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I. Having just returned from a trans continental tour I may be able to give some details that will be of interest to your

Through travelers now-1 days properly start in the evening; so it was 8 p. m., August 27th, that I began the long railroad ride. Leaving Brooklyn, passing around the Battery in the little Annex boat, with the electric lights of the great bridge throwing their graceful arch of silvery brilliancy across the sky, I felt that after all on these beautiful waters we find the center of American population, a world of business and life more stirring, active and crowded than any other I should come to between the oceans.

The route chosen was by the great Pennsylvania road, acknowledged to be the best constructed and most carefully appointed railway in this country. Over the entire length of 444 miles there is a solid foundation of rock ballast nearly two feet deep on which the ties and rails are laid. This makes a very firm and secure basis for rapid running, safety being still further obtained by a double track the whole distance, and part of the way four tracks, and by the use of the admirable block system of signals over all the main line from New York to Pittsburg. It is worth while to pass over this road it only to see a railway, whose construction and management are the very best yet attained; every improvement in use, continuous rail, automatic switches, automatic brakes, couplings, buffers, and platforms of the best, cars replete with every power taking up their supplies of water from track-tanks as they dash on. Trav-

el by such a highway, whether in the day or night, becomes a pleasure. The western part of the trip through the great Keystone State takes you among the grand passes of the Alleghanics, and the scenery partakes of the sublime. At Altoons, which we reach in season for breakfast, an observation car was attached and retained until we had passed beyond the celebrated Horse Shoe Bend. The morning was overcast; it had rained dur ing the night. Great wreaths of mist hung over the abysses, adding to the wild and startling grandeur of the scene. The road winds in a long curve as it climbs the great sides of the Alleghanies, the train drawn by two huge engines that go put fing and snorting up the heavy mountain grades. These wild passes are thickly wooded which is a feature of our mountain scenery on the Atlantic slope. A gentleman at my side who was just from the Tyrol mountains of central Europe spoke of the contrast here afforded with the bare rocks of those steep and famous

Our way out of these picturesque pass es was through a long tunnel into whose Cimmerian blackness we plunge without warning. The air was very stifling for there seemed to be no shafts for light or ventilation. In the open observation car there was not a glimmer of light except once when the lurid gleam of a kerper's

Out from this tunnel you come at once upon Cresson Springs, a large and fashionable watering place. Ebvensbugh, branch road, is another place of resort, and there are still others in this part of the Alleghanies where at well-appointed hotels and boarding houses, individuals and families from the hot cities of the interior are able to enjoy pure mountain air and all the delights of summer life among

As we approached Pittsburg we came into the coal mining region. Tuttle Creek is a settlement in this district, a place which so far as could be judged by an extensive view from the car window, is inhabited only by mining operatives and freight-hands, yet among the board shanties was one on which conspicuously painted, "Delmonico's Saloon." If a mere name can give style that rude resturant must rejoice in metropolitan refinement, yet it must be doubted that an oyster stew would be served there with a napkin, if it could be obtained at all.

It was painful in all these coal and iron camps on the railroad to see the squalor and wretchedness of the work people. It is clear enough that they are under-paid, and that no effort is made to lift them out of the lowest condition of life to be found in a civilized country. Their homes are the most devoid of taste and beauty one can imagine, rows of ugly hovels owned by the mining lords and rented to these poor drudges at high rates. There is nothing home-like in these wretched black shanties of cheap boards save that sometimes a miserable tenement would have a few vines and flowers about its door, showing that the ragged slaves of machinery and grinding labor who called the hovel home, were not wholly brutes, but human with a touch of taste and love for the beautiful that the dreadful life to which they are condemned had not entirely crushed out. In a country based as ours is on intelligence and thrift, where the ballot rules, it is not safe to allow such material for riot and revolution to grow and spread. Some thoughtful papers in the Atlantic Monthly awhile ago showed with graphic and startling clearness the dangerous tendencies of such neglect and

Pittsburg is a city which every one ought to see once in a life-time, so as to be made perfectly conten ed with any other place he may live it, except it be St. Louis. It is well known to be the smokiest, blackest, grimiest place in all Pennsylvania. But is situated for business, in the midst of the coal and iron, and central with respect to the oi! traffic Possibly there are some who enjoy living here and actually have some affection for the spot. No doubt there are nice, refined and in every way superior people here. and in fact one young gentleman with whom I had a brief interview on business was a remarkably attractive person, with keen beautiful eyes and a very courteous manner. He favored me with a pass to St. Louis, and perhaps this beighted my impression of his good looks. A very large number, however, of the people whom you meet in Pittsburg are pale and otherwise unhealthy looking, showing by an absence of fresh color and plump faces the effect of the injurious air loaded with gasses which they are constantly breath-

There seemed, too, to be a very large foreign element, employed in the furnaces and other shops, and their families, especially the children, filled the streets with as ragged and untidy a crowd as one could expect to see anywhere. Little effort seems to be made to improve these unwashed and ignorant urchins. Their condition is very low. In the one afternoon passed there, I heard more "expletives" used-sacred words profanely spokenthan one can hear in New York and

Brooklyn in a week. There is an aristocartic quarter, the east end, where families of wealth have elegant homes. Jacob Vandergriff is the noted parvenu of the day, a leader in ol who has made himself a millionaire in that business. The Monongahela is span ned by a bridge, built this year and just finished, a steel suspension bridge costing \$400,000. Capital to the amount of \$165,-000 was put up by several individuals who also issued twenty-year bonds for

\$250,000 more. The traffic already-pays the interest on these obligations and so much more that it is expected the entire indebtedness will be earned before maturity, when the owners will have a nice property. The old bridge which has been replaced by this new structure was also a suspension bridge but of less height, and was among the first which were erected by the elder Roebling. Pittsburg, since my passage through it,

has lost by fire its fine exhibition building and with it many articles of great value as connected with the history of machin ery and manufacture, among them the first locomotive ever run upon an American railway. Pittsburg has a great future. As a center for a large class of manufactures it has an unrivalled position, and will at no distant day be one of the leading cities of the country in population and wealth as it is already in a great de R. B. SNOWDEN.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1883. Charity at the Lime-Kiln Club. "De Secretary will read de follerin" ommunicashun," said the President as he meeting opened :

BRO. GARDNER-Several of your friends desire to know how you stand on the question of charity this fall. Does the

club propose to donate anything to local charity this winter? Respectfully. FOUR FRIENDS. "As to de fust query," said the Presi dent, as he drew himself up, "de answers dat I have heretofore given mus' stand

fur de answers now. De charity of Detroit has bred a race of beggars who will nebber leave us. It has added to de loaferism an' encour aged de idleness, an' gineral shiftlessness It has said to de heads of families: 'Idle de summer away an' you shall be supported durin' de winter !' Go ask de Poc Superintendent if de same persons doan' return y'ar after y'ar? Ask him if men an' women have not come back to look upon a poo' fund as deir right, an' if dey doan' demand deir allowance, instead of asking for it? Charity filled de kentry wid tramps. When charity tried to undo its work de tramps began to burn barns an' murder women an' chill'en. Charity has encouraged a drove of 500 beggar chill'en to march up an' down ebery resident street. It has wasted its tears upon brutes of men an' its prayer upon hardencd women, an' its money has gone to feed people so vile an' wicked dat State's

Prison ached to receive 'em. "As to de second query, dar' am poo' ole man livin' nex' doah to Sir Isaac Walpole. Who has paid his rent for months past? Charity? No, gem'len: charity neber h'ars of anybody but a bold faced beggar. Our friend, heah, Sir many a meal to eat.

"Up on Grove street, near de cabin o Waydown Bebee, am a poo' ole woman dat has gone blind. Brudder Bebee au' odder members has chipped in to take car' of her, an' whateber she has had de pas' summer or has now am due to deir kindness. Town charity hasn't diskiber.

"Up on Scott street, clus to de cabir of Whalebone Howker, dar was a death de odder day an' two chill'en war' left alone in de world. Charity left 'em alone in into de street ; den charity walked off au Brudder Howker took de orphans home an' will keep 'em frew de winter. "Up my way dar' am a sick man who

wants medicines—a boy wid a broken leg who wants nourishin' food-a woman who has had a long run of fever widout her rent fallin' behind or her chill'en goin' hungry. Let de cry of distress come to Pickles Smith, Judge Cadaver, Samuel Shin, Rev. Panstock or any odder member who kin spare ffrom his purse or his table, an' it am promptly answered. We know our nayburs an' we am nayburly. We found no hospitals, establish no beggars' headquarters, an' issue no call fur odder cities to send in deir paupers to be supported, but our naybur finds us at his sick-bed, an' misfortune finds our purses open. He who has charity in his heart need not go huntin' fur de poo' to relieve an' fur reporters to puff deir gifts. Charity dat rides aroun' town on a fo'hoss wegin will see a workin'man starve an' feed a loafer who has spent half his summer in de saloon. Let us drap de subjick an' proceed to bizness."-[Detroit

Stopped His Paper. Now-a-days, when a subscriber gets so nad because an editor differs with him on ome trivial question that he discontinues his subscription and "stops his paper," he

hould be reminded of a good anecdote of the late Horace Greely, the well-known editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Passing down Newspaper Row, in New York city, one morning, he met one of his readers, who exclaimed :

"Mr. Greely, after the article you pubshed this morning, I intend to stop your paper!" "Oh, no," said Mr. Greely, "don't do

"Yes, sir, my mind is made up, and hall stop the paper.

"Oh, but don't" said Mr. Greely, hall feel very much grieved." But the angry subscriber was not to l appeased, and they separated. Late in the afternoon, the two met again, when

Mr. Greely remarked:

"Why, you said you were going to stop ny paper."

ad your paper stopped." "You are surely mistaken; I have just come from there, and the presses were running and business booming." "Sir," said Thompson, very pompously

I meant I intended to stop my subscrip

"Oh! Thunder!" rejoined Mr. Greeley "I thought you were going to stop the running of my paper and knock me out of business. My friend, let me tell you something. One man is just a drop of water in the ocean. You didn't set the you can't stop it; and when you are underneath the ground, things upon the

THE HEAD AND EYE.

Since last October I have suffered from accute inflammation in my nose and head—often in the night having to get up and inhale salt and water for relief. My eyes has been twice, for a week at a time, so I could not see. I have used no end of remedios, also employed a doctor who said it was impure blood—but I got no help. I used Ey's Cream Balm on the recommendation of a friend. I was faithless, but in a few days was cired. It is wonderful how quick it helped me. Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

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HABITS OF THE MOSQUITO. A Talk with a Man who has Spent

"I have devoted twenty years to a study of the habits of mosquitoes, and a curious lot of creatures they are." He was a withered up, yellow faced, parchment shinned little man, with bright little eves peering out of big ugly glasses that had been worn so long as to make deep furrows in his nose. But a bright chirrupy little fellow, withal. He had on a musty black suit and a big collar. He was in the rear room of the second-floor of 119 East Market street. A strange little den of a room it was. The walls were bung with all kinds of insects; the tables and chairs and bureau were all covered with between golden winged butterflies, and odd looking little round bugs were wedged into all sorts of out of the way

"I am writing a book on mosquitoes," continued he, after the excitement had died out of his face. "I am going to call it 'Twenty Years Among Mosquitoes,' by William P. Driefield, and I will tell these cientific fellows a thing or two. I have what I call a hatchery over there in the corner, and I make all sorts of experinents with them. You see it looks like a tube and has a little water in the bottom. Now if you look closely you will see a large morquito in the corner there, separated a little from that covey of sabethes there; no, not that one with the red belt, the one next to him. That is a female, and a finer specimen never lived. She is D. C. Peters, and others, completes the three years old, and at the least calcula-

tion has had 10,000 children. "I never let the air of this room fall be low seventy degrees Fahrenheit, and I find that with this temperature the average life of a healthy mosquito is five years, nine months and fifteen days. I have one old male who is ten years old His proboscis is useless - paralyzed, I think-and his eyes have long since become useless to him. His antence have dropped off, and of the six sharp bristles within his sucking proboscis, which he had when I caught him, not one remains. He couldn't even bite a child," continued the old man, mournfully looking over toward where the gray veteran sat on the edge of the tub.

"But I was going to call your attention to Aspasia. Your eyes are young and probably you can see how her legs are crossed in the form of an X. You doubtless see some tiny objects attached to this cross and wedged together, almost covering the interspace between her legs. If you had a microscope these objects would appear as little jugs with handles. They are eggs. When Aspasia has laid 350 of them her legs will uncross and the eggs Isaac, has not only kept de roof ober de | will float away like a raft. These eggs that corner and they in turn cha ge to the tumblers you find below your baid there. vide them. I could tell you much of the transformations from one stage of being to another, more beautiful and strange under the microscope than all the pageantry of a tournament during the Crusades. could tell of how their skins change four imes of that marvellous mechanism that an All-wise Creator has arranged more perfect than the most finished work of man, of their queer manner of breathing that auses them to tumble, of the glorious esurrection when the transparent covering of the pupa breaks and the perfect mosquito with wings and legs and all its wonderful anatomy steps forth to conquer and

> An Active Winter in Washington.

That Washington will be crowded the coming winter there are many indications even now, writes a correspondent from that city. What is most noticeable is that unusual numbers are coming to keep louse. The demand for furnished houses shows that. It will be the long session, which always brings numbers. But greater still among the causes for the influx —the greatest of all, probably—is the fact that he House of Representatives will be Demcratic. A change in the government is the forerunner of the flood. Even so small a change as the popular branch of Congress is always attended by a rise in the waters. There are scores of offices to e filled. Ten times as many applicants will come, with an army of backers. the speakership hardly ever before created so much interest, closely related as it is to the presidential centest. Hundreds will come to see it. while the fighting friends of the contestants will gather to take a hand. The clerkship, the post of sergeants-atarms, doorkeeper, and so on, will bring crowds, for seemingly the smaller the office the more carnest the fight. An opportunity to obtain office through the exercise of power in their own hands is a novelty sufficiently great to electrify the universal Democratic heart and cause the clans to gather from every quarter. This time it is in the belief that the spoils are soon to be theirs on a larger scale.

