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Miss Carson came to Chicago before the gave her face a pinched and worried ex not wholly obliterate.

Her boarders were five in number and all gentlemen. Mr. Hall, an old bachelor of 50, had boarded with Miss Carson for six years, though he threatened to leave on an aver-

Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Crane and Mr. Stowe were salesmen in a large dry goods house. They occasionally presented their landlady with gloves, handkerchiefs or the latest thing in neckwear, in return for which

Last, though by no means least, for he was six feet tall, there was Mr Fay, a young lawyer, who had taken a room immediately under the mansard roof, and who spent most of his evenings reading ponderous volumes that his landlady declared made her head ache even to look

him as a rather unsociable young man totally wrapped up in his studies.

show a ready sympathy with whatever interested her boarders. If Mr. Stowe told her that the White Stockings had beaten the Bostons, or some

One cold winter evening the landlady did not appear, as was her usual custom, behind the coffee-urn at the dinner table. "Old girl sick?" asked Mr. Wilkins of the company in general. "No," replied Mr. Crane: "she has gone

to the Twenty-second street depot to meet a little girl, her niece, who is coming here "If she is going to take a child to raise that settles it with me," growled Mr. Hall,

in a deep bass voice.

as sweet," observed Mr. Wilkins. "To-morrow will be Sunday," continued for breakfast. Will somebody tell me the son ties and the latest style of collars and connection between codfish balls and Sun- cuffs. day morning, that they should appear regularly on that particular day. Is there any creed that insists on codfish balls for Sunday breakfast?"

As no one volunteered an answer to this question Mr. Hall finished his dinner wi h the remark that he hoped soon to take his meals where he would be served as a gentleman ought to be, and not be fed like

Miss Carson's boarders were rather surprised to find her niece a full-grown young lady instead of the little girl they had expected to see. It would be a difficult matter to describe Flo Sheldon. She was not a beauty. Her nose was a trifle "tip-tilted' and her mouth a little too large, though her teeth were white and even; but her eyes were the glory of her face They were large, dark and bright; they were shaded by long curling lashes; they were such alluring, provoking, bewitch

liteness. "I assure you you look as young and as cr-er-rosy as you did six years ago. Time has not put silver threads among the gold, or er-er-trifled with your appearance in any way." This was true. Miss Carson's hair was drab, and her complexion matched it. Time could make no startling change in either. A gradual but very perceptible change

came over the house after Flo's arrival. She was a very industrious girl and knew how to employ her time. The curtains were looped more primly, the parlors had a more comfortable, home-like appearance, while delicate puddings, flaky pies and delicious coffee showed her acquaintance with the culinary art.

of youth, health and happiness combined, Miss Flo," said Mr. Fay, as he found her late one afternoon singing gayly as she was spreading the cloth for dinner. "It does one good merely to look at you." "Thank you; pray continue to look at me then, by all means. As to the first ob- for the first time. servation you made, I can say that I deserve it. I am young, I am certainly healthful, and I am very happy, for tonight I am going to the opera. When you learn that I am found of music, and that I never saw a real opera in my life, you will not be surprised to hear that I can scarcely keep from dancing with glee, as well as

kind of amusement, I suppose?" "Oh, that was not the trouble. We live in the country, and my father could not afford to take his six daughters to a city merely for a pleasure trip. You have no idea how glad I was to get my aunt's invitation to come to Chicago, and how much I enjoy myself when I go down-town. It is stale to city people, I suppose, but I like to watch the crowds, to study the different faces, and to notice the various expressions. Why, even the nores are a study," she continued, laughing. "Did you ever look about you in a street car and notice the variety of noses? The in significant little nose, the sharp prying nose, the sly hooked nose, and, as Dickens says, the 'composite or mixed nose.' But you must not stay here or I shall never

get my work done in time to dress for the She appeared at the dinner table in her best dress, a black silk with knots of scarlet ribbon at her throat and waist. Herblack hair was wound in heavy braids about her head in a most becoming style, and a rich color dyed her cheeks. Never had she looked so pretty, and Arthur Fay realized for the first time that he would like to woo and win his landlady's niece. But thoughts of love and marriage were not for him, and he must put them aside. As soon as dinner was over, Mr. Fay went out for a moody stroll and a smoke. When he returned Flo was playing an accompani

his unpleasant thoughts in hard study.

with an opera-glass under his arm, while he strove to draw over his fat hands a pair of pale lavender kid gloves. "What an insufferable puppy, Stowe " said Mr. Hall, in a confidential growl, "He knows that Miss Flo is going to the opera with me, but he keeps her there playing in order to show off that wretched

voice of his. Why, he howled for a mortal hour last night and kept her pounding away for him all the while. Confound these gloves! Why don't they make 'em fit the human hand and not in the shape of a bird's claw? Here comes Miss Carson; perhaps she can button 'em for

several ineffectual efforts to make the glove meet across about two inches of Mr. Hall's swollen palm. "I am very much afraid the gloves are

oo small," observed Mr. Fay, coolly. "They are not," snapped Mr. Hall. 'Are they, Miss Carson?"

"Well, then, the hand is too large for the glove; something is evidently the matter," said Mr. Wilkins, who had appeared on the scene a few moments be-

"Why, how strange I never thought of it !"exclaimed the landlady, drawing from her pocket a bunch of keys, attached to which was a small button-hook. "Trust a woman for helping a fellow out," said Mr. Hall. Miss Carson smiled and redoubled her efforts.

