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footstep that it did not alarm me."

She did not smile as I expected.

outer door with almost petulant eagerness.

Once in the open air she breathed more

to thank me when I put her into the cab.

"I bope the serjeant will sleep to-night

and not need his papers," were my last

I did not get much work done that night,

so after a short time I gave it up and

The next day, be it observed, was Sun

lay. I pass on as briefly as I can; at

breakfast on Monday I received a more

erious shock, Among the items of

this paragraph (it will save much explana-

tion): "We regret to have to announce

cester road, of Mr. Serjeant Greathead,

which the learned gentleman had for some

was never on very intimate terms with

of mine. It's all right, or will come so in

the end, doubtless. And I put on my

boots and coat and went down to cham-

pers and discussed the old gentleman's

condolence to the family, of whom I knew

"Now, perhaps, you can help me, Mr.

"Not the elightest. We were not on

very intimate terms, though the best of

Here you'll find it when it's wanted,

Gord,' and he tapped the table, so that I

took it for granted he meant to lock it up

"What family has he left, Mr. Ford?"

"He was never married. His niece, a

"Was his niece a great favorite of his?"

"Yes, of late, very much so. Her

nother and the serjeant did not get on; a

year ago the mother died, and Mr. Great

nead, who was a good man at bottom

you that the missing will leaves her nearly

"What!" I cried in huge astonishment,

"Yes; and very natural, too. Why

Up to this moment I had had, since the

lawyer opened his business to me, but one

dea, which was, that on the night on

which the old man died, his niece, this

'very nice girl," had come to his cham

bers, searched for the will, and, for her

own advantage, abstracted and destroyed

it. Had done that, and had, into the bar-

gain, startled me first and fooled me after

ward. But how about this theory now?

"I can't make it out!" slowly nursing

"Nor can II" cried the other briskly.

"Is the niece, Miss-Miss Greathead of

very quixotic spirit, at all likely to burn

wonder he expressed, I am satisfied with

"If you had not told me face to face, sir, I

would not have believed a syllable of it!"

"Could you"-after I had thought

minute or two-"could you procure me a

glimpse of Miss Greathead, or of her pho-

Our Mr. Ford actually blushed. "Well

"Not at all." What in the world made

"Then I think-I have-somewhere,

Oh, yes, here it is." And, after fumbling

in all his other pockets, from his breast

pocket Mr. Ford, a little red in the face

I could. Perhaps it would be more satis-

he said emphatically, "not a syllable."

my powers of description.

factory if you saw herself."

he man fidget so?

the will to benefit some one else?"

"leaves her nearly everything?"

went home to bed.

A. H. Byington & Sons. G. R. BYINGTON, Publisher. H. S. BYINGTON, Managing Edito Summer Eves. Fair summer eves, as twilight lies On the dim earth and distant skies, And moon and stars with silver light Tremble upon the steps of night, Expression in a rapture dies. Evening's warm odors round me rise, Sweet as if blown from Paradisc,

Or fairy gardens of delight, Fair summer eves-And yet, half to my own surprise, I feel the tears o'erflow mine eyes, For absent friends ye call to sight, Tones, hopes, that made existence bright That now are only memories, Fair summer eves!

THE SERJEANT'S WILL.

The Story of the Last Testament Written at

"Mr. Warrington, I believe?" Simple words and true as far as that am Mr. Warrington; but this I can assert, that never had words so taken me by surprise, nor has my name ever been put to me under more singular circumstances. That this may be clear I must explain. As shortly as I can I will do so, for I dislike explanation, and would have my judge, when I am moving the court, know beforehand, if possible, what my

I am a barrister, as you guess, and my chambers are in Hare Court; it is the most ancient, quiet and retired place in the Temple, just on your right if you come in by the archway at the bottom of Chancery Lane. My number is of no importance; in fact, abundant reasons will appear why I should be reticent as to it. One reason, which will not appear, but a very cogent one nevertheless, being that solicitors are not fond of counsel who rush into print, unless their lucubrations are bound in calf. I have one room in which I sit myself, and the undivided half of a clerk's room and a passage; the rest of the set are occupied (I am talking of a time six months back) by Serjeant Greathead, Q. C., of the western circuit, whose large room in the rear is the only comfortable and well-furnished one, my rooms being dingy and cheerless as most ground floor appartments in the Temple. A couple of doors shut us in, but the oak is only sported when the clerks leave at seven. Then our chambers, not very lively during the day time, are abandoned to darkness, silence and the mice. In a

word they are merely offices.

Well, about the time I have mentioned. I was obliged, no matter why-perhaps because over my dinner at the Suffolk Street Club I discovered a fallacy in the opinion to be sent out the next morning-I found myself obliged for the first time for after dinner. The clock at St. Clement nine as I turned into the lonesome and echoing Temple. I opened my outer door with my key, after ascertaining that I had some matches in my pocket, and did the same to the inner door, drawing the oak to behind me, and shutting it; then I stood still. It was very odd!-all should have been in darkness, but from the keyhole of the serjeant's room a bright ray of light shone steadily, and from within came the familiar sound of the rustling of papers. It was very odd. I had known the serjeant say he never worked at night, and certainly I had never heard of him coming to his chambers in the evening. Very singular we should both be there on this particular night! At any rate I would see if it was all right. I opened his door, and walked in quietly, an apology on my lips. The room as I have said, a spacious one, was brilliantly lighted, the table was covered with papers and books. but no Serjeant Greathead was there

Some one was, though, with a vengeance "Mr. Warrington, I believe." With one hand resting upon the table and pressing some among the many papers which littered it, stood the speaker, a lady Apparently about five and thirty, she was tall and of a good figure, her dress handsome though simple. A veil obscured much of her face, which was toward me as I entered. Either her complexion was naturally colorless, or agitation had driven the blood from her cheeks; the latter, I conjectured, since her left hand was pressed to her side. I stood dumbfound. ed, and at least twice this unexpected apparition repeated the words I have sct down. Who was she, and what on earth was she doing alone and at this time of night in our chambers? As far as I re. membered, I said at last in a bewildered tone, still holding the door handle:

"Yes, certainly, I am Mr. Warrington." "You must be surprised to find me here. I am Serjeant Greathead's niece." "Oh, yes," I answered, with a bow and a vain attempt to indicate by my tone that I thought this a perfectly satisfactory explanation of her presence at 9:30 in his

"She's not so mad as to throw away chambers; "Oh, yes." £75,000, if you mean that. Good heav-"He is rather unwell this evening, and ens, sir, what suggested such a thing to thought he would like to have some papers to read, in case he should not sleep. I told him all that occurred on the Sat-I have volunteered to fetch them-was it urday night, just as I have related it not bold of me?-and my cab is waiting above. If my readers feel a tithe of the

in Fleet street." "The serjeant not well! I am very sorry. Can I give you any assistance?"

From the appearance of the table she must have undone most of the bundles in search of the right papers, such was the litter upon it. She really was a very good looking woman. "You can undo the harm you have in

nocently caused, Mr. Warrington, by getting me a glass of water, if you will be so kind. You startled me not a little. I was prepared to find darkness and loneliness, but not prepared to meet any one. "If I have frightened you I do wish I had stayed away-which is unselfish," I added gallantly, "but it is curious that fate should have led me here to-night for

over the start she had caused me, perhaps.

you want?" She had replaced the papers

and cleared the table with wonderful deft-

ness while I was away. She was standing

now by the fireplace, evidently ready to

"I have, thank you," she answered rath-

er thoughtfully; "perhaps you would be good enough to escort me to my cab; my

She smiled bewitchingly as she spoke

what I took for badinage, but the next in-

stant I saw that it was true enough. We

were moving toward the door, and I had

just said "with pleasure," when a heavy

footstep coming along the passage outside,

made itself clearly heard even through

the closed doors. It halted a couple of

seconds as if going no further, then it pro-

ceeded on and up the stairs, Well, just

during the second or two that it halted at

the door, I saw my companion's face-it

had turned white again and had the same

nervous, expectant expression I had first

observed. Her nerves had not recovered

"It would not hardly do for any one to

find me here," she said with a forced

laugh, finding my eyes were fixed upon

the surprise of my sudden entrance.

nerves have hardly recovered yet."

"Are you sure that you have got what

the first time this year."

"Yes: not only curious, Mr. Warringproduced a neat little Russia leather case, ton, provoking also." I laughed and hastened to my room, lit within for my inspection. a candle and drew some water from the "Well?" he uttered impatiently, while, filter. There was a flavor of romance about this, and yet handsome as she was, and singular as were the circumstances, something repelled me. I had not got

with a critical eye, I was examining a very | Henry Ford, gentleman, one etc.," or it pretty, very youthful, wholly good face-"Nose a little, just a little, too retrousse," "Eh?" shutting it with an angry snap. "But, however, that is not the lady who

was occupied here on Saturday night. That is one thing clear, Mr. Ford. Now, who would profit by the destruction of will? Is any earlier one in existence?" God bless him." Yes. There is a former will discover ed in the serjeant's desk at home. It was made before Clive-I mean Miss Greathead-came to live with him." "Its date?"

"January, 1879." "Well ?"

"It leaves two-thirds of the estate to the cousin who then kept house for him." "A tall, pale, dark.eyed woman, decidedly good looking?" "Yes. By Jove, I see! She was your

visitor, and with instinctive caution gave Clive's name, or rather description," he "And has destroyed the last will?"

"I don't know so much about that," he answered slowly wiping his forehead. "She did not burn it here, as you say the fire was out. She might keep it to see how things would turn out. It gives her

"Ah, does it? Wait a moment. Does

"No? but that was so like your uncle's by a bold stroke. I'm with you in this, Mr. Ford. It gets interesting. The first will, which must be proved if the last be the contrary, she helped to unfasten the not found, gives the housekeeping cousin two thirds, about £50,000 say; the latter and the missing will gives her £5,000. freely, but she hardly spoke again except | But suppose one were—only suppose—one

her nothing, eh?" "No chance," said the lawyer; "I don't words, which she only acknowleded by a | think I quite follow you." "I can explain in two words.

were to turn up between the two and give

bow, as she threw herself back. But I had cause, as will be seen, to remember But as the two words lengthened themselves to two hundred, as two words alquiet as it was; my visitor had unsettled | ways do, I need not go through any more of our conversation. Its drift will me, I suppose. Twice I thought I heard ome one in the serjeant's room, and was guessed by the sagacious reader. colish enough to take a light and go and At parting. "It's rather a serious thing you know," said the lawyer ruefully. ee. Of course there was no one there;

"Yes," I answered mischievously; "it's five years."

We were assembled in the dead man's dying room in Gloucester road to hear the ntelligence in the Morning Post appeared | will read. It may seem odd that I should have been present at this merely family matter, but the fact is that I, John Warhe sudden death, at his residence, Glourington, of the Inner Temple, barrister at law, was not. A silent and humble gentleman, with a beard and glasses, with also Q. C., of the western circuit, recorder of a seedy coat and boots to match, and a habit Diddleham. His decease, which took place very suddenly on Saturday evening, of taking snuff surreptitiously, yet with was caused by heart complaint, from a certain amount of ostentation, was present. But he was merely Mr. Ford's clerk, and if his figure and face were not famil-"Imph." said I to myself, and, being a jar sights in the offices of Mesers, Ford, awyer, began to think and to put two and Ford and Bittle, why Mr. Ford had a wo together, not without now and again | right to engage a special clerk for business little queer feeling down the small of of so confidential a nature as this. There ny back. Mr. Serjeant Greathead died were not many present. The tall, graon Saturday evening. On Saturday even- cious, almost queenly woman sitting near ng-before or after the event is not the fire with her back to the light and a proved -a lady is occupied all alone large black fan in her hand is Miss Chill-

among Mr. Serjeant Greathead's papers in | ing, "third cousin to the deceased," as the

his chambers, and though this I was not | newspapers would say. The fair nervous

ruite sure about, among the drawers of his girl by the table is Miss Clive Greathead;

private writing table. "Umph!" Well, I observe that her pale face flushes a little as she shakes hand with "our Mr. Ford." he old gentleman, who was thirty years In the background are old Humphreys, ny senior, and it is no particular business | the clerk, and several servants. "I have two wills here which I think I ought to read," says the lawyer, softly, taking his seat at the end of the table. "The first is dated 1879, the second about death, with the due amount of sympathy, a year back. A third will was made with his clerk, and forwarded a letter of within the last six months, but I regret to say that our poor friend must have denothing, applied to the treasurer of Inner stroyed it, intending-of this I have no Temple to take on the serjeant's chambers, | doubt-to make another in its place. In and did my usual work and lived my the midst of life we are-yes, indeed !" usual life for four days. Then something Having uttered this in low but clear tones, he takes from me-I mean from the nappened. Thomas, my boy, showed in o me "our Mr. Ford," of Ford, Ford & clerk, who produces them from his black Bittle, of Staple's Inp, whom I knew to bag, some papers, and proceeds in more business like tones to read the "last will be the late serjeant's solicitors, "A new client." said I to myself, with much ex- and testament of Jonathan Greathead, of certainly a year, to go to my chambers citement. With a judicious mixture of Glouchester road, in the county of Mid-

courtesy and dignity I waved him to a | dlesex; and of Hare Court, the Temple, "The purport of this," said he, after Warrington," he said, after a few prelimithe usual flood of verbiage had passed for nary observations which sufficiently en- | the most part harmlessly over our heads, lightened me. "Have you any idea where | "that the bulk of the testator's estate our poor friend is likely to have put his | would go to his cousin, Miss Chilling, and a share, very much smaller, but still considerable, to Miss Greathead. In one respect I very much regret that my task does

friends. Have you searched his cupboard | not end with this will." Then we all listen to another last will and testament, and a fresh current of conhere. The day he signed it he said to me, veyancer's English, much shorter than the last, however, is let loose upon us. One person in the room, I can safely assert, feels on the rack, and Miss Chilling's far never stays, but flutters, now slowly, now with a sudden impetus. And no wonder; her fortune of £45,000 is swept away as emarkably nice girl, has lived with him by a stroke of the pen and a miserable for a year. Except a distant cousin, who £500 all that is given her instead. Of the cted as a kind of housekeeper, she is his residue, after payment of certain legacies to the servants, clerks, and others, the whole is given to Miss Greathead. When

he ceased the woman by the fire rose grand-"This is not the final arrangement our friend intended to make: so much I know: ook the girl home. I don't mind telling it is a sad lesson of the danger of procrastination, even in the wisest of us.' Mr. Ford, in a low, apologetic tone, busy

> "Oh, Edith, I am very sorry!" Miss Greathead had risen too and put her hand upon the elder woman's shoulder. The servants were filing out. Miss Chilling

> pushed the other aside, not cruelly, but as if she were in the way. "The will! show me the will!" she said in hoarse, low tones, holding out one white hand imperatively. Mr. Ford handed it to her without a word. She took it to the window and examined it carefully. Wonderful as under the circumstances was her self-command, one could hear the paper in her shaking bands. In a montent

> "You did not draw this will?" "No," Mr. Ford answered, nervously. he took, I suppose, other advice. The who, you may be aware, has chambershad. I should say-with the serjeant, and the laundress, who died some months ago. So it is evident that it was made at Cham-

There was an uncomfortable silence for moment. Then Miss Chilling crossed the room and rang the bell.

