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W. A. TOLLES Associate Editor.

mourning at the story. The sorrow in her eyes, and the tears upon For the walls of Chouegen are a pile of dust

and ashes. In vain does Loudon rally them, the flower Montcalm, laurel seeking, suited them sud

denly, as when Bellona speeds her chariot, Sure, kind fortune heeds. He came, he saw, he conquered, naught of Casar's deeds.

Sword in hand, and flushed with valor,

gand marches at their head, Trembling, the English soldiers yield selves for very dread. Behold them now, by our these were redoubtable

Those graves who boast to rule the land quite tractable. With bravery of imbecile they seeking, Trooping cager prisonward at the

At Carillont, 'tis said, they'll have their ver geauce ne'ertheless. So much excels the wind, the boast of h that's scatheless

But Canadians make them afraid. Loudon far too sage, With his pitiful poltroonery their valor to ex gage.

*Chouegen-Oswego. | Carillon-Ticonde TO AND FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

At Pittsburgh the traveler, if bound for Chicago, or, as I was, for St. Louis, will do wisely to choose the celebrated Pau Handle road, which is an admirable iron highway closely connected in interest with the great Pennsylvania road. A through Pullman car is run to St. Louis. Between the latter place and Indianapolis the railway is known as the Vandalia line. The whole route is excellently managed and very popular, and the Pan Handle and Vandalis, taken together, are rapidly assuming the same thoroughness of equipment and attention to comfort and safety, combined with high speed, that distinguish the Pennsylvania road above all others. By these three connecting lines the run is made from New York to the Mississippi in thirty-four hours. The ride in nearly a straight line across

the great states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, carties you through a rich and fertile country, and many important and great between the rugged wilderness lying east of Pittsburg, and the long streich of undulating country, diversified by the magnificent oak groves, the welltilled fields rick in grass and corn, and fruitful orchards surrounding comfortable homesteads, which one finds in central Ohio. On these rich bottoms and slopes of the great Ohio river, the Indian tribes at the beginning of the century had their most populous settlements, and we cannot wonder that here and in Indiana they resisted so vigorously the inroads of our early pioneers. There are still standing in view from the train many old log cabins, the homes of the first settlers, but in decay, unused and dismantled. The exploits of Black Hawk and Tecumseb, the military successes of General W. H. Harrison, and the legal contests of Lincoln and Douglas come to mind as we hurry through this great region where they once were prominent actors.

Indianapolis is a beautiful and flourishing city, a railroad center, the seat of important manufactures, its people energetic and money making. The Vandalia line is the great, fast thoroughfare that connects it closely with St. Louis, a popular road of travel having branches t leading points, especially to Cincinnati. At St. Louis, the Father of Waters is piers, a fine structure that has cose \$10,000,000, and for the privilege of pays a special fare of twenty-five cents. Lately, discontent with so high a tariff, proportionately heavy on all freight, has led to the formation of another company to bridge the river at a point several miles

St. Louis is hopelessly behind Chicago in all that makes a grest city. It strikes one as provincial, although its 350,000 people entitle it to rank as a great capital It does not appear to be the great cotton mart it once was, when the river front or up country, ranged for a long distance several deep along the bank. Abraham Lincoln and Mark Twain bad a hand in that boating business. The railroads have driven the boats off, and New Orleans is getting the lion's share of the cotton trade

dens, which form a truly attractive and unique feature of the Missouri metropolis. They lie on the southwest, just beyond the built-up section of the city, and cover a large extent of ground enclosed by a massive stone wall very high and strong. Mr. Henry Shaw, the owner, whom I had where he had just alighted from his carriage for an afternoon inspection, is a very fine looking gentleman, apparently about eighty years of age, but hale and hearty. He was born in England, he told me, and retired from business and since that time h: has employed part of his large means nificent gardens. They constitute a spacious and beautiful park with every tree and plant therein that will grow in Missouri, so far as is known. Many plants from tropical countries have been found hardy enough to stand the St. Louis winter; other exotics in a profuse variety are preserved in ample and well con-

extensive connections, operates 10,000 quarter of a century it will be what the gambling; no dudes. Iilinois metropolis is now. Already with eastern city. It is favorably situated for its railroads, like long arms, to distant

churches have had little encouragement;

but there is a healthful gain, and society

orderly condition Topeka, sixty miles from this Misson border town, is the beautiful capital o the great state of Kansas. Its populatio numbers about 30,000, but as the seat of government of this immense common wealth, already inhabited by nearly million and a half of people, its importance is drawing to it many families o high social standing, and its lines of business are rapidly extending. The streets are wide and some of the buildings are fine structures, notably several of the hotels and churches, the office building of the Santa Fi railroad in process of erection, the City Library building, and above all the State House. The latter noble educe has two wings completed and work is proceeding on the central or main part of the great structure. The cost so far has been a million of dollars, to finish the whole will require a million more, but when it is done Kansas will have at Topeka, a capitol constructed with great care of large blocks of stone, forming really a mountain of rock, all parts finished in taste, of the best materials, with attention to both elegannce and durability, a majestic State House that many centures hence will be the pride of the citizens. Such a result indicates a high tone in the character of the people, and comparative

purity in their political action. R. B. SNOWDEN. Brooklyn, N, Y., Nov. 21, 1883. MISSING LINKS.

Taey are still eating watermelons in Mr. Thinne is president of the Boston Fat Men's club It costs \$6,000 a number to get out the

Centura magazine. George Alfred Townsend says New York journalism is going to seed. Mayor Beatty, of Washington, N. J. does not manufacture political organs. Dr. Mary Walker is as great a curiosity n England as Oscar Wilde was in

The governors of Vermont, New Hamp shire and Michigan get a salary of only

If Jay Gould bought his clothes ready made he would have to get them in the In the Erie county penitentiary, three of the 500 prisoners were formerly en-

zaged in the banking business. A little-spirits of ammonia dropped into a greasy pan or sink will cleanse it easily. Only a few drops are necessary. James Giles, a farmer near Austin, cut

Mrs. Cornwallis West, the famous Eng lish belle, has freckles. They enhance her beauty instead of detracting, from it The Chinese are among the most inoffessive, industrious, and frugal, if not the most thrifty of our foreign-born popt-

the complexion, and unless there is a high wind the uncomfortable veil may be dis

recently died of consumption while up Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the candidate for speaker, is a tall, fine-looking lady, with very agreeable manners, and can talk

telligently on political topics. The Washington monument is finished to a height of 410 feet, at which it will spring. There is yet to be added 140

feet before the shaft will be completed. SUNDAY IN LONDON.

Talk about the Sunday law and its en-

this great city. One hardly knows London to-day, after the bustle and whirl of wagons have disappeared, the cabs seem to run more quietly, and the people seem contrast after a continental Sabbath! I was hungry this morning, and thought I would go to the Criterion and get lunch, Imagine my surprise when I arrived at hat restaurant and found it closed, the Gaiety and St. James likewise. All down the Strand, up in the West End, and even in "the city" the restaurants were closed tighter than the proverbial clam. Not a place to eat on Sunday save the diningroom of a hotel. The chop houses, the "grillrooms" and the "buffets" are all closed until 6 o'clock in the evening, and even the drinking bars or ale houses-as far as exteriors are concerned—are dark and uninviting. Unless you know the or "wholesale liquor" entrance there is no use trying to get it before 1 o'clock. There are plenty of churches to visit and good sermons are preached, and the peochurch. At Spurgeon's Tabernacle the crowd is always great, and every stranger verger or official who gives you an envelone. This envelope requests you to give a contribution-a penny or more-and drop it in the box provided. The farand to them the side gate or door is open. The sexuan places you in a back seat and requests you to wait until 10:50 o'clock. The rule is, pewerolders must be in their When the hour arrives the sexton tells you to go up the aisle and take any vacant seat. When those who have contributed are seated, the great doors are opened and the crowd is admitted. Then

walks, groves, lawns, paths, with seats, of fortuitous atoms under the name of the rior to poor butter as regards taste, odor, swings and rustic bowers, the whole Twilight club. It is a bright lot of men, and healthfulnes, but will probably never enlivened inot only by innumerable at first few, now many, who feel the need be preferred to good butter. It is stated floral treasures, but also by the notes and of intellectual society and recreation, but that every hotel in a city not far distant plumage of the beautiful birds. The don't want to spend the time and money uses this kind of manufactured butter exgardens are open to the public without restriction, and family parties from a long restriction, and family parties from a long town. So they meet once a week and time together at a nice down-town restrange about are accustomed to picnic in the shade of the delightful groves and amidet the bloom and fragrance of this amidet the bloom and fragrance of this diner. Then they include in short talks amidet the bloom are granted at the regular fashionable clubs clusively, though their patrols probably know nothing of it. The trouble with the wide of the delightful groves and the shade of the delightful groves and anyone having catarrh or catarrhal asthma. I have suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down and rest nicely. I thank God that you ever the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I can lie down the suffered for the last five years so I have been using the balm I have been using th point, reached by a night ride over the like the chaps at the Todgers dinner. They pose the fat does look good when washed Missouri Pacific railway, which, with its have a set of "principles," from which we and melted. The treatment it has gone miles of road. Kansas City is about what no president; no constitution; no con-

states and territories whereby to draw to How is that for a revolution in club life?

WILTON FARMERS' CLUB. he subject being, "Dies Manufrictured or Adultarated Batter off of the Dary

The meeting opened by the reading of a letter from an aged member, Mr A. M. Reed, which was as follows: Mr. President-Butter is a luxury well as a necessity. It is not an indisper sable necessity like water and air, bu can be got along without; and its conipon the price it bears in the market. When butter sells for fifteen or twenty cents it takes the place of meat to quite an extent. When it sells for twenty-five or thirty cents there is quite a difference n the consumption. At thirty-five to orty cents it is almost shut out of many families that have a small , income. Butter is one of those products that will always be in demand. There is no substitute that will take its place; nothing but excessive price can keep it from the table of the poor. The rich will have it, no matter what it costs. When the consumption of it is very largely reduced, in consequence of a very high price, the constant supply of the dairy soon regu-

ates the marker; then all return again with joyful hearts and smiling faces to take up their golden butter. Oleomargarine is a most excellent thing in its place, and that is, to grease carts and wagons and it might save the life of some sarving doz. No, Mr. President, we need not Pear this kind of sc-talled butter as a competitor in the market with our butter It will pay to make it at fifteen cents per pound, but will pay better at twenty-five or thirty cents. It is with this, as with all other farm products, when there is a great supply. The amount is about double when the price is about half the average. We might as well fear the raising of turnips and cabbage would hurt the market for potatoes as that oleomargarine would interfere with butter. No one wil take to this manufactured stuff only of necessity, and I think they will not take

Mr. Dudley-Oleomargarine is not al we have to contend with. Butterine, which is made largely of cotton seed oil, is largely manufactured. Years ago thi oil had no demand and was thrown away, but now it is sent to Italy and comes back bottled and labeled as pure olive oil. This manufactured butter is said to be as nutritious as good dairy butter. Few know o what expent this adulterated article is used, there being from 15,000,000 to 20,-000,000 pounds exported from New York every year. Can we supply the demand of good dairy butter? If not, the false product will fill the place. I suspect it is not sufficient; and, if so, perhaps it is providential. Butterine can be made for one-fourth of good butter.

gives it flavor. If pure, it is harmless, and those buying it are not cheated very much. But there are families who want toord for a curiosity in a Bowery museum be sold only for what it is. Let us live can fornish us a materiel-Chris. Hanson ental to its flavor or keeping qualities. If the demand continues there is no feat compare to the observance of that day in ket the dealers would not try to handle it, and bought firkin butter instead. Butter should not be delivered to be sold only

calls for \$7.00 fine or imprisonment ter A very unpretentious and valuable or not more than thirty days. Peter addition has been made to the society life | Collier, a United States chemist, says that of masculine New York by an aggregation | carefully prepared oleomargarine is supe -"shop talks," as far as possible, bringing | handling, I assure you. I have had exeach man out strong in his own specialty, perience in this to know that fact. Sup quote :- No dues; no debts; no by-laws; through with hasn't added to its desirability for me in butter. To be sure, the Ohicago was twenty-five years ago, and ventionality; no salaries; no initiation analysis of the two articles is very simi; there is little question but that in another fee; no full dress; no late hours; no lar. Butter fat contains about 7 per cent. of insoluble fatty acids. Animal fat

Interests of America? Resolved, that it

to it then but once. I judge from my own taste, 'they will be like the burnt child-dread the fire.

