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The Dalles of the St. Croix, as the rocky gorge is called through which plunge the fall and rapids of the river, are a marvel of enery worth a long journey at any time, but just at present, for a space of three miles, not a particle of water is visible, nothing but a vast chaos of logs jammed in between the rocky jaws of the gorge and representing 150,000,000 feet of lumber. Huge trunks of trees, 30 to 50 feet long, they lie heaped in every kind of indescribable position, some bolt upright like piles, some at angles of 45 degrees, some headed down stream and others straight across it. Meanwhile, the whole force of the falls and rapids of a great river has to work its way through and under the enormous mass. Of course, the problem is how to dislodge this tremendous block, so that the logs can float down to the Mississippi, and the whole work has to be done at the

As the visitor camps down on the rocks overhanging the river to watch the sight he feels for all the world like a spectator in an old Roman ampitheatre about to witness a fight between men and the ugliest specimens of the brute creation. Indeed, the choice between grizzly bears, lions and tigers, and the terrible forces of such huge tree trunks with the pressure of an avalanche behind them, and rapids that can make them individually leap and spin like so many howling dervishes, is not one worth drawing their honor."—Ex-Convict in Detr lots for. The combatants are taken in at a glance as a hundred or more men, strong as and spry as cats, clothed most of them from head to foot in bright red flannel, and armed each with a long pole, shod with a steel spike and a hinged semi-circular lever, for clamping round the logs and rolling though the other markets in the them over. Three hundred yards below the quarters of Paris are not so large an jam lies a powerful steamboat, with a

straining and groaning was such that it seemed as though the whole mass must be ground up into pulp for the paper mills. For perhaps fifteen minutes this striking scene lasted, when finally the vast body of logs became consolidated again in another jam a quarter of a mile farther down the gorge, at the extreme end of which the same process must be begun over again.-Minnesota Cor.

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"Some of the plans and plots of prisoners to escape border on the ludicrous. I remember one plan where twelve convicts were to manufacture wooden guns for themselves and paint them up to resemble real carbines. They were to seize upon a certain moment to rush upon a guard, confront him withtwelve cocked carbines,' and it was expected that he would at once fling down his musket and fall upon his knees in terror. There was another plan to go out by a balloon, and it was given up only for the want of silk, cordage, gas and a basket. During my term in prison I heard of hundreds of tunnels to be nstructed, but only one of them was ever put through, and that was known to only three or four persons. If every plan cooked up each year was to insure the escape of one man, no one would be left at the end of welve months.

"There is one class of men in prison whom pity. They are sent there through a con-piracy and a chain of circumstances. I know of cases where wives have sworn dead against their husbands, got them within the orison walls and then remarried within three months. Almost every week divorce papers are served on some convict. He can, through statistics could be gathered and pre-you would find that eight out of ter secure divorces from husbands sent to no matter if his crime was stealing them food or using a weapon to

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THE INMATES OF ERNMENT PRISON.

RES OF CHINA

a rainy day to spare I have spent in a visit to the government prison. sh is a puzzle I have yet to solve, for out seems the easiest thing in the all about the place. I saw but one and he was sound asleep, with an outoking opium beside him. There was ted door, and that a hard push would molished. The prisoners had chains heir feet, and were permitted to out. They were playing cards and ig, and seemed to be getting as much re out of life as did the world outside. all wanted "cumshaw," and as one 1,050 "cash" for a Mexican dollar, n feel like a prince throwing handsful three feet either way about their departed when they were tired of conme style as that of the men, and they oked as if they had found a comfortable and wanted to keep it. Every day or ison is kept from being overcrowded.

IN A COURT OF JUSTICE. The court was in session not far away, and e walked in to see how justice is adminised here. One man was being examined by e mandarin and four or five more were reing tortured. The guide told us that "they o speak truth;" we found that they were sses with the truth of whose testimony ie judge was not satisfied. A little torture thought would extract the truth. This ture was simple. A plank is placed on end, and at the top and bottom two other pieces of ood are fastened at right angles, making a me something like a carpenter's "horse." the knees of the unhappy perjurer are first eaten to make them tender; he is then placed a kneeling position with the arms drawn aight behind him and kept there by a string which is tied about each thumb and then drawn up taut, the string being suspended from the sticks at the top of the plank. Other cords hold up his feet, being fastened tightly to the great toe and then an attorney, fight the case, but it is seldom drawn up so that the leg is bent behind him that he does so. He may have left home and held in the air-the weight of the body feeling that his wife would be true to him of course coming partly on the tender knee while he was serving his sentence, and when the papers come it takes his heart away. If statistics could be gathered and present the papers come it takes his heart away. If statistics could be gathered and present the plank just behind his head, and through this the cue is drawn and fastened to a little windlass; this being slowly revolved a not too pleasant result of pulled hair is obtained.

Fearful were the yells of one of those men; f a half hour of that would not bring the th nothing would. Two of the men were oftly groaning, and two others had faces like cs, and not-a murmer came from them. They evidently believed that a lie well stuck sant, and we came away with a great ect for the law as administered in China.

hind but with a fair enough turn of speed They are nearly all ridden by Japanese jocks who are very light and fair horsemen, but in-clined to get excited and lose their heads, and flog their mounts long after the race is over It is not my intention to describe the racing.

most of which would be considered very poor sport anywhere else, though some of the finishes were really good, one resulting in a dead heat. Suffice to say that a programme of nine races per diem was successfully carried to a conclusion in three days. A vast amount of time is always lost at the starts, and the last race each day is often run in the dark, so much so that I have seen a groom run into the middle of the course at the finish, holding a big lantern in his hand, in order that the judge might see which animal passed his box first. Wonderful to relate, the ponies did not seem to object to this proceeding in the least.

CONKLING AND THE ARTIST.

-Yokohama Cor. London Field.

Once so Conspicuous Politically. I have just heard an incident in the life of Roscoe Conkling which I do not think has ever been in the newspapers. It occurred during the time of the electoral commission early in 1877, when Conkling was in the oney for as little actual expense as in place on earth, A solid pocketful of for an American twenty-five cent piece of a long way in China. A few of the prisoners were caged by themselves, a collar made of square planking ex-London News was sent here to make sketches London News was sent here to make sketches of the great event for his paper, and he these were the only ones who could not | wished to make Senator Conkling a part of these pictures. He called upon Conkling at The women's department was in his residence and found him engaged in writing. He was received in a dignified way and told Senator Conkling that he would like to have a photograph of him to send to London, few prisoners are decapitated, and thus and that if he had no photographs he would make arrangements for him to sit at any time with any Washington photographer Conkling should select, and that The London News

would pay the bill. "That is out of the question," replied Conking. "I have something else to do than sit for photographs. I am sorry I can't oblige

At this the artist turned to go, whereupon Senator Conkling said: "I suppose, sir, you sketch, and if you really want my picture, though I can't give you a photograph, I don't see how I can prevent you from taking a sketch of me." More than this, he was perfectly willing that the artist should take the sketch then and there, and while he was writing away the artist sat down and rapidly moved his pencil over the paper. In the course of ten minutes he got up and bade Conkling good day, when Senator Conkling asked to see the sketch. It was handed to him, and he was so much pleased with it that he told the artist that he would like to keep it, and that if he would allow him to do so he would pose for him.

The artist wanted nothing better than this, and he got Senator Conkling to assume a position he had taken in one of his noted peeches, delivered a day or two before. He kept him standing until he had made an exeellent sketch, and this sketch he sent off to his paper.—"Carp" in Cleveland Leader.

