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'The sun shines brighter then, mother,

To reach this Golden one: And I wish to have them pass away, For I long so much for this Golden Day The Golden Day had reached its close;

My darling lay at rest; No more to work for Jesus here, No more by doubt or trembling fear, Or sin to be distressed. At home with God, the Golden Day Forever dawns for her; Her praises loud, in sweet accord,

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ail to examine my stock before purchas-

feet above us. By the natives it is con- of moonlight and fairy-land.

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Here on the opposite side rises the to see anything. Rigi-Kulm, and between them the most beautiful lake in all Europe, Lake Lucerne. wait apy longer, for to-morrow might be vised by some person that it was not fit ing wood, etc. It is also used in the busi-The town of Lucerne has a most charm- worse, still, in fact parties have had to to wash your feet in. ing and picturesque situation, on one side wait a whole week sometimes for a good They have queer ways down here, and entrance of stores.

and the only question is to decide where shall we go first. One says we must not fail to see this, another says we must surely take this excursion as it takes only a few hours, even the hotel proprieand find only two days allotted to Lucerne. One of those in which to see the town and enjoy a sail on the lake, the oveliness of the situation. The river water fuld see the buildings of the

world-is all before us where to choose

paintings, representing scenes in the lives island the depot. of saints and in the history of Switzer-

enjoying every possible luxury, the tour- to speak the noblest and grandest senti- people tim everywhere, just the same as there is a wooden awning, covering the breeze springs up, continuing all day and he is not being swindled. There are any number of interesting tours planned for number of interesting tours planned for the satisfaction of knowing that he was selling three building to the curb, and extending as far building to the curb, a trips through Switzerland, occupying ties of it are displayed in every shop, and other night by the aid of a beer keg for a ing of the next store. I can go from the going up as a seaside resort. even the sidewalks are lined with tem- platform and a gasolene lamp,."I have office nearly to my boarding place under The most charming way, if one has porary booths, where the peasants time and strength, is to make the tour on bring their winter work for sale. There States, Astralia, and New Zealand, and, as a protection from the sun in summer I have only given you a little of it. I foot, as there are many places accessible have been millions of copies of the Lion my friends, I never have met a more in- and the rain in winter.

only to the pedestrian.

Basle, on the very borders of Switzerland, is a quaint, curious old place, that only the feeblest imitation. The dying me to-night. His remarks about the formuddy after each rain, or rather all the muddy after each rain all the mudd looks like a painting of some old Dutch lion is represented surely, but the grantown, with its odd architecture and irregdeur, the sadness, the pathos which makes he is creet. Saloons are very thick ular streets—such a scene as we think ex- the original so wonderful, are all wanting. everywhere and run all day Sunday as thus they are kept very clean and dry. ists only in the imagination of an artist, The carved work is so very beautiful, that much as any other day, in fact half the Though the streets are quite nicely kept, until we see the reality for ourselves. It we all are seized with the fever to carry stores at about town are open on Sunday. the walks are in bad shape. They are looks as if it had not changed a feature home as much as we can, and it is with The lity struck me when walking composed of brick, flagging, stone, plank, since the days of the Reformation, when difficulty that we can tear ourselves away aroun it held so important a position in the his from the shops. One of the members Houses are built just as you see them at will walk along on a plank walk and then

we were to see; we felt as if nothing half getting us into a panic, learing that he and a half and two stories mgn, though so lovely could ever be imagined. Val. might be left behind or lost, he was now and then you run on to a white man's little two-wheel mule-drays, queer look-other physicians of the highest reputation. leys, mountains, rivers, passing in rapid sure to appear at the last minute with his house only a story in height. Everything ing affairs to me, and large heavy iron The doctor's system of treatment is ensuccession, with every conceivable effect pockets full of treasures. He could miss is loose and open. It is needless to raise frame wagons, the bodies of which are tirely new as regards practice and payof shade, light and coloring, in the broad some exquisite portion of natural scenery a window to look out, cracks around the hung very low and hardly clear the ment for services. Other physicians or snade, light and coloring, in the broad some exquisite portion of mattar scalety and coloring, in the broad some exquisite portion of mattar scalety and scale and scalety and scale and scalety and s sunlight. Peakatter peak of the Bernese with more composite than all opportunity at home. They drive mules altogether with you? How do you feel? After patients which is one of the finest buildings in the home. They drive mules altogether with you? How do you feel? After patients of visiting a shop containing these works which is one of the finest buildings, West in lazily-floating masses of cloud, and far, of art and skill. Later in the afternoon city, has cracks around the windows so and you hardly ever see a horse. Some have told a physician all about their case, in lazily-floating masses of cloud, and far, of art and skill. Later in the aiternoon far above the green trees, great patches of we took a drive about the outskirts of the that when the wind blows in a "norther" teams are driven three abreast and insnow glittering in the sunlight. We were city and saw a most glorious sunset, but it will raise papers off your desk. Re-variably there is a colored driver who that he knew what the disease was in a constant state of excitement, rush- as it was only one of many similarly glo- cently they put weather strips all around makes enough noise, yelling and cracking whether he did or not. There Dr. Waring back and forth from one side of the rious ones, I will omit the description. the windows and it is quite an improve-

views. Again we rush down an inclined a vision of the Promised Land. seem fairly doubling on our track, and the afterwards on our journey, until we These nice places are quite numerous I think that who ever has charge of the

advance post of the chain, with its grim, to come, though it really seemed a pity to cans, hoop-skirts, and throw any rubbish Those crossing are numbered as well as Doctor to call and see him. the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guar-frowning countenance, seven thousand close our eyes upon such a beautiful scene you don't want to carry very far. It is named, or rather part of them are named.

We do not hold ourselves responsible sidered a trustworthy barometer. The Imagine our disappointment—no you roost. needn't try to imagine it, for you can't realize it-when we awoke the next morn-

(For The Press.) Letter from Texas.

GESTON, TEX., March 10, 1883.

val and I see and find it no .

at any ther place east and north. To entire width of the sidewalk from the the nights are always cool, in fact you