Mr. Bedieut-With regard to imitation butter, chemically it is found to be exactly the same, but lacks the essentials that

the good old-way butter. There will al ways be a good market for good butter. If these stingy people are content with such stuff let them have it, but it should on our farms and not off of them. Let me have the good old cow butter, and if not golden enough the secretary and perfects its color, but is not detri-. President Van said :- My observation leads me to believe that in three years the demand for butter has almost doubled. and the price is increased. The butter that is taken into Norwalk is very much improved, and the price is more uniform. of selling, as there is enough who wish somewhat this trouble. In Norwalk at this time of the year there was such a

in one pound rolls, and not so as it will have to be dug out in all shaped pieces, to be placed on the table like a plate full of Secretary Van Hoosear-I am undecided as to whether oleomargarine, butterine, suctine, etc., does affect or not mate does seem that our people would appreciate a good article in preference to he manufactured imitation butter of market. Yet we know that many will buy a cheaper product. I would eat and use less and buy the better article. The New York Butter and Cheese ex change reports that "no objection should be made to such butter," probably supposing the articles used are clean and resh and that the buttermilk and skimmed milk to which this animal fat is quality. Though perhaps able to turn out a fair article, preferable to flavorless or ill flavored qualities of which there is also so much in the market, it should be sold for what it is; but we suspect, and, in fact, know it is sometimes sold for what it is not. I have tried many of the butter dealers for this article but their answer is invariably, "We have never kept it." In the English courts it has anything for food under a false or misleading name. In our own state we find passed at our last Legislature a law touching the matter. Section 1 states that no person, firm, etc., shall sell or exchange or have in possession any of these "ines" without it be plainly stamped and a sign conspicuously posted with letters not less than four inches in size, including the

the services begin .- Cor. Baltimore Amerwords, "For Sale Here," and a violation

and this is destitute of particles excep when milk has been used in its manufac ture. The chemist tells us why probably we find more sugar, is because it has been used to produce exact analysis. This animal fat is used also for making oleomargarine cheese, which is said to be preferable to poor skim-nilk cheese. This is used with the skim mi k. The fat is heated slowly in deep pails, set in water until it is fully melted. When the mil 18 92 = (the oil is a little higher) it is added and then rennet is also added. If the o

tion article. In washing true

with water it becomes milky, and in thes

washings is discovered with the myere

scope vast numbers of fat globules The

manufactured article gives nearly clear

is not all taken up it is skimmed off. It takes longer to cure, than all skim milk. Collier remarks: "The dangers of depreciation of quality and separation attend ing this new material into dairy manufac tures will readily be perceived." There is one fact regarding this kind of cheese generally. It shows more fat than skim milk, and we believe the best cheese always contains the most fat. This, however, contains 17 per cent more water, little more : sh, and 10 per cent less caseine Comparing it with Jersey milk sheese it contains about one-half the fat. Probably a majority of the imitation product manufacturers use lard instead of fat now, as it is said it will keep longer without deterioration, for fat becomes rancid much sooner than lard. Of course, the color makes no difference, for even most dairy butter, excepting full or grade Jerseys,

does not (especially at this time of the year make it as desirable a shade as the market demands, and a product for coloring it to any desired shade is found in Hanson's butter color, which, as Bedient has said, really improves butter to which it is applied. It is a vegetable oil and applied to the cream before churning, a teaspoonfull to about three pounds of butter. This provides that the butter is a very light yellow to start with. It will not color the buttermilk, and gives a perfect natural color : is tasteless and perfectly harmless and will not impair the keeping qualities. I have kept butter treated with it eighteen months and it was first-class butter. A twenty five cent bottle will color from 125 to 250 pounds. Now, I would not make any difference in the price of a cow making yellow or white butter. There is one thing in favor of lard butter (pure)

over the open-pan system, especially when it is made in houses containing con tageous diseases, as cream will be contaminated sooner than most any substance or odors. Diphtheria, scarlet and typhoid fever etc. may deposit their germs on the cream to be developed, perhaps, in the person eating the butter, if the contageous air comes in contact with it. How often do these troubles occur in farmers families, where no extra care is taken, and perhaps adjoining the pantry. The

butter perhaps goes into many families. A child is taken with one of these troubles and the parent wonders how it caught it yet I must think that there will always be a demand, at good prices, for good dairy butter, but poor butter may suffer, so we must make all good butter.

school-room was no place for cast off finery; that the moral effect was bad and the final result worse than the present

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night if they are excluded entirely from air. To do this, wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box and cover with wet A passenger on the Auburn railroad

fare. The conductor examined it and remarked:-"I don't want that piece of money." "Well, give it to the company, then," replied the passenger - Hornells-

both sides of their little girls' dresses. pocket every day. Little girls oftentimes have as many pennies, toys, etc., to carry about as a boy, and only one pocket, whereas a boy generally has four, at least. The toes of ladies' walking shees of

alligator skin are ornamented by Brooklyn girls with tiny bows of black ribbon. At a recent evening entertainment, one pretty girl went so far as to wear tiny silver hells attached to the ends of the ribbon, her slippers being made of bronze

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ana, the lucious pulp is seedless. The plants are propogated from other plants, so that the stock is not likely to run out. The plant equires for vigorous growth a deep rich soil, bundantly watered. With these conditions present there is said to be no risk for a crop in hot regions, where alone the fruit is produced. Nine months after a cutting has been planted a purple bad appears in the centre of the unfolding leaves that shoot out from the head of the parent stem. The stem on which the bud appears grows rap-ROOMS TO RENT in Brick Building In Leonard street. Possession imme-diately. Enquire of C. T. LEONARD & SON. May 7th, 1883. idly above the main stalk. As the bud in creases in weight the stem bends downward by a graceful curve, on the extremity of which this bud continues to grow still, the WILL besoldat a Bargain, if appried for soon a small, neat Cottage, of six rooms, in good neighborhood, and three minutes' walk of the Bridge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. purple blossoms falling off, little shoots a ppear as the embryo fruit. Each fruit has a yellow blossom at its outward extremity. At the end of three or four months the fruit has grown to maturity, and is picked long enough before it is "dead ripe" to preserve THE large, commodious front room in Gazette Building just vacated by Franci McKeon. Full particulars of B.J. STURGES. it in marketable condition, . From the roots

> the cultivator may deem best. A single stalk, therefore, bears only one bunch or crop as its life work. Spaniards have a religious reverence for

of the parent stalk other roots appear,

which are trimmed out or left to grow, a

the banana, believing it to be the fruit o which Adam partook. THE MESSENGER, Mew Canaan. Conn The fruit has long been regarded as ex remely nutritious. It is recommended above all others for invalids who are unable The Coal Yard and Sheds, with large Storehouse and office near A. J. Meeker to swallow harder food. An estimate by Humboldt claims that 44,000 pounds of Bros'. yards on Norwalk river, Norananas can be produced on the soil that walk, Conn. Enquire of
O. E. WILSON,
85 tf Room 3, Gazette Building would be required for 1,000 pounds of potaoes, and that the area that would be required to raise wheat enough for one man would For Sale or to Rent. produce enough bananas to feed twenty-five

> THE CREST OF THE MACKINNONS Many a wild legend clings to these misty

A Very desirable place on East Avenue. Z
Also, a few choice Building Lots situated on Osborn Avenue. for sale cheap.
Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bargain, Enquire of S. E. OSBORN, East Avenue, tfil or to D. W. Fitch, West Avenue. these tells how, in the days when the shores of Loch Scavaig were haunted by fierce wild boars, the chief of the Mackinnons, in following a wounded red deer, left all his followers far behind. He found shelter for the A SPLENDID country seat situated in the town of Wilton, within 6 minutes walk of the South Wilton depot and 3½ miles from Norwalk. This place has 6 acres of good land with abundance of well selected fruit trees, and 300 choice grape vines, all in good bearing condition, large gardens and excellent well of water. House large and convenient with 16 rooms besides pantries and closets in abundance, cellar large and dry. The barn and wagon house are nicely arranged. This place will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of GEO. F. QUINTARD, Norwalk Shirt Manufactory. South Wilton, February 26th, 1883. 39tf night in a cave on the edge of the loch, and there, having kindled a fire, prepared to broil some of his venison on the embers. In one hand he hald a large home from which he was cutting slices ready for dressing, when a rustle on the dry seaweed at the mouth of the cave made him look up. To his horror he beheld a savage wild boar in the act of charging him, with gaping jaws and terrible tusks. Quick as thought he grasped the bone more firmly in his hand, and as the grizzly brute came up to him, he dashed his arm down its throat, and the THE elegant building site at Norwalk, Conlate Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing 9% acres, on country residence, containing 9½ acres, on high ground, with extensive views of Long Island Sound. fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Rev. S. B. S. Bisseil, and known as the St. John's place. This property is highly recommended for a gentleman's family residence, and is within 1½ hours of New York City, and in one of the largest and most flourishing towns up Connec. with his hunting-knife. It is in memory of this feat that the Mackinnons, to this day, bear as their crest a boar's head, openmouthed, apparently choked by a great

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peroxide of hydrogen, has attracted within

the last few years a good deal of attention,

bleaching and for other applications. In this country Mr. Kingzett long ago introare impregnated, when they are wrung ont and exposed in a room heated to about

ANCIENT AMERICA.

Ancient ruins, which surpass anything of

Continent, have been found in Sonora, about four leagues southeast of Magdalena, in the stone in different places. A GOVERNESS.

tion or education to offer themselves for the higher grade of institutrice, or, as we say, governess, and who take the place of gouvernante to little children, have never in their own country been accustomed to speak Queen's English, and teach bad grammar, provincialisms, and perhaps sleng, to Marie and Jules, while Madame and Monsieur complacently believe the dear children are learning the English tongue in its native purity. Not long ago an English gentleman, a resident in Paris, meeting some small friends of his on their way home with an English gouvernante, gave them a chance of showing off their new accomplishment, of which the lit-tle people were rather proud. "Where have EAST SIDE OF MAIN ST., SOUTH you been?" he began. The small folks translated mentally, and at last said: "We beed City of South Norwalk, Conn. to the house of grandmamma, and we beed to the Champs-Elysees." The gentleman smiled : and the gouvernante translating the

past tense in her own vocabulary.

It is well-known that in Paris many of the

English girls who have not sufficient pos

A different man presides each evening from tissues, about 92 per cent. Of four its 85,000 people it is a wonderful place, Sometimes a dozen little speeches are samples analyzed, viz: New York dairy. displaying many luxuries, and engaged in made. Half of the well-known men of oleomargarine, (sold as New Jersey dairy) building whole blocks of elegant ware- the city have been there and talked— and two more samples of the latter, there houses that would be a credit to any editors, lawyers, chemists, clerks, me. was found to be fifteen per cent. more chanies-anybody who had a new idea. It | water than the first sample. It is found the cattie and grain trade, and reaches out costs next to nothing, and the members in five samples of butter—Danish, Swiss, make 't a point to get home by 10 o'clock. French, Iowa, and New York, with three itself an increasing traffic. A fast place Sometimes, indeed, they take their wives two to four per cent. more talt, considerof this sort cannot be expected to be a and daughters, and there were 147 present moral place; vice has flourished, and at a recent meeting.

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The principal of one of the most fash permit her pupils to wear a dress of any kind save wool or cotton-the former in winter, the latter in milder weather, if they choose. A girl wearing a velvet suit one day was sent home with a mes sage that her dress must be changed to one adapted for school wear. The mother of the girl returned with a reply that it was a last year's suit which must be utilized or it would be outgrown. The teacher was inflexible. She said the

loss. The lesson was a salutary one. Mr. and Mrs. Popperman with their little daughter Ethel were seated at the when the lady made the above remark. One of the boarders said : "Mrs. Jones.

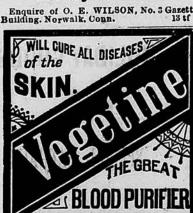
Toward the close of the meal little Ethel Popperman spoke out loud enough for all to hear: "Mamma, won't you put

tailor. "how came you to get this coat so tight?" "Oh, yes, sir. The fact is, you were tight when I measured you."-

offered the corductor a trade dollar for

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duced, under the name of "Sanitas," affuid, the active part of which was peroxide of hydrogen. It is now stated that Mr. P. Ebell, of Pfungstadt, near Darmstadt, has succeeded in preparing economically a product pure, stable and of constant strength. and capable of being easily transported to long distances, and of being kept for years without losing its bleaching properties. Among orher applications of this product that of the decoloration of animal fibres is the most important, as it is free from some of the disadvantages of other bleachingagents. For wool and silk, it is advisable before bleaching to cleanse the materials thoroughly, so as to eliminate all the greasy On Wilton Avenue substances and impurities. For this purpose, Mr. Ebell recommends a bath in a solution of five parts carbonate of ammonia to one hundred of water, this bath being B. J. STURGES, or O. E. WILSON followed by a scaping and thorough washing with water. The bleaching itself is performed either by immersing the materials in the solution of oxygenated water, and leaving them there at a temperature of from twenty degrees to thirty degrees C., until the

twenty degrees C., where they are left to

Mexico. There is one pyramid which has a base of 4,350 feet, and rises to a height of 750 feet. It has a winding roadway from the bottom leading by an easy grade to the top, wide enough for carriages to pass over, which is many miles in length. On the sides of this mountain a people of an unknown age have cut hundreds upon hundreds of rooms from five by ten to sixteen or eighteen feet square. These rooms are are the walls, floor and ceiling, so plumb and level, as to defy variation. There are no windows to the rooms, and but one entrance, which is always from the top. The rooms are eight feet high from floor to ceiling. On the walls are numerous hieroglyphics and representations of human forms, with feet and hands of human beings cut

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This, our bills for postage paid at the Norwalk post office fully prove. The GAZETTE's editorial letter from Washington reached the office too late for publication in this issue.

Congress in Session.

The forty-eighth Congress was called to order sharply at noon yesterday, in the presence of a great throng. The desks of senators and representatives were profusely decorated with flowers. Mr. Carlisle was elected speaker of the House and escorted to the chair amid applause. Oaths were administered to new senators and at 12:30 the senate took a recess of one hour. On reassembling at 1:30 o'clock it was moved that in order to afford opportunity for receiving notification of the organization of the House, and, if possible, to receive the president's message, the recess be extended to 8 p. m., which was agreed to. The president's message was read in the Senate and House after the Senate met at 3 o'clock. The message is quite lengthy. The New Speaker.

