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another raised road allows them to drive

or five days as the guest of Mr. Youngs.

Mr. Charles G. Youngs and family are so

well known in Norwalk that it will doubt-

less be a pleasure to many of your read-

CUPID AT THE KEYS.

company at St. John. She remained i

change the current of her easy and une

ventful life, until about eighteen month

it and transmitted it to its destination

ham, whose father, a Confederate soldier

only to telegraphers-attracted his atten-

tion. He telegraped back to know who

was sending it. 'The answer was returned:

"A young lady." With the natural gal-

lantry of the chivalrous southerner voung

Not to be outdone, Miss Odell replied:

"And so do you." From this simple in-

serchange of compliments great fruits

were borne. The St. John young lady

and the Fort Worth young man fell into

a conversation over the wires. They

described the places where they lived

things. In time the wire from Fort

Wo th, it was noticed, was pretty much

always "hitched on" to the wire from St.

John, when the Texas operator had noth-

after several months, became alarmingly

frequent. The Fort Worth young man

called on the young lady in St. John be-

fore breakfast (by wire). He called her

up at midday to take lunch with him (by

wire), and in the evening he sat on the

sofa with ber, clasping ber fair form with

his sturdy right arm, and pressing her

heaving bosom against his starched shirt

front (by wire). He even went to the

theatre with her (by wire), and finally.

and as a matter of course, he bade her

good night at 11 o'clock every evening (by

wire). The St. John damsel and the Fort

was in the nature of the case that photo-

graphs should be exchanged with "dis-

patch." Here the far-separated couple

were obliged to waive the use of the wire

and employ the mails. The letters which

accompanied the interchange of photo-

graphs were the only ones which the pair

ever wrote to each other. They acknowl

"Harry !"

"And I you."

they told who they were, and many othe

the message which was sent by the

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCENERY. From Chicago to Omaha-Sights and Scen Enroute - Meeting Old Friends.

BY H.M. PROWITT. While in New York no excursion tickets to the west are sold, yet from Chicago and all western cities excursion tickets have for the last two seasons been sold at considerable reduction from the regular fare. These reductions have been made from July 15 to Oct. 31, consequently most persons have purchased these ex cursion tickets in Chicago. There are also some extra advantages allowed as to special excursions into the mountains, etc. There are, however, restrictions to which the purchaser must submit, such as to the limit of fifteen days going west, and five days coming east. The purchaser must also sign an agreement on the face of the ticket and any transfer or other violation of the printed rule, forfeits the ticket. Each member of the

ers to learn that since their removal to Omaha his health has considerably improved. At Omaba we found Mr. William Seaman buslly engaged at his desk as usual, at the head of his extensive paper warehouse. Our visit at this place becoming known to the [Pennell's and Bell's, all of whom were until the last two or three years citizens of South Norwalk, and foremost in their musical organize tions, they called upon us. While it was family must sign his own ticket. In these doubtless pleasant for them to see those excursion tickets a choice is made of four Who were from Norwalk, it was a qually lines, or he may go west by one route, so to us, when at the distance of fourteer and return by another, thus affording a variety of scenery. In addition to the converse with them upon topics in which usual course pursued of taking Kansas all had a common interest—the affairs of City on one way and Omaha on the other, our town. It was rather unfortunate a special advantage was afforded us to go round by St. Louis on our return. sister, called upon us, that, for want of a Leaving Chicago at noon by the Chicago piano-forte, we were unable to enjoy and Northwestern road, we pass over a musical treat. With Mr. and Mrs. Bell level country and through the rich agriand with his brother, we had another cultural lands of Illinois and lowa. The enjoyable occasion the evening they hon thousands of acres of corn, as far as the ored us with a call. eye can reach in every direction, show that there will be no excuse for high prices in this production. Again, the Minnie A. J. Odell was the daughter o large stacks of hay and wheat everywhere manufacturer of paper boxes at St John, N. B., who dying left his wife and threshing machines shows that farmers Minnie almost penniless, and in order to are engaged in collecting their grain and aid her mother in the struggle for a main tenance the young lady undertook to learn telegraphy. She mastered the art, and in

abound, while the puffing steam from the preparing it for market. All along this section the farms are thickly settled and fenced in. Thousands of miles of barbed wire fence are made in the west, and in many cases with blocks of wood on the upper wire that cattle need not run against them. These barbed wires are cruel things for cattle because they do not see them in time to prevent injury. Saddlers tell us that these wires make bad work with hides, rendering them very imperfect. To remedy these difficulties, blocks about three or four inches square are strung on the top row about a couple of feet spart. These, the cattle can see, and after once or twice being injured by running against them they learn to keep clear of them. At 5 p. m. the Mississippi river was crossed, and a large number of the passengers stood out on the platform of the cars while going over this bridge. The evening was very pleasant and the river a lovely appearance. The announcement that the dining-car was attached to the train, and that supper was now ready on account of the train starting at 12 o'clock had taken but a scanty lunch at Allingham replied: "You send well." Chicago. Those only who have until recently been obliged to rush into a dining saloon where the cars stop for twenty minutes for refreshments, and who have been obliged to take their meals in great haste, know what a luxury a dining-car is. Travel ng with the train, meals may be taken at leisure and no time lost on the companies using them, but certainly they are a source of luxury to the passen-

terested in looking over the farms through talking very frequently with the other which the train passes. Teams are being | end, almost, of the antipodes. This, attached to the farm wagons or to the various instruments for work. The steam steam. Some are carrying the milk pails from the fields to the house; while here and there the wagons are crossing the prairies to go to their daily avocations. Did it ever occur to you that the farmer nust be up with the sun; and that his morning meal frequently requires some work by lamp-light; and that his noon lunch may probably be taken some long distance from home, taken from the dinner pail which in early morning is seen suspended from his arm or hand?

Iowa is also noted for its fine agricultural productions. But with how much more pleasure would it be admired were it not that these sections of county are so noted for their distilleries, and that much of these productions must be destroyed in this destructive manufacture. Here we are passing large corn cribs not emptied from the produce of 1882.

edged their receipt by wire. As easily as though it were done in the parlor of her It is nearly 10 a m. when the union mother's home, Miss Odell last September depot at Council Bluffs is reached. The Chicago and Northwestern train is apreceived what she long expected and proaching it from a northeasterly direclonged for. Over the wire from young ion as the Chicago and Rock Island Allingham came the question: "Will you be mine?" Answer was returned in the affirmative by wire, and the happy each other and have journeyed about five day was set for Nov. 26. Mrs. Odell and hundred miles and now they both curve Mrs. Allingham gave their consent to the in towards the depot and run in side by union, but the great question was as to side. We look for our traveling compan how the engaged couple should meet. It was finally decided to split the distance ions of the previous day whom we knew and meet at a point midway. The point were going by the Rock Island train, while they, espying us, send out a handkerchief wave to which we reply in the November a motherly lady and a bright, vivacious young girl with brown eyes and same way, and we see no more of them until we reach Omaha. It appears rather house and registered as "Mrs. Odell and strange that all eastern trains butt up to daughter, St. John." On the following this Union depot side by side, while the day a good-looking young man with a western train comes close to the western side of the depot. It may be asked why sun-browned face and an easy carriage registered in the running hand of the telethis forms a barrier against both trains, beyond which neither can pass. This may be answered by stating that this depot is on the eastern side of and adjacent to the Missouri river; that the bridge across the river has been built by the Union Pacific Railroad company.

Council Bluffs is a transfer point for all passengers, and it is from this place that all Union Pacific trains have their starting point. It is also the western terminus of all the Iowa trains. A recent decision of the United States supreme court fixes the terminus of the Pacific railroad on the east side of the Missouri river. The city of Council Bluffs is about three miles east of the river and has a population of after one of the proprietors was summoned to the room. Mrs. Odell told him between 18,000 and 19,000. The place seems to have derived its name from a council which some explorers in the early He readily consented, and in a few minhistory of the country held with the Indians at the bluffs. The many stores utes a Presbyterian clergyman was sumand public buildings in this city make it the centre of a large trade from the towns in Iows, and it is surrounded with a rich farming country. The large iron bridge which connects it with Omaha is made of eleven spans of 250 feet each. Its elevation is about fifty feet above high-water mark. This bridge, with the necessary approaches, including some 700 feet of trestle work sixty feet high, is nearly 10,000 feet and cost over two and a half millions of dollars, and the supreme court to St. John.

has decided to consider this as a part of the Union Pacific railroad. To accommodate travel from one city to the other, the company runs frequent transfer trains daily, which is called the Vehicles may be transported, a train composed of four or five freight cars with both ends removed and the platforms so connected that herses and carriages drive nto them from a raised road way, as into a ferry-boat. Whenever the transfer crosses the bridge it backs up to this carriage train, and after crossing the river is detached from the passenger train, and allowed to run on a side track, where Union Pacific transfer. In order that

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off as from a ferry-boat. There is in this ppropriate Gifts that will Delight the arrangement no chance for a team to be and Please the Old. come alarmed, as they can see nothing A couple of pairs of wristlets would be outside, all being en losed. While at a good present for a little girl to buy her Council Bluffs we stopped for a few hours father and brothers. Ten cents will buy to visit Henry Seaman, a friend of ours, formerly from Brookiyn, L. I, after which the Union Pacific transfer conveyed us to Omaha, where we remained four

A pretty little alarm clock in the squar shape will cost only 75 cents to \$1 and be appreciated by many members of a family. These clocks keep excellent time and are very little trouble. When giving a pres ent of this kind a dainty bracket and plush or velvet mat should go with it. A couple of beautiful unframed engrav ings may be purchased for \$1, and two simple polished pine frames for another dollar. These will make a handsome gift and be greatly valued by one who is fond of good pictures.

Autograph albums, which are again coming in fashion, are gotten up in unique and tasteful designs. One of the prettiest, which will cost \$1.25, is of crimson plush with the monogram of the owner on the outside in silver letteriog.

Every house should have a photograph album. There are so many different kinds to choose from that it is a difficult task to be suited. It is best to avoid plush, handpainted ones, or those of stamped and colored red leather. A plain crimson or olive plush is the best, or one of tan alligator skin, although the latter is most expensive. A good album, measuring 10x 12 inches, can be purchased for \$3

A box of light evening gloves will make a handsome present for a young lady. White, cream color, palest tan and silver gray are the best tints to get, and a thin, flexible kid should be chosen.

