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Barbara Stuart, teacher in the little red school-house at Gold Dust Corner, had dismissed the two score of children who made up her charge, and was resting her · head upon one slender palm rather wearily as she lingered in the lonely school-room, and thought longingly of familiar spots in her far away New England home. She was pretty and lady-like, with silk en, nut-brown hair, wide, cool brown eyes, a fair skin with a dainty flush in either cheek, and white, slender hands. Her dress of plain black cashmere, and the linen collar and cuffs at throat and wrist

A beat of hasty hoofs came down the yellow road. They ceased at the door; and presently there strode into the school room a tall, dashing-looking man who was known in the vicinity as "Colonel Joe." A broad-rimmed slouched hat of white felt was worn rather carelessly on the back of his handsome head, about which the black hair was closely trimmed.

Two deep-set hazel eyes looked boldly at the world in general; and a fine Roman nose stood guard over a pair of very fierce brown mustaches, which were nearly long enough to tie under the square chin cleft so deeply in the centre. A red shirt and a pair of black pantaloons tucked into high cavalry boots, and a belt containing a brace of handsomely mounted revolvers, completed his outfit. Colonel Joe was called a hard character

even in that rough mining settlement; and the young school-teacher arose from her chair in some trepidation as he made his abrupt entrance noticing as she did so that he carried in his arms a peculiar-looking He saw her alarm, and paused midway

of the door and desk, a winning smile lighting up his dark face as he said in singularly musical tone :-"Don't you go to bein' afraid of me. little woman. I wouldn't harm you for

love or money. I've come to you because I'm in a fix that nobody but a woman can help me out of. Jest look here." He took another stride or two forward, and half-kneeling before her, unrolled a coarse blanket from the bundle in his

Barbara gave a little cry, for there lay a tiny three-months-old baby-girl contentedly sucking its thumb, whose round eyes smiled up at her.

"Oh, the darling baby!" she said, reaching out her arms with the natural mother-instinct that is in every true wo-And the little one kicked vigorously at

her wrappings, and reached her fat hands up to Barbara with a cooing laugh, and Mr. Charles J. Voorhees of the Southern Colonel Joe gave her into the teacher's Express company, with a party of gentlehold with a curious, half-shameful, half- | men, were out taking a sail. Mr. Voor-"Now, Miss Stuart," he said, standing the country, and had on board his Smith upright once more, "that baby's father was my partner and chum. He died just two days before the little 'un was born. I've sorter looked after the mother, and

was always weakly. There isn't a woman left in our camp. I've tried to feed the my hand at last. Then I thought over little school ma'am.' So I started right away : was going to your boarding place, of sand. -l've got plenty of money. See, Miss

takes to you.' For the baby was smiling and cooing contentedly in Barbara's arms, while Barbara was turning this new project over in

Colonel Joe waited in silence for a moment, looking at the fair little schoolma'am cradling the baby on her breast. A flush crept up his bronzed checks, and a new light came into his eyes as he spoke again, a little huskily :

"I vow, little woman, I wish you would take me with the baby, and bring us both up together." Then as Barbara shrunk back with a hasty gesture of dissent, the colonel sighed softly and added : "No-no! Of course you wouldn't. I only wished it, you know. I know I'm a rough ticket, but Lord o' love! If I had a darlin' little wife to train me there's no knowin' what I might be! But you'll Times.

take the baby?" She must have time to consider. She would take it for the present, and leave it with Mrs. Bragg, her landlady, during school hours : and at the close of the term she would let him know what her decis

that night, with Colonel Joe riding at her side on his big black horse, bearing the As a natural consequence after that

called to inquire for the child, and to keep her supplied with necessary funds; and it was at once a funny and pathetic sight to see the tall, powerful, hard-looking man, a terror to most people in the vicinity, kneeling beside the wee baby girl and lifting the satiny bits of hands reverently in his brawny palm.

Barbara marveled at his gentleness. An oath never passed his lips in her presence, and he had apparently forgotten his queer proposal in the school room. Just before the close of the term, Bar

bara received bad news from home. The little farm in Massachusetts, where lived her aged father and mother, was to be sold at auction on account of their failures to pay up the mortgage. Her mothur was sick, and they were very poor. What little she could save, Barbara had sent home to them, but that was not much. When Colonel Joe came that evening to see the baby, his keen eye read the

trouble in Barbara's face. "What's the matter, little woman?" h queried, gently, as he gave the baby the

tip of his little finger to suck. Barbara, with a sudden passional longing for sympathy, told him of her parents and the loss of the old home; and at the end, unable to control herself longer hurat into tears. Y This startled the bold colonel. A wo- er drill. Just then a classmate asked him

man's tears he knew nothing about. Hardly realizing the significance of the action, he caught her slender figure close to his breast, and pulling out a clean cambric handkerchief, which was one of his

luxuries, he wiped the tears from her cheeks, soothing her as he might have soothed a child. "Don't you now! I can't bear to see you-makes me want to shoot myself! Why, little darlin' girl, the old place shan't go-at least I'll buy it myself, and the old folks shall stay right there! Don't you fret now! I know a chap in Wor

cester county, and I'll send him a telegram to-morror, to attend that auction and buy the place!" Barbara was regaining her self control

now, and made a movement to free herself: but he held 'her-not rudely, but gently and prayerfully, his dark eyes wistful through the sudden mist which had gathered in them. "Don't leave me," he begged; "I've

been tryin' mighty hard to be a straight

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man, for a whole month; because I A Trin from Norwalk to the Rocky Mountains thought the time would come, when I might stand my chance with other men of winnin' you. I didn't mean to speak now, and I don't mean to be rude, but I tell you, little woman, my heart aches with love for you, and it's heaven for me to hold this darlin' little face so close to

With which rather paradoxical state ment he bent his handsome head a little closer a faint smile creeping over his face. A sudden conviction swept the last lingering doubt from Barbara's heart. You may think her foolish and weak perhaps. Be that as it may, she made no further effort to free herself from the man's embrace, and the big brown mustache settled apon her lips.

And so it happened that Colonel Joe and the little school-ma'am, now Mrs. Joseph Parker, went to Massachusetts a short time after, taking with them the paby of Jo's dead partner. The colonel is a steady man now; owns

large farm in Massachusetts; is the proud father of two handsome boys, and a kind and loyal husband to the little ex-

A Tale of Toy Balloons. What Happened After the Major Tied Some the Baby.

MORRHEAD CITY, N. C., June 28.-The

hree-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Elliott was brought here a month ago to recover from an attack of fever. Yesterday morning a strolling Italian made his appearance with a large cluster of those ed bladder-like toy balloons. Major Hawkins of Alabama, to amuse the child Birdie, tied the cord around her waist, and then, as is so often done to amuse children, gave her a toss of five or six feet in the air, and held out his hands for her return. "Great God! she is gone!" cried the Major, as he saw her rapidly going up, up, up until she had passed the house tops. Floating in the clouds with outstretched hands, the little angel could be heard distinctly calling, "Mamma! Mamma! Mamma!" until her voice became drowned by the whistling winds. "All to your boats!" shouted old Cap tain Dixon, and never a son of a man turn

back until that child is brought to its Minutes appeared as hours and the bab was flying southeast like a kite, and would be out over the Atlantic in less than no time. Away went twenty or more well manned boats amid the shouts of men and screams of women and children. These oats were joined by a like number from Beaufort, all of which kept as near under the little angel in the cloud as possible.

hees is one of the most expert riflemen in "Bang!" went the rifle-but no change in position. Again, again, and again-at the fifth shot one balloon disappeared amid the shouts of the boatmen. At the eighth shot it became evident that the balloon could not longer carry the weight little thing to day, but had to throw up of the little floating angel, as she was gradually descending, not in a straight line, but in a southeast direction, toward Harker's Island-but whether dead or alive none could tell. Down, down until Sammy Dent said: 'There's the down she comes, and gently as if handled by human hands, and to fall into a cradle

shore as fast as the sails would propel the to say is this: Won't you take the baby | boats. Then began the race for the baby and give up the school? I'll pay you well and she had come down on a sand bank only a few hundred yards distant. With fear and trembling all ran up, Ben River in front. "Gentlemen," says he, "she's alive and kicking." There sat little Birdie, playing with a lot of shells, and as she was picked up she clung to a hand-

ful, saying, "Dese sels for mamma." At the wharf, after everything seemed safe, then little Birdie came the nearest of losing her life. Colonel Whitford, man of generous impulses, seized the little angel in his arms, and at a lightning speed started for its mother, who was then lying in an unconscious state under the skillful care of Drs. Haywood, Arendall, and Kelly of Louisiana. But before the kind-hearted colonel had gone far, amid the dense crowd and confusion, he ran off the wharf into water eight feet deep. Several jumped overboard and aided him in landing his prize. The child was none the worse for the ducking.-Philadelphia

Modern Dentistry. Teeth Filling Made Pleasant, Thanks to

"Not the slightest pain," explained the old dentist, adjusting the hard wood gag that held the jaws of his victim apart to their widest limit. "Does it hurt? Well, now, young man, filling teeth, as I de it, is like going to a matinee:"

Meanwhile he had strapped the culprit's hole in a sheet of rubber, and, thrusting both hands into the condemned's mouth, had forced the affected tooth through the

"Yes, you have guessed the name, This is 'the dam.' So called by its inven out of its idea. Luck of inventors, you know. It is a marvelously useful affair. and eyes with this bridle, and I hang two weights to the bottom, so"-suiting the action to the words, the doomed man began to slowly asphyxiate.

"It takes a little time to dry out the tooth. Everything takes time. But the luxury of it! Now I can work rapidly. There, steady. Hot? True enough." Mechanically, the old dentist wheeled a bright, lathe-like machine from a corner feet. As he tramped he chanted the following dirge to the forsaken:

dentistry. With this power drill I can ity. Sometimes gets loose in the hands of novices. Never employ a young dentist, my friend. A'patient of mine went to one of the practicing rooms in town and a scholar went to work at him with the powlong enough for it to explore the roof of the patient's mouth and to perforate the

palate. Used as I imagine it, however-" "Hurr-whiz-bu T-r! "Wagidbell! Oh-o-o! Good!" savagely demanded the lost one, as the cold erspiration rolled down his neck.

"Do not be alarmed; the bell did no ring This is a beautiful bit of work. I am so close to the nerve that I can see the pink-colored fibres through the bone. Just think how comforting it is to know that the drill can't break through-" The man in the chair fainted .- Phila-

Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial sells like hot cakes, and does all it is recommended to do. R. P. VanHorn & Co. druggist, Ma-sonville, Delaware, Co., N. Y.

In a replevin suit at Stevenville, Montana, relating to a pair of reins bought at auction for 50 cents, the unsuccessful litigant paid in costs more than \$500. Over 190 witnesses were examined.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

H. M. PROWITT. [Continued from last week.] NO. XI.

Seven o'clock may appear to many quite early in the morning, but to those who have been all night on the railway there seems to be a disposition for early rising. The arrangement of toilets, and the general transformation of the car, previous to six, indicates that, as a general thing, travelers are early risers.

pect, the rapidly revolving driving wheels have measured off some two hundred and fifty miles of space, and the traveler has a fancy to compare the scenes of yesterday with those of day. He calls to mind that on the previous day about four p. m. the train was just entering the rich grazing lands of western Nebraska, and he will remember the large herds of cattle that were seen feeding on the rich pastures but a short distance from the unfenced railway, and the thousand sheep seen in immense flocks here and there. while horses are frequently noticed making a general stampede, as the rumbling train, the puffing steam, or the shrill whistle of the engine has alarmed them from the track. Does he not also remember seeing the bleached skeletons of animals by the side of the road, leaving on his mind a vague

of wool must of itself form a large busi-

change has taken place, for on each side are seen evidences of large crops. Stacks of wheat are being reduced by the steam threshers, while large stacks of hay are frequently noticed. We are coming to a country where rain has been in abundance during the past few days. Immense fields of corn meet the eye as the train move

The Platte river, which flows from the west to the east through the whole length of the State, is seen near the railway. From a report or prospectus publishe in 1882 by the Union Pacific road, the fol-

lowing extracts are taken :-"Few, if any of the Western states or crease of population and wealth, as Nebraska. In 1855 its population was 4,494 in 1860 its population was 28,481; in 1870 its population was 122,993; in 1880 its population was 452,542. The construction of the Union Pacific Railway and branches has probaby contributed more than any other single cause to the results noted. Receiving from the United States Governnent a grant in Nebraska of about 3,000,-000 acres, it has within ten years average price of \$4.42 per acre, to about 16,000 purchasers. More than double this number have, by means of the Union Pacific, been located on Government and private lands adjoining its own, equal rates and facilities being offered by it for this purpose. The ratio of increase of population of this State since 1860 is 1,348

to the company a tract of lands forty miles along the 'whole line, of which about one ued at from \$3 to \$7 per acre are still for

194,959, value, \$237,430; hogs, 767,902,

Good dairy products uniformly bring good prices, and the demand for them in all markets which Nebraska may or does western mining regions, is increasing. Little attention compared with its importance, has been given to the subject, and argument is useless, to sustain the fact that, if dairying may be successfully conducted in states where land is worth from \$25 to \$50 per acre, pasturage small and markets limited, it may be where, as in Nebraska, land can be had for \$5 per acre, pasturage is free and boundless, and markets with increasing demands are on all

at which place we make a stop for the day. The twelve wheeled car is exchanged for a four wheeled buggy, and as take the place of the steam engine. After riding through some of the principal streets, we pass the large paper warehouse Brooklyn youth of our acquaintance, but very extensive and thriving business in Omaha. It was here that we met with Mr. Charles E. Youngs, who has been for many years engaged in mercantile busi-

ness in New York city, but who has within the past year become a citizen of Omaha. Mr. Y. is well known be many residents of Norwalk, and at one time was Omaha is a flourishing city of 25,000 inhabitants. It is situated on the west bank of the Missouri river, while Council Bluffs is directly opposite on the east side of the same river. The Missouri forms the dividing line between Nebraska and Iowa. Omaha is hilly, as the town re cedes from the river. In this respect it reminds us somewhat of Hudson river shores. A large and imposing building on the summit of a high hill is pointed out to us as the High School. It certainly is high in more senses than the one which gives it its name. The prospect from some of these high hills is delightful, while looking eastward across the river at

It is also claimed to be entirely free from malarial diseases.

lace, and its climate exceptionally fine.

thus taken over the bridge. On disembarking the wagons go out just as from a ferry boat. OMAHA BRIDGE.