ing back and forth from one side of the car to the other to get glimpses of some new beauty, and fairly exhausting our vocabulary of abjectives as we tried to ex- look like a mirror of silver, as if fairly try- elegant places here in the shape of private part of the city ring. Everybody yells case is incurable Dr. Warner will frankly you this permission to use my name for press our admiration. One word about ing to charm us out upon the water. We residences. Some are the finest I ever "fire! fire!!" and runs. The hook and tell them so, and have nothing to do with press our admiration. One word about the people. A party of English sat in were not able to resist, and taking a boat the people. A party of English sat in were not able to resist, and taking a boat them, while other physicians encourage them, so the patient can visit the trusted for years, and found no relief until I placed TRUNKS & TRAVELING BAGS, the people. A party of English sat in professional man as long as their money and oarsman we soon were floating out last Sunday. The house was very large, the hind axle there is a pole sticking out professional man as long as their money and oarsman we soon were floating out last Sunday. who looked possible daggers at me every into the moonlight. There was no sound set back from the street a little way and some 10 or 12 feet, just like the pole where holds out, when the physician suddenly who looked possible daggers at me every time my enthusiasm bubbled over, and save the ripple made by the sweep of the time my enthusiasm bubbled over, and save the ripple made by the sweep of the was approached by a winding walk of they hitch on the horses, and on the end nothing for them. Not so with Dr. Warwhich was quite justifiable under the cir- oars, and never can we forget the sublimi- some kind of white stone, like feldspar, of this pole there is a cross head where a cumstances; some Germans were behind ty and beauty of this night. Look which laid out among orange trees and all kinds boy sits holding on to two straps which unless he feels confident that it is a curcumstances; some Germans were behind ty and beauty of this night. 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Every nicely kept flower-beds, etc. The house ladder. When they go around a corner and the perfect Babel and confusion of high beauty claims the attention. But I would call a cream the boy throws his weight either one side them, when patients put themselves under the boy throws his weight either one side them, when patients put themselves under the boy throws his weight either one side them. panorama burst into view, would have a sunny sky, and they roll away toward color, but that is no guide to tell you what furnished the ridiculously-developed ears the horizon, summit after summit, eight, the color is. Up-stairs there were large around. It is rather behind the times. and fertile fancy of a Mark Twain with ten, twelve thousand feet high in the air verandas fully 20 feet wide, and I could You who have been accustomed to they have to visit him there is nothing purpose. until they are lost in the distance. No see that there were places for nice awn- "Winchester time" and comparing your Now the road ascends gradually, words can adequately describe that radi- ings during the summer, hooks for ham watches daily would laugh at the time we dealing with his patients is this: It makes will avail themselves of the Doctor's skill and we get a chance for longer ant, softened light, it seemed almost like mocks, large rattan easy chairs, etc. An have here. Each man has a time of his them understand that their first payment and be cured. mocks, large rattan easy chairs, etc. An have here. Each man has a time of his includes everything, so that they are abundance of fruit of all kinds grows in own I guess. Look at your watch when welcome and urged to repeat their visits views. Again we rush down an inclined a vision of the Flomised Band. We loom and urged to repeat their visits plane at terrible speed, whiz through a tunnel cut out of the solid rock, turn and twist carry up the Rigi with us the next day, bushes were full of buds and blossoms and five minutes slow. At one you may be their stock of medicines replenished until

train looks like a huge serpent. An ex-should have them suspended on the walls throughout the city and are scattered all bell rings it when he thinks it needs ring-cases where every visit makes the doctor's clamation attracts our attention, and we of our rooms at home as mementoes of over it and not grouped in one locality. Ing. Perhaps you will say I am pretty bill longer and the patient's pocket lighter. rush to the opposite side and see on our journeyings in Switzerland. Every- Houses and stores, generally, are built "full," but I am not. left majestic Mont Pilatus in full view. one is accompanied by one of these poles on brick or stone piers or piles and con-This is a grand old mountain, with its and the name of each place visited, or sequently have no cellars, and at this seadark, craggy sides, sprinkled with snow mountain crossed, is burned into it. To son of the year, winter, water stands delphia. Everything is square, and the which costs them nothing.

Any one afflicted with the following esting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscel-drifts, and used to be frequently ascended pedestrians they are indispensable, while under half the houses in town, and in the streets are perfectly straight and level. until superseded by the "Rigi," with its modern railway. The name means that for use as for novelty and to keep in coun-TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six modern railway. The name means "hatmonths, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents.

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No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended to make all serious possible carved on his remorse, drowned himself in the lake on the summit. The mountain stands almost isolated like the street next to the whates a pumped out. Where the nouses are built on plers this way the house is two built on p

All the water we have to use is what is nue or 25th street, running northeast and hands, you are in no way obliged to do

The atry in the state from Houston a dollar they say "6 bits or a slug, I places in the world.

other to spend on the Rigi. The principal down toe gulf, 50 miles, is one level reckon." Lots of this stuff would amuse attraction of the town is the extreme strip of rsh, and before we reached the you the first time you heard it. Reuss emerges from the lake and rushes city apportuned at once that it was business houses here and see what an imoff at a tremendous speed, spanned by quite a ce. We left the main land and several bridges. One of them an old run in this coctorly direction on spiling. several bridges. One of them, an old run in gath-easterly direction on spiling fact of Galveston being the centre and head-obliged to load part at the dock and then covered affair, is filled on the sides and for a and a half or two miles and quarters for getting all supplies of every the balance is lightened outside. There roof of the interior with over a hundred then forout the same distance on the kind for all this part of the country, and are at all times now, during the busy sea-Galven is an island about 31 miles be sure the country is not so thickly set- ing cotton for European ports, Liverpool, long awaries in width from a mile and tled as what we have been used to, but it Bremen, etc., and any quantity of sailing inquired who had cured him. The man long awaries in width from a mile and tled as what we have been used to, but it Bremen, etc., and any quantity of sailing inquired who had cured him. The man long awaries in width from a mile and tled as what we have been used to, but it Bremen, etc., and any quantity of sailing inquired who had cured him. The man long awaries in width from a mile and tled as what we have been used to, but it Bremen, etc., and any quantity of sailing inquired who had cured him. tains a wonderful organ which is played a half towo miles, and at the business is growing fast and there is lots of ground vessels loading for all parts of the world. took the doctor's address and said he upon every evening for tourists, but the and cityed is three miles from the main down here. A wholesale house down here Texas you know is now the leading cotton most wonderful object of all is the famous land. A internan told me that the highest carries everything from a pin to a barrel state. Our road has brought down over

"Lion of Lucerne," sculptured out of the point one island was not more than five of whiskey. They deal in groceries, dry 200,000 bales this last season and more solid rock, upon the face of a precipice, feet abo the sea level, and at one time goods, tobacco, cigars, liquors, and in is coming. after a model by Thorwalsden, the cele-during heavy storm, the entire place fact everything. You see piled up outside, Now I am going to bring up one more brated sculptor, and in memory of the came ne being carried away. It is said boxes bearing the brand of well-known subject and then wind up. It is yellow Swiss guard that were massacred in de- that yea ago this was the great hiding Eastern houses, such as H. B. Classin & fever. Since I arrived I have made this tels are the especial feature of the coun- ance as to make it the most moving piece tleman ocolor, in all stages from poverty are scarce.

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around sharp curves and bends until we and to protect us and bother us ever there were many large cactuses, etc. on time while at two you may be five fast. they are ENTIRELY WELL. In this way

All the water we have to use is what is not or southwest, divides the avenues into Dear reader, should you be numbered Communications of our correspondents.