A canary bird in a gilt cage will make tasteful present. When going to purchase one do not take the word of the veller, but sit down and listen to the birds sing and then a good one can be chosen. A spiral spring wire and a pretty Swiss a year she became a proficient operator, cover should go with such a gift. and was engaged by the Western Union The designs in writing-desks, inkstands,

etc., are very numerous. A pen-rack of the company's employ with satisfaction hard wood seer during the week was in for a year without anything happening to the design of a music stand, the pens all having dogs' heads carved at one end. A dainty little inkytand and penholder comago. At that time a man went into the bined was in the form of two carved sub-office where she was employed to send wooden owls, seated side by side, their a message to Fort Worth, Texas. The claws serving to hold the pens, and their message was very brief, and the lady took heads coming off and disclosing the ink receptacles. The operator at Fort Worth who received

Little nail-sets, with all the implements was a young man named Harry Allingto keep the floger-nails polished and in excellent condition, come in pretty plush had been killed during the war, leaving and velvet boxes for from seventy five his young son in care of his widow, almost cents to \$1. Such a present would be penniless. Young Allingham received appreciated by a young-lady or a small lady from St. John, and something in

A box of embroidered silk of assorted lady who does much embroidery. In thinking so much of fancy articles we are apt to forget the useful. Every

mother should present her little daughter with a dainty plush or velvet work box and a writing-desk. Very handsome lap writing-desks can be bought for from \$1 to \$2, and dainty little work-baskets range at all prices. One of the prettiest presents to give a young girl would be a velveteen dress. the material being very fashionable at

present. About ten yards will make a very handsome suit, and is easily made up into a skating or walking toilet. If for the former, a cap and muff should go as entertaining is a plush box containing observed that the St. John young lady was

comb, brush, etc., with a music box concealed inside which plays several lively tunes upon turning a screw. Such a gift will cost from \$8 to \$12. A handsome clock and ornaments of bronze can be bought for \$15 up. Little marble clocks are very pretty, and some

quaint clocks at cheaper prices are in designs of monkeys, who put out their tongues at every quarter hour, and clap

occupants of a flat. A handsome one can be purchased for from \$20 to \$30, and excellent ones for less. The bedstead can Worth youth fell in love (by wire). It be made like a bureau or wardrobe dur-

are unique in design. Those of deer antlers, tipped with brass, are very elcdogs on their hind legs, bears and even cats. Plain black walnut or Eastlake stands are also very suitable articles for of the board at the Scoville House, which

Dainty Japane: e umbrella stands, which are so ornamental to a hallway, come in any variety of shapes and sizes and a \$8. A plush mat of scarlet, out-lined with gold braid, should be given with this stand, and the effect produced by both

argong fashionable people, and give a very æsthetic appearance to a drawingroom. Two or three single candle sticks, selected was Chicago, and on the 24th of or a brace of three, should be placed in one room and hold pale pink waxen can dies, shaded by little pale pink shades. wavy golden hair appeared at the Briggs The light from these is very soft and throws a pink cust on the room. These small brass stands will cost from \$2 to \$3. A pretty suit of cottage furniture will not cost much and will be greatly appreciated by a daughter who likes pretty graph operator "H. A. Allingham, Fort | things, but has a shabbily furnished room. Worth," and inquired for Mrs. Odell and A set of dove-gray painted in blue, a daughter. He was shown to their room. cream color with pink roses, a yellow set The young lady had been anxious and im- with brown trimmings, are all tasteful. patient all day, and as the brown-faced | Twenty dollars will buy a nice set. A young man entered Mrs. Odell's door, the square mirror on the dressing bureau is young lady, radiant and loving, 1an for- always the best to purchase. A dollar and a half will buy two handsome hassocks, which articles no family should be without. Cheaper and prettier ones may

gave her a hug and a kiss. A few hours A CLERGYMAN AND HIS ROOM-MATE. A Naugatuck passenger by the New the romantic story of the couple, and lowing stery: "The state rooms were asked his permission to have a wedding. all taken, but at last a clergyman at the suggestion of the clerk consented to share his room with the Naugatuck man. moned. All the arrangements were com- The former took the Bible from his pleted, a license procured, the ring pur- pocket and read a chapter to himself and chased, and in the proprietor's own room, then knelt in prayer without asking the with himself and wife and Mrs. Odell as other to join him in his devotions or wantonly mutilated their trees that they witnesses, the young lady from St. John noticing him at all. He then divested have instructed the selectmen to secure and the young gentleman from Fort himself of his clothing, placed his wallet Worth were made one, and the sequel to carefully under his pillow and said to the romance ended. The proprietor of him: "There, I have put my money and the hotel gave the party a quiet little din- watch under my pillow for safe keeping ner, and Mr. Allingham took his wife to and if you get up in the night and steal Fort Worth and Mrs. Odell returned alone it the Lord will punish you." "Well," said the other, "I have left my watch

and money in my pocket on that chair,

and covering with squares of crimson

velveteen embroidered in daisies.

I have been very much benefitted by one and if you get up and run away with them 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. When I you are a much smarter man than I think began using it my catarrh was so bad I had headache most the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy matter. That has al-IT IS USELESS for young ladies, who are troubled with freckles, pimples, moth and tan and a bad skin generally to use liquid paints or dry powders, for they only make the skin look well for the time being. To have a good complexion you must have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and your skin will be fair and complexion your pay I young ladies Maraand complexion rosy. [Young ladies Maga-Tetter, salt rheum, scalds head, etc., will certainly yield to the great relative effectsof

"I should have known you in a minute | be made by stuffing the cushions yourself

A Nebraska man drove 18,500 shee The Harvard annex has forty-two for A New York confectioner says the thirty per cent. of the candy sold is white

The New York Tribune building is the greatest newspaper headquarters in the

Five feet eight inches is "medium height" in a man, and forty years "mid

more autograph books than any other man in the country. A pearl weighing one grain is worth only about one-eight of the price of liamond of the same weight.

The use of arsenic as a cosmetic is at taining dangerous popularity in fashiona le circles both here and abroad. The New York Evening Post wi change its size and make-up on January , becoming an eight-page paper.

If the area of the United States was a

dinsely settled as that of France, there

English doctors are talking about the evils of over-education, and urge the abanionment of competitive examinations. Miss Josie Mansfield, who is notorious connection with the Fisk-Stokes assassination, is said to be living in France A North Carolina young man agreed to work a year for a farmer, a shot-gun and

ne farmer's daughter being the promised W. A. Croffut says there are to nany dailies in New York ; some of them have got to go to the wall within the next

OCEANS OF MILK.

"There are nearly \$2,000,250,000 in rested in the dairying business in this country," said an officer of the Erie Milk Producers' association. "That amount is almost double the money invested in banking and commercial industries. I is estimated that it requires 15,000,000 cows to supply the demand for milk and s products in the United States. To feed these cows 60,000,000 acres of land are under cultivation. The agricultural and dairy machinery and implements in use are worth over \$200,000,000. The men employed in the business number 700,000, and the horses nearly 1,000,000. The cows and horses consume annually 30,000,00 tons of bay, nearly 90,000,000 oushels of corn meal, about the same amount of oatmeal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of corn, to say uestionable feed of various kinds the s used to a great extent. It costs \$400.

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000,000 to feed these cows and horses

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sold well with us, and is giving universal sat The Yale foot ball team has a surplus

of about \$6,000 in the treasury. The re Mr. David Lockwood, Black Rock, while plowing in his garden unearthed a nest of 20 striped snakes.

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largest and most flourishing towns in Connecticut: price, \$12,000. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk, Conn., or HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine St., New York.

House of Commons. The captain of a sailing troop transport stated that on one occasion he was lying windbound in the Downs, THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., in the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasanty situated on a rise or ground. So acres of land, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same, 23 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, title Norwalk. Conn. with troops for the West Indies, in company But when he did so, he had his old com-West Avenue Property panion for a companion again, for the slant cient for the other, and there she had lain 'above her beef-bones" ever since. It is shipbuilding that we owe the vast improvement in ocean speed. Neither the strength

cellent condition, the piazza extends across the entire iront; and the walks and lawns are very fine. Shade good, and the location the finest in the Borough. The grounds are about 156 feet front and contain about two acres of land. There is a splendid barn ut the premises, and in good order. Must, be seen to be appreciated. Call on BENJAMIN J. STURGES for permission to examine. engines, equivalent to ten thousand horses, nor the strength and fineness of form required for the acceptance, so to speak, of high speeds, could have been obtained all the time wood was the sole ship-building material. With iron and steel as our material we may be a long way at present from limit to speed and size. And yet the change in size has been very striking. We may give an instance which will illustrate his, and at the same time illustrate the growth of professional opinion on these questions. M. Dupuy de Lome, afterward chief naval architect of the French Navy under Napoleon III, made a professional visit to this country in 1842. He went to Bristol and there inspected the Great Britain, then building. In a report which he subsequently made to his government he

> ment," and stated that "the proportions of the hull depart altogether from any experiment previously made." The Great Britain was 274 feet in length; the City of Rome is THE ROMANCE OF ARITHMETIC

44tt referred to that ship as "the most gigantic

experiment ever tried in the naval depart-

Ali and the camels, and though it will be familiar to many of our readers, they will scarcely be sorry to be reminded of it. A Persian died, leaving seventeen camels to be divided among his three sons in the following proportions : The eldest to have half, the second athird, and the youngest a ninth Of course, camels can't be divided into fractions, so, in despair, the brothers submitted their difficulty to Mohammed Ali. "I'll lend you another camel to make eighteen, and now divide them yourselves," The consequence was, each brother got from oneeighth to one-half more of a camel than he was entitled to, and Ali received his camel back again; the eldest brother getting nine camels, the second six, and the third two.

English or American women who have

interesting individual was struck in the head with a piece of shell, which tore away the entire top of his skull, leaving the brain most horribly exposed. Strange to say, he survived the terrible wound, and a noted surgeon, who was one of the physicians in ttendance upon the late lamented Garfield, succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening, which shielded the brain equally as well as the skull. This plate is about the size of a man's hand and works on hinges, and may be raised up and down at will.

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of its editions is cordially invited. It has in addition to its local circulation, a wider area of readers than any other Norwalk paper. Its mail sent to subscribers in the surrounding towns who probably see no other Norwalk paper, is far in excess of all would be competitors. This, our bills for postage paid at the Norwalk post office fully prove.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1883. GAZETTE :- The Democratic House now awaits the announcement of its committees as made up by its new speaker. The greatest solicitude is felt and expressed by democratic members not only as to their personal relations to the committees and their chairmanships, but more especially as they may affect the financial, manufacturing and other business interests of the nation. Mr. Carlisle has been very diligently and seriously groomed by his political friends in these regards so that no impediments may be laid in the way, by him, to the expected demogratic presidential triumph next fall. But Mr. Carlisle and his special henchmen Messrs. Watterson of Kentucky, and Morrison of Illinois, are not as adroit subject of free trade and protection, as are most of their party associates. The great body of the southern democracy are for free trade openly and resolutely, and they have the courage of their convictions in season and out of season, regardless of consequences to the party. The Democratic party of the south is a solid democracy, and without its aid the northern democracy are powerless in has and always will dominate the democratic party of the country, and the hereafter, just as they always have hitherto. The south thoroughly believes that all northern prosperity has been in some manner at the expense of their southern democrats oppose protection to American industries more than from any love of the heresies of free trade per se. Our northern business men, of whatever party they may be, may just as well set whenever the democracy dominates in congress the "heft" of legislation will be in the interest of southern views of policy and against the north—and the few northern members of congress are power-

Much sympathy is expressed for Gen. Coit of Connecticut, because of his failure to get even a door-keeper's place in the new house organization. But what could he, an ex Union soldier, expect, when his two competitors for sergeant-at-arms were rebel officers, and ninety of his party's members of the house could not take the "fron-ciad oath" and swear that they "had never borne arms against the United States or furnished aid to her enemies. The crusade of the fire-eating "majaha" for places under the house clerk, door-keeper and sergeant-at-arms, is beautiful for a Republican to behold, but almost death to these dogged officials having patronage to bestow.

less to change this current of legislation,

even when they wish it.