Montezuma (Ga ) Record : Up in Houston county there is a young man who has heretofore borne the reputation of being the wickedest fellow in the section where he lived. A very interesting revival took place not long ago, and much interest was manifested. One of the ministers approached the young man and asked if he had a Bible, and he replied negatively. The good man advised him to buy one and take it home and read it. He said he had no money to throw away on Bibles. Then the minister offered to give him one, and he refused to take it. He went in the field an angry rain-cloud came, and soon vivid flashes of lightning began to play around in the neighborhood of the wicked young man. Soon a bolt came cotton rows. The falling rain drops in his face revived him after a few minutes, and he proceeded toward the house, but just before entering the gate he received and helpless on the ground. Reviving again, he went into the house and related o his wife the ordeal he had just passed through, and how near he had approached death. Next day he went to leath. Next day he went to town, bought a Bible, attended church during the gracious revival, and embraced This is one instance where a man eot religion by electricity.

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Literary Notes. St. Nicholas for November is the first

umber of a new volume, and is full of promise of good things for the coming year. Louisa M. Alcott has the first half of a bright story called "Sophie's Secret": J. T. Trowbridge contributes a thrilling biographical sketch of Captain Mayne Reid, whose serial story "In the Land of Fire" begins in the Christmas issue; and Frank R. Stockton furnishes one of his inimitable fairy tales entitled "The Beeman and his Original Form." Then appropriate to the Thanksgiving season is down-cast sketch by Hezekiah Butterworth, with the taking title, "A Thanksgiving Dinner that Flew Away," in which the humerous and pathetic are pleasantly blended; while E. S. Brooks, in "The them. Glassy-eyed beetles glared from Little Lord of the Manor" writes of the final evacuation of New York by the British, just one hundred years ago. Another article of much more than ordinary historical interest is the paper on "The Origin of the Stars and Stripes," in which the author, Edward W. Tuffley. for the first time satisfactorily explains the reasons for the adoption of those world-famed emblems for our nationa banner and coat of arms. There is also a cleverly written and easily produced Christmas pay, called "Among the Pines." Sophie Sweet tells a very funny story about "The Gentlemen from China"; W O. Stoddard begins another six months serial entilted "Winter Fun." A varied assortment of verses, jingles, and short stories with pictures by Birch, Smedley Bolles, Share, Edwards, Rose, Mueller,

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cratic party carry the next Presidential

election, every Democrat in the country would want this book without a doubt. The North American Review for Novem ber satisfies the requirements of the most I have little glass strips, as you see, to di- exacting reader. Senator H. B. Authony writes of "Limited Suffrage in Rhode Island." Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Company, contributes an article entitled "The Government and the Telegraph." The Rev. David N Utter brings out from oblivion the of certain alleged atrocious crimes of "John Brown of Osawatomie" There are two scientific articles, namely, "Solar Physics," by Professor Balfour Stewart, and "Modern Explosives," by Gen. John Newton. W. H. Mallock contributes "Conversations with a Solitary." In "Suggestions in regard to the to die. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

and other employees of the govenment departments at Washington, even before the passage of the Civil Service act, were in the main both faithful and efficient. Finally, "Dr. Hammond's Estimate of Woman," is reviewed by Mrs. Lillie Deverux Blake, Miss Nina Morais, Mrs Sara A Underwood and Dr. Clemence S Lozier. Fifty cents a copy; \$5 a year. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, and sold by newsdealers generally. With the October Wids Awake begins the Third Annual Reading Course of the C. Y. F. R. U.—the Chautauqua Young Folks' Reading Union. "Tales of the Pathfinders," by Arthur Gillman, cover many romantic episodes of the earliest Atlantic adventure and American exploration. Professor Sargent of the Harvard College Gymasium, in the series entitled "In Case of Accident," purposes to in struct the members of the Union how to take the necessary first steps when an accident happens, and no adult or trained help is at hand. In "Ways to do Things," Margaret Lake gives clear directions how

to construct and how to take care of a fernery. Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton writes the third series of "Little Biographies," treating of successful Men of Affairs She opens with an interesting account o Peter Cooper. In "Anna Maria's House keeping," the Next Neighbor continues the most valuable and readable set of housekeeping articles ever contributed to the American press. The magazine prop er is very attractive this month containing poems together with delightful sketches. the regular serials, and scores of beautifu engravings. Only \$2.50 a year. D Lothrop & Co, Publishers, Boston.

It will be remembered that Mr. George W. Cable, the New Orleans novelist, last winter gave a number of public and pridelighted audiences in Hartford and else where An interesting description of these readings was furnished by Mr. Warner in the Century for June. Mr. Cable, who is now in New York, will soon resume his readings, baving several engagements in the West. Mr. Cable will contribute to an early number of the Century the as-yet-unreported address on "The Lease System in Southern Prisons," which he delivered at the recent Conference of Charities at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Cable has made a careful and dispassionate study of the prison systems in all the Southern States, and the exposition he makes is likely to be of interest to the public of the whole country.

A Modest Witness. "Have you ever been in prison?" asked a badgering lawyer of a modest witness whom he was trying to bully. The witness did not answer.

"Come now, speak up, no concealment. Have you ever been in prison, "Yes, sir, once," answered the witness. looking modestly down to the floor. "Yes, I thought so. Now when? When were you prison, sir?" "In 1863."

"Where, sir?" The witness hesitated. "Come, own up now, no dodging," creamed the lawyer. "Now, where were vou in prison, sir ?" "In-in-in-"

"Don't stammer, sir! Out with it! Where was it?" "In-in Andersonville, sir." POOR BUT HONEST.

Charlie Sullivan is a poor but honest Irihs lad, who, while walking down Washington street, found a wallot containing checks and money to the value of several hundred dollars. Although almost destitute, he returned it to its owners, Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, who gave him a liberal reward and also gave him six bottles of Sulphur Bitters for his mother, who has been a terrible sufferer with rheumatism, and who returned many blessings after being cured by their use.

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(Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

Imitation always follows a successful article, and imitation is one of the best proofs of real honest merit; and thus it is that the James Boss' Gold Watch Case has its imitators. Buyers can always tell the genuine by the trade-mark of a crown, from which is suspended a pair of seales. Be sure BOTH crown and seales are stamped in the cap of the watch case. Jewelers are very cautious about endorsing an article unless they not only know that it is good, but that the character of the manufacturers is such that the quality of the goods will be kept fully up to standard. WILLIAMSFORT, PA., Feb. 13, 1883.

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NOW JAPANESE ARTISTS WORK.

The Japanese (says the Baturday Review)

ve a great advantage over European

orn the use of a brush. Their alphabet is.

nations in being obliged from infancy to

in fact, a series of exercises in free-hand

drawing. Not only is it composed of an mmense number of complicated devices, but thousands of characters borrowed from the Chinese are in daily use. A boy who can write a letter has already unconsciously equired the precision of touch of a trained European artist. In writing the paper is iaid on the left hand instead of a desk, as is the custom also with the Arabs. Facilities of motion is thus acquired alike for shoulder. elbow and wrist. Then, too, the paper is of a peculiar quality, which at once absorbs the ink, and it requires great precision of touch to produce an even outline. The early training and practice account for the marvelous dexterity which shows itself in the commonest and roughest piece of decoration. There is always a certain freedom of touch rarely acquired by our best artists. Dr. Dresser gives an interesting account of a treat prepared for him by Sir Henry Parkes. Five of the most celebrated native the room was spread a breadth of felt, on which was placed a piece of paper held down by weights. Each competitor had a long, slender piece of charcoal in a bamboo holder; some broad, flat brushes, made of Storehouse and office near A. J. Meeker & Bros'. yards on Norwalk river, Norder; some broad, nat brushes, made of deer's hair, and round ones made of vegetable walk, Conn. Enquire of
O. E. WILSON,
35 tf Room 3, Gazette Building. fibre. On a slab was a quantity of Indian ink. The first artist came forward, bowed and knelt down before his paper, considering it attentively for a minute or two. He then made a few almost imperceptible dots with the charcoal point and with a flat brush full of Indian ink formed a large irregular mass in the centre, and with a smaller brush a few feathers and the end of the pendent branch. Then, beginning at the

and with a few touches to indicate feathers it was entirely satisfactory and thoroughly A flower painter next made his bow and dots to guide him in the disposal of his masses. Taking a large brush full of green pigment, he made one leaf with each sweep, varying the shades in the different leaves, but each leaf being of an even color. With another brush he formed a peony flower, shading it by merely putting a little water on quickly before the red was absorbed. The colors of his palette were indigo, gamboge, crimson, lake and red earth. The ontary residence, containing 9% acres, on high ground, with extensive views of Long Island Sound. fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Kev. S. B. S. Bissell, and known as the St. John's place. This property is highly recommended for a gentleman's family residence, and is within 1½ hours of New York Oity, and in one of the 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. round it. The fourth competitor took one of his broad, flat brushes, dipped it in water and squeezed it nearly dry. He then made it take the form of a crescent and dipped the middle part in a dark solution of ndian ink, leaving the outside of a lighter shade. A few hairs were separated at one side and dipped in the darkest shade. By a lexterous movement the artist produced at a stroke the shaded body of a duck and an utline. Afterward he added the neck,

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

manner. It is wonderful how the Japanese

can make their animals live and move.

Then tards welly peck or fly or strike

their prey. 'The fishes swim and wag their

The insects creep or eat or sun

doubtless, his natural powers wasted far FOR SALE more slowly than they would have done had he kept awake. But sleep is one thing. artificially produced insensibility another. If, however, the wonderful discovery were real instead of imaginary; if men could at their own will be reduced to a state of absolute lifelessness for months and years together, the time thus passed being "so many unvalued and profitless years added to a lifetime," what strange results might follow! A man might extend the three score years and ten over as many centuries, being brought to life for a week or two at a time after intervals of two or three years passed in frozen lifelessness. One who found himself or supposed himself in advance of his age might be congealed until the age had overtaken or passed beyond him. A father who had been shelved for a while in the family ice vault might be restored to children older than himself. Or, again, a first-born who had displeased his father might be frozen until all his brothers had got the start of him, and reappear among men as a younger brother. But indeed there is no end of such fancies. We may sofely leave their further discussion unti Signor Rotura has returned from his journey to South America "for a large supply of the two necessaries for the safe conduct o his process, both of which substances a

THE OLD RAIL FENCE

I am told by foreign tourists that while

other lands, the counterpart of the zigzag have I thought of the host of pictures and reminiscences which might fill a book to the glory of a fence-corner.

ereditable data

in a quarter of an hour produced an ad-

mirable representation of a cock and hens

and the branch of a tree. The body of the

hen was skilfully left out in the painting, so

that it was formed merely of the uncolored

paper, but against the dark background;

ead, feet and tail-feathers, and a flying duck was the result. Another expert used his brush in a similar manner, producing a train of rats and a background. The bodies of the rats were left out as in the case of the hen, but there was no doubt what animals hey were intended for, though the delineation was done in this apparently haphazard

remselves. There is no mistaking what they are intended to be doing.

It is true we are told that old Parr, in the later years of his unduly prolonged life, passed nearly the whole of the twenty-four hours in semi-torpid sleep, during which,

present remain a secret.

fence is to be seen in no other country. It is typical of Yankeeland. It is known as he shake or Virginia fence, as the reclic of a lavish era of unlimited forestry. History loes not record the name of the inventor. but I have long since learned to cherish a profound respect for the unknown individual. It is hard for me to imagine in the person of this primitive rail-splitter the picture of an untutored backwoodsman, and I never follow the course of one of these ness that its original builder must have seen his work through eyes artistic as well as practical. The careless abandon of its lines -a repetition of form in which absolute repetition is continually defied by the capricious convolution of the grain, for there are no two rails made in the same mould-and their gray satiny sheen, their veather-beaten stains of moss and lichen and ver-changing play of lights and shadows from their waving weeds and vines, make the old rail fence truly an object of real beauty in our landscape. Often have I ingered in its angles, and a hundred times

City of South Norwalk, Conn

If it is true that sparrows and swallows forsake a district when cholera is about to make its advent the fact should be generally known and thoroughly established on all

If there are any of the professed members

or may be induced to solicit Republicans

to the Democracy the better it will be

for the Republican party; and those

may safely conclude that such solicitors

have sold themselves for a mess of pot-

tage, either large or small, probably for

much more than they can be worth to

A CARD.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

Burn-Jarvis.—In Norwalk, Oct. 24th, by Rev. H. S. Clapp, Mr. John Burr and Miss Maggie Jarvis, all of Norwalk.

Scofield - Crossmon. - In South Norwalk, Oct. 24th, by Rev. A. Hill, George C. Scofield, of Stamford, and Miss Josephine B. Crossmon, of South Norwalk.

Rose-Firch.—In East Norwolk, Oct. 24, by Rev. Mr. Cromlish, Charles N. Rose and Miss Susie Fitch.

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SMITH.-At Norwalk, October 27th, Willia

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS 3d Dist .- THEODORE M. MALTEIE of Granby 5th " -EDWARD T. TURNER, of Waterbury
7th "-EDWARD DAY, of Seymour. -STILES T. STANTON, of Huntingto -TALLMADGE BAKER, of So. Norwalk. -THOMAS G. CLARK, of Canterbury

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" -John Allen, of Old Saybrook.