"Ah, I have sighed for rest!" sang Mr. "You have dragged my whole pain

through that button-hole, I think. Here, orous wrench and split it across the back. Mr. Hall said nothing. He probably thought he could not do the subject justice. He made a little ball of the gloves. opened the door, and threw them with all his strength into the street, after which he went to his room for a fresh pair. "Old Hall is crazy about that girl," ob

"I don't blame him either. She looked stunning to-night. I shouldn't mind taking her myself."

served Mr. Stowe to Mr. Fay that even-

It was true that Mr. Hall was in love. Almost the first glance of Flo's eyes had captivated him. Usually quite careless in | above our heads are blue as ever a Sepus hash, but she either puts it between his dress, he now became very particular crusts and calls it meat pie, or she adds | He threw away the soft felt hat he had low crown felt with a stiff brim turned up with satin. As sack coats were worn short, he ordered the shortest that could Mr. Hall, "and that means codfish balls be made. He wore light blue and crim-

He could not see why Flo Shaldon would refuse him. He had twenty thousand dollars well invested and a handsome house on Prairie avenue. He was neither young nor good looking, but surely Flo was too sensible a girl to care about the mere personal appearance of a man of property, and, better still, a man of intellect. He was so sanguine that he even hinted to his tenant that he might want

the 1st of May. "Auntic," said Flo, the day after the pera, "Mr. Hall is desperately in love." "In love!" exclaimed Miss Carson, mak ing a great blot on her account book. "Yes, and with you," continued the

twice with us last Sunday-the first sernon he had heard in years?" "He took me to the opera just to please you. To court the whole family is an old trick of lovers. I am the only member of your family that he knows, and he wants

to get me on his side. It is evident that Mr. Hall has become convinced of the fact that he can't live without you. Accept him, auntic. He would be the prince of The more Miss Carson thought over Flo's words the more firmly convinced she

became that the girl was right, so true it is that the wish is father to the thought. jealous of Mr. Fay. That the latter was could not deny, and Mr. Hall hated him

alone. He heard the word "Darling"-he saw Fay kiss her hand! It was enough. He went to Miss Carson with the whole story. It was im-

proper-it was shocking. Who knew anything about Fay? Who knew that he had not a wife already? Miss Carson agreed with Mr. Hall, as a matter of course. She was severe with her niece "What do you know against Arthur

Well, nothing definite, t loes not like him, and-" Flo's eyes flashed. Mr. Hall's meddling was uncalled for, she said, and when his advice was needed, she would let him

er unmercifully. If he ventured a remark he answered so curtly that his breath was Mr. Hall became wretched. He re solved to lay the whole case before Miss

Carson. With her aid he might yet win the wayward girl, who perhaps after all was only flirting with Fay. He found his landlady seated at the dining-room window pensively darning a stocking. "Miss Carson," he said, drawing a chair to her side, "I want to speak to you about

the last four months." Miss Carson's hands trembled so much that she could scarcely hold her darning-

"You are a shrewd woman," he re-You cannot be blind as to the bject of my attentions to your niece." thread her needle. Anxious to engage her whole attention, Mr. Hall took her hand and uttered a sharp exclamation as the needle entered her thumb. "Flo suspected this," whispered Miss

"Ha! She did? What did she say?" "Oh, she liked you very much then, nt lately-"Oh I know I have been a fool, but

with your consent I shall yet be the hap piest man in Chicago." "And I am the happiest woman," she murmured. "Oh, Mr. Hall, or Jacob, I

Mr. Hali's toggue was paralyzed. Was this an awful dream? Or was he going

Carson wiping her eyes. "But the news a heart full of unutterable longing, unsatof Fio's engagement and everything connected with it rather upset me to begin with, and this coming, too, was too

voice so hollow that it startled him. that he proposed to Flo he had received a him by an uncle in Philadelphia."

Mr. Hall waited to hear no more. He seized his hat and rushed from the house. His tenant was waiting at the office to see him. "You intimated that you wanted the house, Mr. Hall, but I called for a definite answer before-

"I don't want the house. I'm going eave Chicago. I'll make out a lease for five years if you like. Call this after-

Left alone he buried his face in his hands and reflected deeply. Whether he wished it or not he was engaged to Miss Carson. He tried to remember just what he had said, but could not recall his words. Possibly in his confusion he had pronosed. Well, she was a good woman, and might make a better wife than her niece. He remembered how kindly she had nursed him through the rheumatism two years ago. Yes, it was all for the best. He went to one of the largest stores on State street and bought a handsome piece of velvet for a dress. "She shall ave a pair of diamonds to wear with it." he said with a chuckle. His tenant called in the afternoon. Mr. Hall told him

he had again changed his mind. The enant left, deeply disgusted.

his presents in her lap. "Do you suppose I doubted it, Jacob?" "No, no; of course not. Here come Flo. Give a kiss to your uncle that is to be, and forgive me for meddling with your affairs. You see I am so devoted to your aunt that I-" "I understand," replied Flo,

Portfolio Sketches.

