Price One Cent.

A GREATER NORWALK

His Ideas on Consolida-

tion.

Does Not Believe in Merely Uniting the Two Cities.

A representative from the GAZETTE office called on ex-Mayor Hubbell yesterday and interviewed him on the subject of a"Greater Norwalk," and we give to our readers the result of the

"What do you think of the action of the councils of the two cities in appointing a conference committee to consider the question of uniting the two Norwalks?" asked the representative.

"I think," said Mr. Hubbell, "that the idea is a good one, provided the plan adopted takes in the whole town." "Don't you believe in consolidating

the two cities ?" "No, I do not," replied the ex-mayor. "As matters now stand each city is go ing its own way in a manner satisfactory to its own citizens and with credit to its officials. What we need is less machinery and fewer officials. This would mean one less set of officials, but we could still have a wheel within a wheel."

"Well, suppose a generous slice of East Norwalk was added, would that meet your approval?"

"That," replied his ex-Honor, "would be open to the same objection of being a wheel within a wheel as is the case

"How then," persisted the reporter. "would you arrange for a greater Nor-

"In my opinion," continued the ex-Mayor, "the proper way is to re-incorporate the whole town as a city. This would give us one set of officials, one Board of Assessors, one Board of Relief and best of all, but one tax collector, for all purposes. The school district system should be abolished and the whole educational system put in charge of a Board of Education. The town should be divided into wards and those wards that would have electric lights, sewers, water, and fire and police protection should, of course, pay the highest rate of taxation, and as fast as the other wards received these benefits. they too should pay the highest rate."

'The Selectmen being mentioned in the Constitution," said the reporter, what would you do with them?"

"The Selectmen," was the reply. "should beex-officeo members of the Monday night. There were no papers council, and in that way their services could be utilized."

"In my opinion," said Mr. Hubbell, "we would have an improved system of public book-keeping, greater publicity of expenditures, a settled salary list, and in short improved methods in branches of public administration, The public affairs of the town have grown so much and the tax levy is so great that good business management requires things that fifty years ago were not necessary. The system of borrowing money town-wise is crude and the disbursements are made under conditions that are open to criticism. Our town officials are doing their best to regulate and improve affairs, but we can do much more to better them if this whole town was under one form of government, working under a carefully | tions to Chief Bradley to have the dangraded charter. .I believe the gentlemen appointed by Mayors Wheeler and Lee will approach this subject with intelligence and fairness and out of their deliberations steps will be taken which will lead to a Greater Norwalk,"

"If," said the reporter, "a public building should be erecied where would you put it, near the Armory?"

"No," replied the Mayor, "the public horse. building should be placed either where the 'town barn' now stands or else on Washington street, South Norwalk. In locating a public building we should remember that East Norwalk has got only about one-fourth of its growth and the convenience of that rapidly growing section should be consulted. The Armory site would be a compromise one. and compromises are never satisface tory."

"Under the plan outlined by you do you think we could have a High School?" said the reporter.

"A Righ School," was the reply, "under the proposed plan would not cause the present standard of ourschools could be lowered so as to fit for the ded codfish, cake, etc., tea and coffee, High School only, and in that way the expense for the district schools would pared themselves. It was cooked nicebe less, and what would be saved there ly and brought forth a modicum of could be applied to the maintenance of a High School, so that our educational even allowed to wash the dishes. It has purchased the City Post, Stamford, advantages could be increased without was one of the jolliest meetings held and will continue the daily and weekly any additional expense. In regard to since the club was oganized.

this whole matter, "said Mr. Hubbell, "I do not wish to be considered as hostile to any plans that may be brought forward. What I havesaid is merely Ex-Mayor Hubbell Explains my opinion as to the best way to solve the problem of a greater Norwalk. New Haven and Bridgeport have adopted this plan with satisfactory results. A united Norwalk stands for progress and greater influence politically and commercially. United we progress, divided we stay where we are."

William R. Jones Dead.

William R. Jones, one of Fairfield's oldest and wealthiest citizens, died suddenly at an early hour this morning. Mr. Jones, who was about 80 years old, was one of the founders, with his brothers, of Jones Superlative Flour

L. Y. C. Reception.

The Ladies Leap Year cub will hold a leap year reception in the Opera House, to-night. The patronesses are Mrs. W. J. Tracey, Mrs. Edward Kelly Mrs. B. C. Feeney, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. J. H. Magner and Mrs. W. H. Hyland. The ladies propose entertaining their husbands and gentlemen friends in a first-class manner.

U. S. Mail Held Up.

While passing in front of the post office shortly after nine o'clock last night, Captain Dann saw a dark object lying in the gutter. Upon investigation he found it to be a mail bag containing the eastern mail which mail-carrier Bennett had evidently lost from his wagon. The Captain brought the bag to headquarters and later found clerk Harry Camp who took it back to the post office and chalked up a good sized fine against Bennett's munificent salary.

Recognized the Item.

The party who indited the "right or left" item, the scene of the inspiration of the same being located in front of the post office, evidently did not intend to get left in the matter of having it appear in print, as he sent it to all of the dailies. And he was right, as it did Gregory, white silk with yellow lace; not fail to appear in cold type. Some one, however, is mean enough to remark that he had the same item in his scrap-book at home, which he clipped from the Gazerre, sent to him when he trimmings; Bessie Kellogg, black and was fighting the "rebs" like sixty, in the '60's, way down south.

Youthful Prisoners at the Jail.

Sheriff Hawley has among his numerous prisoners in the county jail, a 11 months' old baby. It is the daughter of Lillian Olmstead, of New Canaan and was brought to the institution by her mother during the severe storm for its committment, but the kind hearted sheriff allowed it to remain "What other advantages," asked with the mother, and it is still there. He is endeavoring to have the authorities at New Canaan take charge of the child. The mother of the child, with three other women and one man, were arrested at a raid of a disorderly house in New Canaan last Friday night, the quintet having been committed to jail by a justice.

Racing on West Avenue.

For some time past owners of fast horses have indulged in racing on West avenue, jeopardizing the lives of men. women and children who had occasion to cross the avenue. Yesterday afternoon the attention of Mayor Wheeler was called to the fact that three or four local Jehus were racing on the avenue and he immediately telephoned instrucgerous nuisances abated. The Chief followed out his instructions and the racing was stopped but not without considerable fault-finding on the part of one of the drivers who claimed that he had just as much right to drive his horse rapidly on the avenue, as had the Street Railway company to speed their cars. He, however, stopped racing his

Whist Players as Cooks.

The West Main Street Whist club met at the home of Marshall T. Andrews, on West Main street last night. There were six tables of players. The lady's prize, a lamp, went to Mrs. Jesse Colwell and Moses H. Glover was awarded the gentleman's prize, a box of nutpicks. The consolation prize was a pig's tail imprisoned in a neat box, bearing a suitable motto, and was awarded to Mrs. W. F. Lockwood. The gentlemen members had promised to provide the supper and they keep their promise by freighting a long table with clam only be possible but practicable, be- chowder and ice-cream, boiled ham and cream puffs, chickens salad and shredall of which they claimed to have pre-

praise from the ladies, who were not

ANNUAL RECEPTION.

The Norwalk Club Greets Its Friends.

An Evening of Rare Enjoyment.

The annual reception of the Norwalk club was held at the spacious club house on Wall street, last evening. The handsome rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and smilax while Chinese lanterns were suspended from the chandeliers. The ladies were out in force and their handsome dresses, under the flash of the electric lights added brilliancy to a scene long to be remembered.

The guests were greeted on their arrival by the reception committee composed of the Messrs. J. G. Gregory, J. A. Osborn, C. E. Curtis, E. M. Lockwood, Ira Cole, H. P. Price, Robert Van Buren, W. A. Vogel, W. F. Acton, E. S. Adams, C. F. Tristram, and S. S,

Weidenhammer's orchestra furnished music and the floor-directors Le Grand Raymond, George L. Woodward, Charles Miller and Thronton Prowitt. quickly arranged the sets and saw that everything was in order. Fourteen dances were executed, and after the seventh, dainty refreshments were served and lemonade bowls kept filled continuously in the several different rooms during the evening.

Among the ladies present were no ticed, the Mesdames F. H. Quintard, pink figured silk and black satin; F. W. Hubbard, pink figured silk and diamonds; Palmer Morrison, pink corded silk; Carl A. Harstrom, blue silk and lace; Mrs. Frank Leonard, plaid silk; Samuel Weed, white organdie over blue; H. S. Bissell, black satin; M. H. Parsons, black velvet; F. St. John Lockwood, black silk with jet and diamonds; Mrs. J. G. Gregory, black and white striped silk with crepon; Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. T. Benedict Jr., black and canary colored silk.

The Misses Louise B. Woodward, white chiffon and silk with beaver white striped organdie with old rose trimmings; Inez Keeler, pink silk and chiffon with ribbons; Mabel Vanderhoef, pink chiffon over blue and pink ones at the Opera House next week. silk: Frances Leonard, blue and figured organdie over blue; Mamie Osborn, black silk and old rose trimmings: Belle Ferris, chiffon over pink; Anna Woodward, green broadcloth and beaver trimmings; Agnes Gibbs, chiffon over black with pinks; Pearl Gregory, yellow satin and violets; Mary Parsons, white chiffon pink with ribbons; May stores. There are nine different spec-Adams, chiffon over pink; Charlottc latties the opening night. Dave Sey-Bosch, white mull and blue; Mabel Wigham, blue crepon and ribbons Flora Belle Sherwood, yellow silk with of splendid artists. black velvet; Grace Stevens, pink silk and lace: Susan Rockwell, of New York, pink silk; Sophie Ayers, chiffon over blue; Lena Cole, yellow and and black silks; Isabel Bosch, chiffon over blue; Bertha Coley, white silk and ribbons; Lina Stevens, old rose silk and lace; Naomi Smith, green crepon and black lace: Annie Cole, canary colored silk and black crepon; Florence Wig- be the romantic comedy drama "Jerry" ham, white silk; Marjorie Phelps, pink silk with velvet trimmings and black crepon; Blair Smith, maroon colored crepon and lace; Sally Betts, chiffon cus Girl." Saturday evening a new and and white silk; Clara Maples, pink silk original comedy drama "Dan's Boy." and lace; Clara Betts, blue figured silk Secure your seats early. Matinee and black crepon and Clara Ells, white organdie.

The dancing closed at 12:30 o'clock and the club's enjoyable evening was

Sailed Down the Harbor. As Coroner Roach was passing over

the Wall street bridge, this morning, a gust of wind tore the umbrella he was carrying from his grasp, and it flew thorugh the air and did not drop into harbor until nearly opposite the propellers wharf. As it struck the water the umbrella-handle assumed an upright position and the umbrella sped down the harbor with the rapidity of an electric

Would Like a few.

Among the bids for the new government bonds, opened.at the United States treasury yesterday, was one from Col. Russell Frost of South Norwalk. Col. Frost wanted \$75,000 worth of the bonds and bid 110.250 for them his bid coming in between that of J. Pierpont Morgan and the Stewart combination who bid 111.687 and 110,075 respectively.

City Post Sold.

foreman of the Greenwich Graphic,

WOUNDED BY A SHOVEL.

Miss Hurlbutt of Cannon Station Receives a Cut On Her Forehead.

An accident occurred yesterday afternoon in front of the Charles J. Hill residence, on West avenue, which was of an unnsual nature. Patrick Mulvy was engaged in freeing the walk of snow under the supervision of Street Commissioner Martin Kellogg. Mulvy was using a long-handled iron shovel. Just as he was in the act of throwing a shovel-full of snow into the street, Miss Hurlbutt of Cannon Station, came along on her way to South Norwalk, and stepped in front of the shovel, the blade of which hit her over the eye causing an ugly gash nearly two inches

Miss Hurlbutt became faint and threatened to fall to the walk as Mr. Kellogg stepped up and caught hold of her arm, and then assisted her into the office of Dr. James G. Gregory near by. The doctor did not happen to be in at the time, and Mr. Kellogg went after Dr. Baldwin and found that he too was absent. He then hastened to the residence of Dr. Hitchcock who he found at home, and who accompanied him to where the wounded woman

had been taken. Arriving there they found that in the meantime Dr. Gregory had returned and had prescribed for the woman's injury, by closing the wound with a few stitches. Mr. Kellogg then secured a coach at Dann's stables and Miss Hurlbutt was taken to the Lounsbury & Mathewson shoe manufactory at South Norwalk where she had relatives. She was able to return to her home on an evening train.

Mulvy was greatly affected by the accident, and expressed sincere regret that it had happened. He then explained that when it occurred he was standing with his back to the woman and that the first that he knew of her presence was when the shovel struck

Street Commissioner Kellogg laid Muly loff, probably on the ground of

It is not believed that Miss Hurlbutt's injury will prove of a serious nature.

Norwalk Opera House.

Prizes are to be awarded to the lucky Tuesday, A live pig is to be given to the laziest man; Wednesday a bedroom set valued at \$25.00; Thursday 100 presents to 100 respective persons; Friday evening a Gold Watch. On Monday all ladies are to be admitted to reserved seats for 10c which can be secured at Weed's or Tomlinson's drug mour, Lettie Sheppard, Ava Bell, Alma E. Lewis and Fred Marsh are a coterie

They are with Elinwood's Players at the Norwalk Opera House all next week at Popular Prices.

Hoyt's Theatre.

The Mestayer and Bell Comedy company will begin a three night's engagement at Hoyt's Theatre, to-night February 6th. The opening bill will with Mr. Meystayer in the title role of "Jerry," the outcast. Friday evening the original comedy success "The Cirprices Saturday, 10 and 20 cents.

Kind Words.

The Evening GAZETTE, an eight-page one cent daily, is the latest newspaper surprise in Norwalk. In appearence it looks strong and healthy, and its columns are devoted to matter which the people of Norwalk will take pride and pleasure in persuing. Success to it,-Danbury Dispatch.

Prisoners of War.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the ex-Prisoners of War association of Connecticut will be held on February 22 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Cheney building, Hartford. The Robert O. Tyler Woman's Relief corps will furnish a banquet. All ex-prisoners of war are invited to attend.

New Licenses.

The County commissioners yesterday issued licenses to John Boles and Thomas Hassett, of Greenwich, and William F. Clancy, of Danbury.

Pensions.

Original-William E. Riley, Waterbury. Original widows', etc.-Minnie H. O. Thomas, for three years past F. Arey, Stamford; Alice P. B. Kenyon, Norfolk.

-Four pounds ginger snaps 25 cents at Betts & Farrington's J 22-11

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE!

Magnificent Piano for the Most Popular School, Lodge, Society, Club or Fire Company in Fairfield County.

Which is our most popular school, lodge, society, club or fire company?

Which one has the most admirers and friends?

Doubtless these questions are beyond the power of any absolute answer, but The Evening Gazette to-day opens an exceptional opportunity to make the test. The GAZETTE proposes to poll the votes of the people. And the voting is to have zest in it. It is made worth while to vote. There is a magnificent prize at stake.

THE GAZETTE will give A \$400 UPRIGHT PIANO to the school, lodge, society, club or fire company which gets the

It is an instrument of the very finest character. It is beautiful in its workmanship, an ornament worthy of any home, and in all its musical qualities it is unsurpassed. In every sense it is a perfect and beautiful instrument—equal to the best that can be anywhere bought for \$400 IN GOLD.

The contest begins to-day. The following are the rules which govern the voting:

1-THE GAZETTE will print each day a blank coupon, each coupon being good for one vote for the school, lodge, society, club or fire company the owner of the coupon may select—the blank lines in the coupon to be filled out with the name and address. The coupon to-day is at the end of this article.

carelessness in the handling of his 2-The contest will close on July 2, and the winner announced on July 3. 3-Any school, lodge, society, club or fire company in Fairfield County is

> 4-A full record of the voting will be published up to date every evening in The Gazette, but votes received after 10 A. M. will not be re-

> corded until a day later. 5—Coupons must be filled out in a plain handwriting, for otherwise blunders can not be avoided and votes will be lost. Blank coupons, of course, can not be counted.

> The Gazette expects a big vote. Fairfield County is full of popular schools, lodges, societies, clubs and fire companies. The contest is bound to be of wide and live interest, and every preparation is made at this office to see that the voting proceeds without a drawback of any sort.

THE PIANO OFFERED IS THE SCHLEICHER & SONS

It is a piano made upon honor and sold upon merit. A party buying one does not get merely a handsome case He gets a thorough musical instrument. The tone of the instrument is full, rich, resonant and well sustained, the scale is magnificent.

Following is the voting coupon, a copy of which will appear in The Gazette daily.

CHZET	te plani	CONTEST.
		
Name,	•	

BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS.

Hope Hose Company	C
Hope Hose Company Norwalk Yacht Club	1
St. Mary's School	2
St. Mary 8 School	
Over River School	
Arion Singing Society	
Catholic Union Council	
Ostnoria Chion Council	
Uncas Tribe	
Norwalk Liederkranz	
Rioneer Castle	
W-1 Onting Club	### ###
Knob Outing Olub	
Pine Ledge Club	
S. S. Club	
Wolcome Strenger Lodge	
Pequonock Pleasure Club	

INSECTS AND CONTAGION.

The Damage That Can Be Done Even by

a Gnat's Sting.

stings of some insects are essentially poisonous in a greater or less degree,

and must therefore be early and care-

fully treated. Pain alone in such cases will suffice for a danger signal, and few

when thus warned would care to

neglect the puncture made by a hornet,

a wasp, or even a bee. The fact that

other insects, like some species of fly,

are capable of equal or even greater mischief, says the London Lancet, is not

so commonly known as it ought to be.

The recent death of a woman at Kings

ton from septic erysipelas thus caused

may be quoted in illustration. In ac-

counting for such occurrences two

points are specially noteworthy-name-

ly, the condition of health of the per-

son attacked and the previous habitat

In no case probably is it possible to

define exactly the influence exercised

by each of these contributing factors.