Senator Ingalls has introduced a bill which will receive the popular acclaim of the "soldier boys." It is to the effect that all soldiers entitled to pensions at their disability, and that the fact that the government accepted any soldier, shall be deemed sufficient evidence that he was in good bodily health at time of entering the service. He should have added one other section and pensioned every soldier party in the south .- Tribune. who passed thirty days in any rebel prison pen during the war.

retiring trade dollars at their face value. of daily quotations in the reports of the This the government can do, as there are produce markets. several more grains of silver in these dollars than in the legalized "dollar of our

leave New York, Saturday, for this city, they are in earnest. and he is expected to be able to occupy his seat in the Senate early in the week. Of the twenty-four senators whose terms commenced. December 1st, twelve are inew to the body and twelve are reelected. The latter are Messrs. Plumb. Frye, Hoar, and Anthony, of the Republicans, and Mesers. Garland, Saulsbury, Beck, McPherson, Ransom, Butler, Harris, and Coke of the Democrats. Of the twelve, all but Mr. Frye (who succeeded to Mr. Blaine's seat in 1881) have served full terms, Mr. Anthony's term of service has been twenty-four years, this being the commencement of his fifth term. The twelve new senators are Messrs.

Bowen, Cullom, Wilson, Palmer, Sabin. Manderson, Pike, and Dolph, of the Republicans, Mesars. Colquitt, Gibson, and Kenns, of the Democrats, and Mr. Riddleberger, a Virginia Readjuster. Mr. Cullom served in the lower house of Iowa, was a member of the lower house from 1861 to 1869, serving as chairman | ger's list. of the judiciary committee. He was one of the managers for the house in the

the senate with the house in a crusade against tariff. Tris expected that the Senate committees will be announced Monday, but when Speaker Carlisle will be ready to report his list to the House is at yet unknown. Senator Frye has evolved a most sensible, just and equitable plan of delegate it transferred to the United States district representation in the next Republican court. This is one of the many cases National convention. It is to be hoped it brought by plaintiff to recover \$150,000 may be adopted. Committees from insurance for the burning of his dry goods Chicago, Cincinuati, St. Louis, and Indian store in February, 1882. Plaintiff was apolis are here to induce the calling of beaten in the lower courts on the grounds the next convention at their respective that one Edward Neely was a member of cities. A wide preference is expressed the firm unknown to the companies when ed to the chief of police prohibiting

rooms in Senator Sherman's old K stree court has been filed too late. If this be them to refrain from singing, blowing Smith, Rev Samuel Scoffeld, Charlotte Tyson, house.

Representative Seymour and wife, are at the Arlington.

Mr. Mitchell has taken a fine new house at No. 3 Dupont Circle, where it is said he will dispense generous hospitalities this winter. Mrs. Mitchell is reported to possess a very highly cultivated musical voice, which is a source of great delight

voice, which is a source of great delight to her friends.

Mr. Henry L. Sauford, a unive of Birmingham, Conn., and for many-years in our diplomatic service abroad, but now the owner of a beautiful estate int Floride, is here with Mrs. S. for the windless, and their home here is always a ter, and the term making a painful and possibly serious for the Egge advice, probably a few m Birmingham, Conn., and for many years in our diplomatic service abroad, but now the owner of a beautiful estate int ter, and their home here is always a synonym for delightful entertainments.

John H. Leeds and James Gallagher,

The full membership in 278 where. The full membership is 278.— the leg at the time of death being in a Esq., of New Haven, are here. As Ever, B. Philadelphia Press.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS. Tribune tersely says: "Let our govern-

ment mind its own business.' The place for holding the next Republican National convention continues to excite increased interest in Washington. Indianapolis and Philadelphia have the strongest influences at work. Senator Logan is actively enagaged in pushing the claims of Chicago as the most available place, but he fails to arouse much enthusiasm. Among eastern men there seems to be much support for Saratoga.

The Tribune of Sunday contained startling exposure of frauds in city contracts, extending over a period of six years, by which the taxpayers of New York have suffered losses of six millions of dollars. The disclosures show the existence of a ring whose methods are similar to old Canal ring. A system of unbalanced bids has grown to startling proportions in the department of public works under the eyes of Commissioner

To-morrow is the day appointed for the meeting of the Republican National committee. The business before the meeting will be the election of a chairman to succeed the late Governor Marshall Jewell, and the fixing of a date and place for holding the next National Republican convention. In the contest for the chairmanship Senator Frye, of Maine, appears to have the greatest strength, while Philadelphia has the largest force at work to secure the convention. The basis of representa tion as fixed by the committee at its meet-

ing in January last, is as follows: The Republican National convention of 1884 shall consist of four delegates at large from each state, and two delegates rom each congressional district,
"The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular delegate state conventions, called not less than twenty days' published notice, and held not more than sixty days before the time fixed for the meeting of

he National convention. "The Republicans of the various con-ressional districts shall have the option of electing their delegates at separate popular delegate convention, called on imilar notice, and held in the districts at any time within the fifteen days next dren, two sons and two daughters. prior to the meeting of the state conventions, or by sub-divisions of the state con ventions into district conventions; and such delegates shall be chosen in the latter neeting of the state conventions. All district delegates to be accredited by the officers of such district conventions. "Two delegates shall be allowed from

each territory and from the District of Columbia, similarly chosen." An earnest effort is to be made at the action, and to provide a ratio of representation that shall be satisfactory to the masses of Republican voters in the north. national politics, hence, the south always | The plan which Senator Frye will submit is regarded with favor and seems to meet almost all the objections advanced northern democracy will yield to them | to the plan discussed at the January meet-

PROMINENT PROPLE.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks and wife Indiana, are in New York Senator Anthony, having regained hi health, went to Washington Saturday.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Matthews in Washington, last week. Ex.Senator Windom and wife expect to be in Paris at Christmas, and in Janu-

ary go to Rome, where Ithey will spend

the rest of the winter. General Whittaker, of Connecticut. announces that he has withdrawn from the contest for sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, in favor of Canady of North Caro-

Mr. Davis of Illinois, has introduced a bill in the House, providing for the promotion of General Sheriden to the rank of general of the army, and of General

ancock to that of lieutenant-general. The numerous readers who are inter ested in the work and success of Miss Kate Field will learn with pleasure that she has been received with genuine goodwill by the public of Colorado and adja-

cent territories.

The hotel men in the leading cities seem to be the parties most interested in the next Republican National convention. Oscar Wilde's intended bride is young all, shall receive arrearages up to date of and fair, writes poetry, has hair of a passion-flushed sunset shade and a daffodil

It is plain enough that hereafter the Democratic party in the north will be the tail to be wagged by the Democratic Boston : James R Osgood & Co. Price \$6. Chicago people are fond of popcorn. The demand is sufficient to have raised Several members are preparing bills for the crispy, snowy, kernels to the dignity

A New York clergyman says young ladies make a mistake in thinking that because young men are polite, take them Senator Anthony was well enough to to church and put a quarter on the plate

Think it Over, Brother. Brother Kirk, of the Messenger, devotes denunciation of the GAZETTE. And all because some enthusiastic individual had boasted to him of the superior quality of certain New Canaan items published in the GAZETTE over those published in the Messenger. That brother Kirk is ready to defend his paper shows a spirit to be admired, and that he is materially jealous of our invasion of his hitherto exclusive territory we are ready to admit. But the justice of the attack we do most seriously question. We did not authorize anyone to make what the Messenger deems odious comparisons. On the contrary, we have always admired the pluck and energy of Mr. Kirk displayed in his welcome paper. By giving to our readers a budget of New Canaan news we but con-Congress three times, and has been form to the wishes of our subscribers in governor of Illinois. Mr. Wilson of that locality, the number of whom, will compare very favorably with the Messen-

explanations, as we fail to see wherein lies impeachment case of President Johnson. | our fault. We shall continue our New Messis. Pike, Gibson and Kenna have Canaan news weekly, despite the protests also served with honor in the lower house. of Mr. Kirk. The field is free and if we The thirty-eight Republicans and their occasionaly tread on his toes in the matter two Virginia friends will be able to restrain of news, subscriptions, etc., that is our the thirty-six Democrats from carrying business and not Mr. Kirk's.

The Malleys Again.

In the case of Edward Malley, the New Haven dry goods man, against the Fire men's Fund Insurance company, which was argued Thursday in the supreme court of errors, the plaintiff asked to have for holding it at Saratoga, or some eastern the insurance was made out. The defendant claims that the petition for the Representative and Mrs. Eaton have removal of the case to the United States so the plaintiff wilf sustain a loss of \$150,.

> Connecticut People "Have an Idea." Only twelve lawyers were chosen to the new Connecticut Legislature; and if Saturday morning by a hog, the tuaks week ending Dec. 4th, for the State of Conthe state is ruined for lack of sufficient | cutting entirely through the hand and legal advice, probably a few more will be making a painful and possibly serious

000 besides the cost.

With regard to the intervention of this overnment in O'Donnell's behalf, the

THOMAS WARNER, Jr., who died at his home in Springfield, Saturday morning last, was for many years the most conspicuous and important financial character n this vicinity. Almost a half century ago Mr. Warner succeeded the late Henry T. Morgan, as cashier of the old Fairfield County bank. He was then a young man often remarked of him, "a natural born financier." He continued as cashier and

practical manager of that venerable bank. ing institution until some years ago, when he left Norwalk to accept a similar trust and wider responsibilities in Springfield tendent of the United States army in that With this Springfield bank Mr. W. continued his relations until compelled by ill health to less active participation in its management, but never, we believe, entirey severing his connection with it. In Norwalk, and indeed wherever known, Mr. W. leaves many ardent friends to

mourn his departure. Of kindly graces and courtly manners and always inflexible for the right, he commanded the respect and regard of his fellow men to an unusual degree. In his relations as husband. father and friend, he was "generous to a fault," affectionate and unwavering in his fidelity and loyalty. Peace to his ashes. The remains will be brought to Norwalk to-day on the 12:54 train and interred

The Hon, Roger Averill died Sunday morning in Danbury, aged 74 years. He was born in Salisbury, Litchfield county, and his early life was spent on a farm. In 1828 he entered Union college, and graduated four years later. He was admitted to the bar in 1886, and soon had a successful practice. He represented Salisbury in the Legislature in 1848. In 1849 he removed to Danbury, and in 1862 was elected Lieutenant Governor, aiding Gov.