A Nursery for Young Authors. The Waverly Magazine, the remarkably successful invention of the late Moses A. Dow, vertisements. In some other respects magazine was managed on a unique plan. Its ingenious proprietor had been in a position to observe one phase of human vanity-the de-This method of preventing perjury I recome notice of our law makers, for it | sire to see one's writings in print. He had also id to bring about the required result if learned that there were hosts of young people touched with a madness for writing, but touched with a madness for writing, but has to be satisfied.

> or poem would be printed, provided the or would purchase a hundred copies more or less, and also provided, of course, th natter was, for no reason, objectionable. Without intention, so far as is known, The Waverly has served as a nursery for young authors, and there are a goodly number o writers of acknowledged merit whose maiden efforts were given to the public on its neatly printed pages. The financial success of the scheme being widely known, imitations were attempted, but in no case, we believe, with profit to the publishers. This fashion of requiring authors to contribute to the circulation of their works, it may be said in passing, is common enough in the music publishing trade, and is by no means unknown among the publishers of books.—Boston Transcript.

The Lazarus of Modern Times. A few days ago I heard a sermon on "Lazarus," and I've been thinking about what sort of a time Lazarus would have in this day. Lazarus, "full of sores," lay at the gate of the rich man, who was "clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumptuously very day." Lazarus wanted the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. Now we are all taught that the rich man was very wicked and hard hearted, but suppose a begar in the fix of poor old Lazarus should attempt to lie at the gate of an Antlantian, rich or poor, what would be done? The police would be telephoned for, and the Black Mari would carry Lazarus off the highways. Th rich man would have to give his share toward the support of Lazarus, but Lazarus would have to take his support at the poorhouse. If he could get a goat wagon, or if he were an idiotic paralytic, or if he were even a little child, begging first and training for the peni tiary, the wise authorities might let him alone, provided, of course, he would consent "move on" occasionally.—Atlanta Consti

The Gulf Between Their Homes. The time is at hand when, if labor and capital are to go hand in hand, the wide gulf that exists between their homes must b closed up. The man whose wife does her own work does not want a mansion to live in nor does she want her home arranged for stair climbing. Large rooms are not their ambition, nor is frescoing or fancy woods their desire. The working man wants conve ience, ventilation and outlook. He will take it in a cottage or a tenement with equal contentment, only that he gets what his simple necessities require and his peace of mind needs.

It is not a difficult problem, but it is an imortant one. As the Haverhill Laborer states "A man working for average wages, having an ordinary sized family, must hive them in a tenement block or some crowded uarter of the city, or he must pay from a third to a quarter of his entire earnings for a decent place to live in. The average amount aid for a cottage by the English workingman at home is from one-sixth to one-seventh of nis income.—Boston Budget.

A Newspaper Craze in Naples. Journalism has taken a spurt in Italy. In Naples there is a regular newspaper reading craze, and even the beggars gather around some unfortunate possessor of a daily paper as he reads aloud in the street. But the people soon get tired of any one paper and clamor for a new one. The consequence is that almost every day some paper dies and another takes its place. One of the most cer-tain ways of killing a newspaper in Italy is to fill it with news. What they want is good local lies and blood cardling sensations.—New Took Tribune

Took Advantage of the Decline A newsboy who was eating away at a yellow banana, while he had two red ones stuffed in his pockets, was approached by another "Did you get that tin type took fur ter cents?"

"Naw!" "Naw! I was on my way to the gallery when bananas dropped to three fur ten cents, and I took advantage of the decline. Tin types are allus ten cents, but bananas bob up and down."—Detroit Free Press. Household.

Laver and bacon becomes monotonous in households where strict economy must be practis d and a mince made of the liver is appetizing. Boil the liver until it is thoroughly soft and then mince it exceedingly fine. Make a roux of two ounces of butter melted in a saucepar over a moderate fire, to which is added a tablespoo fut of flour stirred until i becomes brown. Turn the liver into this sauce; season with salt, pepper, lemon juice and mushroom catsup or any piquant sauce.

FRENCH APPLE FRITTERS.—Peel 3 large apples, core them with an apple corer and cut them across in slices rather less than 1 inch thick; put them in a flat dish with & tumbler of strong cider and strew them plentifully with powdered loaf sugar; let them remain covered for a couple of hours, then take each piece separately, dip it in batter so that it is Until you have examwell covered with it, and fry a golden color in plenty of hot lard. Lay the fritters in front of the fire, and when all are done pile them up on a napkin, shake plenty of powdered loaf sugar over them and serve.

A wholesome and palatable spring soup is made as follows: Put two ounces of butter in a saucepan on the fire, and as soon as it is melted add half a pint of sorrel and stir for one minute. Add a pint and a half of water and some salt and boil for three minutes; add a little butter, boil once again and pour in, as soon as the soup is removed from the fire, two yolks of eggs beaten with a tablespoonful of water. Have croutons in the soup tureen; turn the soup over them and serve. Broth may be used instead of water, and, if desired, the eggs may be omitted or more may be added. A CORRESPONDENT sends this recipe

for baked red snapper: Take a fisl weighing eight pounds; wash it in cold water and wipe it dry; sprinkle a little salt inside and out and pour over it two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mince one onion fine and fry it a little brown in a low price of tablespoonful of butter; soak half a loaf of bread in warm water, and after pressing it thoroughly dry, put it in the frying-pan with the fried onions; keep the pan on the fire, stirring the bread until it no longer sticks to the pan. Remove it and season it with a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of white pepper a third of a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, a tablesponful of minced parsley and a teaspoonful each of powdered thyme and marjoram. Stuff the is one of the very few serial publications that fish, sew it up and bake it in a quick occasionally with a little olive oil. Gar nish with slices of lemon and hardboiled eggs and sprigs of parsley and serve with drawn butter.

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key stone logs, that is, the logs that evi the most obstinate, dogged and absolutel rebellious temper. BEGINNING OF THE TUG OF WAR.

And now the tug of war begins. The cap stan slowly revolves, the hawser lifts from the river, fine jets of water spinning from it under, the fierce tension. The upright tree trunks writhe and groan and twist, their anarchical bark-clothes torn off under the irresistible police grip in which they are held, till they are left all white and naked, and at last slowly, sullenly, and with groans and curses of despair, a detachment of perhaps 500 logs is torn away from the main body. And now the fun comes. Nimble as so many cats, the red-shirted, red-trousered lumbermen leap on it to break, it up. Here a dozen are shouldering away with their levers to the market are each inspected, and similar roll off a huge trunk at the top, here they are care is exercised over the meat; Whatever boles of trees shoot up from underneath, and bring it to our establishment. Kindly call and see the extra fine quality of work profeats these agile fellows are easily up to. fall into the rapids. But the thing is not to fall in, for the risk of drowning is as nothing to the risk of being caught and ground up between the logs. Only once did we see a imple little incident of the profession. one lithe, graceful, yet powerful young fellow, was always in the lead. He wore a are pressed and packed ready for sale. The stamp of the same manner. white rose in his hat. Leaping like a deer from log to log he was always at the point where effective work was to be done, and so great was the glow of admiration he awakened in every onlooking feminine breast that

> borne her off as his forever. THE FASCINATION OF THE SCENE. Very curious is it to observe how, when ever a chance is given for seeing splendidly developed human bodies in vigorous action, a a perfect fascination sets in for watching the sight. There was one old lady, of a singularly bright and intelligent face, sitting on the rocks, who said she could not tear herself away from it, that she sat there all day long and day after day. On my cravenly and materially saying to her that I must really go up to the hotel to get something to eat, she broke out in the most reproachful tone, "Oh, let your dinner go; the men may any minute start a quarter of a mile of the jam, and then it will be the greatest sight in the world. Pve ordered my dinner to be brought out to me

on the rocks." Such enthusiasm was truly admirable. Contagious as was her example, I must, still in contrition, confess that I did go up to the hotel—some five minutes away—and had just sat down to a bowl of soup, some beef and canned corn, when a cry was raised: "The whole jam is moving!" Billy the Kid himself would have been put to it to make better time than I for the river ledge. What a sight it was! For fully a quarter of a mile THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for in length and 600 or 700 feet in breadth, the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

At Enfield St., the Press will be for larger and throng of the mob of giants were in furious motion. I could think of nothing but a countless herd of frantic buffaloes leaping over one another and trampling one another under foot, the irresistible avalance of motion and terror from behind lanche of motion and terror from behind sweeping before it everything to the front. Indeed, the tremendous jam, thirty to fifty feet in depth, was working perpendicularly AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & Co.'s news room, and by news boys.