This much we know, however, that no

matter how trivial or how great the ef-

fect of the conveyed poison, it is much

enhanced by all conditions of weak-

ness or blood impurity existing in the sufferer. A mere midge or gnat bite in

casional and accidental virulence. The

sting of the mandibles, which perhaps are buried an hour previous in some

putrid sore, excreta or offal, cannot

penetrate a living tissue without leav-

ing in it something of the same putrid

character. It is safer, therefore, for a

medical practitioner to regard each and

every injury of this kind, however

of the assailant.

It is generally understood that the



from which there is no escape. How es-sential, then, are health and strength, and yet with how many women these are al-together lacking. They are tired all day and unable to sleep at night. In this con-dition the system will soon break down.

Restore the Strength. overcome that tired feeling, build up the system by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late. This great medicine is exactly what overworked women need. It makes pure, rich blood, creates an appetite, gives strength to the nerves.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25a.

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH?

If so, for health, pleasure and comfort go to Piney Woods Inn, Southern Pines, N. C.

Those desiring to escape the rigors of the climate North will find a mild, dry climate at Southern Pines, N. C., in the heart of the long leafed pine section of America.

The elevation is 600 feet above sealevel, the highest point in the turpentine belt, delightful climate, with all the advantages of resorts farther south and free from many disadvantages; it is the place the tourist and health seeker will appreciate.

It has the most perfect drainage, being a huge sand bank, and is situated in the heart of the long leaf pine. It is within the influence of the gulf stream, to which it owes much of the mildness of the climate.

Piney Woods Inn, an elegant new hotel, is now open. The house accommodates 200 guests, has all modern conveniences, sanitary plumbing, electric lights, call bells, wide verandas, sun parlors, steam heat, etc., in fact Piney Woods Ing has been fitted up that guests may enjoy the comforts of every day life at home at moderate rates.

Piney Woods Inn is reached by the Sea-board Air Line. For terms, etc. address,

CHARLES ST. JOHN, (MANAGER),

Southern Pines, N. C.

DAILY FREIGHT LINE

BETWEEN

NORWALK, SO. NORWALK

NEW YORK.

Propellers

City of Norwalk, Vulcan and Eagle.

Leave Norwalk at 5 p. m. Leave So. Norwalk at 6 p. m. Leave New York, Pier 23, E. R., Beekman St., 5 p m,

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

26 WALL ST., NORWALK.

INCORPORATED SEPT. 1, 1876. CAPITAL, - - - - \$100,000

GEORGE M. HOLMES, President. E. L. Boyer, Vice-President.
WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier

DIRECTORS:

H. E. DANN, J. T. PROWITT GEORGE M. HOLMES,

P. L. CUNNINGHAM, E. L. POYER,
J. COUSINS, JR. S. H. HOLMES

Discount Day, Saturday.

Fairfield County National Bank.

44 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn. ·INCORPORATED, 1924. · Capital, \$200,000

Edwin O. Keeler, President.
David H. Miller, Vice-President.
L. C. Green, Cashier

EDWIN O. KEELER, MOSES H. GLOVER A. J. MEEKER, F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, THEODORE E. SMITH CHAS F. TRISTRAM.

Accounts of Manufacturers, Merchants and Individuals solicited. Safe Deposit Boxes free to Depositors.

LOCKWOOD'S LIGHT PARCEL and PACKAGE DELIVERY! Cheap rates. Will also take orders for messenger service in New York. Coods called or and delivered to all parts of the town. Orders received at E.P. Weed's Drug Store. 38 Wall Street, with telephone connection until 8.3).

C E. LOCKWOOD.

THE COWBOY'S DAY IS OVER.

He Is No Longer in Evidence Out in the Far West.

The cowboy, like the buffalo, is fast becoming extinct, says Lippincott's Magazine. In the dawn of the new century now approaching he will be regarded as a curiosity. Then years hence he will have attained the dignity of tradition. History, which embalms the man in armor and exalts the pioneer, holds a place for him. The niche may be a modest one, but he has his part in conquering a new country and no impartial record of western evolution can omit his picturesque figure. Before civilization devours his dignity, let us try to detain it a moment in its

real likeness and garb. Dwellers in the long-settled communities scarcely realize how great a change has come over the far west during the last decade. Ranches there will always be—ranches for grain, hay, fruit and blooded live stock—but not for the rearing of range cattle. Yet the time is in easy memory when there was a craze over the cattle business; when the cowboy was king at Dodge City; when hundreds of educated young men went west to share the hardships of herders. To-day the cattle ranches are deserted or mortgaged or turned into farms. A more advanced intelligence has penetrated the possibilities of irrigation and water is reclaiming the wilderness once given over to the long-horn steer.

The decline of the range cattle industry has been as amazing and rapid as was its rise. The business is not simply suffering from stagnation; it has almost ceased to exist. Early in the '80s a beef steer running, on the range represented forty dollars; one-fourth that sum would pay for him now. Thirty dollars was the average for a cow with a calf at her side; now whole herds are disposed of for six dollars a head.

EATING MEAT RAW.

A Curious Habit Said to Be Increasing in

The well-known favor with which Englishmen regard underdone beef brings to notice a curious habit which is said by the New York Advertiser to be on the increase in London, that of eating meat raw, or nearly so. The habit started from a belief that it was conducive to health.

Of late years there has been a great run on the gravy or juice expressed from raw beef by the latter being squeezed into pulp; but, quite apart from this, many regular customers buy the finest cuts with a special view to eating the latter raw, each customer having an earnest belief that he benefits in health from the practice. In most cases it is more than a matter of health than of actual taste. There are two remarkable points about raw meat eating, one of them being that a great many butchers themselves constantly cut prime bits off and chew them.

The other point is that a great many people, who do not at home eat in a raw state the meat that they buy, judge the quality when buying by chewing a bit of raw meat, just as they might taste of butter or cheese. A celebrated London barrister eats quantities of the best steak finely minced with salad, and in a great many other cases the meat is cut into very slim shreds and made into sandwiches, with seasoning added. Restaurant-keepers say that the chief call is for meat very much underdone but there are great numbers of faddy people who eat meat absolutely raw.

BIG CATTLE HORNS.

The Greatest Pair in the Country Believed

In the office of a down-town whole sale dealer in horns and tips, says the New York Sun, there is a pair of South American cattle horns that measure, following the horns, nine feet from tip to tip. It is believed to be the biggest pair of horns in the country. There may be others of wider spread than these, for these curve forward somewhat as well as outward and upward, but none of so great length. There are other noble pairs of horns in the same office. For the great pair the dealer has more than once received an offer of seventy-five dollars.

Cattle horns are used for the manufacture of combs, knife scales, buttons and other articles, and the tip or solid part is used for pipe stems, buttons, jewelry, ball fringes, and so on. Occasionally there is a call for a pair of horns for decorative purposes, which the dealer supplies, and which he has mounted, if desired. Single pairs of horns sell at from seventy-five cents to five dollars a pair, according to their size and beauty; the mounting may cost a dollar and a half to three dollars.

Costly Chicken Diet.

Recently J. E. Thurmond, a wealthy farmer, who lives between Louisians and Bowling Green, Mo., on removing the "sparkler" from his shirt boson placed it in safe keeping on the mantle, but on seeking it a little while after ward the costly jewel had taken flight No person had seen it, and diligent in quiry failed to connect anyone with its sudden disappearance; but it finally occurred to Mr. Thurmond that perhaps a pet chicken which had the entree to the house was the thief, but how to connect it with the robbery other than by resorting to the ax blade was beyond his reach. His decision was soon made up that the chicken should pay the penalty, and like many others that have taken the same route to the fowls' paradise, off went the head. After a careful post mortem, to the astonishment of those present, on splitting open the gizzard the gem was found firmly encysted in that organ.

Male and Female Vanity.

Woman and the mirror have long been the subject matter of fun by the column, but if the dear creature can beat her brother she is most remarkable. The radiant, bemirrored elevator is responsible for this. It takes but the most superficial observer to note that nine out of ten men who ride in the elevators take a peep into the reflect-ing glasses, give the mustache a twist, push back a lock or two of hair or shake out coat lapels.

BRIDGEPORT. D. M. Read COMPANY.

DEVELOPING GREATER **POSSIBILITIES**

Because we are doing it with new goods, new patterns, new effects. Some of the most striking features of the newest fashions in Spring fabrics are ready for inspection; others will be opened from time to time until the new season is fairly and fully launched—when it becomes absolutely necessary to buy.

What you can save with us on the price of Carpets will more than pay for the making and laying—perhaps for the lining. If you don't want us to make and lay them you'll save that much in CASH.

We can sell you your carpets at a cash price and at the same time give you more or less time, as you

desire, to pay for them.
Young housekeepers those just starting-with lots of other uses for their ready money, will find our system agreeably handy and useful. They'll find, too, that the carpets we sell them will wear as good qualities ought to wear, and that they haven't got to repeat the buying process with each change of the season unless they want

We've the very newest whims in colorings and pattern.

Every Jacket and Cape that we sell nowadays are the newest shapes—haven't been in the store any time at all. And the manufacturers are the ones who are losing the money. They don't lose as much as they would if they had to carry them over and so they're happy with every sale we make for them. Garments one season old are worth only what they'll bring at auction—nothing sometimes.

There's some of the brightest chances to buy odd China and Glassware cheap that you've had since we started this branch of our business.

slight, as a possible source of illness, and at once to contrive its relief by poulticing antiseptic compresses or like

Florida Has Several Promising Plantations of This Tropical Fruit.

USES FOR COCOANUT.

Quite a number of tropical nuts have recently been introduced into cultivation in this country. Already on the east coast of Florida are growing two hundred and fifty-thousand cocoanut trees, forty-two thousand being in one plantation. It is believed that the first trees of this kind in that state sprouted from the nuts brought from Central America and the West Indies by the gulf stream. At Key West and about some of the old forts cocoanuts were planted at an early day, as certain ancient trees now standing bear witness. In 1877 a bark freighted with cocoanuts was caught in a storm off the coast of Florida and beached near Lake Worth. Several thousand of the nuts were saved and planted, the satisfactory growth of the seedlings giving an impetus to cultivation.

The word cocoanut is derived from the Portugese "coco," meaning monkey, because the base resembles a monkey's face. The tree was known to the people of Ceylon as early as 160 B. C., the milk being used by them for making cement. The cocoanut is one of the most useful of plants-root, trunk, leaf, sap and nut are made to yield tribute to man. The fiber of the husk furnishes excellent yarn, and is preferred to horsehair for stuffing beds, cushions, chairs and saddles. It is stronger and more elastic than hemp. The Polynesians twist small cords of this fiber, which serve in the construction of houses and canoes where Europeans would employ nails. The green nuts are grated for medicinal use. Grated cocoanut forms an ingredient of the East Indian condiment curry. In the Maldive islands labor is usually paid for in cocoanuts.

TURNING HOUSES INTO GOLD. Deserted Buildings Were Made of Ore and Are Now Smelted.

Among the greatest mines of Arizona was the Vulture, now the property of H. A. W. Tabor. It is fifteen miles southwest of Wickenburg, whence the ores were taken by wagons to be milled on the bank of the Hassayampa.

The mine produced over ten million dollars in gold, and the richest ore was found on the surface. Of course, in the early days nothing save the best was milled, and in the great waste dumps around the mine was found the building material for the town of Vulture.

The mine worked on for a score of years without varying fortune, the town maintaining a large population, when the pipe line from the Hassayampa was washed away by the flood that followed the breaking of the Walnut Grove dam, the one-hundred stamp mill was closed down and the camp was deserted.

Three years ago T. E. Farish secured a two-years' lease of the property, fitted up ten of the stamps, put in a gasoline engine, got his water out of the mine and started to "cayoting" on the lower levels. Near the end of his lease he ran out of really good ore.

In this extremity, says the Denver Republican, he bethought himself of the scores of tenantless houses. Every-one was constructed of free milling iron oxide gold ore, and specimens chipped from the corners assayed an average of twenty dollars to the ton The last three months his stamp mill ran solely upon building material, much to the profit of its owner.

A strange custom, dating back to the dark ages, has survived in some of the mountain districts in Austria—the painting of skulls. The small size of most cemeteries in those regions makes it necessary to regularly remove the skeletons of the buried who have lain there eight or ten years, to make room for newcomers. The relatives of the dead thus to be exhumed are generally notified before the removal, so that they can attend to the cleaning of the skeleton and be present at its deposit in the so-called "bone-house" or "charnel-house." On such occasions the skull is often ornamented with paintings, representing rosaries, wreaths, snakes. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

FROM FIELD AND FOREST.

A panther weighing 150 pounds was killed in Butler county, Mo., recently. A 13-year-old boy shot a 200-pound

bear near Cato, Pa., the other day. English hares were introduced into Burlington county, N. J., a few years ago by Pierre Lorillard, and they have multiplied rapidly. A large number of fine hares have been shot there this

Wild geese are very plentiful in many parts of northern California this fall It was estimated that fully 5,000 were killed in Glenn county in about ten days toward the end of November. Fifteen cents apiece is all that the

plumpest partridges are worth, delivone person will prove almost as serious ered at the hotels, in many parts of in its effect as a septic wound in an-Maine, in this exceptional year for other. There are in the system all the game in that state. material for a conflagration, and a spark might light it up as well as a fire-Venison is now selling for two cents a pound in Michigamme, Mich., but judgbrand. The habits of insects afford a clew to the seeming vagary of their oc-

ing from the wholesale slaughter of deer now going on in the forests of that section there will not be any venison at all in the markets of Michigamme next year. There is good hunting in Kentucky

this fall. A party of hunters returned to Jessamine a few days ago with 15 deer. 18 wild turkeys, and a lot of smaller game. Another party from Versailles killed 18 deer, a bear, and a wagon load cf turkeys.

The Connecticut fish and game commissioners have decided not to place fry in the rivers. The fry will be kept in the retaining ponds, the shad until they are three or four inches long, and salmon until they are six to eight inches long-two years old.

The latest oddity in queerly colored game brought out of the Maine woods is a deer with a polka-dot hide. The ground color of the hair is almost snow white, and the whole body is dotted with spots or blotches of red hair. The appearance of the animal is said to have been notably pretty as well as odd.

A hundered skins of does and baby fawns were seized on a steamer in San Francisco recently. The skins had come from Oregon. Many of the fawn skins were less than two feet in length It is against the law of Oregon to kill deer for their hides, or to kill fawns at any time, and it is against the law of California for any person to possess the skins of does and fawns.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

Paul Bourget is writing a one-act play in prose for the Comedie Francaise. The title is "The Screen."

Johann Strauss is going to Paris to conduct the rehearsal of his "Gypsy Baron," which is to be brought out at the Folies Dramatiques. In 1896 M. Alvarez, the French tenor,

is to receive \$7,500 a month from Sir Augustus Harris. The following year his retainer will be \$8,750. Saint Saens will not appear again in

public as a pianist. He gave up practicing two years ago for lack of time. He says that in him "the composer has killed the pianist." Luigi Arditi, the "Il Bacio" Arditi

who conducted Italian opera at Castle Garden in 1850, before becoming the leader at Covent Garden, has writter his reminiscences, which will be edited by Baroness von Zedlitz and published soon.

M. Lugne Poe is going to try a new form of theatrical entertainment in Paris this winter. It is a guignol or puppet show, in which living actors will take the part of the puppets and make the gestures, while the text is recited by the showman. The living guignol has been given with success at Lyons, where the puppet show originated.

Charlotte Wolter, the great Viennese tragedienne, who is now 61 years old, appeared as Sappho at the Burg theater recently, after a retirement from the stage of many years. There was a fight for tickets, people presenting them-selves at the ticket office at eight o'clock on the morning of the performance to wait till the doors were opened in the evening.

MEN OF AMERICA

Neal Dow is 91 years old and in vigorous health.

Edison burned 1,000 unanswered letters which had accumulated during the illness of his stenographer recently.

Gov. Morton was born in Maine, and the house in which he first saw light is still standing in Winthrop. It was built in 1800.

The Vanderbilt families in New York pay their florists \$1,000 per month at Christmas and Easter. Cornelius Vahderbilt often spends as much as \$600 for floral decorations in his home.

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Gray, of the United States supreme court, are great friends, and it is odd to see the diminutive chief justice taking his daily constitutional in company with the gigantic Gray.

John R. Steele, of Nebraska. better known as "Coal Oil Johnny," is visiting friends in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, where he gained his peculiar fame many years ago through his prodigal expenditure of money.

GOSSIP OF EUROPE.

Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, is said to be an excellent winter refuge for consumptives.

Pearls or emeralds in combination with jet can now be worn for mourning

The spire of the Cologne cathedral

is 510 feet high, and that of the Strasburg cathedral is 468 feet high.

There are more than 70 halls in Paris devoted to fencing, each presided over by a fencing master more or less fa-

Berlin is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the house number.

Dijon, France, has a poplar tree with a record that can be traced to 722 A.

D. It is 122 feet high and 45 feet in circumference at the base.

PRODUCTS AND PRODUCERS.

The commercial marine of Canada gives employment to some 60,000 sailors. Strawberries in marketable quantities were gathered in Greenville, Ore.,

Fifty farmers from Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa will colonize a tract of land south of Norfolk, Va.

Oregon's tomato crop this year was enormous. One factory alone has been canning five tons of tomatoes a day for a considerable time.

A Japanese seal fishing company has been organized by Tokio capalists to compete with foreign sealers off the coast of Japan. The governor of Arizona is reported

as saying that that territory will produce this year \$10,000,000 in gold, against \$4,000,000 last year. An area of 5,000 square miles south

of 60 degrees north latitude in Canada is suitable for the production of all croops grown in England. A petroleum belt has been discovered in Montana's new county, Carbon. It

is near the headwaters of Butcher

creek, a tributary of the Little Rosebud Peanuts have been successfully raised in Arizona this year. One man near Phoenix had a crop of 300 sacks. The first load of peanuts ever shipped

out of Phoenix left there recently. The cultivation of canaigre, for use in tanning, is rapidly becoming an important industry in southern Arizona. A car load of the root was shipped from Phoenix, consigned to Liverpool, a few

days ago. Montana raised and sold something more than \$7,000,000 worth of cattle this year. The state has other resources than her ranches and mines, too, for the value of her agricultural products this year is estimated at \$12,000,000.

