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Of the flowers ever blooming, of the neverceasing songs, Of the wanderings thro' the golden streets and no food on the shelf. of happy white-robed throngs; And said father, leaning cozily back in his

easy chair (Father always was a master hand fo comfort everywhere): What a joyful thing 'twould be to know that when this life is o'er

One would straightway hear a welcome from the blessed, shining shore!" And Isabel, our eldest girl, glanced up ward from the reed She was painting on a water jug, and murmured "Yes, indeed."

And Marian, the next in age, a moment dropped her book, And, "Yes, indeed!" repeated with a mos But mother, gray-haired mother, who had come to sweep the room,

With a patient smile on her thin face, leaned lightly on her broom-Poor mother! no one ever thought how much she had to do-And said: "I hope it is not wrong not to agree with you!

I join the blest.

Belegted Story.

But it seems to me that when I die, before

l like just for a little while to lie in my

A DEADWOOD INCIDENT.

Bill Ragsdale, desperado, gambler, in his eyes,crack shot, the most unscrupulous claim jumper in the diggings, found himself, if it hadn't been for you." much to his surprise, converted by force times himself, and through all maintained for you!" a feeling of comparative indifference. for a man to whom he had not spoken partners in all good luck." more than a dozen times, was enough to surprise Bill Ragsdale or anybody who

knew him. The event came about in this worn itself threadbare, and the gray of hear what he was trying to say. CHILDREN'S REMEDY. In chronic coughs the morning was peeping through, Bill seized with a desire to wind up their noisy name is Edward Payson, of Beacon

isal with a danc In the corner, sleeping, with her head tion it was to assist the barkeeper in And then there were others-" ministering to the bibulous desires of the miners, and to play the hurdy-gurdy again into a lethargic slumber.

One of the men went up to the woman and kicked her roughly with his boot.

"See here, Col. Molly, give us a tune hitherto unnoticed noise had ceased. Bill out of that old music box of yours," he Liquor and fatigue made the wretched took possession of the watcher. He felt lady with an assumed expression of noncreature insensible, even to this rudeness. that he could not remain alone with that Seeing that she did not move, the man dead man, and listen to the wind. He gave her an impatient shake, then twist- threw his coat about him, pulled his hat ed his hand in her hair, and by it lifted over his ears, and fled from the place. her to her feet. The men laughed very uproariously as she screamed and struck that beat upon his face was like the touch

n whom some latent spark of chivalry Every man in the crowd naurally considered this interference an infringement that staggered into the room. themselves into executioners, each deter-

A dozen revolvers, in the hands of as limit?" many blear-eyed, brutish men, were aimed more or less unsteadily at Ragsdale, who caught his breath, made a movement no. I'm no professor in a college. Just toward his belt, found his revolver miss- you write exactly what I tell you." ing, and threw up his hands with an instinctive gesture-a protest of helplessbullet carried off his high felt hat, two THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight others buried themselves in the woodwork operator. Bill continued,—

column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and him into the outer air. A second later the man who had struck possession of the dead man's revolver.

> covering the nearest two with his revolver. "Put up yer guns an' take Big Jim out o' Then he grasped the stranger's hand, which still held the smoking revolver. "Say, stranger, put it thar," he said. 'I don't know who you be, but there's

nuthin' ye can't have if ye want it. Let go, Moll, an' git up," he said to the feller, I'm dead broke, but I tell you what woman, who still crouched on the sawdust floor, clutching his leg. Several of the men had carried Big Jim into a back room which the bar-

keeper grumblingly prepared for them. The new-comer picked up his perforated "I don't know who is in the right," he said. "I only saw an unarmed man defending a woman against a dozen armed men. I was directly in the line of their

any more than I helped myself." The young stranger settled down to the diggings, and from that day out he and By six o'clock in the morning the storm Bill were friends. They saw but little of each other, for "Boston," as Bill had christened the new comer, seldom entered not one hundred yards from the station, and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion, "while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion, "and was pounced upon again by the stroll-ion," while "the fault lies in the bitter-ion, "and "the bitter-ion, "and "the bitter-ion, "and "the bitter-ion, "the bitter-ion, " Ragsdale's haunts, but now and then the the dead body of Bill Ragsdale. It was ing ex-confederates and severely battered burly gambler took occasion to give his frozen stiff, but two rough holes in his and let go. protege a warning word, when he saw forehead showed that he had not died of As he advanced several miles he met the young man was likely to be bitten by exposure. A few hours later Dr. Morgan a single veteran, who approached him prospectors more experienced than he. entered Boston's cabin. There were only "Hello, which army, north or south?" Gradually there sprang up between them a few embers on the hearth. He uttered a sort of rough comradery, which existed an exclamation and turned to the bed. quisitive glance at his questioner, "for without much demonstration, and which, Boston made a slight motion with his heaven's sake won't you speak fust." perhaps, they both would have been head and asked feebly,-

The rigors of the winter proved more

than Boston's nature could stand. Bill do you feel to-day?"

Ragsdale, on his way through the gulch, had heard, as he passed the little cabin night.' which Boston had built near his claim, a The man crying out and groaning; and, on began looking for something to cook. entering, found the young stranger delirious, no fire to keep out the freezing cold, wonder where Bill is."

This exigency resolved itself into prime amusement for Bill. He kept house, him. cooked for the sick man (for, like all pioneers, he had some skill in border to his patient, "you're bound to get well cuisine) and, though rather skeptical as now! to the efficacy of medicine, got one of the several doctors that flourished in the turned own another sombre leaf in his town. The sixth day of his illness Boston book of memories. The terrible storm in existence; had it not been right, says to faithful and harmonious labor for all town. The sixth day of his illness Boston book recovered his right mind, and recognized had swept down the telegraph wires, and a writer, and founded on justice and future time. Bill, who was filled with precipitate re-

joicings. "I guess you ain't feeling very smart." Boston smiled feebly and shook his

"You've been sick a long spell," voluneered the nurse, cheerfully. "You about like to died.'

and then asked,-

"Am I going to get well?" "Well, I calc'late thar's a chance if ye on't git no set back-an' ve ain't a-goin' o, ye know," added Bill, brightly.

The sick man nodded his head feebly,

"I s'pose ye ain't got no folks around here, hev ye?" Bill asked, in a solicitous

Boston shook his head impatiently. He thought for a long time, with his eyes In Deadwood, in the heart of winter, fixed on the ceiling; then he aroused when the snow buries the miners in the himself suddenly, and motioned Bill to cabins, or the wind and ice slay them on his side. When his companion had seatthe road, all that is best and all that is ed himself on the bed, Boston laid one worst in these isolated men come to the thin hand on his, and said, while large tears of gratitude and feebleness gathered

"I know I would have died here alone,

"Git out!" cried Bill, very indignantof circumstances into a nurse. He had ly. "Ain't we even? I guess I'd be out shot several men, and been fired at at odd thar with my boots on if it hadn't been

"I don't know that I care particularly Therefore to watch and work and hope about getting well, but if I do, we are "I guess you'd better dry up now."

thought he was sleeping; but after a time One night, when the darkness had near- he saw his lips move, and bent down to (even consumption) great relief is often and a dozen of his companions were comes, I'd like my father to know. His

Boston lay perfectly still, and Bill

on a bench, was a woman whose occupa- poor old man is put out with me now.

But Boston's voice sank, and he fell the miners, and to play the hurdy-gurdy again into a lethargic slumber.

Hero's Cough Syrup. It invariably relieves me. Have used it five years.—Horace Kendall, Auctioneer, Main st., World to limber their joints with their clumsy frequent stirrings and pokings at the fire, which the wind tried to suck up and out. Presently he became conscious that his eye caught sight of a familiar figure them, but we do not need them. Their the silence had deepened - that some went to the bed. It was Boston's breathing that had stopped! A sudden terror

> The drifts were terrible, and the sleet out wildly at her persecutor, but Bill, of death. The light of the railroad station shone through the storm, and toward seemed suddenly awakened, sprang to this he struggled. The sleepy operator her assistance with an oath and a menace. in the telegraph room started up in aston-

ishment at the huge, snow-covered figure "My pardner is dead. I wanter send telegraf to Boston. What'll it take?"

"How many words?"

