered.—Edward W. Bok's Letter.

A Boy's Great Desire.

There is a little boy up town who was 8 years old a few days ago. He has so many things more than any little 8-year-old needs or wants that his indulgent mamma finally said to him in perplexity: "Harold, I really don't know what to get you for your birthday, and I think I shall let you choose this time what it shall be. Now you may say just what you would like most to do or have, and you shall have it."

"Just what I want to do?" queried Harold.

"Yes, for this one day?"

"Then I don't want to have anything, mamma, but I do want to do just one thing awfully, if you'll let me. I want to put on some ragged clothes and go all alone out in the streets and lick a Mick. I know I can."

And he did.—New York Evening Sun.

Obesity.

Obesity is often a diseased state of the body, the cure for which lies in a return to healthful conditions of life. The only way to effect this is to live in a hygienic manner, to get as much fresh air as possible, and never to remain in a room with closed windows if it can be avoided. Take a daily bath, practice physical exercises, and dress in a way to promote health. If these rules be followed, coupled with the use of simple and pure diet, not only will obesity be cured, but much lurking disease eliminated. The man who discontinues to eat meat and other strongly stimulating foods finds himself possessed of steadier nerves and a more genial temperament, together with improved mental and physical power.—Jennings-Miller Magazine.

GREAT BANKRUPT ASSIGNEE'S CLOTHING SALE.

Don't Buy a Dollar's Worth of Clothing Before THURSDAY, JAN. 8, '91, AT 9 A. M., AT No. 26 Main Street,

Between Wall and Hoyt Streets, Norwalk, Conn., \$27,000

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

Owing to the failure of a large wholesale clothing house by order of the assignee the stocks 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 \$3.00; worth \$10.00. Fine Cassimere Suits at \$7.75; worth \$15.50. Heavy Blue Suits at \$8.50; worth \$17.00. Fine Corsets Suits at \$9.00; worth \$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 55 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 BUILDING, 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. Bny 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: For New York.—Accommodation trains at 9.35, 10.15, 11.05, 11.55, 12.45, 1.35, 2.25, 3.15, 4.05, 4.55, 5.45, 6.35, 7.25, 8.15, 9.05, 9.55, 10.45, 11.35, 12.25, 1.15, 2.05, 2.55, 3.45, 4.35, 5.25, 6.15, 7.05, 7.55, 8.45, 9.35, 10.25, 11.15, 12.05, 12.55, 1.45, 2.35, 3.25, 4.15, 5.05, 5.55, 6.45, 7.35, 8.25, 9.15, 10.05, 10.55, 11.45, 12.35, 1.25, 2.15, 3.05, 3.55,