Three times as many American horses have been sold in England this year as were called for in 1894, and their average price at the ports of shipment has been \$155. They are used chiefly for draft in London.

A thorough test is to be made in Marion county, Fla., as to the adaptability of the soil for the profitable cultivation of tobacco. It is estimated that 1,000 acres will be planted with tobacco seed from Cuba and Sumatra during the present winter.

MINES AND MINING.

Lower California is being explored for copper.

There are only two mica mines in Bengal, and their output is steadily decreasing.

found at Sims station, on Hazel creek, Shasta county, Cal. The "natural soap" mine, near Elko, Nev., is to be opened up, and the product utilized commercially.

A talc or soapstone mine has been

In the southwestern part of Oregon, at Granite Pass and Medford, the placer mines are being worked with much suc-

Both soft and hard coal were discovered a few days ago on a farm near Saco, Me., and the people of that region are expecting great developments.

An important strike on the Red mountain, two miles northwest of Cripple Creek, is announced. The strike is in a vein of ore carrying sylvanite. Forty acres of phosphate land, near

Fitzgerald, Hernando county, Fla., have changed hands. The purchaser intends to put up a plant and work the property for hard rock. The long-talked-of tramway, 11% miles long, from Rossland to Weill Landing, B. C., is at last to be built. The

tramway will come near all the principal mines of the camp and will assist materially in their development. A new mining camp has been discovered and is being opened up in Fre-mont's Peak district, 30 miles north-west of Barstow, San Bernardino coun-

ty, Cal. The ledges carry free-milling

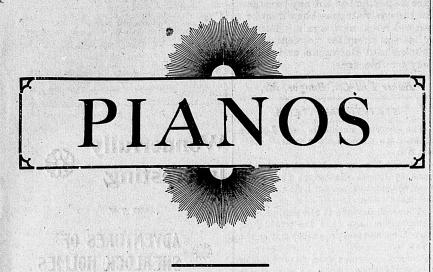
gold ore, and there is water four miles New Words from Africa.

An important linguistic expedition into Africa has just been completed by Rev. Charles Robinson, who was sent out by the Haussa dictionary. He first went to Tripoli and Tunis, where there are Haussa colonies, and then by way of the Niger and the Benue reached Kano, the commercial center of Haussa land. In returning from Kano to Eggar on the Niger he traversed four hundred and twenty-five miles where no European had ever been. He brought back three thousand new words for a dictionary, materials for a Haussa grammar and manuscripts containing history and historical and religious songs. The Haussa is the most important language of northern Africa: The people who speak it extend from the Niger region across to Soudan and cover a territory nearly one thousand miles square; they are very industrious and are the only nation that Mr. Stanley met that esteemed books.

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Let us paint her picture! * * * Take a patch o' skies With cool shadows in 'em, an' you have her.

eyes! Shadows where the sunshine tangles—but the blue, Beautiful and beamin' — gleamin', streamin'

Lel us paint her picture! * * * Take a midnight drear—
Deep, an' black, an' startles, an' you have her

Yet, there's light about it—something you can Like an April shower twinklin' through the

When you slip the ribbons from the curls an' Down they come, a-tumblin' like a water-

That's the time they dazzle-silky threads o' Fallin' all around her—shakin' out the light!

Lips! they're like a sunrise to the night o' Rosy-red, that mingles with a gleam of pearls; An' two shiny dimples—playin' hide an' seek In among the flowers bloomin' on her cheek!

Want to paint her picture? * * * Think o'all

All that hearts can beat for when love makes Then give Love the pencil, dipped in colors With your heart, an' let him paint her picture

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

A TRUE ENDEAVOR.

BY D. R. H. GOODALE.

"I sha'n't try any longer; it's no uce," said Frank, passionately.

Albert only screwed up his mouth in his characteristic fashion, as if he were having a struggle with himself not to speak too quickly; perhaps it was so. But after a little space of silence on the part of both boys, he looked keen-ly at Frank with those beautiful brown eyes of his and said said, quiet-"I never can find any chance to stop trying."

Frank laughed, a forced laugh that sounded as if it would be rather easier

'Well, I can; I've got a good chance

Albert shook his head, close-cropped and brown. "'Twon't work, Frank. Come along and have a game of ball; you'll feel better to-morrow."

The two boys went out together. They had been lingering in the school library; but Frank Alcott was too much out of sorts for wholesome sport, and he started home in a mood half morose, half reckless.

He was a moody boy, that cannot be denied. With less self will and more application he would easily have led his class; for he was a boy of fine natural abilities, the first to understand and the last to forget any new principle or important fact brought up in study. His mother was a widow, only too anxious for his real good; perhaps that anxiety did him harm by making too much of both his faults and his virtues. She was too openly distressed when anything went wrong, and on these occasions Frank was very apt to go from bad to worse.

Albert Hardy was the oldest of eight children, and, naturally, when he was not in charge of one or several of his brothers or sisters, he was left somewhat to himself. He had, besides, an even, thoughtful disposition, slow to take or give offense. Frank Alcott was high spirited and sometimes overbearing, and made few friends among While everybody liked Albert, therefore, Frank was both feared and disliked, but between themselves there was the best possible understanding. Albert trudged home with his books

over his shoulder, not caring for the ball game, since Frank wouldn't play.
"Poor fellow!" he said to himself, "I must contrive some way to help him

out of these scrapes."

You see that the "scrape" was no un usual occurrence. Miss Atwater was the history teacher. She was a tall, dignified person, in gold glasses, with light hair neatly crimped and parted above a rather high, straight forehead. Exact and precise in all her ways, she liked exact statements and exact knowledge. Now Frank Alcott had a true love of the study of history; he had an unusual knowledge of the subject, too, for a boy of his age, as he had read a considerable number of important historical works in the fine library left him by his father. But with vivid imagination and unusual power of generalizing, he cared more for the large effects than for detail. He grasped firmly the real connections in the story of the nations and loved to dwell upon the growth and development of governments and institutions; but he was indifferent to the dates of battles, or of the birth and death of any prominent man. Miss Atwater did not see that this interest made him her most promising scholar; she found him lacking, too often, in the precise information which she required, and she did not hesitate to reprove him severely for indolence and carelessness. Nor was this all. He had a habit of asking questions and bringing up subjects for discussion in class entirely outside the set lesson, though connected with it or naturally suggested by it. Miss Atwater detested these unexpected questions, which she was not always prepared to answer, and condemned all discussion of principles as a "troublesome interrup-tion." It happened, therefore, that although history was his favorite study, and he was conscious of deeper and

having failed, and marked, as it appeared to him, most unjustly. There was irritation on both sides. As I have said, his temper was by no means perfect, and his vexation over some of the rulings of his teacher was quite too manifest. Perhaps nothing makes it harder to do right than feel-ing that you have done wrong and that the person whom you offended is making the very most of the offense. On the day in question Miss Atwater had repeated to the principal an impudent remark of Frank which had sult.

more thorough preparation than most

members of the class, Frank was doing himself no credit in it, but, on the contrary, was repeatedly marked as given him, before the class, a stinging

All this rankled deeply, and as he walked home Frank Alcott was as thoroughly miserable as a boy who is, at heart, anxious to do right, can well be.

Like most villages, Hillsdale had its Christian Endeavor club. The young women, among whom Miss Atwater was almost an oracle, had planned a course of lectures, and one of the best was to come off that evening. The two boys usually went together, and Albert called punctually for Frank. He found him in a very gloomy humor, and it required a good deal of persuasion to get him out. Mrs. Alcott's face,

too, showed signs of tears.
"I wouldn't be hired to worry over things night and day, as you and your mother do!" Albert exclaimed, as soon as they were out of doors.

"'Tis beastly!" was the brief re-"I'll tell you, Frank, I've been puz-

zling over it all the afternoon myself. I say, let's do our history together after this; you come home with me one day and I'll go with you the next; we'll take it the first thing after our grub. We'll do it brown! I'll put you through on all the dates and 'what next' points, and you can enlighten me on general ideas. I tell you, we'll beat

Frank hesitated-half from a proud sensitiveness which made him quick to refuse any help, but at that moment Albert's hand slipped through his arm affectionately; the scale tipped.

"All right, Bert; begin to-morrow?" To be a boy is not to lack feeling, but often it is his greatest care to

The lecture was a good one-on character building. The two boys were in an impressible condition and some of its sentences struck home.

"Keep right with yourself, then nobody can ruffle your temper." And he quoted from Marcus Aurelius: "Whatever anyone does or says, I must be good, just as if the gold or the emerald, or the purple were always saying this: Whatever anyone does or says, must be emerald and keep my color.'
Toward the close of the lecture a

few terse but impressive sentences were addressed to those in charge of the young. "Never wrong a young person by taking him on a lower plane than that of his own intention;" and again: "An independent view of life, or of any subject, is far more precious than mere information. Cherish it as a sacred possession.

What was it that roused in Miss Atwater a sudden sense of having fallen beneath her true standard? Was it that just then she caught sight of Frank Alcott, in an attitude of absorbed attention, with the two bright spots of red in his cheeks that sometimes showed so vividly in class, that vivid color which she always regarded (too hastily) as a mark of "temper?"

If she was somewhat rigid, she was a woman who strove to live in obedience to conscience. "Have I wronged that boy?" The question filled her with lismay.

The audience poured out. The side walks were slippery with ice, and, as it happened, the two boys were just behind Miss Atwater, who walked on, rather gingerly, by herself. They all turned off the main street at the same corner. But a few steps further on she suddenly slipped, caught herself, hesitated for a moment, evidently in pain, and after a few halting steps, looked about for some resting place.

bert, at her elbow. "It's a sprain-that's all;" but her face was very pale; and the boys, halffrightened, yet brave and manly, one on each side, supported and almost

"What is it. Miss Atwater?" said Al-

carried her along to her own door, fortunately not far away.

Once in her own armchair, she still held Frank's arm; she was not one to lose time when she saw her way. "Wait a minute," she insisted. Then, after a few moments' struggle with the pain: "Frank, I think that lecture was meant for me. I haven't done you justice."

"I haven't done myself justice, Miss Atwater; I'm going to take a new start," said Frank, bravely.

And so he did-not alone, for perhaps it was Albert who was the true endeavorer.

Albert was a bit of a philosopher. "You can't make people over; take 'em as they are," was a favorite reflection with him.

Miss Atwater was confined with her sprained ankle for three weeks. But it was a turning point with Frank Alcott. Not only his standing and influence in school, but his happiness at home and his growth in self-respect and personal weight as a pow-er for good dated naturally from "the time when Miss Atwater sprained her ankle."-N. Y. Independent.

Ben Butler's Wit.

As a lawyer Ben Butler was always ready with a witticism, even at the expense of the presiding judge. Once he was retained as counsel for the plaintiff in o libel suit against a certain Boston newspaper, and during the cross ques tioning of the publisher, the general sought to bring out that the paper was not a strictly first-class sheet. To prove this he began reading advertisements of a somewhat shady character and asked the witness if he was acquainted with the person who inserted it. To each of these questions the opposing counsel would object, and, of course, be sustained by the court. Still, But-ler persisted in similar questions, his intention being to force the idea upon the jury. Finally the judge turned to the famous lawyer and said, sternly: "Mr. Butler, won't you please ask a proper question?" "That's precisely what I'm trying to do, your honor," was the prompt reply. "Won't your honor suggest one?"—Boston Budget.

-Rabbit fur, when used for hats, is first carefully "plucked," that is, the long hairs are pulled out. Formerly this process was done by hand, now a machine accomplishes the same re-

ONE WORD IN TIME.

Better Than Two Afterwards-A Chance to Profit by a Boston Man's Experience.

(From the Boston Herald)

It's a strange thing how people will dut away an opportunity until too late; it's only little things that go to make up our every day existence; the trouble is we don't pay sufficient attention to them. "A wink to the wise may be sufficient," but sometimes we don't get that wink, and we are not all wise. Now, for instance: Backache is a little thing. Sometimes it comes after a hard day's work, or a slight cold. It will pass off, you say; it's only the result of overtaxing my back. This is where you are wrong. It isn't the fault of your back, but your kidneys. The exertion or straining has interfered with their delicate mechanism. You will the back that the colories is higher than the straining has interfered with their delicate mechanism. call it backache, but it really is kidney ache. If the kidneys are not relieved, chronic disorders set in, and this is where the "little thing" should not be passed over.

A Boston man has learned to appre

H. Mathews, who resides at No. 4 Garland St. This is how he speaks about it: "Some eight years ago I had a bad fall which rendered my back lame and fall which rendered my back lame and sore. I was not surprised at this, as my accident was a bad one, but as time went on my back did not appear to improve, and I wondered at it. I never seemed to get perfectly well. It would hurt me to stoop over or lift anything heavy. I suffered with dull headaches; colds, drafts, and even dampness had immediate effect on my back. I was immediate effect on my back. I was always looking for a remedy for my ills. At last I found it, I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Bradbury's Drug Store, on Washington St. They were highly recommended, and I began their use at once. Their action was "like unto magic," and day by day the pain began to lessen in my back. I am glad to give the public the benefit of my experience. Doan's Kidney Pills are excellent medicine, and strike right at the point of the kidney troubles." Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896.

A Missing Letter.

Our interesting daily letter from Washington was either delayed by the storm to-day or was carried to Boston, not an unusual occurrence, by the postal clerks, as up to the time of going to press it had not been received at this

The Piano Contest.

The gallant firemen of Hope Hose still lead in the race for the GAZETTE's \$400 piano. Only one change of position is recorded and that is St. Mary's school which has jumped into third position and will no doubt make the other contestants hustle to keep up.

The New Serial Story.

The WEEKLY GAZETTE'S new serial story, "The Sign of the Four" is one of Conan Doyle's best stories. Sherlock Holmes, the great detective, is made the hero of this most exciting tale. The opening chapters will appear tomorrow and our readers should not

A Greater Norwalk.

The interveiw with ex-Mayor Hubbell on the question of consolidating Norwalk, South and East Norwalk into a greater Norwalk, published elsewhere in to-day's GAZETTE, should be read by every one interested in consolidation and more especially by the committee appointed by the two cities to consider the question.

Mr. Hubbell presents some excelient ideas. Many of them it might be well to adopt should consolidation become a settled fact. His suggestions relative to the city offices, public schools and the formation of wards are worthy of

Patriotism.

If anything were needed to prove the patriotism of the people of these United States, their national pride and their confidence in the stability and the integrity of their Government, this was furnished yesterday by the bids for bonds opened at the Treasury Department. These came from nearly five thousand different sources, only about 16 per cent. of which was foreign-a fact which is almost surprisingly reassuring in view of our past dependence upon transatlantic capital, and is indicative of a condition of general prosperity here at home as well as of an increased public confidence. The offerings of gold in payment for these Government securities were nearly 600 per cent. in excesss of the amount asked for. There must, therefore, be enough and more than enough gold in this country to meet all the requirements of business. There is an immense surplus, too, for long-term investments at a low rate of interest-for this latest issue of bonds is not payable until the year 1925, and the premium offered is so large that the interest yielded cannot exceed 34 per cent. per annun.

HERE AND THERE.

Did you bid on any of the bonds?

The streets are being nicely washed by to day's rain.

Security Council, N. P. U. will meet to-morrow evening.

Fred C. Bennett of New York is calling on friends in town.

Mr. Frank Mallory of Jersey City Heights is in town to-day.

The funeral of the late James L. Dyer was held this afternoon.

—New novelties in valentines. You should see them. Hayes', 5 Main st.

United we progress, divided we stay where we are-ex-Mayor Hubbell.

The conference on the tramp question did not take place yesterday afternoon.

Theodore Brotherton, the mason, is laid up with an attack of rheumatism.

Buckingham Post, G. A. R. met last evening and transacted routine busi-

Mrs. Aithur Burt presented her husband with a 12 pound boy baby Tuesday night,

- Fine latter 25 cents per pound at Bens & Faring ton's J 22-tf

Wellington A. Tolles, city editor of the Sentinel is sick at his home on Mott

Stamford and Danbury teams will play basket ball in Stamford, to-morrow night.

U. S. Patent Commissioner John S. Seymour expects to return to Washington, to-morrow.

—Three pounds prunes for 25 cents at Betts & Farringtons. J 22-tf

The opening chapter of Conan Doyle's great story, "The Sign of the Four," will appear in to-morrow's GAZETTE

The Phoenix fire-fighters will hold a sociable in the Athensoum, this evening. Excellent music has been provided.

badly injured Tuesday, by getting it caught in some gearing at the Norwalk Mr. W. F. Bishop of this city has

Joseph Keeler had one of his hands

been elected a director of the Norwalk Lock company vice Hon. R. H. Rowan -Soda crackers 5 cents per pound, 6 pounds for 25 cents at Betts & Farring-

The weather of yesterday and to-day besides being decidedly unpleasant is a

breeder of colds, influenza and pneu-

The funeral of Marie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, was held from her late home in Cranbury, this afternoon.

Ike Williams, the well known expugilist, formerly of this city, has secured a license from the County Commissioners and will open a saloon on Pembroke street, Bridgeport.

-A handsome crayon and frame worth \$5 to every purchaser to the amount of \$3 at Harvey's shoe sale.

The crossing of a telephone wire with an electric wire on the Opera House building, last evening, caused a bright light at the point of contact which attracted considerable attention from

A show case at the foot of the stairway leading to the ladies' hair dressing saloon in the Jackson block on Wall street, blew down this morning and was smashed to smithereens on the sidewalk.

SOUTH NORWALK.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Exchange was held this morning.

Mrs. Leslie Smith will give a musicale to her friends, at her home on Elmwood avenue this evening.

The Duplicate Whist club is meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida S. Keep on Fairfield avenue this afternoon.

The thieves who stripped the private car of President Clark of the Consolidated will be tried in New Haven Sat

The engine of the Boston Shore Line express, which is due here at 3:58, had a hot box and was delayed at Stamford yesterday afternoon.

The Red Men will give a smoker to their friends this evening in their new rooms in the Sentinel building. A large number are expected to be pres-

Mr. Henry Clapp gives his lecture on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", in the Norwalk Opera House to-morrow night. Those who have heard Mr. Clapp lec ture will be sure to be present.