BY JENNIE K. LUDLUM. A soft sweet afternoon. The heaven tember sky can be, dotted here and there with ragged, yet exquisite cloud lace; the murmer of the restless sea rises like the vague whisperings of a great, grand soul tossing and foaming to be free. No sound of the world's reaches us as we sit here on the golden sand of the shore, a gigantic umbrells

over our heads, a mass of varigated sea-weed beside us, as we watch the Now and then, far along the wild coast, a tiny fisherman's hut nestles under the shadow of a great rock or tree; and the fisherman's children run, romp and play and fall, rise and fall forever, now moan ing low, now motionless with a treacher-

The free, fleet winged birds swarm or or over the rocks, or dip their wings in the rolling waves, and rise with the foampearls falling in shining showers from off | day : their backs. The sunlight bathes everything in a

golden glery; sparkles and dances on the waters, flashes along the dancing wings of the gulls, or darts swift, mischievous glane es at us under the umbrella. beauty in silence, now and then tossing a handful of the golden sand high in the scething foam at our feet.

and fro along the horizon-white, silent,everything hushed before the grand, voiceless prayer of the ocean. Suddenly Harrie breaks the pause wi quotation from her favorite poet : hips that pass in the night, and speak each

Only a signal shown, and a distant voice on the ocean of life, we pass and speal one another,

Elothim moved on the face of the mayim

ing-had all these things been planned? Did he know of our sorrows and trialsjust what we, each one, would have to bear? How many unanswerable questions come to one beside the wonderful, un searchable ocean-God's half-uttered mystery! Oh, there are life-tides as well as sea-tides, Kate! If we could only see and know!"

"Dear," I said, picking up an exquis itively tinted shell from among the sands at our feet, "God isn't like that-heartless and thoughtless of our sorrows? He is God and God is Love! Did you ever think that He may have created us in His likeness, yet a little lower than the angels, to have someone, some soul to love Him? That His great loving heart may have longed for the loss of some other heartlower than His yet capable of loving, oh,

how deeply!" "I never thought of that, nor looked at the subject in that light before, Kate," Harrie replies thoughtfully. "I have often wondered that we are allowed to suffer so much—we the only part of creation with a soul-when all other things

"Are we the only part of creation with a soul, Harrie?" I asked, turning the marvellously made shell so that the sunlight strikes it into a transparent beauty. "Isn't there a soul in everything-the grand Soul of the great Author and Artist and Sculp-

"This shell is of exquiste workmanship considered by itself; but hold it in the light of the sun so the rays strike through it, and it is a marvellous thing ! "So take a human being, consider it in all its parts, -it is a wonderful piece of mechanism. But hold it in the light of the Son, so that his radiance floods it, and it is a perfect, wonderful, divine poemundying as it beautiful,—the work that will last forever—is eternal.

fect in form and curve—but a shell. With the sunlight shining through it, is somement while Mr. Stowe sang. The latter was doubtless to be her escort to the opera. Probably this was the cause of her excessive happiness that afternoou, Mr. Fay resolved to seek his room and forget murmured. "Oh, Mr. Hall, or Jacob, I suppose I ought to call you now, I shall do all in my power to be a good wife."

In her agitation she covered her face with the stockings are had been darning and wept. There was an awful silence. "Dear, look there at the ocean! Isn't there a soul of unspeakable longing under those tossing waves? A heart crying out for something that it never gets in full!

cry-s; eechless, yet a mighty voice-of the whole world.'

God, and find Him in all things," Harrie says, softly. "For my part I have faith -I know God is full of love; that all things He has created are good; but I cannot define His love and presence in all things, as you do."

"No human soul can define His love, dear," I hasten to reply. "It is too great, too divine for any but God to understand "It seems strange, doesn't it, that our little world should have been chosen for letter stating that a fortune had been left | the home of humanity, while all the great wonderful worlds around us are left un inhabited-uninhabitable? The glorious sun, the beautiful planets, and the greater far distant suns whose size we cannot be gin to comprehend, -all wonderfully formed and carefully guided through space; -yet that Hand and Heart that made them all, chose our comparitively

> "Look at each human being-made in His likeness, whose soul is eternal-what agony and bliss he is capable of-nay, al ways at some time feels. Even the sternest, the coldest, one among men cannot live without love. or the longing for it.'s "And isn't it possible-probable that the great, loving Heart may have chosen our world because it is small, to show that height, and depth, and breadth are nothing to Him-that the smaller a thing and the more it does-the more it loves, so much greater is it to Him than a larger world with no love at all-or little if any? If we love Him, He loves us for our faults. Harrie, oh Harrie, the sea means so much

Is the song that's never sung; That lies in the heart of the singer Too grand for mortal tongue,' Harric repeats, taking the shell from my hand and holding it so the tumbling waves

sweep in and over it. "Look at those ships, Kate, that go without any act of their own. The sails catch and hold the breeze-but it is the breeze

ed by that mightier Hand." greater mystery still, and God is the greatest mystery of all! He is everywhere, yet invisible; knows all things, yet is not known! Our love is a blind love-a love we could never know but by faith-and how great is the faith, yet how much greater the One who can cause such faith! We love Him because we feel that He is worthy of love; we trust Him for the same instinctive reason, yet no one has

seen Him face to face—no one, I mean, but some of the old prophets." "We trust ourselves on the ocean by a blind faith in God. To Him we are small as these tiny grains of sand. We are nothing but dingy, dull fragments of a

yellow bits of gold!" "Oh, look at that tiny white bird, Kate! See, that big blue wave dashed up and over it, but it rises out of the spray, a trifle weakened, but gaining strength as it flies up higher in the sunlight. The tide is coming in. See the waves leap up the low cliffs yonder, and dash themselves into a mass of creamy foam. Ob, isn't it all beautiful, Kate, dear?" "Very beautiful, Harrie. It reminds me of Tennyson's lines-you know them,

too, for you read them aloud, the other On thy cold gray stones, O sea!

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ibly suit somebody else's case. The eleventh time he thinks he will ask is neighbor if he has tried it, or knows anything about it. The twelfth time he wonders if the advertiser can make it pay.

