

Local Business Directory.

Physicians and Surgeons.

E. F. PARSONS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Residence and office No. 45 Pearl Street, Thompsonville, Conn. Connected by Telephone. No. of Call 3.

HENRY G. VARNO, M. D.—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence, No. 16 Prospect street, Thompsonville, Conn.

Dentistry.

E. O. WILBUR, DENTIST.—OFFICE on Pleasant street, the second house north of the hotel, Thompsonville, Conn.

Hair Dressing and Shaving.

FREDERICK F. SMITH, Hair Dresser. Under Thompsonville Hotel, Thompsonville, Conn. All branches of the business done in an artistic manner. Please give me a call.

Dry Goods, Etc.

WILLIAM PINLAY, Dealer in Imported and Domestic Dry Goods and Notions. 53 Main street, Mrs. Simpson's block, Thompsonville, Ct.

Wood and Coal.

CHARLES E. PRICE, AGENT.—Dealer in Wood and Coal. Wood a specialty.—Chips for sale. Moving and heavy teaming done on reasonable terms. Thompsonville, Conn.

Hotels, Halls, and Lodging.

THOMPSONVILLE HOTEL, BENJ. F. Lord, Proprietor. Also, proprietor of Franklin Hall. Good Livery and Feeding Stable connected with hotel. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

House Furnishing Goods, Etc.

A. LLEN & LEETE, Manufacturers and Dealers in Stoves, Tin, Glass, and Silver-Plated Ware, Crockery and General House-Furnishing Goods; also Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Paper Hangings, Etc. Undertaking promptly attended to. North Main st., Thompsonville, Conn.

Meat and Fish Markets.

BENJAMIN BRIGHT, DEALER IN Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Fish, etc. Also, dealer in Choice Canned Goods, etc. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

Musical, Etc.

IRA P. ALLEN, Teacher of Music, ENFIELD, CONN. The latest and most approved methods used, and careful attention given to forming the technique.

THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY.

THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, Book and Job Printers, and Publishers of THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, opposite the depot, Thompsonville, Conn.

Groceries and Provisions.

R. D. SPENCER.—"The North Store." Dealer in Choice Groceries and Provisions, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Select stock of Canned Goods, etc. Corner of Pleasant and Washington streets, Thompsonville, Conn.

Miscellaneous.

JAMES WATSON. GRAIN, MEAL and Feed for sale at reasonable prices. Custom grinding done at the usual rates. A full supply always on hand. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

F. J. SHELDON, DEALER IN GROCERIES.

F. J. SHELDON, DEALER IN Groceries, Flour, Stationery, Yankee Notions, Choice Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Orders received for Coal and Grain. Main street, Enfield, Conn.

ERPHRAIM POTTER, MANUFACTURER.

ERPHRAIM POTTER, MANUFACTURER of Wagons, Sleighs, Trucks, Sleds, Plows, Harrows, Road Scrapers, etc. Horse-Shoeing, General Jobbing, Carriage Painting and Trimming done at short notice. Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES. Enfield, Conn.

T. W. PEASE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

T. W. PEASE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Door and Window Screens made to order. Repairing, Glazing and General Job Work promptly attended to. Hazardville, Conn.

Old Ladies' Bonnets and Children's Hats.

Mrs. A. J. Smith's, 95 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

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THE TWO BELLS.

Long years ago, so runs the ancient story, Two bells were sent from Spain to that fair clime, New found, beyond the sea, that to God's glory...

And to this day one bell is safely swinging Within its shell'ring tower, where, clear and free, It hallows each day with its mellow ringing...

And when in gentle chimes the bell is pealing, The people listen, for they say they hear An echo from the distant ocean stretching...

Ah, love, like those two bells we sailed together, And you have reached your holy work and rest, But stormy was the way and rude the weather...

Over my buried heart the waters glisten, Across my breast the sea weeds wave and twine, Dead my soul's best life, save when I listen, And hear your spirit calling unto mine.

Then the old longing wakes, I start, I shiver, I try to break the bonds which hold me dumb, I turn, I strive with many a throe and quiver, I feebly answer, but I cannot come.

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Selected Story.

A TRUE LOVER OF 1646.

They say loving has gone out of fashion, sweetheart; then again I say that neither you nor I can be in the fashion. For surely, if love is out of fashion, kissing must likewise be...

Do you remember the first time? You have blushed at it many times privately. Till I warrant, for there was neither shame nor stocking on your foot. You were daintily fondling a swollen brook when my horse neighed, and height, presto! your gown was dropped, and I saw the blood came surging up into your cheek.

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Quick Delivery.

THE SERVICE TO BE GREATLY EXTENDED. CIRCULAR OF INSTRUCTIONS. The postmaster general has issued to postmasters a circular of instructions concerning the changes to be made on October 1, in the special delivery service of the country.

Every post office in the United States and territories and the District of Columbia, now established and which shall be established while the foregoing act remains in force, is hereby designated as a special delivery office.

The regulations shall take effect and be in force on and after October 1, 1886. On and after said date every postmaster will be held responsible for the immediate delivery of every article of mail matter which may be received addressed to his office, properly stamped with a special delivery stamp.

Such immediate delivery must be made when the article is directed to an addressee residing or having a place of business within one mile of the post office. The obligation to deliver mail matter addressed to an addressee beyond that distance, but the postmaster will be at liberty to make such delivery beyond such limits if he is reasonably compensated therefor in any other case.

The hours within which immediate delivery shall be made shall be at least from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and further until the arrival of the last mail, provided that such article be not later than 4 p. m. Postmasters are not required to make delivery of special delivery matter on Sunday, nor to keep their offices open in any manner on that day.

Postmasters will be at liberty, however, to deliver special delivery letters and parcels on Sunday. Such immediate delivery may, at third and fourth class offices, be made by the postmaster himself, by any assistant or clerk, or by any other competent person he may employ as messenger.

The postmaster must provide whatever suitable person the delivery be made, the compensation of eight per centum of the face value of all special delivery stamps on matter properly delivered from his office and recorded.

The service is extended by this regulation to all special delivery matter which the addressee with the greatest possible expedition after it arrives at the post office. Postmasters should, therefore, open all mails at once on their arrival as is required by the regulations and immediately separate the matter bearing special delivery stamps from that which does not.

Develop or wrapper the name of the office and the date and hour when the matter arrived. Next the matter must be numbered and entered according to number in a record as hereinafter provided, in which it must be delivered without loss of time. Like diligent attention must be given to drop or local matter bearing special delivery stamps from the district.

Special delivery matter must be delivered to the addressee, or to any one authorized to receive his mail, in the case of registered matter received for special delivery, the usual registry receipts, in addition to the special delivery receipts, must be taken, and all other regulations of the registry department must be obeyed.

For every special delivery article delivered the postmaster must take a receipt from the party receiving it, and all receipts for matter delivered during any quarter must be sent as vouchers to the auditor at the end of such quarter, with the postmaster's account current for that quarter.

Registered matter will be entitled to special delivery the same as ordinary matter when bearing a special delivery stamp in addition to the full postage and registry fee required by law and the regulations. In dispatching registered letters that bear special delivery stamps, the postmaster should write conspicuously across the registered package envelope the words "For special delivery."

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READING NOTICES.

Rowboats for sale or to let by Hugh Hillitch.

Fresh Dulce, just from the sea, at Wm. Hillitch's.

HALE'S East Indian Cologne, 25 cents. Sold by Noel M. Pease.

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.

Brook's hearts perhaps cannot be mended; but pain in the back, chest, side and limbs may be cured by Compound Quinine Plasters. Sold by druggists.

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.—The rush at Noel M. Pease's drug store still continues on account of persons afflicted with 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 satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy. Price 50 cts. and \$1. Trial bottles free.