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In lying awake at night I always f that the only time out of the twenty-for hours in which there was absolute silence in Paris was about 2 o'clock in the morning. Shortly after this hour the market wagons began to pass on their way to the Halles Centrales, where they arrive about 3 a. m. They are there unloaded by a regiment of nearly 500 porters, called "les forts de la Halle," and who are only admitted after their physical capacity and moral character has been found satisfactory. The greatest care is taken to prevent bad goods from being sold. The inspectors weigh and test every pound of butter. The annual consumption of eggs in Paris is said to reach the fabulous pushing down under water to head the right way a cross-binding log. As the units of the buried. The butchers' shops in Paris are is condemned is covered with quicklime and mass get more and more dislodged, huge models of cleanliness and good order, and instead of making difficulties about small fairly leap like enormous fish out of the joints you are readily served with any water. Everything is now spinning and amount you require. There are many reasides of so many rolling barrels, as essay the markets, the supervision of the authorities, the great economy of French housekeeping, and Down below stands ready and manned a the practice among Parisian housekeepers of

rowboat for the rescue of any who should doing their own marketing.—Goods Words Method of Printing Postage Stamps. The mode of printing postage stamps i slow and tedious. The design is engraved or man tumble off, but while women shrieked steel and plates are made for 200 stamps. This and his mates tore round to a point of the number forms a sheet and no larger number ledge where they could drag him out, the brave fellow himself seemed to take it as a ored inks are now placed on the plates and to hand press completes the printing process Every other time there were logs enough left between the torn off and captured detachment and the main army to enable the men is used until thoroughly dry. The least health for a point to solve the least to the le to leap back from point to point. Billy the sheets are cut into halves, 100 stamps each Kid, as the universal voice had christened by hand and the paper between the stamps sheets are counted after each step of conpletion, and should one stamp on a sheet mutilated or imperfect the whole 200 are de stroyed. It was found that there was mor destruction of stamps when machinery used than when the work was done by hand. Five hundred thousand stamps were some times destroyed in a week.-Detroit Free

A Plano Recital by Wire. F. W. Jones, the electrician, tells a little hoax that he practised upon the good people of Porkopolis in 1877. He had invited a number of prominent Cincinnati people this is to a piano recital transmitted by win from Springfield, a distance of two hundred and forty miles. Receivers were prov for all, and at his signal the concert b The listeners were enraptured at the dis ness with which they heard the music, an went away delighted with the new sens The line instead of going to Springfield, he ever, only extended into the room about where a music box had been fitted to the d phragm of a transmitter, and so arrar that it could be started and stopped at

Such Is the Spanish Custon The queen of Spain's baby is not a f child, but small and puny. His complis fair and his eyes are blue. It seer premely ridiculous that a king should, van hour of his birth, be served up on a. salver like an ante-dinner cocktail or and bitters to a gathering of illustriou sils. Yet such is the Spanish or new-born majesty very sensibly, we resented the proceeding and screamed in whereon one of the ministers present as in his choicest Spanish that the new All was destined to make a noise in the war.

Phenomena of the Red Suns

Eminent meteorologists, who have gated the phenomena of the red suns

now agreed that they were caused mai the masses of aqueous vapor thrown the volcano Krakatoa.

The collecting of coins has a tempo on for the visiting foreigner. No coin in China is ever called in, and the coinage remains the same as when first issued about six centuries before Christ. The Chinese word for "current money" and the name of the emperor in whose reign it was coined are on each piece. The coin is cast, not stamped, and has a square hole for facility in handling, any number being strung on a bit of bamboo Our consul lately took about a hundred, not picked coins—but ones with which his servants were buying articles from day to day-and had them classified by a man versed in the history of the Chinese dynasties. These coins dated from 300 B. C. to the present reign. I have one issued about the time of the Roman conquest, but showing little signs of its age. The characters are worn away on one side, but the reverse is as plain as if it had been only a few years out of the mint. I have lately seen something of the boat life of Canton, and very queer it is. That

such a mass of humanity can be packed into the space the boats occupy is hard to under-stand. They get along much better with one another than one would suppose—waiting their turn to get out of a jam without the Billingsgate that a jam is apt to bring forth elsewhere. I saw one or two cases where a naturally sweet temper seemed to be ruffled a little, but it was soon over. A large family will occupy a few feet of space, living, eating, sleeping in a spot too small to fairly breathe in. They tie a float to the boy babies, and if they fall overboard they are safe. The girls are saved if convenient, for girls do not count for much in China; they need civilization to learn their power. The boy is a bread-winner, and its life is valuable. The smaller portion of the family they put along the keel under the floor at night; lift up a board and there you'll find the high packed in like sardines in a box. For all their crowding, and what must be a life of hardship and discomfort, the babies looked as

they lived with a few acres of green meadow out each family.—Canton Correspondence New York Tribune

Waiting for the Commencement-Inspec ing the Paddock-Running After Dark. of which an excellent Japanese band is dissing the music of the latest French Though it is yet only midday, been rash enough to assume and graceful little Japanese lady abans her own most picturesque attire for the ions of Europe, in which she only looks ant and awkward.

e sport, let us go and inspect the paddock hind the stand. It is a grand, roomy space, ded with neat little stables, at the ors of which groups are congregated disthe chances of the occupants. here is none. Selling lotteries are ne hotels in Tokio or Yokohama two lays before the races. The saddling ust rung. We are just in time to see mikado arrive, sitting dressed in a orm in his well turnedout landau, al strains of the Japanese ind him arrives the hand in Japan, owned rican. The dark-painted am of dark pon . And now five ponies ddock for the first race.

chubby, and the older members of the family are as healthy and in as good spirits, as it

THE RACE COURSE IN JAPAN. The Japanese are devoted admirers of the race horse. Between the stand and the race course is a wide turfed inclosure, at one end while the racing is not to begin till 12:30, the tand and inclosure are fairly filled with Japs and foreigners of all sorts, and very queer de any of the former look, especially those who ign clothes, instead of sticking to their comfortable and pretty dress. More cially it is to be regretted when a charm-

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1880

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READING NOTICES.

Rowboats for Sale or to Let by Hugh Fresh Dulce, just from the sea, at Wm

Hilditch's THE most popular of all Colognes Hale's East Indian. For sale by Noel M.

E. L. Smith and Jas. E. McConn are the successors to J. J. Smith, of Smith's Market, and they will be pleased to meet all their old friends there.