The Democratic majority of the House of Representatives held their regular caucus, Saturday evening, to select their candidate for speaker, and on the first ballot Mr. John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, was selected to preside over the House during the present Congress. John G. Cariisle, the nominee for

speaker of the House of Representatives, was born in Kenton county, Kentucky, September 5th, 1835. His education was confined to the common schools, supplemented by a considerable experience as a teacher. He studied law with John W. Stevenson, ex-governor and United States senator, and was admitted to 'the bar in 1853, since which time he has been actively engaged in practice. He entered public life in 1859 as a member of the lower house of the Kentucky legislature, and served in the State senate from 1866 to 1871, when he was elected lieutenantgovernor, which office he held four years. He was elected to the Forty-fifth Congress and has been chosen to each succeeding one. The new speaker began to take an active part in legislation immediately upon his entrance into Congress, and his advance was so rapid that Speaker Randall gave him a place on the ways and means committee during his second term-a compliment seldom conferred until after more extended experi ence. In the last Congress he was a member of the same committee and was the only Democrat from the House who accepted service on the tariff conference

Deacon Charles Marvin.

Deacon Charles Marvin, who died at his home in Wilton, on Saturday last, in his eighty-first year, was the sixth in descent from Matthew Marvin, one of Norwalk's first cettlers. Deacon Marvin graduated from Yale college in the class of 1823, and began to read law, but experiencing much trouble from his eyes he was recommended tolengagejin farming which, occupation he afterward adopted. He early connected himself with the Congregational church of his native town, of which he became a deacon in 1841. The welfare of this church lay very near to his heart, and he gave most freely of his substance and time to promote its prosperity; and for forty years served as its treasurer. Besides this field at home he was at various times actively interested in, and often consulted in regard to the financial affairs of many of the missionary and other organizations connected with the Congregational denomination. For many years he was one of the directors of the Fairfield County bank. Mr. Marvin made his first appearance in public life as a senator from the 12th district in 1846. He was re-elected in 1847, and again in 1851. In 1848 he represented Wilton in the House, and in 1852 he was appointed bank commissioner, which, under our state banking law, was a position of no little importance. Of his life and character there is no need to speak; the positions of honor and trust that he filled are evidence of his capacity and honesty as a public man. As a neighbor he was considerate and obliging; as a friend and adviser. faithful and judicious, Those to whom he sustained a nearer and dearer relation need no words of praise to reveal to them his worth as a husband and father. The funeral will be attended to-day (Tuesday) at the Congregational church in Wilton at 1 o'clock. A short service will be held at the house about 12 o'clock, where an opportunity will be given to view the remains, as in conformity to the wishes of the family the coffin will not be opened at The Mann Boudoir Car.

One of the Mann boudoir cars, which have so long been promised for the through line between New York and Boston, pssed through South Norwalk early Saturday morning. The Mann cars are something new in this country, although it is claimed they are in general use in Europe. The special merits of thase cars are, the divisions into boudoirs for day use, the same apartments to be used for sleeping rooms during the night. A new system of ventilation is introduced into the cars for the first time, it is claimed by the owners. The cars are 64 feet long and rest upon trucks of a special pattern, each having six 49 inch paper wheels. At either end of each car is a vestibule from which open dressing rooms and closets. The vestibules are connected by a corridor | seem to be : Let customers pour out their running along the side of the car, and from this corridor open the different boudoirs, Colonel Mann was on the car. The cars are to run on the day and night express trains leaving Boston and New York at 11 a. m. and 10:80 p. m.

Hnmane Society's Work. From July 1 to November 1 Mr. Thrall, agent of the Connecticut Humane society, has actually employed 106 days, during which he traveled by team 2,360 miles and 788 miles by cars. Twenty-four human beings were relieved and 364 creatures. Of the latter, 51 had been cruelly beaten, 9 overdrawn, 15 overridden, 5 overloaded, and 31 tortured in other ways. Twenty had been worked when diseased and 150 when lame and sore. The animals not provided with food or shelter were 35 in number, 18 had been of Connecticut at \$2.00 per day it is shelter were of in all and 2 had been abanstarved or neglected, and 2 had been abanstarved or neglected, and 2 had been abannecessary that every adult male in Con
a guarantee that the entertainment will be doned. Thirty three horses were killed necticut should take a ten-cent drink at of the highest order. at Mr. Thrall's direction,

The decrease of the public debt for the month of November was about \$1,750,-000. This slight decrease is due to the payment of about \$12,000,000 for pen-

The Official canvass of the votes cast at the recent election in this state, shows a Republican plurality of 5,603. Which, remarks the Hartford Courant, will do for an "off year."

The corrected returns of the legislature show one more Bepublican member, making the senate fifteen Republicans, six Democrats, and the house 155 Republicans and ninety-four Democrats, with a house majority of sixty-one, and a majority on joint ballot of sixty-seven.

The blunders that the official canvass reveals argues strongly in favor of a law thoroughly and efficiently regulating the important act of voting. While in some cases the error is due to the carelesaness or neglect of the "intelligent voter," in others the blunder is caused by a misprinted ticket. The law should be such as to give the votes where it is clear they were meant to go.

General James B. Coit, of Connecticut, was the only Union soldier seeking an appointment from the Democratic members of the forty-eight Congress for the position of sergeant-at-arms, but finding there was no chance for him, finally became an applicant for door-keeper. His opponents were two Confederate soldiers, one from Texas, the other from Georgia. Of the 177 votes cast, the Texan secured ninety-five, the Georgian sixty-two and the Union soldier twenty.

A United Press special from Washingon says: "The very great public dissatisfaction with the new postal notes has forced the department to attempt to improve them. The paper is bad in texture, too light in weight and ugly in color. It was warranted to be proof against alteration by acid. This has been shown to be untrue. The postmaster-general has therefore ordered the contractors to furnish a new paper, heavier, of firmer texture, and of a blue tint. The design is also to be changed and the note is to be made narrower."

The annual reports of the Secretary of War and the Postmaster-General, given to the public yesterday, contain much interesting matter. Mr. Lincoln refers to the desirability of legislation touching paymasters' bonds, which recent army scandals have seemed to make necessary. The onstruction of adequate sea-coast defenes is also urged and the danger of negecting them is pointed out. The Secretary speaks hopefully of the rescue of Lieutenant Greely and his party next year. The Postmaster-General discusses certain changes in the postal laws which, so far as rates are concerned, he thinks would place the United States on as cheap a basis as that of any other nation. He does not incline to a governmental pos-

The report of Secretary Folger for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, will show that the surplus revenue of the government for the year was \$82,879,444. estimated that the surplus would amount to in his last report. Compared with the previous fiscal year, the total receipts for 1883 have decreased \$12,664,367. The expenditures show an increase over the year before of \$7,526,697. The interest on the public debt decreased almost \$12,000,000. It is probable that the receipts will be about \$250,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1884, while the expenditures will amount to \$265,000,000 leaving a surplus of \$85,000,000 over and above the sinking fund. Mr. Folger will again call the attention of Congress to the fact that the receipts of the government are greatly in excess of its needs. The dangers of this large surplus to the money market will be dwelt upon and the secretary will state that there is no method of George Hallock, disbursing this surplus except by payment of the public debt. Payment of the public debt however is now injurious to the national banking system. If payment of the public debt is to be permitted to go on even this year as it has during the last fiscal year, Mr. Folger says the existence of a good many national banks is threat-

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Wendell Phillips has just celebrated his

tion of the currency.

seventy-second birthday anniversary. A reception was given Henry Irving by the Penn club in Philadelphia, Satur-Leave of absence for two months has

Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of New Orleans, has applied for a license as master of a

Ex-Mayor A. Oakley Hall has resigned the editorship of Truth and expects soon to visit England. The rumored engagement of President

Authur to a New York lady is denied by the friends of the lady. New York social season with a ball on the

evening of December 11. Prof. J. H. Tice, the weather prophet, died suddenly Friday at his home in the suburbs of Cheltenham, Mo. Miss May Forney, daughter of the late

Colonel J. W. Forney, does the fashion articles for the Philadelphia Evening Call. Mr. Ferdinand Ward, General Grant's partner, is worth a million and a half and was only thirty-two years old last week. He has a fine villa at Stamford.

Colonel Ochiltree, the Congressional story-teller, have arrived in Washington. They have been roaming around the great Southwest together. Secretary Lincoln has a more elegantly

appointed office in Washington than sny other member of the cabinet. While at work Mr. Lincoln is an inveterate smoker, and in writing uses r steel pen in a plain three cent wooden holder.

MUSINGS. Chang, the Chinese giant, has a \$7.00-

The one great pest of the housewife's eventful existence is the servant-girl—the autocrat of the breakfast table, dinner table, supper table, and kitchen. Mr. Tilden, remarks an exchange,

grows giddy as the presidential year draws near. He acts as though some body had tickled him in the ribs. The moral to be drawn from the death of a Chicago saloon-keeper, while pour-

ing out a drink for a customer, would

A large lot of lead-pencils have been

The Morning Journal thinks some editor has appropriated them under the impression that the packages contained shears. The engaged young man with great prospects and a small salary is now figuring on the possibilities of making his sweetheart a Christmas present without being compelled to dine on sandwiches

The Hartford Courant figures that in

Official Returns. The State Board of Canvassers, consist ing of Secretary of State Northrop, State Treasurer Goodrich and State Compuroller Sloat met at the capito!, Tuceday, to canvass the vote polled at the state election, Tuesday, November 6. The official | ble last evening returns give the following resuits for

sheriffs and senators Hartford county—Alva W. Spaulding, of Hartford, 11,415; Ambrose Beatty, of New Britain, 9,962; scattering, 54. Spaulding's plurality, 1,453. New Haven county—Robert O. Gates, of Derby, 13,250; Charles A. Tomlinson, of Milford, 10,434; scattering, 208. Gates' plurality, 2,816.

New London county—Frank Hawkins, of Griswold, 5,791; Richard C. Morris, of New London, 4,808; scattering, 115. Haw-kins' plurality, 983. Fairfield county—Charles H. Crosby, of Danbury, 8,910; Christian Swartz, of South Norwalk, 9,518; scattering, 165.

Swartz's plurality, 608. Windham county—Charles H. Osgood, of Putnam, 2,947; H. C. Starkweather, of Plainfield, 1,840; scattering, 86. good's plurality, 1,107, Litchfield county—Robert Van Deusen, of North Canaan, 4,559; Henry J. Allen, of Torrington, 4,875; scattering, 25. Allen's plurality, 316

Middlesex county—John I. Hutchinson, of Essex, 3,101; Nelson Pelton, of Porlland, 2,646; scattering, 99. Hutchinson's plurality, 455. Tolland county—Theodore M. Gowdy, of Somers, 1,777; Orrin C. West, of Vernon, 2,064; scattering, 112. West's plu-

First district-Francis B. Cooley, of Hartford, 8,628; Charles R. Chapman, of Hartford, 8,288; scattering, 12. Cooley's plurality, 845. Third district—Theodore M. Maltbie, of Granby, 2,451; Thomas W. Loomis, of Windsor, 2,233; scattering, 1. Maltbie's

Fifth district—Edward T. Turner, of Waterbury, 2,775; Homer Twitchell, of Naugatuck, 2,502; scattering, 74. Turner's plurality, 273. Seventh district—Edmund Day of Seymour, 3,031; Edward L. Kimberly, of Orange, 2,368; scattering, 34. Day's plural-

Ninth district—Stiles T. Stanton, of Stonington, 1,952; Alexander S. Palmer, jr., of Stonington, 1,748; scattering, 92. Stanton's plurality, 204. Eleventh district—Joseph C. Crandall, of Lebanon, 1,850; Daniel Calkins, of East Lyme, 1,591; scattering, 41. Crandall's

Thirteenth district—Tallmadge Baker, of Norwalk, 2,324; James Hyatt, of Norwalk, 2,333; scattering, 89. Hyatt's plu-Fifteenth district-Smith P. Glover, of Newtown, 2,680; Benjamin Griffin, of Brookfield, 2,594; scattering, 89. Glov-

plurality, 259.

er's plurality 86. Seventeenth district—Thomas G. Clark, of Canterbury, 1,458; Frederick Hyde, of Pomfret, 1,154; scattering, 59. Clark's olurality, 864.

Nineteenth district—George W. Anthony, of New Milford, 1,079; Milo B. Richardson, of Salisbury 2,246; scattering, 9. Richardson's plurality, 1,167. Twenty-first district—John Allen, of Old Saybrook, 1,767; Joseph E. Seldon, of East Haddam, 1,544; scattering, 36.
Allen's plurality, 223. Twenty-third district—Mile W. Pember, of Vernon, 1,077; Jabez L. White, of Bolton, 894; scattering, 40. Pember's

Thanksgiving Rifle Match.

About half past ten a. m. on Thanksgiving day the members of Company F assembled at the range on the Westport | the Mansard roof. . The weather has been road, and shot a match with the new rifle The members of the city fire departmore than Mr. Folger | team just organized and which, for the

Through the courtesy of Capt. Betts guns were concerned, there was "a fair | idence of Mrs. Eliza Bradbury, on Ann Frank Atwater.

Geo. Davis, Frank Partrick, Stanton Selleck H. D. Cornell,

ened, and this means a sensible contraccalled for next Monday evening at which efforts will be put forth to make it a perthat such a result will be reached as the natural rivalry which would exist between the civil and military teams, would stir each member to do his best and some fine scores would thus be made. The meeting will take place at Partrick's store in the been granted Major General Winfield S.

> cordially invited. Traces of Sam Pine.

While W. H. Fitzgerald, of Bridge port, was hunting in the woods one mile west of Flat Rock church a few days ago, he discovered dishes and cooking utensils, which are supposed to have been left there by "Sam" Pine. They were in a Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt opens the thick piece of woods and about half a mile from any highway. The facts having been reported to the police station there. Chief Marsh and Officer Birmingham drove up there Friday. They found a tin pail banging on a crotched stick under which a fire had been built. The interior of the pail was covered with grease, showing that meat had been cooked in it. Six loaves of home-made bread lay about all different in shape; and there were utensils, dishes and packages of groceries. The latter bore the imprint of a wellknown firm in Danbury. The utensils were of various styles and were apparently stolen from different farm houses in the vicinity. The things were brought to Bridgeport. The officers are impressed with belief that they were used by Pine. Residents in the neighborhood are convinced that the fugitive has his secret abiding-place in the woods referred to, and are willing to co-operate with the authorities in any measure looking to a

> Sam Pine is now reported as having been in Ridgefield hiding with a white woman, with whom he lived before his late notoriety. .The woman had a quarrel with another woman, who in revenge said she would tell the authorities, and Pine left suddenly at night.