Edward G. Robertson & Co., located at Hartford, Conn., Central Row, second door from Main street, make a business of loaning money, secured by first mortgage on property located in the fertile and well settled valleys of southern Kansas. They have loaned in that locality for the past ten years and have never sold a poor loan. Rate of interest 7 and 8 per cent. They have loans on hand, and refer to the Charter Oak National bank, Hartford.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Schools will commence on Monday, Sept. 6.

Teachers' examination next Tuesday. See notice.

Duprez & Benedict minstrel troupe are booked at Franklin hall for Sept 10.

Joseph Bent and wife are spending a few weeks with friends in Vermont.

Depot Master Vanhorn with a small party starts for Block Island to-morrow morning.

Watters Bros., N. S. Cole and Watson Tryon are the contractors figuring on G. L. Noble's new Main street block.

The Father Matthew T. A. B. society's excursion and picnic last Saturday was a grand success and well patronized.

The baseball game this week Saturday will be between the Thompsonvilles and Mittenegues on the former's grounds.

The bridge over Fresh water stream near the Bridge store is being replanked under the charge of George B. Meacham.

The Claire Scott Company, which met with such unparalleled success here last season, will open the season at Franklin hall Sept. 15.

The republicans of the town will meet in caucus to nominate delegates to the state convention next Thursday evening at Engine hall.

Ernest Moody raised the frame for Henry Holstein's house yesterday. He has also staked out the cellar for Horace Fussell's house on Pease street.

The Brussels Weavers had a beautiful day for their excursion, a jolly party, a delightful ride by rail and boat and declared Pawson Park the best sea-shore resort they have ever visited.

The G. A. R. have received an invitation to attend the dedicatory ceremonies of the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial of Hartford on Sept 17 and will take action on the same on Monday night.

John Smyth is making preparations to put in a set of platform scales on his tract of land beside the railroad track near H. K. Brainerd's store house. It is understood to be a move towards another coal yard.

John Kennedy, a youth 17 years of age but already a victim of rum was arrested yesterday by Constable Wilson at the depot in a state of intoxication and this morning sent to jail for 30 days. He has already been there before.

According to previous arrangements Overseers William Martin and Andrew Ewing, also the latter's wife, were to set sail for this country in the steamer America yesterday. Their arrival will be looked for the latter part of next week.

C. H. Fowler is having an unusual drive of mason work this season, but in his drive he is bound to do good work, and he can justly point with pride to Wm. Mulligan's house on Pearl street and to a foundation just completed on Pease street. Both are worthy of commendation.

The oldest attendant at the Samuel Brown Post clam bake was James Wallace, now nearly 82 years of age and an early settler of this village. He didn't care to wait for the boys and quietly strolled home alone, walking the entire distance and appearing none the worse for a 4 1/2 mile walk.

A. W. Allen broke ground last Friday morning for his new block at the corner of Prospect and Wall streets. The block is to be 40x50 feet, fronting on the latter street, and four stories high, including the basement. Several contractors are figuring on the building and just what plan will be adopted is not known.

George Noble's two-tenement block on Thompson court is in course of construction, and if the work is continued at a similar rate to what has been begun, the block will be ready for tenants soon. Abner Woodward is best man on the job. He commenced putting the frame on to the foundation yesterday, and this morning he had the building closed in and the roof will soon be up.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. J. W. Whitaker of Atlanta, Ga., but not at the Theological seminary at Hartford. He belongs to the colored race and has had to battle with many difficulties in securing an education. It is expected that at the evening service he will give an address upon the condition of the colored race at the South.

Manning, the burglar referred to in last week's issue, was brought here for trial last Monday morning. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary, acknowledging that he took the watch and a few other trinkets from the house of Stephen Perry but that he gained an entrance by simply raising a window screen without

breaking anything. The evidence was certainly too clear for acquittal and he was bound over to appear before the superior court under \$500 bonds.

The veterans have had their clam bake and it passed off very pleasantly. The day was delightfully cool and pleasant. The steamboat ride to and from the grove was much enjoyed, and the amusements on the grounds were participated in by all who went. The party numbered over three hundred. The feed, and that was what every body went for, was declared as good, if not the best, they had ever had. N. S. Cole was caterer, and he did the bake up in good shape. The lager counter appeared to be the main attraction for some, and the foot-ball never went amiss of a crowd when it went in that direction, which was very often. The egg race made considerable amusement, the prizes being won by Thomas Joy and George Baker.

Morris Nash, a driver on one of the Carpet company's teams, was seriously hurt last Tuesday afternoon by falling from the high seat of his wagon in such a position that one wheel passed over his head, badly bruising and cutting him about the face. The horses had been excited with the music playing for the Samuel Brown Post as they were marching down Main street to the boat. It is supposed that the horses jumped suddenly when a large fire cracker was exploded.

Nash had been ordered off the team in the forenoon on account of intoxication and his inability to handle the horses is attributed to that cause. J. Edward Allen stood near the team when the driver fell and taking in the situation, grabbed the horse and pulling him around checked the span until others came to the rescue. Allen, though probably averting a serious accident, was himself put in a dangerous position, as the horses dragged him against a post and gave him a bad squeeze. He luckily escaped with slight bruises.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

Samuel Brown Post, No. 56, having just held its fourth annual clam bake, and the Post and guests having had a good time, we thought it might have brought to the minds of some of the boys the times when they had to go without cake and pie and be satisfied with seven or eight hard tack and a bit of raw salt pork to grease it with in order to swallow it easy. I thought it might be of interest to at least some of your readers to give a short sketch of the G. A. R. and our Post.

The G. A. R. is not a political association, as some have supposed; neither is it a pension grabbing association, as witness the late National encampment at San Francisco, in repudiating the Lovington Pension bill. The organization is founded on the three principles of fraternity, charity and loyalty. Our aim is to cultivate a spirit of fraternity and charity among the old soldiers; to preserve and strengthen those kind and fraternal feelings which bind together the soldiers, sailors and marines, who united to suppress the late rebellion, and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead—to assist such of our former comrades in arms as need help—the widows and orphans of those who have fallen; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon a patriotism of honor and fidelity to the National Constitution and laws; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incites to insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions, and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men. The bonds of our fraternity are strong, having been bought with a price, and at a great sacrifice. Now we are banded together by the bonds of service in a common cause in defense of our flag and what it represents—Liberty. Is there a band of men in the community to-day who have stronger ties to bind them together than those who, in the dark days of the country's need, gave up home and family ties to go out and grapple with unknown dangers? We have often heard it said they went for pay! We say, nay; it was because the country was in danger, and they did not propose to see the stars and stripes trodden under foot. We think every old soldier who has an honorable discharge ought to be in the ranks of the G. A. R. At the present time our post has ninety-seven members in good standing, who represent the soldiers of all the New England States, except Rhode Island. The soldiers of New York, New Jersey, Michigan and California also are represented in the Post by one or more. The members represent infantry, artillery, cavalry and the naval service.

While to some people the story of the war may be overdone, to the old soldier the charm and fascination of the story of camp, the march, and the fight will ever be a delight; not that they love war, but because when rebellion came they had a hand in putting it down. In the G. A. R. we have a grand place to tell the story and can have full swing, without let or hindrance. Our aim and object then, in a measure, is to help our comrades, hence clam bakes and other entertainments, in order to keep the relief fund full.

H. O., Adj.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

A statement appeared in last week's Press that the Young Stars had backed out of a challenge which they had sent to the Young Athletics. To settle further dispute between the two clubs we would inform the Young Athletics that we are willing to play the return game for a purse of from \$2 to \$5; and to show that the Stars still shine, and intend to shine, we would like to play the game as soon as possible. We will also accept challenges from any nine under 18 years of age. Address Box 507.

Obituary.

MRS. ANN CLARKE SCOTT.