"Is Mr. Humphreys still here? 'she said the servant. "Yes. miss." "Ask him to come to me, if you please."

"My clerk shall fetch him," cried Mr. Ford, hastily, with a glance first at the servant and then at his unprepossessing

"No," said Miss Chilling. imperatively. We all stood still and listened to the clock

ticking solemnly, till the old clerk appear-"Humphreys," she said, with a strange yearning in her tone, a sudden softening, as it were, "please examine this signature I've not-left it, the very thing you want. and tell me if it is your late master's."

He was her last hope. The old man slowly took out and put on his glasses. Miss Greathead, nervous and frightened, cowered in the window He opened this and held the portrait | seat. Mr. Ford looked steadily into the fire. I fancy he saw there a short law report, headed "In the matter of Charles might be more shortly, "In the matter of a solicitor," As for his clerk, I can answer for it, that no heart in the room was going pit-a pat like his. How long Humphreys was poring over it ! At last

he spoke, and then, with torturing slow-"Ab, that's his writing, sure enough. Then two of us drew such a sigh of re lief, as, well I am at a loss for a sufficient-

. Show her in. Good gracious! How do you do? Please to take a seat, Miss -ah, ves. Miss Greathead. Very sad things have happened since I saw you last." It was my former visitor, the serit really? Well, then we can get it back | jeant's niece.

"Yes, indeed; they are too fresh to be spoken of. I have called to ask you a question, Mr. Warrington, and I am sure I may trust your discretion."

"Absolutely," I assented, warmly "Please do not think it an odd one. have a reason. Do you remember witnessing my uncle's signature about a year

"Well, I remember this much, that did so, but I don't think I can tell much about it; as far as I can recall the matter, Mrs. Coll was there. No one else, I think. If I can help you any further, I will think

"Thank you," she said, with a half-audible sigh, drumming softly on my table with her gloved fingers. "That is all, I think, that I wanted to ask. Now I am here, I should like to see my uncle's room for-for the last time, Mr. Warrington, it

you please." "Most certainly. Nothing has been disturbed since you were here." I led the way into the room; she stood in the middle and looked round with a steady, scrulinizing gaze.

"I will leave you for a moment," said I considerately, and half closing the door, stepped into my room, and sat down-to finish the stutement of claim in Davey vs. Davey? Nothing of the kind, but exc cuted upon my hearth-rug a silent dance of triumph that would have gained for me a lucrative engagement at the Aquarium. After five minutes of this, I com posed my face and went back to the old gentleman's room, stumbling carelessly over the man as I did sc. She was still apparently standing exactly where I had ett her. It cost me all my self-command

to avoid glancing around the room.

"Thank you," she said, sweetly. "I at o much obliged to you, I am very glad I came. You will not mention my visit? "You may depend upon my reticence," said, with a bow, in which I flatter myself that a sincere personal devotion and an overflowing appreciation of her affection for her uncle appeared to mingle. The moment, however, that I had got her out of the chambers, and the door closed behind her, I sent Thomas off with a note and darted back into the serjeant's room. There I stood in the middle, where my visitor had stood, and looked around me. There was a melancholy tidiness everywhere. Quickly I opened the drawerss cast my eye over them, felt behind them, as I expected, nothing. Then I procured a chair and candle, and with a care and minuteness that would have done credit to Fouche, I looked along the top of row after row of the calf bound books, that on three sides concealed the wall from floor

of the writing-table. Then I sat down on Seven minutes passed before Thomas re turned, and some one with him, I did not move, but sung out: "Ford! here I am; come in, and shut

to ceiling. Two sides had been examined

before I found what I expected. Low

down between the fire place and one of

the door," "There has been a lady here, your boy tells me! "Yes; the lady. She wished to see her incle's room once more. Sweetly appro-

priate, wasn't it?" "Well out of consideration for her feel-

"Rother her feelings!" "I left her alone-and look here." He was on his knees in the twinkling o n eve. and had both of his eves glued on the top of the eleventh and tweifth volumes of "Bevan's Reports of the Court of Chancery." The layer of dust, which elsewhere lav in uniform smoothness, was

"The will is in chancery, you may depend npon it," I said arily. At a sign from me Ford gingerly removed the books, and opened first one and shook it-nothing. I won't swear that our faces did not flush, as he opened the other and shook it -nothing! Then he got up and used naughty word. I examined the volume closely, with the same result. We looked

"Nothing wrong with our calculations, s there ?' "No: under the missing will she gets £5,000. That will disappears, that she may get two thirds of the whole estate under the first; when, lo up starts an interme diate will-a devilish odd will-leaving her only £500, and good, as far as she knows, until the missing one turns up She's no fool; therefore, it will turn up. "If she has not destroyed it."

"Exactly. How much time did you "Five minutes, at least; and some one has been at these books. Wait a minute. What fools we have been." The two volames of "Bevan's reports" still lay upon the floor side by side. I plunged my hand into the orifice caused by their absence from the shelf. I groped. Ford's eyes grew perceptibly bigger. "What's this?" cried, and brought out a paper.

"Right!" he shouted, as he hastily glanced at its outside. "The lost will! We've won."

"No chance of five years with-eh, now. Ford?"

"No.but on my honor, at one time things looked awkward. The £5,000 were promptly paid to Miss Chilling, and she has passed from our sight with that modest independence. She was a very clever woman, and most certainly will get on in the world. I am of "our Mr. Ford;" a coser pleasant resort

glad she never learned how she was checkmated. Clive Greathead is now the wife is their house in Grenville place. So much of the business of Ford, Ford & Bittle comes to my chambers in Hare Court that I am also thinking of setting up a little double establishment at the West End Ford and I sometimes chat over the serjeant's three wills, and the last time I dined with him I heard him say, with a singular emphasis, to his guest on the

"You never forged a will, now, I supose, Bir John ?" "I, sir!" cried the alderman, with por tentous dignity.

"Oh, no, of course not; but, do you know, I dare say you've dined at the same table with those who have?" The worthy merchant swelled and swelled with indignation until I feared him. And yet, do you know, I think Ford was right .- Times.

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Our own judgment in this particular we know to be shared by many of the warmest friends and most liberal patrons of our paper, who have repeatedly urged us to issue more than a single edition per week, of the GAZETTE. We therefore take this mode of announcing that we shall commence on Saturday, August 4th. to issue a Semi-Weekly edition of the GAZETTE and continue its publication every Saturday thereafter.

The Semi-Weekly will be a paper distinct and apart from the regular weekly edition. It will be a thirty-two column paper, printed on a sheet 27x40, and contain all the local news and a fair amount of miscellaneous selections, and always one or more entertaining stories. It will be served to subscribers at ONE DOLLAR per year, single copies three cents.

We know that large numbers of ou ubscribers to the weekly GAZETTE wil welcome this new claimart to their favor and we hope that all on our exceptionally large subscription list, will at least giv the Semi- Weekly GAZETTE a trial, as, addition to their present weekly visitant we are confident it will be found agreeable and advantageous adjunct.

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they retire for a brief spell to the work

ouse, and thence to the church yard. It

s a marvel how, on the scanty wages they

are enabled to carn, they contrive to ex-

ist at all. I remember a poor soul

at Cradley, a widow woman, who, with

the assistance of her eldest daughter, a

girl of thirteen, maintained by her chain-

making the entire family, seven in

number. The hovel in which her forge

was fixed adjoined the squalid little two-roomed cottag where she was supposed

to reside, but to use her own words, she

'might" except for sleeping purposes, "as

well almost be without it, since it was

only on Sundays that she did not live with

the children in the smithy." And never

did I set eyes on more deplorable little

them, including the girl who attended to

have been blacker than their feet, the re-

mainder of their bodies being but a few

shades lighter in complexion. It was a

nere waste of soap, r mother averred,

even had she money to spare for its pur-

chase, to attempt to keep them clean.

Being next to naked, they could not go

into the street, and their only play house

was among the coal slack and ashes. On

Sundays, however, she gave them "a

reg'ler good scrubbing," and on the same

day of rest she washed their rags while

they remained in bed, and dried them,

somehow, so that they might wear them

that, working at the forge from six in the

morning until ten or eleven o'clock at

night, and with her daughter's assistance,

she was able to earn about five farthings

an hour, or one shilling eight pence or one

shilling nine pence a day. Ten shillings

a week exceeded the average, and out of

this she has to pay two shillings nine pence

rent for the cottage and the "hearth," or

the smithy hovel .- London Daily Tele-

A Vermont Boy and a Bear.

Thomas Larnard of Somerset, a moun-

tain town in Windham county, Vt., who

is less than 17 years old, with another boy

about the same age, set a trap for a black

bear. One day Larnard went alone to

look after his trap and found the bear had

been there and taken the trap and clog

attached to it and departed. Evidently

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playing on Sunday within the limits of

Packard (Druggist in the same place), was greatly benefitted by the balance.

thing remarkable.

again on Monday morning. She told me

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P. O. Box 657 quently interrupted by strikes. It spares nobody; mites of children out of school hours can, in their small way, assist, and the poverty of their parents make them glad to avail themselves of even their puny help; delicate girls, mothers who are nursing their babies, aged women, bent and feeble, and who all their lives A PRACTICAL COMBINATION OF have been, in a manner of speaking chained to the forge drudgery in the midst of smut and smoke, still go on hammering and filing and tugging at the bellows until their strength utterly fails them. Then

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Completer than our doings Your work forever stands, And ye have reached before us The blessed Land of lands! Dear heart that beat so warmly Ah do ye yearn above, Until the heaven holdeth

The chosen of your love? The veil that springs between us, . 'Tis parted with a breath : So near ye seem in presence, We dare not call it death.

For the Gazette Vacation Notes from Long

Almost opposite your town of Norwalk. cross the Sound, lies on the north shore of Long Island a quiet but pleasant rural village and harbor known as St. James. It forms part really of the large and somewhat famous town of Smithtown, but will in time have a corporate existence of its own. It has a Post Office, Railroad Station and Church, all bearing the name of St. James. The railroad has never been extended beyond Port Jefferson, about seven miles farther east, but the spirit of improvement that is now abroad on Long Island promises soon to open new lines and lengthen those already in operation. Stony Brook is a thriving village close at hand where there are ship-yards,

and a bank talked of.

of the first to introduce into this country systematic treatment of inebriety, purchased about a dozen years ago a large tract of land here and erected an elegant mansion. The design was to provide a private home for persons who desired to be cured of this and kindred failings. The place has the name of "Cambria Towers." Mr. Willett died about two years ago, but his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Willett, and her widowed daughters make a household having every desirable attraction. The place includes two hundred and thirty five acres, varied with woods and meadows, and all the life of a large farm. The house, which has twenty five rooms, is heated by steam, and supplied with water and every convenience. A large ice house is kept filled. The drives and walks in the neighborhood are delightful. The breezes are felt with strong force from the ocean side of the island and the distance to the Sound is only a mile and a half. The depot, post office and church are a mile distant. No more suitable spot can be found

where gentlemen desiring release from the alcoholic or opium habit, or who are suffering from shattered nerves, can obtain the rest, retirement and care which they need. These Christian ladies, mer bers of St. James Church, are devotedly stay with them. A physician of experience and skill administers the medical necessary. There are many persons of education, refinement and wealth, who are crippled in this way, needing most of all privacy and rest, and such a pleasfrom life's storms. They come for a week, a month or for years. In England there are many such institutions: the need for them in this country is already

only a few persons of congenial character are received. Smithtown, of which this is a part, has somewhat curious history. Lyon Gard-West Avenue Property iner, of Gardiner's Island, received the most of it as a gift from the great Indian Chief Wyandanch in 1659. Richard Smith somewhat later bought the tract of Mr. Gardiner and added to it by further purchase until his estate embraced one hundred square miles or 64,000 acres. This proprietor of all the numerous and eminent Long Island Smiths, of whom there are now more than a thousand families on the island, is known in the annals as Bull Smith because he was ac customed to ride on a bull instead of a

horse. Perhaps this may account for the

notorious slowness of the Long Island railroad, its engines inheriting the deliberation of that ancient steed. Indian names are still retained in numerous instances as appellatives of localities here. The most elegant residence in all this section is that of Mr. Caleb Smith at Nissaquague, having extensive lawns about it with delightful views of the river and bay, the estate comprising four hundred acres, and the house, which stands amongst majestic elms, oaks and other trees, being a very spacious, well built edifice with broad piazzas and large rooms

and halls. Mr. Smith was in the tea trade with Japan and resided for some years in that far away land. Judge Smith is another leading member of this influential ramily, and his son-inlaw, Mr. Butler of New York, has lately built a country house here commanding an extensive and picturesque view. Those who fancy that central Long Island s without natural or social attractions greatly mistake. The north shore espec ially is beautiful and on the ocean side. the facilities for surf bathing and the attractions of the strong sea air in summer are building up many popular resorts

from Coney Island to Montauk. ST. JAMES, L. I., July 23, 1883. A Letter of Introduction. The other day a stranger made his ap cearance in the office of a Baltimore man, and presented a letter of introduction to the effect that he was Mr. Blank, of Denver, who had come east to see about organizing a company to develop a silver mine. The Baltimorean read the letter

and then stood and called: "James! James!" James appeared at the door with a broom other, and the gentleman continued: "James, go down to the nightwatchman's office and borrow his shot gun! "Excuse me, sir, but-but-," stam mered the silver man, as he reached for his hat-"but is this something new?"