The soil of the Missouri river bottom it of such a character that it is easily dis-

NORWALK

The scenes of the morning may have a faint resemblance to those of the preceding day, for the night shut off all proswith concrete.

impression of the severity of winter, or that the passing train may have accident-

ally pitched them off the track and left them there to die? Here it is that travelers are taught that the great railway business of the West consists not merely in the transportation of passengers from one large city to another, but that the freighting business constitutes a large proportion of the profits, and that every ranch may become a depot for sending this living stock to supply the castern markets, and that the exportation

"By act of Congress chartering the Union Pacific Railway there was granted wide adjoining its road and extending million five hundred thousand acres, val-

"LIVE STOOK IN THE STATE .- Number of horses, 198,381, value \$5,677,653; cattle, 605,243, value, \$5,966,855; mules and asses, 20,032, value, \$693,630; sheep,

value, \$930,804.

the Bluffs the view is perfectly splendid. Omaha is clamed to be a very healthy

To cross the river to Council Bluffs must as a general thing be by the railroad at certain times of day, and teams laden with various articles are transported across in a rather novel manner. On a separate track five or six large freight cars are drawn up, the entrance to which is at the end of the cars. These cars are close ly fastened together and guarded. Teams drive up an inclined plane and thus enter the cars as on a ferry boat, passing directly through one car to the next, until they are all filled. At stated intervals these five cars, loaded with teams and wagons are drawn up on the railroad, and are

The Omaha Bridge is chiefly remarkable for the engineering difficulties overcome in its construction.

Pills Instead of Bullets. A Romantic and Fatal Duel at Old New Orleans

solved, providing but a very slight barrier to a current of swiftly running water, so that the river is constantly shifting its bed. The stream which one season ran along the western line of hills, may be found the next year rolling in all its majesty as the foot of the eastern bluffs, three or four miles away. This mighty stream was attacked while lying at the Omaha side of the valley, and by running a high levee from Council Bluffs it was prevented from changing its channel.

The piers for the bridge are heavy iron cylinders, which were sunk into the earth in some cases over 80 feet) and then filled The superstructure is of iron. The Council Bluffs Union Depot is a very large and commodious brick structure, compris-

ing ticket office, baggage room, dlning

room, ladies' and gent's waiting rooms,

unch counters, and a well appointed hotel with all that the name implies, under one The trains of five trunk lines leading east from this point, all back up side by side in front of the building. The Union Pacific train comes in on the opposite side, and passengers have only to pass through the depot to change from the overland train to any of the lines in waiting. The most perfect system prevails throughout all departments and no one

peed make a mistake or go astray. COUNCIL BLUFFS the eastern termine of the only line extending through to the Pacific coast, and in consequence, is the great objective point for all roads running east and west. All competition among rival lines in the way of short time, superior accommodations, etc., ends at this point. (To be continued.)

He Believed in Temperance. "Fact is." said Mr. Swiller, sitting lown at the round table with his friend. Fact is-two beers, Tony !- there's just as much intemperance in eating as there s in drinking, and that's what puts meby George, that's refreshing isn't it? Cold as ice. Fill 'em up again, Tonyout of patience with these total abstinence fanatics. A man can be temperate in his eating and he can be temperate in his drinking, and I go-light a cigar ?-in for emperance in all things. Now I like to -thank you, yes, I believe I will repeatsit down with a friend and enjoy a glass of beer in a quiet way just as we do now. It's cool, refreshing, mildly stimulanthave another with me-and does me good know when I have enough and-once nore, Tony-when I have enough I know enough to quit. Now do I look-hello, there's Johnson; sit down here with us Johnson; three beers, Tony-I was just | isfied that there is no solution to the difterritories have so rapidly or so deservedly asking Blotter here if I looked like a vicwater this weather; I believe it's the worst-this time with me, fellows-thing man can put into his system such

thing for any man, and I know it's the est thing for me. But I-don't hurry, have another before you go; here, Tony ! -don't gorge myself with it; I don't sit round and get full every time I take a drink. I like to-three more, Tony-sit down quietly with a friend and enjoy a class of beer and a bite of lunch, but I don't like to gorge myself. I don't eat myself into-fill these up again-dyspepsia either and then claim to be a tem erate man. Temperance in all things is ny mozzer-mozzo-motto. Thatch me. Now I don-donk-donkall I donkall myellows-I like to sit down quieshly wish ew frens and 'joy glash beer-just be-

caush does me good; good. But I donteat myshelf to death-oncesh, more all oun'-like thesh temperals falaticsoncesh in a while I like a glash of beerush in quiet way oncesh in while, but you don' sea-you don' free me gettin' full ev'y time—" (Talks temperance in all things and undue indulgence in nothing over twelve more glasses and suc-

umbs:—Hankene Hannibal Hamlin's new story eternity, the struggle for breath, the failof Daniel Webster. ing of sight, the panorama of years rush ing in an instant through the mind, the 'What public man, Mr. Hamlin, was silence and sleep of death forevermore. he ablest that you ever found?" "Daniel Webster towered a head and the cerements, the burial case, the solemn cortege, and the close, noisome atmoshoulders above any of them. He was phere of the grave. All these were conne of those few men who became greater tained in one of these little pellets. Delas you approached him. That can be said of few men in this world. The nearer grave, having won the first choice, stepped you came to Webster the more you saw forward and took a pill. With a calmness that was frigid, he placed it on his tongue, and acknowledged his greatness. I can emember a little speech he made which and with a cup of claret, handed him by the doctor, washed it down. as both the parties to it are now dead I do "And now, M. Riviere," said the doctor. Riviere extended his hand and took a pill. not object to telling you about it. You Like his opponent, he swallowed it. The two men stood looking one another what a patronizing supercillous man he the face. There was not a quiver to was. He had no love for Webster, and on one occasion he rose in his place with a the eyelid, not a twitch to a muscle. Each little pamphlet which ascribed to Mr. Webwas thinking of himself as well as watching his adversary. One minute passed.

ster certain language, and on that Mason proceeded to make a speech. Webster was drunk. He listened as well as he could to what Mason was saying, and then he got up so unsteady at first that he held to his desk with both hands, but as and clear he raised first one hand and after a while he raised both hands, and he nade such a speech as I think I never heard to peel an opponent all to pieces. He called for the pamphlet after a while. and Mason sent it over to him. He held t up with a look of contempt on his great rugged countenance, and turned it over, and said: No title page, anonymous. No author, the poor thing is fatherless, motherless. This you call a document.' Mason watched him with apprehension. Then Webster addressed himself to the anguage ascribed to him in the pamphlet,

and it had seemed to all of us Senators who heard Moon that the language was apable of the interpretation he had given . Indeed there seemed no other interoretation. But Webster, with that logical, egal mind he had, in a very few minutes convinced everybody present, Mason included, that the language not only did ot mean what Mason read, but that it neant the very opposite. As soon as he rought this out Mason wanted to apologize, but Webster, towering up told him to take his seat. We saw by Mason's face that he felt he had got himself into a place that would do him no credit. iation was something indescribable, yet event. all the while severely contemptuous; just in the manner to cut Mason to pieces and

make him feel it, for you know he was nothing if not a lord over somebody. "At the end of the speech one of the Senators said to Webster: "You have used him all up; let it not be published in the public debates.' 'Very well,' said Mr. Webster, 'let the dog go.'"-Cincinnati The wife of J. W. Wise of Spurlington Ky., is a grand-mother at 31 years of age. She was married at the age of 14, and her

county, man, for not marrying again is that his lot in the cemetery is now full, he having recently buried his sixth wife Letters deposited in the Ottumwa Iowa, post office in 1866 have just come to light. They were discovered in tearing down the building. They had been lost through a defect in the slide.

daughter was married at the same age.

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and yet novel in nature, in detailed by a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was between two young men of Cres-BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHŒA, CHAFcent City, and occurred over forty year! ago. The young men were Henri Delagrave and Alphonse Riviere, and the THE WONDER OF HEALING cause of the duel was the success of the For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy.

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Wounds, its action upon these is most remark bloodless appearance, he seemed rather s ghastly corpse than a living body, bu here was motion and a voice in him Toothuche, Faceache, Bites of In-

which soon dispelled such an illusion. As he neared Delagrave the latter turner o confront him, when Rivierc, with a voice that seemed to come from behind the door of a tomb, said: "Delagrave, we cannot live on this globe together; i is not large enough." Delagrave, quietly puffing his cigarette n a cold impressive tone, replied: "Yes

you annoy me. It would be better if you Riviere's face flushed, and reaching for ward he laid the back of his hand gently against Delagrave's cheek. The game was at once interrupted. The slap which was so light it did not even crimson the young man's cheek, was enough to call for blood, and leaving the house he sought an intimate friend; to him he opened his heart : "It must be a battle to the death." Such was the emnity between himself and Riviere, only a life could wipe it out. The old doctor, who had grown up, might be said, on the field, shrugged his

shoulders and remonstrated, but at last acquiesced and said: "Very well, then; it hall be to the death." Few people who knew what sort of party it was driving down the shell road bordering Bayou St. John. Two carriages stopped just on the bridge leading to the island formed there by the bifurcation of the bayou, and four gentlemen alighted. Savalle, a well-known character here forty years ago, accompanied Riviere, and old Dr. Rocquet was with Dela grave. The seconds had met previously and arranged everything. Delagrave, as he stepped from the carriage, looked furtively around for the cases of pistols, but seeing none, he was a little disconcerted After walking about 100 yards from the carriages, the party stopped and the doc tor motioned them to approach closer. When they had done so, he called them by name and said : "Gentlemen, we have discussed this matter nearly all last night and both Mr. Savalle and myself feel sat-The world is so formed that both canno live in it at the same time." The two Hencing of all styles, and best workmaship, at reasonable prices.
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P.O. Box 657 ment as fair as possible and let fate decide." He took out a black/morocco case. and from it produced a pill-box containing four pellets. "One of these," said he "contains a positively fatal dose of prussic acid, the other three are harmless We have agreed that each shall swallow two of the pills, and let destiny decide. Savalle inclined his head, and said, as the representative of Riviere, he agreed. The two men were pale, almost blood less, but not a nerve trembled or muscle

Two minutes passed. Three. Four. Five.

This was the fatal choice. Both men

were ready for the cast of the die. Sa-

valle tossed the gold piece aloft and the

doctor cried out "heads." "Heads" it

was, and Delagrave took a pill from the

box, leaving only one. "Now," said the

doctor, "M. Biviere, the remaining one is

for you, You will please swallow them

same time and deposited the pills on their

One second passed, and there was no movement. Then-"Good God!" ex-

claimed Riviere, his eyes starting from

their sockets. He turned half around to

the left, and raised his hands above his

head and shricked a long, wild shrick that

belated travelers even to this day say they

He fell prone to the earth, and, save a

nervous contraction of the muscles of the

Delagrave took him by the hand as h

lay on the damp grass, and said, in a ten-

The funeral was one of the largest ever

seen in New Orleans and for weeks the

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cessors.

other £59,344.

der voice: "I regret it, but it was to be.

hear on the shell road, near the island

face, there was no movement.

tongues and took a draught of claret.

"Now, gentlemen."

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The Stranger. AN EASTERN LEGEND, an aged man came late to Abraham's tent The sky was dark, and all the plain was bare le asked for bread; his strength was well-

nigh spent; haggard look implored the tenderes The food was brought. He sat with thankfu But spake no grace, nor bowed he toward th Safe-sheltered here from dark and anor

skies, The bounteous table seemed a royal feast.
But ere his hand had touched the tempting The Patriarch rose, and leaning on his rod, Stranger," he said, "dost thou not worship answered, "Nay." The Patriarch sadly

Another came that wild and fearful night. The fierce winds raged, and darker grew the

ling knee. But, O my God, he would not worship Thee.'

As the latter turned and looked at him With a patent self-coupling sneer,--What would you do if you jumped the track, With another train in view. and found you couldn't stop or back .-Then what d'ye s'pose you'd do?' "Do!" cried the sooty engineer, With a look of pluck on toast. You bet your shovel I'd stay right here. And perish at my post!" And the fireman gazed with mute respec

If he would prove as game. The engine tore the starless night Into long, thin shreds of dark, And marked its headlong, reckless flight With many a blazing spark; And the engineer on his locker perched, Looked down on his humble friend. Until on a switch the engine lurched And canted end o'er end

And there in the broken, steaming wreck The luckless fireman lay, With a badly dislocated neck And a general look of decay. And the passengers gazed upon the smash Where the ditch and the engine bumped To see the engineer all hash. But they didn't-he had jumped !