Our readers will join with us in extending sympathy to Mr. John E. Morse and family in their bereavement caused by the death of Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Ann C. Scott, last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ann Clarke Scott, widow of the late Charles Scott of Jersey City, N. J., was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1810, and at the age of 15 years removed with her mother to Jersey City, where, in 1833, she was married to Mr. Charles Scott. In December, 1881, about eighteen months after the death of her husband, she removed to this village with her daughter, Mrs. Morse. Grief over the death of her husband, and of her youngest son, who died a short time previous, so wrought upon her mind that for several

years a cloud has obscured her intellect, and death resulted from cerebral paralysis. Although receiving every attention which love could suggest or medical skill prescribe, she gradually failed until about three o'clock on Sunday morning last, when her weary spirit was freed, and she was at rest.

Of a family of nine only two sons and one daughter are now living. Mrs. Scott's husband was a carpenter and builder by trade, and well known in Jersey City, being a member of the first board of aldermen, and fire commissioner for several years. The oldest son, Charles H., is successor to his father in business; J. Edwin is city clerk of Jersey City; and Mrs. Louise, the only daughter, is the wife of John E. Morse, of The Press.

The funeral services were held on Monday, at 8 o'clock p. m., conducted by the Rev. Geo. W. Winch. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartette from the First Presbyterian church choir—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Steele, Miss Mary Higgins and Mr. R. B. Wilson. The remains were conveyed Tuesday morning to New Jersey and buried beside those of her husband in New York Bay cemetery.

The family desire to express their deep sense of gratitude to the many friends and kind neighbors whose aid and sympathy was so grateful in the time of their affliction.

MRS. JANE R. BRAINERD.

The wife of Jared F. Brainerd died at her home in Enfield last Saturday forenoon. She passed peacefully away at about 10.30 o'clock. Near her bedside were her husband and the unbroken circle of children and a few near friends. Death came, not unexpectedly nor unprepared for; both herself and family had felt its approach, all had seen the steady, sure and undiminished approach of that last illness. For months she had suffered, patiently, trustfully. But from under these shadows her well-founded hope gave her courage to look beyond to where neither sickness nor death can enter and where the soul shall be at rest. With that hope she passed away. For forty-four years she had lived with her husband and they had been blessed with six children, three sons and three daughters, all of whom have been spared to grow up to manhood and womanhood. Only one death has occurred in the family and that when the bright little boy, the only child of Ogdin T. and Fannie, was taken away a little over two years ago. Mrs. Brainerd was a native of Barr, Mass. She was married when 18 years of age. They soon after settled down to farm life on a pleasant homestead about a mile and a half northeast from this village and where they have since lived. She had been for many years a faithful member of the 1st Congregational church. Her kind Christian character had endeared her to a large circle of friends and her untiring labors of love for her family are worthy of commendation. The funeral took place from her late residence Monday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Winch officiating. Appropriate musical selections were sweetly rendered by a select chorus of voices. The burial was at the Enfield street cemetery.

Correct in Theory

AND TIME WILL DEMONSTRATE ITS TRUTH

The following article on impure water, published over the signature of "Hygiene" in the Elgin Courier, may be of interest to our readers and we publish it entire. It may seem to be a startling statement, nevertheless it is substantiated by an eminent and reliable physician; and here it is: "I do not believe there is in this country one well in a hundred the water from which is fit to drink." Being an advocate of temperance I am interested in whatever pertains to that wonderful provision made by a beneficent Creator for the well-being of mankind. Water, like air and sunshine, ought to be within reach of all. Furthermore it should be of the best quality. Assuredly we ought not to deem it a matter of little moment whether it be pure and wholesome or contaminated by impurities, which sooner or later undermine the constitution and in many cases induce diseases which inevitably terminate in death. The idea that filter alone changes constituents of water is palpably false. No amount of filtration will make it fit to be taken into the system. The same authority states: "The filtration received in passing through dirt, shale and rock—erevices to the depth of the deepest well would not be sufficient to render it safe for drinking purposes, nor will any simple filter devised by man accomplish this result. Typhoid fever and other pestilences have been traced directly to polluted drinking water. The mortality amongst our soldiers in the late war was attributed to the water which they were compelled to drink, unwholesome as it was. The proximity of wells to cess-pools is one of the principal causes of the contamination of drinking-water. Because this sparkling fluid is clear, no obnoxious matter being visible, it is erroneously inferred that there is no danger in the cup. But the presence of death-breeding germs are instantly revealed by the microscope to the amazement and disgust of the investigator. These living germs known by scientists as bacilli, are pronounced as deadly as venomous serpents. Nor is this all. This same water, or that which is a thousand times worse, is drunk by the cows, whose milk is contaminated, and this filthy stuff is introduced into the system under a variety of forms, to say nothing of the large quantities mixed with tea and coffee. A glance at the river water at the present time is quite enough to convince any sane person that it is unfit for use. Wells supplied by surface water are but little better. The medical fraternity are well aware that impure water means nothing less than increased mortality. Even homoeopathic doses of bacilli produce disturbing results as a sanitary measure, if for no other reason, they would heartily second any movement tending to the well-being of the community. The only objection that can possibly be urged against a plentiful supply of pure water will probably be this: "That it costs something." All really useful and necessary things invariably cost something. Nevertheless it is a good investment. The luxuries of life cost far more, and liquor demand body and soul besides gold and silver, houses and lands. As I look at it, water is cheap at any price. Look at your hill-sides, where the pure, crystal rills come dancing down, seeming to say, "Here it is, come and take your fill." The business men who are seeking to direct capital to their thriving towns are the very ones who see to it that they shall possess the one grand attraction, pure water and enough of it. As a sojourner in your midst for a short time only I have said enough. When I come again, as I hope to do next week, I believe some of the sparkling water that God hid away in the little reservoirs in the hillsides will meet my eye in fountains in the tempting grobet and the beautiful lawn now unsightly and sore, will reappear in living green.

CAUTION!—We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50 cents and \$1, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply. Noel M. Pease is our agent for Thompsonville. Sample bottles given to you free.

BORN.

CURTIS—In this village, Aug. 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

BAKER—In this village, Aug. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker.

MARRIED.

THORP—HUNTER—In this village, Aug. 13, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. W. Holden, George E. Thorp of Hartford and Miss Adella M. Hunter. No cards.

CRANE—PARSONS—In Broad Brook, Aug. 11, by Rev. Mr. Billman of Scantic, George Crane and Miss Carrie Parsons. No cards.

DIED.

BRAINERD—In Enfield, Aug. 14, Jane R., wife of Jared F. Brainerd, aged 62 years.

SCOTT—In this village, August 15, Mrs. Ann Clarke Scott, aged 76 years, widow of the late Charles Scott of Jersey City and mother of Mrs. John E. Morse of this village.

HARDY—In Poquonock, Aug. 11, George F. Hardy, aged 56 years.

HOLCOMBE—In Poquonock, Aug. 13, Arthur S. Holcomb, aged 22 years.

CHANDLER—In Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13, Sarah, widow of Dea. Samuel Chandler of East Longmeadow, aged 96 years.

NOTICE!

THERE will be a public examination of the teachers for the schools of this town at the High school building, Thompsonville, on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 9 o'clock.

G. W. WINCH, Examining Committee.

G. T. FINCH, C. W. GALLAGHER, Committee.

Enfield, Aug. 19, 1886.

TO RENT.

TENEMENT to rent on Maple street. Apply to JOS. BENT.

WANTED.

A GIRL to do general housework. Call at 95 Main St., Thompsonville, Conn.

TO RENT!

AFTER SEPT. 1ST the residence of the late James Steele, corner of Enfield and Pearl streets, one of the most desirable places in this vicinity. Apply to F. S. BIDWELL, Windsor Locks.