"Just wait a moment," replied the gentleman, as he walked to and fro. "Beg pardon-but, excuse me, you know-see you again-good morning!" gasped the speculator, as he backed out, and went down the stairs like a man who. expected every instant to feel a charge of bird shot ripping the pickets off his back fence. Singular that a man with a silver

TOOK FIRST PRIZE The State board of pharmacy recently analyzed twelve of the most popular medicines in order to see whether they were what they were recommended to be. After two weeks of careful work, they awarded the first prize a gold medal, to Messrs. A.P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, it being in their cpinion the best and only strictly pure blood purifying medicine in the market.—Weekly Chemist.

mine should come east to be as easily dis couraged as that.

enf. "That German drink has struck us hard.
It is a second deluge."
"Yes, the worst of this beer drinking business is that it gets up kidney troubles, as a heavy wind raises the waves," added a city physician, who had a knowledge of the times and a tendency to metaphor. "The midnight schooner' leaves behind it a wake of furred tongues, headaches, terpid livers, nausea, and all that, and lays the foundation of Bright's Disease." This melancholy fact accounts in part for the increasing sales of BENSON'S UAPCINE POROUS PLASTER, which at once mitigates these symptoms. Price 25c, Ask your physician about it.

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CAUCUS. The Republicans of the Borough of Norwalk are requested to meet at the GAZETTE OFFICE on Wednesday evening August 1st, at 8 o'clock to select a candi date for Borough Registrar in place o

G. N. Ells, resigned. Per Order of Committee

OUR NEW ASSOCIATE. In announcing the accession of MR FRANK E. BEACH to the editorial staff of the GAZETTE, it is proper that we should state that he was selected not alone because of his long and always popular and successful journalistic experience but also because we knew him to be a gentleman in every sense of the word, with every faculty alert, who never lets a news item escape him, and who, moreover has that rarest of all sense, in newspaper work, of knowing what to keep out as well as what to put in the paper. He is already entirely familiar with all subjects of state interest, our public men and measures, and will soon make himself equally well acquainted with our local friends and affairs. We cordially commend him to the patrons of the GAZETTE, as the "right man in the right place." The following clips show the esteem in which Mr. Beach is held, where best known:-· From the Waterbury American.

Mr. Frank E. Beach, who has been connected with the American for nearly 11 years, most of the time in the capacity of city editor, has resigned his position, the resignation taking effect at the close of last week. Mr. Beach is an enthusiastic newspaper man, a faithful and untiring worker, and thoroughly acquainted with the mechanical operations of a newspaper office as well as with the requirements of the editorial position. His long and efficient services, and his connection with the office dating back farther than that of most of his associates, together with his high personal qualities, will cause him to to have caused death. The body was be greatly missed by those who have labored with him and have undertaken the burden he has laid down. The best wishes for his future success in whatever he may undertake will go with him from all who knew him both in the office and throughout the city.

From the Meriden Press Recorder. Frank E. Beach, after 11 years of faithful service as city editor of the Waterbury American, has severed his connection with that paper. Mr. Beach is one of the best known, most popular and capable newspaper men in the state. His thorough acquaintance with state matters, political and social, has been one of the chief sources of the American's success. Mr. Beach was two years president of the Connecticut Reporters' association and in that capacity made warm friends of every one with whom he had dealings. He has the best wishes of all his acquaintances for his success, no matter what line of work he may adopt. \

A Faulty Layout of the Olmstead Parallel. Since Jan. 31 some 17 hearings regardthe New York and Connecticut Air Line railroad have been held by the railroad commissioners. The last one was at the Mayor's office in Bridgeport last Wednesday. The Olmstead road was represented by Alvin P. Hyde of Hartford, Attorney Levi Warner of Norwalk, Samuel E. Olmstead, president, Chief Eugineers Scubarth and H. G. Scubarth, Attorney T. W. Downs and H. R. Parrott, directors. Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven appeared for the Hartford and Harlem company. The last section to pass upon is that extending from a point in the town of Westport to the New York line a distance of about twenty miles. To sum up, the commissioners found a faulty layout and the changes to be made are such radical ones that parties in interest must be notified. The commissioners decided to go over the survey from New Haven to Westport August 9th, and will meet at the Derby depot in New Haven at 10 a. m. that day. Concerning the western section notices must be given to all parties in interest by the court, and the petitioners must draw a new application.

DEATH OF LORENZO HUBBELL. This venerable and respected citizen and native of Norwalk, departed this life at the old family homestead on Main street, on Tuesday last after a short but painful attack of pneumonia. Many years ago he was a large shoe manufacturer, sending his products principally to the ex treme south, Mobile and New Orleans being his principal markets. Mr. H. was respected by all who ever knew him, and leaves the record of an honest, upright

A Singing Festival. The Germania Saengerbund of South

Norwalk are making great preparations for a singing festival which is to be held at Roton Point on the 6th day of August. The Fidalia Society of this place and the German Concordia and Saengerbund societies of Danbury have been invited and have signified their acceptance and it is confidently expected that one of the best times and the sweetest music of the season will be had when the appointed day rolls around.

A Destructive Earthquake

An earthquake on Saturday night nearly destroyed the town of Casamicciola on the island of Ischia near Naples, and two neighboring towns were greatly damaged. It is estimated that in the former place 3,-000 person were killed. A hotel sank in the earth and buried many of its inmates. Great excitement was aroused in Italy as there were 2,000 visitors, including Neapolitan and Roman families at Ischia, who were taking baths there. Digging Gold From the Ruins. Mr. Robert Ross of Bridgeport, had in

a desk which went through the Howe shop fire \$1,500 in bills and \$550 in gold, about \$400 of the latter being in \$20 gold pieces. Mr. Ross dug out of the ruins \$350 in gold. The bills, which were rolled up were completely charred through and when touched crumbled to pieces. Some of the gold had melted but some of it remained intact.

Senor Barca's Death.

The sad suicide Sunday of the Spanish Minister, Senor Barca, shows that great mental strain often tells when private wants the \$250 reward to defend himself craft. It is not many months since the visited Reilly at the Carmel jail, and the in Washington in 1870 is also recalled by have been associates. Senor Barca s death.

Hon, Nathan C. Ely of New York City. · enjoys the distinction (whatever distinction there may be in it) of being the first one who contributed his dollar towards swelling the subscription list of the Semi-Weekly. His action however seemed to be the signal as subscriptions and dollars

have poured in upon us in a continual stream ever since. Costly Political Capital. The good old state of Massachusetts will have to foot bills aggregating \$13,600 for the little recreation indulged in by their festive governor in "investigating" the Tewksbury alms house. Communications signed "Tax Payer" will now be in order in the numerous Bay State jour-

Boys Wanted. Good pay guaranteed to any number of smart boys to sell the semi-weekly Ga-

ZETTE, Saturday.

Saturday's Storm. The electric rain storm of Saturday seems to have spread over an unusually wide area of country and with unusual

violence. The rain fall in this vicinity was for a few minutes, almost unprecedented. Gutters were overflowed, cellars flooded, and streets and grounds badly washed. The side-walk in front of the residence of Dr. Phinney was several inches under water and several feet of water flowed into his cellar. The walk fronting Mrs. Samuel Lynes' homestead became impassable for a time, and a lake of water covered Wall street from the Danbury Railroad plank covering up to Isaacs' hill. This daming up of the water here at every heavy rain should be remedied without further delay. It is useless to urge that all this water used to run down Wall street into the river at the bridge, before the roofing of the Danbury track raised the grade of the street so as to create a dam there. Either the railroad should be induced to lower their tunnel covering by the introduction of iron rafters, or what would probably be cheaper and better, a large sewer should be cut down to the docks, through the Lynes place at

and thus this constant annoyance of flooded streets and sidewalks at once and for-

such depth as not to injure the property,

Captain Webb's Fatal Plunga. The noted English swimmer, Capt. Matthew Webb, lost his life last week in a foolhardy attempt to swim the whirlpool rapids at Niagara. He sprang from a force. skiff at a point in the river opposite the old Maid of the Mist landing, and his shoot of the rapids was intensely thrilling. When he struck the whirlpool he was rushed to the American side where the waves run from 30 to 40 feet high, and when last seen he was throwing up one arm. His body was found floating in the river about four miles below the rapids on Saturday. The examination disclosed a ragged hole in the head sufficiently large

to expose the skull. He is supposed to have struck the rocks at the entrance to the whirlpool, where the current is wildest. The wound of itself was sufficient bruised in several places. Capt. Webb leaves a wife and two children in Eng-Western Connecticut Trotting Circuit. The agricultural fairs in connection with the Western Connecticut trotting circuit will be held as follows: Fairfield County agricultural society, Norwalk, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14; M. W. Wilson, secretary, Westport. Milford and Orange

agricultural society, Milford, Sept. 18 and 9; E. G. Miles, Milford. Connecticut State agricultural society, Meriden, Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21; H. C. Hull, Meriden. Watertown agricultural society, Watertown, Sept. 26 and 27; A. Warren, Watertown. New Milford agricultural association, New Milford, Sept. 28 and 29; Daniel E. Soule, New Miltord. Danbury agricultural society, Danbury, Oct. 4, 5 and 6; B. C. Lynes, Danbury. South ington agricultural society, Southington, Oct. 9, 10 and 11: W. H. Cummings, Mildale. Entries for the two last named taining full information will be furnished enterprise! ation to either of the officers

New Buildings. The Chasmer cottage is to have a tower and mansard roof, and when completed will be an ornament to the new street cut through the Thos. Benedict place. Bank Commissioner Hyatt's unique cot-

tage will not be completed inside till during the coming winter. Builder Denton is doing some first class work on the out side, which shows he has artistic taste as well as the architect and owner. The new house being put up on Elm Clarke's residence, is being hurried forward with unusual rapidity. A part of the

treet by Dann, in the rear of Dr. frame is already up. It is to be of the same general style as the one Dann built Mortality Among Stamford Horses-16 Deaths. Within the past few weeks 16 horses

have died in Stamford from an apparently ncurable disease, which affects the spinal column, resulting in paralysis of the throat and hind parts. The animal crouches like a dog, is unable to stand, soon becomes bloated and dies, after a few days' suffering, from exhaustion. Dr. Tanner, the veterinary physician, is of the opinion hat the disease is chargeable to atmospheric changes, and warns owners of norses to guard against fast driving and watering while in a heated condition. The dissections show an inflamed condition of the intestines.

The Winsted Herald's Opinion The Norwalk GAZETTE is to issue a semiweekly edition of itself, commencing August 4, ostensibly for the purpose of giving the people along the Sound fresher local news than heretofore. We suspect that the senior Byington is too frequently importuned by the two junior Byingtons o let 'em take his passes for a day's ride, and that this semi-weekly affair is started up to keep the young gentlemen of the family more fully occupied at home. It'll do it, for we tried a semi-weekly once, and we know how it works .-- Winsted

With acuteness that can only be born of experience, the editor of the Herald has guessed it, and the juniors above referred to mournfully stand with hats in hand and respectfully request the Herald to were killed. make no further uncomfortable disclosures-

Saturday evening about half past nine as Mr. Herman Thiele, the popular South Norwalk newsman, was walking across the railroad bridge over the harbor, on his way home, his foot slipped add he 'fell from the bridge. In his descent he struck the railing of the foot bridge and luckily bounded off on to the floor of that structure. He was subsequently found by a party crossing the bridge who had him conveyed to his home in East Norwalk. A physician was hastily summoned who after an examination found that one arm had been broken and two ri bs fractured. The broken bones were set and Mr. Thicle has every prospect of sure and speedy re-

REILLY'S OFFER TO BETRAY PINE.

Reilly, the negro who is in Carmel jail on a charge of murdering Mrs. Sunderlin, is trying to induce the authorities to allow him to visit the wilds of northern Westchester to capture the negro Samuel Pine, who is wanted for the assault on Miss Stocum of North Salem. Reilly says he trouble is added to the pressure of state- at his coming trial. George Stocum has Austrian Minister to France died by his matter is under consideration. Mr. Stoown hand. The suicide of PrevostParadol | cum says that the negroes, Pine and Reilly,

will be held next Wednesday afternoon at room 22. Insurance building in New Haven, for the election of officers, report of legislative committee, making arrange ments for a picnic, admission of new members, etc. All persons interested in ovster culture are invited.

Tar and Feathers. The peaceable citizens of the little vil-

lage of Trumbull became filled with indignation at the conduct of one Charles Houston, and they took vengeance upon him last Thursday night. Houston had written and sent very insulting letters to several leading men of the town. They called him out of his house and tarred and feathered him well. Houston had borne a bad charactes for a long time.

Fifty Boys Wanted. to sell the semi-weekly GAZETTE, Saturday.

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT. COMMENTS OF THE STATE PAPERS ON THE PROPOSED ISSUE OF THE

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE. [Ashtabula, Ohio, Telegraph.] Our old friends—A.H. Byington & Sons, proprietors of the Norwalk, Ct., GAZETTE, announce that they will issue, Saturday August 4th, the first edition of a semi weekly GAZETTE, in addition to the regular weekly GAZETTE. The semi-weekly will be furnished for \$1 a year or \$3 for the This step, though an experiment, assurance of the force and enterprize of the concern, and we trust it will be found amply 'remunerative and generously and liberally supported from the

[Shore Line Times.] That old staunch and reliable paper, the Norwalk GAZETTE, is showing a most commendable spirit of enterprise in commencing a semi-weekly edition this week and for the extremely low price to subscribers of \$1 a year. We have no doubt the people of Norwalk will appreciate this new move on the part of the GAZETTE proprietors and give the semi-weekly GA-ZETTE a most liberal patronage. [Derby Transcript.]