Buckingham materially during the early part of the late war. He was re-elected and served to 1866. Company A. Eleventh regiment, C. V., was named the Averill Rifles after Mr. Averill. He represented Danbury in the Legislature in 1868. He leaves a widow and four chil-

The recent decease of Mr. Eli B Bennett, at his great age, recalls many this town, more than three quarters of a

century ago, which have been handed down among our native towns-folk. Mr. Bennett commenced his clerkship with the firm of Gregory & Street, some seventy-five years since, in a store where now stands the stores occupied by Keeler & Holmes, Jabez Gregory, of this firm, was father of the late Capt. Moses Gregory, grandfather of the late Admiral Francis H. Gregory, of the United States navy, and great grandfather of our Dr. James E. Gregory. Among other anecdotes told by the

late Capt. Moses Gregory of his father

The annual meeting of Douglas Fowler was that of the turkey eating Danbury Post, G. A. R., was held Tuesday even-Gregory entertained a few travelers at elected: R. M. Wilcox, Commander; W which stood on Main street, S. Knapp, S. V. C, John McEwen, J. near the present stores of Mr. John F. V. C.; Gould Saunders, S.; D. P. Mor-Bennett. At that period there were no rell, Q. M.; Stephen R. Wilcox, Chap.; ailroads or steamboats, and the hat Enoch Benedict, O. D.; E. L. R Kent, cases down to the Norwalk aloops by Footpads abound in this city, and an wagoners, who on their return took merattempt at highway robbery was made on

chandise freight. Some, or most of the Thursday night on Main street, and about wagoners were in the habit of getting two weeks since on Concord street, near their dinner at Mr. Gregory's, for which the school house. Something should be dinner they paid twenty-five cents. One done by the authorities to have these prowlers arrested and sent to Wetherswagoners stopped on his way to "Old field for the full term the law allows for Well," where the sloop was lying, to tell auch criminals. Mrs. Gregory that he would be back in During the rain storm on Saturday time for dinner. When he returned at halfafternoon and evening, the water stood past eleven he was told by Mrs Gregory on the grosswalk between Lauder's block that he could have his dinner right away and the Mahackemo hotel to such depth and width that none but a professional

if he was hungry. He was, and soon went to the dining-room, where he found a full grown turkey on the table done to a turn, as were the fixings. In less than cross walk is used more than any other bird except the bones, with a due proproportion of the fixings. Squire Gregory came home to dinner at noon, his usual hour, and going to the table found the wagoner just rising, who remarked to Mr. G. that the turkey was a nice one, and asked him where it was obtained. On being informed that it was home-bred, he remarked that he should have to go to

raising turkeys himself. "My friend,"

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tions, picturesque scenes and piquant

characters, to take a definite shape, as

they are made to pass in panoramic

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sories with which the poet lends a soften-

ed grace or imparts a heighted beauty to

the genuine flesh-and-blood actors in his

half-real, half-legendary tale." The illustrations prepared for this elegant

volume, a hundred and twenty in number.

were drawn and engraved under the

supervision of A. V. S. Anthony, the

drawings having been executed by the

The grand jury on the case against

Cornelius J. Callahan reported that they

were unable to find a true bill sgainst the

accused and were discharged. Callahan

citizen's, Mayor Lewis, of New Haven,

Saturday night, issued an order address-

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before the eye, robed in the

promised a "superb edition," and our

reached, but, on examination of this re-

Another robbery was committed on the premises of Mr. Joseph Cox, Roton hill. on Tuesday night, the thieves breaking into the wash house and stealing a week's washing, which was unusually large, consisting of more than one hundred pieces, including several pairs of sheets. Some three weeks since all of their poultry (nearly thirty fowls) was stolen. This is says the squire, "unless you raise one the eighth robbery that has been combefore you reach Danbury, you are a dead mitted on his premises since he has resided there, and it looks as if he would have to pull up stakes and seek a more safe location for a residence. It is evi dent that the theives live somewhere near We thought a few years ago, when Mesers. Osgood & Co. favored us with that part of the town.

athlete could clear it at a bound. This

in the city and it is hoped that the council

take steps to remedy the above evil.

GENERAL NEWS. Chili and Bolivia have ratified a treaty

A step toward union has been taken by the Australian colonies. One of the witnesses in the Phoebe

Paullin case was found Friday with his There was a more general observance than usual of the Excise law in New York. Sunday.

Dardanelle, Ark., Friday, for the murder of Robert J. Pendergrass. The occurrences which led to a recent suicide at Philadelphia of Charles A. Matthews have been disclosed.

James M. Underwood was hanged at

Safe burglars stole \$9,000 worth of bonds in the drug store of C. C. Davis, in Walpole, N. H., Saturday night. Henry Mahon, who is under arrest at Newton, N. J., for the murder of Phoebe Paullin, of Orange, denies his guilt. Cotton to the amount of 2,415,698 bales was received at United States ports dur-

At the dinner of the Yale Alumni at Delmonico's, Friday evening, speeches were made by Mr. Evarts, Mr. Depew, President Porter and others. The excitement over the Maybee murdera at Brookville, L. I., is revived by

the arrest of John Mahone, a farmer living

at Greenfalls, about four miles distance

ing the three months ending November

from the Maybee house. There is great excitement in Groton over the failure of George Avery, to marry Mrs. Charlotte Avery as he had promised to do. The wedding had been fixed for Thursday evening and all the preparations were completed. During the day fixed for the wedding, Avery visited his affianced and said he would be obliged to break his engagement, as his father was strongly opposed to it. Mrs. Averyrefuses to release him, and threats of

tarring and teathering the bridegroom

have been freely made. List of letters remaining in the Post
Office in Norwalk, December 8.

Julia Burns, Mrs W J Cummings, Kate
Dougherty, E B Everitt, Mrs Sarah Fassett,
Mary Foley, Emma Jones; James H Lane,
Mrs Julis McNeeley, James H Lane,
Mrs Julis McNeeley, James McCoy, H F Palmer, John Parmentee, Samuel Peat, Wm E
Raymond, N M Randall, J M Randell, Rufus
Smith, Rev Samuel Scofield, Charlotte Tyson,
Lucy Tremper, Kittey White.

Attest, CEAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

List of Patents.
isued from the U. S. Patent office for the
week ending Dec. 4th, for the State of Conmecticut, farnished us from the office of John
E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ot
E Buell, Clinton, Tool handle.
Same, bit-stock,
B O Ellswood, Greens Farms, Seed drill,
W H Gillette, Hartlord, Time stamp.
B A Lewis, Plainville, Drawer pull.
Wm. Mason, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co, New Haven, Magazine fire
arms.

O'F Ritchell, Bridgeport, toy animal.
E Thomson, New Britlan, assignor to Thomson Houston Electric Co., Safety device for
electric arc lamps. List of letters remaining in the Post from occupying the streets or public mer, John Parmentee, Samuel Peat, Wm E squares as heretofore, and directing Raymond, N M Randall, J M Randell, Rufus horns and beating drums and tambou- Lucy Tremper, Kittey White,

southern part of Watertown, was bitten issued from the U. S. Patent office for the peating Atlantage and a series of the series

NORWALK GAZETTE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1883

Mr. E. H. Matthewson was at St. Louis New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produce BUTTER-Creamery 35@37; Dairy 26@30

SOMETHING FROM THECITY.

State Auditor Thos. J. Raymond has

been in Hartford during the past week,

The first of a series of sociables will be

held at the rooms of Old Well Hook and

House, Salt Lake city, on the 29th ult.

Mr. C. M. Crawford, who is to assume

Among the coming attractions at Music

Hall, are Slavin & Smith's Fogg's Ferry

company, on Christmas eve; Pat Rooney

At the semi-annual meeting of the

Temperance Reform Association, Wed

were elected: President, Welford S.

Bailey; vice-president, Geo. T. Carr

secretary, Frank Patrick; treasurer, Oli

ver W. Weed; room committee, Chas.

tional church, met Wednesday afternoon

at the residence of Mrs. Ira E. Hoyt, on

Haviland street. The ladies of the

church will hold a sociable next Wed

nesday evening, at the residence of Mrs.

John H. Ferris, on Bay View avenue.

sard upper story is going forward.

Dan McGinness company, Jan. 7.

for Tuesday, January 8.

attending to official business.

visit with friends in this city.

been attending school.

EGOS-State 30@32; Western, 28. Live Poultry, etc.—Turkeys, 10@12; Fowls 10@11; Geese, per pr, \$1.75&2.00; Ducks, per pr, 80c@\$1.80; Roosters, @7c Ohickens, lb, 11 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jennings have returned from their extended wedding lize.
DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens, 15@19cents;
owls, scalded, 12@14, and Dry Picked, -cts;
urkeys, 16@18; Ducks, 14@17; Geore. @15;
Ilay and Straw—Shipping Hay. @55c; Meium to prime Timothy. 85@90c; Salt. S.—;
lover, 60c; Rye Straw, Short to Loag, 40@55c; The schooners Serena S. Kendall and L. K. Lockwood, are tied up for the win-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank is announced

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Milk—Average price of surplus during the
week, per can of 40 quarts, \$5.—
SUNDRY VEGETABLES—Oabbages, per 100,
\$5; Russia Turnips, bbl. \$1.25;
APPLES—-bbl. Baldwin, \$3.25; Greening,
\$3.25; Fall Pippin, \$3.50@\$4 50.
Onions—bbl, red. \$1.25, yellow, \$1.50; white
\$9.96. GRAPES-Delaware, lb., 3@6c; Concord. 5c Decorated Cups, Saucers and Catawba.6@-.

HONEY — White Clover, 16@19; Buckwheat
12@14; Extracted, b. 8@10.
CRANBERRIES. bbl. \$5@\$12.20.
NUTS.— Chestnute, bu., \$4 00; Hickory.\$1.1? Plates, Pitchers and Mugs,

Mrs. M. J. Hotchkiss has returned to A dressing to beautify gray hair every family needs. Parker's Hair Balsem never fails to satisfy. her home in Derby, after a three week's Rev. Mr. Ross, who preached in

Congregational church Sunday, is a candi-"Phographer," No 17 Union square, N. Y., the first to introduce the Instantaneous Process in this southy, has just received from Europe the latest and important improvements —8 date for the pastorate of the church. The president's double has come out with a shining new hat of the very latest Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia,Genheight, bulge, width and curl of brim. eral Debility, Liver Complaint, Bolls, Humors, Chronic Diarrica, Nervous Affections, Fe-male Comspaints, and all diseases origi-nating in a baltate of the blood. Messre. James H. Knapp and J. B. Ruggles were registered at the Walker

A CARD. Capt. Henry Wilson, of the United To all who are sufering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.,I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a selt addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. States steamship "Lackawanna," was in the city during the week, a guest at the Sheriff-elect Swartz has purchased of Mr. Jacob Schaub the John Remson

place on Meadow'street, for a considera On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Beltsand Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficient with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 152 Miss Minnie Rowan, daugh ter of ex Representative R. H. Rowan, has return ed from Saratoga Springs, where she has

the superintendency of the Danbury and MARRIED. WALEUR-O'BRIEN-In Norwalk, December 1, by the Rev. Father Slocum, Oscar Waleur of Tromso, Norway, and Margarth O'Brien of Norwalk. Norwalk railroad in January, was at the Mahackemo over Sunday. The brick work on the main building KNOWLES—MARTYN—In Norwalk, Dec. 4 by tkey. William H. Thomas, Frederick W Knowles, and Miss Gertrude Martyn. for the new stables was completed Friday, and the raising of the frame for the Man-

> DIED REILLY-In Norwalk, December 7th, Mary Reilly in the 21st year of her age.