TO RENT.

ROOMS in my Main street Block, recently occupied by Drs. Dime and Burke. Are well adapted for a doctor's office or dressmaking rooms. Apply to MRS. J. C. SIMPSON, Thompsonville, Conn.

Horses! Horses!

FOR SALE.—Four good Business Horses, every horse warranted as represented or money refunded. Inquire of LOUIS BURNS, or S. H. HOLCOMBE.

1886.

HARTFORD RACES.

CHARTER OAK PARK, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 & 3

ALL THE FAST TROTTERS. ALL THE FAST PACERS. THE FASTEST RUNNING TEAM. Harry Wilkes to beat his record.

The Great \$10,000 Stake Race! SPECIALS EVERY DAY.

For particulars see programmes and bills. Excursions on all Railroads. T. O. KING, Secretary.

Don't Forget

That the place to get a good HARNESSES, and get it CHEAP, is at

A. T. LORD'S.

I have a few Lap Dusters and Horse Sheets left that I will sell Very Low to close them out.

FARMERS, Call and See the New Improved TOBACCO-SAW and CORN-KNIFE Combined.

The best Axle Oil in the market.

A. T. LORD,

81 MAIN STREET, Thompsonville, Conn.

TO THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

District of Enfield—Estate of Margaret Calhoun, late of Enfield, in said district, deceased.

The subscriber represents that Margaret Calhoun last dwelt in the town of Enfield, in said district, and died on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1885, possessed of goods and estate remaining to be administered, and as her only heirs-at-law and next of kin, the persons whose names, residences and relationship to the deceased are as follows, viz.:

Names. Residences. Relationship. Robert Calhoun, Bay City, Mich. Son Mary McKean, Lowell, Mass. Daughter Eliza Plank, Poquonock, Conn. Daughter James Calhoun, Meriden, Conn. Son David Calhoun, Homer, Mich. Son Emma Creelman, Enfield, Conn. Daughter John Calhoun, Poquonock, Conn. Son

Wherefore your petitioner prays that letters testamentary may be granted thereon.

EMMA CREELMAN.

DISTRICT OF ENFIELD:

Probate Court, Aug. 12, A. D. 1886.

ORDERED.—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office, in Enfield, in said district, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on a public sign-post in the town of Enfield, in said district.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

OHIO VITRIFIED DRAIN TILE,

Made in Akron, O.

This Tile has no equal. I have on hand Over 3,000 Ft. of Tile of different sizes.

I can give you Fittings such as Elbows, T's, Y's, Traps, Branches and Corners.

Buying this Tile by the car-load direct from the kiln in Akron, I can give you prices that cannot help being satisfactory.

WM. MULLIGAN,

The man that advises every one to buy where he can buy the cheapest.

Now is the time to make good Bargains.

REFRIGERATORS also going at a low price.

This Week.

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Now is the time to make good Bargains.

NOVELTIES FOR THIS WEEK

WILLIAM FINLAY'S.

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 et all seasons of the year.

Collars, Collars, Collars.

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

Handkerchiefs.

We have a complete assortment of Handkerchiefs in every quality and price.

LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c to 25c. LADIES' HEM STITCHED, 10c to 50c. LADIES' COLORED BORDER, 5c to 50c. LADIES' EMBROIDERED, 25c to \$1.50. GENT'S HEMMED, 10c to 70c. GENT'S HEM STITCHED, 25c to \$1.00. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c to \$2.50.

Ruchings, Ruchings.

We receive fresh goods every week and have just received some new and pretty styles.

WILLIAM FINLAY,

53 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

ALLEN & LEETE

Are making an extra drive in

Lounges! Lounges!

This Week.

Now is the time to make good Bargains.

REFRIGERATORS also going at a low price.

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This Week.

ENFIELD STREET.

Teachers' examination next Tuesday. See notice.

Mrs. Myron Curtis and her two children and Miss Emma King of New Haven are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Watson Tryon and her daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. Henry C. Woodward and her daughter, Mamie, returned yesterday from a short stay at Sag Harbor.

A large number of relatives of Daniel H. Abbe gathered at his residence last Thursday to help him celebrate his 70th birthday. Among those present were a number from New Haven, New Britain, Meriden and Hartford.

The remains of Chaucery Cornwall were brought here from Westfield on Monday and interred in the Enfield street cemetery. Mr. Cornwall was formerly a resident of this place and worked a number of years for Potter & Parsons.

KING STREET.

Mr. Bishop has sold his section of land, with crops thereon, to Fred T. Phelps. One of our eligible young men, it is reported, will soon enter the matrimonial state.

G. M. Allen and Ralzman Belknap are victims of malaria and under the physician's care.

Miss Myrtle Warner will train the youths in Allen district, East Windsor, the coming year.

The refuse of a beef evidently recently slaughtered was discovered in the woods on the road leading to Weymouth.

Mrs. Edward Hoskins and daughter have been enjoying the sea air and attractions in New Haven and vicinity.

WALLOP.

Simoon Olmsted and wife of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending a few days with Obadiah Olmsted and family.

B. M. Henry and lady and her sister, are off on a pleasure trip, visiting at Old Orchard Beach, Spencer and Lake Pleasant, Mass.

The dead body of a man found in a sail boat on Long Island Sound, off New Haven Aug. 5, with three bullet wounds, proved to be Willard Rice, formerly of this place. He had been out of work for some time and become quite despondent.

EAST WALLOP.

Hiram Pierce has the contract to build the new school house and commenced Tuesday.

Miss Lottie A. Gowdy of Brooklyn is spending a few weeks with her grandfather, Henry Gowdy.

Allen Gowdy and family returned home from New London and White Beach this week, where they have been enjoying the sea breezes.

HAZARDVILLE.

Teachers' examination next Tuesday. See notice.

It is rumored that Franklin Smith is going into the coal business.

Gordon Brothers are receiving a cargo of coal for private consumption.

Frank W. Parsons shipped 180 cases of tobacco to Philadelphia last week.

Levi St. Clair has a pullet hatched the 6th of March which has already laid four eggs.

M. Leary & Son have the contract to furnish coal for the schools the coming winter.

Rev. Mr. Gallagher started Wednesday morning for the camp-meeting at Willimantic.

Mrs. Theodore Spencer of Bridgeport, formerly of Somersville, is visiting at George Gordon's.

Gordon Brothers' new mill was started last week and gives employment to quite a number of hands.

David Hawthorn's little son fell into a rain-water tub the other day and came near being drowned.

Resident members of the G. A. R. and others from this place went to Riverside grove last Tuesday p. m., and report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. David Girard of Bridgeport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Winnie, for a few days. She will accompany her children home some time next week.

Mrs. Thos. Hartley and family, Mrs. D. C. Russ and family of Norwich, and Miss Lizzie Beach of this village are spending a few weeks at Fisher's Island, N. Y.

A strife in the egg business, which has been kept up for some time under great excitement, reached the climax the other day, terminating fatally to one of the contestants. Two neighbors, with yards adjoining, have for some time kept a small henry, and during the present season the above mentioned strife began. A hen belonging to party No. 1 commenced to lay double-yolked eggs, and about the first of August laid quite a number of them in succession. A hen in yard No. 2, adjoining, after making a number of unsuccessful attempts, and being unable to produce even one double-yolked egg, took it so much to heart that she hanged herself one night last week in the fence dividing the two yards, and was found dead in the morning.

MELORE.

Francis Allen can boast of the largest colt in the state of his age. He is of Percheron breed and was one year old August 12 and balanced the scales at 822 pounds. A number of Hartford gentlemen who understand horses called to see him the other day and expressed their opinion that he is the largest colt of his age they ever saw. He took first prize of \$75 at the annual fair in Springfield recently.

BROAD BROOK.