"I don't know," said Bill. "I'm not mined to defend his code of lawlessness. up to this lay out of yourn. What's the "Write out?" said Bill grimly. "Oh,

"All right." "Just say," began Bill, "'Edward Payness-when the door burst suddenly open son, Beacon street, Boston.' Got that

"Beacon street, Boston, yes," said the

"I take my pen in hand-" "No," said the other. "Cut all that." "Ye see," said Bill apologetically, "I the woman dropped dead on the floor. wanter break the news to the old gent. nonths, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. Then the smoke rose and showed Bill in However, you know best. Just say that his son George died here to-night of new-"I've got the drop on ye," said Bill, mony. Kin ye send that by telegraf?"

The operator read,-

"DEADWOOD, Feb. 2, 1878. "To Mr. Edward Payson, Beacon street, Boston, Mass. :- Your son George died here to-night of pneumonia. Will bury him here and await your orders. BILL RAGSDALE." "That's right. "I'll have him buried here till the old man comes. Now, young

I'll do. Here's my gun. I'll leave it in hock with you till I make a bargain. Is it a bargain?" The operator was glad to oblige Mr Ragsdale, and told him that the arrange ment was entirely satisfactory.

Bill stood by the stove a moment.

"Poor Boston," he muttered, "poor Boston. A man can't tell when his turn's Then he passed out into the storm and the wind clanged the door after bim.

"Where's Bill?" "I don't know," said the doctor. "How bonds was issued Monday

"Better, but I was very bad last

"How's the chest and back?" he asked. "Very little pain," said Boston.

The octor was busy and did not hear "The turning point is passed," he said

Boston had heard of Bill's death, and among the operator about a week or so after

Bill's death, was the following: Boston, Feb. 9, 1878. Payson's father is dead. All bills will be Will come in the spring.

HENRY SCRANTON. All the operator could do was to return o Mr. Scranton that Bill Ragsdale word

In the meantime George Payson recovom his convalescence and began a ered more rearnest and systematic life. He secured a position in a stamp-mill a short Boston said nothing, but lay watching distance away, and spring found him the other, with that glassy stare the sick there. Some secret hope seemed to buoy on, and some recollection, which not have been all pain, lived with d kept a fire in his eye and a vivac-

> raw April day, when the snow lay gular patches over the ground and ddy street, had in it two travellers school, a lady so beautiful, so pen-

The old gentleman had him and had made special insuch a man, and this

sappointed, and later in the day

nar's a chap at Stevens' Mill they

Boston," said the man he addressed.

ckon he'll know about the man you're wagon was driven to Stevens' assisting the young lady to alight,

My dear," he said, "I'm afraid we aven't been rightly informed about this tion companies of every kind are necesakes you think so?" Well, the fact is," he replied, "it has

received last winter." Do you mean about the asked, "or the place?" "Not the date nor the place," he re-"Not the date nor the place," he re-turned, laying one hand impressively on the sea board, or between home producers her shoulder, "but the man."

I don't know as it matters much. might as well go back to the hotel." "Well, no," said the old gentleman, I don't think that would be the best advance our interests, nor of the laboring thing to do. Now, if you will just try to ism, no agrarianism. We are opposed to

to turn into joy-" come to me now?"

"You see, I've found you, George," she transactions. We shall advance the cause said, softly. showed his recognition in a quick flush of agricultural and industrial colleges that joyous incredulity, the cry that could be agriculture, domestic science, and all the restrained no longer broke from her lips, arts which adorn the home, be taught in

"Reb or Yank."

its joy.

"Reb or Yank?"

A good story illustrating the difficulties their merits in its meetings. Yet the that sometimes stand in the way of an principles we teach underlie all true poliopen avowal of one's principles is told in a southern paper: A confederate soldier, whole political atmosphere of the country. after the surrender at Appointant, start-it is right for every member to do all in ed to walk home. He had not gone many his power to influence for good the action miles when he met a squad of soldiers who accosted him:

Thinking they were confederates he replied, "reb," and did not observe his mistake until they had given him a merciless beating. A few miles further on he met always characterize every grange member another squad who put to him the same

"Stranger" he replied as he cast an in-A call for \$4,000,000 three per cent.

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ry has never been recorded, but the purposes have been set forth in an official declaration. An article in a publication of in all its principles, its teachings and spheres of woman, as indicated by admitpractices, to every portion of our land. the delayed messages received by truth, it never would have lasted all this time. It has been thoroughly tried and proven, and has resulted not only in great good to its members but to farmers every-Ragsdale, Deadwood: George where. It is no longer a theory; no longer good manure with large quantities of an experiment. It is to-day a bright, liv- poor earth or muck will make strong maning fact, and one of the permanent insti- ure of the whole of it. tutions of our country. It has only to be understood, says the writer, and its true give it his hearty support. That our read- butter put up in neat packages, always ers may get at something like a rightful sells his goods at a profit.

> of Husbandry:" of Agriculture, we mutually resolve to while those known as English turnips, i labor for the good of our order, our sown the latter half, and up to the tenth of country, and mankind. 2-We heartily endorse the motto: "In

essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, chari y." 3-We shall endeavor to advance our unwonted type. The loafers held To enhance the comforts and attractions breaths with amazement as they of our homes, and strengthen our attachtately old gentleman descend, and ments to our pursuits. To foster mutual school, a lady so beautiful, so pen-each other in labor to hasten the good d young that she seemed like one time coming. To reduce our expenses, pale flowers pushing its head both individual and corporate. To buy our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our crops, and to crop no more than we more on hoof and in fleece; less in lint tending to prodigality and bankruptcy. We propose meeting together, talking toteam of mountain ponies and occasion may require. We shall avoid litigation as much as possible by arbitration in the Grange. We shall constantly hay clean. It is a waste of time and lastrive to secure entire harmony, good will, | bor. Follow with a steel horse-rake and

shall earnestly endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional and national predjudices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish am- to do as much of the work as possible 4—For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmto bring producers and consumers, farmingers and manufacturers, into the most distamp-mill, and just as the old gentleman rectand friendly relations possible. Hence, rows of cocks and as much as possible we must dispense with a surplus of midbetween the cocks themselves. The rakhas, and in return gives directing some workmen a hundred feet surplus and exactions diminish our profit. the same time we trim up the cocks and He started a little, took a long We wage no aggressive warfare against make them compact and snug. All the at the man who had attracted his any interests whatever. On the contrary, hay you rake up in this way is saved; all look at the man who had attracted his all our efforts so far as attention, and then turned to the young business is concerned, are not only for the producer and consumer, but also for all Old rakings, after being exposed to rain other interests that tend to bring these or dew for two or three days, are worth two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold that transportasary to our success, and that their inter-Toilet Articles.

"Why?" she asked, dejectedly. "What ests are intimately connected with our interests, and harmonious action is mutually advantageous; keeping in view the first sentence in our declaration of principles occurred to me that there might be of action, that 'individual happiness depends upon general prosperity,' we prosome mistake about these telegrams we not expect to help ourselves in any form that involves the injury of others. We shall, therefore, advocate for our State, the increase in every practicable way, of and cousumers, all the productions of our 'I'm sorry, father, if you have had all country. We adopt it as a fixed purpose this trip for nothing, but as for the rest to 'open out the channels in nature's We great arteries that the life-blood of com-nerce may flow freely.' We are not enemies of railroads, navigable and irrigating canals, nor of any corporation that will class. In our order there is no communremember, Eunice, how everything works any such spirit and management of a cortogether for good, and how apt sorrow is poration or enterprise as tends to oppress the people. We are not enemies to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monop-"Father!" she cried, "what joy could olies. We long to see the antagonism be tween capital and labor removed by com-Then she walked up to the group of mon consent. We are opposed to excessmen and laid her hand up against the arm ve salaries, high rates of interest, and of the tall, fair one who was directing the only self-protection and the protection of every true interest in legitimate business of education among ourselves and for our

children, by all just means within our

and, throwing herself upon a heap of dried the course of studies. 5-We emphatically and sincerely asser branches on the ground, she sobbed, as if the oft-repeated truth taught in our organshe had found her life's sorrow instead of ic law, that the Grange, national, state, or subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor even discuss of any political party to which he belongs. It is his duty to do all he can in his party to put down bribery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful, honest men, who will unflinchingly stand by our industrial interests are nominated for positions of trust; and to have carried out the principle which should that 'the office should seek the man and not the man the office.' We acknowledge ness of controversy." We desire a proper equality, equity and fairness, protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; These are American ideas, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy the sons and daughters of an American republic. We cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and

cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and of right should be, dead and buried with the past; our work is for the present and for the future.