The thirteenth time he rather thinks it

nust be a good thing. hink it is just what he wanted. The fifteenth time he for a long time esolves to try it as soon as he can afford The sixteenth time be examines the ad ress carefully and makes a memorandum

The seventeenth time he is tantalized to hink he can hardly afford it. The eighteenth time he sees painfully how much he is in need of that particular The nineteenth time he counts his money

bought it. The twentieth time he rushes frantically forth and buys it,-[Speech by Col. Pierce of Chicago. No journalist: "No," said an exchange

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largest and most flourishing towns in Connecticut; price, \$12,000. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCK WOOD, Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk, Conn., or HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine St., New York. Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., in the state of New York, nine

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> out that some one had stolen his valise, and he began such a hullabaloo that everybody

Well, you should have been careful. We "Out of the city, sir."

"Wall, now, somebody's got to make good that loss or about a dozen men will go to the "What was the value?"

an overcoat, and lots of other things." "Was it a carpet sack?"

In handing it to him the string broke, the

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MARRIED LIFE OF AUTHORS. Most of the leading authors in Great Britain are married. Dickens is one of the ew modern British literati who was unhappy in his martial relations, though only a generation previously these difficulties were requent in the history of genius. Walter Scott's wife was decidedly inferior to him in intellectual as well as in physical development, and in this perhaps may account for ie immediate degeneracy of the family. She was the daughter of a French refugee of wealth who escaped the guillotine with his family and fortune. Being a pretty girl with a large portion she made an easy conmest of the penniless attorney, who had been unsuccessful in a previous love affair. Had Scott married into a finer stock he might have left a family worthy of his name.

helley, Byron and Coleridge are among the chief illustrations of genius and domestic infelicity. The first ran a rapid career. Before he was twenty-nine he had married twice, and had abandoned his first wife, who committed suicide, and had achieved fame as one of the great poets of the day, and he quickly reached a grave in the English burying ground at Rome. Byron was unfit to marry, because of intense selfishness and a lawless appetite. Coleridge loved his wife. but was so addicted to opium that he was unfit for domestic life, and hence a long separation. Charles Lamb was a bachelor, levoted to the care of a lunatic sister. Gib bon. Hume and Macaulay, the greatest historians England ever produced, were Storehouse and office near A. J. Meeker bachelors. Perhaps had they been married they would have attained greater bearings. if not greater excellence. Gibbon was deeply in love when he was a poor student at Lausanne, and his father forbade the union. The girl was a Swiss clergyman's daughter, and after her father's death, be-House and One Acre of Land, on Proscame a teacher in Geneva. From this lowly condition she was elevated to be the wife of Necker, the financial ruler of France-just before the revolution-and became the mother of Madame De Stael. As for Hume. he was constitutionally a celibate, but I presume Macaulay would have married had he ever found the time. Tom Moore marriet an actress. Wilkie Collins married a daughter of Dickens. The poet Campbell married a second cousin, and they had the usual bitter experience of literary life. The later circle

BOMAN RELICS.

by his suicide.

of poets, such as Jerrold, Hood, Barry

Cornwall, Ebenezer Elliott, etc., were all

married. Hugh Miller fell in love with a

girl who came into the shop where he was

dressing stone, and the union proved very

happy, but it was at last sadly terminate

As we drove through the principal street, containing the residences of Rome's first citizens. I read several names on the door-THE elegant building site at Norwalk, Connecticut, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing 9% acres, on high ground, with extensive views of Long plates, and was delighted to know that the families of Brutus, Caius Fabricius, and Appius Claudius were still in existence, though the founders had been dead several v least so Lucius Junius informed me. "And whose residence is that?" I asked, drawing attention to a stately mansion which was unoccupied and having a large card displayed in the window, with "To Let-700 ires per month."

> rent so large." "Is he the son of the Casca who made the ent in Casar's garment?" "He is, signor, and the trait runs in the "Thank you," replied I, handing Lucius lire for being so truthful. Our guide next conducted us to the Roman

Museum, where we viewed the numerous

curiosities so well known in history, but

only observable to a few. Lucius Junius pointed out a large glass case containing a flock of seven stuffed geese, headed by a solemn-looking gander. "And, pray, what does all this mean. Luins?" asked I of the guide.

"The toga of the illustrious Casar," he "What are those auger bits on the shelf, "Those, signor, are the four augurs that

"What are those wax figures arrayed in white?" said I, pointing to a row of six or eight lay figures ranged against the wall. "The vestal virgins, signor." "You haven't got any Sabine women in

General Pratt spoke up and informed me that they were Romulus and Remus. "Where is the wolf?" I asked of Lucius. "They are feeding him, signor, in the

back yard."-Boston Courier.

had to be interested.
"I sot that 'ere satchel right down 'thar and stepped to the door," he explained to Officer Button, "and when I returned it was

hespital for six months apiece!" "Fifty dollars and not a cent less!" "What were the contents?" "I had twelve shirts, a new suit of clothes,

"Yes, one handle was gone, and I had "Is this it?" asked the officer, as he took the baggage off a bench not six feet away. "Great snakes! that's her," chuckled the

bag flew open, and out rolled two old shirts, a pair of socks, and five or six paper collarsall there was in it. "Then these are the duds you wanted \$50 for?" queried the officer.