The Mutual Improvement Society have completed all arrangements and now

entertainments to be given in the Congregational church, South Norwalk, one each month during the winter. The first lecture of the course will be given next | the Lowell, Mass., police court on Friday, such assortment of Monday evening, Dec. 10, by Wallace of voting upon another person's name at A novel advertisement in the way of "Native. Mettle." Competent critics the marriage of a young couple in a cloth- have said that, for magnetic, eloquent ing house window in full view of a crowd and soulful speaking, Mr. Bruce ranks on the street occurred in Rochester, N. | with Spurgeon or Beecher. The next lecture will be given January 7, by Robert Collyer, whose wit and eloquence make him a universal favorite. This lecture course promises some rare treats for the people of Norwalk. Course tickets | murder of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter. only \$1.50; single admision, 35 cts. See

Musical and Literary Entertainment.

A musical and literary entertainment under the auspices of Putnam Hose com pany, of South Norwalk, will be given at Music Hall, next Tuesday evening, December 11th. The high standing in order to pay the wages of the bar keepers literary and musical circles of the ladies and gentlemen announced to take part is

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY. Mrs. H. W. Eadie, nee Miss Belle Waerman, is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Main street factory, held a pleasant socia

The trimmers of Adams Bros. hat factory will hold a neck-tie sociable, Wednesday evening. Mr. Frank F. Byxbee has purchased a building lot on Hanford place and will erect a pretty little cottage.

the Yale Harvard foot ball game in New York, on Thanksgiving day. The second meeting of the Mutual Improvement society was held at the Congregational church, last evening. Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist tabernac'e, Rev. A. Hill, of the Methodist church, officiating.

The new Congregational chapel is fluished, and will be furnished so as to be ready for occupancy about Christmas Miss Lilly Newcomb is absent visiting friends. She will visit White Plain-, New York city and Jersey City Heights

before her return. Mr. Dwight Graham having accepted the foremanship of one of the departmen's in Crofut & Knapp's hat factory will lecate again in South Norwalk.

A messenger boy in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company was assaulted by a tramp near the east end of the carriage bridge, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mre, Frank C. Craw and children of Brooklyn have been visiting in the city during the week, at the residence of Mr. E. P. Harvey, on South Main

Mr. George Seymour, who was knocked down by Dr. Higgins' team, in Railroad square, Monday morning, has recovered from the shock, and is now visiting in unusually favorable for the work since

the commencement, and with a fortnight's more good weather, the stable and adjoining buildings can be gotten out of danger from frost. In the bowling tournament at the Eclectic parlors, during Thanksgiving

day, Fisher took first prize, making a score of 269, out of a possible 300. Shelly followed, with a score of 254. Young Reardon, who was struck by a ocomotive in this city, some three or four weeks since, has so far recovered as

to be able to be about the house, and if no unfavorable symptoms occur he will probably fully recover. Large numbers of loaded freight cars were switched off here, on Saturday night and Sunday morning; enough to all the freight track of the Consolidated road, and passenger track of the Danbury

and Norwalk road connecting with the The rain storm on Evacuation day and turkey eating on Thanksgiving day, have somewhat retarded the former rapid progrees of the new stables; but it is hoped this week to complete the brick walls of the main building so as to be ready for

"Namelees." The latter had had little or following board of engineers: Chief no practice and in many cases the heavy | engineer, Samuel McGowan; first assistmilitary rifles were too much for them. ant, Fred. M. Kuapp; second assistant, Yet they succeeded in defeating Co. F | Ed. F. Smith. This is the fourth conby a score which, to say the least, is secutive time Mr. McGowan has been elected chief engineer of the department. Mr. Ed. S. Leland and Miss Addie L. the "Nameless" club were enabled to use Glasser, were married by Rev. H. N. Company F's rifles and thus, as far as Dunning, Wednesday evening, at the resfield and no favor." The scores made are street, in the presence of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Leland omitted the customary wedding tour, going quietly to their furn ished apartments on Ann street after the

wedding. Among the ladies and gentlemen secured for the musical and literary entertainment to be given by the members of Putnam Hose company, on the evening of December 11th, are: Miss Annie C. Walters, elocutionists, of New Britain: Miss I. M. Ewen, of Brooklyn; Misses Orlich and Merrill, Mrs. Dr. Berry, and Messrs. Scott and Knapp, all of this city. A programme of more than ordinary excellence has been prepared.

What has become of the large number of people that landed here and went east on the trains of the Consolidated road. on Wednesday last, is a question as yet unanswered, as the down trains since that day have not been heavy; and yesterday morning the 7:42 down train was, probably in anticipation of a heavy train, provided with two locomotives: but the train left here with six passenger cars, Mahackemo hotel, under Davis's clothing looks as if down east had largely inhouse. All interested in the matter are ereased in permanent population in consequence of Thanksgiving time.

GENERAL NEWS Navigation on the lakes is practically

The Pennsylvania legislature will adjourn December 12th. The conference of the American bishops in Rome has closed.

The loss by the Windsor theatre fire is estimated at \$187,000.

A jury has been empanelled to try election cases in Columbia, S. C. Eighteen passengers were killed railway collision in France Friday.

O'Donnell was convicted and sentenced to death Saturday for the murder of In Mrs. John R. Riall, of Baltimore killed her two children and cut her own

The correspondence between the Hon. W. W. Phelps and ex-Speaker Keifer has been made public.

Dr. Albert G. F. Goersen, of Philadel phia, has a second time been convicted of murdering his wife. The Republican caucus nominated Mr.

Keifer for speaker, and the Democratic caucus Mr. Carlisle. A company has been organized at Pitts burg to transport oil in bulk down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The coal operators of Pennsylvania have determined to maintain the present prices of coal during December. Governor Cleveland has appointed Wheeler H. Peckham District Attorney for the city and county of New York

The coroner's jury in the Brookville,

L. I., murder case has decided that

the Maybee ladies were strangled by unthe recent election

The New York canals were officially closed at midnight, Saturday. The number of vessels shut in by ice is much | We have, also, a large supply of locks. One Bale more of smaller than any season for years past. Edward D. Rehall, a brick layer of Oyster Bay, L. I., was arrested in New York on Saturday night charged with the

List of letters remaining in the Post Office in Norwalk, December 1. Miss Mary L. Beers, Mrs. Mary C. Burk, Miss Mary L. Beers, Mrs. Mary C. Burk, Miss Ann Burr, SB. Boutin, Miss Annie A. Colson, Mrs. Lottie Comstock, Mrs. Mary A. Goodale, Miss Joste Graham, Mrs. Susan Hyatt, Charles James, G. P. Lawrence, Mrs. James P. Ludlum, James P. Ludlum, John Locke, Mrs. G. W. Mesiman, Mrs. Philip Mason, Mrs. W. W. Msbie, Mrs. Mary Nolan, J. W. Overton, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Mrs. Mary Ann Roberts, Miss Katie Smith, Ella G. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Youngs. Attest, CHAS. OLMSTRAD, P. M.

week ending Nov. 27th, for the State of Connecticut, farnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct G S Allen & B O Elirich, Southington, screw-

G S Allen & R O Ellrich, Southington, screwdriver.

H B Bench, assignor to Meriden Malleable Iron Co.. joiner's plane.

I P Botsford, Cromwell, Truss.

J N Colby, assignor 1-2 to J H Ames, New London, umbrella.

Kame. combined umbrella and cane.

W E Coulter, Bridgeport, relief valve for steam cylinders.

G H Doolittle & H D Stanley, Bridgeport, machine for confining strands.

J G Hallas, Wa erbury, assignor to Benedict & Burmham, drawer pull.

R L Hull, Meriden, lantern.

J E Langdon, assignor to Union Hardware Co. Torrington, powder and shot measure.

F Motley, assignor to Reynolds & Co. New Haven, screw machine.

G. Nichols, Seymour, expansionbit.

E S Smith, Waterbury, clasp.

DESIONS.

South Norwalk was well represented at

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@ 12c.
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Fowls, scalded, 12@14, and Dry Picked, -cts;
Turkoys,16@18; Ducks, 14@17; Geese, -@15;
HAY AND STRAW—Shipping Hay, @55c; Medium to prime Timothy, 55@90c; Salt, \$--;
Clover, 60c; Rye Straw, Short to Long, 40@55c;
Out 46; Oat 40c.
POTATORS—Rose, bbl, \$1.25; Burbank, \$1.37;
Peerless, \$1.12; Sweet, \$3.50.
MILK—Average price of surplus during the week, per can ot 40 quarts, \$-.-.
SUMDRY VECATABLES—Oabbages, per 100, \$3; Russia Turnips, bbl., \$1.25.
APPLES—bbl, Baldwin, \$3,25; Greening, \$3.25; Fall Pippin, \$3.50@\$4.50.
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GRAPES—Delaware, lb., 3@6c; Concord, 5c Catawba,6@-.
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TANCHER - PRYOR - In Norwalk, Nov. 27, by the Rev. H. S. Clapp, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Edgar F. Fancher of south Norwalk, and Miss Hattle B. Pryor. of Nor-walk. LELAND—GLASSER—In So. Norwalk Nov, 28th by Rev. H. N. Dunning, Edward D. Leland to Addie Lousie daughter of Frank Glasser of Mineville N. Y. MINOVINE N. 1.

WAKEMAN—SPICER—In Westport Nov. 23, by
Rev. J. R. Williams, Mr. Joseph Wakeman
and Miss Kittle Spicer.

LINCOLN—BRADLEY—In Westport, Nov. 29, by
Rev. J. R. Williams Clarence Decatur Lincoln
of Concord, N. H., and Miss Mamie Bradley
of Westport.

DIED HOLMEs-In Norwalk, Dec. 2, Lettuce Holmes, colored, aged 95 years, 3 mos. and 3 days. GREEN-In Wilton Nov. 22. Neilie, wife of Frank Green, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bedient, aged 27 years, 2 mos., and 12 days.

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The will of Mrs. C. H. Northam of

Albert Harrington, a colored man, aged

70 years, was found dead in his bed in

S. E. Ryder, of Bridgeport, succeeds

J. H. Lounsbury as manager of the West

The Rev. L. H. Hallock, of the Second

Congregational church in West Winsted,

has resigned to accept a call to Portland.

An attempt was made last Thursday

Miss Annie Green, of New Milford,

started to visit her aunt in Newark, N.

J., over a month ago, and has not been

Third Assistant Postmaster, General Ha

zen and Chief Clerk Graham are in Hart-

ford inspecting the government stamped

R D. Parsons, of Thompsonville, died

Thursday evening from injuries received

from a fall while painting the Thompson-

Mr. Henry Fiebuth, of Bridgeport

who attempted suicide Tuesday by shoot-

ceived an ugly wound in the forehead by

J. F. St. Clair won the recent state

ville depot, on Tuesday.

evening to wreck the Washington express

ern Union telegraph office in Hartford.

New Haven, Sunday morning.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday Dec. 1, 1883. -DeKiyn's candy made fresh every

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills.

The regular monthly meeting of the court of burgesses was held last evening. -DeKlyn's candies are all warranted pure and made of the very best material. The regular monthly meetings of the borough fire companies were held last

evening. Miss Murray, of the central telepone office, has accepted a position in DeKlyn's

city confectionery store. Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Methodist church Thursday morning, Mr. McGonegal officiating.

Lamont & Wilson's Humpty Dumpty troupe failed to put in an appearance the Opera House, Saturday evening. December opened in good; oid-fashioned style, heralding the approach of skating

and other healthful out-door sports. Albert Finiels, a newspaper man Stamford, captured his Thankegiving turkey in a shooting gallery in New Lon-

After the first of January, 250 pounds will be the limit of a single piece of baggage that may be checked on any railroad The annual farmers' con vention will be in New England.

"Lindencroft" Hop. P. T. Barnum's old resideuce, now owned by Mr. E. C. Bassick, is said to be the finest private -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic, nor any other dangerous

drug, and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution. St. John's Lodge, F.& A.M., will confer the third degree at the regular meeting next Thursday evening. All maste masons are cordially invited to be present.

Rev. J. A. Hamilton, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of this place, is temporarily occupying the pulpit of the South church at Middle-

The second of a series of interesting letters entitled "To and from San Fran cisco," written by Rev. R. Beard Snow den, is published on the outside pages

Among other "reforms" threatened the coming session of Congress, is one consolidate the customs districts on th score of "economy," and, with others, to

blot out Bridgeport as a port of entry. Edwin Blashfield, the young artist well-known in Paris and now living in New York, has completed for Miss Ray mond (Annie Louise Cary) a series o decorative panels representing the principal characters she has personated on the

Early Friday morning fire destroyed a dwelling house at Centerville, near New Haven, belonging to Mr. Thomas Early, of this town. Mrs. Atwood and her little son, occupants of the house, narrowly escaped death from the flames. There was \$2,000 insurance on the house.

The non-appearance of the Humpty Dumpty troupe, Saturday evening, was owing to the inability of the young clown Koko to perform, he having recently received severe injuries. If he recovers sufficiently from his injuries the company will appear this evening. Due notice will be given by Manager Mitchell.

The Howe Sewing Machine company of Bridgeport, will soon be reorganized, and with the exception of a change of ownership the company will go on under the same management as before. The burned buildings are in process of con struction and work with 700 hands will be resumed early in the winter.