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They don't ask a fellow where he was lined with these cleanders and flower that would cause their expulsion, to coun-"born and brought up," but say "where beds. In fact Galveston is called the sel with one of their own brothers, even was you raised," and their word to take "Oleander City." You see in the yards the place of such as "I think," "I guess," of a great many places all kinds of flow- to them. If he should advertise directly, You me to give you some idea of "I believe," and "I shouldn't wonder," ers, some of which are now in bloom. that very act would be sufficient to stigthe city looks, streets, business houses, is "I reckon." You ask a clerk where To put my opinion in a few words, I will Is't think you know what you anything is and he will say, "you will find simply say, Galveston is one of the prettitor thinks we should stay at least a week, etc. In think you know what you anything is and he will say, "you will find stay at least a week, but I think you know what you anything is and he will say, "you will find say," "I reckon it's est places I ever saw, and had it that ago. Mr. you an a of it, as-I saw it i my arri- about 3 miles," and instead of saying that Northern push to wake up some of its

you can imagine something about it. To son, 8 or 10 large iron steamers here load-

fence of the Tuileries in 1792. The lion place or adquarters of a gang of pirates Co., etc., and in the the window of grolies on the perpendicular face of the rock who crued in the waters around here, cery stores (retail) you see canned goods and I am generally informed that yellow in the last agonies of death, pierced by a comingere to share their stealings, etc. "put up by H. K. & F. B. Thurber, New fever never breaks out in the city. It is broken lance, but with one foot still It is dimed now to contain from York," Some of these wholesale houses Iways br ought here, and there has been shielding the fleur de lis, the lily of France. 25,000 t80,000 people, and the popula- occupy half a square and their buildings none here since 1867. Just as soon as it Switzerland is the most delightful in Vines hang down from above and streams tion is nade up of all countries and are solid looking, three and four stories breaks out on the coast below here or at which to travel. The Swiss railway car- of water trickle gently into a pool at the classes. You see the Buffalo Bill man high, mostly brick, stuccoed over to repreriages are on the American plan, the base, giving to the whole such an inde- with the ide brim felt hat, the "Chinec" sent granite or marble. A few have Phil- quarantine, and there is no danger at all. traveling expenses much less, and the ho-scribably mournful and pathetic appear- who "whee shirtee 15 centee," the gen-adelphia pressed brick fronts, but such I am told by people from the North that it is cooler here during the summer than try. Everything is done for the comfort of stone in the world. It shows how in to (to thin I suppose) riches, the South- One thing struck me as being rather odd at home. They say that it is hot in the and convenience of the guests, and while true art the simplest subject can be made erner and the Northerner, and in fact for a city. In front of nearly every store morning, but about ten o'clock a nice

> Well I have tried to give you some idea traveled brough all parts of the United such covering. These are built to serve of the leading city of the southwest, but could continue much longer, but will stop

ABOUT DR. WARNER.

permanent cures within the past seven years that he has been located in Spring- Brickyard; residence 56 Broad street, field than any other physician in this country; it does in fact almost seem intory of Switzerland.

The journey from Basle to Lucerne was our first introduction to Alpine scenery, and in this, just the beginning of the were to see; we felt as if nothing half seed to the seed

ment entitles the patient to treatment until cured, and patients are not tempted

you don't want to carry very far. It is named, or rather part of them are named. also a very convenient place for hens to 23d St. is Tremont St., 21st St. is Centre After you have consulted the Doctor, if chooses to call on me, further particulars. St., 25th St. is Bath avenue. Bath ave- you do not wish to put your case into his

tion of our readers to a class of men who solemnly affirm that all physicians who advertise are Quacks. There is not much

matize him as an Irregular Quack. To one fact which happened about a year

they think the price is about 75 cents or ideas, it would be one of the prettiest had been told by his family physician that ady with which he was afflicted, had by You would be surprised to come here the request of his physician consulted and see the shipping and see what an im- others, of the same school of course, and You would be surprised to see the large mense business is done by water. We all agreed with the family physician; through kind providence the man saw Dr. case in his hands. In about four weeks he was entirely cured. After being cured the man called upon his family physician who was greatly surprised, yet appeared highly delighted, to see him cured. inquired who had cured him. The man would visit him at an early day for the information he should obtain. After this, in conversation, the family physician asked him how he happened to go to see Dr. Warner, and when the man told him that it was through an advertisement, the regular physician exclaimed,-"WHAT! DOES HE ADVERTISE? Then I do not want to know anthing more about HIM. He is a Quack!" This family physician, we think, without a doubt belonged to the

narrow-minded class of Regular Quacks just alluded to. Now there are a good many Quacks who style themselves Regulars, (we call them quacks because their work proves them such,) yet we would think it unjust to declare every regular physician a quack, Springfield, to be such. aware that there are quacks, too, among those who advertise, not because they advertise, but because their works show them to be such. As recorded in Sacred Writ, "By their works [or fruits] ye shall

know them." Dr. Warner challenges any physician in years, - speaking of chronic diseases. Now for the benefit of those who are suffering with disease and are not acquainted with Dr. Warner, and by PERMISSION, we refer you to the following well-known

A. H. PERRY, residence 37 John street, city; business, storage warehouses in Holyoke; ex-Superintendent of Passump

MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR, wife of the well-known contractor at Smith & Wes-WARNER has actually performed more son's pistol factory; residence 101 Westminster street, city.
M. G. MORSE, Foreman of Agawam

> MR. JOHN McCLEARY, Slate Roof contractor; residence 121 Summer street,

dence 286 Tyler street, city. J. W. RYAN, 34 Hubbard avenue, city. GEO. R. WENTWORTH, Eastern ave-

nue, city.
J. A. MANN, Conductor on B. & A. R. R.; 251 Main street, city. ELDER GEO. W. SEDERQUEST, 202 East Union street.
D. B. BARRETT, Conductor on B. & A

The limits of the column forbid the use of more than a few of the hundreds of testimonials which are on file at Dr. War-

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 11, 1883.

DR. WARNER.
Dear Sir—It is with pleasure that I give myself under your care, and I am willing to testify that you cured me. Respectfully yours, J. W. RYAN,

34 Hubbard ave., Springfield, Mass. WILBRAHAM, Dec. 22, 1882.

This is to certify that Dr. Warner has restored me to good and sound health, after being afflicted with Consumption of Bowels and Kidney difficulty and a Rheumatic affection. icine or treatment, no matter how often they have to visit him there is nothing purpose. Will be pleased to answer more to pay.

One reason the doctor gives for thus

One reason the doctor gives for thus

one reason the doctor gives for thus

ment, hoping others afflicted as I was

Yours respectfully,

WM. T. EATON. SOMERS, CONN., April 9, 1882. I wish to state for the benefit of others afflicted with Spinal and Rheumatic complaints, that I have been a great sufferer for years, seeking relief from skilful phy sicians all to no purpose. Some two years ago I placed myself in the hands of Dr. H. Warner, whose office is in the Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Imme diately I commenced to improve; in about four weeks I was completely cured. Never since have I suffered with the same complaints. Anyone desiring to see me I any time.