One of the most prosperous of Pennsylvania liquor dealers makes it a point to open bar-rooms where there is a strong local

men will have liquor if they want it, and, if they are obliged to get it on the sly, will not grumble at paying a high price. He carried prohibited. He managed to do it, however, and got a dollar a pint for whiskey which cost him a dollar and a quarter a gallon. He often made over a hundred dollars a day Fnally they arraigned him in court. He had the case postponed for six months, and went on as before. The jury disagreed, and he had six months more. The end was a

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MR. HALL'S MISTAKE.

great fire, or, as she always expressed it, he "great conflagration." She kept boarders and the struggle she made to at least come out even at the end of the month pression, which her blandest smile could

age once a week.

kindness she darned their stockings and replaced missing buttons.

At first Miss Carson was inclined to weave romances about Mr. Fay. He was so handsome, so quiet and reserved. Was he somebody in disguise, or he was suffering from unrequited love? As months passed on, however, and nothing startling was heard concern ing him, she ceased to think much about him, merely regarding Miss Carson made it a point to always

other thrilling item of news connected with the national idiocy, she would exclaim: "I am surprised!" or "What a pity!" with an interest that was only let me try it." He gave the glove a vig equaled by her ignorance of the great American game.

"I shall leave at the end of the month What is that in front of you, Stowe? A meat pie, of course! Meat pie is an invention of boarding house keepers to save scraps. Miss Carson says she never gives "A rose by any other name would smell

"I have always mentioned Flo as my 'little' niece," said Miss Carson at the breakfast table. "I can scarcely realize that this tall young lady is the little girl in short dresses I parted from five years ago. Ab. well! I have changed a great deal in that time myself." "Not at all," said Mr. Hall, with a sudden and most unaccountable attack of po-

"You are certainly the personification

eingling."
"Your parents do not approve of that

Mr. Hall stood at the foot of the stairs

"Oh, dear, no, not at all," said Miss Carson, faintly, as she tried to make the obstinate button meet the still more obsti nate button-hole.

Stowe from the parlor. Suddenly Mr. Hall gave vent to a prolonged "O-h!" which sounded like a false note in Mr.

"Perhaps Miss Sheldon would object to being taken by you," returned Fay haught

the house on Prairie avenue himself by

"Anybody would know it," said Flo. Doesn't he make every excuse to be where we are? Didn't he go to church

"With me?" murmured Miss Carson

Mr. Hall became jealous of Mr. Stowe, of Mr. Wilkins, of Mr. Ciane, and madly the handsomest man in the house, he Finally matters came to a climax. Mr Hall peeped into the parlor one evening when he knew Flo and Fay to be there

Fay?" asked the girl.

something that has laid on my heart for

She tried to speak, but the words died n her throat. She made an effort to

"Flo's engagement!" said Mr. Hall, in "Yes, they have been engaged ever since the night you saw them in the par or, but Flo would not tell me because she said I was unjust to Mr. Fay. There has been quite a change in Mr. Fay's affairs. He was quite poor and was obliged to send part of what money he made to support his widowed mother. The same day

"Elizabeth, I really meant what I said this morning," he exclaimed, as he laid

BESIDE THE SEA .- FIFTH SKETCH.

ous calm; anon shouting in gice as the merry winds toss its waves in foam against the gray rocks; and again breaking out in a wild fury in its hopeless despair, - but now murmuring softly.

We sit and watch all the wonderful air to see it fall with a soft splash into the The great, white-winged ships sail

Only a look and a voice, then darkness again Still the ships go on, as they have gone on and will go on and on, for God only knows how long! Oh, Kate, when the Sprit of and the result of that movement was Light, did He know just what our life would be-the fall of Adam and the punishment from which the Second Adam died to save? Before the great Energy touched the inscrutable mystery of Noth-

"In the shade the shell is a shell, per

"The ocean ut a glarce, is but a great mass of waters-beautiful, but only watere. Looking at it with the sunlight of the knowledge of love on it, it is the work of isfled desire for love. It is the unspoken

"Kate, how you love nature and nature's

small earth as the central point of His ove and care."

-so much that one cannot speak!" "I think the song that's sweetest

that makes it go. The rudder guides their course through the waves-but it is the man at the wheel that moves the rudder-and the man at the wheel is prompt-"The sea is a mystery, but life is a

great rock, until he washes us with the waves of the ocean of His unutterable love,-when we are changed to shining

And I would that my topque could utter The thoughts that arise in me.

The third time he is dimly conscious of

to see how much he would have left if he

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> "These, signor, are what saved the city." "And what is that garment hanging on onder peg?"

HE WAS NOT A SHYLOCK. A day or two ago a man who was at the Central depot to take a train suddenly cried

are not responsible for such losses." You ain't, eh? Whar's the President?" "Whar's the Gineral Manager?" "He's sick abed." "Whar's the Superintendent?" "Won't be here till 4 o'clock."

"One handle gone and the lock broken?" her tied with a string."

"No, sir!" was the indignant reply. "I should have taken the money for loss of time and damage to my feelings. I'm no Shylock,

option law to forbid sales. He reasons that

THE ELECTION! valley railroad: PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARIFORD A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

THE FULL TICKET WITH THE TO-

TAL VOTE CAST.