The Wednesday Afternoon Euchre club met with Miss Minnie Knapp at her home on Washington street yesterday afternoon. 'Miss Euleta Hatch won the first prize and Mrs. R. H. Golden the second.

The Woman's Missichary association of the Congregational church held a meeting vesterday afternoon. The subject was Home Missions. Mrs. Ida S. Keep led the meeting and papers were read by Mrs. George A. Jennings, Mrs. C. E. Jennings and Mrs. Homer N Dunning.

Nine smoking sets were drawn for at Trowbridge's digar store last night. They were drawnin the following order: Ira Hoyt, Felix, the boot-black, William Clarke, G. Washington Gladstone, Charles Helmer, George W. Gladstone, Joseph Goodwin, Joel Lowndes and

Michael Gibbons. The Fish club celebrated their anniversary at their club house on the bridge, last night. There were over one hundred present who partook of one of Speeler Smith's chowders and the other good edibles weich had been prepared for them. "Ike" Hamilton acted as toast master and songs and recitations were rendered to the enjoyment of the guests.

WESTPORT.

Miss Winifred Kemper is visiting friends in Stamford.

Mrs. Ebenezer Beers Sr., of Greens Farms, died at the residence of her son Mr. Ebenezer Beers, Monday night. Mrs. Beers has been a sufferer from paralysis for a number of years.

Miss Clara N. Hurlbutt entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home. After whist was played the

hostess served a dainty collation.

town vesterday.

Miss Helen Hurlbutt has returned to New Haven to resume her studies. Mr. John A. Berge of Milford was in

At the special town meeting held on Wednesday afternoon it was voted to expend the appropriation of the three thousand dollars on State street, commencing at the bridge over Dead Man's brook and going east as far as the appropriation will allow.

Miss Verme Elwood is visiting friends in New York city.

Tickets for the concert to be held at Rev. J. E. Coley's, Edgehill. Thursday night are selling rapidly, and those who wish to attend should purchase their tickets as soon as possible, as the number is limited.

A meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held yesterday afternoon in the Blue Ribbon

The Woman's Auxiliary of Memorial church met with Mrs. E. F. Marvin

Yesterday noon as Druggist Cannon and his daughter, Miss Fannie, were the sleigh runner suddenly, broke the draft. throwing the occupants to the ground, but they fortunately escaped with a few slight bruises. The horse started to run but was caught by Mr. Frank Green before any damage was done.

The owners of a number of our local trotters had them out yesterday trying their speed.

The first experimental trip was made by a trolley car to Saugatuck yesterday afternoon.

Invitations are out announcing the Leap Year Reception, to take place in Toquets Hall, Thursday evening, Febuary 13th. Grand march to be led at ro o'clock. Admission only by cards, as i is to be a very select affair and ful dress. Over 200 invitations have been sent out, and it is expected to be a very brilliant affair, the ladies providing everything, and the gentlemenare under no expense whatever.

MENTAL, PHYSICAL DIFFERENCE

Woman's strength is about twothirds that of man, while her height is as 16 to 17 and her weight as nine to ten.

Woman's lung-capacity is in proportion to her size much less than man's. The pulse beat is from eight to ten faster than in man.

Woman are more alike than men and more normal. Most geniuses are of the Woman is naturally conmale sex. servative, while man explores new

In perception woman is decidedly guicker than man. She grasps a written paragraph in much less time than does he. Her perception of details. however, is less accurate than is man's. Among all civilized races woman is both shorter and lighter than man.

Her form is more rounded and graceful, less bony and angular, having relatively less fat and more muscle. Woman's head is carried less upright

than man's. The greater length of the first finger as compared to the third is a feminine peculiarity. The vocal cords in woman are shorter and the voice higher and shriller. In respect to memory woman are

superior. In slow, logical reasoning they are deficient. The arts, science and philosophy owe their advancement more to men than to women. What woman loses in profundity she gains in quickness. In languages she is more apt than man.

Differences in habits of thought between the two sexes is shown by the fact that if 50 men and 50 women were required to write 100 words as rapidly as possible without time for thought, in the woman's list will be found more words relating to the concrete than the abstract, the whole rather than the part, the particular rather than the

FIRST THINGS.

Modern needles came into use in 1545. The first almanac was printed in 1460. Post offices were established in 1464. The first watches were made at Nuremburg, Germany, in 1477.

The first printing press is claimed for Copenhagen, in 1493. The first English newspaper was pub-

lished in 1588. The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687.

The first steam engine in America came from England in 1753. Omnibuses were introduced in New

York city in 1830. Glass windows were first used in England in the 18th century. The first American newspaper

published at Boston in 1790. The first telegraphic instrument was operated by Morse in 1833.

George Washington was first in war and first in peace.

The first railroad in the United States was opened in 1820. The first iron steamship was built in

THE COST OF WAR.

Even Belgium spends every year 46,-000,000 francs on her army.

In the last 200 years France has spent £993,000,000 in war. Italy spends every year 14,000,000 lire

(\$2,800,000) on her army and navy. In less than 300 years Great Britain alone has spent £1,359,600,000 in war. The huge guns of modern navies can only be fired about 75 times, when they

are worn out. The peace footing in the Russian army calls for the services of 170,000

The estimated cost to both sides of our own great civil war was \$6,500,-

SOMETHING OF A STORM.

Wind and Rain Maks it Very Disagrreable for the People of Norwalk.

A wind and rain storm of unusual severity and fierceness has prevailed here during the day, and no small amount of damage has been done to terephone, telegraph and electric light

The rain has fallen in torrents and the wind has blown at a high rate, driving the rain drops in front of it with such force as to form them into rain-sheets that drove nearly every one with the exception of the reporters indoors.

None of the stores seem to bave been doing any business for the simple reason that there are no customers on the streets which present a very muchly deserted appearance.

The wind has blown in a northeasterly direction and has seemed to increase in furry all day, and in its prankishness turning umbrellas inside out, making swinging signs bang about, awnings to driving across the State street bridge flutter and humanity to get in out of

The force of the rain is doing one blessed thing and that is laundrying the streets and making the paving look as clean and bright as some of the tea kittles at the Boston Store.

The electric cars on both lines are being run on schedule time but are not very well patronized.

Taking into consideration the force of the storm the amount of damage thus far reported is remarkably small.

A Bad Case of Rheumatism Cured. On the morning of Feb. 20, 1895, A. T. Moreaux, of Luverne, Minn., was sick with rheumatism, and laid in bed until May 21st., when he got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application of it relieved him almost en tirely from the pain and the second afforded complete relief. In a short time he was able to be up and about again. For sale at 50 cts. per bottle by E. P. Weed, Druggist.

A FATHER'S TEMERITY.

Fought a Lion with His Fists to Release His Child.

An English missionary in Africa was sitting in his tent door when he saw a party of natives approaching. They were bringing to him a boy whose head was covered with a piece of calico, on removing which the missionary saw two deep furrows, one on each side of the scalp. The wounds had been made by a lion, a few evenings before, says the Youth's Companion. The boy had been brought to the Englishman for treatment, and while he did what he could for the sufferer the men related what the missionary calls "as curious a lion adventure as I ever heard.

The party were on their way to the coast, and at night had made fires and lain down to sleep. Suddenly they were awakened by the deep growls of a lion. It had leaped among them, and had already seized a boy, whose screams mingled with the horrid growls of his

The men ran this way and that in their terror, each thinking of his own safety. Not so the boy's father. He was big and strong, and besides, it was his child who was screaming. He had no time to snatch up so much as a spear, but went straight at the lion, and struck it again and again full in its face with his clenched fist, all the while uttering fierce cries of anger.

The lion was cowed; it relinquished its hold of the boy, and sprang away into the darkness, leaving the father with his bleeding son in his arms.

The scattered company came together again, replenished the fires, and took care of the lad's wounds as best they could. Now they had brought him to the missionary, who washed his wounds with carbolic acid and water and bound them up. The patient was doing well when the missionary last saw him, more than a week later.

ONE AMERICAN IN SIAM.

Sent as a Missionary, He Became the King's Counselor. There died in Siam a few days ago

an American named Marian A. Cheek, who had been a resident of that country for twenty-two years, and at the time of his death was one of the most distinguished and influential men in that land, says the Boston Globe.

Sent there twenty-two years ago as a medical missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, at the age of twenty years, he gradually rose in power and wealth until he became the most intimate counselor of the Siamese

king. Mr. Cheek left a family consisting of a wife and four children, who have resided in Oakland for the last two years. Mrs. Cheek received a cablegram recently announcing the death of her husband. At the time of his death he was pressing a claim against the United States government for several hundred thousand dollars alleged to be due on account of negligence of American officials in Siam.

Mr. Cheek a number of years ago obtained a concession from the king to farm out a teak forest. In getting the logs to a market they were floated down rivers, and it was while he had many thousands of them in the form of a raft that the logs were confiscated by representatives of an English company. Cheek had the stars and stripes

pinned to his rafts, and he called on the American officials for assistance They failed to come to the rescue, the logs were confiscated and Cheek accordingly sued the government for The officials at Washington question

the right of Cheek to fly the American flag in the situation he was then in. The army of Bolivia costs the people

of that impoverished country £360,000

Little

Things



looked because it is so slight-

it may come day after day and

not be bad enough to cause any

anxiety. The smallest kind of

a Backache means coming ill-

ness-probably Kidney trouble.

Buker's Kidney Pills

will cure a Backache—cure it so it will stay cured. These pills

cure the ache by removing the

cause-Kidney trouble. They

are a specific for Kidney trouble

in the early stages-they'll make

an old back new again. Drug-

gists sell them for 50 cents. A

book about Backache and Kid-

Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Me.

STATISTICAL ITEMS.

The street accidents of London

amount to about 3,500 a year-nearly

Twenty-five per cent, of all the babies

born in Russia die before they are a

year old, and 42 per cent. do not reach

A journal devoted to the pen, ink and

Virginia negroes own \$11,000,000 of

improvements in that state re-

paper trade says that the world now

uses 3,500,000 steel pens every day in the

the \$303,000,000 worth of real estate

ported by the assessors for this year.

Fire losses in the United States and

Canada seem to be increasing. Total

for October, \$13,411,500. For ten

The persons of African descent in the

United States are classified according

to the degrees of colored blood into

6.337.980 blacks, 956,989 mulattoes, 105,

Agricultural returns from the county

of London have a queer sound. Yet of

the 75,442 acres, on which its population

of 4,232,118 lives, no fewer than 14,401

are cultivated, besides 267 used for

grazing, making nearly one-fifth of the

whole area used for farming purposes.

Between 1893 and 1895 500 acres were

THE WORLD OF ART.

A monument to the late Bishop Wy-

Twenty-one sculptors competed for

the statue of Sarah Siddons to be erect-

ed in London. The model chosen is

by a Frenchman, Chevalier.

"The Sleeping Cavalier," by Meis-

sonier, which belonged to the late Mrs.

hospitality shown to the people of

Strasburg by Switzerland at the time of

Two miniatures of Joan of Arc by a

contemporary artist, now in a private

collection at Isenheim, in Alsace, are

said by M. Gatrio to be probably por-

traits of the Maid of Orleans from life.

artistic luxuriousness as Alma-Tadema.

Perhaps its most remarkable feature is

the wall, which is paneled with tall,

slim pictures, each of them by a differ-

ent painter. Leighton, Boughton, Sar

gent, Calderon and a full score of the

artist's friends have contributed to this

SCHOOL NOTES.

ming to the public-school curriculum.

turer on social classes and social evils

Russia will next year subsidize the

Bulgarian schools at Constantinople,

Orchida and Buyukdere, and give free

instruction to Bulgarians in its uni-

There is a movement on foot for the

establishment of industrial schools for

the training and education of the Rus-

sian convicts' children in the penal set-

NOTES OF VENEZUELA.

Liberty of worship is guaranteed by

The standing army consists of a little

The republic claims an area of 622,-

The constitution is modeled on that of

The emancipation of slaves took place

The national militia consists of all

From 1550 until early in this century

the country was under Spanish domin-

The coast of Venezuela was the first

Don Guzman Blanco was dictator from 1870 until Februrary 20, 1873,

when he was elected constitutional

It was not until 1845 that the inde-

pendence of the republic was recognized

In 1810 Venezuela rose against the

Spanish yoke, and in the following year

the independence of the territory was

males between the ages of 18 and 45.

being represented by the bolivar.

by Spain in the treaty of Madrid.

-Advertise in the "Gazette."

remarkable embellishment.

in Harvard university.

tlements of Siberia.

over 3,000 men.

807 square miles.

the United States.

on March 24, 1854.

by Columbus.

president,

versities

No other painter has a home of such

man (colored) will be erected in Balti-

135 quadroons and 69,936 octoroons.

ney trouble, free.

ten a day.

the age of four.

months, \$109,689,400.

lost to cultivation.

more.

SEAVIEW, VA., March 9, 1895.

We have a splendid sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near, speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given.—KELLAM & OURREN. For sale by E. P. Weed, Druggist.

It Saves the Croupy Children.

PERSONAL.

ROR SALE—Electric bells and equipments furnished, put up and repaired by the South Norwalk Hardware Company. j23tf

Wonderfully

...ARE THE ...

ADVENTURES OF

... AS RELATED BY ...

The Sign of >The Four.

The Weekly Gazette

Read It Without Fail!

ONE WEEK COMMENCING FEB. 10

Ellinwood's Merry Players.

Miss Lettie Sheppard,

Mr. Dave Seymour,

Late Principal Comedian Power's Ivy Leaf Co Ladies can secure reserved seats for the opening performance for 10c. Ob-

HOYT'S THEATRE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, FEBRUARY 6, 7 and 8. With SATURDAY MATINEE,

> Comedians. Opening with the well-known comedy

A Change of Comedy at Each Perform-PRICES-253., 35c., 50c., Matinees—Children 10c.; Adults 20c. Seats ow on sale at Plaisted's and Weed's.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of part of the American mainland sighted Relief of the City of Norwalk will meet in the Council Room in said city at the times follows The monetary system of Venezuela is ing: that of the Latin convention, the franc

Thursday, January 30th, from 2.30 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, February 4th, from 7.30 to 9 P. M. Thursday, February 6th, from 2.30 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, February 11th, from 7.30 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals from the doings of the assessors of said city in the assessment of taxes for the year, 1895, and to transact any other business

JAMES SUTHERLAND, Board of Relief.

if they are little wrongs, lead to a large wrongness. Backache is a little thing—not a very serious thing, in itself. It is often over-

EARLY risers, should secure one of those \$3.50 electric alarm clocks sold by the South Norwalk Hardware Company. j20tf

WANTED. ANTED—Purchasers for those medical batteries, from \$3 to \$6, by the South Norwalk Hardware Company. j20th

TO RENT—At Broad River, a nine-room house, with barn and ten acres of land. Convenient it Winnipauk trolley and on proposed Tramway extention. Rent, \$10. Apply to Mrs. Peter w. Mead, New Canaan, or at this office.

TO RENT-The Colonial Residence No. 128 East avenue. All modern improvements and partly furnished. JAMES L. STEVENS, 124 East Avenue. j13 tf

Interesting

SHERLOCK HOLMES

CONAN DOYLE

Which Commences To morrow in

Paran Stevens, has been sold for \$3,500, a sum much below its supposed value. Norwalk Opera House A monument of Bertholdi, the central figure in which is Helvetia, has been set up at Basel, to commemorate the

The old, Original Famous

The Singing and Dancing Soubrette.

Volunteer life-savers of New York tain them at Weed's and Tomlinson's. ask the board of education to add swim-Dr. Frederick Wines, the authority on criminology, has been appointed lec-

MESTAYER

BELLS

CITY OF NORWALK.

Board of Relief.

Tuesday, January 28th, from 7.30 to 9 P. M

JOHN H. WADE, THOMAS S. STOUT,

by law provided.

Dated at the City of Norwalk, January 21st,

BOND ISSUE A SUCCESS

Offers For Government Securities Surpassed Expectation.

BIDS SENT IN, \$684,269,850.

After Deducting Probably Bogus Request the \$100,000,000 Wanted Was Found to Have Been Over-subscribed Nearly Five Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The secretary of the treasury today opened the bids for the purchase of \$100,000,000 United States 4 per cent 30 year bonds, which had been received under his call, dated Jan. 6 last. The bonds, which are redeemable in coin, will be issued in denominations of \$50, or multiples of that sum, as may be desired by the bidders. Only United States gold coin or gold certificates will be received in payment of the bonds. Under the terms
of the secretary's circular calling for bids
the first payment of 20 per cent and accrued interest must be made upon receipt of notice of the acceptance of the bid. The remainder of the amounts bid may be paid in installments of 10 per cent each and accrued interest at the end of each 15 days thereafter. Accepted bidders, however, are allowed to pay the whole amount of their bids at the time of the first installment, or at any time previous to the ma-turity of the last installment, provided that all previous installments have been paid. The bonds will be dated Feb. 1, 1895, to run 30 years from that time, and will therefore mature Feb. 1, 1925. According to the calculations of the actuary of the treasury, a bidder, in order to realize 2½ per cent interest on his investment, should have offered \$130.8749 for each \$100 in bonds bid for. To realize higher rates of interest bids should have been made as follows: Two and three-fourths per cent, \$124.9234; 3 per cent, \$119.3229; 3 1-16 per cent, \$117.9749; 3½ per cent, \$116.6471; 3 3-16 per cent, \$115.3391; 3½ per cent, \$114.0506; 3 5-16 per cent, \$112. per cent, \$114.0506; 3 5-16 per cent, \$119.-7814; 3¾ per cent, \$111.5310; 3 7-16 per cent, \$110.2992; 3½ per cent, \$109.0856; 3 9-16 per cent, \$107.8900; 3¾ per cent, \$106.7121; 3 11-16 per cent, \$105.5516; 3¾ per cent, \$104.4082; 3 13-16 per cent, \$103.2816; 3¾ per cent, \$102.1716; 3 15-16 per cent, \$101.0778; 4 per cent, \$100. The Last Two Loans.