A delegation from Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company went to Bridgeport Wednesday everning to attend the soirce of the Seamstress engine company. The boys all report the best time they ever experienced, and hope they may sometime return the compliment to the Seamstress company. "Abe" has not yet recovered from his turkey and champagne.

Sportsmen say it is simply marvellou the way quail clude them this fall. The birds have never been plentier for years; there are thousands of them, and yet it is almost impossible to get a fair shot. Upon being scared up their first rise is a very short one, and immediately upon striking the ground they scatter and run. Nor do they whistle to call themselves together afterward, as has been a prominent trait with them; nor do they huddle together nights after being frightened. Prof. Brooks, of the Redhouse (N. Y.

observatory, discovered a wonderfu shower of telescopic meteors last Thurs day evening, some of which were moving northward and others southward. He believes that this display had some connection with the remarkable red light seen near the sun at sunrise and sunset for sev eral days, and that the earth is passing throught a mass of meteoric dust, or enveloped in the tail of a gigantic comet.

Since the adoption of standard time about four hundred applications have been filed for patents for clock dilas and other devices intended to present the twenty four hours in a convenient manner. large number of these applications have been rejected by the Patent Office upon evidence found in a musty old volume that Prince Soltykoff once possessed watch, made in the year 1547, upon the dial of which appeared the hours from one to twenty-four arranged in two con-

There is a tramp law in existence this state which, if energetically enforced, would put an end to the insuits and assaults which seem to be increasing within our borders: When the law was new and its enforcement general there was a sudden cessation of brutal crimes and the practical good accomplished was great. But since it has become a dead letter the evir has grown to dangerous proportions. Tramp outrages are again figuring prominently in the aswapapers, and the complete suppression of the causes of them is demanded 2or public protection. The police and prosecutors should do their duty sternly in this matter.

The Shook & Collier's Lights o'London combination, under the personal management of Shook & Collier, proprietors of the Union Square Theatre, New York, will present the intensely dramatic play of "The Lights o'London" at Music Hali next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. ing their own scenery which is grand and By Anthony Comstock, a former resi-The company travel by special car bringbeautiful. The occasion will undoubtedly prove a rare treat and none should fail | who for over eleven years has haunted to witness what has been called "the the baunts of vice to bring its victims to fruit plates, Kittle Finch; butter knife, ing of the performance, a Keokuk, lowa manner, the many insidious ",raps" by table linen and towels, Mrs. Mary Ray. paper says:-"Shook & Collier's Lights | which the young are ensuared and cormond, Mamie Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. o'London opened a short engagement at rupted. This testimony of an eye-witthe Keckuk Opera House last evening, ness must bring to the mind of thoughtpresenting the great English melodrams, less youth, or careless parents, conviction Hoyt and Susie Lowndes; silver cake o'The Lights o'London." It was a performance which merits the highest praise, and unreal they may seem, are neverthe- Mr. J. E. Watson; vase lamp, Misses and was as different from anything we less true. To conceal them, because Hannah, Katle and Sarah Camp; frosted have previously had in this line as could distasteful to those of pure morals, would glass set, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warner; possibly be imagined. Every attention be unmanly, while to expose them in a glass pitcher, C. F. Loomis, jr.; berry was paid to detail, and every actor or free, sensual manner would but spread set, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loomis; butter actress in the large cast was fully able to the evil more and more. Mr. Comstock knife, Irvie Camp; pickle dishes, Harry meet the requirements of his or her part. it was beautiful and realistic in the extwee Owing to the lateness of the feed the mind of the reader with fact and Mr. Fred Wheeler; silver butter dish, hour we are unable to particularize concerning the different members of the cast, with improper language or representabut suffice it to say that the entertain tions. We urge upon parents thes, Frank Morgan; vases, Mr. Ed. Leland, ment was a magnificent one throughout. duty to acquaint themselves with the and Miss Addie Glasser; glass pitcher The company conclude their engagement causes, that they may avoid these traps Mrs. J. Bludie; majolica pitcher, Mrs. this evening, and it is to be hoped that and snares. This information Mr. Com- G. H. Raymond; shoulder cape, Miss every seat in the house will be occupied. stock has fully, prudently and reliably Sadie Vaughn of Meriden; allver knives, every seat in the nouse will be occupied. It is a performance that can be heartily laid before us in this valuable book. W. Lecount; bouquet holders, Jennie commended in every respect, and we advise our city readers to go and see it."

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The American Institute Fair closed saturday and many awards were made. -Rose Glycerine lotion for chapped hands or face at J. G. Grego & Cc.

Counterfelt \$5 gold pieces of the issue

1869 have been discovered in circula -Try DeKlyn's bon bons, chocolste. butter cups, old-fashioned molasses candy, Nothing equal to them in town.

By the census of 1880 it appears that the farmers of stone-wall Connecticut spent \$645,000 in the census year in uilding and repairing wood fences. A fire in the upper story of the Masonic Temple, New York, Saturday, caused

damage to the extent of about \$200,000. Lettuce Holmes, colored, who was said o have been the oldest woman in Nor. walk, died on Sunday. Her age was 95. She was the mother of the late Henry

The public schools resumed their ses sions yesterday morning after the Thanksgiving recess. The holiday vacation ommences two weeks from Friday, or December 21st, and will prebably last until January 2d.

Fire destroyed the buildings 492, 494 and 496 Main street, Bridgeport, on Saturday. The aggregate loss is about \$15,-000, covered by insurance. The office of the Town Agent was located in No. 492, but all of his books and papers and the town records were saved.

held at Waterbury December 19, 20 and 21. A fine programme is announced Among the speakers are P. M. Augur. Professor Brewer, J. H. Hale, J. M. Hubbard, L. P. Chamberlain, Dr. G. A. Bowen, A. W. Cheever, J. B. Olcott and a paper will be read by Rose Terry Cooke. It is generally known that there is now movement on foot to have the law requiring trains in this state to stop at drawidges repealed. The delay caused for the express trains is not inconsiderable. Between New York and New Haven there are five draw-bridges, at one of

which. Westport, express trains do not On the outside of this issue is a transle. tion, as nearly literal as may be, of a Canadian lyric upon the taking of the paper. English outpost at Oswego by the French in 1756. The affair is of interest as con cerning the post celebrated in Cooper's

novel of the Pathfinder, and as illustrating the estimation in which our forefathers were held by their neighbors. A cable dispatch announces the discovery of a small planet by Palisa, at lienna. Its position on November 28.

13 hours, 20 minutes, Greenwich time, was: Right ascension, 3 bours, 19 min., 14 sec. : declination north, 14 degrees, 52 min., 17 sec. ; daily motion in right ascening. It is of the twelfth magnitude. The burning of the large hat factory of

Messrs. Sewell & Errickson, in Elizabeth. N. J., Saturday morning, will have a local nterest. It was the work of an incendary. The total loss is \$65,000, and the insurance on the building \$15,000. The stock and machinery were mostly new, and valued at \$50,000; insurance about is to take his family out with him on his \$25,000. One hundred workmen were return to his pastoral labors in Paris.

At the last meeting of the Odd Fel low's Mutual Aid association, nineteen nembers were added and one reinstated. heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meriden, one of \$1,500 to the heirs of George A. Scheurer, of Middletown, and one of \$500 to the heirs of Jacob Koch, of Bridgeport. The annual meeting of the association will be held in New Haven on Janury 8, at which time the annual re-

-W. B. Hull & Co. of Bridgeport, are loing a large silk and cloak trade. The Standard of Nov. 27th thus speaks of that firm :- Without question W. B. Hall & C). are among the heaviest dealers in silks between New York and Boston. They carry right along from \$20,000 to \$40,000 worth, and a lady in search of a silk dress at a very low or marvelously high price can get it there. The firm keep on hand the products of all the man ufactures of silks in the world Notice ably the five leading kinds, the Guinet's, Bellon's, Tapissier's, Bonnet's, and Alexandre's. They also have the exclusive sale in this vicinity of those magnificent gros grains and other varieties made at the Bridgeport silk factory, and appearing n their counters side by side with the same grade of imported goods, the cus tomer may see as to their respective merits, and judge without bias, though

the order to cut the goods in that style will be obeyed-for cash at reasonable rates. The extent of the firm's investment in silks is apparent from an inspection of their shelves, and keeping track of their numerous samples and endless varieties requires a schooling which is present for three generations; an entire well nigh to scientific. The success of the firm in thus cate ing to popular de- ver; an imported French china dinner mand is already making itself felt among service; tea set and antique dessert set, those who heretofore have thought it necessary to journey to the metropolis, were contributed by a large family of rel-

Pilgrim Lodge, of Ridgefield, will be he guests of Our Brothers Lodge of this place, Friday evening. The occasion promises to be exceptionally interesting as work in all the degrees will be performed on the Pilgrims. There is talk Standard of "sum'at to eat." but not having been invited we won't advertise that part. Last Friday evening Our Brothers visited their brothers in Ridgefield, and were so well I leased with the treatment they received that they have invited the Pilgrims down to Norwalk to get even with The Church Supper.

The Congregational church entertain ment and supper te-morrow and Thursday evening at the Opera House, already bids fair to be a buge success. The entertainment, on Wednesday evening is of the highest order, and includes several musical selec tions by the Norwalk Banjo club, a solo by Mr. J. G. Snelling, t Stamford, after which a fan deitt will will be given by sixteen young ladies in appropriate costume. On Thursday evening the laughable sketch of "My Turn Next" will be presented. The theatrical part has been thoroughly prepared under the personal attention of Mrs. William H. Earle and celience. We will leave the suppers on the respective night, to speak for themselves, and we think they will.

Traps for the Young, dent of this place. This book, by one fruit dish, Clara Kellogg; "horn of erpiece of American dramas." Speak- justice discloses in a graphic, yet prudent Mamie Finch; collar, Fannie Finch;

FROM THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

Advertise in THE SATURDAY GAZETTE Ya'e again defeated Harvard at foot

ball Thursday. Dr. C. B. Coolidge will sail for Nassau next Thursday.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE from now un til January 1, 1885. for only \$1. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Armstrong, of New Haven, were in town Wednesday. Mr. W. E. Beers, of New York city, came up to spend Thanksgiving in town

J. H. Haulenbeek, proprietor of Godey's Lady's Book, was in town Thanksgiving. THE SATURDAY GAZETTE sent to any address until January 5, 1884 for only 10

It is reported that the Iron Steamboat mpany have sunk over \$20,000 on the Norwalk route the past season. The attending physician having ordered winter's sojourn in Bermuda, Mrs. Wil-

liam Mitchell sails for that place next The Fairfield county clerical association will hold its annual meeting Tues-

day, December 11, in Christ church, Rev. A. P. Gumbert of Jersey city, N. , has accepted an unanimous call to become pastor of the South Norwalk Baptist

church at a salary of \$2,000. The deputy district grand patriarchs of Odd Fellows of the State are called to meet at Odd Fellows' hall, Bridgeport,

Tuesday, December 18, for instruction. The annual meeting of Washington Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., occurs on next Wednesday evening, at which time

nandery, No. 3, K. T., will be held in St. John's Hall, GAZETTE building, on next Friday e vening, Dec. 7. Officers will be chosen for the ensuing year.

Makesome of your friends a Christmas present of a year's subscription to THE SATURDAY GAZETTE. It costs but one dollar, and you will be remembered by the recipient as every week brings the At the closing of St. Patrick's fair in

Waterbury, Wednesday evening, Rev. Father Slocum of this place was among the lucky ticket holders, a handsome fancy table and a lady's white hat falling to

Mr. George Whyte Smith, of this place, starts next week with President Jewett, of the Erie road, and a number of prominet railroad men for a protracted tour brough the south and west. The party go by special train.

A large number of our editorial breth ren recommended that the poor be helped on Thanksgiving day. How many of them gave the help? One at a time, gentlemen - Danbury News. ["Great Scotti" Must the blind lead the blind? Rev. Dr. Augustus Baird arrived home

from Paris in season to eat his Thanks giving turkey. His health has greatly improved since his residence abroad. He A dispatch was received by Mrs. Geo.

Platt, on Wednesday of this week, informing her of the expected arrival to-day f her son, Dr. A. R. Platt, who is U. S. Consul at the port of Chefoo, North China. Mrs. Platt has not seen her son

The "Galignani's Messenger" published at Paris, France, of the 3d inst., reports among the visitors at Mentone, on the outh coast of France, Mr. H. Kingsley and Mies Anna Kingsley, of Brooklyn, Y., and Miss G. E. Cholwell of this borough. Miss Kingsley and Miss Cholwell will remain at Mentone during the coming winter and spring. They are stopping at the "Hotel des Anglais."