After a protracted voyage the good old ship George and Mary reached port, leaky and out of provisions. The owner was

opened in the presence of an eager throng

ortunity five gallons more of that old ler brandy, and great shall be your re ward! Truly Yours. --Not a word about the whaling fleet, not line concerning its whereabouts or prorested in New London, but when he did

his story to the magistrate would run

"Well, cap'n. I hadn't been ashore

omething as follows:

ong enough from the old Tecumseh to shake off my sea legs, when I cruised alongside of an old shipmate. I was with him a Greenland whaling. 'Shipmate, he says, 'heave to. What o'clock is it? 'Eight bells,' says I, 'and glad to see you. 'Then,' says he, 'let's splice the mair fleet of shipmates. 'Let's brace up and gather aft,' says Ned Carter, and then the banjo struck up and swung in for a force and after. Then we shipped another sea of grog, and then had a horspipe, and then sang 'Billy Prime.' 'Let's put the brail on the gaft,' and then we all dropped anchor afore the bar. 'Let's square the yarde,' says I, arter we had spliced, and pretty soon, when we had spliced and braced and brailed up and squared, the floor began to rise and fall like a potato hill sea. We got under way for the street and then an old ground swell set in. I grappled with my shipmates, and we all tried to ease her when she plunged. Burn

Jack nods and continues :anug harbor over night, and this morning they run me into this ere dry dock for

vially into the open air. Horstord's Bread Preparation A VALUABLE ELEMENT.

Dr. M. H. Henry of New York says: "The use of Prof. Horsford's Bread Preparation of-fers admirable means for the introduction of

Thou hast my pity. Go! eat not my bread.

But all the tent was filled with wondrous And Abraham knew the Lord his God was Where is that aged man?" the Presence American and Foreign Patent That asked for shelter from the driving

> Who made thee master of thy Master's bread? What right hadst thou the wanderer forth t Forgive me, Lord," the patriarch ans With downcast look, with bowed and trem 'Ah me ! the stranger might with me hav

T've borne him long," Ged said, and still l WALLACE BRUCE in Harper's for August. The Brave Engineer. What would you do?" asked the firen grim, Of the sooty engineer.

On his chum, and fed the flame, And wondered if the train were wrecked,

The Old Whaling Captains

Stories That Have Come Down From a Forme Of the many anecdotes concerning the old whaling captains a few are preserved

the first person to step aboard of her He shook the captain cordially by the hand. Inquiries were interchanged concerning the health of their respective famflies, but not a word did the bluff old cap tain say about the voyage. The owner grew anxious, but still the captain chatted upon domestic topics. At last the own er's patience gave way and he cried out "For heaven's sake, captain, don't triff with my anxiety, but tell me about th voyage. How much oil have you got?' "Oil, oil?" repeated the old blubber

hunter, "I haven't got a barrel of oil Mr. -, but I've had a h-l of a sail." On another occasion the gloomiest ap prehensions were felt for the safety of th Arctic whaling fleet. Ten months has went forth that a letter had been received by a shipping firm from one of the Arcti captains who was a partner in the concern The yellow-tinged message, smelling of smoke and blubber and the sea, wa

CUMBERLAND INLET, The 21st day of June, 1848.

DEAR PARTNERS:—Send me by first op

brace. We went into the free and easy, and found ourselves alongside a whole

went pitching ahead in the trough of the "Well. I kept a good watch forard; when I see that clipper buit chap there me, with the North star on his jacket and a belaying pin in his fist. Then I hove to and he took me in tow. I stayed in s

by I parted cables with my comrades and

repairs." The court would let Jack off with a reprimand, whereupon he would give his honor a handful of yarrow cigars, offer the policeman an orange, and then roll jo-

O'APCINE POROUS PLASTERS and was decidedly relieved within twenty-four hours. It may have been Providence that did the work, but I give the credit to Benson's porous plaster." Mr. Thomas' reverential idea does him credit, but Providence works by agents, and among them Benson's plaster ranks first as an external remedy. I tacts quickly in relief and healing, am renders life better worth living. Price 25 cents. Look in the middle of the plaster for the word CAPOINE. Ask of the providence that did the same and mirable element into the system with the food of every-day life."

George Isaacs of New Haven has been discharged in New York by Judge Cowing, who ruled that Mr. Isaacs was not guilty of the charges in the warrant on the strength of which he was extradited.

Frauds on Pensioners. Several arrests were made in Washington last week of clerks in the Pension Office, who, in collusion with an attorney were swindling applicants for pensions. Their mode of proceedure was as novel as it was simple. Ascertaining from official documents the probable time when the applications of certain pensions were to be allowed, they would notify the applicant that if he would employ a certain attorney (their confederate,) who had "peculiar and extraordinary facilities for hurrying up long-delayed cases," his claim would be speedily and favorably settled in consideration of a stated fee. The impatient applicant would naturally fall into the trap and forward a fee, and upon receiving his grant, in the natural course of time, would think everything all right and induce his fellow applicants to employ the same attorney. In this way many applicants were swindled out of various sums. For some time the Commissioner of Pensions had suspected that something was wrong and the chief of the special agents was directed to investigate, the investigation resulting in the arrests before mentioned.

The Pension Office, despite the numer ous precautions taken, abounds in opportunities for the swindling of the unsuspecting applicant for a pension. Opportunities of this and a similar sort always have and always will occur, though to the credit of Commissioner Dudley be it said, that during his able administration they are growing beautifully less. Yet, despite the utmost care and precautions, there will always be some opening for fraud on the part of dishonest clerks and the only remedy for this evil lies in the applicants themselves. Applicants for pensions should put no trust or confidence in the promises of those who claim to be able to hurry cases along for pay. In all cases they are swindlers. Let the claimant, whoever he may be, consult some well known and reliable attorney or, better, write direct to the Pension Office and he will receive all the informa tion necessary and at the same time will be out of the reach of petty swindlers who strive like foul leeches to draw from the unsuspecting soldier the money earned by the sweat of his brow.

There is another matter of which, in this connection, it may be well to speak. There are, in places, a set of human sharks who will offer to take all the trouble off the hands of the claimants, furnish evidence and prosecute the claims, in fact, do everything necessary to hurry the case along, provided, that if the claim be allowed the successful applicant shall pay them a sum considerably in excess of the \$10 allowed and limited by law. In many cases the claimant readily agrees to thisproposal and the result is that when his claim is allowed he finds he is obliged to pay over to these vultures a large percentage of the money he has so nobly and so dearly earned. This region is not free from these "sharks" and many a pensioner here can tell of money wrung from him in just such a way by parties who walk our village streets and are supposed to be honorable men. Soldiers! If you have been war, the money you receive from the Government is justly yours. Do not submit to be swindled out of your wellmerited recompense for the suffering you have endured, by the machinations and schemes of dishonest men. Pay your attorney or your agent ten dollars and ten dollars only. That is the fee prescribed by law and for any excess, you, yourselves, become parties to a breach of the law and of the peace, unless there be something unusual and extraordinary about your

Burglars Frightened Off. Mrs. Burr Sturges, a widow, lives at Weston with her two daughters. On Wednesday night a negro entered the house and proceeded to ransack the lower floor. The women heard him and locked themselves in their rooms. After explor ing the other parts of the house the negro knocked on the door of the room occupied by the women, and said that unless he was admitted and given money he would murder them. One of the daughters held the door, while the other threw up the window and shouted and blew a tin horn to alarm the neighbors. No response came to their signals for help and they left the house and went to the residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph O. Sturges, who lives near by. George Sturges and a hired man went to Mrs. Sturges' residence, but the man had disappeared, having evidently been frightened off by the noise. From the description given by Mrs. Sturges it is thought that the robber is "Sam" Pine, who is suspected of being the man who assaulted Miss Stocum re-

Mr. Owen Light of New Canaan, inserted an advertisement in last week's GA-ZETTE for the recovery of a valuable bird dog owned by him and which had mysteriously disappeared. The ink on the paper had hardly dried before a gentleman in Stamford who had read the advertisement noticed a man on the streets of that town endeavoring to sell a dog answering to the published description of that owned by Mr. Light. The telephone was called into use and Mr. Light hastened to Stamford and recovered his stolen property. He says he now believes in advertising and, what is better believes in advertising in

at Washington, has issued a circular in which it is stated that owing to the lack of a specific appropriation to meet the ex. penses of the cancellation of stamps printed on checks and drafts they will not be received for cancellation and return after redemption, after July 31, 1883. All stamps upon checks and drafts received for redemption after that date, it redeemed, will be destroyed together with the drafts or checks.

tance from land, what he supposed to be a monster sea serpent with the usual flaming eyes, protruding fangs and smoky vapor issuing from its nostrils. He was considerably startled but upon closer investigation discovered that it was only a steam tug towing South Norwalk's old and dilapidated draw-bridge to Bridge-Large Fire.

Wheeler's wire mill at East Haven, the the country, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday evening. Loss about \$50,000; insured for \$30,000. Between three and

Secretary Chandler's Mother Dead.

CONCORD, N. H., July 15.-Mrs. Mary Ann Chandler, mother of Secretary Chandler, died at her residence in this city last night, aged 82 years. She was unconscious most of the day, and pulsation ceased at 7:15. The funeral will take place at 5 p. m. on Tuesday.

Attention, Delinquents!

The new postal law now makes the tak ing of a newspaper and the refusal to pay for the same, theft, and any person guilty of such an action is liable to criminal proceedings, the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of his subscription.

A Sad Suicide. Miss Mamie Odell, an adopted daughter of H. C. Cable, the Danbury florist, committed suicide last Wednesday night under peculiarly distressing circumstances. She was a beautiful girl but fifteen years old, and when four years ago she was brought from Randall's Island, N. Y., and adopted by Mr. Cable, she won the ove of the family by her bright ways. She was naturally of a wild nature and though treated in the kindest manner by Mr. Cable and family, she was under the norbid impression that for some of her pranks she would be sent back to the sland in disgrace. Early Wednesday vening she escaped unseen from the nouse and went to a drug store and purchased some strychnine for the purose of killing some cats in the neighborgood. She then went to Elmwood Park o listen to the band and, meeting a young man there, remained in his company ill ten o'clock when they started for nome. The young man left her at her youse after which nothing is known till he was found dying. It is supposed that being unable to re-enter the house and earing she would surely be sent back to he Island as a result of her escapade, she brooded on the matter till in a moment of rashness she took the fatal poison. Thursday morning, Coroner Holt of Bridgeport, was summoned and held an inquest over the remains, resulting in a verdict by the jury of suicide. The autopsy proved the girl to be virtuous in spite of wild rumors to the contrary. Numerous State papers made sensational nurder articles of the matter, but subsequent events proved it to be suicide. Mr. and Mrs. Cable are deeply affected by the and occurrence as the girl was greatly endeared to them. A Fine Local Improvement.

Mr. William H. Thomas has made most horough, substantial and attractive reconstruction of his father's homestead on East Avenue. He has greatly enlarged the old home and entirely changed its in, terior and exterior structure. He says that while in some respects his alterations faintly approach the Queen Anne style of architecture, it is really more of the

ton.

is not only going to be a very spacious and convenient dwelling, but interiorly and exteriorly, it will be one of the most attractive edifices in town. Mr. A. C. Golding is the carpenter, Mr. Henry Seymour the mason, Jaqui is the tinner and McKeon the plumber. Mr. Seymour has introduced some genuine novelties in reproducing old time fire-places of white one such, in the main hallway, he has constructed a unique mantle-peice out of the brick, with a slighter projection of brick some three feet above it, for placques or vases. His windows will be in part of and his stationary wash tubs of white por-

tiveness of that already beautiful avenue. reply, when the President comically asked, Wasn't Good for the Freight. "by the way, Bill, you remember old Aunt Hannah Miller and that brindle cow Quite a laugh of derision went up as an explanation was made of the fact that she had? Well, that cow is dead, and two steeds, (which were known to have Aunt Hannah is making more fuss over Thursday. This club have the reputation been purchased in New York, last week, her loss than you boys do in fighting and of never doing anything by halves and if by our livery neighbor Dann), were led dying for the country; why she went and we may judge by the attractions to be direct from the steamboat to his stables, about it. Well, Bill, I'm glad to have but billed and labeled to another name. seen you; tell the boys I'm sorry to have Dann explained that the steamboat people bothered them this way, but if I hadn't I did not deem him good for the freight would not have met you, would I Bill?" charges on two horses, so he was comand bidding the private an earnest "God pelled to address them to another party, bless you, and good bye," the Presidenalthough the animals were for himself. rode on, remarking to the General, "Wby, As it is well-known that Dann is able to buy a steamboat for himself, and then Bill is the son of one of my neighborsone of my best friends-he's one of my have a good sized livery stable left over, boys; try and take care of him, the best this explanation didn't quite fill the bill, you can, General." Again and again apolt so he was induced to explain further, that ogizing for the trouble he had caused in he had been so unreasonable as to demand requesting the review and urging Gen. P. a settlement of the damages to a valuable horse that had been injured on the boat, to tell the "boys" how sorry he was to and had refused to pay an old freight bill have given them so much trouble and yet how pleased he had been with what he had until his claim was adjusted, whereupon seen, Mr. Lincoln rode back to the Mc-

advance payments. Dann suggests that

the Conn. Courts will no doubt enforce

the boat would find it money in its pocket, moved from its bearings, last Friday, if it would secure a local agent with less and on Saturday, towed by a tug, was beer in his stomach and more brains in his taken to Bridgeport. The unusual sight of a floating drawbridge caused considerable merriment among the shore frequen-Death of General Tom Thumb. ters of that city and many theories were advanced as to its final disposition. General Tom Thumb the famous dwarf, died suddenly of apoplexy, at his resi-Some said that P. T. Barnum had bought dence in Middleboro, Mass., Sunday, aged it and would hereafter use it as a step-ladforty-six years. Tom Thumb (Charles der to Jumbo's back while others held S. Stratton) was born in Bridgeport. that it was to be used as a drawbridge for When five years old he was not two feet the Olmstead Parallel Road-when built. in height and weighed less than sixteen Numerous other opinions were expressed pounds. His public career began under and it was only after an interview with the management of P. T. Barnum, Un-Mr. A. J. Beardsley who stated that his der the name of General Tom Thumb he firm had bought the structure and would acquired a world-wide celebrity. For break it up and use the timbers for dock many years he was remarkable for his building, that the curiosity of the crowd

Clellan headquarters.