" -MILO W. PEMBER, of Rockville.

Republican Caucus. The Republicans of Norwalk are invited to meet at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, October 30th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives in the next State Legislature.

Per order of TOWN COMMITTEE.

The Outlook. The fact that the senators elected the odd-numbered districts will participate in the election of a United States senator. gives additional importance to the elec tion next week. Of the twelve senators holding over five are Republicans and seven Democrats. It will be necessary. therefore, for the Republicans to carry eight of the twelve districts in order to have a majority in the next senate. The Democrats hope to carry five of the districts, which, with the aid of the Lt.-gov ernor's vote, would give them control of the senate. There seems to be little ground for their hopes, however, for, with proper management the Republicans cannot fail to hold their own. The New London Day, basing its estimates on the vote of the districts in 1881, figures out that the | Press-Recorder. Third, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirtcenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-first districts are pretty sure to be Republican, which will give the Republicans, with those holding over, eleven senators. The Democrats count surely on the Fifteenth and Nineteenth districts, making their total, with those who hold over, nine. In the doubtful districts the chances favor the Democrats in the First and Fifth, and the Re

bring to their support not only the entire strenght of the party, but additional strength from the opposition. With this statement before them, voters will recognize the importance of their ballot. Sheriff Charles H. Crosby. In the general election of 1880 Charles

publicans in the Seventeenth, Thirteenth,

and Twenty-third. This appears to be

a fair statement of the situation. In

all the districts which are to elect,

the Republicans have placed their strong-

est candidates in the field-men who will

H. Crosby, of Danbury, was elected sheriff of Fairfield county by a vote of 12,089 against 11,773. It was the first time for at least fifteen years that a Republican sheriff had been elected in this county, and it was a significant tribute to the per sonal popularity and the sense of public by pointing to three years of faithful and new and inexperienced man simply and solely on the plea of party advantage. ing people, as regards these purely local | tion; was somewhat eccentric, wore "an which appeal only to party spirit are liable fessor of Dust and Ashes" by the stuto get left. We expect to record the re- dents. After his death one of the college election of Sheriff Crosby by a majority rhymesters wrote the stanzas in quesmuch greater than that which he had three years ago in this county .- Stemford

An Unparalleled Greed for Office. The Democratic nominee for senator in this district, presents the extraordinary spectacle of a man already enjoying the honors and emoluments of the very best office in the state without an exception, craving still another office and willing to pocket the salaries of both. Any selfone political office at a time, it would seem, but not so Mr. Hyatt. There appears no limit to his "lust for office." He now holds the offices of president superintendent and general manager o the horse railway, vice-president of a emerged from a disastrous struggle to make himself president of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Co. But the holding of all the above offices, numerous as they are, is in no sense so indecent as to engage in this struggle to get the positions and pay of two State offices at the this district, will not fail to set the scal of

disapprobation of such an amusing greed for public office.

His Opposition to Parallel. We do not make so much account of Mr. Hyatt's well-known opposition to the Parellel railroad as many of his own Demthink his opposition has a fair and reasonable business foundation. His largest property interest lies in the conveyance ted railroad trains by the horse railway of which he claims to be chief owner. Should another railroad be built this business would be seriously injured if not essentially rulned. He should be defeated as State Senator, because he is already public treasury, at one and the same time We oppose him because we believe he debetter motive than to get office from the Democrats. We oppose him because we seeking intriguer, and a corrupter of our local politics. He should be defeated and Tallmadge Baker elected, because the latter gentleman is about everything the former

Fire at Silver Mine. to have been of incendiary origin. The the fire beys got out their apparatus and state. Nearly 100 delegates were present, churches, courts, fire departments, banks, nan as far as the head of Main street. The and the reports indicated improvement in etc., etc., furnishes a complete index to at the bridge looked as if it was near Winnipauk. Mr. Austin's loss is estimated to be not far from three thousand dollars. The mill was insured for \$1,000 by Mr. O. E. Wilson, \$500 in the Hanover of New York, and \$500 in the Orient of Thanks are due to Mr. F. Buttery of

Silver Mine, for information concerning the fire.

Sixty Years of Married Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis of Stratford, age respectively eighty-nine and ninety, last Friday evening celebrate the sixtieth anni- try thieves, perambulating our town. versary of their marriage, in the presence They are believed to be known and had of children, grand-children and great- better have a care, if they wish to avoid we learn from this parable of the wise and grand children. There was a collation, and the bride's loaf bore the dates 1823-1883. Though totally blind for the last twenty-two years Mr. Curtis was able plainly to perceive in what warm affection his friends held him. The evening closed with the singing of "Old Hundred."

Ing with a view of increasing the appropriate prize of the prize of with the singing of "Old Hundred."

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Bismarck wants to restrict German em-General Sheriden will take command o the army on Wednesday next.

society this winter and keep open house The Republicans have completed their ominations for shcriffs in the eight coun-

The citizens of Washington expect General Grant soon to become a permanent resident of that city. David Davis believes that three fifther of all the Republicans in the country favor

Blaine for the presidency. Mr. J. C. Hendrix, the Democratic andidate for mayor of Brooklyn, is a re porter for the New York Sun. It is is understood that Sheriff Porte

of Litchfield county, has notified the coun-

ty committee of his withdrawal as a canidate for re-election. John Bright is coming to the United states next spring for the purpose of making a lecturing tour among the larger

cities of the country. This year is spoken of as an "off year" n politics; but its political duties are nevertheless pressing, in view of the near approach of the presidential campaign. Republicans should consider that the

in their favor next year .- Courant. It is no disparagement of a very reputa ble gentleman, as Mr. Swartz undoubtedly is, to affirm that in the peculiar qualities which are needed for the proper administration of the office of sheriff of this county, Mr. Crosby, the Republican nominee, far surpasses him.—Standard.

good work they do now will count sharply

That Convecticut went for Waller last year and because Ohio went for Hoadly this, is no reason why it should go Democratic a week hence, or in the presidential campaign. There are a good many more Republicans in this State than the Democrats give credit for .- Meriden

Elmira, New York, claims to have more widows than any city of its size. An Iowa Democrat was elected representative by a majority of one. A large majority for this year.

A New York doctor prescribes raw oysters for sore throat. They should be Norwald ovsters-of course. Joaquin Miller may be seen about New

York any day, trying to find a theme for a ten dollar newspaper article. Bridgeport Standard: Sixty-eight telegraph and telephone wires cross in front of and over the Standard building. Wire

we thus afflicted. John Swinton's Paper is to advccate "Something," and is to come out when its editor feels like issuing it, or thinks

the public craves for it. Butler bounced all the reporters, ex cept those of his own organ, from a special train taking him out of Boston to make a speech the other night. But the other papers had a report of the speech, all the

The use of the word "obey" in the marriage service is not customary in the ment can now still further justify itself seems to be no reason; why the wife should obey the husband any more than the hus-

Henry Villard was in front of Richmond during Grant's campaign there. He political opponents have not and can not | was a newspaper correspondent then, call it in question. With all their spec- sending letters to the Chicago Tribune, ious professions of reform and pretentious and is described as a slender, brightsolicitude for the public interest, they faced, long-legged eccentric young fel-

> The paternity of "Old Grimes" has been traced to a graduate of Yale college. now-a-days local nominations old brown coat," and was styled "Pro-

## STATE NEWS.

The Irish citizens of Simsbury have sent \$70.00 for O'Donnell's defence. Eijas H. Shepard, fourteen years old, on trial in Norwich for burglary.

the state. It is called the Winthrop. Charles U. Smith, of Haddam, drew Ben Furniss, who stabbed Jabez Lee at

Henry Hotchkiss, of Waterbury, dug up an inkstand in his garden more than a

Jennie Cramer, has been sucd in Brooklyn Lord Coleridge, Chief-Justice of Eng land, addressed 1,000 students of Yale college, in Battell chapel, last Friday. Mrs. Albert Lee, of Willington, subject

Mrs. Cramer, mother of the unfortunite

to fits of temporary ineanity, was found mittee of the Irish National League of this state, will meet in Hartford, O tober

dent, Friday cut the top of his fingers off Mr. I. W. Butler, a tract distributer.

wants \$7,000 from the Hartford Post to salve the pain it caused him by calling him a "religious crank." No trace has been discovered of Dick

Hadley, the criminal who escaped from the sheriff of Litchfield county while on the way to State prison nearly a fortnight | newspaper was sold to John L. Boswell. Mary Ginty, aged ten years, of Dan

pile of rubbish, and drank of the fluid, burning her face and throat badly. Her

knocked down with a stool by his colored porter named Plinny, who said the Lord directed him to do it. Mr. Bronson

lius Callahan, whose body was found beside the Hartford and New Haven track | the most complete, thorough and correct

Hon. Charles Adams, the veteran edi-

tor and politician who died in Ann Arbor, Mich., of paralysis, last Tuesday, aged 78 years, was born in Litchfield. He served his apprenticeship as a printer in New Office in Norwalk, Oct. 27th. Haven, with Thomas Collier, and salese quently founded the Palladium.

## Town Meeting.

At Thursday's lown meeting it was voted that \$50 be used by the selectmen at their discretion, for the purpose of arresting and convicting the gang of pouldetection. The subject of the call was also continued to the annual Town Meet not our bridegroom when he comes."

"The air is full of farewells to the dying. WILLIAM RANDEL SMITH. Although the long illness of Mr. Smith had recently assumed alarming aspects, the announcement of his death, which occurred Mr. A. T. Stewart, it is said, will return to early Saturday morning, was received with a painful surprise. Mr. Smith was

in many respects a remarkable man. He first came to Norwalk and was engaged in the constructing engineering service of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. Some time after that work was completed, he planned and built the beautiful home on West avenue, where he has so long lived and where he died. Of scholarly tastes | shares : and acquirements, he always exhibited an earnestness of application and mental intensity in whatever engaged his atten-

DUST TO DUST.

tion. To this may be traced, in a great degree, the exhausting strain upon his nervous forces which during his illness so baffled all efforts for his restoration and which has finally worn cut his frail life, and consigned him in the meridian of bis days and usefulness, to the rest and peace of the grave.

After relinquishing the profession of civil engineer, he studied and engaged in the practice of the law. He had a natural taste and genius for architecture and planned many houses and bridges. His own and Treasurer Miller's residence are among those planned by him that we now recall. As a lawyer, as in everything else, he rapidly advanced to the front. By instinct he never could remain content in any second place, and his abilities were always a guarantee of success. During the excitement attending the draft

riots in New York, he was elected a lieu-

enant in our own local home guard. He rose to be general of State militia. As a awyer he was zealous and indefatigable, and was conceded to be among the leading members of the Fairfield County bar. His most noted case in court was perhaps the Bucholtz murder trial, which he espoused without fee or reward, and he managed its difficulties with such conummate tact and ability, that the life of the accused was saved.

As a citizen, he was upright and enter prising; as a neighbor, genial, considerate and a social favorite; as a friend, as true s the stars in their courses.

He has married two daughters of the late General Rodgers of Tennessee, the last wife surviving, as do three children the offspring of the first wife. To them, his death is an irreparable loss, and in this hour of their unutterable bereavement all hearts will turn in the tenderest sympathy

His funeral services will be conducted y Rev. Mr. Everest to day, and his renains buried at Greenwood tc-morrow. IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Norwalk Bar held in the office of John S. Seymour on Saturday morning, October 27th., 1883, for the purpose of honoring the memory of General William Randel Smith, there were present Judge Asa B Woodward, Counselors John H. Perry, Levi Warner, Winthrop H. Perry, Frank W. Perry, J. Belden Hurlbutt, Charles P. Woodbury, Albert Relyes, Alfred E. Austin, John J. Welch Joseph A Gray, John H. Light. Walsh, Joseph A. Gray, John H. Light, Gen. Nelson Taylor and John S. Seymour. Judge Woodward was made chairman, and John S. Seymour, secretary. After deliberation it was formally

Resolved, To appoint a committee to confer with the family of Gen. Smith, and Judge Woodward, Levi Warner, John H. Perry and Gen. Taylor were appointed Resolved, That the committee sirendy appointed request a regular meeting of the Bar of the county to take appropriate action on the death of its distinguished

SOPHIA HUTCHINGS ALLEN Died Sunday, October 28th, in the seventieth year of her age. She was the wislow of the late Capt. Wm. Aller, and some fifty years ago. She was the mother of Colonel Henry Allen, Mrs. George Colyer, and Mrs. A. H. Byington, and for half a century and more was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Her home during her later life has been with her daughter last named. Her pure spirit, quiet courtesy, and generous, genial nature made her a favorite with all affection and unselfish nature had its brightest portrayal. For years she has resisted the steady progress of her disease with a power of will that was a marvel to spirit. A few hours before the rising of Sunday's sun, she "fell asleep" as peacefully and painlessly as a babe in its slumbers. The beauty of her life and the serenity of her death, proved the power of her faith in a Redeemer's sustaining

love. And with the just made perfect DELIA COLEY BYINGTON Who died very suddenly at her residence n West Main street, last week, was the widow of St. John Byington of Redding. She was a woman of most excellent

christian character and endeared herself to every one with whom she became acquainted. Her amicability and her sub missive retiring nature, were conspicuous traits of her life. Her remains were taken o Redding for burial. For many years editor of the Courant the olden time, died in Hartford on the

ty-five years on a drop press without acci- 24th inst, aged 83. He was a graduate of Yale college, and it is said of him that during the time he was owner of the ands of Webster's famous spelling book, which is still a standard book, and of which the astounding aggregate of 77,000,-000 copies has been sold. He remained in the Courant office till about the year 1844, still setting type at the case, till the

Russell Young's beautiful and accom plished bride, was attended by Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard at the American chapel in Paris, last Thursday. Her remains were embalmed and will, it is said, be Young was but 25 years of age, and a niece of the late Gov. Jewell.