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That on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1888, he was duly appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Addison, in said State, being a court having proper jurisdiction thereof, guardian of Uarrie L. Steele, Mary R. Steele and Charles H. Steele, minors, residing and belonging in Middlebury atoresaid, and accepted said trust and became and is duly qualified as such guardian, and that said minors are the owners of the following Real Estate, viz.:—an undivided right or interest in and to the following described several tracts or nar cels of land, all situated in the town of Norwalk, in said district of Norwalk, at Winnipauk, so called, to wit:—One tract of land in quantity two acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of the Lounsbury & Bissell Company, easterly by highway, southerly by land of heirs of Mary E. Hubbell, deceased, and westerly by the Danbury & Norwalk Raiiroad, being the shomestead formerly occupied by John D. Lounsbury. One tract of land opposite the above, in quantity two acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by land of said Lounsbury & Bissell Company, easterly by said Railroad, southerly, in part, by land of heirs of Mary E. Hubbell, deceased, and in part by land, of Charles C. Betts, by Norwalk River, and westerly by land of Charles C. Betts, by Norwalk River, and westerly by land of Charles C. Betts, by Norwalk River, and to a narrow strip of 'and lying be tween the above described tracts of land snd occupied by the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company. One tract of land of Dank, easterly by highway, and by land of Patrick Trainor, southerly by land of Variek Trainor and lard of Edward C. Biesell and westerly by land of the Farrield County National Bank, easterly by highway. One tract of land at Bald Mountain, so called, in quantity ten acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by land of Michael O'Donneil and land hand of Michael O'Donn

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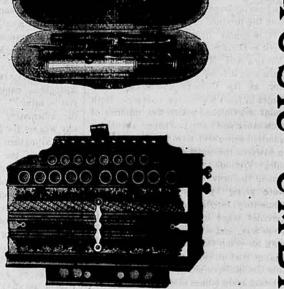
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in town over Sunday. The next Connecticut Legislature will meet January 29, 1884. -Buy your Christmas cards at GAZETTE

office before they are all gone. THE SATURDAY GAZETTE from now to til January 1, 1885. for only \$1.

between the Junction and Baldwin's turn. According to the almanac, winter be gins Friday, at 10 o'clock in the evening. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Mayears general freight agent of the Danaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. bury and Norwalk railroad, is lying at

Sheriff Horton, of Westchester, has the point of death at his home in Danoffered a reward for the recapture of Sam hury. Colored people are allowed the privil-Mr. James D. Smith and wife of

edge of skating at the Casino rink in Charleton, N. Y., are visiting Andrew Bridgeport on Thursday nights, and that evening is known as "Colored People's The first two dozen hats were finished at the new factory in East Bridgeport last F. K. Ballou, the government contrac-

tor who left Stonington without paying Friday afternoon. bills due for labor and material, has begun The father and mother of Rev. Mr. suit for libel against the Boston Globe Everest are in town and will reside here for \$30,000 and the New York Times for during the stay of their son. \$4,000 on account of the dispatches pub-Quite an excitement was created on lished by them in which he was said to Main street Saturday afternoon by Folhave absconded. well's horse having the staggers.

J. Wilson, of Danbury, caught his foot The Young People's Literary society in a frog, on Friday, and fell across the held a meeting in the lecture room of the rails in front of the down train. He Congregational church last evening. managed to pull out just as the train Edwin Hoyt and daughter and several passed, but he was so near that the enothers from New Cansan came down to gineer thought he had struck him and men hear Rev. Mr. Everest Sunday evening. ran back to see. The escape was so close The accounts in the quartermaster genthat the paper was stripped from a bundle eral's office in Hartford will be audited by he held in his arm.

the contract system. At the meeting

yesterday the commissioners also prepared

their annual report to the Secretary of

and postal cards sold to the public last

The Madison Mystery.

The Madison murder remains as much

tim, Elbridge F. Johnson, were discover-

night he was murdered has been found.

William Downs, a farmer, who had the

money, told Coroner Boliman, of New

Haven, it was given him by his brether

met this man on the road. Taking him to

money he had. The fellow gave no

answer save a startled ery, and ran away.

the supposed tramp was sitting behind

the stove cating bread. He turned pale,

trembled violently, and would have fled,

but was detained. The coroner asked

what brought him there. Downs explain-

ed that the man was his brother. He had

just paid him some money. This was ex-

hibited. It was a five-dollar bill, and had

once belonged to the murdered farmer.

The coroner started at the sight of a

blood spot in one corner, and looked in-

quiringly at the trembling man behind the

stove. He said the stain was made in a

slaughter-house. Not satisfied with his

answer the man was subsequently arrest-

Death of a Wealthy Bridgeport Citizen.

As Bridgeport, Friday, occurred the death of E. Ferris Bishop, president of

director in the Bridgeport Steambeat com-

pany and for many years was rector of

the Church of the Nativity in North

self at a cost of \$25,000. He recently

toga, the Milwaukee and Watertown and

Paying the Balance.

The Naugatuck Railroad company re-

SHYMOUR, Dec. 6, 1983 -Many years

Very respectfully,

A Home for Destatute Children.

The Plant House in Stratford has been

leased for a home for destitute and neg-

lected children of Fairfield county, and

the com missioners have already received

several applications for situations as

overseer, etc. The entire board, consist-

ing of the county commissioners, Dr.

Lindsley of the State Board of Health,

and Colonel Harris of the State Board of

Charities, were in session there Saturday

to consider the final arrangements. It

enced and thoroughly competent persons

An Epidemic of Typhoid Fever.

will be needed.

When Mr. Bollman entered the kitchen

use of the postal facilities.

Advertise in THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

-Hand painted Christmas cards at

Rates low.

GAZETTE offce.

last Friday evening.

State Auditors Raymond and Gunn, The county commissioners were session in Bridgeport, yesterday to decide Thursday. -I wish to sub rent, beginning January as to the manner of conducting the homes 1st, four rooms and a kitchen in the Belfor the destitute and neglected children den Homestead house. Apply, to Chas. in this county. They are undecided as yet whether to place the house in charge of overseers or whether they will adopt

Another cable dispatch now informs Mr. P. T. Barnum that two Siamese Bud dhist priests will accompany the white ele phant to this country. Mr. B. J. Sturges' Real Estate Journal will appear in a few days in full new

dress, with valuable items of reading matter. Price, three cents. It is reported that the House corset works have been purchased by Norwalk parties who will remove the business to

that town,-Bridgeport News. Rev. Mr. Everest was taken suddenly ill during the service at the First Congregational church Sunday evening and was obliged to considerably shorten the exer

A delegation from Seamstress Engine company of Bridgeport are coming here Wednesday evening to present Pioneer H. and L. company with a picture of their Miss Murray, since the discharge of

Manager Lee, has decided to remain in the central office of the telephone exchange. Patrons of the line will be pleased to learn this fact. The Summerfield M B. church'in Port

chester, during a prayer meeting Friday evening, was set on fire by boys in order to get out some new fire apparatus recently purchased by the village authorities. There were 246 failures reported to Bradstreet during last week, fourteen more than the preceding week, one less be a tramp he jokingly asked how much than the corresponding week of 1882, and seventy seven more than the same week of

We desire to call attention to Mrs. Fawcett's new advertisement in another colump. Mrs. Fawcett has made and is making large preparations for the holidays and we can personally vouch for her large and well-selected stock.

There will be a special meeting of Pieneer Hook & Ladder company Wednesday evening. As business of importance is to be transacted as well as the reception of the Seamtress company, a large attendance is requested. Within one month upward of twenty

lives have been lost in the Sound and off the coast of Long Island. Only one body, that of Capt. Henry Conway, of Maryland, who was drowned in the Sound on Nov. 13, has been recovered.

The funeral of Mrs. Reilly was largely attended at St. Mary's church yesterday morning, Rev. Father Slocum conducting a High Mass requiem. A number of beautiful floral tributes rested on the casket-The interment took place in St. Mary's Bridgeport, having built the edifice him-

gave the building to the orphan asylum. The Cygnus, of the Iron Steamboat company, which run on the Norwalk He was in his younger days associated route during the summer, left Pier 1, with his father in railroad building. At North river, Saturday night, for Jackson- one time he was president of the Missouri ville, Fla. She is to ply regularly on the Pacific railroad. He also engaged in the St. John's river, between Jacksonville construction of the Milwaukee and Sara and Palatka. the Dubuque and Sioux City roads. He

The Danbury News says there are 1,. 404 subscribers to the Edison system of in-leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. His estate is valued at \$150,000. candescent lighting for that place. The original estimate was for a plant of 1,000 lights, and it is now said that the whole amount of stock needed will be subscribed before the next meeting.

ceived at its Bridgeport office on Friday a letter containing 40 cents in "conscience Sunday evening the western heavens money." which was entered in red ink to were again aglow with one of those the credit of "Transportation of Passenremarkable and beautiful sunsets that have excited wonderment. While the gers," and which is as follows: west was afire, the eastern sky also preago, probably thirty or more, I think woile Mr. Waterbury was conductor on the Naugatuck railroad, I went to Ansonia on the cars. I think I had but 10 cents sented a very unusual spectacle. The phenomenen lasted nearly two hours.

The Easton Express gives a good lecwith me which I paid for my fare. If I ture to certain editors when it says the remember right the fare at that time was editor who is not given to the perpetual 15 cents. I have thought of it many times lately whether I paid the balance. I scolding of his neighbor is likely to do better journalistic work than if he spends | wish to be quite sure about it, therefore his time going over his exchanges, with a have paid to your station agent, Mr. Beach, 50 cents, which he will enclose to you, wishing to pay the 5 cents with magnifying glass and a grammar, to find faults for comment.

To-morrow evening is the time fixed when the reappearance of the comet of 1812 shall be visible to the naked eye, though it will be faint for some days. By the end of the week its position and brightness will be such as to make it an object of interest for sight-seers as well as

students. -Papeteries in assorted colors at Ga-ZETTE office.

Captain Charles Weeks, one of the oldest steamboat commanders in Fairfield county, died Saturday morning, aged 68. The deceased was one of the first night pilots through Long Island Sound and for will be a difficult matter to readily fill the governing offices in the home, as experithe past twenty years had command of the steamer Bridgeport between Bridgeport and New York.

-Largest assortment of Christmas cards

as the "tramp musician." He was for-

merly a baron in Germany and when he

came to this country several years age he

possessed \$75,000, which he lost in gam-

bling. He finally became a tramp and

lived in a shanty at Black Rock. He pos-

sessed rare musical ability. Early re-

verses broke his spirit, and though in the

more than earn his daily support.

Typhoid fever is epidemic in Forest-Edward Maloney, ceq., and wife, of ville, and the public schools have been Pleasantville, Pa., was in town Saturday. Mr. Maloney is an old Norwalk bey who In Bristol there is a great deal of scar formerly worked at his trade in Curtis's years ago he went to the oil regions and with, a well known resident of that place, Danbury News :- "J. J. Asch of South "struck it rich" and now is on his way to died of a combination of the two diseases, Norwalk, presented his employees who on Wednesday, and his son died on Tues revisit the scenes of his earlier days. Mr. day of the same disease. and Mrs. Maloney will visit in Ridgefield for some time before returning.

-A large assortment of New Year calling cards at GAZETTE office. two fatal eases. Professor Van Bruenning, who died Thursday in the New Haven hospital from the effects of the amputation of a diseased foot, was known in Bridgeport

The utmost care will not always prevent accidents, and it is folly to take chances of their occurring. Hundreds of lives have been lost by the use of inferior burning oils, notwithstanding the fact that an absolutely safe substitute, Pratts Astral Oil, is within the reach of

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER.

latter years of his life he gave up to To any one sending us one dollar during the month of December, we will mail tramping and supporting himself by eaching music, he never attempted to do the SATURDAY GAZETTE, postpaid, to Jan-

-Watered Silk Papeteries at GAZETTE LARGE FIRE!

BROWN'S HAT SHOP TOTALLY DES-

TROYED.