Removal of the Drawbridge.

The old carriage draw at South Nor-

The First Accident.

The prepared timber for the new draw-

section of the old one, as it has been un-

An Unusually Good Job of House Painting.

Mr. C. C. Brotherton has just complet-

unusual capabilities and success.

A Connecticut League.

been issued to the various Irish asociations

of Connecticut inviting them to send del-

egates to a state convention to be held in

New Haven on Thursday, August 2, 1883.

The purpose of the convention is to form

The Right Man in the Right Place.

The Iron Steamboat Co. have done a

most sensible thing in securing the ser-

vices of Capt. Secor as its uptown freight

agent. The Captain is a man of upright

life and high personal character and has

good common sense withal. The public

will rejoice that Capt. S. is to be 'contin-

ued, despite the many and bewildering

An Important Order.

A circular has been issued by the Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue, requiring

all dealers who sell "rock and rye" to take

out a license as retail dealers. The inves-

tigations made by the bureau are said to

rations are sold largely as beverages.

changes in our steamer ownerships.

race of the State.

much of his youthful activity. He leaves a wife but no children. Deceased was a

for the rennions of the Connecticut regi Bridgeport, Thursday, August 9., the caped without injury. anniversary of the battle of Cedar Mount

Fourteenth Conn. Vols., at New Haven, September 17, the 21st anniversary of the battle of Antietam

Fifteenth Conn. Vols., at Savin Rock, near New Haven, Friday, August 24. Seventeenth Conn. Vols., at Fairfield, The annual reunion of Co. A. Twentyseventh Conn. Vols. will be held at the

Reunion of the Blue and the Grav Gen: John Newton, President of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, has practical evidence of superiority in their been invited to attend the reunion of Parson's Cavalry Brigade (Confederate) at lege to make "honorable mention" of such Dallas, Tex., on Aug. 6, and to respond to the toast, "The Boys who Wore the Blue." The President of the society, W. G. Veal, says: "Our reunion is not to quarrel, but to meet as brothers, bury all the unpleasant recollections of the past, and join heart and hand in the welfare of our great nation for all time to come."

Another Temporary Set-Back. The Railroad Commissioners have refused to accept a portion of the lay-out of the Olmstead Parallel line. This defect can no doubt be easily remedied by an- a State branch of the National Associa-Hartford & Harlem an opportunity to slip only desire is to deal as fairly by all the contestants as is consistent with their duty

A Free Excursion.

The excursions to various points of historic interest, under the auspices of the Yale Business College, offer to the students of that institution, the highest facil ities to combine instruction, recreation and profit without expense. As shown by the advertisement in another column, the first excursion will be to Richmond, Virginia, and return. This is the rarest op portunity ever offered the present generation to visit the scenes made memorable by the struggles of twenty years ago. The Yale Business College leads the van in the path of enterprise, practical busi- show that whiskey and sugar, under the ness training and acilities for thorough names of various so-called medical prepa still has the lease of the old Smith freight skirt, which is very much pleated.—Phil. instruction.

An Unpublished Anecdote of Prest, Lincoln. A few evenings since, we passed a delightful hour in the Washington apartments of Mr. E. H. Carmick, (now a at or near Sanford's Station. It seems guest at the Dorlon House) with that able | that on July 4th a young woman living and intrepid Cavalry Commander, Gen. in Danbury started to visit her husband Pleasanton. The General gave us a new | who was working for a man named San-"story" of President Lincoln, which we ford in Weston. Coming down the Danbelieve has never been in print. "It was bury road she, by mistake, got off the a few days after the Antietam battle." said General P., "when Pesident Lincoln visited General McClellan's headquarters, and while there, Gen. McClellan offered to call out his army that the President might review the men. To this the President remarked that he didn't want to bother the boys to get uplany kind of a parade for him, but if Gen. Pleasanton would not deem it too much trouble, he really would like to see the troopers in line for a sailant but not until he had torn most of few minutes. The President's wish was her clothes off. She made her way as at once telegraphed Gen. Pleasanton and he replied that his men had been riding and fighting all day and late into the night previous, but that all that were not disa bled, some forty-five hundred, would be in readiness for the Presidential review in an hour. Gen. McClellan and his gaudy staff, soon came galloping up to Pleasanton's headquarters and astride a somewhat spiritless horse, dangled the long legs of the President. After exchanging the ordinary civilities, the President said to Pleasanton, "General, I'm sorry to trouble matter of this kind, would wait for a reyour boys so much, but I really did want ward, is to be abhorred, yet it seems as to see how so many men on horseback would look." Then remarking to Gen. Mc-Clellan, without the faintest intention of offer if the culprit can be brought to justice in no other way. discourtesy, that he wouldn't trouble him further, left him behind and ambled off down the line of cavalry, with Pleasan-While moving along he expresed his surprise at finding the men and animals looking so well, and half confiden. tially remarked that when urging an ad-

vance movement of the army they had The petition sets forth that the allowance told him the cavalry were all barefooted, and, quaintly, continued he, "when they told me that, I sent them back word that I never had a horse to ride and no shoes till after I was nineteen, and had to go on foot at that." Continuing the ride, the General said, the President would fre quently break out in complimentary exclamations at the fine appearance of the men and animals, when they neared one of the finest companies in his command the case had been delayed a long time, and remarking to the President that these men were from his State, Illinois, Mr, actually needed the money for which they Lincoln's eye ran eagerly down the line, had asked. William M. Evarts, who apwhen he all at once raised himself up in his saddle and shouted, "Why, if there isn't Bill ---, from my section," and sooner than he could relate it, said Gen. P., the President had urged his horse up They did not object to the exercise of in front of the private soldier he had re- that jurisdiction, but could not consent and Philadelphia pressed brick. Over cognized, and extending his long arm and to the granting of an allowance if the law grasping the hand that had to drop his did not allow it. The question was saber to clasp it, they shook and shook, whether the allowance should be taken said Gen, P., till I thought the President from the income or from the trust fund. would pull "Bill" off his horse. Then Mr. Conkling replied to Mr. Evarts the President continued- "Why, Bill, that the house which Miss Hoyt has purstained glass, his heater a steam boiler, your father wrote me you had gone to the chased was in Lexington Avenue, and war, but I didn't expect to see you here; that the price paid for it was moderate. how are you; how does the General here It had not been bought as an investment, provement will add greatly to the attractreat you?" A dozen other such questout would be occupied by Miss Hoyt. were asked more rapidly than "Bill" could The Surrog ate reserved his decision.

The Phalanx Picnic. and steamers from Wilson's Point will make frequent trips to and from Roton. No trouble or expense has been spared by the Phalanx to make the day enjoyable, and it will undoubtedly prove, as advertised, THE picnic of the season,

An Important Notice. bridge has been piled upon the western loaded from the sloop. The weight was too much for the old bridge and yesterday afternoon, at twenty minutes before six, about 100 feet of it fell into the creek. One man was on the timber, but he esothers, has suffered in this way and for

ed a job on the little Queen Anne cottage good work continue," on Belden Avenue, of which any house painter might justly feel proud. The The Sanctity of Families Imperiled. work has not only been very patiently and thoroughly done, but the combination of The large number of most atrocious ascolors and very largely the colors themaults made upon females recently, by selves were left to Mr. B's good taste and monsters in the shape of men, should lead the result has been, that there is a blendevery head of a family to renewed vigied harmony and beauty about his shadlance, care and forethought. . The case of ings that give to the cottage a very pleas-Miss Stocum, the Brewsters School ing effect. Brotherton is certainly a mas-Teacher, and even more diabolical assaults ter of his art and when any one can give n Redding, Weston, and lastly at Sanford's Station, are of so terrible a character, as to bid every man and woman to be business skill, it is a pleasure and a privion special guard. It is supposed that the negro Pine is responsible for two, if not more of the outrages, but it is evident that there are more monsters than he in human shape, who are capable of such A call signed by James Reynolds, repcrimes and it behooves every one interestresenting Connecticut in the National ed in the safety of our homes to be on the Council of the new Irish National Leagu watch for such wretches and if need he to of the United States, and by all the dele shoot them down as relentlessly as if they gates to the Philadelphia Convention, has

were mad dogs or wild beasts.

Home Again. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Henry S. Barnum reached Norwalk last Monday evening, from their long missionary residence in other survey, but meantime it gives the tion for the better promotion of the ob Turkey. They went at once to Mrs. B's jects of the movement. The convention old home at Winnipauk, and are now in ahead of them and secure the choice of promises to be quite formidable in num- visiting their many friends in various loduring their long sajourn abroad. Mr. B. was most enthusiastic in expressing his delight in receiving every week, with scarce an interruption, the old GAZETTE, which came to them almost invariably, only four weeks after its leaving Nor-

> More About Our Steamers. The Norwalk passenger and freight steamer business for the past few months has been a good deal on the "now you see it and now you don't" plan. The latest on dit is that the Iron Steamboat house on the east side.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY. The Temperance Room having been closed, the furniture will be sold, and parties who gave mottoes to hang on the walls are requested to take them back. There is a telephone now at the City

Trinity Sunday School go to Brookside Park for a picnic the latter part of this Point looks like a suburb of Long Branch | captain of a local artillery company and and already its residents feel proud, as well they may at the prospect of having

Mr. Burchard's field of wheat is a splenlid feature of the landscape at the Point. A. l. m. of city people will attend the Phalanx Picnic festivities at Roton Point | he has been a suffering invalid, but ten-

Last Wednesday at Roton, a vast and ter, Mrs. D. M. Platt. happy crowd of colored individuals from a church in Sullivan street, New York, caused a "corner" in mine host Ackert's provision supply. This evening Douglas Fowler Post will

elect a successor to Commander Edmonds, The funeral of Amanda Marvin, relict of the late William Marvin, who died on

Monday the 9th, in her 78rd year, took place on Thursday. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of East Norwalk. The fact that His Excellency Governor Waller will be at Roton Thursday, as the guest of the Phalanx should draw a crowd | years. and there is no doubt the Carrie A. Ward and the special D. & N. trains on that day will reap a marked benefit in consequence Mr. George F. Waters has left Station

Agent Benedict's office to take charge of the Danbury freight house. "Olmstead" Parallel Engineers were a work on the line between this city and Saugstuck river last week.

The street sprinkler is a welcome visitor after its short, involuntary absence. Miss Kate Field has left us and gone to Colorado. It is said she has formed pleasant impressions of the city and will favor us again. According to report there is urgent need

of a society here for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and several citizens urge its early formation. As there is a parent society in Hartford, no difficulty need arise in organizing a branch. Such society can do no harm and may do

Mr. Wray. Bedient is worthy of special praise as an artist, as is any one who reproduces faithfully on paper the face of a friend. His latest work is in crayon representing the late Arthur H. Elwell, son of H. H. Elwell, Esq. It stands in a Post Office window, is life size and a neaking likeness.

The "Little L. Hammock Club" of which Mr. A. J. Crofut is president, L. Dibble, vice president; and Major C. E. Doty, secretary, will go down the harbor Wednesday on their annual picnic. Prep arations and the company promise a grand

The 7:42 a. m. train on the Consolidated yesterday was twenty minutes late owing to defect in the old Westinghouse Selectman J. Craw who has been ill for several weeks is improving, but as follows:-

Capt. Samuel Clark had a great black fish bite last Wednesday, and pulling up at the right moment secured a five Rev. L. H. Augur of Greenwich, who temporary supplies the pulpit of the Con-

gregational church, preached an interesting sermon, Sunday evening to the young. He is drawing large congregations at every service. Mr. Chester F. Tolles has been laid up for the past week with the "crick" in the back, supposed to have been caused by

extensive bean picking. The Carrie A. Ward took a select party of about thirty couples round to Black Rock for a picnic and dance on Monday

Since the GAZETTE's notice of criticism last week, baggage smashers have reformed their course as to trunks by laying them down tenderly, like the man who at fire threw a mirror from a third story window to save it, and carried a feather hed in his arms down three pairs of stairs. There must have been an increase of businesss, or may be a fire somewhere as the manager of the Selleck Messenger Co. has got a new hat.

Th (September C. N. G. Encampment. General order No. 13, issued from the diutant-general's office on Saturday, makes the following announcements concerning the coming encampment of the Connecticut National Guards: -

Brigadier-General Stephen R. Smith, commanding the Connecticut National Guard, will assemble the four regiments and battalion of infantry at the state camp ground, Niantic, Monday, September 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., for six days camp duty. The battery of artillery will be ordered to report at the camp ground, Saturday, September 8, for seven days camp duty. Commanding officers will make requisition for transportation at as early a date as practicable. The quartermaster-general will lay out the camp ground and pitch the tents. The adjutant-general, the quartermaster-general, and the surgeon-general will oc present during the entire encampment. The commander-in-chief will review the troops Friday, September 14.

Encampments of the National Guard are held under authority of law, for the purpose of instruction in camp and field duties: it is therefore expected and required that every officer and every man

will be present in camp and perform the whole tour of duty. Padded Bathing Suits. The Introduction of an Article which is Calculated

to Fill a Long-felt Want. One thing has to be said to the credit of the Atlantic City girls, all of them, the tall graceful girls from the Seaside and Brighton, from the Dennis and Haddon Houses and the girls from the cottages as wellthey do not use padded bathing suits. A gentleman who has visited several of the other and more pretentious seaside resorts has seen these delusions and snares before they were worn, and then seen them with their living skeletons inside of them in the water. Of course they are strictly for that very spirituelle style of girl known in the technology of the dress maker's art as "plank shaped." At two or three of the fashionable resorts these symmetrical suits, with the padding so arranged as not to be displaced by getting wet, have been introduced, and at Cape May they are hired. At the other places they are sold. As they enable the wearer to display dimensions just where

present, delivered at the up town Dan- lady of Philadelphia. It is all of black, bury freight depot. R. Cornell White with long Turkish trousers below the OBITUARY.