Yours truly,
GILBERT A. CHAPMAN. I wish to state for the benefit of others, that I have been a great sufferer from weaknesses, with a severe pain in my left side and through my kidneys; have been under the care of a number of physicians, all to no purpose, until the 16th of April when I put myself under the care of Dr. Warner, and he has entirely cured me; Respectfully MRS. CARRIE MILLS

urdays and Mondays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Please observe. Collector's Notice.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Arthur Meacham returned to Willimantic this morning.

ing's cigar-store. Lenten services were held in St. Pat-

rick's church last evening. The Good Templars are to give an en-

tertainment the last of this month. Robert Liddell is canvassing this place

for a New York photograph house. Two cents will pay the postage on letters next October-suppose you all know

Friday, March 23d, is the day appointed by the Governor, as a day of fasting and

with a brand new business wagon, made Rev. David Sanford has closed his

call to Thomaston. About twenty members of Doric Lodge

visited Washington Lodge, at Windsor, last Monday evening. George Maddock's son, who lost two

fingers in machinery at the carpet works, Monday, is getting along comfortably. An old-fashioned supper will be served for 10 cents at Joseph Bent's house tomorrow night from 6 to 9 o'clock. All

Although Mr. Niles Pen can purchase goods at his store "on time"

are invited.

the Post office.

supposed to be the one who stole a extent. watch and chain from John McCarty's

first class talent is soon to be given at The March new moon fulls on the 23d, school piano fund.

to this place last night; little damage was done however.

Mr. C. A. Lord, after his long confinement and sickness, is apparently himself again, and resumed his daily trips to Hartford on Monday.

Dr. E. F. Parsons has been confined to to be on the street again.

. A pocketbook containing a small sum of money has been picked up in Noel M. Pease's drug store, which the owner can have by calling at the store and proving

property.

sister of Mrs. E. W. King. Benjamin & Co. of Springfield, will open a meat market on Maple St., Saturday, in the place formerly occupied by E. 20th, 1847, and came here with his father, H. Payne. Carts will be run by William John Lorimer, when about 12 years old,

Alcorn and Demas Moore. Joseph Roushette, formerly in the employ of George L. Kingsbury, started a age of eighteen, commenced as dyer for entertain every person, they will present spected by the milk inspector of Spring-there until the mills were destroyed by

following officers: President, Geo. Gam- has superintended the extensive dyeing good and beautiful wherever they find it.

quality of each. Business at the casket works seems to be booming. They have a number of large contracts on hand, which necessitates the oubling of their force of workmen in me of the departments, more particu-

larly the foundry department.

Next Sunday being Palm Sunday an appropriate sermon will be preached at the Methodist church. Subject, "The To the Editor of the Press: triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem."

sins of youth felt in age.' A company has been formed to work a Enfield, Amherst (Mass) and New York Pelham Asbestos Mining Co., and will be under the management of Mr. Samuel

Murphy, the clothier, has taken a new

Philip Ehrent, H. S. DeForest, E. C. Hamilton, of New York, C. H. Bacon, W. E. Parker, G. H. Litttle, Hartford, J. E. Jones, Philadelphia, G. H. Ackerman, New Haven, Henry Drake, Rockville, J. D. Loomis, Suffield, and the "Jollities" the Thompsonville hotel for the week.

New York, suffered from Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh until three physicians pronouuced her incurable. She entirely serious complications, it is quite confillation is now passing the fourteenth day since and have contracted with one party, for the injury without the development of any solutions, it is quite confillation.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give an old-fashioned dinner and supper to-morrow, in Mechanics' hall. Dinner of 25 cents. During the evening there you turn to leave, you will be compelled be served in an old-fashioned kitchen on A new awning graces the front of Wies- the platform, and will cost 10 cents extra.

> The Thompsonville schools will be exafternoon. The Bell school Monday afternoon. Intermediate, B., (Miss Wiesing) to Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Wednesday afternoon. Intermediate, A., (Miss Hunter) Thursday morning. Grammar, (Miss Upson) Thursday afternoon. The High school and South Primaries hard work, pluck, and push, and the offiwill be examined the following week.

Walter G. Hosford, who, two weeks ago, made a desperate attempt upon his a business with the competition of the A man from Yonkers, N. Y., takes the life by shooting himself in the head. place at the dye house vacated by James | died this morning between 6 and 7 o'clock. at the Thompsonville Hotel, from the William Mulligan comes out to-day effects of wounds then inflicted. He has been gradually failing since Monday, and has remained in a sort of stupor most of the time since. The head was examlabors at Stafford Springs and accepted a ined this afternoon and one bullet found back of the ear and a piece of one in the temporal bone. The occipital bone was fractured and exposed the brain. His remains will be taken to Hartford. The prophet that predicted we were to their new additions.

be blown into Shaker Pond this week has gone into dry dock for repairs up in Can- ning of a series of new enterprises soon ada somewhere. Instead of the great to follow in its wake, in the ne storm predicted we are having a genuine even now under consideration. old-fashion "thaw." Rivers of mire and slush lay in pools, and pedestrians slip, flounder, splash, and "cuss"; horses struggle with their loads, and so it goes. We should be very grateful to you ing for the sale of his business, parties The daily predictions of the weather, if you would afford us space for the aside from Wiggins, has a scientific basis, and rests upon known laws; but when your valuable weekly journal. The no-A shop for making and repairing boots some one undertakes to say that a month tice is concerning a play or exhibition to and shoes has been opened by C. Jenkins or so in the future certain great storms be given in Franklin Hall, on St. Patrick's in A. W. A'en's building at the rear of will occur, he makes appeal to a credulity night, by the children of St. Joseph's which, happily for the people of Thomp-A man has been arrested in New Haven sonville and the world, has but a limited Both Sisters and children are laboring

Good Friday comes next week, and the following Sunday is Easter, A vocal and reading entertainment with which virtually closes the Lenten season. Franklin hall for the benefit of the High and it plays an important part in the affairs of men. For as she fulls three possessed, said: "Her feet scarcely seem Creelman's wagon, loaded with beef, days after the vernal equinox, she debroke down on the road from Springfield termines, in accordance with the law, that Easter shall fall on the following Sunday, swords would rush from their scabbards. the 25th, while Easter fully determines The afterpieces will be "The Great the other movable feasts and fasts of the Elixir," and "The Sleeping Angel." The church. The short time intervening between the vernal equinox and the full of cordial invitation, and a very hearty welthe moon brings Easter this year within three days of the earliest date the festival can occur. In 1813 Easter fell on the the house for nearly a week with a hard 22d of March, the earliest date possible. cold, but we are happy to say is now able Such will not be the case again either in this or the following century.

DEATH OF GEORGE LORIMER. this morning, after a short illness of pneu-

Mrs. James R. Hodge, formerly of this had nearly recovered from the effects of composing the Austrian and French courts. village, died at her home at Springfield, a broken leg, so that he could ride to the That must be interesting for the ladies, early this morning. Mrs. Hodge was a dye-house and oversee the business some daughter of the late Heber Pease, and three weeks ago, when he caught a violent ions. As to the merits of the play itself, to yield to the utmost care. Mr. Lorimer in character, instructive, interesting, and was born in Glasgow, Scotland, March amusing. Marie Antoinette is a historical when his father commenced dyeing for the Hartford Carpet Co. He here learned the trade of his father, and, at the early milk route to-day. The milk will be in- the company, at Tariffville, and continued field as often as his customers may defire. He then returned to Thompsonville For those who take delight in angelic and continued with his father until his beauty and innocence, they will have the The firemen have organized a mutual father retired and went to Scotland "Sleeping Angel." It is one of the genbenefit association, and have elected the for his health. Since that time he erous traits of Americans to praise the mell; vice-president, Dan. Lawlor; sec- establishment of the Hartford Carpet Co. The children giving this exhibition would Metallic. retary, Hugh Young; treasurer, Ernest He was a thorough master of his trade; wish to merit and call forth the admiraalways generous and upright, a friend to tion and praise of all. Besides they flat-

The Finance committee of the State
Legislature are now considering a measure which if passed will put a small conscience at 8.