Election morning opened clear and cool and a Republican victory was thus partially assured. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and many availed them sives of the chance to vote before going to work. The voting commenced brisk and so continued up to noon. In the afternoon fewer ballots were cast and the polls Ladually assumed a deserted look. An unusual amount of scratching was indulged in, more, however, on Democratic than on Republican tickets. On the borough ticket the Republicans polled 80 and on the town ticket 100 more straight tickets than the Democrats and this difference proved fatal to the latter in many cases. At 5 p. m. the polls were closed and the count was begun. The counting of the borough ticket occupied about two hours and showed a larger vote than at the last election. The town ticket was the "sticker" and the four counters were eccupied from the time of closing the polls to far into the

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DARTEN

Etects 2 Democratic selectmen with the

NEW CANALN

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IN THE STATE.

and the first selectman, the Rebublicans

setting the other two and the town clerk

and treasurer. Hartford and New Lon-

don went Democratic, and Meriden Re-

principal town officers, for he first time

Britain and Norwich. New London la-

dies worked for no license at the polls, but

only reduced last year's majority by three.

Who is our next First Selviman?

Good morning Mr. First Selectma

The Republicans did "go" for the

Redding went no license, which indi

The detail vote by districts and scatter-

ings, will be given in Saturday's edition.

Of course, it was to be expected

an editor would be elected mayor.

Democracy yesterday.

Benj. J. Sturges.

Mayor Smith.

winning business.

cates a Republican Victory!

As usual, goes straight democratic.

balance of the ticket Republican.

towns could be learned:-

285 N Taylor,

249 R. H. Golden,

280 C. Swartz,

287 H. Snyder,

253 N. J. Craw,

280 W W Correstor

278 H W Lester, 264 A Solmans, 251 I B Jennings, 277 JA Volk, 261 L W Sandiforth, 271 B F Ltevens,

295 W. K. McEwen,

281 W. S. Hanford,

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1012 A. DeForest, 974 J. O'Sullivan, 957 P. Buckley,

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J. A. B:own,

loubtless in accordance with the vote.

Please advise Mr. Staples and others o his action. Yours, etc.,

George H. Warnous, President. This letter has awakened a spirit of determination among the people of Westport, and along the Saugatuck river valley, to avail themselves of the very liberal morning, in reckoning up the total votes offer therein coatsined to build their road. The result showed a complete Republi The people along the line of this proposed can victory as follows :road ought to at once enlist themselves in BOROUGH TICKET the work, and do everything they can to aid. The right of way ought to be, and no doubt will be given, and where people 374 C N Wood, cannot take stock, they can in various 400 A Smith, 260 W Hands, 381 C A Burr, 326 W E Dann, 371 J H Jarvis, 361 P W Bates, other ways sid and assist the company in this work. It is understood that measures will at once be taken to obtain the right of way.—Bridgeport Standard. TREASURER AND TREASURER OF WATER FUND. A Pusillanimous Verdick H P. Price, 379 J W Hyatt, COLLECTOR. 412 WH Seymour,

After a session of four weeks the coroner's jury which has been investigating the murder of Rose Clark Ambler return-. 3791 A Deforest, ed a verdict Saturday afternoon to the effect that the unhappy woman came to her 388 G T Merrill, death at the hands of an unknown assail-INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS. ant but that Wm. Lewis, her lover, was Ol Wheeler, S88 J A Honnecker, the object of suspicion. The full text of the verdict was :- "That the said Rose Clark Ambler came to her death by being choked to death by some person or persons to the jury unknown; but from 800 LC. A. Surr, 877, N. J. Craw, William Lewis' relations with her in the past, from his testimony, from his conduct since her death, and from other evi-984 F. W. Perry, dence, we think suspicion points toward 674 him." This verdict was signed by Stephen D. Smith, William Nash, Robert L. 974 A. B. Colev. Clarkson, Lemuel J. Bearosley, William

H. Curtis and C. B. Cuttis. As soon as the coroner had received the verdict he discharged the jury, jumped 9631 W. Hands, 608 950 C. R. Townsend, 528 into a carriage, and was whirled away toward Bridgeport to seek a consultation with State Attorney Fess inden as to future action. He was not willing, he said, upon his own responsibility, to order Lewis' anest under the circumstances, but it is understood that the State Attorney has declared that he thinks that the evidence will war, nt such action. Linte Teachers' Association.

The thirty seventa and and meeting of the Connecticat State Teachers' association will be held in New Haven, October 18th to 20th. Papers will be presented for discussion on the following torics: public school; primary arithmetic as a neans of developing mental power; the public school system to cay-its aims and methods; reading in raison y and grammar grades; manual training schools; needs of Connecticut schools. Other topics for discussion will be introduced if the time allows. Among the sperkers secured are Rev. Nosu Porter, D. D., L.L.D., Yale College; Pon. Edwin P. Seaver, superintendent of schools Poston, Mass.; James F. House, P. D., principal of Normal school, Cortland, N Y,; C. F. Carroll, principal of the Connecticut State Normal school; Hon. Charles D. line, secretary of state board of educa-J. B. Ells, 936 N. Requa, 675 W. S. Bouton, 925 W. M. Raymond, 681 W. B. Hendrick, 956 W. S. Hauford, 2d, 632 tion; A. H. Stevens, Esq., Stamford. All teachers, achool officers and friends of education generally throughout the state are cordially invited to attend the meet-In the city a medium vote was polled ings of the association.

Across the Cont reat.

scratching done. The Democrats tun out a split ticket with Charles E. Doty for This play, which is to be presented at mayor but the rest of the ticket Demo he Opera House on Saturday evening, has been played for years and years with There was a bard and close fight for the Oliver Doud Byron in the part of the mayoralty which was finally decided for "Ferret," but it has lost none of its popthe Democracy by three votes The rest ularity; on the contrary it attracts larger of the ticket was Republican as shown audiences each recurring season. It is highly sensational and is replete with starting effects, introducing a railroad train, a elegraph in practical operation, hand to and combats with the Indians, and other xciting scenes, and no end of fun. In he second act a half hour is given up to agreeable specialties by capable performers. The action of the piece presents both high and low life, and a new feature is 'The dismal death of the dissolute dude."