A Worthy Publication. The new directory of Norwalk and South Norwalk, just issued by F. Killenthe Young Men's Christian associations of town and borough officers elected this

the business interests of the town. In every feature the greatest care has been end of the road would make it equal to exercised, and for thoroughness and accuracy the book is a marvel.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office in Norwalk, Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Brown, John Burt, Josey Bolden,
Charles W. Blydenburgh, Samuel Clark, Signor Vingenzo Dibello, Daniel Fraser, G. W.
Grery, Robert Hammond, Mrs. Mary E. Lagen, Mamie Mullen, Mrs. Mills, Miss Annie
Mack, Ellen Neealon, Mrs. Ferris S. Peck.
Mrs. Ida Raphael, John L. Stevons, Lester
Smith, Mr. Smith (farmer), Mrs. Stephon B.
Smith, Chauncey M. Thompson, Evelyn Tenney, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mary E. Watson,
Augh Wright, Puebe Jane Wood.

Attest, Charles Olmstead, P. M.

Teacher, to class of girls: "Now, what do the feelish virgins?" Girls, decidedly: "that we shall watch hourly, that we miss

### ANNUAL MEETING

F. St. John Lockwood Re-elected President the Danbury and Norwalk Road. The much talked of annual meeting of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad com pany, came off Thursday as per appoint

ment, and proved, contrary to expectations, a most tame and harmonious affair. Mr. Hyatt having learned in advance that he had been left in a hopeless minority, surrendered like a little man and offered no opposition to the following ticket, which was unanimously elected by eight thousand out of a total of twelve thousand

Norwalk railroad company: Frederick St John Lockwood, Edmund Tweedy, Lucius P. Hoyt, J. Sargeant Crar-Charles H. Merritt, George M. Holme Charles L. Rockwell, David W. Plum William B. E. Lockwood, Ebenezer Him

Mr. Lockwood was subsequently elected president, Mr. Tweedy vic president and Mr. Williams sect tary and treasurer, leaving the roofficered just the some as last year. T last five directors are new selections place of Messrs. Hillyer, Carroll, Chari St. John, Orrin Benedict and James & Hvatt. The latter declining to be a ca didate, Stephen H. Smith was elected t his place. The committe appointed were mund Tweedy, Charles L. Rockwell, E enezer Hill, and George M. Holmes ; Auditing committee, Lucius P. Hoy, Charles H. Merritt and Stephen H. Smith. No better "cabinet" than this can ! found in the management of any road in

Supt. Sandifroth made a detailed and

very satisfactory report of the business and condition of the road. Its gross earnings have been \$16,000 greater the nast year than the year previous, but the Bethel accident, which cost the company nearly ten thousand dollars, the repair and rebuilding of bridges, and the building of new and repairingjof old cars, made necessary by the large increase of busi ness of the road, had increased the expenses to such an unusual degree that the recent passing of the semi annual dividend was shown to be an act of the strictest business wisdom. The future prospects of the road were deemed very encouraging, and the wish was general that it should be managed with the strictest economy, and it is known that such will be the wish and earnest effor of the new directors. The report is now in the hands of Secretary Williams who will at once have it printed in pamphlet form, end copies sent to each stockholder. It is anticipated that the Iron Steam boat company will withdraw their boat in the near future, because of their passenger business not being sufficiently remunerative. If so, an equally safe but

more rapid and less expensive boat wil be put upon the route. ANNUAL REPORT. Superintendent Sandiforth submitted the following report of the doinge of the road for the year ending October 1st, 1883

STATEMENT OF GROSS EARNINGS. From passenger transportation, \$101,095 9 Freight United States Mails, Express, Car service OPERATING EXPENSES Bridges, 7,592 4 Buildings & fixtures, 4,879 4 " Cars, Salaries and labor not included in above, Fuel—coal and wood,

Fence repairs, Dock repairs, Tools,
Tools,
Expense account,
Loss and damage
Brookside Park,
Collision. \$150,049 Total operating expenses, RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES. Net carnines as above, Bonds sold, Decrease of material, Accounts paid, Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1882,

\$220,916 TOTAL EXPENDITURES. Construction, acet. Extension Interest on bonds, " loans, Dividends-21-2 per cent. Taxes, Accounts due—balance \$220,916

\$1.146,200 Equipment Material—inventory LIABILITIES. \$600,000 (

Capital stock Bonds Bills payable Profit and loss

EXPENDITURES Salaries and labor \$48.815.99; of this \$6,100 salaries of the officers; the balance is the ay to engineers and firemen, conductors and pay to engineers and firemen, conductors and brakemen, agents and helpers, switchmen and flagman. The increase of \$7,876 over last year is accountable for by the increase of tonage, which is 19,525 tons, increase of mileage, 18,511 miles. Increase in tonage is in coal, and line freight necessitated putting on an additional train and crew m order to handle the business. This with the extra help required at Wilson Point and South Norwalk will account for the extra \$7,800 in the labor account. With the extra service we have over sixty loaded cars on dock for Danbury and Bethel and a large amount of coal to transfer from the boats.

We have carried the past season an rggregate of 39,855 passengers to and from the boat for New York. Added to this the local travel over the extension shows 9,176 tickets sold from the several stations to Wilson Point and

from the several stations to Wilson Point and for special excursions 5,400 making entire 54,431 passengers over the extension.

The merchandise freight by steamboat has been from two to six car loads daily, for Norwalk, Danbury, Bethel and Ridgefield. We delivered in February 7,500 tons of ice which was transferred to barges at Wilson Point. This amount should be doubled the seasons that ice is not pleafy on Hudgen view.

Two engines have been furnised with new fire-boxes, and practically rebuilt at Patter-son, which increased the repairs on engines \$5,000.

Two bridges over Norwalk river at Nor walk and Winnipauk have been rebuilt entire, and timber is out for rebuilding Still river bridge near Danbury. This has caused an in-cresse in bridge repairs of \$3,500.

The lack of room for the increased travel, together with the dangerous condition of the approach and platform at Norwalk necessitated an outlay of nearly \$2,000 at that station in blasting, building retaining wall and plat-

The earnings from excursions to Brookside Park is \$3,000. On accounts of the rain dar-ring camp meeting week the receipts for the week were reduced about \$700, or one-had less than last year. In regard to engines and mileage of cammiles. This is for two passenger engindaily. Engine on night freight runs fifty-fe miles, and switching at Danbury. Norwalk and dock will add twenty-f South Norwalk and dock will add twenty-in miles to above. The engine of day freigwill equal 100 miles in its running and switcing. We have six engines in daily use. I same mileage applies to engineers and fimen of above trains. Conductors of passgers trains, 108 miles, night freight, equal sixty miles daily.

The amount charged to collision is for the repairs on two engines, rebuilding three treight cars that were burned, and expension and attendance on the person injured. CARS, ETC.

We have 13 passenger cars, two of which are combination. Four of the coaches need overhauling, renovating and upholstering and repainting.

We are badly in need of a gravel pit for ballast for track, and I would, for the good of our track, advise the company to secure a suit able place in which a supply could be obtained as wanted.

Our main line needs a gravel train with 25 men for two months the coming season.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

L. W. SANDIFORTH, Superintendent.
South Norwalk, Oct. 24, 1883.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY.

[H. Thelle, Newsman at the Post Office, is the South Norwalk agent for the GAZETTE and will forward to us all orders left with him for Subscriptions, Advertisements or Job Paymaster Clark, of the United States Navy, is a guest of Superintendent San

Miss Lena P. Ely returned on Thursday evening from a month's visit to her iter-Mrs. Millard at Delhi, N. Y. The fortnightly pay-roll of one of the

large hat firms in this city, during the height of the recent busy season, amounted to over \$14,000. Mr. aud Mrs. Augustus Lyon will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage next Tuesday evening, at their

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Comspaints, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great 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. esidence, No. 117 West avenue. A brakeman while coupling freight cars at the depot Thursday night had his hand badly mashed. He was attended by Dr. Burke and sent to his home in Rye.

It is estimated by local politicians that ex-Mayor Swartz's run for sheriff will cost him in the neighborhood of \$3,000, as he intends to make a strong fight. The total weight of the game bagged by our sporting citizen and brought home from the mountain regions of western New York is claimed to be between nine and Mirs Florence Bassett, formerly in

charge of the central telephone office in this town, now of Bridgeport, spent Sun day in the city, the guest of her sister, Mre. J. W. Dake. The Republicans will hold a caucus in Sworde' Hall thie evening to nominate a candidate for representativs. Messrs.

Bell, Ely and Adams are the names most rominently mentioned. Heretofore there has been no way train between South Norwalk and Stamford from 11:43 a. m. to 5:27 p. m. Through the efforts of ex-Mayor Swartz train No. 88, leaving here at 12:54, will probably stop

at the way stations between the two places. The Consolidated company have been following the example of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, in new planking between the rails on the Washington street crossing, and the improvement is one that foot passegers can well appreci-

A young man named Reilly, employed n Lounsbury Brothers' shoe factory, durng Thursday afternoon placed his knee against the table at which he was working to prevent a knife rolling to the floor, and eceived a severe cut on the leg which equired the attendance of a surgeon. Notwithstanding the frequent state nent that there were no apples grown in his section this year, there can daily b seen many barrels of nice looking ones

coming to our markets from this and

near by towns, which are probably

brought out in consequence of the high Capt. Henry Wilson, of the United States steamer Lackawana, has just returned from a two-years cruise, and is stopping at the Westminster hotel in New York city. Mr. Wilson is well known in South Norwalk, having spent several summers here. He will visit his old friends here about November 1, after which he

will go south to spend the winter. Mr. George C. Scofield, of Stamford was married to Miss Josephine C. Croas-Wednesday evening, at the res dence of the bride's parents on Bay View avenue, by Rev. A. Hill, of the Methodist church. On the same evening Mr. Chas, M. Rose and Miss Susie Fitch were wedded at the home of the bride in East Nor-

walk, by Rev. Mr. Cromlish. A New York coaching party with four Wednesday evening. The party were Commodore and Mrs. F. J. Allen, proprietor of the Astor House, R. C. Brown and wife, N. L. Hunting and wife, Charles A. Sterling and wife and four coachmen The party had been at Peekskill, crossed over to Danbury, and thence here. The party left on Thursday morning, expectng to reach New York that day.

The common custom of finding fault with committees acting for town, city or stance, been somewhat relaxed, and now that the harbor bridge has been completed, not a few of the citizens of the town are disposed to award due praise and credit to the committee who manner. The bridge is indeed a great mprovement over the old one in point of safety, appearance and durability, and the committee are justly entitled to praise

Trains on the Consolidated road were delayed on the early Saturday down, and those due here from New York at 5:12, 5,67 p. m. were about half an hour late; and on Sunday a long freight train made a two hours stop here waiting for a drink for the locomotive of huckleberry water. The water, (such as it is) was as usual shut off without notice, and word had to be sent to have it turned on before the water commissioners, in making their con tract to supply the railroad with water. intended to furnish freight trains with water so that they could violate the old, but unparalled statute laws of the state.

Norwalk may be found in the increased business of Adams express company as better business than at any time last year, two mainstays-hatting and oysteringare booming. The season has been one of the busiest known to the hatting trade, and oystermen are reaping a rich harvest. We have a wise and judicious city government, everything is flourishing and

everybody happy. The romantic experience of Miss Beach, the Bethel young lady who wrote her name on the band of a hat and finally married the New Orleans gentleman into whose hands it fell, has brought trouble to one of the South Norwalk hat factories. After the facts of Miss Beach's marriage had been published the young ladies em to profit by her experience, took to writing their names on the tips or sweat-bands of the hats they trimmed. About a month received and filled by this factory. The refusing to receive the goods. It is said to be a fact that a number of South ing letters with western gentlemen, the correspondence being brought about by

The election fever is raging in this city just now to an alarming extent, in local quarters, and Sunday was a busy day with the Democratic candidates for deputy sheriff, who comprise nearly, if not quite a majority of the party. The candidates are endeavoring to show Republican voters the great benefit that the election of the Democratic candidate for county sheriff would be to the city, and are profuse in promises of comfort and aid, provided the Republicans will turn in and help elect him. One of the can didates for deputy was seen taking General orders on Sunday morning, dressed in his best bib and tucker; and from outward appearance, was contemplating a foreign visit where blarney would do the most good. It is not believed that the arguments and promises thus made will induce to any extent the voting of Re Reserved seats now on sale at the usual publicans for the Democratic nominee.

looked for about a year hence

of the Republican party that have been, Misses St. John, to vote against the nominees of their own party, the sooner such men go over

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Rander Smith, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence on West avenue this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood, Wednesday.

ALLEN.—In Norwalk, October 28th, Sophia Hutchins, relict of Capt. William Allen, in the 70th year of her age. [Funeral at the residence of her son-in-law, A. H. Byington, Bolden Avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at half-past theree o'clock. furial private. GRAND SUCCESS!

half-past theree o'clock. Eurial private.

BYINGTON.—In Norwalk, Oct, 24th, very suddenly, Delia, selict of St, John Byington, in the 70th year of her age. Interment at Redding.

Dux.—In South Norwalk, Oct. 22d, Eliza Dun, aged 5 years: 10 months and 7 days.