The midrat force and effect of the play you can learn from Shakespeare, who says "The play is the thing that shakes the conscience of a king." At Franklin hall Saturday evening, March 17th; admission only 25c; reserved seats, 85c; doors open at 7, to commence at 8.

P. D. franchise tax on the capital stock of corporations which have organized in this Parsons & Crossman's Comic Opera Co., which appeared at Franklin hall last Octowhich appeared at Franklin hall last Octobelieved this is of sufficient magnitude to
All persons wishing to test the merits
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Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of

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Although being in no way pecuniarily The pastor will preach a sermon to young interested in the above company, except people in the evening. Subject, "The that interest which every good citizen of mine of asbestos in Pelham, Mass., three am pleased to say, that this establishment

Thompsonville and vicinity must feel towards a new industry, now so well and is well worth a visit from-every wellcity. The company will be known as the wisher of the prosperity of this vicinity, and especially every business man, property holder, and, above all, the farmer, Enfield friends, for kindness so ther who needs the best of all markets, the during their late affliction. home market.

No one can have any adequate idea of leparture, and is going to give every one the extent of this new enterprise at the purchasing one-dollar's worth of goods present, and in the near future, until they TO THE GROWERS OF 1 CROP rom his store, until July 5th, a numbered do as I have done, make a visit through chance in drawing the one hundred dol-lar parlor suit, now on exhibition in his iron is cast into the funness and follow it

ket, a perfect imitation of the most valuable wood, and vastly more durable. profit instead of the middlemer will Other metallics are covered with broadcloth to suit the customer, either in good a chance as the dealer for offt on black, pure white or purple in such perblack, pure white, or purple, in such per- livery, if wanted. Tobacco in dele refect taste as to please the most fastidious. Co. are among the prominent arrivals at the Thompsonville hotel for the week

Then, again, pass into the new wood depertly. Now, if you want to ne a fair partment where, filled with machinery Miss Belle Young continues to improve. suitable for this branch of the business She sat up yesterday, for the first time you behold this class of goods in all styles EDW'D AUSTIN, Stield, since the shooting affair. The wound in the and varieties. I understand that they are hand is commencing to heal, and as she using about 1,000 feet of lumber per day is now passing the fourteenth day since and have contracted with one party for SPRING HAS dently hoped that she will have a speedy far, they are behind their orders in this branch of their trade.

But passing along you come to the female department, where, with deft fingers and exquisite taste, robes, linings, etc. will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and are made in such artistic beauty as to alsupper from 5 to 8, at the popular price most make us forget their use. Thus, as will be music, recitations, readings and to say, in the words of others, that you tableaux. The old-fashioned supper will are surprised that such good, substantial buildings, filled with machinery and appliances suitable for the various branches of the works, and a business of such proportions, has so far advanced in so amined as follows: North Primary, B., short a time! Already their goods are in (Miss Lay) Friday (to-morrow) morning. more than one-half of the States of the North Primary, A., (Miss West) Friday Union—nearly a car-load was shipped last week to Tennessee to one party; others New Orleans, and Cuba. They also have an agent in South America.

But all this has not been done without cers deserve great credit to have overcome every obstacle in establishing such present day, so that their goods are not behind the very foremost in the trade. Practical business men are at the head of this concern, who know what a dollar costs, having been obliged to make their own way in the world, and capitalists have only to examine for themselves to be satisfled of a safe and solid investment. Already a four per cent. dividend on the last six months has been earned and paid, the stock and bonds to the amount of \$100,000 is nearly all taken, excepting a small amount of the increased capital for

I anticipate that this is only the begin-

To the Editor of the Press: following notice in the columns of

school, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy. hard to make the play the grandest entertainment of the season, and worthy of the grand occasion. The exhibition or entertainment is entitled "Marie Antoinette." of whom, on account of her majestic countenance and noble bearing, Edmund Burke, the greatest speaker England ever offence to her majesty ten thousand school children extend a gracious and come to all the good citizens of Thompsonville, both ladies and gentlemen, to be present at the entertainment, which is considered very interesting. It excites the most delicate feelings and provokes the tenderest sympathies of our good nature for a most amiable princess and martyred queen. The various fashions in George Lorimer died at his residence dress prevailing at that time at the different courts of Lurope will be presented on monia and paralysis of the heart. He the stage in the costumes of the ladies as they may soon return to the same fashcold which became seated too strongly it is universally admitted to be dignified character, an Austrian princess, the most popular and beloved queen of France. Fortune changes, and this' most popular and beloved queen loses her head on the "The Great Elixir," which provokes good

The physicians report sickness to be very prevalent in this village and in Hazardville. It consists mostly of hard colds and sore throats and amounts to an epidemic influenza, with as yet, fortunately, no fatal cases.

There has been some specimens of tobacco left at Begg's drug store—some grown in Suffield and some in this vicinity—which has kicked up quite a commotion among dealers and raisers as to the quality of each.

always generous and upright, a friend to be depended on, a kind and indulgent husband and father. He was married to Miss Amelia Taylor King in 1869, who saying and far excelling anything local talent husband and father. He was married to Miss Amelia Taylor King in 1869, who survives him with five children. He also children are trained under the guidance of the Sisters of Mercy. As the youth are the future hope of the country and the pride of the village, is it not well to encourage them, when they propose to agreeably entertain us? Again, we all join in extending a hearty welcome to the good citizens of Thompsonville to be present at the play, Come one, come all. The moral force and effect of the play you can learn from Shakespeare, who says:

Free of Cost. which appeared at Franklin hall last October, are to visit us again April 4th. Those who spent an evening with them then will be sure to do so again, and those who did not will have an opportunity report business which has not been appeared to it.

believed this is of sufficient magnitude to allow of a still further slight reduction of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at E. W. Lindsey's drug store right by the joint rules to originate and report business which has not been which will show you what a regular dollar referred to it. Parker & Gannett, Agents at Springfield, Mass.

DIED.

HODGE—In Springfied, Mass Mary A. Pease, wife of Jam aged 59 years, a native of

LORIMER-In this village, George Lorimer, aged 35 ye HOSFORD—In this village, Walter G. Hosford, aged 26

A CARD. Mrs. R. M. Abbe and daug of Leroy, N. Y., tender their sinceranks to Mr. R. B. Morrison and family other

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lar parlor suit, now on exhibition in his iron is cast into the furnace, and follow it charge only 1½c per pound for the orthrough all the different changes until, dinary expenses, cases and ins ce, an expense but little more than the calers have to add to their cost prices, II get for you a fair wholesale price, yet the trial of this manner of disposinf your crops, shall be resdy to receive m.

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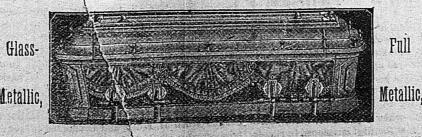
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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 15, 1883.