Wm. Crossley is a happy father; it's a boy.

Mrs. Ralph Belknap is building an addition to her house.

Miss Mena Stranz is at Clinton, on a visit to Mrs. Post.

Kiran O'Neil has recently purchased a horse of Rockville parties.

Alex. Semple is having the house in which he lives painted, improving the effect very much.

Mr. Ballentine has started a bakery in the apartments formerly occupied by Mrs. T. J. Adams, opposite Kiran O'Neil's hotel.

Some of our farmers have commenced cutting tobacco and others are about to begin. The crop this year promises well and it is hoped that it may bring a good price.

George Crane and Miss Carrie Parsons were married by the Rev. Mr. Billman of Seaside on Wednesday last week. The happy pair are away on their wedding trip at present.

The Wool-sorters were challenged to play a game of base ball against a nine of picked men taken from members of the village. The challenge was accepted, and the game was played Saturday afternoon, the picked men or lazy club, so called, coming off champions.

SUFFIELD.

A few of our farmers have commenced cutting tobacco.

Georgia Miller is visiting friends in Chatham Corners, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rodrick of Camden, N. J., are visiting friends in town.

Suffield Grange and a number of its friends picnicked at Savin Rock to-day.

Mrs. James Crane from Kansas is visiting friends here. All seem glad to see her.

Bertha Bemen of South street gave a birthday party last week to a few of her friends.

More than 40 members attend the singing class lately started by Prof. J. L. Emmons of Hartford.

Henry S. Cowles drew the water from the pond Monday night so that he could repair the dam, which sprung a leak Sunday night.

Rev. J. R. Stubbert of Putnam addressed his sermon to young men Sunday evening, taking for his text Psalms cxix, 9: "Wherever shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto, according to thy word."

GRANBY.

Campmeeting is over.

W. S. Case is in Halifax, Canada, on business.

Harry I. Morris of Hartford spent Sunday in town.

W. H. Markland of New Jersey is spending a few days in town.

J. N. Loomis and wife are spending the summer at Savin Rock.

Lillian Reade of New Haven is spending a few weeks with H. Gillett.

Loren Finch and family of New Haven are visiting at Morgan Cooley's.

Walter Pratt has returned from his Western trip and enjoyed it very much.

The Kendall family have their annual reunion at Congamond Lakes, Thursday, Aug. 19.

Mrs. M. J. Dibble and daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at Mrs. Clark's for the summer.

C. A. Jones and family of Hartford spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, Mr. Pearson.

C. P. Loomis and family are spending a few weeks at Nantucket, Mass.; also Miss C. E. Holcomb.

North church Sunday-school held their annual picnic at Congamond Lakes Wednesday, Aug. 18. A good time is reported.

SOUTHWICK.

Miss Nellie Barry, of New Haven, was drowned at Southwick ponds Saturday.

She went there in the morning, a member of an excursion party of 1,000 people, which was tendered the employees of the various railroads running into New Haven and their friends by the corporations. A young man named John Donovan, whom she was expecting to marry in a few days, escorted her and a younger sister. Early in the afternoon the three took a row-boat and went to the center of the lake. While they were there Donovan stood up in the boat, lost his balance and fell into the water. In trying to get back he tipped the boat so badly that the girls in it were frightened and impulsively undertook to jump into the adjoining boat, which had been rowing by himself. Their attempt failed, but they returned both boats in the operation. There was still another boat near them, containing a man and his wife and child. In the struggle which followed this boat was also capsized, so that seven people were foundering in the water at the same time. One of the steamers was not far off and started to the rescue with all possible haste. All of the party were taken on board in safety except Miss Barry. Donovan, who could not swim, did his best to hold her up by treading water and succeeded until the steamer had almost reached them. Then she slipped from his arms and he was taken on board in an exhausted condition. Her lover was driven crazy by her death. He not only had to be handcuffed but was also tied into the car on the way back to New Haven.

COPPER HILL.

Mrs. M. Perkins of Avon is visiting friends here.

The Sabbath-school picnicked at Southwick ponds to-day.

F. A. Gaylord of Bernardston, Mass., was a recent guest at the parsonage.

Miss F. E. Buckingham of New Milford is engaged to teach the fall term of the school.

Presiding Elderly Wardell is to preach and hold quarterly conference in the church on Wednesday evening of next week.

A good number from this place attended the camp meeting at Plainville. The meeting was considered one of the best ever held there.

EAST WINDSOR.

Rev. Mr. Billman is expecting to preach in Rockville next Sunday.

Relatives from Caldwell, N. J., are visiting Mrs. H. L. Wells.

Rev. Mr. Jones of Roxbury preached as a candidate in Broad Brook last Sunday. He is the guest of Rev. Mr. Billman.

MINOR MENTION.

Smith Hebb's two-year-old boy was drowned at Hyde Park, Mass., Sunday, by falling into a tank of sour milk.

Capt. Holloway of the steamer John A. Morgan of New London, while coming up the Sound Tuesday picked up the body of a man of Southport and towed it to Bridgeport. The body had evidently been in the water a long time and was badly decomposed. It is supposed to be that of one of the victims of the Idlewild disaster.

Connecticut Knights of Labor are organizing for political work. District assembly 113 of Norwalk have taken the lead, and a state convention of all labor societies is called for.

William Marsh of East Hartford, 28, drove his horse into the Connecticut to get a drink Tuesday and, the horse getting into a hole, horse and driver were drowned. A boy with whom Marsh was riding was saved.

A storm of wind, rain and lightning originated in Kansas and Nebraska Sunday afternoon, and swept over Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Many buildings were blown down in Chicago and other places.

When attempting to drive away from in front of his residence, in Washington, two colored men using vile and profane language, Monday morning shot General Auger four times. His wounds will not prove serious. The negroes are in custody.

Patrick H. McCarrow, 26, a Providence barber, fatally cut the throat of James Crosby, 41, a grocer, while shaving him yesterday. McCarrow has been subjected to crazy fits since his skull was prepared 11 years ago, and the deed was committed while he was deranged.

Burglars entered the house of Enos Stow in Plainville Saturday night and remained there for hours without disturbing any member of the family. The thieves decamped after enjoying a hearty lunch and appropriating nearly \$400 worth of jewelry and silver ware.

Sloop and yacht accidents of this season have been singularly abundant. Within the past two weeks there has been recorded at least four capsized yachts, with losses of six or seven persons in each instance. Friday Boston harbor had another of these accidents, in which five persons, all good swimmers, were drowned.

The secretary of the cigar manufacturers' international union estimates that the 4000 operatives in the 14 New York shops who have just been out on strike for three weeks lost in wages \$200,000. The manufacturers on the hand lost practically nothing except a few hundred dollars' worth of tobacco, which happened to be on hand.

A Hartford bank received for deposit not long ago a check for \$3 on a Dakota bank. It came back protested, however, soon after it had been forwarded to Dakota for collection, and with \$3.06 charged for protesting fees. It was learned afterwards that the man who drew the check was also the notary public of the Dakota bank on which it was drawn, and so got \$3.06 for protesting his own check.

Asbury Park, N. J., was filled with people Sunday and over 8,000 of them were crowded in and about the auditorium at Ocean Grove, where a camp-meeting was being held. An alarm of fire created a panic all through the town. The congregations in the churches broke up in confusion and people trampled wildly upon one another in the rush.

Each was sure his cottage was the one on fire. Many were slightly injured.

In Fairfield county they have some curious cases of lead poisoning. The farmers had been in the custom of buying barrels which had contained boiled linseed-oil to use for storing cider. After a while obscure symptoms developed and medical aid was invoked. The litharge oxide of lead used in the process of boiling the oil forms an adherent sediment upon the inside of the barrels, and the acids of the cider readily unite with this and dissolve large quantities of it.