For the 5 per cent loan of Feb. 1, 1894, there were in all 238 bids, representing \$52,292,150. Of this amount \$42,996,850 was bid for at the upset price of \$117.223 and \$9,295,300 at a price in excess of that figure. The amount awarded was \$50,000, 000, upon which the government realized a premium of \$8,633,295. For the 5 per cent loan of Nov. 13, 1894, for which there was no upset price, the government received 394 blds, amounting to \$178,841, The amount of the bids received at \$116.8898 was \$50,000,000; amount below that rate, \$61,776,100; at rates between \$116.8898 and \$117.077, \$5,629,800; at \$117.077, \$50,000,000, made by the Morgan-Belmont syndicate. The amount bid at rates above \$117.077 was \$10,935,250. The rates above \$117.077 was \$10,930,250. The syndicate bid was accepted, the government realizing a premium of \$8,538,500. The gold purchase of Feb. 8, 1895, was for 3,500,000 ounces, payable in United States 4 per cent bonds. The bid of the Morgan syndicate to furnish the gold was accepted. The government, under the terms of this agreement is said bonds amounting to agreement, issued bonds amounting to \$62,815,400, for which the syndicate paid at the rate of \$104.4946 per \$100, the government thus realizing a premium of \$2,-

At 9 o'clock today a force of clerks in the loans and currency division began the task of opening and scheduling the bids. The clerks employed in this work wer not allowed to leave the room until the time for receiving bids had closed, so that by no chance could any information in regard to the bids be prematurely disclosed.
The bids were announced from the schoolule already prepared in the secretary's office, where a large number of bidders and representatives of the press had gath-

Opening the Bids.

The bids were opened in the room or Secretary Carlisle, an apartment about 40 by 25 feet. A large table was placed at he south end of the room overlooking the Potomac river and the Washington monument, at which table sat Secretary Carlisle. Assistant Secretary Curtis and several clerks. In front of the desk were placed a number of chairs. Every seat was taken by those who had come on in person to present bids, and many were compelled to stand.

Hundreds of millions of dollars were represented. Nearly all those present as bidders came from New York, but there was a sprinkling of financiers and bankers from Chicago, Cincinnati and other western cities, and some from Boston.

A large tin box was placed on the table shortly before 12 o'clock. It contained the bids. They were done up by days, and upon each package was marked the date on which the bid was received.

Under the immediate charge of Assistant Secretary Curtis the following committee opened the bids: James H. Eckels, comp troller of the currency; Daniel N. Morgan, United States treasurer, and A. T. Huntington, chief of the division of loans and currency, secretary's office.

Among those seated about the room

were ex-Congressman Hendrix of Brooklvn. ex-Congressman Coombs, Isadon Straus, J. Pierpont Morgan, W. B. Hibbs, W. H. Maynard of Price, McCormick & Co. and Frank Wilson Brown.

When Secretary Carlisle came into the room at a few minutes before 12 o'clock, there was a burst of applause, and he bowed his acknowledgment and took his seat at his desk.

The door of the antercom opened at 12.10 o'clock, and Comptroller Eckels and his associates on the committee appeared with a ler jist of the bids in hand.

Colds Coughs and **Bronchitis** Cured by Taking



Awarded Medal and Diploma At World's Fair.

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor for Color.



comptroller Eckels made a preliminary statement, explaining that the number of bids coming in today was so large that it was impossible to tabulate them. He said there were 4,640 bids, aggregating over £684.269.850.

Mr. Eckels said that there were still bids to be tabulated which would probably increase that aggregate by over \$80,000,-000. This statement was greeted with

great applause. The first bids read were from small bidders of from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The prevalling prices offered averaged about 110.
These bidders were from all parts of the country, principally from small towns and cities. None of the big bidders from New York or Boston was mentioned in the early stage of the announcements, for it was known that they held back their bids un-

til the last minute.

The first bid was received on Jan. 13. It was \$600 at 110. Among the first read were those of the Second National bank,

Cooperstown, N. Y., \$20,000 at 108; Jennie Waldeman, Chicago, \$1,000 at 109; M. E. Hull, Chicago, \$200 at par; Joseph P. Smith, Baltimore, \$5,000 at 108; John L. Farwell, Jr., New Hampshire, \$100 at 110; Loan and Savings bank, Charlotte, N. C., \$5,000 at 110.

Others read immediately after were: People's National bank of Buffalo, \$50,000 at 110; J. F. Smith, St. Louis \$10,000 at 104; Maine Savings bank of Portland, Me., \$150,000 at 110; Williamsburg (N. Y.) Savings bank, \$100,000 at 111 (this bid was received with applause, as it was the highest bid up to that time); Benny National bank, Birmingham, Ala., \$50,000 at 109; Atchison National bank, Atchison Kan., \$50,000 at 104; Detroit National bank, Detroit, \$1,000 at 110; Suffolk Savings bank, Boston, \$200,000 at 111; West Branch National bank, Williamsport, Pa., \$50,000 at 105; Second National bank, Cooperstown, N. Y., \$30,000 at 112.

Some Specimen Bids.

During the first half hour of the reading one of the bids reached the \$1,000,000 class. The interest in the bidding began to languish after an hour had been consumed in the reading of the small bids, scattered all over the country. Comptrol ler Eckels then skipped the smaller bidders and took up the larger bids. The following are some of them:

	Amount.	Price.
J. P. Morgan & Co	100,000,000	110.6877
R. M. Glendenning, Phila-		
delphia	500,000	112.75
Williamsburg Savings b'nk,		
Williamsburg	500,000	111.000
John A. Stewart	76,000,000	110.075
New York Life	5,000,000	110.50
New York Life	5,000,000	111.000
S. H. Emmons	1,000,000	105.000
A. G. Judson, Albany		113.000
S. S. Jones, New York	100,000	108.000
Hanover National bank	1,000,000	109,000
Hanover National bank	1,000,000	109.95
Hanover National bank	2,000,000	110,299
Hanover National bank		110.52
Hanover National bank	1,000,000	.110.875
Hanover National bank	2,000,000	111.02
Hanover National bank	1,000,000	111.107
The state of the s		

200,000 108.000

500,000 108,000

205,000 108.000 250,000 110.000

1.200,000 109.50

600,000 110.075 400,000 110.075

4,000,000 110.075

500,000 110.075

500,000 110.075

1,000,000 110.075 1,000,000 110.075 4,000,000 110.075

2,000,000 110.075

1,000,000 110.075

4,000,000 110.075 2,000,000 110.075

Hanover National bank.... Kings County Trust Co., 1,000,000 106.000 Pennsylvan a Railroad Co.

Schulz & Rubaker...... First National bank, Cincin-

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer &

Co..... Greenwich Savings Lank... United States Trust Co. Etna Life Insurance, Hartford......German National bank....

A. S. Hewitt, New York...
Vermilye & Co., New York,
Brooklyn Savings bank,
Brooklyn...
United States Trust Co.... Union Trust Co.....

7,500,000 110,075 York...... Sicard Bros. & Co..... Merchants' National bank. J. P. Morgan & Co., New 500,000 110.075

150,000 110.075 250,000 110.075 1,000,000 110.085

W. E. Sutton & Co.........
Joseph Pulitzer..... 1,000,000 114.070 Mr. Eckels announced later that a bid for \$100,000,000 from a doctor in Michigan and \$16,000,000 from some one in Texas were regarded as bogus, and that the total

should be reduced accordingly.

Secretary Carlisle was greatly pleased at the brilliantly conspicuous success of the loan and said that it showed what the people of this country would do when appealed to. He thought, too, that the effect abroad would be very marked in our favor

A Drunken Doctor's Fatal Spree.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 5. — The drunken spree of Dr. Hurst and friends at Pennington, Va., has claimed three vic-tims already, and the list may be added to. The doctor injected morphine into himself and his companions, causing the death of one of the party named Myers, of Mr. Tracy ten hours later and of Dr. Hurst himself, while two others are so ill that recovery is doubtful.

-Advertise in the GAZETTE.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Petty Alleged Victories Reported by

HAVANA, Feb. 5.—An earthquake shock of an alarming nature was experienced today at Santa Cruz del Sur, province of Puerto Principe. Houses rocked and furniture was thrown about, causing the people of the city and vicinity to run in terror into the streets and fall on their knees

in prayer for mercy.

The cases of the Someillons, father and son, charged with conspiring against the government, have been turned over to the criminal court upon representations having been made that they are American citizens and as a result of the resolution introduced in the United States senate by Senator Call of Florida.

Nunez, the insurgent leader, recently called upon detachments of acops guarding the small forts on the plantations at Macagua and Sagua to surrender. But when the troops refused to do so, Nunez

desisted from attacking them.

Nine persons convicted of conspiracy were sent to the island of Pines prison to-

Major Costa, at the head of a detachment of Spanish troops, has been engaged with the band of insurgents commanded by Robau Borron at Grau and Falcon, province of Matanzas. The insurgents lost five killed, and the troops captured a number of rifles.

The insurgents have burned the village of Yaya, in the district of Gibara, as well

as the buildings, machinery and plantation of Europa, in the province of Matanzas.

A squadron of Spanish cavalry, at the farm of Carmen, in the Saiba de Noche, district of Matanzas, has had an hour's engagement with the insurgent bands commanded by Carrillo and Torres. The insurgents lost 15 killed, and had many wounded. The troops lost 5 killed and

had 9 wounded.

The column of troops commanded by Colonel Tejeda has had a skirmish with the insurgents, commanded by Jose Maceo and Rabi, it is claimed, on the right side of the Cauto river, between Zarzal and Mabio, in the province of Santiago de Cuba. The insurgents left 9 killed on the field, together with a number of rifles, and retired with many wounded. The troops lost 1 officer and 1 soldier killed and had 39 wounded.

FOUGHT ABOUT THEIR GIRL.

Both Rivals Wounded by Pistol Shots Bullets Also Hit Bystanders.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 5 .- John Lee and James Bostic, rivals for the affections of a young woman of Adams, a quiet little town five miles west of here, attempted to settle the matter with pistols, and both of them were badly wounded, while two bystanders also received stray bullets. Bostic accompanied the young woman home from church several weeks ago. A quarrel ensued, and in a short time Lec won the affections of the young woman.

Lee was among a group of friends in conversation when Bostic shot him, firing ten or twelve times. Lee drew his revolver and fired several times, shooting his adversary in the arm and shoulder and seriously wounding him.

Lee was shot three times in the head, once just below the heart, on the left side, and in the thigh. He will die. Voluny Cline was shot in the thigh, and a little girl received a bullet in her cheek.

Harry Sargent's Sad End.

London, Feb. 5.—A dispatch from Leeds announces the death, in the workhouse there, of Harry J. Sargent, formerly a theatrical manager, who was at one time connected with dramatic ventures in the United States. He died in extréme

Oscar Wilde's Mother Dead.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Lady Jane Francesca Speranza Wilde, widow of Sir William Robert Wills Wilde, M. D., surgeon oculist to her majesty in Ireland, and mother of Oscar Wilde, is dead.

The Retaliatory Insurance Bill.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—The retaliatory insurance bill was ordered to be reported favorably by the senate committee of the whole by an overwhelming viva voce vote

Rev. Father Hoban a Bishop. ROME. Feb. 5. has been appointed bishop of Scranton

The Weather. Rain or snow; easterly winds; station

ary temperature.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Quotations of the New York Stock

Exchange.

New York, Feb. 5.—Money on call strong at 607 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 606 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with ac tual business in bankers', bills at \$4.873/404.88 for demand and \$4.863/404.87 for 60 days. Posted demand and \$4.004.874.7107 ways. To see rates, \$4.6704.8894 and \$4.8894 (04.8994). Commercial bills, \$4.86. Silver certificates, 6714606734 no sales. Bar silver, 6734. Mexican dollars 5314. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm. Closing prices: Atchison. 1614 New England. 5114

Closing prices:
Atchison. 16½ New England. 51½
Bur. & Quincy. 78¾ N. J. Central. 108½
C., C., C. & St. L. 37½ North American. 5¾
Chesapeake & O. 17
Chicago Gas. 66
Cordage. 5½ N. Y. Central. 98
Cotton Oil. 18½ Omaha. 39
Del. & Hudson. 129½
Distillers' Trus: 16½
Erie. 16½ Reading. 14½

 Distillers' Trus:
 1676
 Pacific Mail.
 294

 Erie.
 1616
 Reading.
 1434

 General Electric.
 29
 Rock Island.
 73

 Hocking Valley.
 1746
 Silver Bullion.
 679

 Lake Shore.
 14634
 Sugar Refining.
 1009

 Lead
 2645
 Texas Pacific.
 834

 Louisville & Nash
 48
 Unica Pacific.
 774

 Missouri Pacific.
 2376
 Western Union.
 854

General Markets.

New YORK, Feb. 5.—FLOUR—State and west ern quiet, but firmer; city mills patents, \$4.25@ 4.45; winter patents, \$3.85@4; city mills clears

\$4@4.10; winter straights, \$3.60@3.75.
WHEAT—No.2 red opened stronger on steady
cables and advanced sharply on active covering, good demand from the southwest and ruing, good demand from the southwest and rumors of Argentine damage; May, 73@74½c.: June, 72½@73½c.

CORN—No. 2 quiet, but firmer on the light movement and sympathy with wheat: May, 35½@36¾c.: July, 37½@37¾c.

OATS—No. 2 inactive; track, white, state, 25@28c.: track, white, western, 25@28c.: pORK—Quiet; mess, \$11@11.25; family, \$11. LARD—Quiet; mess, \$12@12.5; family, \$11. LARD—Quiet; mess, \$12@12.5; family, \$11.

LARD-Quiet; prime western steam, \$5.90,

BUTTER—Steady: state dairy, 9@15c.; western creamery, 12@18c.
CHEESE—Quiet: state, large, 0@10½c.; small,

EGGS—Quiet: state and Pennsylvania, 15c.; western, 14¾@15c. SUGAR—Raw firm; fair refining, 3½c.; centrifugal, 96 test, 3½c.; refined quiet; crushed, 5½c.; powdered, 5½c. RICE—Steady; domestic, 3½@6c.; Japan, 3½

@4c. TALLOW—Steady; city, 3 13-16@3%c.; country, 3 15-16@4c. HAY-Quiet; shipping, 75@80c.; good to choice, 85@95c.

- Advertise in the "Gazette"

A POINTER

Is your plate glass or safe insured? If not, call on me and I will write you a policy in the Mutual Plate Glass and Safe Insur ance Company. Glass will break and burglars use dynamite.

In Case of Fire

You should be insured. A policy in the Reliance of Philadelphi a Phœnix of Hartford; Scotland Union of Scotland; New Hampshire o Manchester; Rochester German of Rochester; United States and Pacific of New York; Security of New Hampshire or Granite State of Portsmouth will protect you against the fire fiend.

W. H. BYINGTON,

Real Estate and General Insurance,

ROOM 1, GAZETTE BUILDING.

LOANS NEGOTIATED AND INVESTMENTS MADE.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

ganizing a second.

a century.

ARMY AND NAVY.

There is but one military company in existence in South Idaho. The town of Caldwell is talking just now of or-

Trinity almshouse at Mile End, a pic-

turesque group of buildings erected by

Sir Christopher Wren 200 years ago, are

threatened with destruction, as the

admiralty wants the ground for other

Two Russian battle ships, the Rurik

and the Dimitri Donskoi, on their way

to the Mediterranean put into Ports-

mouth harbor recently, being the first

had been allowed in over a quarter of

A. P. A. Changes In Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—There has been a com-plete overturn in the management of the Massachusetts state branch of the American Protective association. Levi F. Davis of Somerville succeeds Rev. J. B. Dunn, D. D., as president; D. M. Pease of Springfield becomes secretary in place of E. H. Dunbar of Malden, and ex-Senator Hiram A. Monk of Bridgewater will be

Looking For Mrs. Cody.

TACOMA, Feb. 5.—This state has never before been so thoroughly searched for a missing person as it is now being for Mrs. A. P. Cody, wife of a Chicago lawyer, who disappeared Friday. It is said that a scription spent Friday night at Roy and Saturday night at Kelso, leaving there Sunday morning for Kalama.

Colonel A. J. Fountain Killed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Colonel A. J. Fountain, one of the best known men in New Mexico, was kidnaped on the road from Las Cruces to White Oaks by cattle thieves and is supposed to have been killed, together with his little son, who was his only traveling companion.

Monument to General Doubleday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The survivors of the First Army Corps association have erected a monument to their old and beloved commander, General Abner Doulbe day, at Arlington. It is erected on the driveway, in the vicinity of the amphitheater.

A Child Burned to Death.

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Annie McCoy, the young daughter of John McCoy of Garnerville, was burned to death. The girl's clothes caught fire from a stove. She ran into the street enveloped in flames Two men smothered the fire, but the child

Standard Oil Is Supreme.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The press association announces that the Scotch oil combine has completely dissolved, with heavy losses to its investors, and that the Standard Oil company is again master of the situation.

Gold From Cuba.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The steamer Yumuri, which arrived today from Havana brought \$1,000,000 in gold coin for Lazard

THINGS TO THINK OF.

There are 4,500 species of bees. Tall persons enjoy greater longevity

than small ones. Young snails come from their eggs

with a shell upon their backs. The population of the earth doubles itself in 265 years. A single nerve, the pneumogastric

supplies the heart, lungs, stomach and bowels. ' A certain sign of death is when the temperature of the body in the armpits

The making of lucifer matches is a state monopoly in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Roumania and Servia.

is 68 degrees.

REV. WM. N. SEARLES, 716 E. 178th Street, writes:

"TREMONT, N. Y. CITY,) May 13th, 1895.

"I am glad to see you are pushing SALVA-CEA. It is worthy of it. After having given it a thorough trial for over a year, I am persuaded that it comes nearest to being a "PANACEA," a delightful cure-all, of anything of its kind that I have ever known. I have come to believe that you are even modest in your claims of its excellence. Verily, it is the oil of gladness.

WM. N. SEARLES."