Last week was quite exceptional in the obituary annals of Norwalk. An unusual number of our oldest and most respected citizens entered into their eternal rest. We last week briefly recorded the de mise of Capt. Henry W. Smith, who for

more than three-fourths of a century was an active and influential citizen. More than half a century ago, he was made so came honestly by the designation of "Captain" he always bore. He was brother of the late Judge Stephen and Asa E. and father of Stephen H. Smith and well and favorably known by all our older residents. For the past few years derly cared for at the home of his daugh-

On the 9th inst. Mrs. Amanda Marvin, widow of the late William Marvin, whose residence was the fine farm east of Gregory's Point, departed this life. Mrs. M. was a most estimable "mother in Israel" and her memory will be affectionately cherished by all who ever knew her. On the same day as the above, the wife

of Hanford Wilcox, city, departed this life. She had long been a helpless sufferer, and "going home" was a sweet release to her, though sincerely mourned by her husband and many friends of forme Mr. Wm. R. Lincoln became a resident of Norwalk late in life, but was for many

years a highly respected employee of the Norwalk Lock Company. He died on the 12th, aged 60 years. In Siver Mine, the wife of Silas Buttery

died on the 8th, in the 67th year of her On the 10th, Mrs. Sally Lockwood,

wife of Israel Lockwood, Esq., died in the 80th year of her age. She was a devoted member of St. Paul's church and as a wife, mother, neighbor, friend, beloved by all who knew her. . Her loss to her children and especially to her aged surviving partner is terrible to bear, but none know better than they that in "going nome," she has but exchanged an earthly cross for a heavenly crown. Bessie, the youngest daughter of the

Rev. A. Moss Merwin, died in Valparaiso. much to amend a growing evil. A well- South America, May 26, in the 5th year known lady, who rides a good deal on the of her age. It was only in last week's horse cars, complains of one driver who GAZETTE that reference was made to Mr. whips his horse continually and without Merwin's labors in behalf of the Y. R. C. A. of Valparaiso, refering to him as the son of Timothy T. Merwin, so long a leading lawyer in Norwalk. The latter was also for several years, owner and editor of the GAZETTE

> Philip Clark, a resident of Roton Hill. died in the 68th year of her age.

Post Office Sales. For the month ending June 30, the reeipts at the Norwalk Post Office were as Stamps and postals, Envelopes and wrappers,

\$607 26 Total Facts about Circulation. (?) During the first six months of 1883 the circulation of THE GAZETTE has been

March April May June Average for six months

Average for June - - - -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 these figures, but altogether the public know them to be about as correct as similar published

List of unclaimed letters remaining at the Post Office, at Norwalk, July 14. Carrio Armstrong Margaret Crosman Teresa Minozza Diretto, Miss Eliza Flym, Willie T. Gregory, S. O. Hart, Mary E. Heart, Miss Emeline Herbert. Margaret Keenan, Miss An-nie Lane, John D. Lane, Roces Laperita, Moritz Reinhardt, Charles T. Sniffin. Attest, CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

List of Patents Issued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending July 10th, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct. W. A. Babcock, South Coventry, Air Compressor.

C. E. Buell, New Haven, Electric Fire Extinguisher and Fire Alarm System.

L. T. Bulley & D. W. Burnham, New Haven, Snap Hook.

A. W. Chase, South Manchester, Pipe

Chase, South Manchester, Pip Myronch.
H. C. Hart, Unionville, Belt Fastener.
A. C. Hawes, Noroton, Horse Shoe.
J. R. Hawley, Hartford, Charm Compass.
H. F. Hoffman, Torrington, Hand Saw.
T. D. Hotchkiss, Higganum, Cutting Pliers.
Burdett Loomis, Hartford, Manufacture of

Cilns.
C. F. Rebstock, Meriden, Composition for Joaching Metallic Surfaces.
G. Watkinson, New Haven, Pants Protector D. & D. C. Wheeler, Bridgeport, Hat Bind-Same, Covering Hat Frames.
E. W. Whitlock, New Haven, Tube Coiling

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remetly was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, 1y1

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia,Ger ral Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Rumors, Thronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Fe-nale Comspaints, and all diseases origi-nating in a baltate of the blood. 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 or old) who are affilied with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and many vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1y52

MARRIED

COLE-MARTYN-At Liberty, Sullivan County, N. Y., Tuesday July 10, by the Rev. J. L. Gamble, Mr. Allie Cole and Miss Lizzie E, Martyn, both of Norwalk. DURAND-GALLAGHER-At South Norwalk, July 9th, by Justice Bouton, S. S. Durand, Jr., and Miss Sarah Gallagher. HEAVY, Of Bridgeport and Miss Mary
Hanlon, of this place.

DIED LOCKWOOD—In Norwalk, July 10th, Sally wife of Israel Lockwood, aged 80 years

1 month and 20 days. LINCOLN-In South Norwalk, July 12, Wm. R. Lincoln, aged 60 years. WILCOX-In South Norwalk, July 9th, Mary Jane, wife of Hanford Wilcox, aged 50 years. MARVIN-In East Norwalk, July 9th Amanda, widow of the late William Marvin, in the 73d year of her age. CLARK-In South Norwalk, July 7, Mary, wife of Philip Clark, aged 68

MERWIN-At Valparaiso, South America May 26, Bessie, youngest chil dof the Rev. A. Moss and Elizabeth B. Merwin, aged 3 years and 5 months. Jeslin-In Norwalk, July 4th, Mary J. Pinkney, wife of Lorin Joslin, aged 26

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EPHRAIM M. MERRITT,

Norwalk, Aug. 1882.

P. O. Box 657

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Division and of the committee who will be at
the depot to supply all who may defer procuring them until that time. No tickets will be
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GERMAN MRS.J. F. WEICHERT.

Lost, Strayed or Stoler A LARGE SIZED Setter dog, white, with orange spots; tail docked a little; answers to the name of CHIEF. Was last seen in New Canaan, July 7th. A suitable reward will be paid for any information concerning his whereabouts. OWEN LIGHT,

Wanted. Apply at this Office.

To Rent. Address R. E. RAYMOND.

Stamford, Ct. For Sale.

> By order of the Directors. GEO. R. COWLES, Scc'y. Eugene Fancher. Orient Pulmonaire 17 Main Street, Norwalk Cough Mixture can be had of your druggist. Every one trying it expresses surprise and pleasure at the speedy and permanent relief SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ROOT.

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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 suit in the market. We have them and guarantee them at least \$1 to \$2 per suit less than the same goods can be bought

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

BLUE MIDDLESEX FLANNEL SUITS, None better, full indigo, 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. ALL MADE WELCOME AND TREATED EQUAL.

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NORWALK. CONN.

"Thomas style," as he and his family planned all the changes. When completed, it celain. When complete Mr. Thomas' im-

the boat had attempted to retaliate by refusing to transport his horses, without

the justice the boat denies him. Our judgment, based on experience, is that

cently at North Salem. bodily symmetry and agility, but in later life he became stout though retaining The following dates have been fixed

The Cancellation of Check Stamps. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue Branford Point House, Friday, July 27.

A gentleman driving on one of shore roads Saturday, saw, a short dis-

four hundred men are thrown out of employment. The mill will be rebuilt at Haven.

News has just reached us of another attempt at outrage in this vicinity, this time train at Sanford's Station and only discovered her error after the train had left. She then made inquiries as to the nearest way to Weston and upon receiving directions started to walk to that place. Shortly after, a young Irishman who had overheard her inquiries and had followed her, made an outrageous assault upon her. The woman made a vigorous resistance and succeeded in escaping from her asbest she could to a neighboring house and on being provided with the necessary apparel went, under escort, to the depot and returned home. No complaint was made at the time, the assaulted party, who is a respectable and modest woman, fearing the unpleasant notoriety which the publicity of the case would give her. The assailant and would-be ravisher is known to some and it is said that should a reward be offered he would speedily be handed over to the proper authorities. Although the narrow and selfish nature which, in a

though the proper parties should make an The widow and the daughter of the late Jesse Hoyt made an application to the Surrogate, Thursday for a further allowance from the estate of \$25,000 each. of \$25,000 each granted the petitioners some time ago, has been nearly expended, and they need the further allowance for their support and maintenance. The daughter also says that she has bought a house for \$30,000 which has not been paid for, and that an expenditure of \$15,-000 will be required to furnish it. Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, who appeared for the petitioners said that the trial of and that Mrs. Hoyt and her daughter peared for the executors and trustees of the estate, said that they had no objections to the granting of the allowance if the Surrogate had jurisdiction in the case.

The members of the Phalanx will hold their annual picnic at Roton Point on

offered they will maintain their reputation and give the finest picnic Norwalk or vicinity has ever seen. A povelty in this section will be the exhibition of DAY fireworks, that may be seen in the day time These fireworks have been used for some time at Manhattan Beach and have proved a wonder to admiring crowds. The cheapest piece ordered by the Phalanx will cost \$3 so that an extraordinarily fine display may be looked for. As nothing of this kind has ever been seen in this vicinity the exhibition will prove of great interest to all. In addition to this there will be prize bowling, tub racing swimming matches and many original and amusing games. In the evening a fine display of night fireworks will be given and the grove will be brightly illuminated Governor Waller has been invited and will visit the Point during the afternoon. Extra trains will be run on the extension,

The following general order was issued from the post office department Tuesday: "Complaint has been made to this department that second class mail matter (newspapers and periodicals cent to regular subscribers) is not in all cases promptly forwarded to the addresses. Such matter is of at least equal importance with the letter mail, and it should be treated with equal care by postal clerks." The Postmaster General is determined that the opening and reading by postmasters of newspapers sent to private parties, shall be stopped, and he states that on proof of such transgression the Department will take the same action as in the case of a postmaster opening a private letter. This order will be generally commended as the indifference manifested by some postmasters as to whether a newspaper reaches its destination or not, has long been a matter of anxiety and complaint to news paper publishers. The GAZETTE, among

our part we are heartily glad of this common sense order. The new Postmaster General has started off right, now "let the

dimensions are most lacking, they are considered a great public benefit. At Atlantic City none of the girls will have anything to do with them. The location. The Railroad Commissioners bers and will include as delegates some of calities. Both express their admiration Philadelphia girl especially regards them have a hard task before them, but they the ablest representatives of the Irish and surprise at the growth and many with scorn and aversion. She is not that changes and improvements in Norwalk kind of a girl. In her natty little dark suit, without a touch of color, and palpi-

tating with each onward step, she enters the breakers all herself, and after the first douse comes up just as real and tangible and genuine as before she entered. This probably is the first season that attention has been given to real elegant bathing suits. But few of them are to be found at Atlantic City. They are well made, and of good material, and fit nicely, but they are not fancy. There are occasional exceptions, and a lady was seen bathing vesterday with cream-colored hose, canvas gaiters, bound with blue, a red silk turban, Company has leased the Propeller City of a red jersey, and pale blue breeches, cut Norwalk of the Knickerbocker Company, short, and edged with lace. One of the and it will hereafter be run by the former | most modest and yet elegant bathing suits company, and its Norwalk freight, for the on the beach is worn by a young married

If Stormy, Friday, the 20th. & Arrangements have been made by Concord and Old Well Divisions for Excursion Rates, from Norwalk and South Norwalk. Train will leave South Norwalk at ::25, a. m.

Saturday, July 21st, 1883. At the Sign Post by the Water Wagons and Carriages, Furniture consisting of Carpets, Chairs, Spring Bed, Dishes, Pillows, Burcau, Bed-steads, &c.. &c.

AUCTIONEER. Vacation Notice. On Monday, August 6th, I propose to start on a vacation trip from which I shall not re-turn until September 1st. Those wishing work done will confer a favor by leaving their orders at once.

Thanking my friends for their generous patronage, and asking their indulgence for a few weeks. I hope, on my retura, to merit and receive a continuance of their favors.

1t-29

B. COHN.

Will be taught by a native teacher in con-nection with instruction in the art of Kinder-garten by a trained teacher. By forming a class terms much reduced. For circular address

New Canaan, Conn. A GOOD COOK, Washer and Ironer, in small family. Must come well recom

On the 7th inst. Miss Mary, wife of BUILDING on West Main St., suitable

THE undersigned offers his residence on Prospect Hill for sale. The house contains 14 rooms, and is furnished with water, gas, bath room, &c. The grounds-2 acresare tastefully laid out in lawn, orchard and garden. Location healthy and commands to fine view of the Sound and adjacent country. Will be sold at a bargain. Also a lot of 2 acres adjoining the above.

17tf R. B. CRAUFURD. NOTICE. THE ANNUAL Stockholders meeting of the ield at the office of the Company on the 2 day of July, 1883, at 9 o'clock, a.m., for the election of Directors and for such other pur-poses as fall within the usual scope of actions of Stockholders meeting.

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rescind the vote will be made. It will be

a rousing meeting, as voters lame, halt and

blind, including those who for forty years

have had no children to send to school

will be on hand in force to do what they

can to defeat the action of the district.

oursh for the summer.

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dents of that locality.

home in Kingston, R. I.

\$9.08 for the amusement.

town so handsome

Miss Charlotte Jessup has gone to New-

Everybody says Mr. James R. Jessup's

yacht, the Cygnus, is, with her improved

upper woodwork, good enough to live in.