Young children have been employed in all the factories of eastern Connecticut for a long time. The recent report of Giles Foster, agent of the state board of education, shows that 2500 people are unlawfully working in the mills of the state, and the greater part of them, he says, are in the two eastern counties. Children are paid but 90 cents a day at the Baltic cotton mill, where they work 11 hours, and the state of affairs is said to be even worse in some Windham county mills.

An attempt was made to blow up the house 193 Graham avenue in Brooklyn Monday night. The explosion shook the tenement from top to bottom, and the inmates rushed into the street in their night clothes, badly frightened. Some exploded shells had been placed in the cellar connected with a fuse that was arranged to burn four hours. A German plumber named Froelich, who had a work-shop in the cellar, has been arrested charged with the deed, but denies any knowledge of it.

Dr. C. B. Adams, agent of the Connecticut Humane society, inspected Mrs. Foster's baby farm at Westville Saturday and found the children and the building in a shocking condition. Twenty-seven children were found by the doctor huddled together in a small room scarcely ten feet square. Their clothes were in bad condition, covered with vermin, and they were so emaciated that it was plain that they had been improperly fed. The doctor will take legal steps to remove the children and break up the farm.

The narrow gauge railroad bridge which spanned West river one mile north of Brattleboro, Vt., was the scene of a terrible accident at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon in which two lives were lost and seven people were injured, some perhaps fatally. The accident was to a mixed train of six flat, two box and one combination passenger and baggage car drawn by engine "Brattleboro" and was caused by the giving way of the bridge. The structure was 200 feet long and about 60 feet above the water, with trestle-work of chestnut timbers anchored at the north end and another span of about 50 feet over the highway at the south end. The train, which was loaded with granite, lumber and other freight, went down with the 200-foot span and trestle; and six cars with their freight are a total wreck in the river. The engine lies in 15 feet of water under which is pinnioned Engineer H. A. Smith, whose body though in sight cannot be recovered till the debris is removed some time during the night.

HEAVY YOUNGSTER AT DINNER.

Attempts to Draw Him Into a Conversation—A Stroke of Genius. Last winter I sat opposite one of those heavy youngsters at a dinner of sixteen plates. He looked rather a vicious young married woman in and sat beside her, with his mouth open and his eyes half closed, and the corners of his mouth drawn down. There was an expression of severe reticence and overwhelming reserve about him. He was about 23 years old.

"I see you very often at the opera and occasionally at dances, Mr. Burke-Jones," she began, "but you always come late, and drift off before one has a chance to nod to you."

"They bore me." "I suppose you see so much of life that the more modest and unassuming entertainments which we women consider so exciting are dull to you?" "Yes."

Another pause. He glanced with cold esteem at the soup and permits himself to taste the sherry. The oysters pass him in silence while a man across the table talks to the vivacious young married woman. She is exceedingly pretty, and her black eyes snap with the gossip, chatter and lights. She turns twice and looks at the solemn face beside her. Then, evidently thinking she has been stupid, she asks with a bright little smile:

"Of course you're going down to Jerome on the opening day." "Never do the races." "I don't suppose you ever go in more for college sports; most men in your club do, I'm told." "There was such a long wait after that that my neighbor—a sister of the black-eyed tailor—suggested that I should reason the little worker across the way. The solemn young man evidently did not consider her last remark worth a comment. She waited and then made another dash. He couldn't talk about the opening of the clubs, races, colleges or athletics, so she tried him on the theatre. No results. Then she asked him what steamer he had last crossed in, and he said it was the Alaska.

"Ah, she's a beauty," said the determined conversationist. Then she went off into a monologue and told a charming little story about a love match which occurred on board the steamer—at least she said it was that one—when she crossed in September. Still the pompous mimic at her side said nothing. But she would not give him up without one more struggle. "What I've always claimed since was a stroke of genius, she got him off on the topic of London tailors, and he spoke at least twenty words before coming to a halt. Then she had working little lady glanced over at us with triumph beaming from her eyes, and we felt like applauding her efforts. But the dinner was over by this time and she did not try her skill with the reticent youth again—Blakeley Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

THE LIST OF CARICATURISTS. All at Work Upon Papers Except Matt Morgan, Who is Painting Panoramas. Said W. J. Arkell, of The Judge, in conversation the other day: "I do not care how many new caricature sheets are started. It is one thing to start and quite another to do the necessary brains to run them. There is not a single good caricaturist in this country that is unengaged to-day. The only good caricaturist who is not at work on any paper is Matt Morgan, who is drawing a salary of \$15,000 for painting war scenes for panoramic shows. The artists who have demonstrated their skill in this line are all under engagements at the present time. If there is any good artist anywhere he can get employment at good figures by applying at once either to Mr. Keppler or to myself."

Looking over the list of caricaturists, I find that Mr. Arkell's statement is strictly accurate. Of the men who have won wide reputation in this field Thomas Nast is tied up with the Harper; Keppler and Schurzman are partners in Puck; Gillam, Zimmerman and Hamilton have an interest in the profits of The Judge, and Baron De Grimm, who draws the political cartoons for The Evening Telegram, I am told gets \$10,000 a year from Mr. Bennett for that work.

French artists in this line are said to be extremely quick to catch the ideas in every field of politics. As the political cartoon is the great feature in the United States, few French artists have been successful in their ventures here. Mr. Keppler some time ago brought two artists from Paris to work on Puck. Both proved failures, and that has been the result of the attempts of many other Frenchmen who bring their pencils to bear on American subjects.—Cor. New York Tribune.

WUNDT'S PHILOSOPHY OF DREAMS. They Emanate from Sensorial Impressions—Memories Reproduced. Wundt regards most dream representations as really representations, since they emanate from sensorial impressions, which, though weak, continue during sleep. An inconvenient position during sleep causes the reproduction of painful work, perilous ascent of a mountain, etc. A slight intercostal pain becomes the point of an enemy's dagger, or the bite of a carabid dog. Difficulty in respiration is felt as agony caused by nightmare, seeming to be a weight rolled upon the chest, or a horrible monster which threatens to stifle the sleeper. An involuntary extension of the foot is a fall from the dizzy height of a tower. Flying is suggested by the rhythmic movements of respiration.

Further, "those subjective visual and auditory sensations which are represented in a waking state as a luminous chaos of an obscure visual field, by humming and roaring in the ears, and especially subjective retinal sensations, have an essential role," according to Wundt. "There are shown to us innumerable birds, butterflies, fish, multi-colored pears, flowers, etc. But if there be some cutaneous irritation these visions are usually changed into caterpillars or beetles crawling over the skin of the sleeper. The sleeper sometimes dreams of his appearing on the street, or in society only half dressed; the innocent cause is found in some of the bedclothes having fallen off. An inconvenient position of the sleeper, a slight hindrance to respiration, or interference with the action of the heart, may be the cause of dreams where one seeks an object without being able to find it, or has forgotten something in starting on a journey. The movements of respiration may suggest to the sleeper, as previously mentioned, flying, but this flight may be objective, and instead of himself flying, he sees an angel descending from the heavens, or a luminous chaos where birds are swiftly moving.

The representation of dreams having sensorial origin may have mingled with them those which arise solely from the reproduction of past memories. Parents or friends seen in the flower of life, ordinarily appear in dreams, because of the profound impression which their death or burial has made, hence the general opinion that the dead continue during the night their intercourse with the living."—Medical News.

Some of the most profitable newspaper property in this country is found in the plants of the "trade" paper. A glance within a newspaper directory will convince any one of the completeness with which this field is covered. There is scarcely a trade or industry or enterprise that has not its representative journal—either daily, weekly, fortnightly or monthly. Some of these papers cover all the new points in the trade they represent, and give, besides general information on the subject, editorial and other comment relative to their particular trade. Others cover by far the richest of the hebdomadary newspapers in this city. Most of these were started since the great fire, and have waxed great upon the manufacturers whom they represent.—Chicago News-Examiner.