HADDEN.—In South Norwalk, Oct. 23d, Ellen Hadden, aged 31 years. Cunningham.—In South Norwalk, Oct. 22d. Mary Cunningham, aged 78 years. Soper.—In East Norwalk, Oct. 21, Mary E King Soper, aged 36 years and 8 months.

Lost

O's Oct. 18th, between 4s East avenue, and the Opera House, a Mosaic pendant with rold chain attached. Reward if returned t Wall St., next door to Bank

A Good Milch Cow For Sale. A SUPERIOR Cow that will give milk al winter, will be sold very cheap it applied for soon. MRS. R. C. QUINTAILD, Warren St., near cor. Catherine & Fair Sts. 2t-13

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S. E. OLMSTEAD. Norwalk, October 23, 1893.

Notice. Is hereby given that at the Electors Meeting to be held on the sixth day of November next, the polls will be opened from 6 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p. m. at the Town House, for the First Voting District, at Military Hall for the Second Voting District, and at the store of Hanford & Osborne for the Third Voting District.

Cif ARLES H. WHEELER, WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, CHARLES A. BURR, Dated at Norwalk, Conn. Oct. 29, 1883. 44-1t

Farm for sale to close an estate.

WILL sell at Public Auctioneer.

WILL sell at Public Auction on Thursday the 15th day of November, at 2 o'clock, unless a previously disposed of at private sale, the well known farm belonging to the estate of Charles F. Rover in the town of New Canaan, situated on high ground, commanding an elegant view of Long Island Sound and the surrounding country for miles, being 13/2 miles from New Canaan depot, and one hour and fitteen minutes from the Grand Central Depot, N.Y. Five trains a day to and from New York, suitable for any gentleman doing business in the city. Good house, nearly new, containing 13 rooms, two good barns, a carriage house and all other out buildings. Farm is well watered and an abundance of fruit trees thereon. The farm is well proportioned in meadow, pasture, plowed and wood land. Said larm contains about 130 acres. Sale to take place on the preaises in said New Canaan. Terms and conditions insaid known at time of sale. For particulars apply to CHARLES H. FAIRTY, Executor, or JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer. JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer

Auction. THE undersigned will sell at public auction on Tuesday, November 20, 1883, at 11 a. m. on the premises, the Farm of the late David Gotham, deceased, containing about 70 acres, together with the dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Said larm is beautifully located on high ground in the northeast part of the town of Westport, about 2 miles north of Green's Farm depot, 2½ miles from Southport, 3 miles from Westport on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. There is a fine view of the surrounding country, including about 30 Y. N. H. & H. R. R. There is a fine view of the surrounding country, including about 30 miles of Long Island Sound. The location is an excellent one for summer boarders. The farm is well divided into wood, meadow and pasture land, is well calculated for onion raising. A fine young orchard is just coming into full bearing. The property must be sold to close the estate. A pare of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired. For further information apply to

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DISTRICT OF REDDING ss. Probate
Court, October 1st, A, D. 1883.
Estate of GEORGE ALBIN, late of Redding
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ors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for
settlement. Those who neglect to present
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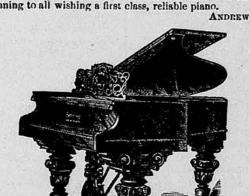
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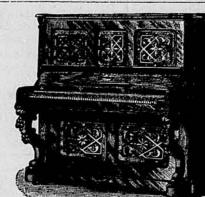
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New Preserves.

Tuesday Oct., 30, 1883. Thursday is All Saints day. Peanuts are selling again for ten cents

a quart E. W. Hayward of Hartford, was in town Saturday. Mr. Fred Wood spent Sunday at his

home in Norwalk. The funeral of the late Mrs. Edmun Godfrey, will be held to-day.

The Honnecker bakery is being painted a light Democratic color.—Republican. The Salvation Army keep up their usu al howling on the streets of Bridgeport. Mr. St. John Merrill has been appointed superintendent of St Paul's Sunday

The Butterworths, who summered in Winnipauk, have returned to their home

in New York city. Ducks are now said to be plenty along the shores of the Sound, and sportsmen tative in opposition to Mr. Chas. Adams, are out in large numbers.

About 900 papers are sold every Sunday in the town of Norwalk, requiring thir teen boys to deliver them. Miss Helen D. Burwick has gone to Superior, Wis., to spend the winter with her

sister, Mr. Edward Banks. Edwin Mather of West Norwalk, is confined to his house suffering from a severe strain caused by heavy lifting A Bridgeport young lady, well known in Norwalk society, will wed a gentleman of the former place early in November. representative. Mr. Starr is a good Re-Editor Emerson of the Ansonia Sentinel

has gone to Deleware and Brother Beach will now wrestle "pi(e)" single handed. F. Cook, at one time superintendent of the Carter foundry at Ansonia, is now in the employ of the Norwalk lock factory. Mr. T. H. Morrison intends wintering in Naesau, Fla.—Republican. Isn't

"Fritz" a little mixed in his geography? A report of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Danbury and Norwalk road will be found in another col-The state papers call attention to the fact that the time for compliance with

the new fire-escape law expries Novem-Mr. Charles J. McLean has accepted position as assistant book-keeper for Messrs. Raymond Brothers, the city coal

Mr. H. J. Chapin and family returned to New York, to-day. Rev. Mr. Mc Gonegal will occupy their house during

the winter. President Arthur issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, Saturday, appointing Thurs day, November 29th a day of national

thanksgiving and prayer. The special trains bringing Barnum' circus back to winter quarters in Bridge port, arrived via. the Housatonic road about four o'clock Friday morning.

The well known farm of 130 acres be longing to the estate of Charles F Rover, New Canaan, will be sold at auction by James Mitchell, on Thursday, November

The 8 o'clock train from New York, over the Consolidated road struck a farmer's wagon loaded with grain near Southport, Friday morning, Fortunately no one was injured.

The members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company will hold one of their pleasant sociables at their parlors on Main street, on Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by a first-class orchestra. On the outside of this issue will be found the first of a series of letters which spirit which will win friends for the road

The matters treated cannot fail to have a Standard. Two young men registered at the Van-

dyke house, New York, as James Mc-Stein and James Courtney, of Danbury, blew out the gas on retiring Saturday night, and were found unconscious and nearly dead in the morning. On election day the polls will be open

from six o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. The voting places are the Town House for the First district; Military Hall for the Second district, and the store of Hanford & Osborne for the Third district. Sunday the detectives were examining the ground in the vicinity of the spot where Rose Ambler was murdered. It is said that recently another clew has been

discovered which may lead to some definite result. What its nature is cannot at present be ascertained, as the detectives About forty persons gathered Saturday

in the town hall at Trumbull to hear the trial of the four men arrested on suspicion of being engaged in the recent tar and feather outrage. As neither Mr. Charles H. Houston or any of his witnesses put in an appearance the justice discharged the accused and this will probably be the end of the affair.

The fast Boston express from New York, which reaches Norwalk at 9:48 o'clock, struck and killed an unknown man at Larchmont Manor on Saturday morning. The whole train passed over the unfortunate man, and his remains could not be identified. He threw himself in front of the locomotive, and it is thought that his motive was suicide.

A number of reporters were in town Friday night and Saturday, trying to make a sensational article out of the Godfrey suicide. Judging from the accounts given in the various papers they succeeded admirably by drawing on their imagination in preference to using the facts in the case. The New Haven News contained the most absurd and fabricated account of the affair. Buckingham Post G. A. R. are making active preparation for a Camp Fire, to be

held in Lockwood's Hall sometime next month. All the G. A. R. Posts in Fairfield county are to be invited, and distinguished army men will be present. A pleasant feature of the occasion will be a bean bake souvenir. A minature bean pot appropriately inscribed will be presented to every guest. Peter Martin, aged 18 years; John Mc-

Namara, aged 17; Wm. McNamara, aged 20 : James Ryan and Augustus Vaihl, all of South Norwalk, were arrested and confined in the lock-up Sunday night, charged with intoxication and breaking the post office windows. Monday morning they were brought before Justice Austin. Martin was discharged, and the others paidthe costs, amounting to \$24.60. The quarterly convention of the Good

Templar lodges of this district, will be held in Norwalk, November 18, under the auspices of Fidelity Lodge, No. 220. The annual election of officers will be held, and business pertaining to the welfare of the lodges transacted. A public meeting in the evening will be addressed by prominent temperance men, and withal the convention promises to be of unusual interest. Two delegates from each lodge in the district will be present, besides a large; number of out.of-town visitors. The members of the local lodges are making preparations to entertain their

visitors in a substantial menner. A meeting of Sunday school workers connected with the Baptist association of this county was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist church in Bridgeport. The topics of discussion were on the advisability of edgment.—New York Herald. further and more efficient organization in order to prosecute more successfully the labor of the Sabboth school. In the evening at half-past seven o'clock a pub- Rose Michel. That a crowded house will of Mr. Swartz. lic meeting was held. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Piddock of Middletown, Rev. T. S. Samson of New Haven, and Rev. Robert McGonegal of Norwalk, upon the various phases of Sunday my wife, and after he has voted I'll lick the life out of him.' [—Boston Post. chool work.

Mr. Frank Selicck of East Norwalk, is building an addition to his house. Mr. Harry Satchell of the New York College of Pharmacy was in town, Satur-

Three cellars are dug and stoned up for new houses on Osborn avenue, East Norwalk. Miss Sylvia Adams, who has a large circle of friends in Norwalk, is seriously typhoid fever, of mild form, in and about

ill at her home in Cranberry Plains. Mrs. Henry I. Beers of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beers of Bridgeport, are visiting Mrs. Frederick,

A pleasant meeting of the Norwalk Banjo club was held last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. W. S. Moody, on East avenue. Mr. Joseph F. Foote was considered

better, Sunday evening, yet his condition is still such as excite very serious apprehensions as to the result. The Republicans of Darien have nom inated Mr. Charles Brown for represen-

the Democratic candidate. During the season ending October 1st, nearly 40,000 passengers were carried to and from the boat for New York on the line of the Danbury and Norwalk road.

"We'll paint the White House green," -in the spirit of the above Celtic sentiment our friend Honnecker has painted his bakery a sort of invisible-brindlegreen color. The effect is startling. In the Prohibitionist caucus at South Norwalk, last evening, Mat hew W. Starr, of the borough, was nominated for

publican, and will probably decline the Rev. H. N. Dunning, formerly pastor of the city Congregational church, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church in Darien, Sunday morning and evening. He will preach in the same

church, next Sanday. The Catholic fair, which opened at the Opera House, Friday evening, has thus far been largely attended and liberally patronized. A varied assortment of fancy and useful articles are on sale. There

will be dancing each evening. The bridge builders have gone home, and the completed bridge is a credit to the town. The approach on the city side of the harbor, has been changed in accor dance with the purchase and exchange of lands made for that purpose, and is a de-

The wildly sensational and graphically untiuthful report of the Mrs. Godfrey drowning case in Saturday's New Haven News, and transferred to the New York World of Sunday, is the most outrageous piece of reportorial romancing we have

rencently encountered. A reporter for the Semi-Weekly GA-ZETTE Wrote up the New Canaan nursery. ast week, devoting over a column to a very correct description of the place since t has been rebuilt, and as it now appears. It is an industry that cannot be too highly

praised -New Causan Messenger. The borough caucus is called for this Tuesday evening to nominate a candidate for representative, and will undonbtedly register the universal wish and renominate GEORGE R. Cowles, and most heartily the renomination of Mr. BELL by the Republicans of the second voting dis-

We are pleased to know that President Watrous of the Consolidated road has recently declared in conversation with a citizen of Bridgeport, that he will protect any grade crossing which shall be reasonably shown to be dangerous. This is a Rev. Robert Bayard Snowden will con- and is in accordance with the demands of tribute to the columns of the GAZETTE. the best public sentiment -Bridgeport

The question is asked us, "Would Mr. Hyatt vote for his own confirmation, should Gov. Waller reappoint him Bank Commissioner again next July?" We havn't a doubt but he would should his vote be required to give him his two sala ries. But we fear no contingency. We have too much confidence in the good sense of Democrats themselves to think he can

When the New Haven train which left the Grand Central depot at 4:45 p. m., Tuesday, reached South Norwalk, an umbrella was found on the cowcatcher, and it was evident that some person had been struck by the train. The victim's body was found a short distance south of Mamaroneck station. He was a half breed Indian named David Simpson, aged eighty years. A verdict of accidental

Tuesday afternoon "Butch" Hartwick and "Bob" Roberts mot in a saloon in East Norwalk and became engaged in an altercation, during which Hartwick stabbed Roberts with a sword. The weapon entered Roberts' body just above the heart and fortunately struck a rib, otherwise it would have proved fatal. The wounded man come to the city, where he received the attention of Dr. Emily Pardee. In the mean time Hartwick procured a warrant for the arrest of Roberts for having knocked him down. Later in the day "Mike" Donnelly and Hartwick got into row in Yale's saloon on the carriage

bridge, and while fighting it out both fell

An exchange speaks of a very pleasant gathering at the Hamilton homestead in Chester, Mass., on the 19th, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. P. A. Hamil on. 'The "Homestead" is one of the oldest in the region, and is still in possession of one of the descendants. Several of the numerous family of the late John Hamilton were present. Rev. J. A. Hamilton, recently of Norwalk, two other sons, and the four daughters who survive were abandon the project unless a further among the number present. A bountiful collation was provided; valuable presents and warm greetings and congratulations were given. After singing of family hymns and prayer, a poem composed for

Of the Flying Dutchman, which occupies the boards at Music Hall, to-morrow evening, the Trenton, N. J., Gazette says: "The Flying Dutchman is a play found ed on the legend of the Dutch captain who, trying to double the cape in the face of a heavy gale, swore to accomplish his purpose, even though he should have to sail till doomsday. For this he was doomed to roam for ever over the ocean. The production of the drama last evening by Flockton & Edwards' combination was successful throughout. The company has been on the road but a short time, but everything worked as smoothly as could be All the parts were in good hands. A large audience witnessed the performances, and the company has arranged for a return visit later in the sea-

Rose Eytinge in Rose Michel.