[For The Thompsonville Press.] A Letter from Colorado-A Boom at Jamestown.

JAMESTOWN, Boulder county, Col., ? March 1st, 1883.

MR. EDITOR-As many of your readers are interested in the Crocker Process Co., whose mill is located here, I thought perhaps an account of the great mining boom now settling in here might be of interest.

It has been known for years that there is a great underlying bed of lead ore around this camp. Last December the Buckhorn mine produced some very fair lead ore; this led to a new interest being given the subject, and considerable prospecting was done at that time. As the discoveries proved valuable, more were made, and it began to be rumored about that "they were making big strikes in Jamestown." Soon men began to come in, make inquiries, and then depart; then some began to remain-so it kept on till the cold spell was broken and warm weather set in. Then the men began to come in by the hundreds. Two new lines of daily stages were put on between here and Boulder, fifteen miles down the canyon. Then daily lines to Longmont, twenty miles off. Soon Denver stages began to arrive and from present prosbegan to arrive, and from present prospects we shall soon have the biggest boom Colorado has ever seen.

I will give a short account of what is bringing them all here, then of the scenes Boots, Shoes, Slippers, and Rubbers. in mining life. Quoting from a Denver paper, "these fields surround the town from a point one mile west to over half a stock of BOOTS AND SHOES and moved at 12 m. mile east." (Since this article I quote was it to my store in Hunter's Block, and 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. written they extend a good half day's shall make the prices low enough to Close walk in any direction.) "The lead ore Out every pair as soon as possible. See carries from 40 to 60 per cent. of lead, a few of 20 to 60 of silver, and from one-half to 1 and more an ounce gold. Under this deposit is found gray copper, richer in 150 pairs Ladies' Kid Button and Tiegold and silver, with a large per cent. copper. In the Argo mine, now down 42 feet, are found gray and yellow copper. Some of this ore has yielded \$90 in gold, silver and copper. One test gave 73 per cent. To pair Kid Button Boots, - 15 pair Kid Button Boots, - 16 pair Kid Button Boots, - 175 pair Kid Button Boots, - 1 lead; another 911/2 oz. silver, and \$32 250

Other assays from shafts, varying from Youths' Kip Boots, solid and good, five to twenty feet, have run from \$60 to \$108 per ton. It is beyond all question, we have an immense deposit of rich mineral. There is not a ten-foot hole but wenty feet, have run from \$60 to \$108 per ton. It is beyond all question, we have an immense deposit of rich mineral. There is not a ten-foot hole but wenty feet, have run from \$60 to \$250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, 350 pairs Men's Rubber Boots, 250 pai shows a good "indication," and most of them the actual thing.

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You may ask-if this is so, why has it not been known and worked before? It has been suspected, and many claim to have known it. Why it has not been worked, only a year or two of life in a "dead camp" will tell you. Prospectors have been on to claims, and knowing them to be good, would not sell or were too poor to work them. Finally, their time would run out, and the claims were "jumped" by others equally as poor, and so on, percomes a boom on what has been believed

solid rock, in 1866 and '70, that have been "jumped" and "rejumped," and owned by a hundred different men, which to-day could not be bought for \$200, though they cost their owners only the trouble of "staking" them. Claims are going up in prices, and \$1,000 to \$2,500 are now refused for A1 locations and \$50 to \$100 for undeveloped claims. This little camp, which in our fall election registered about 150 votes, and probably contained about as many more all told now has about 3,000 souls wedged in, and arrivals scoring up to 200 and 300 a day coming in. This is only the beginning Old miners, who have been through the Leadville boom and every other, predict 20,000 people here by July 1st, 1883, and I have no doubt of it.

You may ask, how do they live and who are they? They live in all conceivable ways, and are all imaginable kinds of people. They have filled every house in town with boarders. People who were cramped for room, with 4 or 5 in a family, board (meals only) thirty or forty people, and meals are served all day and into the night before the last hungry man is served.

There are buildings going up wherever a building will stick. Tents everywhere, sleeping tents, meal tents, gambling tents, saloon tents, grocery-store tents, and the latest is a second-hand store tent.

We have a big tent, fifty feet in diameter, which has served the Lord's cause several years as a Second Advent church, ORDERS OF DANCE, now doing duty for Satan as a saloon and gambling-house. Every bit of jumpable land has been taken. You can scarcely stick a pin down on a vacant piece. Town lots that six weeks ago could

have been had for the asking, now bring from \$100 to \$200 for a 25x50 foot lot. The crowd is a study. Every kind of man, and I can safely say dog, too, are PAMPHLETS, here. The honest miner, the speculator, the tradesman, the riff-raff, and outpourings of all humanity. The camp is very orderly and the citizens are determined it | TNVITATIONS TO PARTIES, ETC. shall remain so.

Leadville repeated—and so far, every one has shown a disposition to settle disputes and difficulties fairly and without a resort to the pistol, the usual Western law. We are looking for the arrival of the

agent of the Croker Company, and if ever there was an astonished man he will be when he drives into town. Before the Crocker Co. came here inevitable death GOLD BRONZE PRINTING, seemed to be settling over this place. Now, when he arrives at Boulder or Longmont, instead of one coach with plenty of room in the former place and no coach at all from the latter, he will find half a CIRCULARS, CERTIFICATES, dozen in both places, and be in luck to get a place to hang on by the eyelids. Instead of a dead street there will be some blocking the way, carpenters at work, MERCANTILE PRINTING, twenty or thirty new buildings, and heaven only knows how many tents. The tollgate, below five miles, takes in from \$150 to \$250 a day, and a saloon is paying more A GREEMENTS, than a free gold mine.

We are having delightful weather, our NEWSPAPERS, ETC. and we had some two feet, of snow, the only snow worth mentioning this winter. It has now nearly disappeared, and the days feel like a Connecticut May day, filled with the breath of the approaching summer. A cold spell now will cause a last cold spell registered 30 below zero, and we had some two feet, of snow, the only snow worth mentioning this winter.

suspension of incomers, but will only delay the thing a while longer.

Midsummer will see us booming beond even Leadville's wild time, and what is still better, will see a railroad fully quipped and running through our street. Well, gentlemen, I have made a longer talk" than I expected to, and may never dare to write again. But, if this boom continues, we will all come on and tell you about it, for there isn't a poor man day, at 7.45 p.m. here to-day—that is, "in his mind," or mine, either or both, but forgive the slang.

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United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, it 7.45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J oldham, Pastor, Sabbath services a 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m.

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D.D., Rector. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion, 1st Sunday of each month.

Universalist Church, Rev. E. A. Hoyt Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Conference meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m Mass, every morning at 7.

First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p.m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. Teaching at 3½ p. m. Evening prayer at 4 p. m. On Wednesdays, the Litany, at 10.30 a.m. Evening prayer and teach

ing at 4 p. m. Barber's Block, Main st., Thompsonville, HAZARDVILLE. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev Walter Ela, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-school

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Advent Christian Church. Eld. M. A Potter, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thurs day, at 7.30 p. m.

WAREHOUSE POINT. St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. E. J. Fletcher, Pastor.