For acknowledging New Publications. Sheridan had a convenient formula for acknowledging all the new publications that were sent to him: "Dear Sir: I have received your exquisite work, and I have no doubt it shall be highly delighted after I have read it."

Aug. 4, '86

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

Five Nights and Six Days IN THE WEEK.

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 closed.

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 any merchant interested here. But we rejoice in as good credit as ever, and our mercantile rating stands without diminution.

To those of Our Customers

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.

Special and Low 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 FLOUR has got to the bottom. You'd better buy what you want at the NORTH STORE NOW.

R. D. SPENCER, South Main St., Thompsonville, Ct.

Dry Goods Buyers And the Public in General

are invited to visit the store of SHAUGHNESSY BROS., At No. 30 South Main St.

The stock that awaits your inspection has been carefully selected and comprises the very Latest Novelties in Dry Goods. New Goods will be added as fast as brought out. Our prices on all classes of goods will be as low as goods of like quality can possibly be retailed for. We will endeavor to be abreast of the times in all things, and our constant aim will be to so conduct our business that we will merit the respect, retain your confidence, deserve your good-will, and secure as much of your esteemed patronage as you may find it to your interest to extend to us.

Will you examine our goods and prices before buying? We think we can do you good.

SHAUGHNESSY BROS., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING DONE PROMPTLY, AT THE OFFICE OF THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS.

WM. MULLIGAN'S TEMPLE OF PLENTY

In the largest House-Furnishing Establishment in this section, and if you want anything in Household Goods Give him a Call. You Cash Buyers

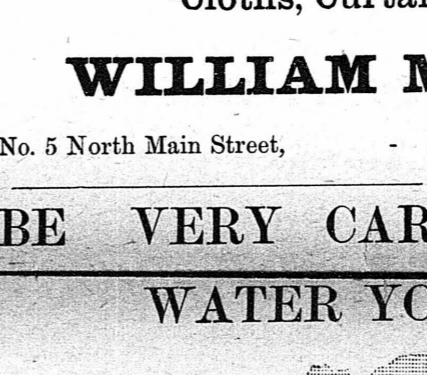
Go to the Temple of Plenty and get prices on first-class Ranges, Parlor Suites, Chamber Suites, Lounges, Tables, Mirrors, and everything and anything you want, and I will endeavor to save you from 10 to 15 per cent. on your purchase.

Headquarters for Wall Papers, Paints, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Etc., Etc.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Thompsonville

No. 5 North Main Street, Thompsonville

BE VERY CAREFUL OF THE WATER YOU DRINK.



The above illustration shows plainer than the power of words the connection between wells and cesspools, and should startle every thinking person. The Thompsonville Water Company furnish pure wholesome spring water to a family for \$8.00 per year.

Apply to GEORGE F. COOPER, and have pure water in your house.

Thompsonville Water Company.

NOTICE.

We offer our entire stock of Goods in all departments

Regardless of Cost.

We shall continue to give credit to all our prompt-paying customers, and in no case shall we charge any more than we would for spot cash. It will suit us just as well to have our pay weekly as at the time of selling. We shall refuse credit to all who do not pay promptly.

We ask as a favor that our customers will Weigh, Measure and Count all Goods bought at our Store and if found short return them to us at once.

Best Goods and Lowest Prices Still remains our Motto.

P. D. WILLIS & CO., South Main St., Thompsonville, Ct.

Ice-Cream Soda Water,

AND

—AT—

JOHN HUNTER'S.

Wm. Mulligan's Temple of Plenty

Headquarters for Wall Papers, Paints, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Etc., Etc.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Thompsonville

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P. D. WILLIS & CO., South Main St., Thompsonville, Ct.

SOLID Silver and Plated WARE.

Rodgers' Knives, Forks & Spoons, Fruit Knives, Napkin Rings, Nut Picks.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 19, 1886.

Europe is within forty seconds of America by lightning.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are 'May-fever time again!'

They call it "sea food" down at the summer resorts. It's "fish" up this way.

Woodcock are in season, but they evidently don't want to be for they are scarce.

This is the sort of weather that makes you feel kindly disposed to those who are cool to you.

Mrs. W. H. Lane, of New Haven, was fatally burned Saturday by the bursting of an oil stove.

The county commissioners of the state will hold their annual convention at Torrington August 25.

Williams & Carleton's drug store at Hartford was damaged \$10,000 by fire Sunday morning. Insured.

The town of Chester pays a 25-cent bounty on wood-chucks, and 76 have been killed already this season.

The days are growing shorter and shorter, and the hours for leaning over the front gate longer and longer.

Old Reader asks: "Where can I learn to play on the accordion?" We know, but we won't tell for three dollars.

There are said to be 5,000 Americans in London this season, and though many are transients it is evident that the American colony is increasing.

Hartford uses carp to keep her reservoirs clean. The fish have completely cleaned one reservoir of vegetable growth, and are now at work upon a second.

The force of habit is so great that should any one go into a Thompsonville store and buy it entire, the proprietor would ask, "any thing else to-day?"

Southington has a gang of young burglars who provide themselves with keys picked up among the scrap iron at one of the factories and raid stores and houses.

Sir Henry Thompson holds that artificial teeth are an evil in those of advanced years, because they enable such persons to masticate flesh. Aged bull dogs will please make a note on't.

Dysentery has prevailed in the Wethersfield state-prison for about a fortnight, and one death has occurred. The causes are thought to be dampness in the prison and want of exercise among the prisoners.

A cave twelve feet wide has been discovered on the face of East Rock, New Haven. On the floor were found a number of Indian arrow heads and two coins, one bearing the date 1785 and the other 1792.

William H. Hall, secretary of the board of water commissioners at Wallingford, has brought a libel suit for \$10,000 damages against James N. Redmond, the Wallingford correspondent of a New Haven paper.

A terrible explosion in the Woodcock colliery at Leigh, Eng., Friday morning, killed at least 50 miners. Many of them were horribly burned. There were 140 men in the mine at the time. Many more were badly hurt.

Kite flying has become such a mania at Raritan, Ill., that prominent citizens indulge in it. One kite is seven feet long and has been sent over 2,000 feet into the air. Three men and a windlass are required to draw it back to earth.

An old passenger car standing near the Saybrook junction station has been used as a restaurant and is now a match factory. It was one of three built a quarter of a century ago, with bay-windows, which proved to break too easily, and so the cars were sold.

They are laying Georgia granite on the streets of Cincinnati and using Indiana limestone in the walls of the new Georgia capitol, and Maine granite was used in building the Atlanta post-office. Verily, it seems that stone gets cheaper the further it has to be hauled.

A Waterbury man has been bothered for three summers by ants, which made their bed way down in the roots of two large shade trees. The family had been driven from the yard and the trees were fast dying, when half a dozen tons came to the rescue and are making short work of the insects.

The proposed trip around the world in a thirteen foot dory by Captain Richard Chandler had been postponed until next year, owing to the lateness of the season. All arrangements will be completed this winter, and he proposes to start in the early spring on a voyage that will occupy from three to five years.

A remarkable surgical operation was performed at the Massachusetts general hospital by Dr. Maurice H. Richardson of Boston. About a year ago John McCarty swallowed a set of artificial teeth. The passage of food to the stomach was almost wholly prevented, the patient grew emaciated and weak, and it became evident that unless relief was had he must die. Dr. Richardson made a transverse cut in the left side of the abdomen, through which the man's stomach was drawn out, and then cut open, when by the insertion of his arm to the elbow Dr. Richardson was able to reach and remove the teeth. The internal opening was then closed with fine silk and the stomach replaced, the external cut being also closed with sutures. The whole operation was completed in forty-five minutes. The patient is doing well and his complete recovery is now considered little less than certain.