She is well fixed for sudden rough weath-

er, such, for instance, as thunder showers,

-2,000 good cabbage plants for sale by

To borrow a word and use it respectful.

dollars have "drave" them from circula-

tion. So scarce are they that offers at par

fail to bring them from their hiding places.

The frame for Mrs. Morris Ketchum's

louse, Saugatuck, was raised last week.

Its size and proportions indicate a substan-

tial and handsome neighbor for the resi-

Mr. John J. Marvin, who has been sick

since last September at the house of his

brother, Mr. W. H. Marvin has recovered

The first Stony Brook picnic occurred

have returned to their house on Wright

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Underwood are en-

Most boys hook fish from Lee's pond.

but a son of William Richards the other

Mrs. H. E. Sherwood made a birthday

party, Friday p. m., for her little daughter

Miss Elsie, and some dozen or so beauti

Those mistaken agents of a most worthy

motive, the "Salvation Army," are in

trouble again, this time at Bridgeport,

where last week, they were each arrested

and find \$10 and costs for a breach of the

FIRE! FIRE

Chinawares,

hat vie with nature in flowers, now bedeck

B. S. BLASCER'S

Crockery Store,

28 Wall Street.

Statuary and parlor lamps are quite attractive. Notice the new

Dinner Sets,

just opened, one for \$12, 96 pieces and upward to \$30. Also new chamber sets from \$4.00 to \$22.00.

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Passage (according to Stateroom) \$60, \$80
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ful four years old ladies attended.

joying the luxury of housekeeping.

while one is at the rocks blackfishing.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday July 17, 1883.

See Adv. of Horse wanted.

The hotel at Bell's Island is now nearly full, and after this week all the rooms will be occupied.

Messrs. Samuel Lynes and T. S. Morison of this town, are members of the League of American Wheelmen.

Miss Martha Burger of Harrison, and Miss Emma Stalter of Brooklyn, E. D., are visiting friends on Warren street. The Consolidated road's passenger depot at Stamford is to be enlarged for the

convenience of the Adams Express com-Homer Riggs, Esq., of Bridgeport, a special examiner of the U. S. Pension

Office, was in town last Thursday on pension business The frame for a new dwelling is being

erected on the East shore of the Benedict Mill Pond, and opposite LeCount's busy hive of iron workers. Our Brethers' Lodge will hold their fifth annual clam bake at the Grove House

on Thursday evening, July 19th. Bake open at 9 o'clock sharp. W. K. Vanderbilt and family passed through South Norwalk last Tuesday fore-

noon, in their drawingroom and hotel car. They were on their way to Newport. Lost.-On Tuesday, 10th inst., a cuff containing a cameo sleve button. Cameo cut to represent a horse's head. Finder

suitably rewarded by leaving at this office. The quarter-master general has issued the wind guage sight to the Fourth regiment and they will be used in place of the old ones as soon as the change can be

Thursday afternoon Henry, a son of Mr. George Avery, of Five Mile River, about 9 years of age, fell from a cherry tree, striking his head upon a stone, mak-

ing an ugly wound. Dr. M. B. Pardee was again called consultation by his worthy M. D. spouse in that reported double triplet case, but in such an extraordinary emergency, the old school society ought to overlook his renewed transgression of their rules.

According to the Bridgeport News, New Haven has a "Cavalry" Baptist Church, and inasmuch as the Baptist church is sometimes irreverently called "the navy of the Lord," would it not be appropriate to call the members of the New Haven church "horse-marines?"

Mr. T. S. Morison started for Boston on his bicycle last Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Lynes was unable to accompany him as per arrangement, having severely injured his hand in playing ball, a few days previous. Mr. Morison will "do" Providence and Newport before returning.

Mr. John Alexander, recently proprie tor of a large school in Kinderhock, N. Y., is spending some time in Norwalk. was at one time a teacher in the school of Dr. Fitch and married Miss Carrie, a daughter of Mr. Robert Berwick.

Wm. G. Lineburgh, Esq., a former Norwalk boy, but now an influential and substantial citizen of Bridgeport, where his industry, probity and unswerving integrity has won the regard of all who know him, was in town on Saturday, re ceiving the cordial greeting of his many

Treasurer Miller having raised the Carter house upon its foundations, is now filling up the depressed yard and grading it with a slope from the building to the street. He has also removed the superabundance of trees and when his improvements are completed this place will be

greatly enhanced in value and appearance. The question of olive culture in the United States is the kernel of an article by Mrs. Bianciardi, called "Under the Olives," which will be an illustrated feature of the August Century. For many years olives have been grown successfully in California, and they promise to become

a valuable product of that State. -Wanted at this office. Thirty boys t ell the GAZETTE every Tuesday.

Harlem, the great leader of gentlemen's fashions in Bridgeport, having had a remarkably successful season, and having learned that Vanderbilt the great manipulator of Harlem stocks has gone to Newport, has himself resolved not to be out done by any mere accidental railroad king and prepares therefore to hie himself to gay and festive Saratoga.

-Chills and Fever cured in a few days by taking Holland's celebrated Pills. Vo-

Rev. Mr. Woolly is going to take his vacation this year in a most sensible way. He expects to drive his team, with his family, from Pawtucket to Norwalk, starting August 1st and stopping along the beautiful shore towns as fancy and necessity requires. He will, as usual, pass his summer vacation in Norwalk, stopping at the delightful home of Mrs. Woolly's father, Deacon Ferris, city.

-Wanted. Thirty boys every Tuesday to sell the GAZETTE.

The second plank in the platform adopted by the Republican State Convention at Harrisburgh, Penn., will attract much attention and provoke no little discussion. It declares that the surplus in the National Treasury, after paying the National debt as fast as possible, should be distributed among the different states of the union, to be applied to the reduction of local taxation. While such a plan is novel, it is not entirely without prece

-Absolutely the finest Coffee that comes to this country, Mandehling Java, is now on sale at R. P. Beatty's.

The color of the new two-cent stamp 1st, is a handsome shade of brown or light chocolate. The bust of Washington has is a much finer piece of work than the same figure now adorning the three-cent being taken from the cast from life taken by Houdin. Altogether the design of the new stamp is one of the neatest ever issued by the government.

laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. 21 Main street.

A telephone line from Norwalk to Darien, via. Wilson's Point, Roton Point and Five Mile River, has been completed, and \* is now working in good shape.——▲ horse helonging to the livery establishment of Chas. I. Nash died in Norwalk last Monday, while in the hands of Mr. Butler, of the Telephone Co., who was inspecting the lines between Bridgeport and Stamford.—A bad carriage collision occurred on the turnpike near Noroton crossing, Monday evening. A light wagon driven by Fred Ridabock collided with a twoseated carriage belonging to Mr. S. H. Cohen. Both vehicles were so badly damaged that they had to be left by the roadside till next day. Mr. Ridabock was thrown out with considerable violence, but escaped serious injury .- Stamford

Nice evenings for rowing and sailing That long-promised lawn tennis club is

O. E. Wilson starts for New York State this week on a visit to friends. Benj. J. Sturges, Esq., proposes a west

ern trip to shake off his malaria. Messrs. Frank Hobbs and Will Hubbell of New York, were in town over Sunday.

his grandfather Mr. Charles Smith of this Mr. and Mrs. Neff are in town the guests of Mrs. N's sister, Mrs. E. K.

Allie Smith of Philadelphia, is visiting

Chas. Dancey of New York, an old employee and graduate of the GAZETTE,

Comstock Brothers are distributing handsome lithograph pictures of the Brooklyn bridge.

Harper's Bazar states that Annie Louise Carcy Raymond will spend the summer at St. Albans, Vermont.

The Savings Bank is repainting the Cholwell Gruman place on Prospect Hill, now the residence of Thomas Cousins

The telegraphic cable connecting Mar tha's Vineyard with the mainland was successfully laid Saturday by the Western

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Apell who have been rusticating at Youngsville, Sullivan county, N. Y., for the past fortnight, are expected home to-morrow.

"Hen" Matheis and "Bill" Adams have their photographs in fighting costume in readiness to send to "Harry Hill" with a view to a "slugging" match.

Commander Edmunds of Douglass Fowler G. A. R. Post, resigned last Tuesday evening. A meeting will be held this evening to elect his successor.

day for a short cruise along the coast as far east as Newport, when he will go on his Yellowstone expedition to be absent about

Good Brother Thomas preached two eloquent and effective sermons Sunday despite the debilitating weather. Compe tent judges pronounce his morning discourse as especially able.

Mrs. Nancy W. Sammis, widow of the ate John Sammis, and mother of our Selectman, has been visiting her son, but is now back at the old homestead with clastic step and faculties unimpaired though

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray who has been stopping in New Haven over Sunday, says he proposes to open a law office in New York city and another in San Antonio, and devote himself in the future to the practice of that profession.

Miss Eva Read, sister of Mrs. Addison Peck, is visiting in South Norwalk. L. are boarding in South Norwalk for the Summer .- Greenwich Graphic.

and Hoyt's new advertisement in another column. This firm have marked their goods down to the lowest notch and some

James Smith and Joseph Barnes were arrested Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly and were accomodated with lodgings at the Hotel Gehebe until yesterday when on being brought before Justice Selleck they were fined \$2 and costs each. Both paid up and were dis-

Dwight E. Holly of Danbury, is the present Cadet at West Point from this, the 4th Congressional District, and as he does not graduate till June, 1886, no nomination for his successor can be made till subsequent to the June examination of 1885, providing, of course, that young Holly continues at the academy.

We clip the following from the Liberty (N. Y.) Register of July 13: - On Tuesday, July 10th, Mr. J. C. Hall, proprietor of the Youngsville House, drove a party of ladies and gentlemen, hailing from Norwalk, Conn., to the Methodist parsonage, where Rev. J. L. Gamble tied the matri monial knot, the contracting parties being Mr. Allee Cole and Miss Lizzie E. Martyn. The happy couple proceeded on the west bound train to Niagara Falls.

At the first annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist Bible School Union, held at Crescent Beach, near Niantic, July 10th ed :- President, Dr. E. J. Walker, of New Haven; Vice-presidents, Rev. T. S. Samson, New Haven, and Hon. R. S. Hooper, Montville; Clerk, F. A. Betts, New Haven; corresponding secretary, J. W. Scott, South Norwalk; treasurer, Edward Miller, Meriden. The meeting a was very interesting one. Delegates were present from all the Sunday schools in the state.

remedy for chills and fever. An engine and two freight cars on the D. & N. railroad, ran off an open switch into the mud near the Danbury railroad dock, this city, on Thursday morning. -At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfield Fire Insurance Company, held at their office on Tuesday afternoon the following board of directors was elected: R. H. Rowan, D. P. Ely, W. S. Hanford, J. H. Knapp, T. Baker, P. L. Cunningham, A. Solmans, A. J. Crofut, W. S. Moody, F. W. Bruggerhof, Lorin Ingersoll, S. E. Olmstead, W. W.

-Holland's pills are the only reliable

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

Mr. A. R. Scofield, more familiarly known as "Old Scofe," who was for many years ticket agent at the depot in this city, but who is now in the employ of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad at that company's office in South Norwalk, andepartment and is "one of the boys" yet: It will be a long time before "Old Scofe" is forgotten in Bridgeport. - Morning

-Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither sons of the most delicate constitution.

Catskill Mountain Breeze," a paper pub lished by Garrett H. Haulenbeek, of New York, son of the Rev. G. Haulenbeek of this place. As its name implies, the paper is especially devoted to matters in and around the Catskills, though a choice assortment of selected miscellany adds while its beautiful typography and en- to Roton Point yesterday. They were gravings are sure to attract attention. carried down and back by the steamer well known here, is the publisher of two spent, and a large number of the excursionother papers of a similar class, viz., "The ists enjoyed a salt water bath, there being seems to have a journalistic vein running | Bethel was also present on the grounds. through his family as his eldest son John All expressed themselves as delighted with famed magazine Godey's Lady Book.

Thursday was Orangemen's day. Peaches are beginning to arrive

John Doty, Esq., of New York, is The Phalanx hope for a pleasant day of

Miss Laura Mumford is in Danbury of A meeting of the Phalanx club will t held this evening

The Bethel Sunday schools picniced at Roton Wednesday. Miss Maggie Potts of New York,

visiting Miss Susie Cooney. Miss Julia Beers of Vista, N. Y., is vis iting with Miss Minnie Avery.

St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will

work the first degree Thursday evening. Buxton's Sunday paper delivery system s a blessing to a lazy and worldy public.

Work on the 'addition to the rear of Beatty's grocery is being pushed along paint.

The cross has been placed in position

Sunday night's rain was a bountiful blessing to farmer and dust-begrimed vil-

Edgar Sloan, Stanley's young and popular clerk, returned from his vacation

Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, nee Miss Lottic Craufurd, is visiting at Mr. E. V. A. Chi chester's on West avenue.

By order of the Department, the nam of the post office at Brewster Station has been changed to Brewster.

Miss Lizzie Smith who has been mak ing a protracted visit in town has returned to her home in Philadelphia. We regret to hear that a daughter of John Keena, Esq., is lying at the point of

death at her home on Leonard street. The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Norwalk Fire Insurance company will be held on Thursday, July 26th, at 9

The Arch Deaconry of Fairfield county met at St. Paul's church on Tuesday last. There was a full attendance and many in-

Special meeting of Phoenix Engine company to-night. All members are requested to be present as important busiess is to be transacted.