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ZION'S HILL. First Baptist Church. Rev. F. T. Latham, pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. NEW Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday

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er meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Ladies prayer meeting, Friday, at 3 p. m. COPPER HILL. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. S.

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In the morning at break of day He cheerfully trudges on his way, "Some day I shall be a man," says he "And, if a wise, good man I'd be, I must always answer the tempter, no! A very good motto, poor little Joe.

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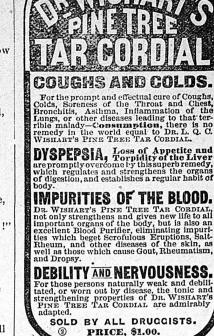
tinue their use as necessity requires. Respectfully yours, WARD NICHOLS. Logic is logic, and it does not follow that Noah brewed beer in the ark because the kangaroo went on board with hops. Mr. Albert Weeks, Chapaqua, N. Y says: "Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cor-dial has done me much good. Have gain-ed five pounds in weight since I began to

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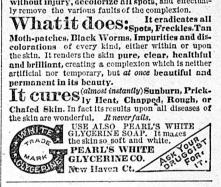
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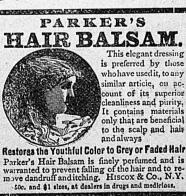




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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 15, 1883

WALLOP.

School closes Friday morning. Mrs. Clarissa Chapin is quite sick with acute rheumatism.

The school children gave Howard and Willie Middleton a surprise last Monday

Norton Abbe has disposed of those heavy beeves to Mr. Bancroft of East Windsor.

Most of the persons who have been on the sick list have recovered. Mr. Hiram Pierce is still under the doctor's care.

The Gleaners will meet March 24th storm there was no meeting last week. Most of the tobacco is sold in this

section. T. Collins and P. Gibbons have sold to Goodwin of E. Hartford for 12 son, of South Deerfield, Mass., will deand 5.

BROAD BROOK. Tobacco is nearly all sold in this vicin-

cerned are well pleased with the change attend.

of principals. Simonds & Mowers "Ten Nights in a as advertised.

dancing at the rink Friday night.

Wm. Cantello is soon to leave this Washington. We do not think the Wash- this week. ington is the father of our country, as we believe his last name is Allen.

HAZARDVILLE. Schools close next week for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Thompson, the new clerk at E. C. Allen's store, has moved into Mr. John Owen's house on Cedar St.

Mrs. H. H. Payne spent a few days here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ormel Simons, and other friends in this village. The H. P. Co. have been receiving a will proceed immediately to business. large quantity of coal, and have this week

covering.

Our barber shop has received a thor-

in company with the Palmer family as far attended. as their route follows in the same line.

about to start for the West to take possession of their new home in Nebraska, out-buildings, with the design of devoting their energies to farming and stock rais-

MELROSE.

Mrs. Chas. Clark is spending several weeks in Hartford with her son, M. N.

ping a few days since and received injury to his shoulder Geo. Dinn raises the heaviest tobacco

in this section, obtaining 3740 lbs. off of one and a half acres of ground. Two car loads of tobacco have been and interesting meeting.

shipped from here this week, one to Hartford parties, the other to Portland.

F. Gowdy has shipped 18 dressed hogs to Springfield parties. The combined weight of two of them was 1000 lbs. Thompson & Vining also sent seven.

F. P. Leary, our former station agent, who left here on account of poor health some weeks ago, has recovered from his illness and has been appointed agent at the Hazardville station.

John Middleton is doing an immense Monday morning. lumbering business; six teams have been employed all winter in hauling logs to his steam saw-mill. A large order from parties in Middletown is now being filled. He has recently purchased 200 acres of heavy timber land in Essex and has sent a portion of his gang of choppers to that

SUFFIELD. Moving has begun already.

Colds are quite prevalent just now. How many had faith in Wiggins's great entered so many of our homes this winter, storm ? Frank Smith, it is alleged, has left his

"wife Susan." The South street entertainment last ter. A few weeks since the scarlet fever week took in \$50.

Mr. Rolph, of Ansonia, spent the Sabbath with a friend here.

Beecher has offered, we understand, to come again in the near future.

Josh Billings will lecture here April 4th. Subject, "Probabilities of Life." Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton have re

turned from their visit at Hartford. Mr. J. G. Hubbard, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is able to be out

Mr. Charles D. Fox has shut up his blacksmith shop and left for parts unknown.

The many friends of Mrs. Hesden King are sorry to learn that she is soon to go to Kansas City, Mo., to reside.

The benefit dance last week cleared \$100 for Mr. Kenerd Perkins, who has been in very poor health for some time.

An invitation dance, under the auspice of the young people of Crooked Lane, will be given at Central hall next Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. A. Piddock, of Middletown, Ct. exchanged with Rev. B. W. Lockhart last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Hunter preached as

Tobacco is selling very low this spring. I heard a buyer say the other day that he l' paraphernalia.

was paying as high as 41/2c. Wonder where such men expect to go to?

While engaged in coupling cars at the ocks the other day, Conductor Middlebrook, of the branch train, had his thumb and three fingers badly lacerated. We saw in a paper last week that Mr.

oneumonia. But judging from the sound in that locality, think he must be improv Horace Eggleston, our tonsorial artist, has not been seen for some time, and various are the rumors in regard to his

Hubbard, of Eelville, was quite sick with

whereabouts, but hope he will return home before election. . The Suffield train run down to Windsor Looks on Wednesday evening, to hear

Prof. Hibbard's reading and Prof. Vose's double quartet glee club, in aid of the

A team belonging to Mr. Lord, of Thompsonville, in pursuit of a runaway of carrying them back again. with Mrs. Milo Henry. Owing to the horse, ran into the sleigh of Nicholas Swind, Sunday evening, badly injuring Mrs. Geo. Minor was well attended Fri- and leave 75 feet front for the house. Mrs. Swind, and demolishing the sleigh. It is expected that Mr. W. W. Sander-

liver an address at Central Hall, on Friday evening, March 23d. Subject, "The cultivation, handling, and marketing of tobacco." As Mr. Sanderson is a large and noted grower of the weed, it will be are open all through the day. Schools closed last Friday, and all con- worth the attention of all interested to

for the building of horse-sheds, and pro- his family; his own health is also some-Bar-room" did not appear here last week viding suitable hitching places for horses, Owing to the literary meeting on Mon- teen sheds on the west line and a high, day night the attendance at the rink was close fence on the north line, giving a small. However there will be skating and good sheltered yard for all that want to attend any gathering at the hall. The money is all pledged, and the trustees explace as he has accepted a situation with pect to have the material on the ground