Mr. F. E. Beach, late of the Waterbury American, and for a few weeks past assisting Mr. Emerson on the Sentinel in the absence of Mr. Storrs, goes to Norwalk next week, where he assumes the associate editorship of the GAZETTE. The Byingtons are to be congratulated in that they receive so valuable an addition to their from \$300,000 to \$500,000, upon which

The Norwalk GAZETTE will issue semi-weekly, the first number to appear next week Saturday. This will be the first semi-weekly ever published in Norwalk. Surely the "world moves," and this is an age of progress. Success to the

The Norwalk GAZETTE is to issue semi-weekly edition, and the proprietors have secured the services of that able editor, Frank E. Beach, formerly of the Waterbury American, as associate editor. They could not have found a better man [Danbury Democrat.]

The Norwalk GAZETTE will hereafte be published as a semi-weekly, commencing to-day. The GAZETTE is a wide awake paper under its new management, and the enterprising editors will undoubtedly be successful in their new undertaking.

[Bethel Ledger.] The Norwalk GAZETTE is to publish semi-weekly edition, in addition to the weekly, beginning next Saturday. As it comes from the Byington office, it is safe to expect a handsome, readable, enter-

[Bridgeport Standard.] Frank E. Beach, for several years with the Waterbury American and at present temporarily on the Ansonia Sentinel, will assume next Monday the position of associate editor of the Norwalk GAZETTE, which is to become a semi-weekly. Success

On August 4th, the Norwalk GAZETTE, heretofore a weekly, becomes a semiweekly! Success to your progressive societies close Sept. 24th. Circulars con- ideas and plenty of stamps from your

A. H. Byington & Sons, proprietors o Norwalk GAZETTE, announce the issue of a semi-weekly edition. The new issue will be distinct and apart from the regular weekly edition. It will be a thirty-two column paper, printed on a sheet 27x40. and contain all the local news, and a fair amount of miscellaneous selections, and always one or more entertaining stories. It will be served to subscribers at \$1 per year, single copies three cents; the first issue will be on August 4. The active work for the new paper, which is shown in the conduct of the weekly, will make

A Shark Caught in the Harbor. Last Tuesday morning as Mr. Charles Sniffin was engaged in catching "bonies" in a boatmear Mitchell's market, he noticed a large fish swimming near the boat. Supposing it to be a cod he endeavored to fas'en his hook in it but was unsuccessful Then, by means of the boat, he succeeded in scaring the fish into the shallow water underneath the Wall street bridge and jumping overboard, caught it by the fins and drew it ashore. A crowd hastily assembled and viewed the prize. But none seemed able to name its species, until an old fisherman who was familiar with sharks pronounced it to be what is known as a young "shovel-nosed" shark. The fish measured four feet two inches in length. Small boys who are in the habit of bathing in the harbor will now beware

A small ball of fire came rolling down the telephone wire in rear of the GAZETTE office during Saturday's storm. It seemed to have run against the brick wall, making a sharp cracking report, but did

The lightning also struck the chimney of George Jennings' house, hitting the chimney and passing down through the dwelling, but hurting no one. The storm was terribly severe in the vicinity of Bridgeport. In West Stratford the large barn of Bradley, Nichols & Sons was struck and fired and with several outbuildings destroyed. Loss \$12,000, insured for \$5,000. Two horses in the barn,

We called the attention of the public few days ago to the danger of sending up balloons. A correspondent writes
Westport as follows:—"A toy balloon coming from the west Friday evening about nine o'clock was seen to careen and take fire in mid-air. The saturated sponge still burning fell beside the horse railroad depot and lodged upon some rank weeds, about which was a quantity of straw thrown out as bedding. A gentleman driving by seeing the danger of a conflagration should the straw ignite and comnicate with the building, took the burnponge with its framework of wire The above is from the Bridgeport Standard of last Tuesday. The balloon mentioned was sent up a gentleman of this

place and attracted considerable attention The first driven well in this country was put down at Cortland, in this State, by Col. N. W. Green of the Seventy-sixth New York Volunteers for the use of his

The Sun is in error. The writer saw a driven well of the Col. Green description put down near the present N. Y. & Erie Railroad depot at Middletown, N. Y., forty-five years ago, and ex-Senator Ker once told us that he saw the same kind driven in the street of Utica fifty

We would like to see a bird or beast that would devour the new hairy caterpillar; but let us be careful not to introduce Oyster Growers Association.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut guise of benefactors.—N. Y. Sun. Oyster Growers' and Dealers' association A "high-hold" feasted on a nest of "hairy caterpillars" on a weeping birch on the premises of the writer last week and devoured them all.

> A passenger train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road ran into a freight car, which had been blown from the siding on the main track, Friday night during a terrific storm, and 20 passengers were killed. The train was bound for Carlyon with summer tourists from Michigan for the Thousand Islands. Scenes at the wreck were very distressing.

The handsome glass globe surmounting Gregory's soda fountain was accidentally broken while it was being cleaned, yester

The Fairfield County National Bank has commenced the erection of a new vault We want fifty or more wide awake boys for special deposits in the rear of their Banking house.

LARGE FIRE IN BRIDGEPORT.

The Howe Sewing Machine Factory Burned. DEAR GAZETTE :-A few minutes before eight o'clock Thursday evening, fire was discovered in the main building of the Howe Sewing Machine Works at East Bridgeport. An alarm was quickly sounded and the entire fire department were quickly at the scene. Little could be done except to save adjoining property as the fire which started in the japanning room and which had been fed by the conbustible oils and varnishes in that section, had wrapped the entire

building in a sheet of seething flame. The sight was a grand one and about five thousand people were gathered on the docks and on house tops to witness the work of might and majesty of fifty-two additionthe flames. By almost superhuman effort the gallant firemen confined the nart increasing weakness? flames to the building and thus another structure 400 feet long and four stories high, occupied by the company as a cabinet department was saved. The building ber in pit-stalls? destroyed was, however, the heart of the To-day we are no apparent factors on business and contained all the valuable the world's stage; 10,000 ships are in the machinery used in the manufacture of the Thames, but the Stars and Stripes are not intricate parts of the machines. The screw, needle and hemmer departments were in this building and the loss on these is great. Many of the workmen had valuable tools in the building which were their personal preperty and in many cases

Over 500 workmen are thrown out of employment by the fire. The Military at Niantic. General Smith has decided to reduce the routine of duty for the coming encampment at Niantic from the arduous one of last year. Officers and men alike will appreciate the change and the state will derive more benefit with a few less

The total loss is variously estimated at

hours of hard work.

Quartermaster General McManus has designed a unique arrangement for the tables in the mess quarters at Niantic. Each company's room will have a table extending around three sides of it; the men sitting on the outside or the wall side of the table. The fourth side will contain a door for the waiters who will serve all the food from the inside of the "square," or table. The door for the men to pass in or out will be opposite the waiters' door. The many advantages of the arrangement

will be apparent to all. The position of the regiments in line, while in camp this year, will be as follows: Third, Colonel Tubbs; First, Colonel Barbour; Second, Colonel Graham; Fourth, Colonel Crofut : Fifth battalion. (colored), Major Welch; Battery, Captain Lee. There has been no change in the relative positions of the regiments since the last encampment. Each company will be allowed sixteen tents, which will accommodate sixty-four men. The tents to him and to the new venture of the for the governor and staff will be arranged as last year-each staff in a sort of semicircle opposite the right of the line of

company tents. Attempting to Bribe Pension Officials. John A. Morely, a resident of Titusville, Pa., and an applicant for a pension, sent ner of Pensions Dudley \$100 and \$25 to each member of the board of examining surgeons of the Pension office at Pittsburg, Pa. After receiving the money the commissioner directed one of his special examiners to proceed to Titusville and ascertain the facts. He instructed the special examiner to return the money to Morely if he was an ignorant man who had been ill-advised, but if on the contrary he found him to be a man of intelligence to proceed at once against him. Investigation revealed the fact that Morely was a wholesale coal merchant and a man of more than ordinary intelligence. The special examiner procured a warrant for the arrest of Morely, and he was brought before U. S. Commissioner Rich mond, of Meadville, Pa., who after hear-

ing the case, held Morely in \$1,500 for the action of the grand jury. On Tuesday last, Morely was tried in the U. S. court at Erie. Pa., where Commissioner Dudley appeared as a witness. Morely was defended by the best legal talent in western Pennsylvania. Morely was found guilty and sentenced by Judge Acheson to pay a fine of \$175 and to serve four months in the Crawford county jail. American Consuls to Watch for Cholera. The secretary of the tressury at the

suggestion of Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service has cabled instructions to the American consul general in London and the consul at Liverpool to appoint at once canitary inspectors, whose duty shall be to inspect all vessels leaving the United Kingdom for the United States and to notify by cable the health authorities in this country of all such vessels baving disease on board, or which are liable to develope disease on the voyage. This action was taken in consequence of the rumor which has reached here that cholera had appeared in the London docks. Full instructions to the inspectors were at once prepared by Surgeon General Hamilton, and forwarded by the State de partment to New York by the afternoon mail, to be sent forward on the Alaska, which sails to-day. Pending arrival of these instructions the inspectors will act

under cable advices. Death Rather Than Marriage. Frank C. Durant, a son of Landlord Durant of the hotel at Lake Kenosia near Danbury, committed suicide by taking opium in Birmingham last week. He had got a nurse girl into trouble, and she had written him a letter demanding that he marry her. He showed the letter to a friend and said: "Before I would marry that girl I would drown myself." He was employed as an engraver by the Derby Silver Company, and was very popular with all who knew him. It has since transpired that Durant was not the only one who had associated with the girl, and the suicide has opened quite a scandal in

A Test Insurance Case The suit brought by Edward Malley, the well-known New Haven merchant. against an insurance company to compel the payment of a policy on his burned dry goods store, has been decided adversely by the Supreme court. Companies holding \$127,000 insurance on the store, refused payment on the ground that the policies were made out to Edward Malley, while the store when burned was owned by E. Malley & Co., the partnership having been formed a short time before the fire and the policies not having been changed. The case just decided was a test case.

Dedicated to the "Dude" Reporter of The World. Metropolitan journals often publish articles which are intended as a satire on country journals. They seem to ridicule the idea about reading the record of event's which take place in their immediate neighborhood. If the managers of these large journals understood the temper of the country people they would know that a E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct country newspaper to be successful must give a record of local events and that is what its subscribers mainly look for. Home news interests them and the paper which gives the largest amount of such is the one that is most eagerly looked for.

Buy the Best. Look out for the semi-weekly GAZETTE the first number of which will be out early next Saturday morning. All the news for

Twenty-three of the female operatives at the shirt factory struck Saturday on account of a reduction in their pay. -Wanted. Thirty boys every Tuesday to sell the GAZETTE.

Correspondence

LONDON, July 18, 1883. Why are 55 millions of people, lineal escendants of heroic sires silent, inacive. paralyzed, strangely, ingloriously inert, whilst the little kingdom on this side of the ocean are full of grand and heroic

horses seen of late, caused not a few to Is the Great Republic dead? Do her ask why he dwelt so persistently upon the tatesmen dream? Did the blood shed in animals' good points, dilated upon those the rebellion exhaust her energies? Have qualities known under the head of "sound and fkind?" It was observed that slow decadence? Have we no giants of he got over the ground with more than usual agility but suffering patients here and big bone and valiant purpose left? When three millions, we were great and there were supposed to be the cause. All victorious. Are we incumbered by the a mistake! He was training the horse as a gift to Father Slocum who has just come

al millions? Can additional strength im-While the old world is in momento tion shall we look idly on? In the great drama of nations shall we sluggishly slum-

A Channel Tunnel is to be built; a second Suez Canal is to be constructed; a Manchester Canal is to be built ; France is pushing her flag into Africa, besieging the walls of Tonquin; England is annexthe loss will fall heavily on them. Over ing New Guinea and confirming her power a thousand finished machines and many in in Egypt. Russia is slowly making her the course of construction were destroyed.

way to the Indian Ocean. What is the

Great Republic doing? I will tell you what "official" represen there is an insurance of about \$275,000. tives of the government are doing here. On the 4th of July, 1883, Russell Lowell, to observe the day, substituted the name of the immortal Henry Irving, play actor, for the plebean name of George Washington, and he made a further substitution of the drama, for the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Lowell declined to attend an American Anniversary dinner, because he was to glorify the parasite Irving of Mrs. Million-Madame

Bartlett Couts. The great statesman Levi P. Morton gorged a few friends with the flesh of fish and fowls, at Kissingen, but gave no dinner on our day of National Independence. Dorsey, the accused but acquitted, would not have done thusly.

Good old Taft did duty as a true old time patriot. These National degredations did not exist in the times of Jefferson, Jackson

Pierce, Lincoln and Grant. I should have more respect for Dorsey in a convict's cell, than for some of the imposters he elevated to office. YOUNG AMERICA.

The French Cholera Specific. EDITORS GAZETTE :- The Sun & Cholera Mixture, printed in last week's GAZETTE. says that the dose should be administered in a wine glass of water. The original recipe, as I have it, says: "Drop the dose on a lump of sugar." I herewith give the original recipe in full, as I think it worthy a place in every house and home in our country! The original heading was "The French Cholera Specific;" not

"The Sun's Cholera Mixture." It is as Take one ounce laudanum, extra strong; one ounce tincture rhubarb; one ounce tincture cayenne pepper; one ounce tincture peppermint, triple strength; one once spirits gum camphor; one pint best drops. Dose to be repeated after one hour, unless the discharge be checked by the first. For children 3 to 10 drops, ac

As French brandy is not often to be found have used alcohol reduced to fourth proof. In this, if desired, put half an ounce of burnt sugar, and you have brandy of pure and better quality than is generally kept on sale.

My impression is that the recipe was given in the GAZETTE in the summer of 1833, and subsequently in the New York Tribune I have found that in rheumatism and other pains of the head and limbs to bathe with this mixture using a soft sponge, affords a most ready relief.