Every member of the Phoenix Engine company is requested to be present to-The Work Of An Incendiary William Banker, employed in the Lock At a little before nine c'clock last evening smoke was disc vered issuing from the study of the law in Norwich in the office factory, had one of his fingers mashed, "tip" room of Brown's bat shop in South A special train brought down and took Norwalk. Investigation showed the back the Pilgrim Lodge, of Ridgefield, presence of a dangerous fire. The alarm was promptly given and the firemen were Yesterday morning the Naugatuck rail quickly on hand. By this time however, | Hon. Orris S. Ferry, and was admitted to read commenced to use their double track the fire had made such headway that there was no hope of saving the building. The large hat shop of Alden Solmans stood adjacent to the burning building almost touching it, while the yet larger shop of Crofut & Knapp stood just across the way. The wind was from the west and drove the flames and sparks from the burning building onto these two shops, Seeing that a large and disastrous conflat clientage. No one ever for a moment gration was imminent, the city authorities telephoned to the Borough for assistance. Phonix Engine company with their engine and reel, Hope Hose and Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, were soon on the scens and rendered efficient and time-

When the GAZETTE reporter reached the scene Brown's shop was one mass of seething flame, which licked the roof of Solman's building and threatened it with sure destruction. Sparks were flying like snowflakes and it required the united Crofut & Knapp's to prevent that structure from catching afire. A high wind Brown's. The city as well as the owners firemen as without their most generous and voluntary labor, an immense amoun There are about 54,000,000 of us, and .

the number of stamps, stamped envelopes The burned building belonged to the estate of the late William H. Duncan and year was 1,861,689,699, or only thirty-four was fully insured. The stock and fix and half to each person. That seems a small allowance, but the bables must be tures belonged to Mr. Brown and were counted out, and even then we have only

about one fatter or postal card in five days The fire started in the rear, in the for the people of the writing age. When "tip" room where there was no fire kept t is considered what a vast number of and at eight o'clock the watchman had letters, circulars and postal cards are sent passed through this room and all was by a comparatively small number of busiright. These facts clearly point to inness men, it will appear that a large proportion of the population still makes no cendiariem though what could be the

he meets with a large loss as his orders mystery as it was a week ago when the for the spring trade were just about to building. Mr. Solman's loss is trifling, ed by his brother. One of the five-dollar some few dozen hats having been spoiled oille Johnson had in his possession the

cape from what would have been the most disastrous conflagration it had ever in payment of a debt. Half an hour before the coroner reached Downs' house he As for the firemen, city and borough,

well. God bless them, they did nobly." FROM THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

The Young Ladies' League give their first entertainment, Dec. 19th, at the First

Yale eleven of '87, has challenged Harvard, '87, to play off the tie for the foot-The annual election for the chief engi-

neer and assistants of the fire department will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20. The Fairfield County clerical association will hold their annual meeting in Christ church. Stratford, next Tuesday. Miss Mary Reilly, daughter of Edward Reilly, living on Center avenue, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever, in

Manager Lee of the telephone company has been summarily squelched by an order from headquarters relieving him from the Naugatuck railroad. He was also a further duty. A Mr. Coe of Hartford, is During the past year 119 Connecticut

soldiers have been cared for by the state in the different hospitals. At present there are 81 of these in hospitals still un-At the annual berough election at

Stratford, Monday, Mr. T. W. Wood of the Bridgeport Morning News was elected borough clerk, there being no opposition. Stratfordites evidently appreciate a good A meeting of Pioneer Hook and Ladder

when a date for the annual ball of the company will probably be fixed and a committee appointed to make the neces-The members of Company F will inaugurate a series of sociables at their armory, on Wednesday evening, the 19th. The first one will be complimentary, and

judging from former sociables given by the company, will be a very pleasant af-At a meeting of Phoenix Engine company, held on Tuesday evening, a committee of five was appointed to arrange for the refurnishing of the company's

rooms. These latter are to be recarpeted, repainted, and new wall-paper and furni-James Hamilton, of South Norwalk, desires to arrange a pool match for \$100 with James H. Magner, the Waterbury

champion, to be played at Charles H. Miller's place, 213 Chapel street, New Haven. Magner has not yet decided upon it.-Paliadium. The members of St. John's Lodge, No.

6, F. A. M., worked the third degree Thursday evening, delegations from New Canaan, Stamford and Westport lodges being present. An oyster supper was served at the close of the meeting. A special meeting will be held next Thurs day evening to work the first degree. A meeting of the Republican National Committee will be held at the Arlington

House, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 12th, 1888, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of deciding upon a date and place for holding the next National Republican Convention. The com-Gov. Marshall Jewell, deceased.

A correspondent signing himself "Au Eater" has the following card in the fine turkey on the eve of Thanksgiving. Typhoid fever has made its appearance This is the second year Mr. Asch has a short time returned. He left sgain and at Killingworth, and several persons are given his employees turkey, and we are did not come home to dinner, his parents sick with the disease. There have been sure he could not express his good-will thinking that he was playing with other toward them in a way that would be children. At two o'clock his body was more appreciated. May he live to make found floating under John H. Ferris coal many such Thanksgiving presents." Buckingham Post No. 12 G. A. R.,

held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening last and elected the following officers for the ensuing year : Ed Northrop, Post Commander; I. Henry Warren, S. V. C.; Alfred A. Chinery, J. V. C.; James L. Ambler, Q. M.; Ellery C. Clark, Surgeon; George S. Partric, Chaplain; Frank W. Perry, O. D.; John P. Webber, O. G. Delegates to the Department Encampment, B. Lorenzo Els, James L. Ambler. Alternates, George S. Partric, George I. Buxton.

JOSEPH FORWARD FOOTE, for many

years a prominent citizen of Norwalk,

died at his residence here on the 5th of

December, 1883, in the fifty-sixth year

of his age. He was the youngest son of

Thaddeus Foote, Esq., of Southwick, Mass., and was born February 7th 1828. In 1846 he entered Yale College and graduated with the highest honors (philosophical oration) in 1850. Immediately on leaving college he entered upon the of the late Hon. Lafayette S. Foster, United States Senator and Judge of the Supreme Court of Errors. At the end of year he removed to Norwalk and concluded his studies in the office of the late the Fairfield County Bar in 1852. For the past thirty years he was in the pracce of his profession in this county. actively for most of the time but by way of consultation chiefly for the past four years. His elear judgment and precise methods, together with his invariable habit of finishing one thing before undertaking another, won for him the confidence of the business public, and carly secured for him a select and appreciative doubted his integrity. His was of the old-fashioned kind that rendered to every man the precise sum due the moment i once went to the house of a friend, some distance from his own, in a dark night, to pay him five cents change which they were unable to make out when closing a business transaction that day. The same

Adelity even in the things which are least, characteriezd his administration of the varied public trusts committed to him For two terms he was Governor Minor's executive secretary. For many years he was the trial justice for this county in Norwalk, and in that position was quick to detect any attempt to overreach or oppress the weak or friendless, and when uch attempts were detected he was equally prompt and fearless in repressing them. For twelve years he was clerk of the court of burgesses and of the ental costumes. There was also a table borough, and for several years selectman f the town. Many volumes of the pubic records in his precise hand-writing the efficiency with which he performed interesting. all that he undertook. Much of the sysem and accuracy with which borough affairs are transacted originated with Lim and will out-last more than one generation of his successors. Use is the test of worth, and such a monument to his name s more in harmony with his talents and vay of life than the most conspicuous of narble shafts. In all places of trust, public or private, his course was highly honorable to himself, and satisfactory to als constituents. Sincere, straitforward,

ne struck even the casual observer as one ossessed of the rare faculty of getting at he root of things at a single stroke. He declared and enforced his own convictions with singular directness. You understood Although Mr. Brown was well insured what he meant the first time. He never peat round the bush, you knew just where to find him. In private life his tastes and habits were simple. Everything for comfort, nothing

for show. He loved his home, he loved the society of his friends, for whom he stlachment and regard. Once the sacred Altogether the city had a narrow es tie of friendship was formed, no ordinary strain could break it. His long sickness of many months only chartened his noble spirit, and served to bring out into even clearer distinctness the strong and manly lines of his character. He died with philo-

> "Like one who wraps the drapery of his About him, and lies down to pleasant March 20th, 1873, he was married to ennie Daggett Middlebronk, youngest daughter of George B. Middlebrook, E.q, of this place, who survives him.

> > Complimentary Dinner.

A complimentary dinner was tendered

to Mr. Thos. H. Morison at the Arlington house, on Tuesday, by senator elect Jas. W. Hyatt, previous to Mr. Morison's de parture to spend the winter in Nassau, N. P., on Wednesday. Mr. Hyatt occupied a seat at the head of the table, and facing him at the opposite end sat Mr. Morison. Covers had been laid for twenty-seven invited guests, who occupied places on either side of the table. On the right of the distinguished host were Messre, Van Hoosear, Capt. Ike Selleck, J. S. Seymour, Esq., Frank Leonard, Ed. Keeler. Dr. Gregory, E. Hill, Major G. M. Holmes, H. Price, Wm. H. Earle, T. Cousins, W. H. Smith, while on the left sat Messrs, E. J. Hill of South Norwalk, Dr. C. B. Coolidge, O. E. Wilson, Levi Warner, Bog., J. T. Prowitt, LeGrand Betts, G. E. Miller, Lester Cole, E. V. A. Chichester, A. Curtis, J.P. Beatty, Ed. Street, E. Boyer, and ex-warden Asa E, Smith. The dinner was excellent in all its appointments -well prepared, well served and heartily enjoyed. Speeches abounding in a genial flow of humor, followed the repast and the company then resolved itself into a company will be held Thursday evening. permanent organization by electing the following officers: President, Jas. W. Hyatt ; vice-president, Thos. H. Morison; secretary, John 18. Seymour; treasurer, Geo. E. Miller; executive committee

Dr. Gregory, E. Hill, W. H. Earle. It was voted to meet on Wednesday evening, January 2, to again discuss one of Landlord Belden's game suppers. National Guard Changes.

The following order issued from the Adjutant General's office shows the changes in the National Guard during

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Hartford, December 1, 1883. GENERAL ORDERS. No. 25 .- I. The follow ing changes in the commissioned officers of the Connecticut National Guard have oc-curred during the month of November, 1883. RESIGNED AND DISCHARGED.

Fourth Regiment—Second Lieutenant Frederick E. Bassett, Company A, November 36, 1885. Second Regiment—Captain Frank W. Tiesag, Company B. November 8, 1883.

FROMOTED AND APPOINTED.

First Regiment—Second Lieutenant Thos.
A. McConkey, appointed First Lieutenant Company E, with rank from October 26, 1883. vice McLean, resigned. Sergeant Frederic C. Wilson, appointed Second Lieutenant company E with rank from October 26, 1883, vice McConkey promoted.

Second Regiment—Everett O. Shaler, of Middletown, appointed Captain Company H, with rank from November 6, 1883, vice Shaler resigned.

PROMOTED AND APPOINTED.

resigned.
Third Regiment—Second Lieutenant Clinton A. Winslow, appointed Captain Company G, with rank from November 15, 1883, vice Arnold resigned. Sergeant Ezekiel W. White, appointed Second Lieutenant, with rank from November 15, 1883, vice Winslow profrom November 15, 1888, vice Winslow prometed.

Fourth Regiment—Nelson Taylor, Jr., ot South Norwalk, appointed Captain Company D, with rank from November 9, 1883, vice Jennings resigned.

By order of the Commander in-Chief, D. N. COUCH, Adjutant General, E. M. GRAVES, Assistant Adjutant General.

left his house yesterday morning and in | recently published in full in the GAZETTE. dock. The body was secured and Dr. Burke, the medical examiner, notified,

Fairfield County News.

A meeting of the above club was held WILTON. Monday evening, December 3, 1883, and the following officers were elected: Wil-Rev. Mr. Thompson and family liam Thompson, vice-president; George Wilton on Thursday morning. The Rev. Mr. Bissell, of Norwalk. R. Byington, secretary; George A. Davis, reached at the Congregational church on

The Magazine club met at Mr. S. E. Ogden's, on Friday, and passd a very pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held at Mr. W. M. Belden's, on Friday night of this week.