6—Ours being peculiarly a farmer's institution, we cannot admit all to our ranks. Many are excluded, not because they are professional men, or artisans, or laborers,

soil, or may have some interest in conflict with our purposes. But we appeal

operation to assist in our efforts toward The history of the Patrons of Husbandreform, and we hail the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromises, as an omen of our future success. 7-It shall be an abiding principle with recent date calls attention to the fact us to relieve any of our oppressed and that before the coming of the Grange suffering brotherhood by any means at our command. Last, but not least, we profarmers never had an organization claim it among our purposes to inculcate covering the whole country, and adapted a proper appreciation of the abilities and

ting her to membership. Imploring the

continued assistance of our Divine Mas-

FARM AND GARDEN.

It is an error to suppose that mixing

An inferior article is always sold at a loss, while the man who has the best cows, objects and purposes explained, and every the best produce, the best beef, the choifarmer of intelligence and progress will cest poultry, well dressed, or the best

understanding of the workings of the July is seed time for plants of the tur-Grange we print below the following nip kind. There are, indeed, cold, heavy Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons soils, where Swedes need to be sown in June to make a crop, but generally the 1-United by the strong and faithful tie former half of this month is early enough, August, they will give good returns.

ains, the stage, lumbering along cause by laboring to accomplish the fol- dressing of fine manure or some good ferthe mulch need not be returned until cold large as before, and nt with all the dignified grace of understanding and co-operation. To main- weather. As soon as pot-layered plants tain inviolate our laws, and to emulate are well established, set them out; conpart clover and timothy, is to cut in the

ext morning, however, the keeper can cultivate. To condense the weight of posed, as left spread out by the machine, notel came on the veranda with a our exports, selling less in the bushel and all night. The dew will not hurt it. The next morning, as soon as the dew is off, atize our work and calculate intelligently spread out with a fork all the thick masster one George Payson, who had on probabilities. To discountenance the es, or lodged portions of the field. And credit system, the mortgage system, the then, as soon as the surface of the hay is fashion system, and every other system dry, rake into thin windrows. Turn these windrows by hand and spread out a the old gentleman, who seemed gether, working together, buying togeth- little where necessary. Then, in the mider, and in general acting together for our dle of the afternoon, rake these windrows mutual protection and advancement, as into large bunches and make the hay into

> ings are put on top of the cocks and at their Goods.

less than good straw.—Am. Agricul.

Hair Brushes.

Tooth

Bath Brushes,

Brushes.

Be sure and

Combs.

purchase a pair

Mittens.

Noel M. Pease,

Main St.

but because they have not a sufficient direct influence in tilling or pasturing the

IN HAZARDVILLE

STORE

since he has put on the

large addition?

It is nearly twice as full of good, desirable Goods, and the prices

He ALWAYS sells at prices and has

good Goods.

He seems to apprehis customers a large, roomy, well - lighted Store in which to select

He has always had the reputation of selling very low, and savs he shall continue to sell as cheap as ever, and if possible, still

He never sacrifices quality in order to

make low prices.

cheaper.

His store is heated by steam, consequently no dust or ashes on his stock.

It don't make much difference what you want, Allen is pretty sure to have it, and the price is all right.

every time. If you want a Piano.

Itellyou Allen's Store

is the place to trade

chine, go to

Organ, or Sewing Ma-

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READING NOTICES.

Hungarian Seed, at Brainard's Agric'l Berry Baskets, 75c per 100 at Brainard's

Go to Brainard's Agricultural Warehouse for Slug-Shot and Paris Green. Try the new perfume, Hale's East Indian Cologne. For sale by Noel M.

Sow Barley for fall feed; not affected by the frost. Choice Seed, at Brainard's

Agricultural Warehouse BY A PHYSICIAN—" My wife is a strong

can be found at Smith's market, opposite the post-office.

CAUTION!-We would caution the public and \$1, as oftentimes imitations or infe-Sample bottles given to you free.

Hartford, Conn., Central Row, second door from Main street, make a business of loaning money, secured by first mortand well settled valleys of southern Kansas. They have loaned in that locality fer to the Charter Oak National bank,

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The United Presbyterian Sabbath school

The stores will close Tuesday instead of Wednesday evenings, commencing next

James Ferrier has contracted to build a

to 30 days' imprisonment

Andrew's church of this village and St. Noble. the Rev. Mr. Peck of Windsor Locks.

should be sent after that date. Wm. C. Parsons arrived home from

been laboring in a lumber yard in Denver.

has a colt that can't be equalled in the on the opening evening. Buyers were out registrar. The first business transacted state. It was 9 months old last week in force, and all, or nearly all, the fancy was the hearing of the treasurer's report and tipped the scales at 610 lbs. It has handiwork was disposed of, leaving and its acceptance. The officers appointmade a monthly gain of from 55 to 80 lbs. but little to purchase the second even- ed for the ensuing year are as follows: He was sired by "Idle Chief," and proming, save refreshments and palatable deliises to make a valuable beast of burden. cacies in abundance. The instrumental

her brother, Andrew Ewing, will re- and the "Mikado" by a chorus of vocal- tection for the district was then brought "Devonia" of the Anchor line. Mrs. ted about \$150. Ewing will accompany her and will be absent about six weeks. They will sail No. 10 was held on Tuesday evening of Mr. Birnie of Springfield, head officials of

Presbyterian church last Sunday evening during the past year had exceeded the ject when necessary. A motion was made were of a nature that all could take part the district had been reduced since the meeting. This motion was amended and and by this the interest was much in- last annual meeting \$250, leaving a bal- altered until the vote as put was "That

evening, biting her quite seriously. The since Jan. 4, to about \$75. The reports once, Night-watchman Moshier doing the urer for the ensuing year and S. C. Smith deed at the first crack with his revolver. | clerk. It was voted unanimously to for-

scholars were not absent during the term the district grounds and the committee ending June 11: Lizzie Howe, Elsie directed to put up a notice to that effect. Tilden, Emma Seiler, Ollie Fyfe, Sadie son, Arthur White. Absent one-half day; Mouillerat, Lilla Nobles, Ella Chandler.

in another victory for the Thompsonvilles. The following is the score: 123456789 Innings,

Thompsonvilles, 0 3 0 0 2 1 2 0 0-8 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 The game for Saturday of this week

ball club of Springfield and the Thomp- the balance not to be paid until the picsonvilles. There was a decidedly interesting game of ball played Monday afternoon between The "agent" collected his 25c commisthe butchers and clerks, although nearly sion on each dozen bargained for, and did teachers who can will take this examinahalf of the latter nine would hardly come a thriving business for a couple of days tion. The marks of the teachers taking under the head of clerks. T. J. Moshier umpired the game, and did his best to

was a little difficult to manage some of plicated. One of these filled-out blanks standard. The following is the program: the non-professionals, but it didn't lessen the sport any. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass., have just published a very neat and well arranged pamphlet entitled "Ayer's Book of Emergences." As the title indicates, accidents or emergencies to which flesh

or proper method of treating the patient family will do well to secure and preserve

The fairy extravaganza, "Cinderella," week, was replete with beautiful scenery, their homes and in the mills, and is uniextraordinary situations, and pretty mu- versally liked by all the people in the sic, and drew crowded houses each evening. It was the first performance of the has greatly improved and the church has Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis an kind ever given here, and proved a great attraction. It was produced by the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Prof. E. J. Dooley, of Hartford, and netted to the church fund about \$150.

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption, to procure a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire church fund about \$150.