The appearance of Miss Rose Eytinge in her original character of Rose Michel attracted a large audience to the People's theatre, last night. Those who went in the hope of seeing a good play, well acted, were not disappointed. Besides Miss Eytinge, whose dramatic powers have seldom been seen to greater advantage, Mr. Cyril Searle made a success and played with an unusual truth to nature, the role of Pierre Michel. The audience the role of Pierre Michel. The audieuce showed no lack of interest during the ertire performance, and at the close of each act the principal performers were vocifer-

To this most deserving notice can only be added the fact that Miss Eytinge will appear at Music Hall, Friday evening, in

The criminal side of the superior .co re-convened at Bridgeport Monday. Business is a little slack in some of our factories while others are running over-

Republican caucus to nominate representatives, at the town house Tuesday Fred Mitchell is having a cozy little office built in the corner of his meat

Mrs. A. M. Pomeroy and daughter have gone to Washington to spend the

Commodore Tompkins of the jolly Neptunes, has moved from Newtown to New York city Back numbers of the GAZETTE containing the "Clayton Secret," may be obtain-

ed at this Office The new railroad time-table standard will probably be adopted by the Consoli, dated road November 1st. Sheriff Crosby has presented Grand Army fair in Bridgeport a hand-

some gold-headed abony cane. The new postal notes do not seem take very well here in Norwalk, there having been but 102 sold since they were

The Southern New England telephone stock is not taxable as far as holders are concerned, the company paying the taxes in addition to the dividends.

Bishop Williams will be at St. Paul's church the first Sunday in November. The Rev. Mr. Clapp has a class of nearly forty persons for confirmation. At the New York stock exchange.

Tuesday, a small lot of the new four per cent bonds of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad sold at 106. West avenue, between the city and borough, was never in better condition than at present. Workmen have been engaged during the week making repairs on the roadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cowles have returned from their southern trip. Last week Wednesday, Mr. C. was sitting under one of the trees of venerated Henry Clay's "Ashland."

Real estate agent Wilson yesterday sold the Miss Ann Caulfield place on Belden | the reply. avenne, adjoining the residence of A. H. Byington, to A. S. Nichols ot New York city. Price \$5,000.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Good Templars of the Bridgeport district, will meet in convention with Trinity Lodge, No. 220, I. O. G. T., at Norwalk. Rev. C. J. Range, G. W. C. T., will be present .-Bridgeport News.

There are eight sheriffs to be elected in his state at the coming election, and both democrats and republicans expect to get the majority of them. Twelve senators necticut is peculiarly adapted for residenwill also be chosen next month, as well as a house of representatives.

badly damaged by a collision with Buxton's mail wagon Wednesday. The driver attempted to pass between the horse car and the mail wagon when the spirited horse shied at the car causing the col

stamps is greater than that of the old past years. In no day since October 1st, when the reduction in the rate of postage went into effect, has there been issued

Mr. John Burr and Miss Maggie Jarvis were married at the residence af the bride's uncle, on Main street, Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, Rev. Mr. Clapp of St. Paul's church, performing the ceremony. The newly married couple went westward on their wedding tour, and will return during the early part of the week to make their home in Norwalk. About a half score of persons assembled at the Opera House, Friday evening to hear General Cary speak on temperance, the storm keeping many away who otherwise would have attended. The General did not wish to speak before so small an audience, and the money for the tickets was refunded. He will deliver his lecture here on the evening of Nov. 19. The Consolidated railroad notifies com muters that their conductors will not be

permitted to receive money for purchases of renewels of their tickets, and only in cases where a commuter's failure to have his ticket with him is the fault of an agent or officer of the company, will a fare paid be refunded by the treasurer. The last is one of the rules likely to be

rescinded as soon as the "Parallel" is in

The Parallels. The engineer of the Olmstead parallel, accompanied by Mr. O. and the railroad proposed road from Norwalk to the new state line, on Wednesday and Thursday is generally acceptable, though there is some objection on the part of a few property holders in the village of Greenwich. whose homesteads are affected by the lavto highway crossings, the crossing of the New Canan railroad, and the like, when it is expected they will fully accept this end of the line, which will complete their entire route between New Haven and Port Chester. President Olmstead's company has until next March to complete all preliminaries and then it must commence the construction of the road or

postponement should be granted by the railroad commissioners. Meantime, the Hartford and Harlem people are actively at work. Their engineers are now making surveys for a line which shall not at any point lap or encroach upon the Olmstead line. They claim that the reason their former line was found to conflict with the Olmstead line, was because the maps of the latter were misleading and varied so much from collision was an unavoidable and not intentional result. This will be remedied as soon as possible when the railroad commissioners will again be called upon to accept their revised lay out. They state that they have "come to stay," and as a scheme was developed in Boston. the means of entrance into New York

your money and takes your choice."

A Democratic Split.

ity that the Irish democracy of Bridge-

port will not support Mr. Swartz for the

shrievalty, claiming that their candidate,

We are informed upon the best author-

greet her there can be no doubt. "Yes." said the candidate for the Legis lature, "Tawmus has been making love to

FROM SATURDAY'S EDITION.

The election takes place a week from

The enterprising Morning News of New Haven, has been to the pains of sending a reporter to Norwalk, to interview our two senatorial candidates. After stating the fact that Mr. Baker carried the district two years ago by 528 majority and 618 plurality, and would carry it again, among other good things the News says: And now the Republicans have come up smiling once more with Mr. Baker

everybody says down here. In fact this is the precise language of Mr. James W. Hyatt—Bank Commissioner—whom the mocrats have named as Mr. Baker's I met Mr. Hvatt a day or two ago was busy. He is always busy. He is district. He is a monopolist. He owns the horse railroad which connects South Norwaik with Norwalk, and he counts all the receipts him. When I told him my

"You enterprise pleases me," he said. "The Perallel railroad question has crea"ed much feeling here, probably more than in any other part of the State. But there is one good reason why you must excuse me from a talk—I am not going to be elected. I known it, and other people know it. This I will say frankly, however, if by any accident I should be chosen I shall go to he senate absolutely free and unpledged. I have made promises to nobody. The diamonds in Mr. Hyatt's shirt

front flashed brightly as he wheeled around in his office chair and relapsed into Candidate Baker is an older man than Candidate Hyatt, and he is less afraid o wspaper men. Indeed, Mr. Baker is one of the pleasantest, and apparently one of the frankest men alive. Outspoken candor is one of the things for which he is famous among his neighbors. He was a epresentative in the Legislature of '70, '77 and '81. In '79 and '80 he was State Treasurer, elected on the ticket with enial Governor Andrews. He left the Treasurer's office to go to the StateSenate in '82 and '83. During one of these years he was chairman of the finance committee

and during the other was at the head o the Committee on Railroads. "So far as I can see," said Mr. Baker, "there is little likelihood of much agita-tion at Hartford this winter. Yes, there the other by the temperance folks and their usual opponents. Liquor, I suppose will always be sold, and under this circumstances I think that it should be handled under a license law, so that those who profit by the traffic can be made to pay at least for a part of the mischief they I do not believe that there is going to be any radical legislation on the sul ject. I most certainly shall not seek it. "What about railroads? How do yo stand on the matter of legislation for cr-

I am what some reople would call a out and out Parallel railroad man," was tion. Not only Connecticut, but all New England owes much to it. It is admirably -amost perfectly managed, and every man who has watched it must be impressed with its importance and the great benefits our state derives from it. And it is with all else than the purpose of war upon the Consolidated that I take any stand in favor of Parallel projects. Our state tapers down to New York as if designed properly by nature to provide homes for the armies of people who overcrowd the metropolis. The clevated

railroads bring these people to our very

porations?" asked the Morning News con-

ces, particularly down toward the Ne York line. Give New York a chance to build residences here, and millions of should we not profit by this opporrailroad facilities, or rather we can utilize more railroads. The present railroad sysdition. I would like to see more than one radiating out from New York shooting up through our state until we had "threes," even in the busiest seasons of road would mean more business and I am thoroughly convinced that a parallel road, instead of injuring the Consolidated, would eventually add to its business by siding to build up the state with a rapid less than 3,000,000 stamps, and on one ity that otherwise is impossible. A new road means new citizens and new trade and much of it. Individually I do not care a tinker's whistle for railroad affairs. I have no personal ends to subserve, private interests at stake. But the state. am convinced, would profit by new roads and as a servant of the common wealth, as a citizen desiring to see Cor

> legitimate parallel schemes, though should be prompt to join in conder and upsetting any scheme which I believed to have no object but speculation and "Now here is another fact which leads me to favor parallels," added Mr. Baker. "They will bring working men among us. There is no class of people who make Any work which shall provide us with Then, too, it is not without interest to remember that a new road would bring into the state, or rather create, taxable properly to the amount of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000

necticut best served-I am in favor of

and so pay from \$50,000 to \$100,000 of the taxes which otherwise would be levied upon other people in the state. "One More Unfortunate." Early yesterday morning a young son

Great Marsh road, saw the body of a woman floating in the narrow cut up | quality of flour equal to the best. through the salt marsh and hearly opposite the new barn of the late Morris ers, of Westport, was notified. On in- avenue, New York, on Tuesday and vestigation it proved to be the body of Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Edmund Godfrey who resides on Union Place. Why or how she camethere is shrouded in mystery. Her hus- tour last Monday. They landed at New band parted from her in the morning happily on going to work and she seemed in her usual health and spirits. Her eld. fifty-three minutes past one. Mr. Nash's est son was working at lathing the new

house of Rufus Wakeman just across the Saugatuck bridge and it is possible the mother may have intended to go to him as no other motive can be conceived for her being in that vicinity. A neighbor band's departure and found her sewing, although complaining of feeling distressed. Between three and four o'clock Thursday evening Mrs. J. Fitch Raymond's family saw her walking down the hill past her house, but although many workmen are employed about the new Ketchum house and grounds, no one saw her pass there. Just before morning on Friday, Mrs. Raymond heard footsteps about her front porch and then heard them seemingly passing into her washhouse, but not having recovered from the fright caused by her late fire. she did not get up to investigate the noise. She is now of the opinion that it was Mrs. Godfrey in a bewildered condition, seeking shelter. The appearance of the remains would also indicate that she either purposely walked or fell into the water early Friday morning when the tide was high. As the water, however, was not more could not have drowned. Mrs. G. at Thursday, which is supposed to mean the times, it is said, gave way to a diseased capture of the New England road by appetite for alcoholic stimulants, and this

than three or four feet deep at any time, had she fallen and regained her feet, she friends of the Hartford & Harlem, it | may serve as a solution to the distressing looks as though the old claim was valid mystery. She was a most artistic and that this enterprise has for its purpose expert needle woman, and very neat and a through line from New York to Bos- tasty in the care of herself and her ton. They own a special charter, they two children, of whom she was particuclaim, from Port Chester to Harlem river, larly proud and fond. She left her table of manliness or politeness, made hideous opposite Second avenue, and thus have at home spread over with the sewing she noises outside, and threw things city already secured, which the Olmstead | intended but a few moments' absence. people have not and which must greatly When found she had \$1.80 in her purse. delay if it does not entirely defeat the Her shoes and clothing were not in the construction of their road as at present least soiled by the creek mud beneath himself in the situation of "you pays have properly cared for herself, it does not seem possible that she could have drowned. It is indeed a painful mystery

and sad as is the conclusion, it becomes irresistible that the poor creature had again given way to her appetite for intoxicants and so sacrificed her life, as count less thousands of others have done. The Kells of Bridgeport, was sold out in favor | medical examiner gave a permit to Wm. Thanksgiving.

Governor Waller has decided to sppoint the 29th day of November a day of thanksgiving and prayer in Connecticut.

E. Quintard to remove ner remains to her desolate home and to-day her body will be buried in the Norwalk cemetery.

Mr. Godfrey is a worthy man and has incompatibility, infidelity, brutality, lazinges, bigamy, and non-support. She mar ried him to spite her father for boxing her ears. E. Quintard to remove her remains to her

Fairfield County News. WILTON.

Miss Nellie Trombart was married last what may prove to be a tragedy. Mason Henry Seymour of Norwalk as been making some repairs on the ceil ing of the Congregational church

The selectmen of Wilton went down to again as their candidate.
"Of course he will be elected," is what evestigate the matter of Mr. Tanner's disappearance but could reach no satisfac-The funeral of Eddie Fitch was attended at the residence of his parents in South Wilton, on Thursday afternoon, The Rev. Mr. Bissell of Norwalk, offici-

will be held at the house of Miss Catha rine Sturges, on Friday evening of this week. The meeting at Mr. S. V. Fitch's on Friday evening last was a very pleas-

again. It is reported that no less than wenty-six chickens have been taken this veck. One of the parties robbed intends hereafter to keep careful watch with a shot-gun. Is there no way to stop this petty thieving?