SALVA-CEA is universally praised—people are finding out that it does its work promptlythat it is perfectly safe and that it does as it is advertised to do. You may depend upon it to give immediate relief in every case of piles, and a cure in ninety cases out of every hundred. It is a positive cure for all skin irritation and chafing—colds—and nasal catarrh, especially the dry catarrh so prevalent in this

Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents per box. At druggists, or by mail. deep-seated pain and rheumatism of the Joints use Salva-cea, "Extra S. Sold in tins at 75 cents each. THE BRANDRETH Co., 274 Canal St., N. V.

HATHORN

Stomach,

PRAUNSCHWEIGER MUMME. A Pure Malt Extract.

A Substitute for Solid Food Highest percentage Extract. Lowest percentage Alcohol. An Effective Tonic. An Agreeable Beverage.

A mild Stimulant. Just what physicians will prescribe for Nursing Mothers. Convalescents and victims of Insomnia or Nervous Disorders resulting from

Impaired Digestion and Overwork. Bottled for Sale and Delivered Anywhe.

LONG ISLAND BOTTLING CC. 220-284 Bergen &. Brecklyn FOR SALE BY

Edward P. Weed

EVERYBODY SHOUTS FOR

It Cures When all Others Fail

25c. at

FOR SALE BY

Liver and

Kidneys.

FOR THE

Holmes, Keeler & Selleck Co

Bowels,

You fry fish or oysters in Cottolene they will not be greasy. Always have the skillet or fry-ing pan cold when the Corro-LENE is put in. Remember that COTTOLENE heats to the cooking point sooner than lard and that it must not be allowed to burn.

COTTOL

when rightly used, never imparts to food any disagreeable greasy odor or flavor. For pastry or any

shortening purpose, but % the quantity that was formerly used of lard, is necessary, if Cottolene

Look for the trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's Read in cotton-plant wreath—on every tir THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, Produce Exchange, N. Y., 224 State St., Boston



If you wish perfect success in the "construction" of light, healthful, delicious pies, cake and biscuits, your Cooking School Teacher will always av —"But above all, use only

Boss Baking Powder

for it's what made their cracker famous You know them of course, for over 3,000,000 pounds were sold last year." Take no substitute from your grocer. MANUFACTURED BOLELY BY

C. D. BOSS & SON, New London, Conn

GREAT SALE OF

MILLINERY

FAWCETT'S Headquarters for Millinery.

Commencing Saturday the 16th, and continuing Monday and Tuesday, when we shall sell fine French Felt Hats. all styles and colors, including a full line of Black, bought specially for this sale.

We shall also make a reduction in all our Trimmed Hats, and will offer ope hundred Hats and Bonnets from \$1.50 up, The Season has been backward. hat is the reason for the extraordinary bargains we shall offer the coming week.

FAWCETT'S

3 WATER STREET

VORWALK

J. D. Jennings.

UNDERTAKER

4 Knight street, opposite Street Railway Depot

Piano Lessons,

MRS. GEORGE W. BRADLEY, (daughter of the late Wm. R. Nash.) gives efficent and satisfactory instructions on the Piano at her home No. 193 Main street,

We are now prepared to supply the public with a good reliable ready mixed paint in ½ pt., 1 qt. 2 qt. and 4 qt. pails. Also aw and boiled oils, turpentine, dryer, varnish, white lead by the pound or hundred weight, white and colored kalsomine. Putty, nails by the pound or keg. Good line of paint brushes.

Our prices are all right—same as the goods.

H. H. WILLIAMS

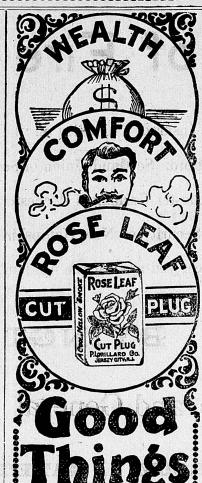
17 Main St.

-BIG CUT IN PRICE-MEAT

Round, Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks, Sausge,

Pot and Rib Roasts Reduced 2c. a Pound All First Quality Meat.

J. W. BOGARDUS, 6 WATER ST., NORWALK



are not necessarily dear things. Yet they become dear to us because of their goodness. Lorillard's Rose-Leaf Cut Plug is not a cheap tobacco. Yet it is cheap. The prudent man smokes it from motives of economy. The extravagant man smokes it from choice—because it's good. When your tobacco dealer asks "What kind?"

Lorillard's **ROSE-LEAF Cut Plug.**

FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS.

Having procured a large line of handsome Fall and Winter suitings, I am ready to make them up in the latest styles.

F. KOCOUR, 17 North Main St., South Norwalk.

NEW LOT IN BLUE AND BLACK,

\$6 to \$10, Tailor-made, latest style, sati waists and sleeve linings.

DIAGONAL WORSTED SUITS, IN BLUE AND BLACK, . . .

\$8.50 a Suit. Fine Custom Work.
All great bargains
[Call and examine.

H. GOODWIN.

170 WASHINGTON STRFET BRIDGE

DAILY GAZETTE Classified Business Directory Cardsunder this head \$2.50 per this per te

INSURANCE.

INSURANCE,
NORWALK FIRE INS. CO., N.in successive business since 1880; no outstanding clairies willson, O. E., Gazette bldg., N. Investments and money toloan. Also insurance writtenin best of companies at lowestrates ATTORNEYS.

HUBBELL. JAMES T., 9 Waterstreet, N. HUBLBUTT. J. BELDEN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law. room 4. (upsatairs) Gazette Prilding. Norwalk.

SELLECK, GEORGE WARD. 18 Wall at...
Best goods Teas and Coffees. Specialties.
LIVERY STABLE.

DANN.H. E., 3 River st., Livery Stables
UNDESTABLE.

dayMond. G. H., 46.48 Main tt., :telephoneMABBLE VARD.

ATES.P. W. Water st., N: 3 team Stone Work
Byonumental and Rid's

Horace E. Dann,

EXCELSION

Livery and Sales Stable.

Opposite Danbury and Norwalk Railroad aepot Norwalk, Conn. Stylish Single or Double Team with or without drivers. Safe horses for women audchildren . SADDLE HORSES A SPECIALTY THIRTY DOLLARS A SEAT.

What Sedate Philadelphians Paid to See

Playgoers growl at the price of seats in the theater to-day, but let them read what was charged in Philadelphia at one time, as told in the interesting new volume of stage reminiscence, "Shakespeare's Heroines on the Stage," and then rest content. The story is told in these words in the book:

"In 1769, at Annapolis, 'The Merchant of Venice' was produced by the New American company, with Mrs. Os-borne, the heavy tragedy actress, as the heroine. The curtain rang up at six p. m. in the 'new' playhouse. Gentlemen who desired to pay out five shillings sat, perforce, in the pit or upper boxes; those who could afford seven shillings sixpence chose the more fashionable lower boxes. Some of the cheaper seats were not easy of access, if we may judge by this advertisement in the paper of the day: 'Upper boxes are now preparing, the passage to which must be from the stage; it is, therefore, hoped such gentlemen and ladies as choose to fix on these seats will come before the play begins, as it is not possible they can be admitted after the curtain is drawn up.' "As for the cost of going to the theater

in the New York playhouse at this time, that ran lower; gallery seats there sold for two shillings each, pit seats for four shillings, and the boxes, of which there were ten, for five shillings. These prices, however, were apparently very moderate (whether they were in New York shillings or sterling shillings) compared with the prices at the Philadelphia theater in 1780, when fifteen dollars was charged for the admission of a child, twenty dollars for a gallery seat, thirty dollars for admission to the pit and forty dollars for a box; but these later prices, it may be added, were in continental money.

SNAKE PILOT.

Glides Ahead of the Rattler to Warn It of Danger.

The rattlesnake has a pilot. The purpose of this pilot has never been satisfactorily explained, but it undoubtedly serves to protect him in some way. It is well known, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, that the rattlesnake is a sluggish reptile, slow of movement and short-sighted.

He can strike only to the distance of his own length, and is not of the constrictor species, fighting with his fangs. He is not, therefore, dangerous, and can be easily whipped by a blacksnake, or any of the constrictor ramily. Even a dog can get the mastery over a rattlesnake without much danger of being

The pilot appears like a rattlesnake, except that he has no rattle, and is somewhat darker in color. He is also of much quicker movement, and when other reptiles or animals appear that possibly right prove dangerous to the rattler, the pilot, which is not so near-sighted, conducts the latter away to a place of safety.

Singularly, the pilot has received but scant attention, except among the native people of the district where it is found, and but little is known about him. The only species of rattlesnake having the pilot for a guide is that found in the mountains, the prairie rattler has to look out for himself.

PLENTY OF HORSE DOCTORS.

Like Other Professions, That of Veterinary Surgery Is Overcrowded.

"'I don't care to study law; they're too many in the profession now,' you often hear folks say," remarked a law-yer to a Philadelphia Call reporter. "The same thing is said with reference to medicine, and, in fact, all the professions. That the statement is not without foundation was shown the other day by an incident on Eighth street. A carriage horse had fallen to the ground as the result of the oppres sive heat. In less than five minutes there were eight or nine veterinary surgeons on the scene, each of them prescribing different remedies to resuscitate the stricken steed. A great crowd had gathered around and the excited driver—he evidently valued the horse very highly-remarked: 'Well, who would have believed that so many horse doctors could be summoned in so short a time?' It has often been stated that there are fewer practitioners in this profession than in any other, but the incident I refer to would seem to challenge the assertion."

Foghorn Experiments.

A series of experiments with foghorns, which will probably result in systematic investigation, have recently been made. In one of these a boat steamed directly toward a lightship from a distance of four and a half miles. At two and three-fourths miles the sound of the horn became audible, and at two and one-half suddenly increased in loudness, and held the same intensity until the boat was within two miles of it. From one and threefourths to one and one-half the sound could searcely be heard, but after that it at once increased and became so loud that it seemed quite close to the vessel. Here the steamboat reversed its course, and the fluctuation was found to be the same. Again reversing, the sound disappeared and reappeared after one and one-half miles, became entirely inaudible at half a mile, reap pearing again at a quarter of a mile, after which it steadily increased until the lightship was reached.

Had to Do It That Way.

On a New England farm not long ago it was necessary to count a flock of geese, and Pompey, a colored boy, was stationed at a little gate through which the geese were to be driven and was told to count them as they passed. "One, two," began Pompey, loudly, "tree! Dar goes anudder! Dar goes anudder!" "What do you mean by that!" demanded the farmer, hurrying up to the excited darky. "Why," said the innocent boy, "I cyant count no furder dan tree in numbers, massa, so I hab to do it dat

HIS MONKEY ADMIRER.

Years of Absence Failed to Obliterate the First Love of a Specimen from Borneo. After a somewhat learned and very interesting discussion on the "Nearness of Animals to Man," and Mr. Gar-

ner's efforts toward developing a monkey language, etc., some one told the following story:

"A young lad in a southern family I know had a half-grown black monkey sent to him from Borneo. The creature, shy and strange at first, soon showed himself responsive to kindness, quick and intelligent in learning the usual accomplishments thought necessary in a monkey education. He became warmly attached to his youthful owner, and the two friends might be seen anywhere together, the Borneo perched on the shoulders of young America, occasionally giving him an affectionate tap on the cheek, or chattering in his ear in the most human way possible. After awhile it was decreed that Yokko's master must be sent north to school, and the desolate condition of that monkey in consequence was really pitiable—he grieved and refused to be comforted for a long time, and then he suddenly became mischievous. He played such tricks and pranks that at last everybody's patience gave out and Yokko was disposed of and disappeared.

"Years went by, and the young southerner went from school to college. Soon after his graduation he was visiting in some western city-Chicago, I think-and passing along the streets one day he observed a knot of people gathered on a corner. He approached to see what it meant; suddenly a great black thing lighted on his shoulders, his neck was closely clasped and a little cold, black paw was patting and stroking his face with such an abandon of affection, such an excited chattering and murmuring as completely bewildered the young man for a moment.

"Of course it was master Yokko, descended to the role of an organ monkey, and after all the years, all the travel and toil and change, he had recognized his old young master! The delight was mutual, and arrangements were soon completed for the repur-chase of Yokko. Certainly if prompt, swift, decisive action is indicative of something beyond mere instinct—of intellect, in fact-that monkey had it. And there wasn't any question as to his 'nearness to man,' was there!"

Then a native man who was present told the following:

"You know sailors are always fond of nets, and on board a man-of-war they are especially so; there are always two or three, sometimes more, on board and a ship in southern waters always has a 'monkey and a parrot.' So at Madagascar they brought a big black ape whom the men named 'Majunga' from the name of the poet. She was tame, had had some teaching and altogether was very well-behaved. When she first came aboard it was necessary to shut her up while we were getting off, so a banana was put into an empty chicken coop and Majunga went in. While she was, apparently, absorbed in peeling and eating the banana the door of the coop was closed upon her and fastened by means of a big hasp over an eye and a big nail slipped through. So, you see, the monkey was safe. Now, a monkey is always on the watch exactly at the moment when it seems least so; it will look in every direction but the one it needs to-apparently. Consequently, Majunga had her back to the door all the timewhen she had finished the banana she turned around and without one instant's hesitation she put her paw through the bars of the coop, lifted out the nail, pushed open the door, and mounted on top of the coop, laid the nail beside her and with evident interest watched what was going on." -Boston Globe.

JELLYFISH PROTECTORS. Young Fishes Seek Safety Under the Medusa.

A singular case of commensalism (living on or with another) has just been made known by M. Gadeau de Kerville. It concerns the young of the marine fishes called false mackerel, which are almost always found in company with the large medusæ known as rhizostomes. These young fishes swim parallel with the long axis of the jellyfish, and in the same direction as the latter. They remain above, beneath and behind the animal, but never advance beyond its umbel. It frequently happens that some of them introduce themselves into the cavities of the jellyfish, and are then visible from the exterior, owing to the transparency of the host. Sometimes the school of fishes wanders a few yards away from the medusa, but at the least alarm, immediately returns with great rapidity to occupy its former position. It is evident that the medusa very effica-ciously protects the young fishes by means of its innumerable stinging capsules. This is demonstrated by the fact that when the fishes become larger they no longer protect them-selves by accompanying the medusæ.— Science Gossip.

In His Way.

Elder George Champlin was a colored preacher who exercised his calling for many years in Rhode Island. He was a man of excellent common sense and no little wit. At one time some of his hearers complained that he had been rather too personal and severe in one of his ser-"When I am preaching," responded the elder with a shrewd glance from his sharp eyes at the remonstrants, "when I am preaching, I try to shoot right at the devil every time; but if anyone gets between me and the devil, why, of course, brethren, he will be liable to get hurt."-Youth's Companion.

-There's no music in a "rest," but there's the making of music in it. And people are always missing that part of the life melody, always talking of perseverance and courage and fortitude; but patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Splendid Doughnuts.—Two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of lard, a pinch of salt, one-half cup sour cream, one teaspoon of soda, flour enough to make a soft dough, flavor.-Womankind.

-To Ease the Pain of Corns.-It is said that bathing the feet well in warm water and binding moist sodium bi-carbonate over the corn at night will deprive it of its soreness before morning.—United Presbyterian.

-Pears Preserved Whole. - Take medium-sized pears; peel them, leaving on the stems. To every quart add a cup of water and half a cup of sugar. Set them over a slow fire and simmer for several hours until they turn a deep red shade. Then seal in glass jars.—Home.

—Spiced Apples.—Eight pounds of apples, pared and quartered; four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of thick cinnamon, one-half ounce cloves; boil the vinegar, sugar and spice together; put in the apples while boiling and let them remain until tender (about twenty minutes); then put the apples in a jar, boil down the sirup until thick and pour over them. -Farmers' Voice. -Rice Cups.-Wash one cup of rice

throw it into two quarts of boiling water and boil rapidly thirty minutes; drain, put it into a double boiler with one pint of milk and cook for thirty minutes longer. By this time it should be quite dry. Garnish the bottom of custard cups with any small fruit, pack the rice into the cups, turn it out quickly and pour over a soft custard.—Boston Budget.

-Baked Apples. -1. Pare and core tart apples, place in a pudding dish and fill the cavities with yellow sugar, adding a bit of cinnamon and butter and one teacupful of hot water. When done remove to glass all but one, mash that smooth, stir it into a sirup and pour over the apples. Serve cold. 2. Wash the apples; prick them with a fork to prevent them bursting; place them on a tin to bake, turning them occasionally.—Leeds Mercury.

-Corn Meal Tartlets.-Make two tablespoonfuls of corn meal into a smooth paste with cold milk, using as little milk as will answer the purpose; stir into the paste three gills of very hot milk, place all in a saucepan and stir briskly over the fire till it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. When cool sweeten to taste and flavor, with vanilla. Beat the yolks of two eggs and add to this mixture, line patty pans with puff paste, fill with the mixture, dust over the top powdered sugar and dessicated cocoanut and bake. The flavoring may be varied to suit the taste and the tartlets will be found equally good served hot or cold.-Good Housekeeping.

WANTED TO FIX THE ADDRESS. She Would Have John's Letter If She Had to Wait All Night.

"No, sir," said the clerk at the stamp window, "the life we lead is not what people nowadays term a soft thing. If you could spend a day here you would not wonder why my hair is turning gray at thirty.
"What worries me?" and the smile

with which he accompanied the words was bitterness itself. "I'll tell you what worries me. A thousand and one things! A thousand and one persons of every age, character and description, dinning questions into my ear every minute in the day. And they expect me to answer with unperturbed amiability.