A. W. Allen concluded, after deciding of God is not ruled by politics. And A terrific fire, accompanied by loss of o offer the field at the rear of his property we find reason to recognize this when, as life, Monday afternoon, destroyed the for sale by auction dividing it into twelve Mr. George informs us, his father was a New England institute fair building on building lots and accepting a bid for two, great friend to the prisoners of Anderson- Huntington avenue at Boston. The buildbuilding lots and accepting a bid for two, great iriend to the prisoners of Anderson ing was built originally by the New to change the entire arrangement and cut ville, going to see them when on their ing was built originally by the New England manufacturers and mechanics' it into six, putting the road at the south way there and bringing them to church side. Mr. Allen put the entire matter and otherwise ministering to their cominto the hands of B. W. Bright, who has fort. Mr. George will return to his work last winter by the Metropolitan street already disposed of four of the lots. A early in October. He has the good wishes railroad company for \$300,000 and has settlement was reached vesterday with of this whole community. Morris Sullivan, who exacted \$50 damages for the non-fulfilment of contract, and this week was the arrest of two auction-

The merchants and clerks of the village palming off goods upon the willing bid-figured that identification is impossible have adopted Tuesday evening as the ders of the vicinity. The writ for the The loss is about \$300,000; insurance closing night instead of Wednesday, as arrest was based upon an informality in heretofore. A paper has been circulated the procuring of a license to sell at and signed almost universally by the auction. The auctioneer went to the merchants agreeing upon this plan, and first selectman, who instructed him to DAVIS—In this village, June other, farmers and others will do well to make a pay a fee of \$1.50 per night to the town daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis farmers and others will do well to make a pay a fee of \$1.50 per night to the town note of this fact, as they will very treasurer and for the treasurer to grant likely be disappointed if they come to the village to trade after six o'clock p. m. on rected and paid for every night, paying Tuesdays. The merchants and clerks all in all \$13.50. The law requires that the feel the need of one evening's recreation each week, and the plan adopted several years ago has worked splendidly and been appreciated by all.

People who cannot afford or do not care advocate of your Quinine Plaster. It relieved her immensely." She had pain in can obtain a few hours' sport within supposed that the parties were evading Green Peas, Cucumbers, early Cab-the village limits. There is many a bage, Beets, and all seasonable vegetables silent pool within easy distance where that the town had been accepting the patient anglers can while away an hour money as a license fee and he refused to and enjoy himself-so at least thought Billy to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Bal- Marks and William Henry last Saturday up. The defendants were duly brought sam at less than the regular price, 50 cents afternoon when they trolled the waters of the White Mill pond and "spooned" a der to enable them to sell cheaply. Noel string of pickerel that they were not pleaded not guilty and stated the case as M. Pease is our agent for Thompsonville. ashamed of. Henry, however, took the has been related, claiming that they had cake in the capture of a pickerel that done all that they supposed to be their Edward G. Robertson & Co., located at weighed four pounds. The largest, it is duty. It was proposed to drop the matsaid, that was ever caught there.

After an absence of ten months Michael gage on property located in the fertile Moriarty resumed work at the depot again on Monday morning. It was just past for the past ten years and have never sold noon on the 22d of August of last year a poor loan. Rate of interest 7 and 8 per that he made a misstep while attempting cent. They have loans on hand, and re- to board a moving freight train, and the wheel passed over his foot, so nearly severing it that amputation was necessary. He secured a false leg some two months since and with the aid of a cane can go about nearly as well as formerly. will hold a concert next Sabbath evening. He has been given the position of gate tender and carries the mails to and from the post-office. It is understood that the to attend the Music Teachers' Conven-

The boom in building lots and new buildings which struck this place early in the spring has not yet subsided and the out-look for carpenters and masons is decidedly good. A. W. Allen has closed Daniel Griffin was again found guilty of the bargains and signed the deeds for drunkenness on Monday and sentenced three large lots on New street at the rear of the Episcopal church, one each to E. During the absence of the rector, St. W. Lindsey, Jeremiah Townsend and John Excavation was begun Tuesday Mary's of Hazardville will be supplied by for the foundation for a house for Wm. Hilditch, Jr. Louis Wilson has contract-Dr. Geo. T. Finch will remove to his ed with Ernest Moody for the erection of recently purchased home on the corner of a two-tenement house on his new lot on School and Pleasant streets Saturday of Garden street. R. Davis has the frame this week, where all professional calls for A. H. Mathewson's new house well closed in and one or two more contracts

Colorado Tuesday morning, greatly improved in health. He has hardly had a morning of last week, in heavily and that the past two weeks were a blank to him. The team was brought to this village and identified yesterday. which vocal and instrumental music, ice- A large percentage of the capital of lect including the inevitable grab-basket, which

like the widow's cruse, is never empty, Benjamin Bright prides himself that he divided the attention of a crowded hall Mrs. David Allan of Glasgow, Scotland, part of the program was good, and the committee, L. A. Upson; third committee, who has been spending a few weeks with rendition of selections from "Pinafore" Joseph Bent. The question of fire proturn home next Saturday on the steamer ists was very pleasing. The festival net- up and debated upon at length. The

The annual school meeting in District The Children's Day concert at the First showed that the expenses of the district questions and gave light upon the subwas declared a success by the large audi- appropriation about \$28. The treasurer's by T. I. Pease to appoint a committee to ence that attended it. The exercises report showed that the indebtedness upon investigate and report at some future creased. The floral display was grand ance of \$100 yet to be paid. It was esti-A large and powerful dog kept by P. J. was collectible) was about \$20. This, Sullivan pounced upon a little girl by the with the balance of cash on hand, would name of Moore, near the depot, Tuesday reduce the actual debt, including interest owner of the dog took a sensible view of were accepted. Morris K. Pease was the situation and had the dog killed at elected committee, collector and treas-In the Fourth grade the following bid the removal of any more sand from

A young fellow, apparently about 21, Patterson, Irene Taggart, Nellie Smith- struck the town last week Tuesday and opened a line of business by offering Eddie Calderwood, Willie Hird, Louis printed blanks at different houses, which Monseau, James Calderwood, Hattie agreed to furnish cabinet photographs Mouillerat, Lilla Nobles, Ella Chandler.

Last Saturday's game of ball resulted at any time within two years on presentation of the blank (which the swindler carry out the provisions of the previous filled in himself) at H. S. Moore's gallery vote. in Springfield, at \$2 per dozen. The blank

read as follows: INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS! The bearer by presenting this ticket will be entitled to 12 Cabinet Photographs will be between the Father Matthew base- The agent to be paid 25 cents in advance of any style we finish (6 or 12 at a sitting). tures are satisfactorily finished and deliv-

(On the above line he forged the name.) and then made himself scarce. One lady this examination will be obtained by the gave the scamp the only copy of a picture School Visitors, and may be accepted by keep the game under league rules, but it that she had of her mother to have it duthem, though considerably below the state Prices from 25c to 50c per pair. reached Mr. Moore's gallery last Friday, First Day-Morning, 9.00 to 9.30, spelland immediately denounced by Mr. Moore ing; 9.30 to 12.00, arithmetic. After-

a forgery.

The Rev. J. Francis George, rector of St. Andrew's church, left for his vacation He attends

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The Rev. J. Francis George, rector of St. Andrew's church, left for his vacation history; 11.30 to 12.30, drawing. (optional) Afternoon, 1.30 to 3.30, gramit contains a brief description of the many the commencement exercises of Trinity college, Hartford, and goes on to New ent branches at any other hours than those is heir to, and also the remedy, antidote, York, whence he is to sail in the "City of mentioned. Candidates desiring to take Chester" Saturday at one o'clock. He will make quite an extended tour throughas the case may require. The work is will make quite an extended tour throughpublished for free circulation, and every out Europe. Mr. George has now been in Thompsonville three years and he and his congregation have become greatly en- of School Visitors will take place about deared to each other. He has associated produced for the first time at Franklin with the people as far as his time and the exact date will be given through the hall Monday and Tuesday evening of this strength would allow, visiting them in columns of The Press,

One of the main topics for conversation eers who for two weeks past had been

application shall be made in writing and lodged with one of the selectmen at least three days before the license can be granted, and the license must be signed by a majority of the selectmen. The complaint was taken to Grand Juror Allen, who, the law, but upon investigation found prosecute and Grand Juror Cope took it

before Justice Loring and the complaint read by Lawyer Hamlin. The auctioneer ter if the prisoners would leave town and pay costs. The justice refused to take any fee for himself and the prisoners were let go after paying about \$8 costs.