Wanted-Men, women and children to use the best external remedy in the world large bonus for his bargain. We refer to the for aches and pains. Compound Quinine Plasters, which are sold by druggists.

incurable, but it has recently been discovered that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and cure Asthma, Bronchitis and Coughs. many older: Call on Noel M. Pease, druggist, and get

gage on property located in the fertile and well settled valleys of southern Kansas. They have loaned in that locality remembers a single fact is better than he for the past ten years and have never sold who forgets a dozen. a poor loan. Rate of interest 7 and 8 per cent. They have loans on hand, and refer to the Charter Oak National bank,

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Grand union picnic to-day. Rev. C. W. Holden will spend next week at Block Island.

her father, Mr. Wm. Olmsted.

series of articles on "Truth vs. History" is unavoidably left over till next week.

The committee on repairs at the First Presbyterian church have had service Shops." pipe laid this week conducting the water

into the kitchen of the chapel. The new organ at the United Presbyterian church is to be presided at by Miss Mary Hilditch. Quite a number of new

will erect a house at once, removing and should win, at least it looked that way, in the Connecticut building. utilizing his Main street building for an so he was laid off, and Mr. Holleran, for-

turned from a week's sojourn by "the sad resigned after umpiring two or three in- July 20: sea waves" at Westbrook. Charles took nings. Then George Leete was called for "Connecticut has a large representation on the grounds, and it is made up of live

terested to learn that George Begg has cisions a little more promptly. Catcher begun to subscribe the funds. Another purchased through B. W. Bright the Malay did some excellent work behind their plans. Cheers for Connecticut." trotting stallion "Judge Hamlin," lately the bat, and made a fine catch of a foul

on a pleasure trip to California. His on a pleasure trip to Camornia. His other son will remain in charge of the saloon, lately carried on by John Donovan, The Elms have improved in their playing famous battle-flag day of 1879.

The Young Athletics, a very promising young nine of this village, which recently following is the score by innings of last while ago, has just sent a \$1000 check to made its appearance, will play a return Saturday's game. game on Saturday on the Thompsonvilles' ground, with the Converse nine of Wind- Thompsonvilles, sor Locks.

The Rev. John Howson and wife are having a delightful visit at Minneapolis, and the health of the former is decidedly improving. To them there is no place like Thompsonville. They will return home early next month.

will picnic at Riverside grove Saturday, as seen by the arrangement of the Chinese August 14. A long list of sports has been lamps. These with the occasional flashes arranged, and prizes will be awarded to of green and red fire made the place like weeks ago Mr. Wilbur M. Gladding, of the winners. Music will be furnished by a spacious illuminated garden. A flower Newington, gave up his job at the Elm-Kretschmar & Martin's orchestra.

J. J. Smith has decided to retire from the meat business and will return to the Bellevue college and complete his medical course. He has sold out his business and this business are center of attraction. Pots of showy flowers were grouped with admirable effect, and cut roses as choice as any that get to the Hartford or Springfield any that get to the Hartford or Springfield what he had been taking. "Williams' what he had been taking. "Williams' what he had been taking." Parity could be the proposed and specific proposed as the same and the could not work. In about a week he returned, looking very much improved, and asked for work. Messrs. Goodwin Brothers were much surprised at such rapid improvement, and asked him what he had been taking. "Williams' what he had been taking." Williams' what he had been taking. "Williams' what he had been taking." Parity could be the proposed as the same and the could not work. In about a week he returned, looking very much improved, and asked for work. Messrs. Goodwin Brothers were much surprised at such rapid improved, and asked him what he had been taking. "Williams' what he had been taking." Williams' what he had been taking. "Williams' what he had been taking." Williams' what he had been taking. to his brother, who in partnership with market were in profusion. Fruits, candy Blood Purifier," replied Mr. Gladding, James McConn, will continue the busi- and bonbons made the large arbor irresis- "and only one bottle did it!" Mr. G. has ness at the old stand.

before the justice court last Monday were filled till a late hour. Everybody Elmwood pottery now. morning, both charged with intoxication. The evidence against them was considered Their shouts and din when confined with-The evidence against them was considered conclusive and the husband was fined \$5 and costs of prosecution and the wife sensitive and costs of prosecution and the wife sensitive and the start of the st tenced to a term of 20 days in jail.

The water company have put in a hydrant at the junction of Pearl and Pease streets, where another test of the force of the water will be made in a few days. A slight test yesterday showed that the force was sufficient to carry a fine stream over any building in the immediate vi-

The Thompsonville drum band will a just resentment in refusing to fly. Desgive an afternoon excursion next Satur- pite its repugnance and the care of others day. Leaving ferry landing at 2.45 o'clock the fish was destroyed by the flames of the Mascot will take the party to River- alcohol, and taught the lesson possibly side grove where a few hours can be very that there were precious human lives in pleasantly whiled away. Kretschmar & this community willingly consumed by Martin's orchestra will furnish music for the same flame. Thus to some a burning dancing. The boat will leave the grove temperance lecture was given in lieu of a on her return at 8 p. m.

Mrs. J. E. Morse and Mrs. F. P. Par- band gave a fine concert, and are indissons are enjoying the sea breezes at Stan- pensable at such a party. It was about her contracting. nard's beach, Westbrook, at the Hazen & eleven o'clock when the band played the Hastings cottage, with F. E. Hastings Doxology, and then the grounds were and family of Suffield. Mr. Parsons and soon quiet. Eighty-seven dollars were Mr. Morse spent last Sunday at the cot-cleared. The ladies wish to express their tage, and will again join the party to- thanks to the public for the generous night, in company with J. M. Morse, the patronage received. "nephew of his uncle," for a few days more. E. W. King will also accompany

The union picnic party, numbering For the past fifteen days upwards of nearly or quite 600 people, including 3000 Sunday-schools workers and Chauyoung, middle-aged and old, all filled with anticipation of a joyful day, boarded the special train at this depot, and at the appointed hour bid adieu to the everyday cares of life to enjoy a day of recreation and rest(?) at Forest Lake. The morning was all that could be asked for, and if the wishes of those who remain at home are fulfilled, they will have a truly enjoyable day.

STATE FARM AND SCHOOL for edenjoying a feast of good things at Lake View, Mass., (near South Framingham) a most beautiful little city of pretty cottages and tents, in one of the pleasantest spots one ever saw.

Many occupy the cottages and tents only to lodge in, and board at the large restaurant, which will seat 300 or 400 at once, but the greater part desiring to try

central position and a re-arrangement of prices. the clothing counters will add to the con- Besides the tents and cottages there are

and contemplates a lively fall trade.

with his family will remove to Springfield street and was owned by F. C. Shagnon. Mr. Wright feels highly pleased with the

Upon the fly leaf of one of six volumes been understood that Consumption was brother now residing in Lewiston, Me., and formerly an apprentice in this office, is the following dedication, which is

"A man is no better known by his coma trial bottle free of cost. Large size 50c panions than by the books he reads. I believe a good book is equal to any com- amount necessary to build was raised on Edward G. Robertson & Co., located at panion, in a mental sense, and far superior the grounds. Any one subscribing \$50 Hartford, Conn., Central Row, second door from Main street, make a business of loaning money, secured by first mort-boyish mind not able to see their evils, first or second floor.