Mrs. Nettie Green of Wilton, died in that place on Thursday last, aged twenty seven years, two months, and twelve days. She was the wife of Frank Green. and a daughter of Harvey and Martha Bedient. Mrs. Green had been a great sufferer for nearly five years and for two years had been totally blind. Through ll her sickness she never murmured and always had a pleasant word and a smile for all who came to see her. She was oved and respected by a large circle of friends and relatives. Deceased leaves

one daughter aged six years. Mr. William H. Sherwood, of Long Hill, and Miss Grace M. Woodhead, of Wakefield, England, were married quiet ly in New York, Tuesday, Nov. 20. Among the numerous and valuable pres ents were an outfit of solid silver, sent from England, the gift of the bride's mother, including two teaservices, one an heir-loom, having figured as a wedding set of all necessary table ware in solid silwith handsome antique cut glass, and en graved crystal ware, pieces of rare lace, also heir looms; two pairs handsome lace curtains, and other household adornments. An uncle of the bride presented her with

\$1,000, and many other valuable gifta atives. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood have the best wishes of their many friends .-On Tuesday evening about eighty friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. Jaspar Pryor to wit-

ness the marriage of Miss Hattie, young est daughter of the host, to Mr. Edgar F. Fancher. The ceremony, which was very impressive, was performed by Rev. Mr. Clapp. Among those present were an uncle and aunt of the bride, from Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hough, Mr. J. E. Watson of Massachusetts, and the Misses Mamie and Kittle Finch of Ansonia. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the happy couple left on the 9:40 train for New York, followed by a shower of rice and hosts of good wishes. The presents were numerous and valuable, part of the list being as follows :- Pair of bracelets, from groom, counterpane, Mrs Henry Kellogg ; majolica set, Mr. and Mrs. T. Facher : counterpane, Mrs. Susie Welch ; lamp and mat, Misses Carrie and Nellie Fancher; cup and saucer and bottle of

perfumery, "Baby Dot"; castor, Frank A. Camp; chamber set, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. Dr. Gregory, la guarantee of its ex- | Camp and Mrs. F. S. Fancher; commode and glass pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pryor; set of solid-silver teaspoons, Mrs. A. H. Byington; embroidered skirt, Mrs. A. Pryor; work basket, W. A. Kellogg; bridal bouquet and large cake Mrs. W. A. Kellogg; table scarf, Minnie Kellogg; plenty," Willie Kellogg; hand painted

The company used their own scenery, and while conscientiously telling "what he Cornell; tidy, Mrs. L. R. June; glass set, walk.

Mr. E. Thomes has taken the agency of oil combines such excellent illuminatthe Phoenix Fire Insurance company, of ing qualities in connection with its essen-

companies in the country. You can now Fairfield County News. home and in a good company, at reasona- yesterday ble rates.

Regular communication of F. & A. M., completed. Its lofty location and appearance makes it one of the handsomest Singing school at the Congregational Mr. D. K. Coles' new steamer is pro Waterbury, Friday evening, Loss, \$5,-

gressing rapidly under his instruction. He is fully competent to build you a row boat or steamship. the sewer contractors in Waterbury for Trains leave this stration, going east,

Selectman T. M. Fairty and wife spent 11:49 a. m.; 2:09, 5:31, 7:01, 8:00 and Thanksgiving in Liberty, Sullivan county, 10.15 p. m. Mr. John E. Thomes of Kansas City. Rev. Thomas Fogg will occupy the has been here the past week visiting his pulpit of St. Mark's church for a month ancles, Charles and Augustus Thomas. He left this place some fifteen years ago

Carl Brownson, who stands in the first class at Yale, returned vesterday morn-The school board have adopted the prospects before him. Thursday morning, November 29th. "Monteith a System of Geographies" for the use of the schools. No telegraph company has a right to

erect poles in front of any person's property without their consent. There is said to be a hitch in the nolicense vote and a question whether this is a no license town or not. The best looking selectman is engaged n cutting down the hill in front of the

elegant residence of Henry A. Pinney. Clarence Ells and wife, are expected back from their wedding trip this week, and will make there home with J. B. The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph

NEW CANAAN.

A whist club is being agitated.

The sidewalk in front of the post

dancing school early this month

vere quite lively on Saturday evening.

to-morrow evening.

church, Friday evening.

has been partially repaired.

ton extension through the lower part of Miss Mattie Weed, daughter of Chas. H. Weed, esq., who has been for weeks

company are digging holes for their Bos-

past at the point of death, lis slowly cor-Rev. George S. Pine, rector of St. Mark's, preached his farewell sermon qn Sunday and bade his friends good-bye Friday. Thanksgiving day.

Rev. George S. Pine has resigned as clerk and acting visitor of the school board, and Mr. Wm. G. Brownson was elected to fill the vacancy. Miss Nellie D. Monroe left on Monday

vening for the State Normal school. and Miss Emma Comstock on same trais for the Clinton high school. The homestead of Alexander Law wa ransferred by deed, on Saturday to Philo A. Thatcher for \$12,000. Mr. Thatcher

Mrs. Clark and daughter Lenora, spent Thankegiving week with L. M. Monroe, Miss Clark left on Monday for her studies in Boston, via. New York. Rev. Mr. Estes, of the Methodist church, preached the union Thanksgiving sermon and fully maintained his reputa-

will reside there after April 1st.

tion as an interesting and eloquent The parlors of the Congregational church are opened every alternate color when placed upon different colored Thursday by the ladies, and the gentlemen are invited to tea and spend the On Wednesday afternoon J. Halsey

J. E. R. Savre, commercial salesma for Cousins' shoe manufactory, has been busy fixing up his samples. He intends starting on a lengthy trip for the spring empaign this week

The fire company's new uniforms have not yet been seen on parade. It is suggested that the very successful clothing manufacturers are about to present them to the company as a New Year's present. Rev. Joseph Greenlief, who has been from overwork, has been ordered by his physician to rest; but by arrangement with his congregation continues to fill the pulpit of the Congregational church, availing himself of former studies.

WILTON. The Rev. Frank Thompson will start or Chili, Wednesday. Thanksgiving brought many of Wilon's sons and daughters back to feast at

Punzelt, who died at his residence in he festal board. Saugatuck on Thursday night, was very largely attended from the Methodist Miss Lottie Bassett entertained a num ber of her friends at her home, last church, Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. L. P. Perry. The Wednesday evening. deceased was a member of the Westport The general joy of Thanksgiving was band, which attended the funeral and ssened by the death of one of our oldest played several appropriate selections at and most esteemed townsmen, Mr. Char. the church while enroute to the ceme Marvin, who has been for some time in tery, and at the grave. The remains were

feeble health. He died Friday evening. interred in Willow Brook. He has occupied for many years an On Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock important position as one of the most ominent men in town. He has also Trinity church was filled to witness the marriage of Mr. Joseph Wakeman and eld for a number of years the position of Miss Kittle Spicer. The church was leacon in the Congregational church. beautifully decorated with flowers. As He was known throughout the town for the bridal party passed up the aisle they his sound, clear judgment, his unwaverng fidelity to the truth and h is strict were preceded by a nephew and neice of the bride, who strewed roses in her path. Im ntegrity. The funeral will be held at the nediately after the service the newly Congregational church, this afternoon. redded pair left on the next train fol Those who wish to take a last look at the lowed by the best wishes of their many emains of the deceased will please call friends. They will make an extended at the house before twelve o'clock, as the bridal tour through the east. coffin will not be opened at the church. On Thanksgiving day immediately after the service, Miss Mamie Bradley of

RIDGEFIELD. Mr. D. Smith Gage is pushing his new store to completion.

Mr. P. C. Lounsbury goes to New York or the winter this week. Postmaster H. K. Scott has been con-

fined to his house for nearly a week. An inquest on the accidental death of George P. Sherwood is appointed for Monday forenoon, at Branchville, by

Decorators from New York are at work on the Methodist church. It is p. m. for a short bridal trip ending at Con-

Parties have been looking over the ground with a view of starting a shoe factory here. It is to be hoped that they will receive sufficient encouragement to

Our Brothers' Lodge, of Norwalk, risited Pilgrim Lodge, last Friday evening. About sixty came, and a right good time was enjoyed. Pilgrim Lodge expects to make a return visit next Fri-Thanksgiving, this year, came upon a

reaches here at 2:58 p. m., and received a most hearty welcome from their many cautiful day. There were not so many friends. They encountered a most terstrangers in town as usual. The Ama-Afic storm soon after starting and had a tenr Dramatic club gave un entertain disagreeable voyage, notwithstanding ent in the evening to a good house. which the Dr. is looking exceedingly well. The play given was "Better than Gold." eldest daughter of Mrs. Riley, a widow The first anniversary of the Ridgefield division of the Sons of Temperance was lady who lives in the rear of Lees' buildheld last Friday evening. There were ing, formerly used as a mattrass factory, delegations from neighboring divisions, but lately for storing cotton, was about retiring, she discovered that the building occasion was profitably and pleasantly was on fire. She immediately gave the observed. Thursday evening, at the hall. alarm, but despite the efforts of the Mr. Samuel Daskam was very warmly neighbors and of the fire department, which was promptly on hand, the build applauded for a song, "The Old Arm Chair." he kindly rendered. ing with its entire contents, excepting the furniture belonging to Mrs Riley, was

Lester St. John and wife ate Thanks-Mr. Dean spent Evacuation day and two buildings opposite would be con-

Thanksgiving in New York. The revival meetings are still continued in both churches with unabated interest. There are unclaimed letters in the post office for Mrs. Jane Weed and Miss Stu-

Mr. John Lowndes has purchased the brick building No. 38 Main street, Nor-Mr. Samuel Mead's new house and

store have a tendency to add to the beautics of our pretty little village. Buy your coal of E. Thomes, at the depot, in any quantity desired, and pat- of late years of fatal kerosene accidents. ronize home industry. Goal direct from This is no doubt largely due to the al

It is fortunate, also, that this celebrated Hartford, one of the oldest and heat tial feature of absolute safety.

LATEST STATE NEWS. The New Haven city election was held

The Authors' carnival opened in Hart-Mr Charles Lowndes' new residence is ford last evening. . The new electric light was in operation in New Haven, Saturday night. Fire burned the stables of Morris Reed,

Mrs. Trasdale, of New York, will open at 6:28, 7:16, 8:89, 10:42 a. m.; 1:40, 4:27, For a no-license town the "spirits" 5:34, 6:06, 6:41, 7:24, 8:19, 8:38 p. m. G ing west, 5:55, 6:21, 7:09, 7:31, 9:48, Hartford, bequeaths about \$100,000 to

> to seek his fortune in the west. He now holds the position of chief engineer of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, with bright

> Thanksgiving) Miss Hattie Mills was joined in matrimony to Munson A. Merfill, teacher in the Poughkeepsie Military Institute. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McGonegal, of Norwalk. Miss Emmie Moore, of Astoria, presided at the organ. The presents were numerous and useful, among which was a handsome lamp from Edward Sammis, of New York city. The bridal party left for Albany on the 3:80 p. m. express from South Norwalk. They will locate in Poughkeepsie for the present. We wish them joy in their journey of life. Mr. Ira Petty and E. Sammis acted as ushers.

Miss Lulu Sturges is visiting friends in Brooklyn. to friends in Jersey City.

Ladies' Aid society of Christ church will meet to-morrow evening at the par-Mr. N. M. Belden made a survey of the

ing himself in the temple, lies in a criti site for the contemplated new church last cal condition and cannot recover. Wm. Richardson assaulted and robbed series of sermons on the Life of Christ John Barry of \$65 and a silver watch, Thursday night, at Cheshire. Richardson is in jail under \$2,000 Londs.

Prof. J. M. Elwood and family, of Brooklyn, have been spending a few days F. K Billou, who secured the government contract for rebuilding the Stoningat his old home. We are glad to see Mr. O. I. Jones, ton breakwater, has fled, leaving unpaid who has been confined to the house by bills amounting to about \$30,000. liness, out again. James P. Landers, of New Haven, re-Mrs. Decker, of Stamford, accompanied

building formerly used as the mattrass

charged with shooting a cow belonging to

Henry Gross, but no evidence being pro-

duced that the cow was shot by him he

Mr. John J. Alvord of Greens Farms,

rived home Monday of this week, after

an extended trip through the south and

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Richmond, the

great caves of Luray in Virginia, Wash-

Dr. Bouton, while in Bath, England,

naid a visit to Miss Hattie Payne, who

formerly lived in Saugatuck. He found

her well and much pleased to see an old

friend from her former home. She pre-

sented him with a number of curious and

glass tumbler which had been in the fami-

The funeral of the late Mr. Edward

this place, was married to Mr. Clarence

Decatur Lincoln, of Concord, N H. The

bride was handsomely attired in a dress

of maroon satin, trimmed with maroon

and blue brocade. The ceremony was

performed in the most impressive man-

ner by Rev. J. R. Williams. After the

ceremony a large number of invited guests

sumptuous wedding dinner. The pres-

ents were numerous and many of them

costly. The happy couple left about five

The papers have been eagerly scanned

of the Devonia, which was due on Tues.

day last as it numbered among its pas-

sengers Dr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Bouton and

Miss Minuie Nash, of this place, and Miss

Mary Morgan of Newtown, who have been

raveling in Europe during the summer.

But it was not until Saturday morning

that her arrival was announced. The Dr.

and his party arrived on the train which

Sunday night, about nine o'clock, as the

Annual Meeting.

pany (Olmstead Parallel) was held at the

office of its president, S. E. Olmstead, on

Main street, on Tuesday, and re-elected,

substantially, their old board of officers.

The determination to build their road was

Statistics show a marked diminution

strongly reaffirmed.