A well dressed voung man wearing a brown checked suit and black plug hat was in this village offering a horse and carriage for sale last week Tuesday evening. He left this village about 10 o'clock sale. and went north. Wednesday Constable Wilson was notified that a team bearing the description of the one seen in this village had been procured at J. S. Thrall's livery at Rockville under the pretense that the one hiring it was going to Manrailroad company will provide him with chester. Constable Wilson published a description of the horse and thief and the day following began receiving dispatches. He took the train Thursday noon and followed the trail. At Northampton and Greenfield he received dispatches that a man and team bearing the description had been seen, but had gone north. Wilson continued his search to Bellows Falls Vt., where he found the thief in the hands of the officers, having been secured about two hours before. Wilson left the team, returning to this village Friday night with the prisoner. On Saturday morning he was given a hearing and bound over to appear before the next term of the superior court under \$400 bonds. He gave the specialty. A great reduction in pices page of Edward Foster alies Frank and No 69 So. Main st., near Fresh ate name of Edward Foster, alias Frank, and claimed to be under 21 years of age and said that his home was in Wapping. His defense was that he had been drinking heavily and that the past two weeks were

room last Monday evening. Hon. J. L. committee, Dr. E. F. Parsons; second probable efficacy of the system and its cost were ventilated. Mr. Goodhue and this week. The committee's report the company, were present and answered mated that the amount uncollected (that authorized to practically investigate the efficacy of the water works, and to contract as they may deem for the best interests of the district." This vote was carried almost unanimously. The limit of amount granted by the last legislature was \$1300. A vote to appropriate this amount was made and seconded and put to the meeting, a standing vote being required. Not a dissenting vote was given yet it was necessary to vote three times to decide the question, as less than twothirds of the legal voters and tax payers present took any part in the vote. The last count resulted in 37 in favor to 0 against, out of 53 voters present. The VOTED-To appropriate \$1300, or as

> It was then voted to lay a tax of 3 mills on the dollar to cover running expense and the appropriation.

State Teachers' Examination. The date of the State examination for eachers, to be holden at the High-school room in Thompsonville, has been changed by the State board from July 1st and 2d to June 29th and 30th. It is the wish of

mar; 3.30 to 4.30, singing. (optional) Examinations cannot be given in the differfor entrance to Normal school may complete their examinations in one day

The first examination held by the Board the middle of July. Further notice and

OTID Silver institute, for exhibition purposes at a repair of cars. Inside were about 100 box cars, only one of which was saved, WARE. were removed from the ruins, three of which were so badly charred and dis-

Rodger's Knives,

Napkin Rings,

Butter Dishes,

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From a TEA-SET down to a TEASPOON

LOW PRICES.

full of designs, and

we will get for you

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We have books

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GENDRON—In this village, Jun 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Diptiste Gendron (better known as Johnson). CONNORS-In this village, June 17, daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lisa. TOWNE-In Suffield, June 8th. a ter to Clinton and Alice Towne, and granddaughter to Horace Chaplin, of Windsor Locks.

MARRIED. NORTON-PECK-In Bennington, Vt.

Adams, by the Rev. A. J. Barrow, John H. Norton and Miss L. A. Peck,

FOR SALE!

MY SINGLE - SEATED PHACTON
Top Carriage nearly new, will sell
cheap or exchange for a Light, Double-Seated Carriage. DR. J. H. DARLÍNG.

CABBAGE PLANTS!

Thompsonville, June 24, 1886.

CABBAGE PLANTS OF

ALLEN WILSON, Suffield, Conn NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I have this day given my son, William T. Dewey, his time, and shall collect none of his earnings or pay any debts contracted by him after this date. HENRY DEWEY. Hazardville, Ct., June 7, 1886.

TO RENT.

TWO TENEMENTS TO RENT. On I on Wallace street, and one on Com merce street. Apply to HOWARD A. PEASE Cor. High and Prospect S

Moir Brothers,

PRACTICAL DYERS and SCOURERS of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel of cotton, silk or woolen mixed goods, also velvets, ribbons and feathers. Hot pressing of shawls and dress goods a bridge, Thompsonville, Conn.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that I have I this day given my son, Freddi Allen Thompson, his time, and shall col

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We Will Do as Well by You

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The Best Line of SUNSHADES and SUN UMBRELLAS ever seen in this

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IS THE BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY IN HARTFORD COUNTY. They are all lined with different colors and trimmed with wide Spanish Lace. We have other Goods in the same line,

following is the vote as it was recorded: Sup. Sun Umbrellas, from 75c to \$1.50 Brocade Sunshades, from \$1 to \$2.50 Twilled Sillk do. full size, \$1.50 to \$3.00 Misses, all shades and colors, 20c to \$1.50 At the North Store

We have just received another supply of LADIES' and MISSES' LACE MITS, and can show the Best and Cheapest assortment of NEW GOODS in Black and Colored Silk Mits for Ladies and Misses.

No. 3. We keep a Full Line in all Desirable Shades, suitable for Trimming Sea-

___Jerseys, our Jerseys NORTH STORE, \$1.25. Our embroidered vest is the best.

53 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

I beg to announce to

the citizens of Enfield lated that I have appointed Mr. Noel M. Pease,

MAPLECROFT Forks & Spoons, Ice Cream

in this vicinity.

Mr. Pease will carry at all times a full line Nut Picks, of choice flavors, for

Cups, Vases, etc. nished at short notice. We Can Sell You

A trial of these Creams, which are un-their entire equaled in New England, will insure continued patronage.

Maplecroft Dairy, June 15, 1886.

GOODS, any Goods not in stock

works, Etc., at

HUNTER'S.

To The Public! CLOSING-OUT SALE!

-AT THE-

Pharmacist, agent for Main St. Clothing House

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

F. A. SHUMWAY & CO., home, party, or excur-owners of the store formerly Fairs and festivals fur- run by W. A. Furey, will for the next 60 days, sell at cost

W. R. Hurd, Prop. Stock of New and Desirable Goods,

4th of July Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear,

fresh from the factory, Firecrackers, Fire-Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Etc., Etc.

CALL AND EXAMINE

H. S. Newton, Manager,

Burn's Block, Main St., Thompsonville.

ALLEN & LEETE

Are making an extra drive in

And

Lounges! Lounges!

This Week.

Now is the time to make good

Bargains.

Hats

At 10 per cent.

Discount.

Pleasant St., Thompsonville,

REFRIGERATORS also going at a low price.

ALLEN & LEBTE

Main Street, Thompsonville.





THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1886.

ENFIELD STREET.

The Misses Ingraham are visiting friends in Hartford Thompson S. Grant and family started

for Watch Hill, R. I., this morning. Harry Hathaway, who has been in

Miss Mary Dwight is spending her

Dwight.

on Friday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The painters' brush skilfully handled members and several deaths. The report

present a very fine appearance. The Rev. W. W. Andrews will preach in the Catholic Apostolic church next

Sunday, at 4 o'clock p. m. Subject: "The Communion of the Living and the The pupils of the Grammar school, the ranks during the year. with their teachers, the school committee, and a few friends, had a very

pleasant picnic at Pine Point grove on Monday. Horatio A. Converse, formerly of this place, has made many improvements in his summer hotel, Grove Cottage, at

Savin Rock, West Haven, and can now in the Catholic church. accommodate guests in the most approv-Frank H. Pearl, after several years in

the office of the Travelers Insurance Co., section, and is doing well. Hartford, has made a business engagement in New York, and removed to that city. Many friends wish him all success in his new occupation.

It is remarkable that a purely instrumental performance can draw an audience that would comfortably fill the body of the First Congregational church, but such was the case last Thursday evening at the complimentary recital given by Mr. Ira Allen and his pupils, assisted by Mr. Geo. house painted. A. P. Hamilton is doing E. Thorp, basso; Mr. F. Kretschmar, clarinet, and Mr. J. S. Cooley, flute, in or altar rather, was profusely decorated W. Gilbert. with flowers and plants of brilliant leaf. people of Enfield; the training of his pulthe United States and Canada. pils has been thorough, and the young ladies and gents have worked hard to make their parts a success, and the enthusiasm throughout in praise of their efforts day) evening, at 71/2 o'clock. the difficult piano work show how admirable they all succeeded. The

and the overture began, and it was well received. An audience in a church never of pleasure as in a concert hall, but as the evening passed on the apparent coldness wore away, and the numbers were cordially applauded. The clever work done by "Meditation," showed cultivation, and was very creditable and satisfying to all a good time.

sponded courteously. Mr. Thorp sang gret of the school. "Man the Lifeboat" in excellent voice. and sang it splendidly, and was heartily encored. The organ playing by Mr. Barnum, Mr. Allen, and Miss McAuley was rendered with much feeling and Will somebody beat it!

The Gleaners' Mission Circle will meet

A school meeting is called for Monday evening, June 28, at 7.30, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, also to lay a tax to help meet the current expenses of the past year. A full attendance is for it.