Five linemen of the Telephone Co., in working clothes, marched into Readman Bros. gallery, Saturday and had their pictura taken. They made a striking group. The members of the Hoyt Street Base-

The suits are of white with red stockings. The First Baptist church being in an open state on account of the tearing away

all mail for Bell Island and Roton Point direct to its destination by the way of the All such mail should be addressed to South

By a new law the clerk in each school district is obliged to send a certified list of officers elected at the annual meeting to the school board within thirty days. A forfeit of ten dollars is attached for neg-

Hunt & Zelluff exhibited a thirty-five pound sea bass last week caught just east of Westport harbor. A solid and toothsome section of the noble fish made chowder in the editorial cauldron, and helped to make the life of a journalist

-W. B. Glines, the popular photogra pher around on Main street, besides furnishing first-class likenesses at very crayon business and is now prepared to furnish crayon portraits at exceedingly low prices. Give him a trial.

The portraits on the new postage stamps that come in use Oct. 1 are: One cent, Franklin; two-cent, Jackson; three-cent, Washington; five-cent, Garfield; six-cent, Lincoln; seven-cent, Stanton; ten cent, Jefferson ; twelve-cent, Clay; fifteen-cent, Scott ; thirty-cent, Hamilton: ninety-cent,

In a game of ball at Oyster Shell Point Street nine and the South Norwalks, the

ceived at South Norwalk, on Friday about the hips .- Danbury News.

The acting School Visitors will meet the town, for the renewal of their certificate or for examination as the case may be, on the 8th day of August, at 2 o'clock, at the South Norwalk Union School hase, and on the 31st of August at 2 o'clock at the Over River School house. Teachers may present themselves at either place accor-

The Sons of Temperance picnic will be held at High Rock Grove on Thursday, Wheeler and Edward Carswell will deliver addresses at the grove. Horse cars will

Warden Smith is after the liquor dealnumerous complaints of liquor being sold follow any further actions of the kind. Though to some this had the effect of closing their doors a few remained obdurate and on Sunday the warden placed special police in the neighborhood of these saloons with instructions to take the names of each and every one entering.

About 500 persons went on the excurvalue and interest to the outside public, sion of the Washington Park M. E. church which the Supreme Court was called on Young Haulenbeek, who, by the way, is Rosedale. The day was very pleasantly the power of a district committee was contingent,-that if the district acted, the White Mountain Echo" and "The Lake ample facilities at the Point for such. committee was powerless. "Shercrow" George Ripple." Our reverend triend The Congregational church society of district refuses to accept the act of its committee, and ex-Judge and ex-Congressman Phelps is authority for saying that H. is now the able proprietor of that far- the place for a picnic ground .- Bridgeport the contract that committee made with a teacher under the conditions as stated,

Fairfield County News.

The second organ recital by William E. Ashmall, of New York, for the benefit of the reading room and library, will be given at the Congregational Church, on Friday evening, of this week. Admission 25 cents. The programme embraces some excellent selections and those who heard the brilliant execution of Mr. Ashmall at his first concert, last December, will doubtless give him a warm reception on this, his second visit.

BETHEL. Good pienic weather. Hatting is commencing to boom.

The Methodist Sunday school are to picnic at Roton Point soon. The date has ot been fixed on as yet. Rev. Mr. Worth of St. Louis was the guest of Rev. Mr. Slock last week. The Fire department are making rangements to hold a grand picnic at

Brookside Park. Mr. John Reid has applied for a license to sell liquor at the Railroad hotel. Dr. A. E. Barber has been appoin medical examiner for Bethel. Mr. Henry Gilbert is improving the looks of his residence with a coat of

on the steeple of the new Catholic church. At a meeting of the Grassy Plain school district last Friday evening, it was voted to build an addition to the school house, and make other necessary repairs. The Sunday school of the Congrega.

last Wednesday. Mr. Merwin Banks is to open a billiard room in the building recently occupied by A. B. Lockwood. Rev. Mr. Slock preached a sermon to the children in the Congregational church

tional church picniced at Roton Point

By order of Supt. Roche, Miss M. L. Moning, of Plymouth, Mass., has retuned to the Saugatuck telegraph office, to succeed Miss Richardson, dismissed. The presence of this young lady will be welcomed, as she won favor from everybody while here before.

Messrs. J. Q. Adams, W. R. McCready, N. W. Bradley, and J. H. V. Cockroft, are among those who boast almost absoplaces this season.

Rev. Dr. Whittlesey, agent of the "Society for the Increase of the Ministry,' presented the claims of that society in Christ Church Sunday morning. A Westport lady, now in Europe, has forwarded Irish ferns and grasses gathered by her, to a Norwalk friend-Miss Ma-

Miss Mary Bradley is unfortunate enough to be confined to her home by sickness this fine weather. Mr. C. W. Fernald, of New York, who recently made a short visit here, has returned, and has since departed for Fort Wayne, Ind.

rian Church

ball nine have received their new suits in boats and pleasure sailing craft. which they present a fine appearance. Miss Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. Isaac Adams, of Huntington, L. I., is expected here shortly on a visit. The selectmen should at once look after a rotten place at the top of the village

One man, probably to secure high prices, has begun to pull his field onions. Mr. C. B. Lyon's left eye was placed on starts on his annual vacation trip on Mon- | file-no, a sharp piece of file flew into it, day. August 6th, as will be seen by his | while he was hooping a barrel Wednesday, card in another column. Parties desiring and it took Westport's best surgeon, suphis services should leave their orders at plemented by Bridgeport's best to relieve the injured optic. Mr. L. sees his way to sure recovery.

Arrangements are being made to send | Ex-Congressman James Phelps was here three days last week sitting for the Superior Court as referee in the case of Mr. D. &. N. Railroad from South Norwalk. | Horace Staples, administrator on the estate of Mrs. Charry Staples, his wife, deceased, the same being an appeal from Probate Court. Messrs. Seymour of Bridgeport, Curtis of Stamford, Wilson of Westport, appeared for Mr. Staples. Messrs. Treat and Sherwood of Bridgeport for defense. The hearing will be reumed, and probably concluded, July 25.

Prepare for the "Shercrow" school meeting Monday evening, August 6th. There is likly to be fun. The young people of the west side are talking about getting up a lawn party to be held during August full moon, for the

benefit of the village band. On petition of fifteen legal voters of the West Saugatuck ("Shercrow") district, a special school meeting was held in the school House, Monday evening, July 9. It proved to be an animated one. Though a hot night for warm disscussion, there were more speeches made, more unsuccessful attempts to talk all at once, more violations of parliamentary usage, and more calls to order than were ever heard of before at such a meeting. Mr. O. I. Jones er cise his powers, could have madeit unlaw. The object of the meeting was to instruct the committee elected at the annual meeting a month before, as to the employment of teachers, and to fix their salaries. A large element in the district Saturday afternoon between the Hoyt | hold that a special meeting cannot do this, former won after a ten inning game, by meeting alone has the power, that his the score of 24 to 22. The South Nor- action is final, and all the district has to walks maintained their unenviable repu- do is submit. This practice has prevailed tation for "kicking" against the decisions | in town, throughout Fairfield county, and the state for more than a century-so long indeed that is has by custom, become change teachers and he is known to have

employ any applicant till he had first when in the act of coupling cars he was learned the wishes of the district. Either caught between the bumpers and injured | feeling the importance of his position, or not caring as to whether his act would please, he first verbally and then in writing contracted with the old teachers for the year. At the meeting after the petition had been read, and a resolution offered instructing the committee not to hire a certain teacher, that official drew from his pocket a document and handed it to the secretary, with a gesture which ignified, "Now we've got 'em. Wonder what they'll do about it." The document proved to be that hinted at above—that it had been signed June 21, 1883, three hours after the petition asking that a neeting for a certain purpose be called had been lodged with him. Thercupon on the resolution not to employ, meaning adopted 22 to 19. The action of the district at this meeting is important, and, if sustained hurls district committees from the position of masters over legal voters, down to one where they rightfully belong-servants. The law bearing on this interesting point was quoted by Mr. H. ers with a sharp stick. Having received W. Lyon, and the case of Gilman 28. Basset, (33 Conn. Reports), cited. This the teacher was instructed to open her school with religious exercises. These exercises were distasteful to a majority of school patrons, in consequence of which the school attendance dwindled. The committee removed her from the school. The district held a special meeting to reinstate and so directed the committee. Committee refused to obey. A pre,emptory mandamus was issued and the question to decide was, "had the district a legal right to pass such a vote." Chief Judge Butler ruled that it had such right and that

whether verbal or written, is clearly con-EXCELSION MARKET ngent and subject to the acceptance or rejection of the district. The meeting was adjourned to the first Monday in Wallace Dann, Prop'r. August, when, as is hinted, an attempt to

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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 Oharles 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 in said 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.

Baid 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.

428 day jerked too suddenly on a perch and the hook penetrated his right eyelid. Dr.

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber offers for sale a splendid country seat, situated in the Town of 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 truit and ornamental trees, about 150 feet of grape arbor. The vines were all in good bearing condition, large garden, house large and convenient with 17 rooms, besides pantries and closets in abundance, cellar large and dry, the barn and out-buildings were nicely arranged. This place will be sold cheap, and on easy terms. For particulars inquire of 17tf SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

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I have been a great sufferer with Salt Rheum for thirty years, commencing in my head and face and extending over the greater part of my body. I have taken gallons of medicines for the blood, of different kinds and tried good physicians, all of which did me no good, and I came to the conclusion that I could not be cured. But a friend called my attention to CUTICURA REMEDIES. Got them and used them until my skin is, perfectly smooth and I consider myself entirely cured Yours truly.

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but short-lived business.

cannot tame the crab till he becomes a soft

snell, and the catch every year decreases,

many years at the Highlands. Said he

of us-these city people? They come

m llions, and the bluefish gone somewhere

else to find food. These menhaden boats

will destroy our occupation altogether."

There is one big dealer in soft shell

crabs in Washington Market, "Yes," he

said, "they are coming in pretty lively,

but nothing to what they did years ago.

They ain't got the flavor, neither. The

Shrewsbury river is a cesspool these days.

The crabs ain't got the living they used to.

they don't get so fat. We get a few crabs

from South Bay. They're the best, I kin

sell all I git of any kind, but it won't be

long afore they're out of the reach of

Soft shell crabs form one of the delicacies that people seldom eat at home. It

is not one of the pleasantest processes to

go through in one's own house. This,

perhaps, keeps the consumption down,

for it is seldom they are seen outside of a

restaurant. There are various degrees

of excellence in cooking them, and the

best way in the world can probably be

found at Pleasure Bay, where Long Island

fashionables and unfashionables go to eat

them under spreading tents and close by

Historical.

It has been long a legend connected

with the old mansion in Fairfield, Conn.'

now occupied by O. W. Jones, Esq., that

in the year 1775 John Hancock, flying

from the British invasion at Boston, stop-

ped there and was married under the hos-

pitable roof. The following in reference

to that historic event was published in

the New York Observer of May 19th,

A Centennial Marriage.—On September

16, 1775, the Virginia, Gazette, published

at Williamsburg, contained the following

curious announcement of an important

social event : "Fairfield, August 29 .-

Last evening was married at the seat of

Thaddeus Burr, Esq, by the Rev. M.

Elliott, the Hon. John Hancock, Esq.,

President of the Continental Congress, to

Miss Dorothy Quincy, daughter of Ed-

mund Quincy, Esq., of Boston. Florus informs us that 'in the Second Punic

War, when Hannibal besieged Rome and

was very near making himself master of

it, a field upon which part of his army lay

was offered for sale, and was immediately

purchased by a Roman, in a strong assur-

ance that the Roman valor and conrage

would soon raise the siege.' Equal to the

conduct of that illustrious citizen was the

marriage of the Hon. John Hancock,

Esq., who, with his amiable lady, has paid

as great a compliment to American valor,

and discovered equal patriotism by marry

ing now while all the colonies are as much

convulsed as Rome when Hannibal was

Feeding Cows in Summer.

The customary loss from poor and de

ficient feed in midsummer, when grazing

is the sole dependence for the summer

feed for the herd, is about two-fifths of

what would have been the yield if full

feeding of green food had been supplied

through the entire season. When a herd

has been permitted to shrink from drought

it not only gives less milk through all the

up entirely very much sooner than when

the flow is kept up to its maximum meas-

fed, go dry on an average only about one

month in the year, while those which

the hot part of the season, with no extra

months. Animals pinched in the summer

get poor and wanting in vigor, so that

it costs more to winter such a herd than it

does a fleshy one. To subject cows to a

their best, brings disaster in every quarter,

An attractive, youthful appearance secured by using Parker's Hair Balsam to all who are getting gray.

Miss Sarah E. Tuttle of Woodbury has

made 242 pounds of butter from the milk of one cow since the 24th of last June, and sold the same for the sum of \$70.52.

David S. Marcham of Meriden died Thursday. His death was the result of an accident. He was a member of the

Meriden Poultry Club and other organiza-

husiness, and life an up hill jo

tional Live Stock Journal.

The Marriage of John Hancock of the Continents

the cool waters that run off toward the

most people."

Their flesh ain't so white and firm, and

these slimy creatures and wash it in salt water, roll it in batter and throw it into boiling fat, and in five minutes you have one of the crispiest, most delicious morsels that ever graced the table of a gastronomer.

It is the famous soft shell crab. And,

SALT RHEUM.