A pleasant company of relatives assem

bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Waterman of Albion, N. Y., one evening a tale. of last week. Among those present were Mrs. Mary D. Waterman, formerly of this city, her four daughters Mrs. L. P. Phelps of Albion, Mrs. W. H. Swords with her husband, son and daughters. Mrs. Eadie | self to allow his friends to make some bets and son of Brooklyn, Miss Georgia Waterman; also Miss Maggie Seymour, who is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. L. R. Waterman. - About five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, James a son of Mr. Samuel G. Mitchell, living on Roton Hill. was severely bitten by a dog on the premises of Mrs. M. Lauder. The mastiff started from his kennel and snapping his chain, attacked the boy with great ferocity, biting him twice, once on the arm, and once on the fleshy part of the leg shove the knee. A hired man at work in the carden near by, ran to the rescue and throwing a spade, knocked the dog down. Dr. Emily Pardee cauterized the wound and at last accounts the patient was doing nicely .- Republican

The Norwalk GAZETTE gives in its las issue, a statement of its circulation for the past six months. As editors never For the four weeks in June it states its circulation at 32,917, or 8,229 per week. The editor acknowledges that there may be slight errors in figures. In case of Republican for circulation in the county. stimsted it - Danbury Republican Hold on Brother Bartram! Don't spoil our modest statement. We claimed for Inne a meckly instead of an aggregate circulation of 32,917. Please correct your statement and contradict the impression that our circulation only reaches the puny sum of 8,229. Then we will cheer-

fully give you second place. THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE. For sale by all news dealers. Price cents per copy; \$1,00 per year. Facts about Circulation. (?)

During the first six months of 1883 the circulation of THE GAZETTE has been as follows :-Total for January Total for six months 857,724

These figures show that the circulation of THE GAZETTE exceeds the combined circulation of all the papers published in Fairfield county, while our circulation in Norwalk exceeds theirs by several

thousands. [N. B.—There may be a slight error in thes figures, but altogether the public know then to be about as correct as similar published List of Patents Issued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending July 24th, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. B. Beecher, Westville, assignor to Dia-mond Match Co., Machine for making match

J. F. Brown. New London, Wood-screw.
G. W. Bryan, Norwalk, Child's carriage.
W. H. Cleavland, Bridgeport, Car-starter.
O. Dimock, New London, Anvil.
N. A. Gibbs, Norwich, Check-book.
J. F. Gilpin, assignor to Ansonia Brass & Copper Co., Manufacture of insulated electrical conductors. TO all those desiring well-laid tar walks I will state that after eight years experience I am now prepared to lay them anywhere in Fairfield County and will guarantee a good

As all conductors.

M. Judd, Wallingford, Sash-fastener.

J. Knous, assignor to Pope Mig. Co., Hartjord, Pedal for velocipedes.

H. S. Liockwood, assignor to Lockwood Mig.

Jo., Norwalk, Toy velocipede,

F. W. Mix, assignor to Corbin Cabinet Lock

Jo., New Britain, Lock.

D. W. Parker & L. F. Griswold, Meriden,

Extension lamp fixture. D. W. Parker & L. F. Griswold, Meriden, Extension lamp fixture.
W. L. Parmlee, assignor to Derby Bit Co., Ansonia, Bit Stock.
H. Reynolds, assignor to Reynolds & Co., New Haven, Molding machine.
I. G. Todd, Bridgeport, Drill stock.
A. Vick, Mount Carmel, Toy.
DESIGN.
G. E. Hatch, Meriden, assignor to Meriden Flint Glasss Co., Cut Glass article.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY. Among the numerous summer boarders at the Mahackemo are Mr. A. A. Johnson, agent Erie Railroad, of Chicago, W. W. Watrous and C. B. Selleck and wife, N. Y. ; W. G. Thomas, wife, son and daughter, Albany, N. Y.

among us from St. Mary's church, New

Haven. Attached to an elegant carriage

Friday, company D., Twenty-secon

Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., about 50 men,

came to Roton Point by steamer General

Wednesday, hay cutter, nephew of

Certain ovstermen in this vicinity at

Mr. J. "Rus" Raymond has contracted

o do the carpenter work for a new hotel

to be built by Richard Hadden, Mr.

Raymond's bandiwork hereabout is his

Mr. Herbert Wilmot has obtained of Stil-

son a sufficient knowledge of drug science

Col. Sam Sumner of Bridgeport, with

family is coming here to spend the month

Editor Lyon says he shall keep his

It can be said without a pun that the

Carrie A. Ward is not a sleepy craft even

though she takes a Knapp with her every

Rev. Dr. Hayden of New York, preach-

d Sunday in the Congregational church.

Great piles of baggage were received at

the depot every day last week to be for-

warded up the Danbury & Norwalk rail-

Miss Gussic Ely was expected home

The series of rain storms Saturday af-

ternoon were destructive of young chick-

Three cottages were completed and

made ready for occupancy on Bell Island

last week, and the Messis. Foster evident

ly know by heart the adage that "the

to an incredulous community of the sa-

gacity and faithfulness of the deceased.

would be a relief to his pet, he summoned

the end, was discharged for incompetency

second dose killed the dog. Hereon hangs

from Delhi, N. Y., last evening.

o Brockside, Thursday, for a picnic.

paper running just the same after he ac-

cepts the Five Mile River school

to warrant his acceptance of a good posi-

with harness new, it was presented t

that gentleman in behalf of friends.

Sedgewick for a picnic.

office and increasing business.

H. Lockwood, one finger.

Advent church.

Haven to-morrow.

best advertisement.

tion in Hartford.

hnt severe illness.

foot of Washington street.

of August.

Dr. Nolan who has been driving around town with one of the prettiest stepping

AUCTION. At 2 O'Clock, AUGUST 4th 1883, At the late residence of JESSE SELLECK, on River Street, opposite Dann's Stable, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Consisting of Parlor and Bedroom suits, Goose Feather Beds, Bedding Counterpanes, Oil-Cloth, Carpets, Lounge, Mirrors, Wash-stands Tables, &c. Also cooking utensils & Crockery SALE POSITIVE. Terms Strictly Uash. B. J. STURGES, Auctioneer.

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Norwalk, July 30, 1883. The Adams' Express company's office at the depot is to have a new sign of pro portions and beauty equal to the enlarged Elder G. L. White preached Sunday in

last know the ground they stand on, the Orient Pulmonaire Shell fish commission having decided Cough Mixture can be had of your druggist. Every one trying it expresses surprise and pleasure at the speedy and permanent relief as to the boundaries of the Rolin natural oyster bed. It contains 300 acres and is more than a mile in length, extending PORTER & BENEDICT from Bell Island in a southerly direction,

Auction.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, August 11, 1883, at 2, o'clock, p. m., on the premises, a SPLENDID COUNTRY SEAT, situated in the Town ot Norwalk, near the Winnipauk Mills, so called about one and one half miles from the Borough of Norwalk, formerly owned and occupied by Samuel J. Kemp, now deceased, about one acre of land, well covered with fruit and ornamental trees, about 150 feet of grape arbor, vines in good bearing condition; large garden; house large and convenient, 15 rooms, besides pantries and closets in abundance; cellar large and dry; the barn and out-buildings are nicely arranged. Terms and condiings are nicely arranged. Terms and condi-tions made known at time and place of sale

Notice.

Special Borough Election. THE LEGAL VOTERS of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby uctified and warned that a special meeting of said voters of said Borough will be held at the Town House in said Borough on Friday the 3d day of August 1883, for the election by plurality of bailots of a member of the Beard of Registration of said Borough, for the unexpired term for which George N. Ells was elected at the annual Borough meeting in December, 1883, and until a successor shall be elected and qualified. The polls will remain open from six o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The Court of Burgesses at a special meeting, held July 18, 1833, declared said office to be vacant, and ordered the election herein specified to be held on the day and at the time and place herein designated.

Warden of the Borough of Norwalk.
Borough of Norwalk, July 19, 1883. 230 The happiest Sunday school and pastor cen this season went from Trinity church The GAZETTE's semi-weekly to appear next Saturday is anticipated with pleasure by many other than regular readers here. Dr. Burke has recovered from a short Grass has begun to grow in the roadway

MARY LYNCH, Superior Court.

vs.

PETER LYNCH, Order of Notice.

STATE OF CONN., 1 ss. Bridgeport, June 16, A
FAIRFIELD CO., D., 1883.

Upon the complaint of the said Mary Lynch
praying for reasons therein set forth for a
divorce from said Peter Lynch, custody of
child and change of name, returnable to the
Superior Court, in and for Fairfield County,
on the third Tuesday of September 1883. It
appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority, that Peter Lynch, the said respondent is absent from the State, and gone
to patts unknown. to parts unknown. THEREFORE, ORDERED, That notice of the newspaper printed in Norwalk, in said County three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 14th day of August, A. D., 1883, or

time to make hay is when the sun shines. by leaving a copy of said complaint. Citation and order of notice, with said respondent or or before the 4th day of September. A. D. 1883.

Ass't Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County. DIED .- Major, aged 10 years, only oldest, only blackest and only biggest dog, formerly of Newfoundland, but of late with Capt. Wilkins. 'Twere vain to tell As the infirmities of age approached and the kind-hearted Captain felt that death a homeopathic physician who, after three days of unsuccessful attempts to hasten and an allopath was summoned. The

The finding of Capt. Webb's mutilated body does away with all the silly talk about his being alive and concealing him-

List of unclaimed letters remaining a the Post Office, July 28, 1883. Mrs. Amy Arlington, Mrs. Josic Cooper, James Carpenter, Mrs. Alice Hoes, Miss F. F. Hyatt, Hannoria Hedian, E. S. Lyon, Patrick McGowan, Patrick McMahan, Dennis Scan-

Attest, CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M. A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak ness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a sufficiency in South America.

eral Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Fe-male Comspaints, and all diseases origi-On Thirty Days' Trial. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol. taic Beltsand Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young er old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—Norisk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1y52

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia,Gen

MARRIED PINK-FINK-At Portchester, July 21, by the Rev. E. A. Blake, Hiram A. Pink and Louisa A. Fink, both of this

DIED BRADLEY.-At Greenfield Hill, July 24. Henry Bradley, aged 76 years. HUBBELL-In Norwalk, July 24, Lorenze Hubbell, aged 73 years. BENNETT-In Norwalk, July 26, Erwing, aged one year and 11 months. MURRAY-In Norwaik, July 28, Annie Murray, aged 9 months, 19 days.

FOUND. A POCKET-BOOK Containing a small sum of money, the owner of which can have the same by calling, proving property and MAGGIE TULLY,

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To Rent.

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A CARD.

Notice.

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Greatest Variety, Lowest Price Nobby Hand sewed Boots and Shoes of our own make on hand and made to measure.

CAN FIT AND SUIT ALL. THE SUBSCRIBER, Trustee of the estate
of Charles II. Betts of Wilton, in the
Probate district of Norwalk, assigned in insolvency, hereby gives notice that with the
consent of the Court of Probate for said District, he has employed said Charles II. Betts
to dispose of the groceries and miscellaneous
articles assigned as aforesaid and now remaining in the store formerly kept and occupied
by said Betts in said Wilton.
Dated at Norwalk, July 30th, 1883.
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E. O. KEELER, Trustee.

SHIRT STITCHERS WANTED STEADY employment will be given to spect them critically: try them and buy them and obtain satisfaction with a

Fairfield County Agricultural Society THE PREMIUM LIST for the Fall meeting on September 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1883, is now ready for distribution and may be obtained on personal application to L. Goodsell, 383 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn., or by postal card to the Secretary.

HENRY T. SHELTON,
Lock Box, 1,944

Bridgeport, nel Shirt Waists. Men's and Youth's lace shirts 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Proprietors, DANBURY, CT. No. 137 N. 3d St., Phildelphia, Penn. The city will send delegates to the oys ter grower's convention to held in New

For particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator, Dated at Norwalk, July 24, 1883.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, July 30th, A. D. 1883.

Estate of THOMAS MCCARTHY, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the credit ors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said their accounts properly attested within as time, will be debarred a recovery. All pe sonsindebted to saidestate are requested make immediate payment to SILAS P. TUTTLE,

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Some four years ago, I introduced into this market a new thing in the way of a SAWED SHINGLE, planed, as a substitute for rived and shaved shingles. •

I sold between two and three millions of them. This large sale was due to the excellence of the stock and the advantage given to it by the process of planing. The manufacturer-Oscar Fenn-in about three years, consumed his timber and retired wealthy and the patentee of the process has for a year past been looking in vain for some one who made a shingle good enough to be subjected to the planing process, the tendency being to show plainly every defect in the stock. He has recently placed his machinery in a new mill and is now again supplying

me with an article of PLANED SHINGLE

fully as good in every respect as the Oscar Fenn and, and he warrants them just as thoroughly. The first installment arrived July 6th and I invite an examination of them and also request an examination of the Lumber Shed Roofs covered with Shingles made three years ago by the same process. I confidently recommend themens the best substitute for Rived Shingles, yet found. The additional cost over the com mon shingle is but slight and is more than covered by the better quality of stock. Call and examine them.

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OUR LOW PRICES STIR THE GOODS.

Our all wool men's and youth's suits at \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, and \$16 are by far the best value for the money of any suis in the market. We have them and guarantee them at least \$1 to \$2 per suit less than the same goods can be bought elsewhere.

OUR FINE DRESS SUITS Are equal to custom made garments, are perfect in fit, elegantly trimmed and honestly made at \$17, \$18, \$20, \$21, \$22 and \$24.50 a suit; call for them. In-

DON'T NEGLECT TO BRING THE BOY. Age 14 to 17 years for one of those all wool \$7.50 suits. We have them cheaper anywhere in the above sizes from \$4.00 to \$12.00 Look our Children's Department Through. Short Pants suits, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and upwards. Nothing better or more comfortable for the boys than one of our Blue Sailor suits, \$2.50. Children's Shirt Waists, 50 and 75 cents. Children's Flan-

BLUE MIDDLESEX FLANNEL SUITS. None better, full indige, fast colors, all wool, every suit warranted to give satisfaction. Thin, summer coats from 50c to \$2.50. Linen and alapaca dusters. Straw Hats, Straw Hats, Trunks & Bags, Mexican Hemp Hammocks One Low Price to All.