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y over one hundred and fifty years.

ngton, and other points of interest.

by her daughter Minnie, is visiting her the premature explosion of a rifle at parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Renaud. Quinnipiac range on Thanksgiving day. The first of the sociables to be given by Two young children of Frederick Bosts the young people of the Congregational wick, of New Haven, died of diphtheritic croup, one on Tuesday and the other on . Woodworth. Wednesday. On Thanksgiving day they Mr. Thomas R. Lees is fitting up the

actory, and will open a grocery store championship checker match. Twelve there--probably about the middle of this games were played, of which Mr. St. Clair won two and Mr. H. F. Smith one. Alfred Kellogg has a chameleon which Nine were drawn. he carries about clinging to his under coat Thomas Connolly, of Southington, where it can be protected from the cold. It is interesting to watch its changing whose eyesight was extinguished by

was, discharged from the New Haver hospital Friday where he had been since Kemper was brought before Justice Finch | July last. Thomas Roach, aged 24 years, a resident of Berlin, was knocked off a freight train by a bridge at Olive street, New Haven, Saturday morning, and received

injuries from which he died at 4 o'clock

vitriol thrown by a Southington woman.

in the afternoon. Mr. I. W. Goodbue, formerly of Hart ford, but for the past year or more assist ant : ecretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Washington, D. C, has accepted the call to the secretaryship of the Waterbury association

Nichola Pistoia, an Italian laborer employed on the Naugatuck road, went to New York Wednesday and sent a draft for \$19 to his family in Naples. On returning to Bridgeport he was struck and rare articles, among them being a cut | killed by a locomotive on the Consolidat

Samuel Baker, a deck hand, was terrib

ly beaten during the trip of the tug W

H. Lockwood from New York to New London. On her arrival at the latter place on Friday, he made complaint, and the members of the crew, were arrested and held in the sum of \$200 each for trial. It is reported from New Haven that the Winchester Arms company of that place the Union Metallic Cartridge company of Bridgeport, and a large cartridge compa ny in Lowell have combined and will in future act together as a syndicate, con-

trolling the cartridge manufacturing in dutry of the country. The Naugatuck Railroad company are replacing the Howe truss bridge between Waterbury and Naugatuck, with one of the same style iron bridges which they are building along the line. At Derby the new pile bridge is nearly completed with new track, stringers and ties. The double track of the road is in use between

A Correction.

THERE is a report in circulation that Or. C. H. Kendall, Dentist, has left Norwalk, which is incorrect. He still continues his business at his office over Selleck's Book Store, where he would be glad to see his friends and patrons.

FOR SALE, at the house of the bride sat down to a NE two seated square box side bar wagon, One light lumber box wagon,

cord, where they will make their future true A. LYON, Knight Street.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, December 3d, A. D., 1883. Estate of HOWARD'S, BETTS, late of Nor-Betate of HOWARDS, BETTS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 14th day of December, 1888, at 9 o'clock, forenoon: and that ali persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Ad inistrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 14th day of December, 18-3.

ASA B. WOODWARD Judge.

Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper uthority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Charles E. Scofleld, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 15th day of annary, A. D., 1883, for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Borough list of 1883, levies upon and will sell at Public Auctien at the premises hereinaiter described, on the 30th day of January, 1884, at one o'clock, p., m., so much of the following described real estate of Charles E. Scofleld, situated in said Borough of Norwalk, in the town of Norwalk, being one building lot on West Main Street, bounded as follows:—Northerly by land of George S. Gregory, east by West Main Street, south by land of James E. Wixon, and west by Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars, [84,00], that being the proportion of the said Uharles E. Scofleld, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal charges added. worth of cotton stored in the building at the time. At one time it seemed that the Dated at Norwalk, November 23d, 1883.

men they were sayed. The building Carriage Making & Repairing, took fire from the stove. PAINTING & TRIMMING MADE A SPECIALTY, The annual meeting of the New York and New Bogland Air Line railroad com-

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THE CENTURY PROGRAMME for 1883-'84.

The programme for the fourteenth year of this magazine, and the third under the new name, is it snything, more interesting and popular than ever. With every season, The Century shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volume begins with November, and, when possible, subscriptions should begin with that issue. The following are some of the features of the coming year:—

A New Novel by George W. Cable, author of "Old Orsole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Sevier," a story of New Orleans life, the time being the eve of the late Olvil War.

"Life in the Thirteen Colonies," by Edward Eggleston, separate illustrated papers on subjects connected with the early history of this country. jects connected with the early history of this country.

Three Stories by HenrylJames, of varying lengths, to appear through the year.

The New Astronomy, untechnical articles, by Prof. S. P. Langley, describing the most interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and stars.

A Novelette by H. H. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar," etc. A vivid and sparkling story.

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A Novelette by Robert Grant, author of "Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," etc., entitled "An Average Man,"—a story of New York.

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The Bread-winners, one of the most reamarkable novels of the day, to be completed in January.

"Christianity and Wealth," with other essays, by the author of "The Christian League of Connecticut," etc., on the application of Christiah morals to the present phases of modern life.

Coasting About the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a series of entertaining articles, profusely ilngs.
On the Track of Ulysses, therecord of yacht-cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Ulysses on his return from the Troroute of Ulysses on his return from the Trojan war.

"Garfield in England," extracts from his
private journal keps during a trip to Europe
in 1867.

"The Silverdo Squatters," by Robert Louis
Stevenson, author of "New Arabian Nights."
There will be papers on outdoor England by
John Burroughs and others, a beautifully illustrated series on Dante, a number of papers
by the eminent French novelist Alphonse
Daudet, articles on art and archaeology by
Charles Dudley Warner and others. illustrated papers on sport and adventure, short stojects, etc., etc.

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The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and khine Wineonly,—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 14 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, borough of Norwalk, in said county. said county.
Signed, CHAS. LACROIX, JR. Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of Novem Dated at Norwark, the Islanday of the per, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

Dated at Norwalk. November 19th, 1893.

HENRY K SELLECK.

Town Clerk. To the Commissioners of Fair

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Signed, GEORGE V. CARNER.
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 19th day of No

Dated, Norwalk, November 24th, 1883. HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk GOLD WATCH FREE! The Publishers of the Capital City Home Guest, the well known Illustrated Literay and Family Magazine, make the following liberal offer for the Holidays: The person telling us the longest verse in the Bible before December 15th, will receive a Solid Gold Lady's Hunting Case Swiss Watch., worth \$35.00. If there be more than one correct answer, the second will receive an elegant Stem-Winding Gentleman's Watch. The third a key-winding English Watch. Each person must send 25c, with their answer for which they will receive three month's subscription to the Home Guest. a 59 page Illustrated Holiday Book, a Case of 25 articles that the ladies will appreciate and paper containing the names of the winners, PUBS, HOME GUEST, HARTFORD, CONN

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ized. This is established beyond doubt. It is idle to talk of Calcraft as a mild-mannered New Haven, Cr., Sept. 13, 1882. Messrs. Lewis & Co., Gentlemen:—For the last two years I have been afflicted with a man, latterly of venerable appearance, and a devoted follower of Isaak Walton, fond of flowers, estimable in his domestic relations years I have been afflicted with a combination of Liver troubles and Malaria, and have employed many prominent physicians and have tried a change of climate, but with no success. My stomach was very weak and I could retain little or The fact is he was a saturnine and truculent being. As for Marwood, his deterioration was marked and comparatively rapid. The rumor runs that when he first sought, quite uninvited and of his own free will, the em-. ployment with which his name has since nothing upon it for days at a time. I also had occasional sinking spells been so intimately associated, he was a man that my friends regarded as very serious. I had lost fifty pounds of flesh, and was rapidly on the decline, so that I was unable to who lived in the odor of sanctity, was not without repute as a local preacher, and was generally a reputable member of society. The rule of nil nisi bonum may perhaps be attend to my business, when a friend suggested a trial of your "Red Jacket Bitters." I began to make inquiries of many who invoked to shield even a hangman's memory, and it will be enough to hint that he was not an irreproachable person toward the had used your Bitters, and found but one sentiment expressed in close of his career. It may be stated, too, to regard to their great medicinal virtues. My faith was still limited his discredit, that he latterly permitted himself to add ridicule and contumely to his in their being a source of any help ghastly functions. The fact that he could or benefit to me in my complicated disease. I finally thought best to make a trial of them, and have make money by their rehearsal, as happened not long ago at a certain cathedral town, taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of flesh and I am where he performed the process of pinioning the curious at a shilling a head, proves rapidly on the gain. I can cheerfully say that they are the best medicine I have ever used for the above troubles, and I feel as if I had a new lease of life. that he must have grown singularly depraved in his latter days. That such an exhibition was possible is the best argument for an entire revision of our method of giving effect Yours very respectfully, WILLIAM FULLER to capital punishment.

CHAS. T. LEONARD & SON A good story is told of the well-known en

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excess; while for women of any condition, free or slave, to touch wine except on some solemn occasion, as a sacrifice, was an offence visited by severe penalties. Hence originated the custom of girls kissing their parents on visited by severe penalties. Hence originated the custom of girls kissing their parents on their lips as a means of discovery whether

they had been sampling the contents of the family amphore. But the law, as affecting women, was in time so far modified that they were permitted to drink wine made from boiled must or raisins. For Boys.

Fifth Year begins Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1883.

Kingaley, as illustrative of both his e urage and his character, is his frank and feariesanswer to a lady who came to him as though. Terms \$40 per Year, he would know everything, and asked him Latin, Greek, German, and High- the question, "Mr. Kingsley, will you tel me what was the date of the first Panic er Mathematics, each \$7.50 per war?" "No, madam," he answered, "I de year extra. Address CHAS. E. SACKETT. not know, and what is more, madam, I never 1949p

ENGLISH HANGMEN.

This curious eagerness to be appointed

the law's finisher" becomes the more un-

intelligible when we consider the hangman's

horrible antecedents, and the baleful, brutal

traditions which surround his office. The

predecessors of Tom Cheshire, Calcraft and

Marwood have been through many genera-

tions vile, despicable wretches, felons in esse cr in posse, thieves and murderers who had

barely escaped the gallows, who retained al-

ways an intimacy and fellow-feeling with

criminals, and not seldom relapsed into

crime. For example, one Price, the hang-

man early last century, was, while actually

in office, convicted of murder, and traveled

to Tyburn on his own account in the fatal

cart. Another, Dennis, in 1780, having been

one of the ringleaders in the Lord George

Gordon riots, accepted pardon in order to

execute his former associates. Again, the hangman's functions under our old and ruth-

less penal code were those of a human

butcher. The gallows were like the sham-

bles, where hecatombs suffered. The execu-

tioner not only slew, at times he dismem-

bered. He performed nameless barbarities,

often with refined and sickening cruelty, on

condemned traitors; carried their quarters and their decapitated heads back to prison

in a basket to be boiled previous to exposure

on Temple Bar. It was inevitable that any

man who discharged such loathsome duties

should degenerate into a callous, cold-blooded

ruffian, and the latest practitioners cannot

possibly have escaped deterioration. An ex-

ecutioner constantly and exclusively engaged

in the taking of human life must by the

very nature of his vocations become brutal-

gineer, William A. Sweet, of Syracuse

Casually meeting a prominent lawyer one day, a brief conversation ensued, in the

course of which Mr. Sweet happened to ask

from the Judge, "for legal advice, \$1,000,

not running satisfactorily, and asked Mr.

Sweet to look at the machines, and tell him

vhat was needed. Mr. Sweet looked them

ome he promptly made out a bill against

and the bill was duly paid, furnishing prob-

ably one of the few instances on record in which mechanics ever get ahead of the law.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS.

Dr. Charles C. Abbott describes in Science

some interesting experiments on the intelli-gence of birds. When he girdled branches

thereby caused the foliage to shrivel up so that the nests were exposed, the birds abandoned the nests, although they had already laid their eggs. But in a case in which the

nest already contained young birds, the old

birds remained, notwithstanding the expos-

ure of the nest, until the young ones were

of woolen yarn-red, yellow, purple, green

and gray in color-near a tree in which a

pair of Baltimore orioles were building a

nest. The pieces of yarn were all exactly

number of each color, and the red and yel-

low pieces were purposely placed on top.

The birds chose only the gray pieces, put-

uilding of birds' nests that the female bird

is exacting, obstinate and tyranical, and

not at all disposed to give in to the wishes

of her lord and master. The site of the

nest is selected after careful examination of

Politeness is a sort of guard which covers

the rough edges of our character and pre-

vents their wounding others. We should

never throw it off even in our conflicts with

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A Belgian has lately studied the pheno-

mena in a telephone during a thunderstorm

which occurred at Brussels on June 30. The

line was provided with a proper lightning

protector, and there was therefore no per-

sound of frying. From time to time it grew

lines may be a source of safety to a city.

Since they may help to discharge the light-

lightning protector is necessary to each in-

ROMAN LIQUOR LAWS.

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wine before the age of thirty, or to drink to

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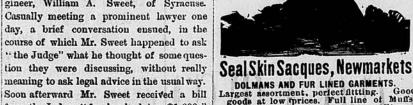
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meaning to ask legal advice in the usual way. Soon afterward Mr. Sweet received a bill Capes, Scarfs, Trimmings, Caps, Glove Robes and Mats. which he paid promptly without a word of HENRY SIEDE, Furrier. emplaint. Time passed on, and one day the Judge, who was also heavily interested in salt manufacture, needed some mechanical advice about some machinery which was

FACING THE HILLS. Sunshine and shadow on the Catskill-News from an editor's home

On the right bank of the world-famous Hud gon bands the pleasant and city-like village of Saugerties. A few miles west of it the great Catskil range lifts its massive front; in the worning covered with sunlight; in she evening full of mystery and shadows.

Yet the good people of Saugerties, in no wise dismayed by the scrutiny of their gigantic neighbor, continue to increase and do business after the manner of those whose surroundings are much less romantic. From its place of publication on Main street that lively sheet the Rvening Post, daily scatters the local news, although the clitter, Mr. Edward Jardine, recently found time to write the following letter to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. ing full of mystery and shadows.

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"I greatly regret my absence from home on the day of your late call, especially as I should have been glad to extress to you personally my heartfelt statisfaction at the restoration of my wife's health from the use of your FAY-ORITE REMEDY. For years she hat b en zemattyr to dyspepsia, complicated with kidney and liver complaint. Medical treatment seem ed to be of no avail, but I am happy to testify to her complete recovery by means of your remarkable medicine. You may publish this if you desire."