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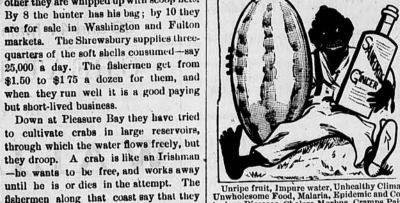
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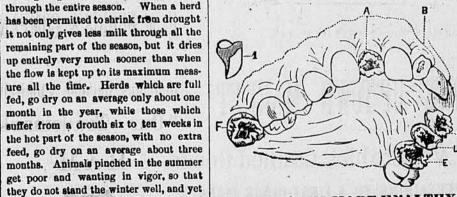
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Arkansas Domestic Felicity. A minister while riding along a lonely road in Arkansas that glided under tall bushes and wound around rugged hills. approached a man who stood at the gate Commencing May 7, 1883. of a rude house. The minister addressed a question to the man, but, without reply-Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury. ing, the latter turned toward the house, 9.23 a. m.Mail. 155 p.m., Accommodation. 5.00 p m., N. Y. Express: 6.20 p.m., Mail. 9.52 a. m., Sunday Accommodation. bowed to a woman who appeared in the

doorway, and said: "Good morning, madam; how's your Arrive at Norwalk Bridge from Danbury. health an' the health of your family?" 734 a. m., Mail. 858 a. m., N. Y. Express 1245 p. m., Accommodation. 452 p. m., Mail. 900 p. m., Freight. 900 p. m., Sunday Accommodation. The woman did not reply. "Fine day, madam," continued the man, "only the sun's strikin' down mighty pert." Still the woman did not reply. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Supt "My friend," said the minister, "I am N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD. preach at Harvey's Point and I would

"Yes, but it is nearer to some places

than it is to here. Say, madam, 1 am

"Which way must I go, as the roads

"Go down the creek. Compliments

"Will following the road down the

"I've dun told you. If you know

"You seem to take great pleasure in be-

ing polits to the lady at the door. Who

"The situation. She's my wife."

"Why do you stand out here bowing to

You don't know this country like I do.

This mornin' I went outen this gate with

a skillet follerin' me, an' l've got to do my

courtin' over agin' or it ain's safe to hang

around this house. I've got to win that

talk about churches and things about the

next world, for this world needs coolin'

off at present. Arter I win this woman

come aroun' an' l'il talk to you. How

do you do, madam? Fine lot of chickens

you've got. No, sir, my friend, I've got

a big job before me an' I ain't got through.

She's got a flat iron back thar an' is apt to

let drive at any minute. Go on away

now, and let me make the fight. I'm

mighty persuadin' in my natur'. Fine

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Two Young Ladies With a Multiplicity

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"We hope we don't intrude, but we

would be any trouble to let us see the in-

The managing editor sprang to his feet,

and the law reporter covered his lunch

with his hat. The exchange editor poured

his ink into his bottle of beer to make it

look innocent, and the rest of the staff

crowded around the two blushing damsels

"Certainly," replied the managing edi-

or, smoothing down his hair and ap-

proaching the fair guests. "This is my

side of a newspaper office."

enger to offer assistance.

ought we would come in and ask if it

day, madame."-Arkansaw Traveler.

better go up the creek," and he smiled and

very glad to see you, an' I hope our rela-

tions may be pleasant."

have been changed?"

creek take me there?"

bowed to the woman.

"The boss of what?"

"The bose."

the day, madam."

The woman made no reply.

Prains leave South Norwalk for New York | 12 54 p. m. Ac'm'tion | 2 56 " Express | 4 34 " | 15 11 " Accom'tion | 5 55 " Bostor lim | 6 56 " Accom'tion | 7 45 " S N special | 8 54 " Local ex. | 9 50 " Milk train | 12 36 " Wash. ex. | Sunday Ac. 6 06 p. m. " Milk, 9 50 " like to know how to get there?" "Don't you know?" asked the man. "No, sir;" I do not," "Then how do you expect me to know more about your business than you do? Say, there, madam," turning to the wonan, "I'd like to come in and make my-

456 a. m., Express, 518 "Boston ex. b 28 "Adams ex. 550 "S. N. special 617 "Accom'tion 705 "B't special 725 "S. N. Lo. ex 742 "Local ex. Local ex. Local ex. 938 "Accom'tion 1039 a. m. Local ex. self at home. How's the prospects." The woman made no reply, but, kicking Leave South Norwalk for New Haven: Leave South Norwalk for New Ineven:

121 a m Wash, Ex.
613 a.m. Accom'tion
725 "Milk train
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656 "Accom'tion
721 "Boston ex.
744 "B't special
1048 "Accom'tion
1215 p. m. Boston ex.
146 "Accom'tion
115 "Adams ex.
122 "Local ex.
1127 "Boston ex.
1147 " "Adams ex.
1147 " "Sundaya 8 00 a.m. Mil' a cat out of the way and "shooing" a chicken that came up on the steps, she eaned against the door facing and regarded the man with a lack of interest that characterizes the sweep of the eye over a barren waste. "The church is situated near here, is it not?" asked the minister.

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oom, and there is the peg I hang my hat on. Only the peg sems to have come up through the hat lately. I must have that peg fixed. There is my-" "Perhaps" interrupted the religious edtor pointing toward his own desk. "Never C. C. Brotherton,

een in a newspaper office before?" he inquired tenderly as the girls turned toward him. "I sit here at this table, and in this drawer is where I keep my-" "I think I can show you one of the most mportant legal decisions ever rendered,"

bserved the law reporter, taking one of the girls gently by the arm and making off with her in the direction of his deck. "You know the law has always been-" "I suppose you really want to see the

oractical workings of an office," smiled the exchange editor, bowing very low. "If you will step here to my department I will show you on what all the vast machinery of this institution rests," and the exchange editor gallantly offered his arm, and motioned toward his den. "Of course you would be most inter

sted in the weddings, observed the society reporter, feeling confident that he had the bulge on the whole business. "If you will be kind enough to come this way I will show you my account of a swell affair that came off on the heights last night. The

"This is where all the local is put to gether in shape," chirped in the city editor. Everything that happens in Brooklyn has to pass through my hands, and I will be glad to show you how it is done, if you will be good enough to take chairs in my little office." "Have you come to visit a newspaper es-

tablishment?" asked the cashier, who happened to drop into the editorial depart. ment at that moment. 85 Water Street, "Yes, sir," faltered one of the bewil

"Then come right down stairs and see Norwalk, Conn. 6m18 me make up a list of marriages and deaths. You will be ahead of every body in

"Won't that be nice!" giggled the girls, duttering out after him. "We will know all about it before the paper comes out." And the triumphant cashier stalked out while the staff sat down to get up a remonstrance against the cashier's interference with the regular business of the of-

fice in the future. Another Rascal. The democratic town clerk of Litch field, Ct. who awaits trial for embezzling

the funds of the town, cheating creditors, and absconding from all his responsibilities, is another and very forcible illustration of the propriety of the new democratic war-cry, "turn the rascals out." Unless the republicans are turned out how will such hungry democrats as this town clerk, for instance, be able to "reform things to suit the great democratic party of reform? The republicans have half extinguished the national debt, and handled immense sums of money with a per cent. of loss never before known in the history of the world. From a democratic stand-point this all needs to be "reformed." Things done in this strict and honest manner do not suit the democrats who run such cities and Tennessee and such towns as Litchfield. They want a different method with unlimited power and no responsbility They want the republicans turned out and the democrats turned in, and then under the banner of reform the hungry democratic place-hunters will re-form for one more desperate, long and strong pull at the public treasury. Keep the rascals out.

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-Standard,

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Twelve Hours after. MR. HENRY BARNES, the Tes and Coffee Merchant, 50 Houston street, New Haven, Conn., writes on May 16, 1883: "It is with a celling of gratitude, and a desire to benefit my ellow-men that I write you these few lines as testimony to the value of the greatest of all nedicines. Kight years have I been a sufferer

from kidney disorder and inflammation of the bladder. Sometimes when passing water the pains were something terrible, a scalding burnng sensation, with retention of urine, with sharp pains in my side, loins, and back, extend ing clear to the back of my head, tended to make life miserable. I have been treated by a number of our best physicians, and have used any number of proprietary medicines all to no avail, obtaining ne relief. How long I would have continued in this way I do not know; in fact I despaired of getting relief, until a neighbor, who had been very much benefitted by the use of Hunt's Remedy, advised me to try it; and, although I had no faith that it would reach my case, yet as he

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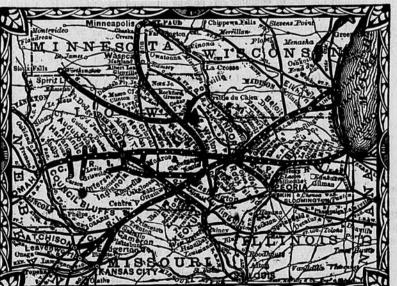
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A Tombstone Justice. How He Paralyzed the Distinguished Bar of the

When I was practicing down at Tomb stone, said the lawyer, a friend of mine had his ear chewed off one evening in a dispute with a prominent citizen who dealt faro. After seeing the doctor he came to me, and under my solvice he had the prominent citizen arrested on a charge of mayhem. Next day we had the man up for preliminary examination. My friend was there with his head all bandaged, and so were the prominent citizen and his counsel, and the friends of both parties. The general public-it's a pretty tough general public in Tombstonecrowded the court-room. The hour went by but the Justice didn't turn up. The constable went out to look for him, but couldn't find him in any of the saloons, We scouted around for half an hour, but nary a sign of the court turned up. Finally General O'Brien, the leader of the Tomb stone Bar, stuck his head up through a

trap-door in the floor and said in his sol-

"Gentlemen, remove your hats, his Honor is here." And he dragged the Court up by the collar. You never saw such a long adjournment from decency as that ornament of the Bench was. He was covered with dirt, and even his hair and beard were check full of sawdust. There was, I remember, a flattened quid of tobacco on his cheek bone. We had to hold his Honor under each arm as we led him to the nearest barber shop. A bath and a shampoo brought back some life to him, and he was able to walk without help to the court room. Once in the chair behind his high desk he looked all right, and we went on with the case. We had taken the testimony of three witnesses to the row and subsequent chewing of my friend's ear in the Excelsior faro parlors, when General O'Brien and Col. Stephens, both on the other side, jumped up and objected to my questions. It was a law point and we argued and quoted authorities for about half an hour. It was a pretty hot set-to, and we were all on our feet when it was finished and had turned to the court for a ruling. He was looking straight before him up above us, as if he was sleeping with his eyes open.

"Your Honor," said the General after a long pause, "we are waiting for your ruling." There was no answer. Then I chipped in with: "Your Honor, will you be good enough

to give us your ruling?" "Wash tha'?" he said, trying to bring his eyes to bear upon me. "We want your ruling."
"Court's adjourned," he said, trying to

was to strike his desk with his fist and cry out again that the court was adjourned. "Won't you fix the bail of this defendant!" demanded the General.

"No, shir," said the Court, who had

got on his feet by this time and frowning heavily, "Turn 'im loose. He'd oughter chawed the head off that tenderfoot; that's what he oughter done." Well, gentlemen, what do you think the Court did next? He just deliberately staggered over to the trap door, lifted it stepped down the stairs until only his

and then pausing to glare at the paralyzed "You can all go to h-l."1 With that he ducked and let the door fall, and I suppose had his sleep out on the dirty floor of the cellar .- Stockton

head and shoulders were above the floor,

He Knew His Pap, But Who Was HIs Mother?

A few days ago a stock dealer from lora, Ill., arrived in Cincinnati with a couple of car-loads of stock, which he disposed of to good advantage. While down about the Ohio and Mississippi Depot, over which road his stock had arrived, a pair of bunko sharks sized him up and concluded he was just the man they were looking for, and that they would turn an "honest" penny or so by bunkoing the sucker. So number one approached him and said in the most cordial manner, at the same time holding out his hand:-"Why how do you do, Mr. Black When did you get here ?"

The stock dealer said to the nice young man :- "I guess you are mistaken. My name is'nt Black but Joe Brown, and I am from Flora, Ill. I came here yesterday with a couple of cars of stock and sold out to-day and made a little money.' "Oh," said the nice young man, "you nust excuse me. I thought you were an old friend of mine, by the name of Black who lives in Indianapolis."

"No harm done, mister," said the stock man, as he turned around and started up He had not gone more than a couple of

blocks, however, before nice young man GEO. MERTZ, JR. number two came up all smiles, held out his hand and shaking hands said :- "Why I'm real glad to see you, Mr. Brown. When did you leave Flora, and how is Said Brown, looking the nice young

man over from head to feet :- "I lef Flora a couple of days ago, and brought some stock to the city, but I'll be gosh darned if I can tell how your pop is, for I don't know him." "Don't know my father in Flora," said the slick young man; "why he's president of the National Bank there; you must certainly know John Thompson."

"Oh, ho, so you say John Thompson, president of the First National Bank, at Flora, is your pap?" "Yes I do," said the nice young man, all smiles. "Well, then, if that is the case I know your pap-you bet your bottom dollar I do. I have known him all my life; but see here, if John Thompson is your pap, who in

the h-li is your mammy, for old John

was never married?" The nice young man suddenly left .-Cincinnati Commercial. A Kentucky Wardrobe. I saw Congressman Joe Blackburn ves erday, and asked him about the paragraph that is on its rounds about his summer wardrobe that his daughter is said to have sent him. He laughed, and said it had a grain of truth in it. He said he left his home for a day or two only, and took only a small bag with him. The consolidation

of internal revenue districts brought him unexpectedly to Washington. He at once telegraphed home to have a trunk of clothes sent him here. His little daughter in the absence of her mother, opened the dispatch, and thought it was her duty to obey it. So she packed a trunk and put a note in it, as follows: VERSAILLES, KV. DEAR PAPA: I send you all the clothes

can find, and I hope you are well. Mr. Blackburn said that the trunk contained the following: Seven white shirts, six winter scarfs, one toothbrush, on bowie-knife, two revolvers. This is what a Kentucky girl regards as a suitable summer wardrobe for a gentle-

man. Mr. Blackburn, who is a charming gentleman, laughs as heartily over the incident as any of his friends.-Philadelphia Press. A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAYS.

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