The Prohibition convention, held at officers, was attended by upwards of 280 appeared full of enthusiasm and courage. Mrs. C. M. Merchant, of New York, is On one side of the hall was a banner inenjoying a few days' rest at the home of scribed "Are we Patriots or are we Cow-Results are God's." The delegation in a few moments raised \$1500 to help carry J. Edward Allen, of the firm of Allen & club donated \$50. The local delegates came home full of enthusiasm and satisfied that the main plank in the "Feast of Lanterns," when thousands of

some good plays on both sides as well as splendid display of fireworks. merly of the Thompsonvilles, undertook Chas. H. Barton and family have re- the job, but he was hooted somewhat and such delight" in hauling in the black- by the crowd, and gave general satisfac-The owners of fine horses will be in- far for the place, but should give his de- here, have secured a lot, and have already

all after a hard run. Third become Chas. Litchenberg, with his wife and Kane also made a remarkable running held at Hartford September 17, in co daughter and one son, started yesterday catch which saved the game. Another nection with the Memorial arch dedicaand are now in good form. Our nine go to Meriden Saturday, and we hope they

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> > THE LAWN PARTY.

certainly to be congratulated upon the suc- age, a house having a capacity of 472 cess of their lawn party last Thursday cells, and a yard with one-third more area night. The grounds around Rev. Mr. than the old one. Other improvements Howson's residence, which by day do are projected, such as a new hospital The Father Mathew T. A. B. Society not appear large, had decidedly that effect chapel, bath-room and kitchen. bower, festooned with flags and lit with lanteness was a center of attraction.

ness at the old stand.

A husband and wife were the subjects with their more substantial refreshments liams' Blood Purifier is "the doctor" at enjoyed the affair, the children especially. night was the star-lit sky, and though the plaints are according to statistics more children made all the noise they pleased, numerous than others. We would advise it was not Bedlam. The balloon, the eve- all not to neglect the opportunity to call ning's chief attraction, proved to be a huge paper fish, and being out of its \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, Noel element, and possibly being frightened as M. Pease. it was so near Friday morning it stubbornly refused to go up. It was hinted that the water-loving leviathan loathed the alcohol flame within itself and showed

balloon ascension. The Thompsonville

A Profitable Vacation.

Alterations and improvements are in camp life with all its romance (and perprogress in the interior of the North haps with an eye to economy) board store. The cashier's desk and office, themselves, which is not hard to do, as which have heretofore occupied a rather everything one wants for food can be remote portion of the store, will take a bought on the grounds at reasonable

venience of the purchasers in that depart- a large number of other buildings. The ment. A skylight has also been put in Auditorium, where the popular lectures and will assist in throwing light where it and concerts are given, has a seating is needed. Mr. Spencer is pleased with capacity six or eight times larger than the outlook of the prompt cash system any church in our village. At the Normal hall much hard work with the normal C. W. Wright denies positively the classes is done. At the Hall on the Hill rumor that he contemplates closing out the Chautauquans often gather for vesper business in this place. He has, however, service, banquets, etc. At the Pavilion purchased a piece of property in Spring- the S. S. Primary Teachers' Union meets, field, Mass., consisting of a house, store also Mrs. Kennedy drills the large priand a half acre of land, together with the mary department. Then there is the business outfit and stock of goods. He beautiful new building, called the Congretook possession last Saturday, placing the gational headquarters, with its large restore under the charge of Orville Auger, ception room on the first floor, while on assisted by John Bridge. Mr. Auger the second and third floors are a large number of rooms, where all who lean the soon. The property is located on Monroe | Congregational way can lodge. The Methodists and Baptists each have similar buildings, perhaps not quite as expensive. investment, having already been offered a The W. C. T. U. have a large tent, from which quantities of temperance literature is sent forth. Chautauqua classes of all of St. Nicholas, neatly bound and sent to years have buildings or large tents for THE MYSTERY SOLVED.-It has always a young man of this village from his headquarters. There are also many other ent states, towns, societies, etc.

The Connecticut people on the grounds known remedy. It is guaranteed to relieve deemed worthy the careful perusal of held three meetings at their tent and necticut building, with large parlors and

The management do all they can to make the assembly a gathering which shall be Hartford yesterday to nominate State not only instructive but also entertaining. delegates, nearly 100 towns being reprelectures (two or three each day) by the James Morrison, Theo. I. Peace, Elder our country; also of the delightful music Andrew Sloan and Edw. Killam. Telling the assembly orchestra of 20 pieces. furnished by the chorus of 200 voices and the National Guard Band of Boston; also select soloists, such as Miss Kileski, Mr. ards? Answer at the Polls." Upon the Webber, Mrs. Howard, and others, all On account of space number four of the opposite side was "Duty is Ours— the Conservatory of Music, and you will under the direction of Prof. Sherwin of say it was a "feast of fat things."

on the coming campaign. The Enfield heard Prof. Frank Beard, the drawing How all the children would like to have prohibition platform of the near future Chinese lanterns of every kind and will be "Prohibition vs. Open Grog description were hung from every cottage, tent and tree, making Lake View look The ball game Saturday, between the like a fairy land or enchanted garden. Elms of Hartford and our homenine, was And then the great camp fire with its not just what we like to see. There were special service of song, ending with a

some very poor ones. One of the features I trust that this glimpse of the Lake of the game was the number of umpires it View assembly will so help to kindle your G. L. Noble has purchased a building took to finish it. The first man being interest that you will immediately order lot of A. W. Allen, on New street, and from Hartford, seemed bound the Elms a \$25 or \$50 room to be reserved for you

From the New England Assembly of

"Connecticut has a large representation They held a meeting on Friday tion. He seems to make the best man so resolved to build a house of their own

Isaac C. Lewis of Meriden, who gave will come home with flying colors. The \$1000 for the high school there a little Superintendent Lewis of the state reform school for a library there.

The Wethersfield annex to the stateprison will be virtually a new prison, The ladies of the Methodist church are with a new system of heating and sewer-

QUICK WORK WITH MALARIA.-A few

THE POPULATION of the town of Enfield

BORN.

SPENCER—In this village, July 26, a sor to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Spencer. DIED.

McNAMARA-In Enfield, July 27, Joseph McNamara, aged 37 years.

To Whom It May Concern! SARAH JANE SEARSON HAS A left the home of the undersigned without just cause or provocation, I there-

fore shall, from this date, pay no debts of BENJAMIN HALLAS. Thompsonville, July 29, 1886.

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July 4, '86

The Merchants of Thompsonville appear to be united in "Holding the Fort"

Six Days

and will so continue, for our customers endorse it. The "Bosses" need the rest and the help enjoy one evening's recreation in a week, and every one knows they ought to have it.

It looks narrow and selfish to see one store full lighted, help standing outside and nobody in, and all the rest of the stores

We are in full favor

now of

WEEKLY PAY.

It has brought us more money, increased trade and new customers, and more work. Bro. Bostick asked us to the effect-if we made as much money now as before the "cut." We reply, emphatically and truthfully, No, and we don't believe merchant interested But we rejoice in as ood credit as ever, and our

that did not get their Candy on the first pay of the month they can ask their order man to bring it. We put up the usual amount and find considerable left over. Hereafter we shall give it out on the first of the month, and we want all of our customers to have it the same as they formerly did on the 15th.

We are making

Prices on SUMMER HATS. and Clothing

that is too light in color and weight for cool weather. We shall sell at a

Discount of 25 or 50 per cent. less than cost.

In our opinion

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has got to the bottom. You'd better buy what you

NORTH STORE MOW.

want at the

NOVELTIES

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NEW JERSEY WAISTS.

We replenish our stock every week and keep every size. We have just added a new Braided Jersey at the low price of 75c, very much under the regular price.

Ribbons, Ribbons, Ribbons.

We keep three different qualities of Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, in all numbers and shades. We keep the stock full at all seasons of the

Collars, Collars, Collars.