"Why, only last Friday," he continued, "a sour-faced old lady came in to interview me. It was about eight o'clock in the evening, a time when I ordinarily have a little immunity from torture, but when I saw her approach I scented trouble. 'Young man,' said she, 'I dropped a letter in that place an hour ago.' 'Indeed,' I replied, po-litely, 'that is the place for it.' 'I know, but I want it again,' she retorted, 'it wasn't properly directed.'
'I am very sorry, madam,' I expostulated, 'but it is against the rules for me to return a letter to anyone. If your letter is deficient in address write a line to the postmaster of the place to which it is going, and he will see that it is properly delivered. Besides there are a thousand or two letters in the box and I could not find yours, even if it were right I should do so.' "Those rules you speak about are all nonsense. I must have that letter to John now, so's I can fix the address.' I was be ginning to get a little warm about the collar; but I held out bravely. 'It is forbidden to return a letter, for whatever purpose, and I cannot do it,' this as graciously as I could, 'and, as I said before, I have no time to run through a thousand or more letters.' 'What!' she cried, shaking her parasol in the window, uncomfortably near my face, 'don't you s'pose I know what you're paid for. You're paid to do as the public demands. And I tell you I must have that letter. It's to John Wesley Dyer, Philadelphia, and I shan't leave till you hand it out, if I have to stay till morning. D'you hear?" I tried another argument. I consented to search the receptacle for the letter and hand it to the protection. the letter and hand it to the postmas ter, whom she could consult in the morning. But that would not do. She must have the letter; she had put it in there and would not stir a step until she had gotten it and fixed the ad-"Making the best of a bad matter, I

went about the task of finding the precious missive with as good grace as could command, but, though I worked as rapidly as I could, frequent interruptions retarded my efforts, and half an hour had elapsed before I finally unearthed it. I asked the woman if it was the letter in question, and she said it was, fairly snatching it from my hand. And what do you suppose was the alteration she deemed so imperative? Don't know? Well, when she returned the envelope to me she had simply scrawled 'In haste' on the corner of it, and when I had recovered my senses I was conscious I had broken one of the commandments."-Washington Star.

By True

Merit Only

can any article attain such a nigh standard of favor among he people as that enjoyed by



For years no other soap in New England has ever approached it either in sales or quality. It has proved its value over all substitutes. It is soap, all soap, and nothing but soap.

it's neglect of throat and bronchial troubles that leads to death-

dealing

disease.

HALE'S

HOREHOUND

No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is praised by its users. Its curative effects are like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.



<u>use</u> Brummell's Celebrated



COUGH DKOPS. Best known remedy for Coughs, Colds and all throat

troubles.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. CURES ALL SKIN

gists, Lippman's Block, BAVANN Book on Blood Diseases mail ed fr

JOKERS BEHIND THE SCENES. Property Men Make Things Lively by Hav-

When the auditorium of the theater is deserted and dark and dreary the space behind the curtain is full of life. It is then that the property men get in their work and anybody who has ever come in contact with them knows that they are the greatest jokers living. ing. They play jokes on the first victim that comes along and afterward appease his anger by taking him out

In a theater not far from here a young carpenter, who proved to be a green hand behind the scenes, was employed to assist on some woodwork recently. The property men immediately snapped him up as an easy victim. There being a lull in work, they sent him to the manager of a downtown theater for a bag of wrinkles. That dignified and por tentous gentleman was rather nonplussed for a moment, but he soon saw into the joke and gave the young car-penter a bag filled with iron and scraps that was enough for any man to carry. The property men roared when they saw him coming with the bag on his back. The young man was as mad as a March hare when he saw through the scheme, but the property men took him out and filled him with exhilarating drinks, so much so that he roared himself with laughter.

The particular mark of these jokes is the would-be actor, who constantly haunts the stage entrance. One of the property men plays the role of manager and requests the would-be Thespian to step on the stage and recite some extracts from Hamlet. This he is only too glad to do and the "manager" places him on the stage immediately above a trap door. The property men conceal themselves behind the scenes and await the fun. Just as the poor aspirant to histrionic honors reaches a point in his dialogue that is extremely tragic and touching the property men turn out the lights, produce thunder and lightning and open the trap door, precipitat ing the would-be actor into depths that give him the impression that he has landed in the infernal regions. The distance he falls is not more than two feet and the property men see to it that he is not hurt and that his feelings are atoned for subsequently.

Their jokes are numerous and versatile. One of their favorites is to send a green hand to the billposter's room for a key to the curtains. There he is given an iron bar that requires all his strength to carry. Sometimes the victims get real angry and there is indication of trouble, but the jokers always manage to smooth things over and eventually make the victims themselves laugh.—N. Y. Herald.

HARD ON THE PURSE. Trimmings for Gowns Nowadays Cost Pretty Penny.

One can hardly tell from the looks of trimming, these days, how much it is going to cost, but in nine cases out of ten it is safe to guess that if it is attractive it is expensive. In many cases the trimming costs more than a whole dress ought to. Feather trimming, combined with fur and jet, comes as high as eight dollars a yard, and seils, too, yet we are told that such trimming is made of the odds and ends of a factory, swept up by the thrifty makers. Even though this sounds almost too big to be true, it is pleasant to believe such things about desirable accessories that are unattainable. In trimmings that glitter, jewels are at a discount all that is wanted is sparkle, and spangles and rhinestones glow almost as warmly as do gems, and at a lot less money, though not as much less as one might expect. Even in jewelry, magmidicent pieces are made of rhinestones arranged in such choice design and set in gold that few can tell whether the jewels are real or not. The brilliancy of the properly-cut rhinestone rivax that of a gem, and there is left nothing but the exercise of good taste in the selection of design and color to differentiate the wearer of cultivation from the tawdry user of cheap brilliants. In trimmings the imitation gem sails under false colors to a less extent, for therein real gems are not expected .-Albany Argus.

FRUIT BONBONS.

How to Make Some Delicious Sweets for Christmas. Take candied pineapple, cut into cubes and dip it in fondant once or twice, as may be necessary, cover well, then harden. Still another is to cut the pineapple in pieces pointed at one end in fondant, leaving the other end uncovered. Cream cherries are candied cherries used in the same way as the pineapple. Do not use a whole cherry for the top of the candy, as a half or even a quarter is enough. Stuffed cherries are made by taking candied furn cherries and cutting them so that there else. will be four or eight points to stick up; fill the inside of each cherry quite full of fondant so that the points will lie against the fondant, thus making a pretty candy which will look like a flower. To make pecan creams, take a ball of fondant, flavor to taste, dip in melted fondant and lay a pecan nut meat on top and let it harden. Cream almonds, same as pecan creams. Almonds may be dipped in melted fondant if desired. English walnuts may be used in the same way. To make rasp-berry creams, add to a desertspoonful of raspberry jam enough XXXX or confectioners' powdered sugar to make a paste; if not acid enough to taste like the fruit add a speck of tartaric acid. Make into balls, melt some of the hard-est fondant you have and add a few drops of red coloring; dip the balls twice if necessary, as it sometimes will be .-Ladies' Home Journal.

—Too Many of a Kind.—"I have 15 clocks I'd like to sell you." "I don't buy stolen goods." "Why, they weren't stolen, my dear sir. I was married yesterday."-Tid-Bits.

-Sausage Toast.-Scald the sausage in scalding water, fry a light brown, chop fine and spread on slices of toast. Serve at once.—Farm, Field and FireENOCH UP A TREE.

A Nebraska Woman Who Has No Liking for Romantic Tennysonian Outcomes.

A paper in western Nebraska contains the outline of a story that should be slung into undying verse by a poet as good as the author of "Enoch as good as the author of "Enoch Arden." Some years ago, in the town where the paper is published, there lived a man who had a wife and daughter. He seemed prosperous, and his credit was good for anything he desired.

One fine starlight night he disappeared, taking with him nearly everything that wasn't nailed down. He had made about every man in town a creditor, and when he went away the people betook themselves into outer darkness for awhile and wailed and gnashed their teeth.

The wife and daughter were treated the same as the rest. They found themselves destitute. The fiend in human form who had so long officiated as husband and father had left them not a dollar. The lady and her daughter were, of course, looked coldly upon for awhile, as people believed them to be in collusion with the departed. But they were not depressed by this. They went manfully to work like little heroines in a play; the mother did sewing, and the daughter did whatever she could get to do. They prospered, as they deserved to prosper. The older heroine in time established a millinery store which captured all the trade, while the younger became principal of the schools. They had money in the bank, and could eat ice cream whenever they wanted to.

The other day a seedy tramp called at the back door of a lady's residence and asked for a drink and something to eat. The good woman looked at him intently, and recognized her hus-band. And now the really beautiful part of this story comes in. Did the lady kill the fatted calf for the prodigal and bid him welcome and forgive the past? Not to any great extent.

She called the family dog, a large creature with a penchant for human remains, and no man ever climbed a tree quicker than did the erring hus-

SHOOTING AT A BALLOON. Experiments Which Show That They Are

Not Easily Brought Down. The use of the balloon for dispatchcarrying and for military reconnoissance is likely to play a great part in the next war. Its only drawback is the fact that its huge size makes it a splendid target, and the equally damaging fact that, being chiefly a collapsible gas-bag, a shot-hole in any part of its great bulk brings it down. For this reason, says the New York World, a good deal of uncertainty has existed in the minds of military men as to the usefulness of the balloon in cam

Recent experiments in Austria, however, are calculated to give great comfort to the aeronauts, and to show that the objection just mentioned is not so great as might at first be supposed. These experiments had for their object the determination of how easy it would be to hit a balloon in the air. To make the task of the marksmen as light as possible, captive balloons were used; that is, the balloons were tethered to the ground by ropes. In one case, such a balloon, ata height of 4,265 feet or more than three-quarters of a mile, was fired at from a distance of 4,400 yards (two and a half miles) and was struck nine times without being brought down. Another time a captive balloon 2,625 feet high was attacked from a distance of 5,500 yards, or more than until after the fifty-sixth round. In 25c. this case a heavy gale made the balloon plunge, and rendered aim very difficult

CHARACTER IN CANES.

What to Do and What Not to Do with

"You know," said a discerning gentleman, "it used to be said that a man who carried a cane every day was an idler, a dawdler-worthless for all practical purposes.

"If you let me see how a fellow handles a cane, I'll tell you whether he is worthless or not. It's not in the fact of carrying a cane, but how it is carried, that the significance lies.

"When a man comes into my office with a cane in his hand I watch him closely. If he sits and twirls it idly and aimlessly about on his fingers he is a worthless idler. But if he walks in, puts it up against the wall and proceeds to business, there is something in him. You may hope for him. If he holds it firmly while he is talking to you and does not twirl it about, he's all right. The fellow who plays with his cane, swings it around, marks figures on the carpet with it, punches the furniture with the tip, isn't fit for much

"Yes, a decent, hard-working, straightforward fellow can carry a cane all the time, and they do so, many of them, and the act does not indicate that they are idlers. But the fellow who goes around swinging the cane and playing with it is a nuisance anywhere you put

Trout and Musk.

Trout fishing is rather a difficult sport on account of the shyness of the fish, but in one particular place near Geneva, where the Rhone leaves the lake, they can be easily caught with nets. Chemical works manufacturing great quantities of musk-like artificial perfumes have recently been located there, and since they began work the fish have collected in regular shoals near the drains coming from the factory. Fishermen haul them out in almost incredible quantities.

A novel way of smuggling has been brought to light by the French authorities on the Franco-Swiss frontier. It has been discovered that about twenty-two thousand watches, valued at two million francs, have entered France in the space of six months without having paid the duty. A great portion of these were packed in tins of a condensed milk company

Thomas Walker arrested on the charge of intoxication was discharged in the Town Court, yesterday.

The test of the Silsby fire engine which was to have taken place at Southport to-day has been postponed.

Mrs. Phœbe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had Con-sumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approach-ing Consumption; tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discourse and in true of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is unturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, tuat prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at E. P. Weed's Drug Store, Norwalk and Monroe's New Ca-

Measle cards have been placed on the residences of W. F. Bishop on Belden avenue and George W. Cram on East

naan. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Building-mover Partrick of Cranbury is engaged in moving five buildings at Stamford and two houses and a barn at Sound Beach.

A Lowell Mothers' Testimony

Lowell, Mass., April 30, 1894.—"My little baby, now fifteen weeks' old, has, since birth, suffered greatly from wind colic. All reraedies failed to ease him until a ladv friend recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. I tried it, and would not be without it, and I gratefully advise all mothers wishing a sure remedy for colicky babies to try Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.—Mrs. A. L. Stur tevant, No. 5 Simpson place." Dr. Hand's Remedies at H. R. Hale's, 25c

Mr. Maples still persists in recklessly and viciously striking odious and illsmelling matches in the vicinity of Col. Lockwood's powder magazine.

Old People,

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exact-ly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at E. P. Weed's Drug Store Norwalk and Monroe's New Ca-

Manager Allen was not satisfied with the entertainment given by the "Monster Specialty, Wild West and Vaudeville Show," and for good and sufficient reasons cancelled their engagement. One of the women performers was left out in the cold when the show departed and is trying to get sufficient funds to pay her way to a more congenial place.

A Baby's Life Saved.

Addison, N. Y, April 8, 1894.—Hands Medicine Co.:—'I feel it my duty to write to you in regard to my little daughter's sickness from teething and indigestion. She is seven month's old. Two of the best physicians gave her up. One bottle of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion relieved her so much that we tried Dr. Hand's Colic Cure also, and at once saw a change for the better. These remedies saved my baby's life.—Mrs. Wellington Brown. Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and Dr. Hand's three miles, and was not brought down | Teething Lotion sold by H. R. Hale,

> næd last night to testify in the Common Pleas court to-day, in the case of the State vs. William Tuhey, but were notified this morning that the hearing in the case had been adjourned.

Rheumatism Cured In a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by W. A. Vogel and Edward P. Weed, Druggiets Norwelk gists, Norwalk. jan-4-1y

Lady friends of the members of the Norwalk Club enjoyed the freedom of the club rooms, yesterday. It was a stormy day but sunshine reigned within the club rooms, and the ladies felt grateful for the privilege accorded them for an afternoon's enjoyment.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salvein the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Bheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblaius, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. or no Payroquired. It is guaranteed to give perfects at is faction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by E. P. Weed, Norwalk and Monroe, New Canaan

Wooster Lodge, I. O. O. F., have received an invitation to visit Our Brothers Lodge, of Norwalk on the 17th inst. and confer the second degree. The invitation has been accepted and a large delegation will attend.

Very Popular in Minnesota.

We have a good trade on Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy; in fact sell as much of it as of all other cough medicines combined and we handle more than a dozen different kinds.—RAE & PETERSEN, Druggists, Pelecan Raris,

This remedy is popular because we can always be depended upon. Its promptness in curing bad colds, creup, and whooping cough, maker it a tavorite everywhere. For sale v. E. ?. Weed, Druggiet

Defender Council, O. U. A. M., of Norwalk will visit Commodore Perry Council here on Friday evening and confer the third degree. The local lodge' is arranging to give the Nor. walk brothers a hearty welcome.

MADE A GOOD BARGAIN.

How a Californian Prospector Got a Big Price for a Mine.

"It is the easiest thing on earth to sell a mine in London for almost any price, provided you have anything to show an expert," said Maj. Frank Mc-Laughlin to a San Francisco Post reporter. "There is also a right way and a wrong way to go about it. Some time ago I went to London to negotiate the sale of some mining property. Of course the first thing I had to do was to let capital know what I was there for. Then, when inquiries commenced, I simply said: 'Gentlemen, I have mining property to sell. If you mean business and want to buy send your expert out to examine the property and make a report on it. You will know then what you are buying.'

"A company was organized. An expert examined the property and reported favorably and a meeting was

held to discuss terms.

"'Now, major,' said the spokesman,
'we have found that the property may
be worth something. What is your

"Two hundred and fifty thousand," said I."

"'That is more than we expected to pay. We expected to pay about two hundred. There is not much difference between two hundred and two hundred and fifty. If you will drop the fifty we will take it.'

"I had expected to get about a hundred thousand dollars for the property, so with a show of reluctance I agreed to accept their offer. When the papers were made out I was surprised to learn that they had been talking about pounds and I about dollars, but I was very careful not to let my surprise leak out, and that is the way I got a million dollars for the mine. Great people to do business with."

QUEER THINGS IN TEXAS.

Sun, Wood and Air Act Strangely to Northern Eyes.

There are some queer things down here, writes a Texas correspondent of the Fulton Democrat. For instance, the best wood you can get will burn out while you are mixing the dough for your biscuits. There has not been a night in three months when one needed any covering. All gloves, shoes and other leathern articles will soon mildew and be ruined if neg-lected. One cannot keep bread and cake in tin boxes, as they will thus spoil in a day. It is the washerwoman's paradise, owing to the fine bleach ing qualities of Texan artesian water and Texan sunshine. Stamps and envelopes stick together in the most exasperating fashion in spite of every precaution. A daily bath is not a luxury, but a necessity; one living here can understand why the ancient Pompeiians spent so much time in their baths, The sun's heat is like a blast from a hot furnace; it will blister the tender flesh on one's shoulders in a minute; and yet one can walk, work or drive in this sunshine with impunity from danger of sunstroke, and with far less discomfort than in the summer sunshine of the north. One may take a severe cold, and in a day it is gone. The severest fevers usually vanish in a day. One may get his feet wet, or may be thoroughly drenched in a rain, with out evil effects except to his clothing.

JERSEY CITY'S CHARON.

Ferries You Over "The Gap," and, Like the Styx Boatman, Gets Your Obolus First. The shortest of all ferries, and one the ordinary New Yorker only stumbles across through some untoward circumstance, is that at "The Gap," between Communipaw and Jersey City, says the

New York Herald. Go to Communipaw some one how to get to Jersey City, and the chances are that you will be told to return to New York and take another ferry. But if your informant be a trainman, particularly a Lehigh Valley man, he will tell you to risk your life by crossing the tracks of a great railroad system, walking two hundred yards and finding the shortest of ferries.

There you will find a great wide row boat, a solemn visaged man and about fifty yards of unbridged water. The fare is two cents. He of the solemn visage collects it before he leaves the Communipaw side. He does not row; he sculls and propels the boat with a single oar from the stern. Sometimes he earns thirty cents on one passage.

He is a great admirer of the Pennsylvania railroad as an upright and admirable corporation. Some time ago it was proposed to bridge the gap. The Pennsylvania objected. But for that

were Charon's occupation gone.

So now he swears by the Pennsylvania and at the Lehigh Valley, for the employes of the last named railroad have a ferry of their own.