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how a watch case is made, or the vast dif-

GOLD WATCH CASE, aside from the neces

sary thickness for engraving and polishing,

a large proportion of the metal is needed

only to stiffen and hold the engraved por-

tions in place, and supply strength. The

surplus is not only needless, but undesira-

ble, because gold is a soft metal and cannot

furnish the stiffness, strength and elasticity

necessary to make the case permanently

strong and close-fitting. The perfect watch

case must combine gold with some metal

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less gold, and INCREASES the SOLIDITY and

STRENGTH of the case, and at the same time

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ames Boss' and Keystone Watch Cases are made.

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cause. Every honest claim will succeed. W. H. NOBLE, Bridgeport. Office at 91

Commissioners Notice.

Commissioners Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Charles H. Betts of Wilton, in said District, assigned in insolvency, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Post Office insaid Wilton on the 6th day of September 1883, and on the 6th day of October, 1883, at ten o'clock forenoon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated, the 6th day of July, 1883.

HENRY E. CHICHESTER, JAMES T. HUBBELL.

Commissioners.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday July 31, 1883. A NEW DEPARTURE. THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE FIRST NUMBER TO BE PUBLISHED THIS WEEK SATURDAY. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY EVER PUBLISHED

The "Neps" sail August 8th.

Attend the caucus to morrow night. Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE Bell Island is getting to be quite

See notice of Republican caucus to-mo row night.

killed by insurgents.

bury, August 3.

day, August 6th.

form being "pied."

of Bridgeport furnished music.

Company are trying to secure the con-

trolling interest of the Danbury and Nor-

walk road, but as yet they have been un-

able to get hold of much stock. - Danbury

the election of officers for the ensuing year,

19 and 20, 1883, at Cleveland, O. Major

B. F. Blakslee of Hartford is president

In accordance with the custom of pre

Travis Miller, familiarly known as

-Wanted at this office. Thirty boys t

sell the GAZETTE every Tuesday.

that Portchester

secretary of the association.

at High Rock grove August 29.

the Wethersfield prison in October.

on a short trip to the Adirondacks.

order of Harugari, will meet in Water-

Republican caucus at GAZETTE Office to-morrow night

Attend the Republican caucus to-mo night. See notice.

The Quien Cadets of Danbury picniced Sunday morning and evening. at Roton Thursday Cetewayo, the Zulu king, has

The Barnes family reunion takes place Bryant & Besse, around on Main Street, are distributing neat advertisements in

the shape of match scratchers. Ten prisoners are to be discharged from Lawyer Albert Relyea started last w

The Connecticut Grand Lodge of the Capt. Webster of Gen. Ferry's old 5th Conn. Vols., has been made Chief of the Civil Service Examiners for the Pension

B. Cohn, Esq., our popular artist tailor starts on his annual vacation trip on Mon H. C. Burchard, Director of the U. S. The Danbury Republican of last week was not issued till Wednesday owing to a | in this country.

Supt. Stevenson will not change the Rock, were in town over Sunday, the name of Coscob station. The Stamford guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herald suggests as a compromise "Cos-bay-S. Clapp, at St. Paul's rectory.

Mr. "Will' Wildman held the lucky The hard rain of Saturday flooded the number-499-and drew the Moss Rose rear end of Comstock Bros' store but happily the stock was removed before any street, last Thursday evening.

The Commercial Travellers' Association minine, arsenic nor any other dangerous held their eleventh semi-annual meeting at drug and can therefore be taken by per-Stony Creek, Friday. The Howe Band sons of the most delicate constitution

J. G. Merritt, Esq., for nearly 18 years the railroad station agent at Grenwich, has resigned. He was a faithful and trusty an agent as the company have ever | sent about a month.

Miss Carrie T. Hurd, youngest daughter The light of the Bridgeport fire was of Mr. S. H. Hurd and granddaughter of plainly seen here, Thursday night. About Hon. P. T. Barnum, died in Bridgeport eighty Norwalkers went over to the scene | Friday night at her residence after an illof the conflagration, returning about midness of about two weeks with gastric

Even the dry goods clerks must have their little joke in the hot weather. A new cash boy asked every clerk in Brown, be Supt. of the Eastern Division of Thompson & Co's store to-day, for a 44- Adams Express Co., in place of Clapp pooner, Esq., resigned. This is a mos It is rumored that the Iron Steamboat

join Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morison, who preceded Mr. St. John hither. Miss Delia Camp, who is a cousin of Mr. St. John, accompanies him to care for his The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Gas Light Company, for

will be held at the office of the company in the Hardenbrook Building at 4 p. m., to-The annual meeting of the National Union of survivors of Andersonville and | learn the result but the Pioneers will probother southern military prisons, will be ably accept.

held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. and Hiram Buckingham corresponding vious years the C. N. G. encampment at ing the brigade dress parade. Niantic this year will be known as Camp

Waller. The colored soldiers will participate for the first time. The order for the encampment was issued Saturday last and the date is designated as Sept. 10. The battery and artillery will go into camp "Trav," a baggage master on the D. & N. R. R. died suddenly at his home in Danbury last Tuesday, of malaria. He leaves The employees of the road by whom he

was greatly loved, made a handsome con tribution towards the defrayal of the fu-The statue of Gov. Buckingham, which is to be placed in the capitol, was finished in clay by the sculptor, Mr. Olin L. Warner of New York, at his studio in that city, recently. It will be immediately put into plaster and will be finished in bronze during the fall. The ceremonies of unveiling it will probably occur during scalp wound. He will recover. the session of the Legislature next winter.

One who has tried it states that on being taken with cramps in the water a safe The young ladies of Portchester have way out of danger is to keep your presdiscovered a new way of enjoying themence of mind, turn over on your back and selves. The Journal tells of a young lady float until you feel the cramps relax, then who nearly killed her mother with a resume swimming gently, not violently. scrubbing brush which she had thrown at Repeat this as often as the circumstances her brother. The mother was knocked insensible and did not recover consciousmay require, and by so doing you will escape the 'danger usually accompanying ness for several hours. Delectable place,

-Malaria, even of long standing thoroughly eradicated from the system by

The premium lists of the fifteenth an- Bennett Manufacturing Company, was first week in October, are now ready for elected :- Wm. J. Gilbert, Edwin Gilbert, distribution. This society still continues societies of Connecticut as regards attendance, number of entries, cash receipts and general public interest. The number in attendance at the fair of 1882 exceeded | Gilbert, treasurer.

Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE. such teachers as have been employed in Over River School house. Teachers may upon the stowing away of the clams, one were the gifts of near and dear friends of Ruskin. Only \$2.50 per year. D. Lothrop, ding as one or the other is most conven-

-Chills and Fever cured in a few days by taking Holland's celebrated Pills. Vo gel's Drug Store. The new passenger locomotives just is-

sued from the Hartford shops for the Consolidated road are proving very efficient machines. Their numbers are 120 and 121 and both are provided with "driver brakes," the first engines thus equipped ed the day at Roton Point Thursday .on the Consolidated road. All new pas. The New York Iribune, of Thursday, senger engines of the road will be so fitted. | notices the receipts of \$47.50 to the Fresh It is claimed that there is as much power | Air Fund from "the children's fair held in these brakes as in the combined brak- at New Canaan."-An "Anti-Thieving ing power of an entire passenger train | Association" has been formed in Ridgeand that with their use any train running field. The frequent visitation of horse at full speed may be stopped within its | thieves in that vicinity has made this own length. The old style of braking move necessary. It is a good idea, and an engine is by means of brakes applied | no doubt will have a tendency to make to the tender wheels; under the new sys- horse stealing and the like less probable to the tender wheels; under the new system the driver, tender and car brakes are nd more dangerous in that section.—New on anything that comes up.—New Orleans Picayune. applied simultaneously by compressed air. | Canaan Messenger.

The steamboat coals from its Norwalk The infant child of Charles Murray died

suddenly on Saturday

The camp meeting at Brookside Park opens two weeks from to-day. The new Stamford Herald is a great mprovement on the old edition. The Norwalk Fire Insurance Company

lose \$2,500 by the Bridgeport fire. The Bridgeport News truly says :- Betr chew billiard balls than new peaches. It has just been thought of that some ime ago Vennor prophesied a cold July.

Mrs. Langtry sailed for Europe on poard the Alaska, last Tuesday. "Freddie" didn't go. Visitors to Hilsdon's up-town market

can be sure of polite attention and excep-

Rev. G. Haulenbeek preached to large congregations at the 2d M. E. Church

Hull & Rogers of Danbury are piping the dock for the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Co. at Wilson Point.

The "Neps" have again secured that staunch and reliable schooner Jacob I. Houseman in which last year's trip was

Mints, states that there are from eight to ten millions of trade dollars in circulation Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Barnum of Lime

tea set at the crockery auction on Main -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither

Miss Katie Haulenbeek who has, for the past fortnight, been visiting in New Jersey, is now making a trip up the Hudson

and through the Catskills. She will be ab-

Major Hubbell, of Bridgeport, of the old 17th Conn. Vols., has been promoted to

A special meeting of Pioneer H. & L. Co. was held last evening to take action upon an invitation to join the firemen's parade at Winsted, August 3d. Our paper went to press too early for us to

The suggestion that the hours of duty at the Niantic camp this year be reduced, has met with approval of officers and men. The general expression; seems to be in favor of omitting the afternoon battalion drill and substituting a regimental dress parade previous to or immediately follow-

A terrible disaster occurred on Monday night last at North Point Tivoli, near Baltimore, Md. A long and frail wharf was packed with excursionists waiting for the boat to return home when suddenly, without warning, the wharf gave way. precipitating hundreds of people into water ten feet 'deep. Sixty-five bodies

A man named Ryan hailing from Fair Haven, and who had been ejected from an early evening train at the South Norwalk depot for non payment of fare, on Sunday night last, boarded the down Washington night express on its arrival here. While passing Stamford depot, the train running at the rate of thirty jumped from the train. Result, collar one and four ribs broken, and a severe

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-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma

ing held the same day, Wm. J. Gilbert was re-elected president, David H. Miller, vice-president and secretary; and Edwin

-Holland's pills are the only reliable

shirt factory to participate in a clam through Europe. Another piece of rare bake at the Dorlon House, last Tuesday, which invitation was enthusiastically ac- St. John's financial associates. Other of the gentlemen, in behalf of himself | the departed. and the other guests, stepped forward and after a neat and happy speech presented Mr. Cole with a handsome china tea set of 56 pieces and a handsome meerschaum pipe, as a proof of their regard. Mr. Cole responded feelingly after which the usual sports were enjoyed.

Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE. summer visitors and a few friends, enjoy-

-See adv. of pocket book found. Willie L. Blascer is spending two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

rip to the Adirondacks.

a patent for a toy velocipede.

usual, on the first of the month.

Col. "Bob" Ingersoll to lecture there.

Danbury parties are trying to induc

A liveryman from Southport was

G. W. Bryan of this place has secured

patent for an improved child's carriage.

Road master Betts is making a superior

Ticket agent Benedict was "house

The Fifth C. V. veterans take their an-

The Bridgeport Morning News sold over

5,000 copies of their paper the morning

The death rate from cholera in Egypt

is very heavy. On Saturday these were

The Western Union Telegraph company

has I.454 miles of poles in Connecticut

The Wheeler and Wilson band

Bridgeport are talking of giving a moon-

light excursion to Roton Point August 17.

C. E. Miller of Norwalk and N.

among the recent additions to the telephone

Kellogg and J. R. Jessup of Westport are

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Haulenbeck, Mrs. I.

E. Hoyt and Mrs. Christian Swartz of

South Norwalk, left yesterday for Sarato-

Premium lists of the coming fair may

be had on application to Henry T. Shel-

ton, Bridgeport. See adv. in another

Baldwin is attending him.

kent and the water is clean and clear.

former school at Five Mile River.

night one of the engineers on the Consoli-

dated road remarked: "Now some one

ought to burn up the old wrecking car on

our road. It's no use now, as there are

no accidents. It used to be out forty-six

Pass him along. An exchange in

prietor of Hilsdon's market, yesterday.

melon they will go to Hilsdon's to pur

Thursday and the reports showed that the

company was in a very prosperous condi-

tion. The usual semi annual dividend of

four per cent., was declared, payable on

and after August 1st. The following of-

ficers were elected: Directors, Geo. G

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very interesting reminiscence of the past, which is a letter written by her greatgreat grandfather, John Terrell, Esquire. Dr. Fred Bissell has returned from his Mrs. Weed informs us that the desk and ring, of which the writer speaks, she and H. S. Lockwood, city, has been granted time, Governor of Barbadoes, and in one Lewis J. Curtis, Esq. goes to Saratoga of his old letters speaks of "his old friend George Washington." Mrs. Weed also

has a letter written by Mrs Terrell, dated

Memento of the Past.