The funeral of the late Mr. Charles Marvin was attended from the Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Bissell of Norwalk. officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hubbell of Danbury. There was a large atten-The Rev. Mr. Broadwell was able to

officiate for the first time since his illness, on last Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Selleck, of Norwalk, assisted him in the service and preached the sermon. Mr. Broadwell hopes in a short time to be able to resume evening service.

Urania, relic of Orson Merchant, died

last Wednesday, aged seventy-six. She

was a member of the Congregational

fellowship meeting in the Congregational

church here. Her funeral was attended by her pastor, on Friday, and her remains were taken to Bridgeportfor interment in Mountain Grove cemetery. The pastor and several others connected with the Cengregational church atttended a large and very interesting and profitable fellowship meeting at Bethel, last Tuesday. It is expected that there will be a

church here on Wednesday of next week The mission circle "The Ready Folks." gave an entertainment at the Congrega tional church, last Friday evening, on the occasion of their ifirst anniversary. The Circle has now a goodly number of members and has raised \$85. There was a good audience. Three young ladies and one gentleman were dressed in oriof curiosities. There were addresses, reading of letters from missionaries. recitations, repeating of scripture passages attest the exactitude of his methods and and singing. The exercises were deeply

> BETHEL. The fountain has put on its winter ul-We have the agency for Madame

Hatting is improving in most of the factories in town. Baird & Judson's new hat factory ast nearing completion.

Miss Jennie Hallett, of Winsted, risiting Miss Florence Sherman. The Sunday school scholars of St. Thomas's church are preparing for Christ-

George H. Cole has purchased the news office of Mr. Charles Ball, on Centre The residences of Mr. G A. Hickok,

and Mrs. Chapman have been painted by

C. E. Senior.

Short Bros. have been building quit n extensive addition to their hat factory. Mr. George Staples has had a handsome bronze monument placed in his lot in th

George Bell, who for a number of years has held the position of engineer at Cole & Ambler's, has taken a similar position at Gilbert Bros. The barber shop of Mr. Oscar Schreiber. under the Town Hall, has been closed.

Mr. Schreiber is said to be suffering quite

severely with quinzy. Mr. Reuben H. Signor and Miss Mary E. Dibble were united in marriage by Rev. H. L. Slack, in the groom's residence on Golden Hill, Wednesday of last week. A fellowship meeting of the neighboring churches was held in the Congregational church, last Thursday. It was largely attended, and all present reported

to be very interesting. LATEST STATE NEWS. The Hartford Authors' carnival was

The Yale Glee club sang at a benefit concert in Stratford last night. The Meriden Poultry association will hold an exhibition of four days, com mencing January 1.

The corner stone of the A. M. E. Zion Mission chapel, Waterbury, was laid on Thursday afternoon with suitable cere Diphtheria broke out among the school

children in New London about six weeks ago and several cases terminated fataliy within a few days. President Porter, of Yale college, informs the students of that institution that they are in no danger of contracting typhoid fever, so prevalent in New Heven.

Bernard Doyle, a 15-year-old boy, was fatally injured near New Britisn Thursday night. He attempted to jump from a moving train an dwas thrown be-

Benjamin Brown, the colored waiter who was arrested at Ansonia on Wednesday for a robbery at the Eldredge mansion at Norfolk, Conn., last summer, had a hearing on Monday at Norfolk. The robbery was of \$5,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry and \$400 in gold coin.

Resignation of D. & N. R. B. Officials. Messrs, L. W. Sandiforth, superintendent, Charles W. Rodgers, general freight agent, and S. D. Collier, superintendent of road repairs, all of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, have tendered their resignations to take effect January 1, 1884. The reasons of this sudden and somewhat startling step are not, as yet, made public. There are, however, a number of rumors floating around, but none of them can be traced to a reliable source. It is said that C. M. Crawford of the Pennsylvania road, formerly con nected with the Meriden and Cromwell railroad, will take the place left vacant by Mr. Sandiforth's resignation. 'The offices of general freight agent, and superintendent of road-repairs are abolished by the board of directors. Master Mechanic George has given up his contemplated trip to California and will remain with

The whys and wherefores of these changes will be looked forward to with interest. Mr. Olds will retain his position as

bookkeeper under the new superintendent.

The Hartford and Harlem.

The Hartford and Harlem attorneys bave for the past fortnight, been inspecting the records of the town clerk's office getting the names of parties owning land through which their road passes. The line skirts along the premises of Henry I. Hoyl, passes up Franklin avenue, across were the heads of families, with a very years of age, residing at South Norwalk, pursues substantially the same course as

> Dovle of this city, were arrested by the police, Tuesday evening, for drunkenness and theft. They had in their possession a horse blanket which they had stolen from Wilson & Doremus' harnes store on Burke, the medical examiner, notified, who, after viewing the remains decided an inquest unnecessary.
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> **Water street.** Wednesday Rice was fined \$7 and costs, and sent to jail for thirty days in jail for the superior court for the statute provides that when a person is brought before the lower court for the superior court, and from there superior court, and from the superior court is superior court for the superior court for t Water street. Wednesday Rice was fined For I have used it exclusively. I regard to the superior court, and from there and stomach disorders. It invigorates without intoxication. J. Fran, cis, Relige Philos, Journal, Chicago.
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treasurer. The office of president was left vacuat until another meeting. The club will hold their next meeting Monday evening, at the City Hotel, South Norwalk. All are invited. The company which presented "Lights

The New Rifle Club.

O'London" at Music Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was, as a whole, one of the best ever in this place. The house was crowded each evening and the superb scenery as well as the fine action. elicited loud applause. Mr. Whitecar as Harold, Louis Atkins as Clifford Armytage, Edward Lamb as Jo. Jarvis and Mrs. Van Deven as Mrs. Jarvis, each displayed rare capabilities in their respective parts. The finest of all was the acting of Julian Mitchell, who, as Seth Preene, delivered the difficult North Country dialect with a volubility that was admirable. As played by the present company, "Lights O'London" may sometimes be equalled but it never can be excelled

Misses St. John

33 Main Street, Norwalk

FINE MILLINERY.

Consisting of the Latest Importations, which may be found a handsome stock of

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CANDON POOR AND THEIR HOMES Dr. R. Main Talbot, Medical Officer of Health for Bow and Bromley-a wide area ontaining an immense population of irregderly employed and unskilled laborers—has issued a statement on some unregarded aspects of the problems furnished by the ndition of the London poor. As to the sanitary condition of dwelling-houses, he says that the dirt of which so much is being written is more often than not the filth enendered by the habits of the occupants hemselves. Paintwork is never cleaned and cupboards are never scrubbed out. Granted that it is the landlord's duty to keep the house in good sanitary condition, Dr. Talbot urges that it should not be too much to expest of the tenant or the lodger that he hould help; that if the wall-paper becomes cose he should refasten it; that if the ceilng becomes smoky he should cleanse it. But when everything is done for the lodger it is futile. He brings into his room his belongings, the chief of which are an old four. post bedstead, occupying two-thirds of the Absolutely Pure. room, and a bed in such a condition that repose on it is impossible without acclimatization. Over the floor he spreads filthy pieces of carpet-matting, and then he and his family, whose bodies are never washed, occupy it. To make all more snug, the tenant procceds to block up every crevice by which fresh air can enter the room. Talk to one

of these on the subject of personal cleanli-

ness and you occasion surprise. Their chil-

dren fall ill of, say, measles, scarlet fever or

inflammation of the lungs—the suggestion

of sponging is treated with derision. The

absolute recklessness with which they breed

moval of dust and refuse how is it that the

patience and painstaking of the local author-

ities in London is baffled? Every conceiva-

failed in securing the speedy and regular

removal of refuse. The reason is, the ob-

structiveness of householders to the periodi-

stances on record of volcanic mountains

having risen out of the earth or the sea, and

into the earth. The Japanese have a legend

that the great volcanic peak of Fusiyama

rose suddenly out of the earth, and it is

known that in 1750 the volcano of Jorulle,

in Mexico, rose in one night out of a culti-

vated plain. In 1881 there was a similar

occurrence in San Salvador, a volcanic hill

rising suddenly out of the middle of the

Lake of Ilopango. But in these cases the

phenomena of the rising mountains were

eruptions. So the recent disappearance of

volcanic islands and the thrusting up

through the bottom of the sea of sixteen

ments of a great convulsion of the earth's

crest. But the sinking of the Algerian

mountain, it appears, is not attended by

arthquakes, and it is not the result of

volcanic eruption. The subterranean props

of the mountain seem to have given way under its weight, and it is subsiding into

ACTING IN EARNEST

order to work up his grand bursts of pas-

super whom he came upon behind the scenes,

and shake him until he himself had become

all control at his assumed violence. Never-

theless, the peculiarities both of Macrendy

and Talma were only in accordance with

that precedent furnished in ancient history,

though with less disastrous results. Accord

ing to Plutarch, Æsop, the Roman actor, so

interested himself in the characters he un-

dertook, that one day, when he played At-

reus, he, in that scene where it falls to his

lotato consider how he might best destroy

the tyrant. Thyestes, worked himself up

into such a pitch of ungovernable rage that

THE BLACK HOLE.

An interesting discovery has just been made in Calcutta by Mr. Bayne, an engine a

in the employment of the East India Rail-

way Company. He has succeeded in iden-

tifying the exact site of the historical Black

Hole, and has laid bare a portion of its walls.

They are in a perfect state of preservation,

with the plaster intact on the inner surface

The dimensions of the chamber correspond

exactly with those recorded. The excava-

Dalhousie square, on the north side of the

G neral Post Office, which occupies a por-

the old fort. It has been suggested that a

on the site. It was in the dungeon know

as the Black Hole, only eighteen feet square,

that one day in June, 1756, 146 British pris

of them came forth alive the next morn

oners were crowded, and only twenty-three

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grows wild on the hillsides of Algeria, as

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bedded in a creamy pulp. It is a queer-

tasting fruit, according to its various de_

grees of ripeness. The durian eater can

never tell exactly what flavor he is going to

having the taste of the richest custard. with

comes when the next durian is devoured,

faint and delightful; at other times it is

in its nature.

er Mathematics, each \$7.50 per and onion sauce. Occasionally its odor is

rank and discusting.

tion has been made just inside the gate in

his sceptre and laid him dead at his feet.

he struck one of the minor performers with

sion, he would seize upon an unfortunat

Talma was so realistic an actor that, in

new volcanos near Java were the accompa-

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and spread disease is almost incredible. A Is now refitted up with a new mother will lose child after child from bronand attractive stock of China Tea chitis or inflammation of the lungs; the cause is always ascribed to cold or teething, Sets, Dinner Sets and a great never to want of pure air. If asked whether variety of fine goods, also, an they ever open the windows by day, the entire new collection of Parlor chances are the reply is, "No." Without enlarging on the scores, if not hundreds Lamps, Hanging Lamps, all kinds who are suffocated to death every year, Dr. Talbot points to the common practice of of Glass Ware, Wooden Ware, sending children in the house to school Tin Ware and every choice thing while one or two others are down with some infectious disease. With regard to the water fashion moulds and produces, for supply, Dr. Talbot avows himself frequently the table and home decorations. ounded at what occurs. Then, in the re-

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ble plan has been tried which possessed the slightest practical worth and every plan has B. S. BLASCER, 23 WALL STREET

cal removal of dust. In fine, Dr. Talbot avows himself convinced that until some pains are taken by the poor themselves to keep themselves and their surroundings in a good sanitary condition, external efforts will be to a very great extent unavailing.