A Man Whose Mind Is Never at Rest, Whose Work Is Never Done—Labor That Makes an Editor Old Before His Time—His Financial Difficulties.

Who can adequately describe the labor of the country editor who is devoted to his profession? His work is never done. His mind is never at rest. He is constantly on the alert for material for his paper. He wears his nerves on the surface, sensitive to every move about him. He works where other people play, and the luxury of absolute rest, with freedom from worry, is almost too rarely experienced by him. Do you think it an easy matter to collect seven or eight columns of local news and to put it in readable shape within a week? Do you realize that for almost every one of the hundreds of different statements of facts the editor has had to walk a considerable distance and to make personal inquiry? Do you realize that the matter thus located by him, when written out, makes more lines in type than the sermons of any minister in the community? Do you realize that the editor's writings would make a score or more of good sized volumes every year?

But all the work thus imperfectly described is the least of the labors of the average country editor. How easily, how joyfully would he do all this if it were all he had to do! Ah, friends, the real work, the real anxiety of the country editor are to the world an unwritten work, but to him a very real and very taxing actuality. Some parts of this hidden work we cannot willingly write about, for they are too painful; but let us glance at some of the things which the country editor has to do to manage his business. He solicits advertisements, and spends hours in the work of convincing men against their wills that it is to their interest to keep their names and wares before the public; he spends days and days talking with men to induce them to become subscribers and slowly builds up a list of names for his paper; he does this work when it comes to collecting the money for his advertisements and his subscriptions, tramping miles and miles and wasting many hours in the process of holding a few dollars with which to meet obligations that are pressing him, wolf like, and racking his mind with perplexity and fear. That is the hard part of his work, the country editor will be before his time, that oftentimes puts him in a humiliating attitude before business men and fills his heart with the bitterness of despair.

And the influence of the country editor—who can estimate it? It is the greatest force in any community. The work of all the ministers cannot equal the influence of the country editor. The spoken word, never equalled in the written one in effectiveness and permanent value; and all the congregations in a town cannot equal, in number, the audience of the country editor, who speaks to thousands of people where the ministers talk to hundreds. We bring the ministers into this discussion, not to belittle their work, but to make a comparison that will be generally understood. The influence of the country editor is nearly always helpful; a good newspaper will do more for a town than any other influence. Is there a hospital to be built? The editor presents the necessity for it, kindling in every mind a desire to see the institution established, and helps along every effort for its completion. Are selfish men planning to line their pockets with a scheme that will injure instead of benefit the town? The editor exposes the plot and awakens the opposition of the people. Is there a fair in progress for the benefit of a church or a town library? The editor booms it, gets everybody interested and in sympathy with the matter and turns the golden tide in the proper direction. He helps along the local charities and all worthy institutions; he keeps the people informed about each other and alive to the interests of their town; his influence is strong, constant and for the well being of the community.—H. Mabbett in North Adams (Mass.) Express.

Theodore R. Davis, the Artist. Has just returned from Minneapolis, where he has been in residence the past few days. He has in his possession the panorama of the Atlanta fight. "I had no small amount of fun," he remarked to me the other day, "with one detail of the Atlanta picture. In one place the artist placed two boys of cotton, one behind which soldiers were firing. I took several bunches of real cotton and glued them upon the painted boards, making it look as if the boys were bursting out. They stood by and listened to the criticism of the visitors. They said it was roughly painted and exaggerated, and they scored the artists for their inability to do so simple a thing as a piece of cotton. That was about as good as the joke on Steve Fiske of the Herald in ante bellum days. He was up in New Brunswick some years ago, and was accompanied by a taxidermist, to whom he made life a burden by his criticisms of the man's work. Happening into the shop one day he caught sight of an owl sitting at a regular attitude on a limb. 'For gracious sake!' exclaimed Fiske, 'who ever saw an owl like that? You ought to—Great Scott! It's rare indeed as he held up his finger an inch of skin.'—Chicago News 'Rambler'."

Regard for the Proprietors. The other evening a patrolman found a well-dressed woman sitting in an open hall-way, next door to a marble shop, and thinking she might be a stranger in trouble, he accosted her with: "Anything wrong, madam?" She came out to him and replied: "No, sir—nothing wrong. I'm waiting for my husband."

"And he—?" "He is in the marble shop figuring on a tombstone."

"And you don't want to go in on account of the gloomy surroundings?" "The gloomy surroundings wouldn't affect me at all, sir, but I hope I know what belongs to the proprietors. He's in there figuring on a tombstone for my wife, who's been dead three years, and I presume you can appreciate the occasion?"

"Certainly, madam. Sit right down on the stairs, and if any of the boys bother you, I'll raise lumps on their heads."—Detroit Free Press.

Interested on Conversation. I am acquainted with a member of the dramatic profession who is a strict temperance man as far as the imbibing of firewater is concerned. He tastes not and handles not. Nevertheless, he is often seen in a state of exhilaration which the suspicious would certainly say was the result of looking upon the wine when it was red, or of touching his lips to the tumbler when the smell was on the eye. When he finds himself in a party of friends who are partaking of intoxicating beverages he drinks nothing but water, but as the talk becomes animated and somewhat incoherent he finds himself in the condition of his fellows, and his utterances are not a whit more sober than theirs. He actually gets tight on conversation.—Boston Budget 'Sauter'."

An Affectionate Man. A man who has an office on Broad street, and whose name is seen often in the newspapers, put \$500 on deposit with one of his stockbroker friends a month or two ago, and yesterday, in answer to a message from the broker's office, he called to get an accounting. Three thousand dollars was his credit as profits. The Wall street office was with people watching the tape when he called, but he forgot all about that when he saw the statement which showed his good luck, and with never so much as a hint of purpose he threw his arms around the broker and then and there most ardently kissed him. He kissed him in once or twice only, but a full dozen times, and possibly would have kept up his salutation of osculation till the day was done, but men down town are rude, and rivals of laughter brought him to a stop. The broker—poor man, he didn't look half as happy as he might have looked had somebody else done the kissing.—New York Times.

Booth on Journalists. A Mexican editor, Senor Carrillo, asserts that the government under which he lives flogs newspaper men for uttering incendiary sentiments.

As Defined by an 8-Year-Old. "Anybody that knows a thing before it happens is called a reporter," was the definition written on the slate of an 8-year-old boy in one of our schools the other day.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS! THE BEST REMEDY UNDER THE SUN. WILLIAMS' BLOOD PURIFIER. THE GREAT APPETIZER. A GREAT REVOLUTION!! DISEASES VANQUISHED!!

WILLIAMS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES MALARIA. Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Female Weakness, and all diseases caused by an IMPURE CONDITION OF THE BLOOD. WILLIAMS' BLOOD PURIFIER is a Great Appetizer and Tonic.

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 specialty. A great reduction in prices. No 69 So. Main st., near Freshwater bridge, Thompsonville, Conn.

N. P. PALMER, PHOTOGRAPHER, Thompsonville, Conn. PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL KINDS. Views of Residences made to order. Copying, Enlarging and Finishing in Ink, Water Colors and Crayons a specialty. Lightning, and later processes used daily at my studio. Sittings made in cloudy or rainy weather.

Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap. Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

QUININE & PLASTER. The great strengthening remedy for weak muscles. Quickly cures pain in the back, chest, side and limbs. Try them. At druggists or by mail, 25 cts.; 5 for \$1. QUININE PLASTER CO., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

SAVIN - ROCK! I would respectfully announce that the BEACH HOUSE, WEST HAVEN, Is now open and ready for transient and permanent guests. Also that I will open Hotel Sea View, FOR BOARDERS, JUNE 20th. E. FREEMAN. WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Practical Undertaker.

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