Mrs. E. P. Weed has favored us with a

1741. This is the epistle :-NEW YORK, October 21st, 1778.

My Dearest Nanny:—This is the first good opportunity I have had since I came here of writing to you. We are all well except my wife, who was taken ill three days ago with her old disorder, but is this omething better. Upon my arrival here I waited upon my good friend, but he was out of town. As soon as he returned I saw him, when he very kindly re-ceived me and told me he would do piece of road just north of St. Paul's everything in his power to serve me, and in a few days sent for me and offered me a genteel living of between two and three hundred a year sterling which you may be assured I readily accepted rather than live an idle life. The friend by whomcleaning" his depot reception rooms yesthis goes will give you a more particular account of me, as the time will not suffer

me to do it. I wrote soon after I got here by the "Flag" I came in, but question whether you received it. I should have been extremely happy, if I could have heard from you. However, as we cannot enjoy even the happiness of an epistolary correspondence, we must endeavor to be as much satisfied as possible till we can each other again, therefore my dear child don't make yourself uneasy or con-Good God who has hitherto protected me I don't doubt will still do it, if I put my trust in him which I hope he will ever give me grace to do. Had a friend of ours been with me, my old friend told me he would give him a genteel post under me if he would have accepted it,

but it was what I have often heard him say he never would accept of, the' there are many that would be glad of such an offer. If it is possible pray let me hear from you to the care of Billy, who with Betsey has been extreme obliging to us and desire their loves sent to you. My wife would write to you, but is not able to hold up her head one moment from her pillow. We have sent by Mrs. Fang some things for you and family and Anthony as under which I hope that we would have sent more but it was not in her power to take them. Give our love to Mrs. Kidd, and compliments to the Deacon. My wife has sent her a paper of pins. My ring which I value very much, that I left in one of the private drawers in the desk, I beg you take care of My wife and Scoph jetn me in leve of. My wife and Sophy join me in love to you, doctor and children, and may God

Montgomery Blair, the last surviving bless and protect you all is the sinceres prayers of, my dearest child, Your Most Affectionate Father, member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet died last week at his country seat near Wash-JOHN TERRELL P. S.—The things sent for you are 1 black Barcelona handkerchief, 2 yards There was a very fine exhibition of the new fashioned ribbon, 4 papers needles, 2 ditto for Fanny, 2 for Ann, 2 for Kitty, Northern lights Sunday night. Several 3 yards gauzed lawn for caps, 2 papers of pins, and paper for Mrs. Kidd, 1 pair new fashioned buckles for the Doctor Eddie Kinney, a young son of Mr. John

—Pinchbeck-fine linen for shirts for Anthony. Your brother Billy sends you a pound of green tea. Kinney, fell from a tree in the yard on Friday and broke his collar bone. Dr. Bell Island Notes. Quietly, and for the most part unknown The distinguished organist Sturges Shelton, whose playing is remarkable to the up at Bell Island near Roton and from the highest degree, is staying with Prof. Richard Welton on West Avenue. ionable and popular seaside summer reby auction on Saturday, August 11th, the property in Winnipauk formerly owned and occupied by the late Samuel J. Kemp. from Danbury and vicinity | tree on Mi The wedding of Mr. Charles Tucker, though there are a number from New principal of the Center School and Miss

Carrie Quintard of this place, will take and enjoying the salt air here. Rev. Mr. Freeman and wife of Danbury The reunion of the Tuttle family at are expected here to-day. High Rock Grove, will take place August A gentleman recently caught thirty 15th and not on the 16th as stated. If lackfish near the wharf.

stormy the celebration will be postponed L. P. Treadwell and family of Danbury are occupying Foster's cottage. The borough reservoir of the dirtiness built and a greater number are needed. which so much has lately been said, The Rev. Mr. Frost and family were was visited by a GAZETTE reporter Sunhere last week and have left for New day, who found everything as clean as

could be desired. The grounds are well Butler, Howard Abbott, L. K. Mansfield, Timothy Foster, Timothy Jones, L. P. If Mr. Wigham declines to accept the Treadwell and Frank Clark are occupying rincipalship of the Over River school cottages by the sea at Bell Island .- Danagain it would be a fortunate thing to se-

cure the services of Editor Lyon, who Parties going to Bell Island to spend has been invited to resume charge of his one day or many days will find Al. -The Robert Emmet Clubs of Danbury stop. Sea food in abundance and most many places. nd Norwalk will picnic at Roton Point, the D. & N. Road and every facility | Captain Boughton to take you. He is offered for getting to and from the point. not only a perfect gentleman but is everything desirable as a captain of his craft. the day and a jolly good time may be

His boat has many times taken the prize in the race. - Danbury News. The steamer Carrie A. Ward makes regular landings at our dock thus affording a convenient means of reaching this delight-

Blackfishing is good in our vicinity and fishing parties generally have good luck.
Belle.

The August WIDE AWAKE is a notablybeautiful issue, evidently intended to add ew weeks ago a gentleman appeared in days for both children and adults. It opens with a deliciously piquant frontister contracting a number of debts, he piece by Mrs. Jessie Curtis Shepherd, suddenly disappeared. His name is Davis | called "The Button Charm," and following comes a piquant story by Sophie May, and he claimed to hail from York state." of "The Runaway Rings." There is another story, the wit and sly humor of watermelon donated by the generous proing aloud. It is by Mary E. Wilkins, That it was relished is an established fact end entitled simply "Toby." Particular and the aforesaid proprietors will please accept the printers' sincere thanks, also idlers is "A Castle in Spain," by the same the assurance that when they want a good favorite author, a long fanciful ballad, Fire Insurance Company was held on

accompanied with eight full-page drawquite transcends all his previous work in this line. "The Lights of Paris" is another well-illustrated contribution. It is written by Isabel Smithson, and the fourteen drawings for it made by Bodfish in Paris, and show many curious old street lamps and lanterns, as well as fine engravings of Paris by gaslight and electric light. The fifth installment of the Picture Serial. "Through Spain on Donkey-Back," by "Surf Bathing at Newport," "A Summer Celia Thaxter's "Boy Bishop," and Tay-

tender tributes of floral offerings to the Adelaide Proctor's "Lost Chord," are are among the other pictorial enjoyments number, There is a capital article by H. H., "Mr. Any Time the Spaniard," Roads," "More Than They Bargained the town, for the renewal of their certifi- GAZETTE, invited the male hands at the the deceased, in their journeyings to and For," and Mrs Diaz' "John Spicer Lecbeauty is said to have been the gift of Mr. Folks' Reading Union Course for the and on the 31st of August at 2 o'clock at the cepted. During the ceremonies attendant equally touching, though simpler tributes month, with its specially fine paper on

> Sr. Nicholas for August contains :-Frontispiece-Turning back the Hands of the Clock; The Beautiful Day; Lindy; The Tinkham Brothers Tide Mill (continued) by J. T. Trowbridge; Our Special Artist; The Young Mountain Sheep; The Story of the Castle; Recollections of a Drummer Boy; Sunrise-Russian Folk Story; Swept away, continued; Zintha's Fortune; The Lady of the Chinchagook; Work and Play for Young Folks; The Home-made Mother Goose; Counting their Chickens; Poetry, Short Articles, Illustrations, etc., etc. Century Co., New York, 200

Ten years ago two loving hearts were separated by a little quarrel owing to the miscarriage of an explanatory letter. He went West and married; she stayed East and married, and now both are once more free. He has eight children and the jaundice and she seven and the dyspepsia, and neither has any idea of ever marrying again. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it is not so romantic."—Philaland Rufus Wakeman is his successor.

Fairfield County News.

REDDING Aaron Dimon, a son of Frederick Dimon, a farmer residing in the western part accident in using his mowing machine her mother, Mrs. Samuel Lynes, have in last Thursday. He was riding on his their possession. The writer was at one machine when the jutting bar caught in a hickory root, throwing him to the ground with such force as to result in his death. He was buried Sunday.

GREENS FARMS. The large onion crop is suffering for

W. Couch has two very fine Je Jesse Mills has the contract for paint ing our church. He does the body of the edifice and Capt. Fred Sherwood of Southport, paints the steeple. The Wakemans have had a very suc

cessful season with their early fruits and vegetables.

RIDGEFIELD. During the shower of Saturday the During the shower of Saturday the lightning struck the big elm in front of Moquette, Body and the Town house, the grand stand on the fair ground, Mr. McHarg's barn, and a tree near Henry Stuart's, killed a horse in Limestone. The shower was a severe one, washing the roads badly

Dr. VanRensaelar preached at St. Stepl en's Saturday morning. The library building and the were painted last week.

STAMFORD. The lightning struck the barn of Mirun Knapp Saturday p. m., passing down through the roof and a dense mow of have instantly killing two valuable horses stand ing in their stalls, but leaving no visible marks on either of them. A third horse stood in an adjoining stall which escaped uninjured. Mr. Knapp was at the from of his barn at the time washing his carriage and the fluid sensibly affected the

As Mr. Albin was driving down West Hill, Saturday about noon the breeching to his harness gave away and his horse ran throwing Mr. A. from the carriage and causing a very severe fracture of his leg. WILTON.

Mr. Bradley Sturges' house has been

adorned with a fresh coat of paint. Laat Friday, Mr. Ballard, Jr. of South Wilton, fell out of the top of a pear tree, a distance of twenty-five feet or more, and struck on a board fence. He was quite seriously injured but will recover. Strange to say, no bones were broken. Saturday's storm was the severest one this summer. The quantity of water that fell was enormous. The roads are washed in many places very badly. The rain fell the most, however, over on Hurlbutt street. Here the lightning struck Mrs.

Jane Bennett's barn scattering splintered boards around and making a total wreck | Contractors for Excavating. our citizens, a little colony has sprung of the building. At Mr. Chas. Holmes', the next house, a large maple tree was present appearances that charming little blown down. In its fall it struck the spot will soon rank among the most fash- house and demolished the north west cor ner of the same. At Mr. John Jackson's sorts. A number of cottages have been a large pear tree was blown over, and built and people are flocking there by the | near Mr. N. M. Belden's two locust trees scores. At present the majority of the were uprooted. It is also stated that a

give below a few arrivals and happenings: Minn., will supply the pulpit of the Con-H. E. Dean of Danbury, is rusticating | gregational church for the four next Sun-The Rev. Frank Thompson, we under stand, will spend his vacation at Cornwall

on the Hudson C.N. X. Mr. George Shepard is painting his ten-

Gilbert Bros, are building a house for William Johnson on Mountainville road. The Fire Department of this place will hold a grand picnic at Brookside Park considerable damage about town. The

house of Mr. Abel Crofut on Florida av enue was struck by lightning, completely shattering one corner of the house, and givhis wife who was in the house at the time, a terrible shock. Several trees were also Steele's to be the place of all places to struck, and the rain damaged the roads in

Charles Mansfield has taken the position of foreman over the finishing department of J. J. Serds & Co., hat manufactory.

Mr. Willis Kyle is having his cottages on Oakland farm painted. Mr. Watson Fox has had a cellar dug under the west end of his hotel. Thomas McGowan was fined \$20 and

costs recently for selling liquor without a Hatting is booming in most of the shops, and it looks as if we were to have a good

The masons are at work on Reuben Signor's new house on Golden Hill. Mr. E. B. Richmond is building quite a fancy looking barn in the rear of his residence on Greenwood Avenue.

[A quantity of "copy" mailed by our correspondent last Saturday, has, up to the present time, tailed to arrive. Our readers will therefore kindly pardon the scarcity of our Westport news this week.—ED. GAZETTE.] A party came down from Redding, Saturday's rain is the only one we hav

bad worth mentioning since June. The Carolina Minstrels (from New Canaan) were at the National Hall Saturday Rev. Z. Davenport has so improved in health as to accept an invitation to ride

scrimmage between Messrs. F. M. Raytice Finch who decided for plaintiff. The

Mrs. Smith, of Bridgeport, have gone to the White Mountains. Since low water in Nash's pond a number of gosling, or snapping turtles have

saw the cloud and hastening towards land succeeded in making the railroad draw-The schooner yach Cyclone is on the ways at Saugatuck. Her planking is a

sorry sight. urday on the parsonage lot near Rev. Mr. Williams', two anxious "nines" fled for shelter from the rain to a neighboring barn, where they settled the contest by jumping from the great beam into the The Lee's Manufacturing Company's

mill is running on steam instead of water.

Messrs. Thomas R. Lees, Wm. R. Burr and E. O. Wakeman have been appointed by the Congregational Society a Prudential Committee to serve one, two and three years respectively, Each year here Thus the committee will always be full, Deacon Elnathan Wheeler has retired from the post of Society's Secretary which he has held with credit many years.

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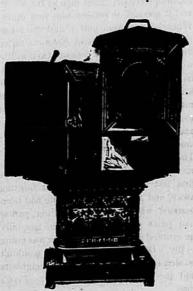
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tracted a complication of diseases that culminated in spinal trouble, paralysis on one side and severe disease of the lidney and bladder,

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could not do, and the weakness in the urinary

that I did not test the merits of Hunt's Rem-

fident it would have saved me from several

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convinced of this after hearing of the most remarkable cures effected by Hunt's Remedy in
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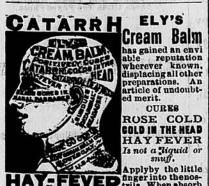
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so many of these creatures toiling all day sound was terrible to hear and to rememin the hot sun, with only a cotton hand- ber. kerchief tied about the head, for they seldom wear hats. They are mostly Swedes, Danes and Germans, as are many of the residents, some of which latter are welll-to do and have elegant homes, and do business in the city.

The streets and avenues in Lake View are laid out with great regularity, some being continuous streets ou of Chicago for many miles, curbed and having plank side walks. Shade trees in abundance, willow, cotton-wood and soft maple. Groves of scrub oak on all sides are being disturbed as the ground is taken for building lots. We miss the fine old elms of New England and evergreens are not

For The Gazette.

LAKE VIEW, Ill., July 6, 1883.

This place is named from its nearness

o and full view of the Lake. It is a

The variety of religious sects and the reference to go to the city prevent for a ime the building of churches in the town, but they have a nice comfortable Union Chapel, which from present appearances must soon be enlarged, as the Sabbath school is rapidly increasing in numbers and interest. A weekly evening meeting is sustained, with an occasional Sunday evening service. The singing is remarkably good among these people whose love of music and natural talent for the same produce that which is so hard to reach in our American children.

The public schools in the town are a noticeable feature. We attended the closing exercises of one, and were much interested in all we saw and heard, particplarly the arrangements of the rooms for the comfort, pleasure and improvement of the scholars. The commencement at the High School was worthy of more notice than we can give, the exercises, including vocal and instrumental music, being of the highest order. Flowers in profusion, arranged in beautiful forms, together with other and some valuable gifts were bestowed upon the graduates by their loving and much gratified friends. One interesting feature was quite new. The ladies of the W. T. U of Chicago, had offered a prize to any scholar (male) in each of the high schools, who should write the best paper on Total Abstinence, to be sent in over a signature. When this was called for, all were delighted to see the successful and already fully crowned valedictorian go forward for the prize, which was an elegant case of books, and was presented in a graceful manner accompanied with a short address by a young lady delegated for the purpose by the Womans' Temperance Union.