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS IN EVERY SIZE. LADIES' LACE COLLARS AT ALL PRICES. MISSES' COLLARS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

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We have a complete assortment of Handkerchiefs in every quality

LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. 5c to 25c. LADIES' HEM STITCHED, - 10c to 50c. LADIES' COLORED BORDER, - 5e to 50e, LADIES' EMBROIDERED, - 25e to \$1.50, GENT'S HEMMED, - - 10c to 50c. GENT'S HEM STITCHED, - 25c to \$1.00, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, - 25c to \$2.50

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1886.

Some women in Hanson, Mass., have organized themselves into a brass band of ten pieces

A cavern has been unearthed at Akron, Ind., which contained 13 human bodies petrified. One of the bodies was leaning upright against the walls of the cave as i in the act of addressing the others.

The fish commission spent during the fiscal year 1885-6 only \$7930 of the \$8450 appropriated by the state, and will turn the balance over to the state treasurer. The commission cost the state \$8350 for the year 1884-5.

A boulder weighing a ton fell on the track of the Derby road in the Allington cut slavery; and it is gratifying to know that the other day. Two boys saw it fall, found a bandana handkerchief and flagged an the past, as by a law passed in 1870 it approaching train, which was stopped 100 feet from the big rock.

A public-spirited Winsted man left sev eral thousand dollars to be used for some one public improvement, and a ten-mile boulevard around Long lake, which it is said will be the finest in New England, will be built with the money.

James F. Gordon, an inventor and manufacturer of reapers and binders, died at In the event of a difficulty between his Rochester, N. Y., last week, aged 41. He left an estate valued at over \$100,-000. He had been in the business since 1862, and in 1868 put the first self-binder be hunted down. When trouble looms ever made in the field.

when a women gave him some strawberry has happened in his absence. It is the short-cake the other day, and said that he position that has made him an object of had been living on that diet for some days, some suspicion among the whites and and that it was getting monotonous. A Indians where neutrality is an unknown solid hunk of corned beef was substituted force. He is on neither side in a fracas, and the fellow went on his way rejoicing.

Elizabeth Rowe and Mrs. Kane had a quarrel at Bridgeport recently, which resulted in the Rowe woman falling from down by his domestic relations, but powthe cornice of a building, along which she erless for action. was climbing to get to Mrs. Kane. Eli2pushed her off with a broom.

Henry Ward Beecher delivered the first of his series of lectures at Exeter hall the other night, before a large audience. Only once was there a manifestation of dissent from the lecturer's remarks, and this was when he asserted that in a dull, watery-brained man would always be found a conservative. The platform was crowded, chiefly with parsons and women.

Elmer Hatch of Staffordville received a \$100 gold watch from his mother last week on his 21st birthday for total abstinence from tobacco and liquor 21 years. He hung the watch carefully in his room where he could look at it, and now he can't find the watch nor a new \$10 ring. A certain young man who ran away from home a day or two ago is suspected, and

W. H. Griffith, who was to accompany Colonel Gilder in the search for the north pole, was at New London last week. He said that there was no desire on the part of the colonel to postpone his trip to the that the Era did not delay her departure. Mr. Griffith has great confidence in Colonel Gilder, and declares that the colonel knows as much about the northern latitudes as does Captain Spicer.

Heavy rain and wind storms prevailed in various parts of the West last week, tearing down houses and telegraph poles, and injuring crops in some places. Eighteen houses were demolished at Nickerson, Kan., twenty houses at Lakin in the same state, injur- in burlaps, and other goods made into ing a dozen people. Four Indians were killed by lightning at the Red Lake reservation in Minnesota, and 10 settlers other and facing the bales, upon which were injured, some of them fatally.

The crop of apples and pears will be an average one throughout the state from present appearance. It could hardly be | blinders are placed over the eyes of the as large as last year when thousands of animal to be laden; then a saddle, cloth bushels of the best apples rotted under or blanket; then the "aparahoes," imthe trees. In the vicinity of Hartford mense pannier-like arrangements, sethe crop is above the average, but in curely fastened on by the united efforts other places it is thought to be less. of two men, while the mule, who is no This is due to the law of compensation novice in the business, resists their in nature by which when one locality fails efforts as much as possible by puffing Gives one year in a certain direction it more himself up, and making it difficult to than makes up for the failure or failing accomplish the operation. The smaller off the next.

be excited over the fall of a meteor near panniers. It requires two or three men that village recently. Some harvesters to lift these burdens to their positions, in a field were suddenly startled by a loud and strange noise, not unlike the roar of a long train of cars. The noise in a few seconds became almost deafening. The unusual noise seemed to come from the heavens, and gazing upwards, the spectators saw what appeared to be a huge ball of smoke rapidly descending to the earth. It was a meteor. It struck the earth within a few feet of where the men were standing and buried itself deep in the ground. Hundreds are now visiting the spot, but all attempts to probe the earth for the huge ball have proven fruitless. The owner of the field has now abandoned his harvesting and set to work digging for the meteor.

Treatment o. Slaves in Brazil.

About one-fourth of the slave population in Brazil work in the cotton fields. They labor from four o'clock in the morning until twilight, stopping an hour and a half for breakfast, and an hour for dinner. The rest of the slaves are carpenters, blacksmiths, machine hands or infirmary patients. Though slavery still exists in Brazil, it is perhaps less unendurable than that which exists in certain other countries, inasmuch as a good man has a chance of getting on and ameliorating his position. He may become a feitor, and then he would have a separate place to live in; or he is put to work about the house or garden, while the most intelligent boys are made to learn some trade, and often turn out good blacksmiths, stone masons, etc. At half-past seven the bell rings to leave off work. Until nine they can do as they like; then the second bell rings, and they are locked in their quarters for the night.

against the same to the executor, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, iths, stone masons, etc. At

On Sandays they cultivate their gar- 2w 10-11 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

dens, while the women wash clothes. If any of them choose to work on Sundays, they get paid for it, while on St. John's day it is the custom to give a small sum to each slave. Their food, of course, is provided for them, and is very simple, consisting of Indian-corn flour made with grease into some sort of pudding. Feijon is also an article of diet that is not confined to the slaves, but is made in every household in Brazil. It is a stew made of small black beans, with plenty of bacon in it, and sometimes the dried meal that is imported from the River Platte.

In fruit the black are well off: oranges, bananas and pineapples grow wild all over the country. Coffee forms their beverage, and no wet days or very hot ones they are allowed the white rum of the country. This rum is made on the place from the sugar cane, and is the drink that can be had pure in South America. As the value of a slave depends upon his good condition, the owner treats him well in self-defence. But nothing can be said in favor of even in Brazil it will soon be a thing of was declared that after the year 1871 the children of slaves should be born free.

Peculiarities of the Indian.

Marrying into an Indian tribe assures the white man an immunity from danger he could not otherwise secure. Though he is not considered one of the band, he is in a measure attached to it. His relationship is that of a mortgage to house, whose owner can't discharge it. people and his tribe he remains perfectly neutral, taking care to keep out from between them. As an enemy, he would up he packs his traps and removes until it is over, and then returns with a Rip-A New Bedford tramp burst into tears | Van-Winkle-like yawn, wondering what a situation more unfortunate than to be with the defeated, among a people who take a hand in everything. He may be brave, but he is circumscribed, bound

According to prairie law it is disreputabeth, who is fatally hurt, has made an able for a white man to abandon his ante-mortem statement that Mrs. Kane dusky wife until she has grown too old to work for him. Then he may send her back to her tribe if he so elect. The obligation upon the wife is different, She must not desert the husband for another white man, but she may leave him for another Indian who wants to marry her, provided she has no children. If a squaw desires to abandon her husband, the Indian of her choice must put back the price originally paid to her mother, He may abate no jot or tittle, and it is in such payment that the divorce is perfected. She then becomes a single woman, free to marry, but she cannot live near her former husband, She must move away with her new venture. Such divorces are not infrequent. It is a difficult thing for a squaw to perfeetly adapt herself to her white husband. He may be of the kindliest disposition, but his ways are not as her ways, and though she struggle with all her strength to draw closer to her existence a part of his, she cannot make him one of her kind, and she drifts away from him. The birth of children directs her thoughts into a new channel, and lessens the chasm between them; but without them he has but little hope of Arctic region, and that he felt grieved keeping her to himself. Sooner or later she will find her affinity.