SOMERSVILLE. O. L. Dart has purchased a fancy dog

The schools closed June 18, for a yaca tion of ten weeks.

Miss Mandana Spencer is stopping in Springfield for the present.

Mrs. Lithgon and children of Chicago are visiting at J. W. Little's. Willis Gowdy and wife of Thompson-

ville were with friends here last Sabbath. Braintree, Mass., are visiting at his Locks choir. father's, M. F. Gowdy.

BROAD BROOK. Mrs. B. M. Reed, who has been ill for

some weeks is gradually recovering. Schools close this week Friday. The annual school meeting will be held at the parish in Thompsonville. school house on Wednesday evening, June 30.

Saturday for America, and are expected this week.

WAREHOUSE POINT. The schools will remain closed until

September.

H. Doane & Son are giving Geo. Miller's house a fresh coat of paint. The damage done to the Episcopal church by lightning recently has been

repaired. H. Rose & Co. are painting several houses in the village, Mr. Nutting's, Mr.

Taylor's, and others. Children's Day was observed last Sun day. The exercises were very interesting to the large audience present.

The widening of the walk in front of E. Buckland's, G. Miller's, and J. Arnold's premises has made a decided improve-

Fresh paint seems to be the fashion all around. J. H. Simonds has a very pretty combination of colors on his house. The in one of the pleasantest towns in the at North Granby June 17 was well attend-Misses Holkins are following suit with a Conn. Valley the institution now known ed. The proceeds were about \$30, which

Martha Clark, only daughter of Mr. and perienced various fortune-at times, Mrs. Stephen Clark, was received with prosperity, again losses by fire, etc. But sadness by her many friends who had still the Baptist fathers of Connecticut from Wesleyan university. hoped for her recovery. The burial took have persevered in its management, and place Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

EAST WINDSOR. Mrs. Daniel Phelps has been spending a few days in Hartford, visiting friends

Mr. Perkins and sister of New London, come back again to greet one another who have been spending some time at and visit the scenes of the happiest years the house of Dea. D. W. Bartlett, started of their life.

ject of repairing and refurnishing the His good pleasure." sisted of A. E. Potwine and Samuel T. Bancroft.

LONGMEADOW. Schools close Friday, the center schools uniting for special exercises the

A. K. Mathews, who was so seriously Florida several months, has returned injured by a fall, still lies in a critical condition.

Last Sunday was celebrated as the 69th vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth anniversary of the founding of our Sunday-school. This is one of the oldest The annual meeting of the First school schools in the state and has good work to Solo, district will be held at the school-house show for the past year. There have been several additions to the church from its

by William B. Marks of Thompsonville by Wm. B. Medlicott, superintendent, has made the house of Mrs. J. A. Parsons was listened to with much interest. He was followed by Rev. E. P. Armstrong of Springfield, after which Rev. Wm. E. Boise spoke in his usual happy manner. The flowers used in decorating the church beside many others, were taken to the church yard and laid by loving hands on

Some of our farmers have commenced

Sabbath in Hartford.

A new organ has recently been placed A matrimonial wave will strike eastern district to-night.

Tobacco-setting is about finished in this

Schools have closed for the summer, except in the Zion's Hill district. Wm. L. Loomis is putting in new iron

hitching-posts around his store. Mrs. John Marks, of Manchester, is in

town, visiting the old homestead. John Burk has lately sold his famous trotter to Windsor Locks parties. Henry P. Kent is having his tenement- fore the literary societies, taking for his

aid of the church library fund. The stage, Orange, N. J., are visiting with Mrs. A. which should be theirs as they go forth

John R. Jones, breeder of Mottled Mr. Allen needs no introduction to the Java fowls, is still filling orders all over

The annual school meeting in the eastern district will be held to-morrow (Fri-

first number on the program was Herold's overture, "Zampa," and Miss McAuley and Mr. Allen lightly touched the keys

Those on the outside of the Grange ca tie, of Springfield, were the guests of Mrs. Those on the outside of the Grange can now have an opportunity to get inside by

storm of applause, to which they re- tist church last Sunday, much to the re-

Frank Bowker has got a cow that makes fifteen pounds of butter a week, besides

Samuel Merrill, of Springfield; C. W. Willett, of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. | taken by a Springfield party Monday. with Mrs. C. Hayes next Saturday after. Thomas Sexton and daughter, of Warehouse Point, were in town this week.

discovered a New York and Boston line ously affecting the grass crop, considerbaggage check. It can be had by calling able of which has been harvested.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. B. Latham, who has been suffering with erysip- last Friday evening when over eighty of elas for several weeks, will be pleased to their friends and neighbors swooped learn that she has recovered and able to down upon them and took numerous

Clark's band, which furnished music during commencement, gave a splendid concert last evening. Leader of Orchestra Emmons, of Hartford, was present, and

Twenty-nine young ladies were received erly named. into the order of Sisters of Mary last Sunday at the Catholic church. The mu-Arthur Gowdy and family of North sic was very fine, rendered by a Windsor

> Mr. E. B. Sanford of the Divinity school at Middletown will-officiate at the Episco- next Sabbath. pal church as lay reader, commencing

Mr. Semple and wife left England on Perhaps the company have made a rule Leonard in the 2d dist., Miss Lulu Stock-Perhaps the company have made a rule that each lady passenger on the Suffield well in the 3d district, and Miss Gertie will tell you all about the Highland waters.

to land in N. Y. Friday or Saturday of Branch shall embrace and kiss poor "Veritas," but if this is so, "Pity 'tis, 'tis so." Most of the public schools closed last week. The school taught by Miss Anna Willis Dewey's last week. Harmon passed a creditable examination. The closing exercises consisted of recita- week with a fine carload of horses.

tions, dialogues and music. Miss Helen Mason received the prize for most head marks; Miss Dora Hazard was second, by one absent mark on the day before Hugh Durwin was arrested Monday night by John Dray for beating his wife and resisting an officer, and was brought

before Justice A. F. Austin and Grand June 21. Juror Myron H. Fuller. Durwin was fined \$34.52 and costs of prosecution. He trip this week and will visit Chicago and failed to raise the required sum and was other places of interest, obliged to go to Hartford jail. He will likely return a sober man.

FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONN. LITERARY INSTITUTE. Fifty-three years ago there was founded as the Conn. Literary Institution. Dur- will go towards purchasing a new organ The announcement of the death of Miss ing these years the Institute has ex- for the church. to-day the school exists, an honor to them and to the many which year after year hall.

At a school meeting held in the First day evening with a sermon by Rev. E. G. Robinson, president of Brown University.

The exercises of the week began Sunday of the New York Chamber Commerce.

The board of school visitors and selections and fair drivers. Price \$50 and warranted good workers and fair drivers. Price \$50 and the board of school visitors and selections. were chosen for the ensuing year: Sec. His discourse was founded in Phil. 2:12- men met at the halls of record on Satur-

gress, its friends, alumni and students,

collector, Charles S. Barber. The sub- worketh in you both to will and to do of

school building was discussed and a com- Monday came the examinations for the nittee of two was chosen to act with the Alumni prizes in Latin, Greek, and Mathe-meadow district. district committee in purchasing new matics. The prizes were awarded as foldesks, and also to put the building in lows: Latin, E. M. Gallup, \$25; Greek, comfortable repair. This committee con- E. M. Gallup, \$25; Mathematics, Lottie

Monday evening the Institute chapel was packed to its utmost, at the Musicalé has been remarked by many that it was one of the best musicals, if not the best, ever given here. The following was the program presented:

program presented:

Prayer, ... Rev. Mr. Nordell, New London.
Quartette—Eight Hands, ...
Misses Smith, Morris, Mather, Cline
College Songs, ... Mr. Higgins and Quartette
Violin solo, ... Bert Spencer
Piano—Six Hands, .. Misses Tobey, Sprague, Viets
Vocal duet, ... Messrs. Wilson and Montgomery
Piano duet, Schubert March .. Bert and Nellie Lipps
Solo, ... Leveret Austin
Piano solo, ... Grace Austin

r'iano solo, Grace Austin
"The Witches Dance," Miss Smith, Mr. Sheldon
"The Wreck of the Hesperus," Miss Polly Austin
Overture, Misses Smith, Morris, Holmes, Tobey
Violiu duet, Miss Loomis and Bert Spencer
Duct—Tenor and Baritone, Wilson and Montgomery
Solo, by Hummell, Miss Holmes
Schubert's Grand Rondo, Miss Spencer
Solo, by Schumann