The stockholders of the Suffield Creamery Association met at Union hall, on the evening of the 12th, and finished up the matter of organization by the election of the following board of directors: E. A. Russell, James Haskins, F. J. Brockett, S. D. Phelps, C. H. Fuller, W. H. Granger, and W. S. Chapman. The election was conducted in a harmonious manner, and each of the seven directors received the unanimous support of the stockhold-

ers. It is understood that the directors The chapel of the Institute was crowdmade one of their large shipments of ed at the time appointed for the debate on Monday evening. After music, prayer Mr. Eliakim Root, who for the past was offered by Rev. Mr. Piddock, of Midweek has been suffering with quite a dletown, then an anthem, "Praise the severe attack of pneumonia, is slowly re- Lord," was rendered by a chorus from the school, after which came the discussion of the question, "Was Wolsey's Primacy ough renovation at the hands of the car- Promotive of English Liberty." Affirmapenters, painters, and paper hangers, and tive-Pinney Scoville, Everett West, and now presents a very neat and attractive W. W. West. Negative-Ruic, Roberts, and Pomeroy. Prize debate-Mr. Roberts, Mr. Fred. Davis, after spending most of Tariffville, Ct., took the first prize; Mr. of the winter in fitting up, beautifying Ruic, of Granby, the second; Mr. W. farm he will work in the future. and adorning his domestic cage, has cap- Ward West, of Hartford, the third. The

tured and taken home the bird for which glee club sang, which made the evening very interesting to all present. Tuesday Mr. Harry Bridge, who owns some real afternoon Mr. Vose gave his musicale. distance from the Palmer ranch, he goes afternoon was spent by the crowd which mane Institutions. The address delivered at Central Hall, The family of Mr. Abram Palmer are Crooked Lane, on the evening of the 8th inst., by Mr. Phineas Steadman, of Chicopee, Mass., was an interesting discussion where Mr. Palmer and some of the mem- of the subject of creameries as related to bers of the family have been for a year or New England farming. Mr. Steadman is

erected a fine large house, barn, and other relates to that branch of industry-neatness, order, and high feeding. In his opin be done by creamery process, either by the public or co-operative plan, or by private enterprise, as by this method the best results are uniformly secured at all seasons of the year. He also is an advocate of the use of cotton seed meal for milk pro-Geo. Sissons fell from a log while chopduction or fattening of stock, if used on

stock that have come to maturity and fed quite ailing when he spoke on the Farley with other grains. For calves and young claim, it was however admitted by those stock he would not use it, as it is not beneficial. Taking his address, and questions his speech was one of the best made this answered by him, it was an instructive session. ZION'S HILL.

The sleighing is quite good here yet, though the roads are badly blocked with

Mr. Wm. S. Pomeroy has sold the old

Hanchett place to a man from West Suf-

field. Price \$4000. Miss Hatheway, the teacher of the upper department of our school, was prevented by sickness from taking her place

Mr. C. J. Stiles' venerable horse, Kit, is failing rapidly this winter and, it is feared, will soon shuffle off this mortal coil. The female portion of this commu-

nity will find it difficult to procure a substitute for gentle, yet swift, "Old Kit." Rev. Mr. Latham preached a most excellent sermon last Sunday, his text being "Come over into Macedonia and help us." At the close of his discourse he alluded to the fact that although sickness has

death has visited us but once. The family of Mr. Horace K. Ford has been sadly afflicted by sickness this winchose them for its victims, and nov; they are suffering with the measles, one of their children, Hattie, being seriously

sick. Much sympathy is felt for them. Mrs. W. H. Hastings returned last Tuesday from New York state, where she has been to visit her mother. Her orother, Mr. William Sweet, came with ber and spent Sunday on the Hill. As

Mr. Sweet has not been in Suffield for eleven years his many friends here gave Musical Merchandise. him a warm welcome. The donation party, postponed from last week on account of the "solid whiteness" all about us, came off Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week and was well attended. Rev. and Mrs. Latham

were the recipients of greenbacks to the amount of \$60 and other gifts too numerous to mention. The evening was onjoyed by all present.

GRANBY.

Rev. S. Kristeller, a converted Jew and grandson of a Jowish rabbi, will deliver a lecture on "The Manners and Customs of the Modern Jews," in the hall at Granby street, Wednesday, March 21, at 7 o'clock
p. m. Admission 20 cts. for adults and
10 cts. for children. The lecturer will
appear in costume of a Jew during
synagogue worship and will also exhibit

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WINDSOR LOCKS. Rev. J. H. Goodell is very ill.

Mrs. S. McAuley is ill with rheumatism. Burt Woodruff is sick with scarlet fever.

ick, is slowly recovering. Joel Sadler resumed business Monday,

after an illness of nearly two weeks. J. L. Anderson has accepted a position at the Anchor Scouring Mill; on the re-

Mrs. Geo. Easton still continues very low. Mrs. Easton has been sick about

Mrs. Anderson, better known as "grandmother Anderson," 82 years of age, who, A VERY DESIRABLE CORNER PROP a short time since had a sudden attack of illness, is slowly recovering.

One of our little school girls carried home her books Thursday, fearing Wiggins' "great storm," and had the pleasure

The surprise party at the residence of day evening and a very good time is reported. The guests departed in the "wee E. W. LINDSEY, Druggist,

Wm. Watrous, who accepted a position in Galveston, Tex., reports warm weather there. He says there is no need of underwear, and that the windows in the office

Mr. C. W. Breed does not continue his duties as teacher at Rev. J. W. Beach's Measures have been taken to provide private school on account of sickness in what impaired. He has been a valuable at Central Hall. The plan is to build fif- assistant to Mr. Beach, who regrets very much his inability to continue in the capacity of teacher.

RAINBOW.

There will be a public entertainment at the school house Wednesday, March 21st. Prof. Wiggins' storm was not so severe at this place as some anticipated it would

Mr. William Moore, an old resident of this place, died very suddenly Monday

Rev. G. W. Hinckley expects to close his labors with the Baptist church in this place May 1st.

The Cheerful Givers meet with Mrs. Robert Young once a month, and is a flourishing society.

COPPER HILL. The snow means to stay. The roads

are badly drifted. The travelling wood-sawyer has once more made his appearance.

The West is furnishing us a new comer and Almon Phelps, Jr., is at his uncle's Lester Griffin has measured the distance

from East Granby and looked in upon his friends in this vicinity. Marshall Griffin and family, from North Granby, intends to move to this place and will reside with Morton Stevens, whose

Capitol Notes

Senator Strickland on Wednesday vistake possession, and as it lies at no great selections by the glee club, and a pleasant in company with the committee on Hu-

Representative Cleveland, of Hartford, the genial eloquent and famed speaker, has offered to come to Thompsonville and

and was much admired. Judge Briscoe appeared before the more, during which time they have an advocate of thorough work in all that Judiciary Committee on Wednesday in regard to the proposed bill requesting the election of the County Treasurer. His on, the butter-making of the future is to idea agreed with that unanimously expressed at the recent meeting of all the representatives of Hartford County, that the present law is just right as it is.

Representative Middleton is quite sick at his home, and is forbidden to leave his house by his physician. It is one week today since he was at the Capitol. He was who differed from him in judgment that

J. W. Johnson appeared before the same committee on Monday in relation to the proposed law about loose logs in the Conn. River, also on Tuesday in regard to the bill allowing East Windsor to have two voting districts. Percy and Bryant appeared against the measure and in favor of having the voting done in the Scantic parish as at present.

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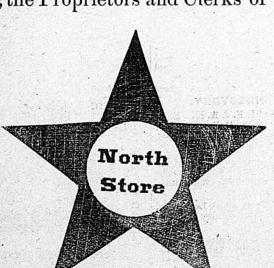
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