A Western Pack Train.

We had often heard of pack trains, but our ideas had never assumed a definite form until it was our good fortune to fifty mules and three horses, with five drivers. The manches of drivers. The merchandise all having been previously collected and carefully I would respectfully announce that the packed (a labor requiring many days, as every whiskey barrel must be enshrouded bales), the mules are led into a large open shed and placed opposite each the weight of each is marked. The animals are then called out of the ranks by their respective names, and respond by Hotel Sea View. taking a step or two forward. Leather animals are packed first and with the lighter goods, two bundles of correspond-People about Grafton, Wis., are said to ing weight being placed in opposite where they must be held until as many the Day and Night. more strap and rope them. The mule, meantime, makes all the trouble he can, knowing that he is being imposed upon; he groans and grunts, kicks and squeals, and in some instances lies down, and ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING tries to roll over, as soon as released from the hands of his tormentors, and it requires all the persuasion of kicks and blows, vigorously applied, to induce him to rise. The weights placed, upon them vary from two hundred and twenty-five pounds to four hundred and eighty, the latter being the weight of two barrels of whiskey. They are a motley crew. Some have merely bags piled one upon another to an immense height; and others are almost lost to sight between two square boxes; two have stoves on their backs, whose protruding pipes look bruised and battered, after the attempts of their carriers to roll over. Beans and sugar, kerosene and candles, tea, coffee and oysters, with everything else that is consumed in a mining camp is placed on sumed in a mining camp, is placed on the backs of these animals.

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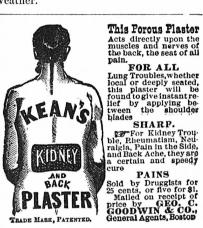
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Doth deem it necessary

So that he may not stir up

With very little trimming

suit, suit,

In Eden with the interdicted fruit,

ornament to deck his bathing suit

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As Adam when he tampered

"Facts are stubborn things," and suf-

ferers from chills and fever find their com-

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shows that there are other things fully

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Now homeward the little boy goes,

A tear down his ruddy check flows,

One moment he'll fly like a deer,

The next hesitatingly linger, As if in his heart there was fear.

Go home, bub, that hook it is clear

You must have cut out of your finger

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT FOR THE SKIN.

If you want a clear, white and beautiful

A colored woman was heard this morn-

Bobby, laboriously tripping over the

syllables of the word. "Why, it is-it is

replied the mother, a little puzzled for a

definition suited to his years. Silence of

and Lung diseases at Benton & Co.'s (for-merly E. W. Lindsey's) drug store. Large

It takes/one hundred men to support a

rum mill, but the mill only supports one

anything you get from your father or me,'

sa dangerous as water.

as directed.—14.

shook like an ash-pan.

spankin's hereditary?"

I tell you, he'll be there in time."

drink, drink, drink

The small boy goes in swimming

To closely scan the men who soda

tion of the scalp, and of the glands through which nourishment is obtained. When, in consequence of age and disease, the hair becomes weak, thin, and gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen it, restore its original color, promote its rapid and vigorous growth, and impart to it the lustre and freshness of youth.

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ENFIELD STREET

J. W. Johnson, Esq., spent Sunday at Watch Hill, R. I. public are earnestly invited to attend.

WALLOP. Charles M. Abbe is at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Miss Florence Wells, of Scantic, is visiting at S. H. Wells'.

Misses Mabel and Zulette Terry, of East Hartford, are visiting their uncle Albert J. Terry.

Joseph McNamara died last Tuesday evening, of heart disease. He leaves a wife and three small children.

SOMERS. The town is lively with visitors. Farmers are mostly through haying.

Mrs. C. W. Sexton was buried Satur-There is very little tobacco set in town

this year. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bond, of Springfield, are at their old home here for a short sea-

Dea. Sanford Billings, of Somersville,

the system Mrs. Albert Clark, of New York, has purchased a fine matched pair of young

horses of Stimson and Wardwell. There is plenty of room here just now for the organization of a reform movement, judging from the numerous reports of midnight revelry.

MELROSE. Marion Gowdy is suffering from

Mrs. Heath and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. William H. Thompson. BROAD BROOK.

Mr. Wilson and wife are visiting at A Semple's.

Miss Abbe, of Hartford, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Haigh.

· F. D. North and wife have just returned from a very delightful trip to Providence, Newport, etc. L. H. Grant is digging some very fine

looking new potatoes, which he finds a ready sale for Rev. Mr. Quick occupied the pulpit at the Cong. church last Sabbath. The other churches were supplied by their respect-

The epidemic of diphtheria, which has been raging here with such fatal results, seems to have subsided, no new cases

having been reported. After the late rains, the crops, tobacco especially, are growing finely and the farmers are happy with the thought that

SUFFIELD. Wm. Eaton killed two woodchucks the

the season intends to end well.

other night with one shot. Barton Austin caught an eel Monday that tipped the scales at four pounds.

ping tobacco. He has some very fine plants. William Loomis is fixing up his side-

walks, which will look very nice when finished. B. W. Hart, of Hartford, has been cho-

sen music teacher at the institute in place of Carrie E. Spencer, resigned.

the Congregational chapel to-night. Mrs. S. B. Forbes is to address the curs. women of West Suffield this week. Mrs

Forbes is president of the State woman's temperance union Albert N. Clark and Milton Lester, Jr. were the delegates selected at the prohi-

bition caucus Saturday night to attend the State convention, held at Hartford vesterday. Michael Fitzgerald, living on South

last Saturday the horse got down, and on by M. E. church. trying to get him up he was kicked in time after. His funeral took place Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller with Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy will leave Clinton, where they have been spending a short season, next Monday, to occupy F. E. Hastings' cottage on Stannard's beach, Westbrook. Judge Coates, of Windsor Locks, and family will join the above parties at the beach on the same date.

H. D. Sackett, accompanied by John Arnold, started on their California trip Monday, availing themselves of the low rates offered by the G. A. R. excursion. Mr. Sackett expects to be gone seven or eight weeks, and we are afraid that if everything is to his fancy in the far West we may lose one of our most enterprising

Prof. J. L. Emmons, of Hartford, gave a music recital and a brief on vocal culture at the literary institute chapel Monday night. It resulted in his obtaining a singing class of about twenty members for a term of twelve lessons. Prof. Emmons evidently understands his business, and his low rate for instruction has insured him a good beginning in Suffield. The class will meet Tuesday evenings in the Congregational chapel, and the instruction will be strictly private. To insure this tickets of admittance are given members of the class on payment of their tuition, all of which has

a business-like appearance. The contract for the construction of a receiving vault in the old cemetery, voted by the association sometime since to be built, has been given to the Monson granite company, of Monson, Mass., for \$2,060. The vault will be 16x81/2 feet wide by 8x10 high, and of solid granite. It will face the street, on a plot formerly owned by Julius Sheldon. There will be receptacles for sixteen bodies, with room for the construction of more should they be

The voters of Northeast district held a wich last week and got away with \$5000 special meeting last Friday evening to from a man who modestly keeps his name take measures toward repairing the from the papers. His trust in human school-house in said district. A commit- nature was so great that he did not think tee of three, consisting of H. K. Wright, he had been robbed till 24 hours after the D. S. Fuller and F. O. Newton, were cho- men had disappeared.

sen to have charge of general repairing sufficient to cover all expenses incurred age is estimated at 1,500,000 bushels. in their work, and when the amount of such should be definitely ascertained to

collector of such tax.