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many disturbances of the earth's crust which have occurred during the last two or SEALSKIN. bree years is the sinking of the mountain Buy of the Manufacturer. Crow's Nest, on the Hudson, is said to be



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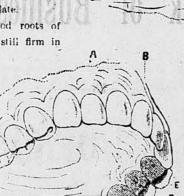
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In one of these nicers were not less than one and one half inches in diameter, the edges rough, ragged and seemingly dead offensive matter. Everything known to the me ical faculty was tried in vain. Gradually the bone tiself became diseased, and then the suffering began in earnest. Bone Ulcers became a mere wreek. For months at a time could not get my hands to my head because of extreme coreness.

COULD NOT TURN IN BED. aroused by wonderful music which gigantic proportiens, and had a voice like thunder, invited him to choose and drink the bloody liquid which should give him strength and energy above all his companions. The stranger who hield the green bucket, who was of a milder aspect, bade him drink and inherit the finest herds and richest pastures of the Alps. The third offered only the instrument to make such music as he had listened to. The herdsmusic as he had listened to. The herdsnan, still under the influence of the en-

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and fever. In Chronic Oatarrh it cleanses the nasal passages of foul mucus, restores the senses of smell, taste and hearing when af fected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of Catarrh toward Consumption. One lottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent, and Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists for Sl. Ask for SanFORD's Radical Cure, Potter Drug and Cheimeal Co., Boston.

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Immediately the three men vanished, the

AN ASTONISHING FACT.

We do not realize that, we are growing old until it has become an accomplished fact. Children grow up around us, but we get their ages and realize the swift flight of the years. In fact, our children never get old to us. The wife who has stood lovingly and faithfully at our side so long, never changes, and is always the fair young bride of the old and happy days. And so with the husband-to the wife. Though his hair might have grown gray in some way which we do not understand, and his firm step may seem a little less elastic or firm than it was, the husband does not seem to have changed much after all. The friends of our youth become grey-headed; yet they are not old. Someone-he may we doubt whether we are really growing old, we should look in the face of a friend we have not seen in twenty years. The writer tried that a few days ago. He did more; he looked in the face of a friend he had not seen for nearly forty years. What his thoughts of him was he does not know. They were both too polite to express their thoughts. He knows he kept wondering, and wonders yet, what had happened to his friend that he should look so very old. It was a shock to him, and brought him face to face with an unwelcome fact.

The action of a man is a representative type of his thought and will; and a work of charity is a representative type of the charity within, in the soul and mind. ELECTRICITY IN WATCHES.

▲ Jewish young man, 19 years old, named

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Agents. of the utmost utility for astronomical obser tion a certain number of watches of the same construction, so that they all keep exact time. The invention has convinced me that watches can be used for the purpose of telegraphy." After naming several other ad-

vantages, Professor Chowlson describes the

orient Pulmonaire contains no pow Orient Pulmonaire is manufactured by PORTER & BENEDICT,

been notable for the possession of extraordi-Loc Roy 547, WATERBURY, CONN. exception, being a man of great strength.

the sport, threw himself at the foot of a tree to enjoy his book. By-and-by he was challenged to try a fall with the hero of the occasion. At first he declined, but finding his refusal attributed to fear, he entered the arena, and, without taking off his coat, grap. pled with his opponent, and after a brief struggle hurled him to the ground with such force that the best wrestler in Virginia was in much the same predicament as the Duke's wrestler when he tried conclusions with Or-Later on in life, while watching some young fellows contending at throwing the bar, Washington asked to be allowed to In order to reduce my large try what he could do; and, grasping the stock preparatory to removing to bar, sent it flying through the air, to land many feet beyond the limit attained by any my new store which is being of the competitors. And still later, when built, adjacent to the National he might be said to be getting old, he showed that he had not lost his strength of Bank of Norwalk, I shall immearm. Taking a morning ride, he saw three diately commence and sell at

a large stone. Jumping off his horse, he

pushed the men aside, and without any ap-

lost. There was an Epistle of St. Paul to

the Colossians; it is lost. St. Paul wrote

five Epistles to the Corinthians; we have

only two of them, the rest are lost. Alto-

gether twenty-three books of the Bible have

been lost-nineteen from the Old Testament

and four from the new.

rain of life.

vention as a wonder which will cause an

ratches. Herr Schisgal is the son of a Jew-

WASHINGTON AS A WRESTLER.

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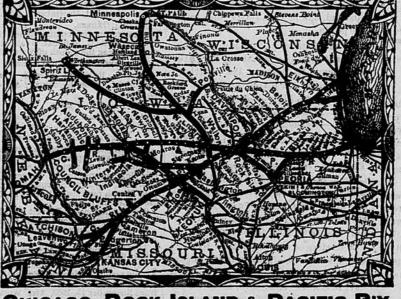
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POTHEEN AND PARLIAMENT. PARKERS An Irish correspondent of the Philadeldhia HAIR BALSAM Press says, the usual drink in Ireland is, of The liert and most economical his ricressing, and made from materials that are bendered by a facial to the hair and sendp. Parker's Hair Baisson is nighly esteemed everywhere for its excellence and superior cleaniness. ourse, potheen. That means illicit whiskey. The potheen is a thorough home ruler, and is in absolute rebellion against the levying of internal revenue in Ireland by an alien Parliament. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the police, the wildness of these districts affords comparative safety to the distillers of potheen. I am violating no secret to say that the good drop is plenty from Galway to Clifden, whether by mail, stage route, or,

on this side, the sea-coast. There are many

grades of it. What is termed the "first-

shot" is the best. That is the first ten gal-

or reduce it to nine. That is so rich and

oily that it will hold a quill pen standing

straight. This brand is given the sick in

milk before breakfast. Four-fifths of the

barley raised out here is used for potheen.

Many of these people would not be able to live at all were it not for their little "moon-

shine" business. The "drop" is shipped

at night in hookers to Galway and other

ports. The law in regard to its disposition

after discovery by the authorities is remark-

able. It must be measured and spilled out

on the ground! Why it is not confiscated

and sold at auction I don't know. It seem

to me that that would be a good source of

revenue. The police captured sixteen gal-

lons of "first shot" a few days since a mile

from here. The fellows did not even help

SPIDER LIFE WONDERS.

A lecture recently in the Lowell Institute

course by Prof. Wood dealt with the pheno-

nena of spider life. He began with a hu-

not a phrase of poetry or sentiment with the

male spider, but often is a literal statement

of the tragical fact, and his usual experi-

ence is that he loses some of his legs in the

rebuffs which he receives. In one tribe of

der's thread is composed of innumerabl

which it is somewhat afraid; as, for exam-

frew out from the body of a single spider

3,480 yards of thread or spider silk-a

ength a little short of three miles. Silk

may be woven of spider's thread, and it is

more glossy and brilliant than that of the

silk worm, being of a golden color. An en-

thusiastic entomologist secured enough of it

Donders, by very delicate apparatus, demor

strated this to be about seventy-five-thous

ple act of recognition, and thirty-five-thous

andths in the act of willing a response

ond was required for the person to reco

ouis. "Here, run after him with these

re after he had left the house. The girl

caught up with him and handed him the ap-

ples with madame's compliments. "Damme,

but you are a pretty girl," said he, chucking

her under the chin, and then he handed the

servant the gold piece which he had just

upon the ground.

the darlint; it will die young."

Naver Pails to Sectore the Youthful Color PARKER'S lens out of a twenty-gallon stilling. It is

colorless. The taste is smoky and turpentinish. In hot punch those characteristics A Capatative Bealth and Strength Restorer. almost disappear, When a year old, I am or a mechanic or farmer, worn out wi told, it is mellow and mild. A fellow who was smacking his lips, after a good gill draught, said : "But you see we can't raise I found no trouble in getting it in any part of this kingdom of Connemara. There are a few old men who bear crack reputations for making it extra good. They take fourteen And the Best and Surest Count Cure Ever Uest gallons of the "first shot" and double-distil If you are wasting away from age, dissipation

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Malaria the Cause. themselves, but incontinently poured it ail merous account of the courtship of spiders. The female is fiercer and much larger than ing his addresses. "Love me or I die" is

spiders the female is 1,300 times larger than the male. Accordingly, said the lecturer, there is never any occasion among them to hold a woman's rights convention. The spi Every Sickness has its Fever. The ead, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, the twer, the spicen, and the kidneys cach will a imes have their little Fever. Easily subsmall threads, or fibres. One of these small threads has been estimated to be one 2,000, 000th of the thickness of a hair. The spider spins three kinds of thread. One kind ody is involved, and the person is sick in bec The Magic Cure is especially a Feve is of great strength, and of this the radiating or spoke-lines of the web are made, Medicine—better and cheaper than quinine
It is the hope of the sick-bed. The bow of
promise to the invelid.
Every case of Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, can be cured, if this
remedy is taken actively as directed.
Malaria or Miasum in the gir is for the
most part the cause of all Every, and the The cross-lines, or what a sailor might call the rattlins, are finer and are tenacious ; that is, they have upon them little specks or lobules of a very sticky gum. These specks are put on with even interspaces. They are ic Cure is a sure antidote for it in ever in the first instance, catch and hold the legs or wings of the fly. Once caught in this fashion, the prey is held secure by threads the prey is held secure by threads the content of the fly content of th lasso. The third kind of silk is that which the spider throws out in a mass or flood, by Geo. Tallcot, 191 Fulton St., New York which it suddenly envelopes any prey of



for the weaving of a suit of clothes for Louis would require about a minute to traverse a mile of nerve, and Hirsh found that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain and responded to by a manual signal in the seventh of a second. He also found that the speed of sense differed for different organs, gists. ELY BROTHERS, Owego, N. Y. 1y. the sense of hearing being responded to in a

quired only one-fifth second to be felt and signalled. In all these cases the distance traversed was about the same, so the inference is that images travel more slowly than sound or touch. It still remained, however, to show the portion of this interval taken up by the action of the brain. Professor Coughs and Colds forty-thousandths are occupied in the sim-When two irritants were caused to operate IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD

nize which was the first; but a slightly onger interval was required to determin e priority in the case of the other senses. These results were obtained from a middle aged man, but in youths the mental opera tions are somewhat quicker than in the adult. DEBILITY AND MENYOUSNESS The average of many experiments proved SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. A very successful endless chain towing system has been tried on that most difficult by M. Dupuy de Lome before the Academy of Sciences, Paris. Two endless later chains are employed, worked with independ-

ent machinery by a single hand, serving at the same time to direct the course of the The Greatest Blood Purific MONTE CHRISTO'S PURSE. ting novel, "Monte Christo," himself pent the millions of Edmund Dantes. But was not on an island that he found his oney; he waved his magic pen and gold BLUE PILLS nd silver flowed from the inkpot that stood apon his work-table. He gained immense ums and yet his creditors were called legion. Friends and enemies, fine ladies and fast romen, shopgirls and actresses-everybody ived upon him that could possibly do so. Gold poured in streams from his fingers' tips and yet he was often without a penny in ne world. One day he called at the house of a friend to borrow sufficient money to fill his empty stomach. Monsieur was out, but nadame was at home, and to her Dumas related his sad plight. He only asked her for

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played by the weather is only secondary. He has examined the red dust of crumbling

bricks under the microscope and found it to consist largely of minute living organisms. A sample of brick dust taken from the heart of a solid brick also showed the same animalculæ, but in smaller numbers. The magnifying power of the instrument was three hundred diameters. Every decaying brick showed the same kind of population, but the harder the brick the fewer were