Cigarette Smoking in England. It is puzzling to account for the dif-

ferent status of the cigarette in England and the United States. Here it is very rare to find a man past middle life smoking cigarettes, yet the statement is made on good authority that Herbert Spencer, who is seventy-five, smokes them, and it is noticeable in reading the personal gossip of London weekly papers that the same fault (from a cigar smoker's point of view) is alleged against many men of prominence in life. When Emily Faithful died the story of her fondness for cigarettes was repeated, and it shocked many American readers; but Miss Faithful was not unique among English ladies in this indulgence. In the case of the men perhaps the inferior quality of their cigars and the proximity of England to the continent may account for the preference given the cigarette.

Victoria's Crown Not Often Worn. The fact that Victoria has only worn

her crown sixteen times is not surprising when it is known that the royal diadem weighs a few pounds less than a barrel of flour. There is really no reason why a royal head should be transformed into a pedestal, and Queen Victoria proves that she possesses some good, hard democratic sense by refusing to pose as a royal heavyweight head balancer.



EVENING

*GAZETTE.

Only Eight-Page One Cent Paper in Connecticut

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Norwalk, South Norwalk, East Norwalk, Westport, Saugatuck, New Canaan, Darien. Rowayton, and Noroton.

No other Paper in Norwalk compares with it for Local and General News.

> Its local news is bright, reliable and well written.

After once reading The Evening Gazette you will be convinced that it is the best evening paper in Western Connecticut, and will take no other.

Having a special correspondent in each town, it is enabled to furnish the latest and freshest news.

ONLY I CENT.

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OFFICE OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

Ask your newsdealer or newsboy to bring it

to you for a week.

PRINCE HENRY BURIED RECOGNITION OF CUBA.

Remains of Victoria's Son-in-law Interred in Whippingham Church.



Her Majesty Was Present, Together With Princess Beatrice, the Prince of Wales and Many Other of England's Dignitaries.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Feb. 5.—The funeral of Prince Henry of Battenberg was held here today, and the participation of the vessels of the flying squadron therein and other impressive features of the cere-monies drew a great throng of visitors. Business throughout the island was practically suspended. The dead prince was governor of the island. Half masted flags and other emblems of mourning were displayed on all sides.

In the roadstead, where rode at anchor the great quadron of warships, the scene was very picturesque, the effect being heightened by the lowering skies and misty atmosphere. During the early morning the staff officers of the fleet came ashore, detachments of marines and blue-jackets were landed to take part in the procession, and the final preparations for the funeral were concluded. On board the Alberta, beneath a canvas canopy, the coffin containing the body of the prince rested upon a bier, covered with a British ensign and surrounded by a guard of ma-rines. On the pier to which the Alberta was moored was a guard of honor furnished by the Scottish rifles.

Owing to the misty atmosphere, signaling between Osborne House and the Revenge, the flagship of the squadron, Rear Admiral Alfred Dale commanding, was impossible, and communication between the queen's residence and the fleet had to be kept up by steam launches.

The Last Sad Rites. At about 10 o'clock the Duke of Connaught and the Duchess of Albany and later Princess Beatrice, her children and the Princess Louise drove from Osborne House to Cowes and embarked on board the Alberta. After a short interval of prayer the coffin was borne between lines of marines, bluejackets and police from the landing place to Whippingham church.

Only a few cabinet ministers were able to be present at the services. They included Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies; George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty; A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Viscount Cross, lord privy seal. The Marquis of Salisbury and the other ministers at the same hour were attending a special funeral service in honor of the late prince in West-minster abbey. Lieutenant Commander W. S. Cowles, the naval attache of the United States embassy, represented the United States embassador here.

Among the officers who escorted the body of the prince to the church were the Prince of Wales, in field marshal's uniform; the Duke of York, in naval uniform, and the Duke of Connaught, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, Prince Christian of Sleswick-Holstein, the Princes Francis and Louis of Pattenberg, the commander in chief, Viscount Wolseley; General Sir Henry Evelyn Wood and General Sir Redvers Buller. The queen, Princess Beatrice and two of the latter's children followed the body to the church in a carriage.

An Impressive Sight. Shortly before noon a gun carriage, drawn by six powerful artillery horses, groomed until their coats sparkled and with steel trappings burnished to silver brightness, arrived at the pier. Behind it was led the deceased's charger in mourn-ing trappings, riding boots hanging, re-

versed, in the stirrups.

The casket was then shouldered by eight naval petty officers, and was slowly conveyed from the Alberta to the gun carriage in waiting at the end of the gangway. On the casket also were several floral wreaths, including the beautiful tribute from the queen which her majesty placed upon the coffin yesterday after the body

The funeral procession started for Whilpingham church at 12:30 p. m. headed by a detachment of the isle of Wight volunteers. After the Scots guarde, who followed, came the gun carriage upon which the casket rested. Eight military officers of high rank walked four on each side, acting as pallbearers.

The body arrived at the church at 1:30 p. m., where it was received by the lord chamberlain, Lord Lathom, and by the deans of Winchester and Windsor. The clergy preceded the coffin up the aisle to the chancel. It was borne by noncommissioned officers of the Scots guards, and was denosited in the center of the choir.

In the meanwhile the choristers were singing the opening sentences of the burial

At the conclusion of the services the coffin was temporarily placed in a sarcophagus, erected in the household pew, and earth and flowers were cast upon it.

The queen was vigorous enough to be able to walk in and out of the church, although it was noticed she leaned heavily on the arm of her Indian attendant.

Special Service at Westminster.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-A special funeral LONDON, Feb. 5.—A special funeral service in honor of the late Prince Henry of Battenberg took place today in Westminster abbey, which was thronged with members of the aristocracy and others. Among those present were the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Devonshire, the archbishop of Canterbury, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Lady Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asquith and all the cabinet ministers except Messrs. Chamber-lain, Goschen, Balfour and Cross, who had gone to Cowes.

The Brazos on a Rampage.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 5.-At last accounts the Brazos river was still rising an inch an hour. The levee at Stone plantation, near Hempstead, is broken. The crevasse is 40 feet wide and growing wider, and the water is rushing over the surrounding country. The entire valley will be inundated.

Manhattan Hospital Nominations.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—The senate today confirmed these nominations of Governor Morton for managers of the Manhattan State hospital: Henry E. Howland, George E. Dodge, Eleanor Kinnicutt, John Mc-Anerny, Isaac N. Seligman, Alice Pine and George Bowdoin.

A Stoneware Trust Now.

MASSILLON, O., Feb. 5.—Manufacturers of stoneware held a secret meeting and selected a committee to procure signatures to an agreement to advance prices to a uniform basis. The business is now said to be unprofitable.

-Advertise in the "Gazette."

Senate Committee Has Reported Favorably on the Matter.

STRAIGHTOUT DECLARATION

Report Will Come Up at the Earlies Possible Opportunity-The Question of Seed Distribution Spoils a Lively Senate Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The senate committee on foreign relations today agreed upon a substitute for the resolution here-tofore reported on the question of the recognition of Cuba, and authorized Senator

Morgan to report it to the senate.

The substitute is in the shape of a concurrent resolution. As reported it is as

"That in the opinion of congress a con-lition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality be-tween the contending powers and accord to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States."

The committee also voted to make an

effort to take up the Cuban question in the senate as soon as the urgent deficiency bill and the resolution for the distribution of the appropriation bills can be disposed

Routine Work of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-There were indications of a lively session when the senate convened today. Mr. Quay's resolution to recommit the tariff silver bill with intructions was first in order of consideration after the routine business. There was a full representation of senators, and the galleries also were well filled in antici-

pation of the debate and possibly a vote.

Mr. Quay was early at his desk. He
was joined by Mr. Teller in a hurried talk over the proposed action. Mr. Hill of New York, who had interfered with Mr. Quay's plans yesterday, moved about the cham-ber, talking with senators and marshaling

the forces for further opposition.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), from the committee on foreign relations, reported the Cuban belligerency resolution, saying t met with his full approval.

Mr. Call (Dem., Fla.) gave notice that he would call up the resolution as soon as he could secure the attention of the senate.

At 12:40 Mr. Quay's resolution to recommit the free coinage substitute for the tariff bill was laid before the senate, when t was found that a prior resolution of Mr. Hansbrough, directing the secretary of ag riculture to execute the law as to seed dis-tribution, had precedence. After some discussion it was agreed that the seed res olution would be considered until o'clock.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Senator Vest con cluded his speech, and, without any action being taken on the Hansbrough seed resolution, the resolution for distributing ap propriation bills among various commit-tees was taken up and discussed.

In the House.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill, on which a fight has been made over charitable appropriations, was defeated in the house today by a vote of yeas, 135

nays, 143.
Delegate Catron (N. M.) introduced bill to prevent the pugilistic festival from taking place near El Paso. The bill makes prize fighting a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not less than five years. Mr. Catron asked for unani-mous consent for consideration, but Mr. Knox (Rep., Mass.) objected, and the bill

The Proposed Postal Change.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A delegation of New York representatives of publishing interests appeared before the house committee on postoffices today to oppose the Loud bill to restrict second class mail matter to periodicals having genuine sub-

Postmasters Nominated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The president to-day sent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters—Charles F. Ter-hene, Binghamton, New York; Reuben R. Freeman, Chillicothe, O.; Selden B. Palm. Warren. O.

One Day's Government Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-National bank notes received for redemption today, \$461,-115; government receipts from internal revenue, \$283,311; customs, \$764,990; miscellaneous, \$103,740.

Germany and Delagoa Bay.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 5.—It is stated in well informed quarters here that the visit of Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvaal republic, to Berlin is connected with the German purchase of seven miles of land on the coast of Delagoa

Doctor Kills Himself.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Dr. Dwight B. Hunt, physician, reported to the coroner's office today that he had been called to attend a patient who died of morphine poisoning at 167 Madison avenue. The deceased is believed to be an eminent physician.

Beaten and Robbed In the Street.

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Edward Sullivan of this village, while on his way home, was attacked on the road by several men. They beat him when he would not surrender his valuables, and then robbed

Street Railway Sold. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 5.—The Elm street system of street railways was sold at receiver's sale to George W. Davenport of Boston, representing eastern capitalists, for \$100,000.

For Saloon Keepers' Relief.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—The perplexing excise question was again brought up in the assembly this morning by Mr. Butts of New York, who introduced a resolution calling upon the excise committee of the assembly to pass upon two bills for the relief of New York city saloon keepers whose licenses have recently been declared illegal.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—In the senate Senator

Stranshan presented with the report of the cities committee a statement to the effect that the greater New York subcom-mittee was getting information concerning the financial condition of New York and the localities to be annexed.

The Greater New York Matter.

To Increase Referees' Fees. ALBANY, Feb. 5.—Senator Guy introduced a bill today to increase referee fees

Advertise now and catch the spring trade.

A DESPONDENT MAN'S DEED.

of His Family and Himself. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—An entire family of six—father, mother, wife and three children—were murdered by Richard Klattke, a Lake View carpenter, who then completed his work by killing himself. The

dead are: Richard Klattke, carpenter, 38 years. Kate Klattke, his wife. John Klattke, his father, aged 73 years. Mina Klattke, his mother, aged 71 years.

Mina Klattke, daughter, aged 9. Anna Klattke, daughter, aged 8. Emma Klattke, daughter, aged 7.
The members of the Klattke family were found dead today in their little cottage at 207 Berseau avenue, two blocks from Cuy ler station, a suburb on the Chicago and

Northwestern railroad. The discovery was made by Matthew Brown, a saloon keeper. Mr. Brown, wishing some work done, called at the Klattke residence to secure the services of the carpenter. He rapped on the door, but there was no response. Knowing that the Klattkes were early risers, he became suspicious, called neighbors and broke in.

In the house he found the seven corpses Each had a bullet wound in the head. In each case the ball had penetrated the brain, and death had evidently been instantane

Beside the body of Richard Klattke lay a revolver, and empty cartridge shells were scattered about the rooms. One peculiar feature was the lack of any indication of a struggle on the part of any of the victims, and a heavy odor, which appeared to be that of chloroform, pervaded the house. From this it was surmised that Richard had first chloroformed the entire amily and had then at his leisure taken deliberate aim and had put a bullet into the brain of each.

Mr. Brown took a hasty survey only of the premises, and then hastened to send word to the police. A detail of officers was sent to the scene in a patrol wagon, and a more careful examination was made and a more careful examination was made of the surroundings. There seemed but little more to complete the tale told by Brown. Everything pointed to a deliberately planned murder by the head of the family and a desire to place himself and family beyond any further earthly trou-

Klattke had been despondent. His family were cold and hungry. Since Christ-mas he had been out of work, and he ended his troubles just as relief was in sight.

Today his next door neighbor, Adolph

Schmidt, called at the cottage with the joyful news that he had found a job for Klattke at the same time that Matt Brown arrived on the same errand. They came too late, just how much no one knows, for the bodies were cold when they were dis-

RED OROSS ON THE WAY.

Miss Clara Barton and Fer Aids Leave London En Route to Turkey.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Miss Clara Barton, resident of the American Red Cross society; Mr. Pullman, her secretary, and the rest of her party left Victoria station to-day en route for Constantinople. The railway company reserved a carriage for the exclusive use of the party, and a cabin was reserved for them on the channel he steamer company wired its agent in Chais to show the party every

Miss Barron will remain in Paris a few days and will make a halt in Geneva, then go to Vienna, where she will take a brief rest and consult with United States
Minister Tripp. At Vienna she will take
the orient express to Constantinople.
The London office of a press association

wired United States Minister Terrell at Constantinople asking if he would ap-point Miss Barton and her comrades, in the capacity of individual members of the Red Cross society, as bearers of relief to the Armenicas. Mr. Terrell replied that he would, but that he would appoint no Armenian who had been naturalized as an American citizen or any newspaper reporters. Upon the strength of this answer Miss Barton decided to start for Constantinople at once.

During her stay in London a number of the friends of Armenia called upon Miss Barton, who improved the opportunity to acquire all the information possible conerning the situation in Armenia.

Miss Barton declined a public reception which was effered to her. She took luncheon with Lady Henry Somerset and last evening dined with Canon Wilberforce at the canonry of Westminster abbey.

Among the guests were Canon McColl, Lady Henry Somerset and Mrs. Pearsall Smith.

A dispatch from Constantinople says that a telegram from Aintab asserts that massacres at Aintab and Marash are probable if the negotiations for the surrender of Zeitun by the Armenians should fail.

Typhoid Epidemic In Elmira.

ALBANY, Feb. 5. — Dr. Baxter T. Smeltzer, secretary of the state board of health, left today for Elmira, where there is an epidemic of typhoid fever. There have been 103 cases in that city since Jan. 3. He will investigate the matter and take steps to have it lessened.

WE OFFER THREE BIG BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS, ALL NEWLY PURCHASED.

DRESS

gratifying and encouraging.

One lot Fancy Mixtures, new Spring goods-makers needed money-we bought early

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NORWALK, CONN.

OUR JANUARY SALES

Ended in a blaze of glory---largest in the history of our

business. Our efforts and aims in giving the public hon-

been thoroughly appreciated, and the result is indeed

keep up the good work, Our Mammoth Store will be

made greater, if possible, and we are determined that the

wants of our many patrons will be carefully looked after.

GOODS_

est and popular goods, at the very lowest prices, have

We do not purpose resting on past laurels--we must

sacrifice. The regular price is 25c; per yard, 121c. 50 pieces All-wool French Twills, in black and colors; also Fancy Plaids, every yard new.

real value from 38c to 50c; per yard, 25c. 10 pieces. 50-inch Fine English Twills, warranted all pure wool, extra fine count, a great bargain at 75c; Saturday we open the price at 50c.

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THE HONEST PLUMBER. W. C. HOLMES,

7 Water Street,

IS PREPARED TO DO ALL MANNER OF PLUMBING WORK

Tin and Sheet Iron Roofer and Worker.

LL WORK AND MATERIALS GUARAN-TEED OF BEST QUALITY, AND PRICES FAIR AND VERY REASONABLE.

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MEEKER COAL CO.

COAL, WOOD, BRICK,

LIME, CEMENT, TILE PIPE.

OFFICE WITH G. & S. H. HOLMES

MAIN STREET. NORWALK.

Bomb In Lisbon. LISBON, Feb. 5.-A bomb was thrown

at the house of the doctor who had certified to the insanity of the anarchist who on Jan. 30 threw a stone at King Charles as the king was driving in an open carriage. The house was much damaged. Ten arrests have been made.

The Rochester Poisoning Case.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Martin Lynn, one of the victims of the Poplar street poisoning, died today without having re-covered consciousness. This is the second death. The husband and two children are out of danger.

The Kentucky Senatorship.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.—The Democrats held a caucus lasting until 11 o'clock. It is said that should Poor agree to vote with the Democrats all the sound money Democrats would fall in line and elect

Ex-Treasurer Huston's Bank Assigns CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5.—The Citizens bank, owned by ex-United States Treasurer Houston, assigned today. The statement to the public says that all deposits will be paid in full in three months.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Coroner Miles and his jury began this afternoon the inquest in the Tucker murder case. The authorities believe that Meyers, one of the arrested suspects, is the guilty man.

Tucker Murder Inquest.

Death Rather Than Saw Wood.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 5.—Sewall Oakes, aged about 10 years, shot himself. It is supposed that he committed the deed while angry at being told to saw some

-Advertise in the GAZETTE.

SPICY POINTS.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1,

. After being peeled from the tree the cinnamon bark is piled in heaps in order that it may ferment and thus enable it to be more readily cleaned of the epidermis.

The name of the clove is derived from a Latin word, signifying little nail. It is a remarkable fact that in every civilized language the name of the clove has this signification.

The nutmeg tree was distributed all over the east by the nutmeg pigeon, this bird being fond of the fruit and transporting the seed to many quarters where the plant took root and grew.

OPENED.

Prof. George Yoerger has opened his Boxing School for the winter.

Private instructions at the pupils home if desired.

Full course, 12 lessons,

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Or apply at this office.

Norwalk, Conn

Prof. George Yoerger.

STILL GOING ON!

The Great Bankrupt Sale!

OF C. H. HARVEY'S STOCK OF

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×10 CLOSE OUT, EVERYTHING IS BEING SOLD AT PRICES NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE≻

Come Early. Store Open until 9 o'clock Week Days, and 10 Saturdays.

70 NORTH MAIN STREET.