The poultry breeders and fanciers of Suffield and vicinity met at Union hall away. Wednesday evening and formed them-"How God has been building a Refuge selves into a society, under the name of from the Coming Storm," is the subject "The Northern Connecticut Poultry Assoupon which the Rev. W. W. Andrews ciation," and will meet again on Saturday will speak in the Catholic Apostolic to discuss the feasibility of holding a till he turned his brindle bull into the church, Sunday, at 4 p. m., and the poultry show this fall or winter and to adopt a code of by-laws. The officers of the association are: L. P. Bissell, president: John D. Loomis, Samuel White, C. H. Ullrich, C. L. Spencer, A. B. Pierce George L. Clark, vice-presidents; John R

Jones, corresponding secretary; H. D. Austin, recording secretary; Jas. P. Spencer, treasurer; James Pomeroy, C. B. Sheldon, A. B. Phillips, H. D. Tinker, Geo. L. West, John L. Lathrop, executive com-

About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the house of William King, on North street, was entered by two masked burglars. They found their way to the room of Mrs. King, and in spite of her age, she pluckily resisted, and the burglars endeavored to silence her by beating her and trying to administer chloroform. She persistently refused to say where the valuables were kept, and succeeded in tearing off the mask from the face of one of them. The noise awakened Mr. King, who slept down stairs, but before he could reach the room the thieves fled. Mrs. King was very is very sick with a general breaking up of badly beaten and bruised. This is said to be the second time within a week that Mr. King's house has been broken into. Last Friday night the cellar was entered and all the canned fruit stolen. No accurate description can be given of the thieves. They got nothing of value by their Wednesday morning visit, having

been frightened away. Dr. Newton was called, and found Mrs. King suffering great pain from the blows of the ruffians. The thieves evidently entered by the front door, as Mr. King on going up to his wife's room found it open. Constable Dray was also summon ed and found tracks of a team in front of the house; down the street and back again, and across the grass at the corner, evidently to mislead their followers, then direct on to Thompsonville. A short distance this side of the river the track was lost. The team circled back in the grass on the side of the road and could be tracked no further.

ZION'S HILL.

his vacation here. Rev. Mr. Ward conducted a praise ser

vice last Sabbath evening. E. Sparkes lost a good horse last week; so also did Herbert Spears.

John D. Comstock, of Hartford, spent Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hastings.

brother, L. C. Sheldon.

been renting it for the past year or two.

FEEDING HILLS.

Hay and rye mostly in.

one, it being his first sermon to this parish, having been appointed to this district at the last conference.

Willis H. Huntley was seriously injured recently by sliding down off his mow upon his hav-wagon. Instead of striking The annual meeting of the woman's his feet upon the rack he struck upon his board of foreign missions will be held at side, and will probably be laid up for some days, if nothing more serious oc-

GRANBY.

M. R. Case has been spending a few days with friends in Westfield. Hawley Post, of the Hartford Silver-

plate company, spent Sunday in town. street, while cultivating for H. H. Austin sacrament last Sunday at the West Gran- wide fields for investigation, or requires

the stomach, from which he died a short noon at the Library hall, and at the Uni- those about us. All independent action THOMPSONVILLE, - - - . CONN versalist church in the evening.

guest of Mrs. W. A. Stratton.

Fancher's.

Universalist church, arrived in town last vertising columns. week with his family.

horses to ship East.

F. M. Loomis and family left town Tuesday for Lake Pleasant, where they

will spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. H. M. Adams, of Rockville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Watson Dewey.

ROOMS in my Main street Block, recently occupied by Drs. Dunne and Burke. Are well adapted for a doctor's Mr. Adams is expected from South

Framingham to-day. TARIFFVILLE. Mrs. Susan Dunn and daughter Katie are visiting her daughter in Thompson

ville, Mrs. Chandler, for a few days. During the severe thunderstorm of last Sunday night week the steeple of the new Baptist church was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

MINOR MENTION.

Oil of the purest amber color has bee truck near Moundsville, W. Va.

Public Printer Rounds has bought the Omaha (Neb.) Republican for \$100,000, and will soon resign his position at goods will be as low as goods of like

September 1, but the finishing touches

will not be put on till spring. New York bunco steerers visited Nor- it to your interest to extend to us.

and reseating the building. This com- west destroyed thousands of bushels of mittee was empowered to make a loan wheat. In North Dakota alone the dam-

A big storm about Pittsburg, Penn., lay a tax on the list to be made up next Monday morning did damage to the October. Mr. Apollos Fuller was chosen amount of nearly \$350,000. Houses were flooded and struck by lightning, crops

A New Hartford farmer was greatly bothered by huckleberry pickers letting down fences, and tramping on his pastures, huckleberry lot. He doubtless found that a new bull swept clean.

A death caused by sudden joy,-that favorite device of novel-writers-really occurred at New Haven the other day, when Maria Leary fell back dead upon seeing her cousin from Ireland whom she had not expected so soon.

A great granddaughter of President Harrison was married last week near Alexandria, Va., to an Illinois young man she had never seen until they stood up for the ceremony. They had picked up an acquaintance through letters.

Wilbur Ayres, a South Norwalk butcher, came near being frozen to death in his refrigerator the other day. He went in to inspect the ice-box, when the door, fastened by a spring lock, closed upon him. He tried with all his might to burst the door open, and shouted till he was hoarse, but his clerks had gone away for their nooning, and no one was about the place. He finally managed to find a crack in the door, and tearing away the inside planks and a layer of charcoal he managed to burst the door open, and crawled out and fell on the floor, where he was found badly bruised and with one Rodger's Knives, arm and side paralyzed.

An exhibition was given at Colt's factory, Hartford, last Friday of Thorne's cylindrical type-distributing and setting machine. The distributing and setting are done by this machine tagether or Fruit Knives. separately, two revolving cylinders mounted vertically, one above the other, performing the two operations. Each cylinder has on its circumference 90 type channels in which the types rest upon their sides in vertical lines, and from which by working of keys on a key-board they are drawn into their proper places. The machine seems to work smoothly and accurately. It is claimed that it will set 6000 ems an hour and two girls are required to operate it. The price of the machine is \$1500 and eight of them are

The body of Charles Lockwood, the brutal murderer of Miss Mattie Randall, at East Morris, was found hanging from a chestnut tree last Sunday morning just over the line in the town of Litchfield At noon about three hundred people gath ered around the body as it hung from the Mrs. Horace Remington, of Chicago, tree. At the first sight of the corpse there formerly of this place, is visiting her was a silence on their part, and then came an outburst of execration and a It is reported that Benj. F. Hastings rush was made while the officers were lowhas sold his farm to Mr. Hunt, who has ering the body, and officers, judge, corpse and all came near rolling down a steep hill. The murderer had evidently

derable crass to cut yet, Sut if the A jury was impaneled by Coroner Har-Presiding Elder Eaton preaches at the found, after the murderer had made two put into a box and taken to Litchfield, to await the action of the dead man's father, William Lockwood. None of the family appearing to claim the body it was buried beside a stone wall near-by.

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