This is all very timely, and we wish t might be introduced elsewhere. For the Temperance question has yet to be brought into the schools, if we would shield the children from danger, and teach them their duty. The liquor and beer selling there has had a shock from the POTTER DRUG AND CREMICAL Co., Boston. High License bill, but it will not seriously High License bill, but it will not seriously affect them. They pay and sell all the "Saloon" greets you on every corner, and often between, while they are kept open all day Sunday as well as week

days. Beer wagons fill the streets, and the fumes from the breweries stifle you as you pass them. The Groves are full of ingers and dancers, the cars are crowded going thither on the Lord's day! Ice eam wagons, peanut stands, fruit venders, pop corn boys, "Peck's Sun," all greet you on the way to church, and you wonder if this is a Christian land! While there are 300 churches in Chicago, there are also 5,242 saloons. The city spends \$15,000,000 for beer, and \$1,500,000 for

in Lake View is the Marine Hospital, a fine, large building, right on the Lake. Every sailor who goes on these waters, pays forty cents a month from his wages, and if any sickness or accident befalls him, he is taken there, has the best of care, medical or surgical, until he is well again, free of charge. Every day the ambulance wagon may be seen driving out

There are a number of greenhouses in this vicinity, but that of Miller & Hunt on Halstead street is the largest west of Philadelphia. They have several propagating houses, with at present nearly 100.000 rose slips just put in, and others in various stages of growth, also houses for stock, and bedding out plants, and are constantly sending out cut-flowers. They employ over thirty hands, have their own pottery, and do a large business, besides a rose and fruit farm in Terra Haute, Ind., as the lake breezes are too severe for roses in winter. These plants are sent out all over the states in condition Sashes. to bloom successfully if given the propor attention. They have nearly a hundred

kinds of the choicest roses. Many of them

are recently imported, and are novelties

here in beauty and shape. In order to see much of Chicago we have first to ride on two lines of horsecars to the city, be subjected to the pleasure or pain of waiting for a bridge Packing Boxes, &c. | to open, which it invariably does if one s in a hurry, although by law, it must not open oftener than fifteen minutes. As every city has its peculiarities so has this that of containing representatives of nearly every nationality under the sun, although we see much less of the Irish then at home. Swedes and Germans seem to preponderate. We have ridden miles and miles through its beautiful streets and fine homes along the Lake about Lincoln Park, which now has the largest flower garden in the United States, to South Park, along the Boulevard, visited the Water Works, with its powerful and magnificent machinery, together with the

"Crib," two miles out in the Lake, from which the water is pumped to supply the city, a curiosity of the city. And, with all allowance for a home feeling, we think we prefer New York to this rush and crush, hubbub and confusion! Retiring to homes in the quiet streets, in the after part of the day, when, as is the custom here, elegant rugs and easy chairs are brought out on the piazzas and

porches, ladies are seen with their work or books, the picture is very beautiful as we pass along in carriage, cab or car. The Railroad Exposition brought thousands to the city, and was very interesting, but not a success financially. Barnum's "Greatest Show" draws crowds and "Jumbo" found as many friends here as elsewhere. Theo. Thomas's concerts

opened with a crowd as usual. The 1st Presbyterian Church, the first church built in Chicago, held its 50th anniversary. The first pastor was Rev. Jeremiah Porter, whose wife was the first female school teacher here. Dr. Porter borough,
Mrs.JohnJones, Wilton has served as Chaplain in five of the Forts of the West, Fort Dearborn being the first. The old site is now marked by a marble slab with suitable inscription. During the war, Dr. P. and wife were in Vicksburg. Since then in Wyoming and Texas. Two children, a son and daugh-

ter, are missionaries in China. This aged, and remarkably interesting and still vigorous couple have been spending several weeks here among old friends, and re-Crockery & Housefurnishing celving anniversary congratulations in the city of their early labors. Their history and experiences would fill volumes, and would be read with interest. Major Whittle who left a lucrative position to do Evangelistic work under the auspices of Moody's Association of Christian workers, has his home in Lake View. The lamented P. P. Bliss traveled and sang with him. James McGranahan and wife, whose music is extensively publish-

ed, now fill that position. Major W. is

a fine talker, earnest [preacher, beautiful

singer, and a very interesting leader of bible readings, all of which we have heard

and enjoyed. The cyclones in the West are alarming suburb of Chicago, and about three miles | the people here, lest they should be visitand a half from the Bridges over the ed, as the rapidly built and insecure river which have to be crossed in entering | dwellings would not stand such storms the city from the North. It is built on long. Farther west we hear of families very flat ground, of which a great portion | preparing places in their cellars to fly too, is used for market gardening-most of | in times of danger. We have seen a genthe work being done by women who are | tleman who was in Fond Du Lac lately, brought out here from the city early in during a cyclone which did much dam the morning. It is a curious sight to see | age, who said the awful roar and rushing

> SKIN HUMORS. Wonderful Cure of a Lad 12 years old, who for eight years, from the top of his head to his ankies, was one mass of Scabs.

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experiments was a constant drain upon our resources.

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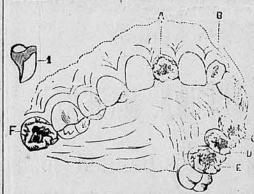
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"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep." sleepily repeated a little Dracut girl after her mother one night not long ago. Then she stopped. "If-if-" her mother suggested. The little one hesitated a moment, half opened her heavy eyelids, and then continued, pausing long between the

I'd dress her-in-the-finest silk.

Hls Pa and Dynamite. Creates a Panic. "I guess vour pa's losses in the silver mine has made him crazy, haven't they," said the grecery man to the bad boy, as he

came in the store with his eyewinker singed off, and powder marks on his face, and began to play on the harmonica, as he sat down on the end of a stick of stove wood, and balanced himself. "Oh, I guess not. He has hedged. He got in with a deacon of another church, and sold some of his stock to him, and pa says if I will keep my condem mouth shot he will unload the whole of it, if the churches hold out. He goes to a new church every night there is a prayer meeting or anything, and makes ma go with

him, to give him tone, and after meeting piece a silk bed quilt, while pa gets in his work selling silver stock. I don't know but he will order more stock from the factory, if he sells all he has got," and the boy went on playing. "There's a Land that is Fairer than Day." "But what was he skipping up street for the other night with his hat off, grabbin at his coat tails as though they were or fire? I thought I never saw a pussy man run any faster. And what was the celebration down on your street about that

FOR CONSUMPTION time? I thought the world was coming to an end," and the grocery man kept away from the boy for fear he would explode. "O, that was only a Fenian scare. Noth-COUGHS AND COLDS seem in' serious. You see pa is a sort of half Englishman. He claims to be an American citizen when he wants office, bu BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA when they talk about a draft he claims to be a subject of Great Britain, and he says they can't touch him. Pa is a darn smart man, and don't you forget it. There don't any of them get ahead of pa, much. Well, pa has said a good deal about the KIDNEY DISEASE, Inactivity Weakness wicked Fenians, and that they ought to be pulled, and all that, and when I read the story in the papers about the explosion in the British Parlement pa was hot. He SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS. said the damnirish was ruining the whole world. He didn't dare say it at the table or our bired girl would have knocked him silly with a spoonful of mashed potatoes, 'cause she is an Irish girl, and she can

God, Hanner, we are blowed up,' and he

started to run, and ma she stopped to look

it to pour out the broken glass onto the

went off. Well, everything went just as

we expected except ma. She had examined the football, and concluded it was

not dangerous, and was just giving it a

kick as the firecracker went off, and the

glass fell, and the firecracker was so near

her that it scared her, and when pa looked

around ma was flying across the sidewalk,

and pa heard the noise and he thought the

house was blowed to atoms. O, you'd a

died to see him go around the corner.

You could play crokay on his coat tail, and

his face was pale as ma's when she goes to

a party. But ma didn't scare much. As

quick as she stopped against the hitching

post she knew it was us boys, and she

came down there, and may be she didn't

maul me. I cried and tried to gain her

sympathy by telling her the firecracker

went off before it was due, and burned

my eyebrows off, but she didn't let up till

I promised to go and find pa. I tell you

ma ought to be hired by the British gov-

ernment to hunt out the dynamite fiends,

She would corral them in two minutes

If pa had as much sand as ma has got it

would be warm weather for me. Well,

me and my chum went and headed pa off

or I guess he would be running yet. We

got him up by the lake shore, and he

wanted to know if the house fell down.

He said he would leave it to me if he ever

said anything against the Fenians, and I

told him he had always claimed that the

Fenians were the nicest men in the world.

and it seemed to relieve him very much,

When he got home and found the house

there he was tickled, and when ma called him an old bald-headed coward and said it

was only a joke of the boys with the foot-

ball, he laughed right out, and said he

knew it all the time and he ran to see if

ma would be scared. And then he wanted

to hug me, but it wasn't my night to hug

and I went down to the theater. Pa don't

amount to much when there is trouble.

member, when you got your cucumbers

had pains just the same as she has, only he grunted more and thought he was going

to die. Gosh- if I was a man I wouldn't

be sick every time one of the neighbors

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"Well, Johnnie, what have I describ-

"Oh, no; the cucumber grows here,

"Cucumber!"

and I told you this fruit grows in the-

South; besides, is not the cucumber a

Johnnie yields the point and relapses

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him and up comes the hand again?"

"Yes'm"-with self assurance.

"Well, what is it?"

Up comes Johnnie's hand.

vegetable ?"

Johnnie?"

lick any Englishman in this town. Pa said there ought to have been somebody there to have taken that bomb up and thrown it into the sewer before it explodcd. He said if he ever should see a bomb he would grab it right up and throw it THE GREAT away where it wouldn't hurt anybody. German Remedy Ha has me read the papers to him nights, 'cause his eyes have got splinters in 'em, and after I had read all there was in the TRUTHS FOR THE SICK paper I made up a lot how it was rumored that the Fenians here in Milwaukee were For those deathly Ladies in delicate house where an Englishman lived, and at a given signal blow them all up. Pa look, ed pale around the gills, but he wasn't scared. Pa and ma were going to call on a she deacon that night that has lots of money in the bank, to see if she didn't want to invest in a dead sure paying silver mine, and me and my chum concluded to give him a send off. We got my big black injy rubber football and painted "Dinymight" in big white letters on it and tied a piece of fuse, and got a big firecracker, one of those old fourth of July sagentle toni Sulphun Br , and you wite troubled. horse scarers, and a basket full of broken glass. We put the football in front of the step and lit the tarred rope, and got under the step with the firecracker and basket, where they go down into the basement-Sulphur Bitters. Pa and ma came out of the front door, and down the steps, and pa saw the foot-

ball, and burning fuse, and he said 'Great Ball's One Minute Gurefor Teothache instant at it. Just as pa started to run I touched Carriage Making off the firecracker, and my chum arranged brick pavement just as the firecracker

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are to name it. Finally she steps to the board and draws the outline of the fruit. T MANAGA TIATAIN

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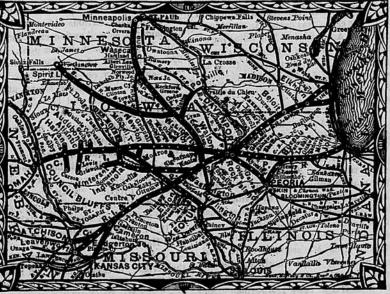
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Topics of the Day. The telegraph operators' strike is revealing the fact that an astonishing number of

people throughout the country know how to use telegraph instruments. The Cleveland papers publish a list of 1,303 liquor sellers who have paid their taxes under the Scott law in Cuyahoga county. The aggregate collections equa

The report comes from Maine that the armers of that state were never more prosperous and contented. There are fewer people sitting under the dark shadow of a mortgaged farm than ever were

The thirst of this country last year required and consumed over 570,000,000 gallons of beer. England now heads the roll of beer drinking nations, but at the

present rate of increase we shall distance her in a very few years. The Savannah (Ga.) News complains that the democratic party has been controlled by a minority, so that the ablest statesmen are prescribed from being appirants for the presidency. It can see no reason why the south should not present a

candidate for the presidency from that

One of the girls in the "salvation army" tells a Syracuse reporter that the generals and colonels make more money than they "let on" to, while toe privates get mere pittances, and that there are not a few hypocrites in the command. This infornation is not very surprising. General Armstrong says that every girl

n his colored school at Hampton would like to study Greek. This is progress with a vengence. While Charles Francis Adams, jr., the heir of several generations of blue blood, says that the study of Greek is a waste of time, colored men and wome who were born in bondage, seek to take it The Concord School of Philosophy is

not a financial success. It is too early in the present session to find out how great the attendance will be this year, but the school has had heretofore paid expenses, and the money given by Mrs. Thompson for the erection of a chapel and the support of the school has been nearly exhausted. It is possible that the school will be discontinued after the present set-

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in an eligible location, surrounded by attractive signs, is s superior advertisement, for the experience of the most enterprising merchants is that it pays better to spend less in rent and more in advertising. The enterprising advertiser proves that ne understands how to buy, because in advertising he knows how to sell. A simple card may profitably stand years without a change, but a sensational adverlisment should change as often as you can

get the printer to do it. You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either. To make a man realize an idea as vot realize it, is what is necessary to make

him understand his needs. Advertisements must aim to place a matter so clearly before the public that they see it as Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "dull times," but keep their names before the public, will surely place them on the right side in the end .- Exchange.

A Nation of Guzzlers.

Americans are said to be fast becoming

HARNESS & SADDLERY a nation of guzzlers, and there is som basis of fact for the assertion, says a writer in the Boston Herald. Some one has said that in the days of the Pilgrims two drinks a day sufficed; at the time of the Revolution men drank five times a day, Neatly and promptly executed. 1ye while immediately after the war of the rebellion the American people averaged 13 drinks per diem. How far the accelerating ration will go, the gout and dyspepsia of the future will doubtless determine On one of the scorching days a little more than a week ago, a Boston man drank 41 MARBLE & GRANITE YARD times, and that is "small potatoes" of a

story when set besides the marvelous ab sorbing power of a New York Dutchman Certain it is that drinking or not drinking is pretty much a matter of habit. The writer knows persons who take not a drop Head Stones, Monuments and all kinds of Memorial Work. of fluid from the morning to the evening meal, and who are in perfect health. It CALL AND SEE THEM. 10ts is no question of control or self denial for the question of drink is often not thought of throughout the day. The growth of the drinking habits of the American pecple is evidenced by the statistics covering

of these articles have increased rapidly. Horstord's Bread Preparation Strictly reliable, pure, and quality always maintained. Send for the Horsford Cook Book to Rumford Chemical Works, Provi-dence, R. I.

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