Frost fish are beginning to bite. Mr. Hezekish Lyon is moving into his ouse on Wright street. Mrs. W. G. Boyce and daughter, are isiting friends at Lake Grove, L. I. The Westport hand serenaded Mr. Edward H. Nash Wednesday evening. Mr. James R. Jesup is increasing the height of the dock in front of his prem-

A slight rise in the price of onions has caused the hearts of farmers to re-The Congregational sewing society met with Miss Agnes Bradley Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. Foote, who has been spend ug the summer in Philadelphia, is expec ted home this week. Have you carried in your list? If not, do so to-morrow, or ten per cent, will be added by the assessors. It is said that nothing will be done to

he contemplated school building this fall beyond laying the foundation. The Republicans hold their caucus next Thursday evening in Sturges hall to ominate a candidate for representative Dr. Gonzola Orne has suspended andsome sign from his dental rooms. The work was executed by Mr. Hum-

Mr. Charles J. Taylor, on Wednesday erected a handsome stone over the remain of Mr. Harry Smith's son in Christ church The many friends of Miss Hope Lewis,

who has been dangerously ill for some time, will be pleased to hear that she is slowly recovering. Mr. Sylvester Crossman, who has been employed in Tilley's foundry, has return-

ed to Sullivan county, N. Y., his former Mr. William H. Marvin is cutting many of the evergreens in the vard of the "Fingg" place. To the minds of

On Wednesday evening a party of young people gave Miss Jessie Keeler, our popular postal clerk, a surprise. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants. The increased travel on the horse rail-

ond has made it necessary to lay a new turn out at the lower end of the route t is just above the turn opposite the esidence of Capt. William Allen. Since Mr. Edwin Beers has taken posession of the Jackson place, on Wright street, the lamp in front of that place is once more lighted. It is a great conveni-

ence to pedestrians on dark nights. W. C. Welsh, of Coleytown, was brought before Justice Finch, Tuesday morning, charged with drunkenness. He was found guilty and fined one dollar and costs, which amounted to about five

A youth named Edward Reynolds, living with the widow Jarvis on the old road to Norwalk, having occasion to go to a neighbor living near by, on an errandwas attacked and geverely bitten by a ferocious dog kept on the place, and owned by Frederick Fairchild. Since the Westport mills have been in the hands of Mr. E. N. Sipperly, he has

made many improvements in and about the mill. He has given particular attention to improving the manufacture of buckwheat so that he now turns out a Mr. S. M. Burnham and W. R. Mc Ready each disposed of a number of Ketchum." The boy spread the news and | their thoroughbred Jersey cattle at the aid coming, the remains were conveyed to sale conducted by Peter C. Kellogg & the Ketchum barn and Coroner Dr. Pow- Co., at Sixty-fourth street and Second

Rev. J. R. Williams and Edward H York Sunday morning and came up Monday on the train which reaches here at health is vastly improved by the trip. Mr. Jared Reid, Jr., of Hartford, state superintendent of D. Appleton & Co.'s subscription department, has been in town for a few days. He was a former tutor of Messrs. Miller and L. Ketchum.

and is a genial gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to come in contact. Rev. John R. Williams officiated at hi church last Sunday. The familiar sound of his voice was very agreeable to the worshippers. During the course of the sermon be expressed his thanks to those who had so kindly contributed to his pleasure and health in furnishing the

means for his trip. Tuesday night, Charles Jennings, a charcoal peddler, having imbibed too freely, was consigned to the lock-up by night watchman Kirk. In the morning, having recovered, he was released. His horse, which had been left hitched to a post, was untied by some one and allowed

National Hall, on Thursday evening for the first time since the improvements have been made, was filled with a good audience to listen to the lecture of General Samuel F. Cary, of Ohio, on "The Mistakes of Moses or Ingersoll, Which?" The General has a powerful voice 'and an impressive manner, and held the close attention of his hearers for over an hour

Last Wednesday evening, while Miss Jessie Keeler was entertaining a number of her young friends, some individuals who considers themselves young men. but who have yet to learn the rudiments was ascertained that the gates had also been removed. A cowhide well applied would teach them some wholesome

Last Sunday John Roth, who had recently gone to Englewood, N. J., to reside, was run over, at that place by the cars and so severely injured that the amputation of one limb was necessary. He was accordingly placed under anæsthetic, from the effects of which he never recovered. His relatives here were notified by telegraph Monday, and his brother and brother in law went on to the funeral which took place Wednesday. He had been married about two months. Among the reasons urged by a Peoria,

Insurance Agent wanted in Norwalk by one of the soundest and best lasurance Associations in the country. To the right man a permanent position and very large compensation is sure. Address, giving age, present business, experience in insurance or canvassing, with references, "insurance," P. O. Box 5074, Boston, Mass. 3t-42pd

DISTRICT of Norwalk'es. Probate Court, October 26th, A.D. 1883. Estate of THOMAS MCCARTHY, late of Yorwalk, in said district, deceased.;
Whereas the Administrator represents that Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

Whereas the Administrator represents that said estate, exclusive of a reasonable allowance for the support of the family of said deceased, will not be more than sufficient to pay the funeral expenses, the expenses of settling said estate, the expenses of the last sickness of said deceased, and the lawful faxes and debts due to the State and the United States, and prays this court to inquire into the matters aforesaid, and on finding the same true, to order the sale of enough of said estate to pay the expenses and charges aforesaid, and the settlement of said estate may be completed without the appointment of Completed without the appointment of Completed without the appointment of the Stattle in such case provided, as by said application on file, dated October 26th. 1883, appears:

Ordered, that said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 5th day of November, 1883, at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Norwalk nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in said district at least six dwalk learns aid day of hearing.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK 88. Probate District of Norwalk as. Probate Court October 10, A. D. 1883.
Estate of SUSAN V. ST. JOHN, late of Norwalk in said District deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said castate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES E. ST. JOHN.

same in a newspaper printed in said district at least six days before said day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD,

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spiritous and Intoxicating Liquors.— Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk or the premises, and Rhine Wine only.—pursu ant to the laws of this State now in force re ing to the sale of intoxicating liquois, a building No. 58 Beiden Avenue in the tow M Norwalk in said county.
Signed, MARIA E. CLUNE,
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 25th day October, 1883,

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

Dated, Norwalk, October 25, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fair field County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license sell-Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and thine Winc only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force ating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at building No. 51½ Main street, in the town Norwalk in said county. Signed, H. J. & G. S. GRUMMAN. Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 26th day of I hereby certify that the above application s endorsed by five electors and tax payers, as lefined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated, Norwalk, October 29, 1883. HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fair field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a licer A le Spirituous and intoxicating Liyours-Ale, Lager Beerand Cider, to be drunk on the premises and Rhife Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at thebuilding know has the Grove House, on the Benedict farm, so called, tin the town of Norwalk in saidcounty. aidcounty.
Signed, MARY A. SHOLES,
Dated at Norwalk, the 26th day of October

1883.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers, as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.
Dated, Norwalk, Conn. October 26, 1883.
HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

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E. HILL, President, J. W. HYATT, Vice President II. P. PRICE, Cashier.

To the Commisioners of Fair-field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating
Liquors,—Alc, Lager Beer and Cider, to be
drunk on the premises, and Khine Wine only
--pursuant to the laws of this state now in
force relating to the sale of of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 6 Main street, in the
lown of Norwalk, city of South Norwalk, firentit county. said county.
Signed, ELIZABETH MCNAMARA.
Dated at Norwalk, the 22d day of Octobe 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated at Norwalk, October 22d 1893. HENRY K SELLECK.

To the Commissioners of Fair field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a li-cense to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors.—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building No.25 Wall street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county. Signed, EDWARD MRRILL. Dated at Norwalk, the 17th day of October, 1885.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated at Norwalk, Conn.,October 17th, 1883.
HENRY K. SELLEUK.
2143pd Town Clerk.

To the Commissiomers of Fair field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a li--Ale, Lager Beer, and Older to be Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer, and Clder to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in torce relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building, known as the Arlington House, corner of Main and Wall Streets, in the town of Norwalk in said county.

Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of October, 1887. 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Da at Norwalk, October 1gth. 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK.

To the Commissioners of Fair-field County. field County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intexteating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Older, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicuting liquors, at the building, No. 6 Franklin Avenue in the town of Norwalk in said county.

Signed. PHILIP SHEMIDAN
Dated at Norwalk the 22d day of October, 1887

1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated at Norwalk October 22d 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK. To the Commissioners of Fair-field County. The undersigned hereby applies for, a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors.—Ale, Lager Beer and Oider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building busement. No. 48 Wall street, in the town of Norwalk. in said county.

Signed, JOHN H. READY.

Dated at Norwalk, the 17th day of October, 1883. I hereby certify that the above application

rereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers, as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, Conn., October 17th, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK,

2t43pd Town Clerk. To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer, and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating inquors, at the building in Mrs. Lynes' Block, No. 21 Wafer street, in the town and Borough of Norwalk, in said County. County.
Signed, PATRICK BLAKE.
Dated at Norwalk, the 22d day of October 1883.

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

Dated at Norwalk, October 22d, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. To the Commissioners of Fair field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building known as Fairbank building, on Water street in the town of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk n said County.
Signed, JAMES W. O'BRIEN,
Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of Octobe

1883.
I hereby certify that the above application is

endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined be law of the town of Norwalk. Dated at Norwalk, October 19, 1883. HENRY K, SELLECK, Town Clerk-To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell-Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquore,—Ale,Lager Beer and Under, to be drunk on the premises, and khine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicatin liquors, at the building owned by myself at five Mile River in the town of Norwalk, in said County. Dated at Norwalk the 22d, day of October Dated at Norwalk the 22d, day of 1883.
Signed,
I bereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Notwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 22d, 1883.
HENRY K. SELLECK,
Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. field County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a Bicense to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drank on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the county of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, J. A. NEWCOMB.
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 22d day of October, 1883.

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

Dated, Norwalk, October 22d, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

field County The undersigned hereby applies for a liconse to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premisee, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building on Belden avenue, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, EDWARD HANDS.

Dated at Norwalk, the 16th day of October, 1883 1883.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 22d, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK,
2t43pd. Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fair-field County.

To the Commissioners of Fair-

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State nowin force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 44 Main street, in the town of Norwalk in said Conty. No. 44 Main street, in the town wm. HANDS said County.

Signed,
Dated at Norwalk, the 16th day of Oct. 1883
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk October, 22, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

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countn's answer. What have you bren

"On, I only wanted to get a little light

on yacning. He is paid a salary to en-

lighten his congregation and he always

wants us to ask questions, but lately he

has turned me away with a soft answer.

I asked bim if he didn't think Mount

Ararat would have been the boss place

to bunt just after Captain Noah turned

high so you could sneak right u pon to

elephants, and tigers, and chipmunks,

and fox-squirrels, and the minister, who

had been telling pa what a boss time he

had last winter hunting deer up in Mich

igan, got offended and told pa he better

dismiss me with a boot. I don't know as

it would be any more harm to hunt deer

on Mount Ararat along about 2,349 years

B. C. than it would now, though they

being only a limited supply. But I sup-

pose the game would have been very poor,

'cause it had been shut up in the ark a

long time without food, and the captain

"Hold on now, boy, don't be bearing

false witness against thy neighbor," said

the grocery man, horrified at the remarks

of the boy. "There is no record that

"Well, maybe you are right; but as I

understand it he had a terrible appetite

for intoxicating fluid on shore, and one

would suppose if he didn't have a bar on

the vacht he would have strapped a couple

of jugs on the mules when they went

aboard, and he must have known it was

going to be a long and tedious cruise

and very lonesome, and if he had any-

thing stimulating on board he took a nip

occasionally. And you couldn't blame

him. Everybody's appetite is better

when sailing, and Noah had to man the

boat night and day, and it wouldn't be

strange if he spliced the main brace. By

Jingo, I should think that Noah would

have got sick of a managerie and been

mighty glad when he struck the top of

the mountain and turned them loose, and

when the water went down, and the ani-

mals went sliding down hill, falling over

each other to find a good place to nibble

grass, it must have been a picnic to Noah

But what do you suppose the lions found

were only two animals of a kind they had

to wait until some more small animals

could be raised before they could eat

'cause if they cat any animal that settled

it, and there wouldn't never be any of

those animals on earth. Eay, don't you

think those lions had pretty good control

over their appetites not to make mince

meat of the other animais? How do you

account for the fact that all those animals

"Oh, I dou't know. You make me

tired. I don't wonder the minister can't

get along with you. Maybe Noah took

along fresh meat enough to last the

lions a year and baled hay for the ele-

phonts and giraffes and cattle. Fix it any

way you want to. Darned if I know any

thing about it," said the grocery man .-

Tripped By The Judge.

was arrested in New York on the night of

Sept 8, on complaint of Mary Odell, who

charged that, while she was stepping on a

Third avenue car, Long robbed her of her

gold watch, valued at \$50. The prisoner

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sessions. Mrs. Odell identified the

watch found on the prisoner at the time

of his arrest as her property. Long, in

his defence, swore positively that the time

piece was his own, and that the woman

"Where's the key?' asked the court.

The prisoner fumbled in his pockets

"What kind of a key was it?" asked the

"You are sure you wound the watch up

"Yes, sir; every day," quickly respond

A common watch key was then procur-

ed from one of the persons in court by the

recorder, who handed it to Long with the

watch, and requested him to wind up the

The prisoner opened the back case of

the watch, but became very nervous when

he discovered that there was no keybole

there. The watch was la stem-winder.

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five years and six months.

for some minutes, and then replied, "I

"A common one," answered Long.

with a key often?" asked the court

guess it's home."

A colored man named Harvey Long

lived without anything to eat?"

to eat? They live on meat, and as there

Noah had anything to drink on the ark

Give Noah his due, whatever you do."

of the ark full of bug juice."

asking him lately?"

FACING THE HILLS.

Sanshine and shadow on the Cat-

skill-News from an editor's home.