Schubert's Grand Kondo, Miss Spencer solo, by Schumann, Miss Tobey Solo, "When the flowing tide comes in," Mr. Wilson Violin solo, Miss Loomis Overture, "In a Highland Gale," Morris and Holmer Vocal Trio. Miss Austin, Messrs Austin and Wilson Overture—Mozart, Miss Spencer and Mr. Bissell At 10.30 Tuesday the prize declamations took place at the 2d Baptist church. The prizes were awarded as follows: 1st prize, the graves of those who have fallen from Miss Stella Barrelle; 2d, E. M. Gallup; 3d, Sophie S. Hall. The Kent prize essays were also awarded and read by the lucky men: 1st prize, \$30, Edward M. Gallup; subject, "Jonathan Edwards:" 2d prize, \$20, Walter K. Sheldon; subject, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton spent last "The Congo Free State:" 3d prize, \$10, Amos B. Crane; subject, "The Mound Builders." The class day exercises of the senior class were held in the ladies' reception room at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday. The exercises were rendered with much credit to the participants. After the exercises the class ivy was planted, when an ivy oration was read by Miss Hattie E. Hayes. Tuesday evening one of the best treats ever given to the people of Suffield was the concert and readings by Prof. H. A.

Foster and orchestra, of Meriden and Prof R. G. Hibbard of New Britain. Wednesday, however, was the great day of the week. A drizzling rain in the morning cast a gloom over the faces of those interested in the success of the day. However, the 2d Baptist church was wel filled at 10.30, the hour of commencement exercises. Rev. T. T. Munger of New Haven delivered a very able address be subject "Education according to Nature." Rev. Dr. Phelps delivered the address to Mrs. Henry R. Curtis and child, of manner, reminding them of many thoughts into life. The stage was adorned with a large evergreen arch bearing the class motto, "Fortiter, fideliter, feliciter." At 12.30 the alumni held their business meeting. It was decided to award the same prizes next year as formerly. 1.30 o'clock found the capacious dining hall of the Institue filled with trustees, alumni, students and friends of the Institution. After Mrs. Burritt Loomis and daughter Hat-spread by the ladies of Suffield, Miss Josephine Tyler of Brooklyn, read her beautiful alumni poem. Then came after dinner speeches from Dr. Munger, Dr. Phelps, Rev. Mr. Kelsey, Rev. Mr. Butrick, Rev. Mr. Wheelock, Judge Coats, and Rev. Mr. Lockhart, all abounding in feel quite as free to make demonstrations a careful perusal of an article on our first rich thought and wit. Wednesday evening closed the eventful week with a re-The children of the Boston Neck school the students scatter to their homes and

> ment for the past weeks. FEEDING HILLS.

The Methodists' services for Children's supplying the family with milk and cream. Day last Sunday were quite elaborate, and ness that we will merit the respecthe display of flowers was exceedingly fine. Several photographs of them were

Tobacco setting, as well as several other settings, is a burden on account of the Frank P. Loomis while removing an cut worm, which is making sad havoc in ash-heap in his dooryard a few days since all hoed crops. The lack of rain is seri-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell's 20th wedding anniversary was "surprisingly" noticed tokens of regard, most of them in the line of china. Rev. Mr. Sylvester presented abundant, according to the usual custom of Feeding Hills, being another ilfustration of the fact that the village was prop-

EAST GRANBY. Mrs. Benjamin Viets is very sick.

Rev. Frank Viets, of Riverton, formerly of this place, will occupy the pulpit

The schools have nearly all closed. Highland Rock Water, in another column. next Sunday. Mr. Sanford is a son of The Centre school, Miss Ellen Fennell For sale by Rev. David P. Sanford, late rector of the teacher, closed last week; Miss Mary NOEL M. PEASE, Thompsonville, Ct. Flynn's school in the Falls district, and The most eareful man may be taken off Copper Hill school, taught by Miss H. his guard, and "Veritas" is no exception. Gaylord, the week previous; Miss Bessie Clark in the 4th district, close this week.

GRANBY. The Dewey family held a reunion a

A. C. Greene returned to town last

Alfred Griffin's youngest son is quite sick and is under the care of Dr. Stratton. H. P. Griffin is expected home from Middletown this week to spend a few

Children's Day was observed in West Granby M. E. church Sunday morning,

Ned Dewey started West on a pleasure

Copper Hill church last Sunday evening.

It was well attended and was considere by some the best ever held there. The strawberry festival which was held

Chas. W. Lyon, Jr., graduates this week The ladies of the M. E. church hold a social this (Thursday) evening at Town

The portrait of John Jay Phelps, a native of this town, has recently been added

retary and treasurer, Samuel T. Bissell; 13, " Work out your own salvation with day to act on the petition of Porter White,

district committee, Edward S. Osborn; fear and trembling: for it is God that committee in Tariffville district, for an in crease of \$150 to the appropriation made hearing the joint board voted an increase of \$70 to that district and \$30 to Hop-

POQUONOCK.

Farmers have begun cutting their hay, and the crop promises to be the largest

H. Wilbraham and F. Hardy are at conducted by Miss Carrie E. Spencer. It home from Wilbraham spending their

Work in the mills is quite dull and a number of families have left town to find

Mrs. Roxanna Clark was quite seriously injured by being thrown from the agon while out riding Sunday after-Martin Broderick, who has been in the mploy of James Coogan at Windsor

Locks, has accepted a position in th

store of L. R. Lord & Son. P. Riley is soon to go to the hospital in N. Y. to be treated for a limb that was broken several years since but has con tinued to trouble him ever since.

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good-will, and secure as much of your esteemed patronage as you may find t to your interest to extend to us. Will you examine our goods and prices before buying? We think

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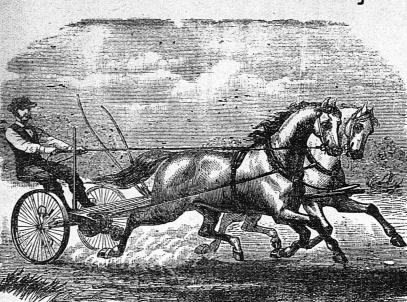
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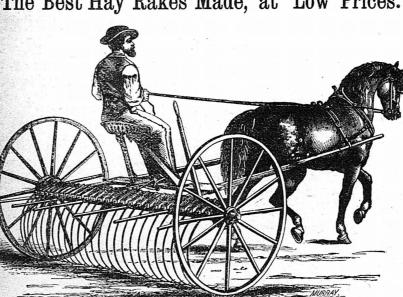
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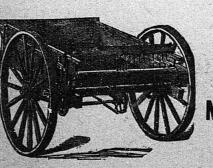


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Water is selling at fifty cents a barre at Galveston, Tex.

If you need fresh air, don't go to the seashore: it's salty there.

Jay Gould's income is said to be ter cents every time the clock ticks.

The guard around Gen. Grant's tomb is to be removed June 30th. That around Garfield's tomb has been removed within

It takes a man with a very strong will to refrain from making an ugly remark when a woman walks over his freshly blackened boots.

The time to possess your soul in patience is when your hat blows off in the street and your eyes are too full of dirt to see which way it goes.

Horace Greeley used to remark that the tradesman who paid more for store or with morphine Saturday at Greenville, shop rent than for advertising, didn't Fex. know his business. As usual, Greeley

If the government accepts from Mr. Drexel the cottage in which Gen. Grant

received at the White House is a Dutch in his bed Monday morning. He had clock 100 years old and a Belgian French been in the habit of using morphine for black poodle presented to the president sleeplessness, and is supposed to have and Mrs. Cleveland by Mr. Van Der Bock taken an overdose. of the Red Star line.

A stranger called at forty-eight different of the women promptly replied: "Yes, also re-elected the old officers. sir; what do you want?"

Somebody says that anarchism is to a large extent a mouth disease. Uncle Sam should inoculate the anarchist with the foot disease by kicking him out of this country. The "mouth and foot disease" generally go together among cattle.

The Rev. J. H. Cason, Graham, Texas, said: "I am thinking of going North to beg some money to aid in building two Baptist churches in Texas. What would you advise?" We advise him to take

the country about Yankton, Dak. Mad woman removed from the hand of the Hotel Sea View, Fish, Clams, dogs are running wild through the country and then bent down and the bent down and then bent down and then bent down and the ben dogs are running wild through the coun- corpse a ring, and then bent down and try, and everybody is on the watch for kissed its lips. The corpse, she said, was them with guns. One child was bitten that of her late husband, whom she promon Monday near Vermillion.