"Great Cry and Little Wool." The borongh water was shut off Sunday to repair the leak in Belden avenue. which had been variously estimated to postious. waste from one thousand to one million gallons per day. It was found to be only a slight rupture in the lead service pipe nto Mr. Workman's house, caused no doubt by last winter's frost and from which a gallon an hour could scarcely have oozed, yet baving been running all summer, quite a brook had been made risible, and the imaginations of many beroughites thus greatly inflamed. If rain comes soon, we shall again be secure and

The Pioneer Ecciable. The Pioneer Hook and Ladder company will give one of their delightful sociables at their truck rooms on Thursday evening. It is the opening one of the season and i s promised that no effort will be spared poblican justices and 2 selectmen with to make it enjoyable to all the partici the balance of the ticket about equally pants. If we may judge the future by the past, the Loys will succeed and give Waterbury Democrats elected their cantheir guests one of the phasantest sociables ever held in Norwalk. didate for mayor and the other city officers

Welcome News. Rev. Mr. Everest returns to be pulpit of the First Congregational church next publican. Derby Republicans carried all Sunday, and is expected to fill the same each succeeding Sunday for some months in years. The Republicans swept New

Solid Old Ridgefield went Republican

throughout By mutual agreement the drug stores of the borough will hereafter close at 9 a.

The birth of a son on Tuesday moraing- not only brought great joy to its par ente, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cape, but also its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cape, this being their own grandson bearing the name of Cape. - Republican.

The Adelphi brought up to Roton the Brooklyn public school teachers and their friends to the number of over 200 Satur-It looks a leetle as if Charley Burr beat day. They enjoyed the quiet of the his South Norwalk friends at their own place and left for home at four p. m. Dinners for a hundred were served in the Two most excellent School Visitors are dining hall by Edward Larrigan The Fairfield County Bank has very

are elected in Rev. C. M. Selleck and elegantly resitted its directors' room. New The engine boys shied their bricks at furniture of modern style now adorn the how Boston White said to Capt. Cia-k Frank Leonard and gave him a close race, room and with a capital new portrait of that Charles Mallory asserted to Coroner yet he gets two more majority than last the president on the wall, the general effect is in harmonious keeping with the Charley Wood was four votes more high standing and solid character of the Fessenden that Wm. Lewis had said to popular than ex-Warden Hyatt, but now venerable institution. eighty-four less so than our Republican

In our account of the drowning of the deck hand on the propellor last week, we A desperate effert was made to run Wheeler behind and Burr shead for stated that the downed man had became selectman, but both contestants did a intoxicated in John Sullivan's saloon. Mr. S. informs us that this is a mistake as the man was very drunk when he came Selectman Craw ran ahead his party ticket at South Norwalk. He got 327 to | into the saloon and he (Mr. Suli van) pos-Burr 189, but at Bridge, Burr leads to 526 to Craw 260, and is thus elected.

The Sangainck and Aspelick Velley Roll 1 Co. The following letter to iks for itee", and would seem to make cest 'n the build-

The Town's Finances. The special town meeting held mor day afternoon was slimly attended, and ing of the road to which it refers, the the only business done was the reading me being none other than the Laugatuck and acceptance of the selectmen's and town tre rurer's reports. The total ex-NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARIFORD RAILEOAD COMPANY.

NEW HAVEN, SEPL. 13, 1833.

M. W. Wilson, Esq., Wesigon, Co.m.:

Dear Sia:—Our Board voted on Saturdov last, that if your people would got a 15,00 of way for a road concecing, with ours at Sugatack, and running up the valley of the Saugatack river, or of the Saugatack and running up the valley of the Saugatack river, or of the Saugatack and would grade the same properly, ready for the saudand would grade the same properly, ready for the case of the mount of the saudand and any them down, operate the road, and divide the profits therefrom with your people on the basis of the amount contributed by them, in road way, grading, teness and building, and laying the same.

If, therefore, your people see fit to proceed, organizing a company under the general laws as they think best, as I should presume they would, to the extent indicated, you can rely on this company. I think, for doing the part indicated above for it to do.

I don't suppose we should want to undertake to furnish suppostructure up more think eight (8) or ten (10) miles, to start with, but should do so for that, or a less d'sauce, doubtless in accordance with the vote. penses of the town from Oct. 1, 1882, to Sept. 17, 1883, were \$111,567.44, and the receipts \$112,021.63. The sum of \$4,-799 49 was paid for the support of the pror outside o' oe almshouse; almshouse espenses \$3,289.00; children's home \$539.69; inte est on town den. \$8,004 04;

election expenses \$800; school district expenses \$24,121 81; criminal expenses \$1,129.61; jury of inquest \$51.05; med cal expenses \$650; is goways \$4.429. bridge repairs and build og \$603.41; new iron draw bridge \$11,176.55; The income f.om schools was \$3 093.57 from liquor "cerces \$5,871. 70; from dog licenses \$450; from tex collector (1802) \$6,747.13.

At the town farm there have been 65 inmates received, 49 discourged, 7 died, and there are 25 at present. Toe ch dren's home has 7 cullicren under !0 gen's of age; the highest number has been 15 and homes for 4 have been obtained, leaving 9 all told to be provided for. It was voted tout the various reports b

completed to Oct. 1st and printed in pam-

Bridgepore's Dig Firemen's Muster.