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Dr. David Kennedy, Roulout, N. Y. 38

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155 p.m., Accordmodation.
5.00 p.m., N. Y. Express:
6 20 p. m., Mail.
9 52 a. m., Sunday Accommodation. rive at Norwalk Bridge from Danbury 7 34 a. m., Mail. 858 a. m., N. Y. Express 12 45 p. m., Accommodation. 452 p. m., Mail. 9 00 p. m., Feight. 9 00 p. m., Sunday Accommodation. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Supt

N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD. Frams leave South Norwalk for New York: successful, until I went close up in order to 456 a. m., Express, 1254 p. m. Bos Express 5 18 "Boston ex. 2 05 "Express 6 a. m., Express, 8 " Boston ex. 205 " Express 8 " Adams ex. 3 30 " " " S. N. special 6 02 " Boston lim 6 55 " Accom'tion 6 02 " Boston lim 6 55 " Accom'tion 7 55 " S N special 10 10 " Milk train 10 10 " Milk train 10 02 " Wash. ex. 256 " Wash. ex. Sunday Ac. 6 14 b. m. 7 25 "S.N. Lo. ex 6 56 "Accom*tion 7 25 "S.N. Lo. ex 6 56 "Accom*tion 7 55 "S N special 10 10 "Milk train 10 02 "Montreal Ex 12 56 "Wash. ex. 11 45 "Accom "Milk, 9 50 " Milk, 9 50 " Milk,

Leave South Norwalk for New Haven: 8 46 "Accom*tion 9 18 "Boston ex. 0 48 "Accom*tion 2 18 p. m. Boston ex. 146 "Accom*tion 2 12 "Local ex. 1 4 32 "Accom*tion 5 12 "Local ex. 5

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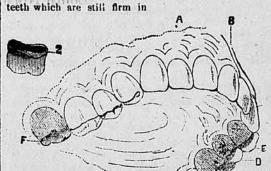
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ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE. times of the tide is very shallow. A SCBOFULOUS stream flows under the road into the at this place. The bridge beneath which masses has pretty high parapets. A huge

salves in the most innocent manner, but bemayed considerable confusion when their deinquency was detected. It did not seem to
occur to their canine minds that the mere tip
of the poor cat's tail, when the body itself was
out of sight, could possibly incriminate
them. But to return to Clontarf. It was
the practice among the lads about, when the
depth of water suited, to wade out and
catch little flat-fish. These abound in great ich little flat-fish. These abound in great supports, and lie commonly on the sea-bed. Sworn to before United States Commissioners, and lie commonly on the sea-bed. the waders went in bare-legged, and when TO CLEANSE THE BLOOD. they happened to tread upon a fish, kept the foot in position until they could stoop down and secure their prey. One of the fisher-boys was one day attended by his dog, and when the intelligent creature saw the work in which his master was engaged proceeded to help him by plunging about, and whenever he felt a fish kept his paw upon it until his master should come up and place it in this creel. This curious method of catching that fish is not confined to Clontarf. I was the continued to Clontarfous Inherited and Contacious III understein and the most profite and Contacious II uring blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions and Loathsome Sores caused by Impure or poisoned Blood, to purify and beautify the Skin. and restores the lair so that no trace of disease remain. Cutricura and Aperient, and Cutricura and Cutricura and Aperient, and Cutricura and Aperient and Contacious III uring blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions and Loathsome Sores caused by Impure or poisoned Blood, to purify and beautifier and Aperient and Contacious III uring blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions and Loathsome Sores caused by Impure or poisoned Blood, to purify and beautifier and Cutricura a flat-fish is not confined to Clontarf. I was walking one day along Con's Water, called after the old chieftain of the name, Con or Constantine O'Niel, when I observed a bare-Constantine O'Niel, when I observed a barefooted lad wading in the shallow water - for the tide was out-and from time to time cast ing something on the bank. He was catch-

THE WHISTLING TREE.

see what he was about.

ing flat-fish with his feet. I did not det co

his occupation, in which he seemed pretty

In Nubia and the Soudan groves a species of acacia is described as existing, whose scientific appellation, as well as its popular name, is derived from a peculiar sound emitted by the branches when swayed by the wind. The Arabic name is the "soffa," or pipe, and the specific name of fistula, also meaning a plpe, has been given to it for the same reason which prompted the natives to give it its local destination. The tree is intested with insects, whose eggs are deposited in the young shoots and extremities of the branches. A sort of gall-like exorescence about an inch in diameter is produced at the base of these shoots, and when the larva has emerged from this nidus, it leaves a small circular hole, the action of the wind in which causes it to produce a whistling sound like that produced by a flute or by blowing any hollow pipe, When the wind is violent, the noise caused by thousands of these natural flutes in a grove of acacias is most remarkable. The description given by Dr. Schweinfurth of these bladder-like galls leaves it uncertain whether they are true gall-nuts or whether they are the secretion of a species of lac insects. The valuable Indian lac insect thrives on two or three species of acacias.

Cure instantly relieves the mest violent Suerilly relieves the head colds, clears the head as by magic atops watery discharges from the nose and evers, prevents ringing noisees in the nose, cure nervous headache and subdness the mast pastery discharges from the nose of section of the sense of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sucre nervous headache and subdness the mast pastery discharges from the nose of section of the sense of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the progress of amenia passages of solul mucus, restores the sense of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, thorat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the progress of amenia passages of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, thorat and prostant tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the progress of amenia passages of smell, taste a wind. The Arabic name is the "soffa," or lac insects. The valuable Indian lac insect thrives on two or three species of acacia, while one variety (the A. Arabica) also produces a pod or gall-nut, which is useful for tanning. In either case, these natural be easily and regularly collected end ex-

ARTIFICIAL NOURISHMENT.

One of our foreign exchanges relates a to invalids and persons with weak digestion, which, it is alleged, has been practiced in

owe their origin to the imperfect assimilation of food. When the digestive functions are impaired the body is insufficiently nourhealth and for restoration from sickness, it is of the first importance that the food be not only of the most nourishing kind, but

Dr. Debove, he describes a form of alimentation which has attracted much attention. His system is to supply nourishment in the form of powder instead of bulk. Uncooked meat from which the fat has been remo is minced finely, and allowed to dry in an oven of moderate heat, until it becomes perfeetly hard without being burned. It is then reduced to impalpable powder, by pounding in a mortar and passing through a fine sieve. The powder so obtained represents about four times its weight in flesh. The fibre and the large percentage of water contained in the flesh are thus removed and the essential properties of the meat retained and presented in a form not difficult to digest. Other alimentary substances, such as lintels, beans, peas, etc., can be prepared

said to have proven remarkably successful, arising from weakness restoration is rapid powder are equal to the meal of a person with a healthy appetite. The powder, when may be taken with a little milk, gravy. wine, water, or other liquid.

The habit of writing and reading late in he day and far into the night, "for the ous to which a man of mind can addict himelf. The feeling of tranquillity which comes over the busy and active man about eleven o'clock oright not to be regarded as an incentive to work. It is, in fact, the effect of a lowering of vitality consequent on the exhaustion of the physical sense. rest. Instead of complying with her reasonable demand, the night-worker hails the "feeling" of mental quiescence, mistakes the jaded organism with the will until it goes on working. What is the result? Imfairly well, but not half so well as if it had been performed with the vigor of a refreshed brain working in health from proper sleep. Remotely, or later on, comes the penalty to be paid for uunatural exertion-that is, energy wrung from exhausted or weary nervecentres under pressure. This penalty takes organs concerned in nutrition. To expected cause, the brain-worker very likely alcoholic, or it may be simply tea or coffee. The sequel need not be followed. Nightwork during student life and in after years

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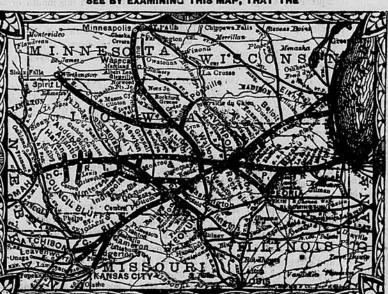
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Items of interest.

There are still 483 street lamps in Paris Shanghai is already China's chief commercial emporium, and is destined, it is

upon by doctors.

of the whale oil trade.

thought, to become eventually its greatest The reaction has set in strongly in England against over-education, and the evils of competitive examination are forcibly dwell

Judge Fisher, of Baltimore, having de-

Prof. E. S. Morse, in a lecture in Boston

mentary things of Mrs. Anna Mache.

to secure her favorite prev.

San Francisco capitalists have organized a whaling and whale oil refining company, intending to make the golden gate the centre

cided that a man is liable in damages for slanderous words uttered by his wife. Mr. Scholer of that city had to pay \$105 and costs because his wife had said uncompli-Recently, in Dublin, while Mr. Barry Sullivan was playing Hamlet, just as he cried out, in the closet scene, "A rat, a rat!" a cat who had heard him jumped, in a state of extreme excitement, on the stage

on Japan, said that the rich Japanese send their children to school in inferior garments, in order that the children of the poor, who can get no others, may not be ashamed to wear their own clothing. Prince Napoleon's eldest son has been for some time a pupil at Cheltenham College, in England. His studies have, however, been suddenly cut short, as he has just been summoned back to France in conse-

When an engagement was recently pro-posed to Lasalle, the great French baritone, RANGES, he asked what were the terms of the leading soprano of the troupe. When the sum, a very large one, was mentioned, he said: "Give me 1,000 francs more a night and I

quence of his having been drawn in the

It is rumored in sporting circles in England that an American millionaire proposes to establish a gigantic racing stud there, but go into the business on international and commercial principles.

A few weeks ago one of the most notable Best Goods, Ambassadors in London said to who asked him what were the prospects of peace next spring, "Bah, my friend, Russia cannot fight, for she has not the money ; France cannot fight, as she has not the men and the Generals, and for the rest, nobody wants to fight, and there you are." Our young countrywoman Mile. Van Zandt's engagement at the Opera Comique, in Paris, terminates next month, when she is going to Italy, having engaged to sing at Naples, at the San Carlo (where she will open in "La Sonnambula") and afterward at Monte Carlo. Mile. Van Zandt will come to this country next season on a tour which will extend over several months.

> In Paris the ratio of suicide for every million inhabitants averages yearly 402, while in Naples it is only 34. The ratio for other cities is given as follows: Stockholm, 354; Copenhagen, 302; Vienna, 287; Brussels, 271; Dresden, 240; St. Petersburg, 206; Florence, 180; Berlin, 170; New York, 144; Genoa, 135; London, 87; and Rome, 74. It is said that the majority of suicides in New York are Germans. Gov. Butler, adminstered the oath to

> Geo. L. Ruffin as Judge of the Charlestown District Court. Mr. Ruffin's appointmen was confirmed by the Executive Council soon after 2 P. M. He is the first colored Judge in Massachusetts. He is an honored member of the Suffolk bar, and an ardent Republican. Gov. Butler has by this act spiked the guns of his enemies, who said he appointed Walker, a colored lawyer, who was rejected, to catch the colored vote, and not as a matter of principle.

The new Capitol in Albany will, it is predicted, be completed ere its basement story is moss-grown. They are taking down the derricks and displacing the engine that hoisted the large stones to their places in the walls, which are from 80 to 180 feet high. The roof of the west elevation is in progress; the frame is in position, and workmen are fixing the stays and crosspieces in place. Stone masons are laving the gable that crowns the west wall. This gable is a massive pediment whose coping stones are seven feet in width and weigh

Thin women in the West have taken to drinking koumiss, in the hope that it will prove fattening. They do not make it in the Oriental manner, of mare's milk, however, but they put a quart of cows' milk into three pint bottles, dividing the quartity equally. Then they add to each bottle two teaspoonfuls of white sugar and a quarter of a cake of compressed yeast, tie the corks securely, shake thoroughly, and let it ferment. It is fit to drink at the end of a day, and will keep half a week in good condition. It tastes a good deal like buttermilk, but has fizz and sparkle. Those who have confidence in the fat-producing qualities of koumiss say that it should be drunk at the rate of a pint a day. The Cincinnat Enquirer mentions the case of a glrl who is engaged to be married. The date of the wedding is fixed for Christmas Day, with the odd condition, imposed by the prospective bridegroom, that the bride shall at the altar weigh 125 pounds. She can't have course to the methods of jockeys, and bring herself up to the required standard by strapping pieces of metal to her body; nor will the ordinary devices of producing a comely degree of rotundity to the eye of the casual observer answer the purpose. cordingly, she is now a hard drinker

THE KITCHEN.

y giving her most earnest attention to the eauty and comfort of her home and the nost careful ordering of everything consected with the kitchen department. Low down as foolish ideas of gentility have been constomed to place that department, it has cord and evil temper of the whole family, than can be gained from elegant or fashionable parties, and all that etiquette demands

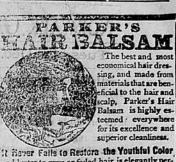
SMOKERS' IDIOSYNCRASIES.

Inveterate smokers do funny things. Car le smoked up the chimney with a degree of niversal in his conduct and the famous Bishop Burnet, who, like many anothe thor, found composition facilitated by pufuption of removing his pipe constantl he two operations with due comfort to him elf, bored a hole through the broad brim of is hat, and, putting his long pipe through t, puffed and wrote, and wrote and puffed with the most philosophical calm.

young New Yorker who was bitten by a healthy dog in the morning and died of neryous exhaustion in the evening.

There is a wonderful equality in huma ortunes. If the heiress has booty for her lower, the penniless have beauty for theirs if one man has cash the other has credit; if one boasts of his income the other can of his influence. None is so miserable but that his neighbor wants something he possesses and no one so mighty but that he wants another's aid. There is no fortune so good but that it may be reversed, and none so bad but it may be bettered.

There are natures which blossom and pen amidst trials, which would only wither and decay in an atmosphere of ease and com



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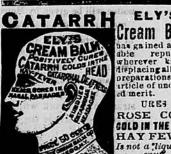






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