Milwaukee sells three hundred thousand lady belongs to one of Derby's oldest pounds of bogus butter a year, and grocers | families, and paid the sexton \$25 for his there say that it is better than most of the trouble. genuine butter in the market, although their customers will not buy it knowingly. And this right at the door of the famous land park, in Woodstock, is announced dairying region of the West!

and one druggist last year put up 16,000 Senator Edmunds, on "Liberty of Labor;" prescriptions. The fact that there are no Gen. Horace Porter, on "Power of Exliquor saloons in Saco has nothing to do ample;" Congressman Chas. S. Grosvenor, with this, of course, but it makes the on "The Ballot;" Dr. H. K. Carcoll, of druggist shake like a jelly fish with sup- New York, on "The Republic of the Fupressed laughter when you speak of Neal ture;" Lieut. A. W. Greely, on "The

The editor of a Mormon paper in Salt The editor of a Mormon paper in Salt will be read by Louise Chandler Moulton Lake is in jail for supporting four wives, and ex-President Hill, of Harvard Coland a San Francisco editor begs him to lege. inform the profession "how he supports four on one paper." We should think it | Saturday seems to have had a demoralizcould be easily done-that is, "on paper." A great many apparently impossible feats them barely escaped serious injury Sunare accomplished on paper.

have evolved "The President's Wedding Keys society, while sound asleep, climbed March" in great variety of movements. If the President undertakes to keep step | South Middle and tried to slide to the Day and Night with them all, he will soon walk off on his the ground on the water pipe. He got ear. What we are looking for next in the down as far as the second story without way of White House music is "Cleveland's trouble and then in his haste to reach the Galop in March, 1889. — [Springfield ground loosened his grip and fell with a thud. This woke him up and he made a

Since Grover Cleveland has been President, seven hundred babies have been who rooms on the second floor in Durfee named after him and their photographs hall, at 2 a. m. heard an unusual noise, fill three drawers in a White House cabinet. Before his term of office has expired it is to be hoped that he will add to.

M. Day, Jr., of Hartford, standing on the pired it is to be hoped that he will add to window-sill in his night clothes, going that collection the pictures of a baby or two who will claim the name of Cleveland talking about diving. Day was quickly by legal inheritance.

This has been a very prolific season for snake stories. When we pick up an exchange hailing from the lower end of the state and fail to find an article headed and "tinkers around" at odd jobs and "A Desperate Battle with Snakes," nar-but he works a good deal as he talks, rating how a farm hand or hunter dispatched four monster reptiles while a fifth was coiled around his body, we conclude with a painful drawl that is very suggestive of that state of natural restfulness which his ilk called "born rating how a farm hand or hunter diswas coiled around his body, we conclude at once that the chief liar of the paper is ill from over-work.

A Nebraska farmer advertises for a wife six feet tall, red-headed, an atheist, and who shall not weigh less than 250 pounds. We have no fault to find with his taste, but his presumption appears a trifle too largely developed. Has it never occurred to this man that women so endowed might find the gayety and splendor of a dime museum preferable to the stupidity of life alive, what on earth have you gone and done that for? You can't support youron a Nebraska farm ?

Law is not as much of a farce in this country as it was at one time considered. The fear of it caused a number of defaulters to take up their residence in Canada or to flee abroad. The majesty of it has sent Fish, Ward, Jachne and Buddenseik and others to prison, and Most to Blackwell's Island. Law is really amounting to something and is proving, as it should, a terror to evil-doers. Here in our own state it sent three dishonest bank cashiers to prison, which action so humiliated them as to seriously impair their health. In the door and said:

"I don't think you are a man of God, or you would not ask me to ride on the Lord's day."—[Boston Travelier. Let it be a warning to others who are tempted or inclined to depart from the paths of rectitude and probity.

Senator Dawes has introduced a bill requiring the secretary of the treasury to regulate the issue of the United States notes so that there shall be outstanding at all times not less than \$30,000,000 of the denomination of \$1, and \$35,000.000 of the denomination of \$2 without in any way changing the limitation on the entire amount of the United States notes so issued now fixed by law.

The White Mountain express over the New York, New Haven and Hartford road will begin on the summer time-table on Monday, June 28th. The through train, running from the Grand Central depot to the Fabyan house, will leave New York at 9.15 a. m., and arrive at Fabyan's at 7.50 A man who drinks lightly is now called p. m. Dinner will be served in Greenfield "a Durham," because he is one of the On the return the train will leave at 9.15 OF GOODS WE BRING TO YOUR a. m., and reach the Grand Central depot

THE STATE.

Willimantic rejoices in the finding of

A New London old chap of 61 winters has just married a girl of 14. A Hartford man has discovered that a

tricycle is as unsafe as a bicycle as far as headers are concerned. A steam boiler insurance company has just been organized at Waterbury. Leading manufacturers are largely interested. H. C. Shepard, drummer for Marcy

Bros. & Co. of Hartford, killed himself William R. Williams of Danbury has an Alderney calf which, while well formed in other respects, has one eye and no tail.

It is about six weeks old. Danbury is infested with a gang of died it will cost \$2,000 a year to keep it in petty burglars who have entered nearly a repair, and there may be other similar dozen houses in the past week but who secured very little plunder.

Theodore Hoffman, an employe at the Among the wedding presents recently American Mill, Rockville, was found dead

The stockholders of the Shore Line railroad at New Haven Monday re-elected the old board of directors and declared a houses in this village and asked: "Is the dividend of 4 per cent payable July 8. The boss home?" There was no man home net earnings of the company for the year in any one instance, and yet forty-seven amounted to 7½ per cent. The directors

> The snake-story crop is ripe and being harvested about two weeks earlier than usual, owing to the advanced season. An imposing specimen is the yarn about John Murray of Danbury, who is said to have been bitten on the hand by a "blue racer" which he attacked with a stick. The man was at once filled with whiskey, but the SAVIN - ROCK! hand and arm, so goes the tale, are swollen and striped, and the man has spasms during which he crawls on the

At midnight the other night the sexton with him enough to pay his expenses of a Derby graveyard, at the instance of a middle aged woman dressed in mourning, opened a grave in the cemetery and lifted There are said to be 50 cases of rables off the lid of the coffin. The sexton sank

ised before death to wear his ring through life, and she had omitted to do so. The

This programme for Mr. Bowen's annual Fourth of July celebration at Rose-Address of Welcome, by Congressman John T. Wait; president of the day, Sen-Saco, Me., has a population of 6,000, ator Joseph R. Hawley; addresses by Arctic Regions;" Levi P. Morton, on the "Allies of the Revolution." Gen. Sheridan will also make an address, and poems

ing effect upon the Yale boys. Two of day night while walking in their sleep. Clarence T. Morse of Chicago, a promi-Of course the composers of piano music nent junior, member of the Scroll and out of his window in the fourth story of

rush for his room, where he broke in the door. He was found there partly dazed and badly bruised. W. P. Brandegee and when he got up to investigate he was pulled from his dangerous position and found to be sound asleep.

Silas is a country character, who means well. He tries to earn a living,

Silas came to mend the fence the other day for one of his patrons in the subur-ban village where he belongs, with a peculiar air of festivity about him. He had on a bright new necktie of blue Japanese silk, and his honest face was covered by an expansive grin all the time that he was receiving his orders.

"You seem happy, Silas," said Mr.
Blank, with some curiosity, when he had

finished about the fence.
"Ya-as," drawled Silas; "Ya-as, I've been a gettin' married this mornin'."
"Married? You? Why, Silas, man self as it is!"
"Wull," said Silas, "I ken pcoty near
support myself, 'n' I think it's a durn
pity if she can't help some!"—[Boston

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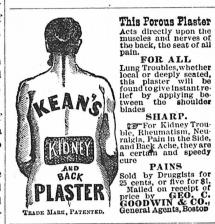
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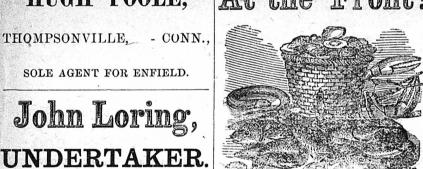
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