On the right bank of the world famous Hud

On the right bank of the world famous Hud son stands the pleasant and city-live village of saugerties. A few mites west of it the great Catskil rauge lifts its massive front; in the norning covered with funlight; in the evening full of mystery and shadows.

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

"I greatly regret my absence from home on

Rondout, N. Y.

"I greatly regret my absence from home on the day of your late call, especially as I should have been glad to extress to you personally my heartleit satisfaction at the restoration of my wife's health from the use of your FAV-ORITE REALEDY. For years she had been amartyr to dyspepsia, complicated with kidney and liver complaint. Medical treatment seemed to be of the ways, but I am happy to testify

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blood, stimulates the organs of descuree makes cating a pleasure instead of a source of suffering, enables the urinary organs to throw off poisonous matter from the system and rescues those who would otherwise be doomed to a lite of pain and distress. It is composed of purely vegetable elements and never harms the most delicate constitution, Dr. David Kennedy, Ro. dout, N. Y. 38

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a.m. 1:30, 4; 4:30, 5:30, 7;00 12 00 p.m. On Sunday at 8:452.m. 5:30, 12 p. m.
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1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7, p.m. On Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
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We have received from a correspondent a tter making some inquiries into the use of

ake with our food, and, on the other hand,

none be given, the blood parts with its

ntural quantity slowly and unwillingly.

Juder ordinary circumstances a healthy

hannel or the other, and if he is to maintain

his health that quantity is to be introduced.

Common salt is of immense importance in

he process of ministering to the nutrition

of the body, for not only is it the chief salt

but it is an important agent in promoting

the processes of diffusion, and therefore of

bumen in the body, acting probably by in-

creasing the activity of the transmission of

fluids from cell to cell. Nothing can demon-

strate its value better than the fact that if

dbumen without salt is introduced into the

intestines of an animal no portion of it is

absorbed, while it all quickly disappears if

salt be added. If any further evidence

were required it could be found in the

indeed necessary, should be taken in

moderate quantities, and that abstention

FACULTIES OF BIRDS.

In studying the habits of birds one canno

ut be struck with the fact that in pro-

portion to their many dangers, experiences

and pleasures, they become warm-hearted,

quick-witted, bold or timid, ferocious or

unning, passionate as the falcon, or delib-

rate as the rook, according to the life they

have to lead. And more than this, we find

that they display in many ways a remarkably

high degree of intelligence. The water-hen,

for instance-which is found from Siberia

to the Cape-has a kind of human facility,

as Mr. Ruskin observes, in adapting itself

to climate, as well as almost human domes-

ticity of temper, with curious fineness of

sagacity and sympathies in taste. A family

of them, much petted by a lady, were con-

stantly adding material to their nest, and

made real havoc in the flower-garden, for

though straw and leaves are their chief in-

gredients, they seem to have an eye for

beauty, and the old hen has been seen sur-

assembled around to the number of seven-

A CASE OF RED TAPE.

which illustrates the grand truth that abroad

some things can be done as well as others.

It comes out apropos of the suppression of the

nemoirs of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. A

ounger son of the Duke of Argyll, so runs

the tale, wished to marry an untitled lady,

and not unnaturally asked his father's

consent to that step. The Duke replied

that personally he had no objection to the

match; but. in view of the fact that his

eldest son had espoused a daughter of the

Queen, he thought it right to ask Her

Majesty's pleasure on the subject before ex-

pressing his formal approval. Her Majesty, thus appealed to, observed that since the

death of the Prince Consort she had been in

the habit of consulting the Duke of Saxe-

Coburg on all family affairs. The matter

was, therefore, referred to Duke Ernest,

who replied that since the unification of

Germany he had made it a rule to ask for

the Emperor's opinion on all important

questions. The case now came before the

Kaiser, who decided that, as a constitutional

sovereign, he was bound to ascertain the

views of his Prime Minister. Happily for

the now anxious pair of lovers, the iron

Chancellor had no wish to consult anybody,

and decided that the marriage might take

ORIGIN OF THE NAME OF DEADWOOD

The origin of the name of Deadwood is

not generally known, yet it none the less

llustrates the waggery of undertakers, as

trick. A certain man lost his wife and

ordered a first class funeral. Everything

went on in the best of style until the coffin

was lowered into the grave, when, owing to

the smallness of the hole or awkardness of

the attendants, a piece of the coffin was chipped off. A friend picked it up and

of his wife. Months elapsed before the bil

was presented; it was a first class one if the

funeral was not. Not paid, the undertaker

sued. The defendant produced the piece of

the coffin, exclaiming : "I've got the dead

wood on you. It's not rosewood, as you have

charged, but pine." Hence the word from

FLOATING GARDENS.

Among the most remarkable illustration

of human energy are certainly the floating

gardens in Kashmir, in Eastern Asia, the

nore so that they are the work of an essen-

tially indolent population. For their creation an expanse of water about nine mile

which masses of weed, grasses and accentic

lants grow and become intertwines and

and then placed in the cellar, neck down.

She claims the contents of the Latte come

out as fresh as when first put in.

ded it to the afflicted husband as a relic

from it is likely to be injurious. ;

"I owe my indisse of to the CUTICURA
REMEDIES alt and we are given to understand that mong other follies of the day some indiscreet persons are objecting to the use of salt, and propose to do without it. Nothing ould be more absurd. Common salt is the nost widely distributed substance in the oody; it exists in every fluid and in every olid; and not only is everywhere present, out in almost every part it constitutes the argest portion of the ash when any tissue is ment. In particular it is a constant contituent of the blood, and it maintains in it proportion that is almost wholly indendent of the quantity that is consumed with the food. The blood will take up so such and no more, however much we may

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Eczema of the palms of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, very difficult to treat and usually considered metrable; small patches of tetter and salt rheum on the cars, nose and sides of the face. in the gastric juice, and essential for the formation of bile, and may hence be reasonably regarded as of high value in digestion, Scald Heads with loss of hair without number, heads covered with dandruff and scaly cruptions, especially or colldren and in-fants, many of which since birth had been a mass of scabs. bsorption. Direct experiment has shown that it promotes the decomposition of al-

Itching, burning and scaly tortures that balled even relief from ordinary remedies, soothed and healed as by magic. Psoriasis, leprosy, and and other fright-ful forms of skin diseases, scrofulous ulcers old sores, and discharging wounds, each all of old sores, and discharging woulds, each and which have been speedily, permanently and economically cured by the CUTTCURA REMEDIES when physicians hospitals and all other remedies tailed, as proven by a vast number of sworn testimonials in our possession, which we will cheerfully mall to any address. were required it could be found in the powerful instinct which impels animals to obtain self. Enfolces will travel for miles

to reach a "salt lick;" and the value of salt beauty for Rough, Chapped or Greas to reach a "salt lick;" and the value of salt Trains leave South Norwalk for New York

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Leave South Norwalk for New York
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935 "Accom'tion
1029 a. m. Local ex.
1143 "Accom"

Leave South Norwalk for New Haven: horses and cattle is well known to every farmer. The conclusion, therefore, is obvious that salt, being wholesome, and, indeed wassessays charled by the taken in Leave South Norwalk for New Haven:

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633 a. m. Accom'tion
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846 "Accom'tion
918 "Boston ex.
1048 "Accom'tion
1215 p. m. Boston ex.
146 "Accom'tion
212 "Local ex.
146 "Accom'tion
212 "Local ex.
1512 "Local ex.
512 "Local ex.
514 "Milk train
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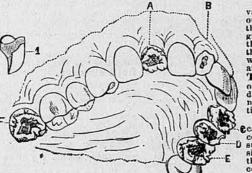
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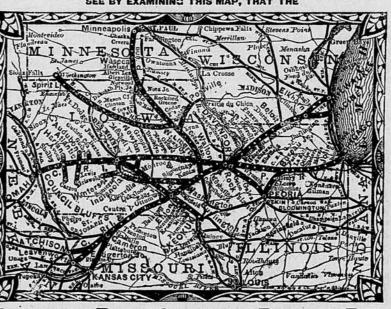
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haos. The shoes of an opera dancer are

ungled up in the lace of a cardinal's robe,

i ivory bound prayer book serves as a

apport for an inlaid box of cosmetics, a

sotograph album bound in plaques of

malachite is half hidden under a pile of

ambric sheets, and a carved crucifix re-

asses on a sofa-cushion of embroidered

velvet side by side with a broken opera-

dass. Groups and figures in imitation

Presded and plates in supposed old Rouen

ontend for admiration in the other window

rith trinkets set with pale blue sapphires,

lawed diamonds, discolored pearls or dingy

isls. In these windows may be read the

tory of half of the vanished fashions of

ity years back. The china toilet-set of the

ate Adelaide Neilson, for instance, every

piece painted with her monogram, encircled

with wreath of roses, formed for a long time

the chief ornament of a bric-a-brac shop on

the Rue du 4 Septembre. I can lay my

hand, figuratively speaking, on the service

of antique delf that the King of Holland

suffered an American adventuress to carry

THE GERMAN "INTENDANTUR."

A General in command of an army has to

do much more than merely give food to his

men. He has, besides the ordinary difficul-

ties of such a task, to calculate upon bad

roads, weary horses, breaking wagons, the

attacks of an enimies cavalry; he has not

only to get food for the troops, but in many

cases he has to provide it in the first place

he has to keep his magazines constantly

stocked, to increase the amount of transport

in exact proportion as his troops advance,

to fee.l not only the fighting men but all the

men who are employed in carrying pro-

visions to the combatants, to find hay and

corn for the horses of the cavalry, for the

porses of the infantry, and for the horses of

hand so that every man and horse shall halt

for the night in close proximity to a large

supply of good water. When the enemy is

in front, and any moment may bring on an

action, a General has little time to turn his

mind to the organization of a system of sup-

essaries for the sick and wounded, together

with the means of carrying disabled men,

cod for horses, stores to supply magazines,

and all articles that have to be transported

corps, and carry three days' provisions for

every man. As soon as the wagons which

carry the first days' supply are emptied they

are sent off to the magazine in the rear and

the fourth days' food, as in the two days

interval the other wagons will have been

emptied. As it is easier to carry flour than

bread in these wagons, each corps is accom-panied by a field bakery. As the army ad-

vances the magazine to supply these wagon

must advance also, and means must be pro-

vided for keeping the magazines full. The

collection of food in such magazines entails

an enormous amount of transport, which i

obtained by hiring wagons and carts from

n or the countries near it. Wagons hirep

in the country are also used for carrying forage for the horses of the cavalry and

artillery from the magazines to the front,

DISRAELI AND WINES.

"How do you manage to keep so healthy?" he was asked by a dyspeptic fop. "By din-

ing off a sardine," was the answer, and there

never decried any sort of liquor, even gin.

A reason he once gave for "saying something

kind" about brandy in the presence of a per-

observation had not been, humanly speak-

they sold 20,000 bushes to persons in the

North, and had orders for 50,000 which

eplenished, and must be up again to supply

mation, divine his adversary's intentions

e transport wagons, and to arrange before-

off from one of his minor palaces.

me division of these tempting establishments that has received but scant justice from the for ign chronicler, and that is the multitude second hand shops wherewith Paris darinds. From the aristocratic Rue de la Paris down to the ragpickers' quarter, the the Monifetard, there is not a street in the Never Falls to Restore the Youthful Color umercial quarters that does not boast of e or more of such establishments, while main streets, such as the Rue de Provence the Chaussee d'Antin are lined with them. y are of every grade and every style, PARKER'S rom the lordly and elegantly and fitted-up dore, whose proprietor deals only in antique abinets, bronzes and tapestry, Louis XV. ewelry, old miniatures and ancient lace, all A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer. more or less genuine and especially the less, If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or house hold dulies try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. lown to the dingy little booth stuck in a liold dulies try Parker's Ginger Tonic.

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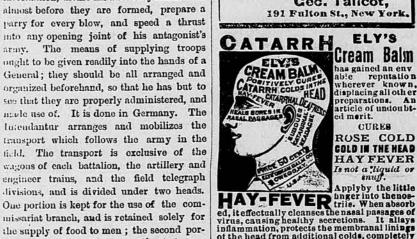
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was some truth in this. To the end of his life Disraeli always ate very sparingly when done, and this enabled him to keep a good appetite for public occasions, thereby rebutng the presumption which his pale face ggested, that he was consumptive. In this nuection some remarks of his about wine my be mentioned. Hard drinking was in The Greatest Blood Purifie shion during his youth, and at public din-ON EARTH. iers men who let the bottle pass were hardly garded as gentlemen. Disraeli, who could ever stand much wine, suffered a good deal om this social usage, and he set himself to ady the demeanor of men who could drink cep without being any the worse for it. BLUE PILLS Lord Melbourne was one of these, and he arsenic, they are dead lace your trust in SU HUR BITTERS, the pu ave Disraeli a wrinkle by saying: "You an't drink if you don't talk; if you talk nch you needn't drink, for people will hink you are drunk and let you alone." It s Your Tongue Coated obvious that the excitement of conversamust co-operate powerfully with the mes of wine in making the brain reel. Disraeli, having noted this fact, went further to the subject by observing that a man's convival propensities are always taken for ranted if he talks in praise of wine and ap-The Invalid's Friend. pears to be very critical about it. Some of The young, thouged and tot toring are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save you life, it has saved hundreds Don't wait until to-morrow, emarks savoring of the most refined solely to his temperate desire to find excuses for not drinking. He was not a judge of Try a Bottle To-Day! wines, though he pretended to be, and once Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? It'so, SULPHUR BITTERS will curallowed himself to lay down the law about Burgundy against the late Lord Sefton. A droll trait in him was that he spoke enthusiastically about certain choice wines, but he Bell's One Minute Cure for Tocthache kills pain

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