Among the companies which will appear in Bridgeport's great fire parade on the 11th of October are: -- Washington Hook and Ladder company of Danoury. 50 men and a bard of 20 pieces; Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, Westport, 85 men and drum corps; Lobanza Hose, No. 1, Danbury, 20 men and band of 20 pieces; Humane Hose company, No. 2, Danbury, 25 men and band; Hope Hose company, No. 2, Norwalk, 30 men and drum corps; Atlantic Bose, Stam ford, 20 men; Steamer No 1, Stamford, 80 men and band of 20 pieces; Relief Hook and Ladder company, Stamford, 85 men; Pacific Hose company, Stamford, 80 men and drum corps; Compo Engine company, Westport, 85 men-truck drawn by six horses; Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, Norwalk, 80 men and drum corns. If the Veteran Firemen's association of New Haven, cannot get the American band of Providence, it will endeaver to get Gilmore's band of New

Major Waison will be the grand marshal, Major D. M. Read having declined. Sheriff Crosby is to be one of the assistant merebals.

HABBOR HAPPENINGS. Cottagers at Belle Island are g aduall

departing. Several versels put in the ha Tuesday to avoid the heavy sea. Blackfish are getting scarce but the voracious "anappers" continue to run i large numbers.

The steamer Shady Side of New York Point on Tuesouv. away by the waves.

Mr. C. S. King of Lamilton, N. J., and at the Ughthouse over Sunday.

A large fleat of seugoners and barger bound for eastern porcs which have been for a favorable wind, sailed down the

Sound, Tuesday. Mach Ado Al out Nothing-

Welster Beiden, son of Frederick Bel den, went nutting yesterday and trespassfield, who brought out a gun and fired it off to frighten the boy. It had the desired effect for the lad scurried home as fast was very indignant and "went for' Can field with a drawn pistol. Canfield was not in the least intimulated but stepped asked: "Do you want to die right off?" Belden put up his pistol and left the field have Canfield accested. He carried his to Wednesday.

More Improvements. Capt Enos Kellogg has the foundation going for a two and a half story cottage

ing a carbing of wide flag stones about his "truly rucal" residence on North

Dencon J. W. Wilson is the first to com mence improving Camp street sidewalks. He is having his yard fence elevated, and his sidewalk curbed and guttered as per the order of the boough authorities. Jas. Sherwood's improvements on Camp street are now assuming conspicuous pro

Mrs. Randall, (who will be bette formerly Mrs. Daniel Nutter and sister of Mrs. Frank Farwell, who used to reside on the Dr. Gregory place on Main street) has been passing the summer here as a boarder with Mrs. S. E. Bunsing. Thursday morning she arose early intending to go to New York with Mrs. B. She soon complained of feeling ill and in about an some time, but able to be about and he: passing away, was most startling in its un-

The Gettysburg Fonument. The Gettysburg monument committee of the Seventeenth Regiment Conn. Vols

will meet at Grand Army Hall, in Bridgeport, on Saturday, Oct. 6th, at 12 o'clock. noon. It is desirable to get responses from as many of the surviving members of the regiment by that time as possible The first response to the fund was from a private in Co. C, named Hawley, who sent \$50. Several contributions of \$5 have been received, and there is no doubt but that the monument will be in position, July 1st, 1884.

Seven dauntless Prohibitionists from Fairfield county met in convention in Bridgeport on Monday, and nominated Peter Starr, of Danbury, for county sheriff; James Wilson, of Fairfield, for senator from the Thirteenth district, and John A Green, of Danbury, for senator from the Fifteenth district. W. S. Morris of Danbury, Z. Whitney of Bridgeport and W. S. Bailey of South Norwalk were sp

Still Another Clue.

pointed a committee to call the next con-

Officer Arnold has a clew toat Norman Ambler has told Delective Bibbios that Constable McEwen has said to Detective Taylor, that Professor White told Detect ive Wood before Stenographer Fowler, Holt in the presence of Dr. Nooney that "nervous" Curtis informed State Atto ney Samual Durand that no one knew who murdered Rose Clark .- P: iagepe.t News

Co. F's Target Shoot. The rifle team of Co. F had a target shoot yesterday at long range, 400 yards, with the following result: Capt. A. A. Be.'s, Private H. D. Cornell, Private G. F. Aus.in, Private L. Mer-itt, Sergeant H. Riae",

FROM SATURDAY'S EDITION.

The New Britain Observer charges in Haven and Hartford Railroad company is the "nigger in the fence" in the case of the proposed Olmstead Parallel road, which has been used as a means of filting the Hartford and Harlem. It says that the New York, New Haven and Hartford company has been behind the Olmstead ever since the succes

projection of the rival parallel road has seemed assured and that the victory won by the former in regard to its lay-out belongs to the old corporation, not to the one in whose name the contest was made. The New Britain Observer also declares that the Consolidated company is already at work endeav oring to secure by the use of money and otherwise, a predominating influence in the Legislature next to be elected in this state. These statements are of grave interest to the public and are such, too, that we do not believe that the New York, New Haven and Hartford company can afford to ignore them. We i ave already heard rumors of similar import. Are they true? And will Mr. Watrous in o m the public whether he is plann'ag io bess the Legislatare or not? We would prefer to believe that he is not-that would prefer to be a way and a least opinion to he has too much respect for public opinion which any corporation may well have reason to fear, to pursue so dangerous a policy Unscrupulous corporations have made a successful in the state of New York; but Consider the State of New Yo necices in in the state of New Iota, bus defrauded to its face of its right of self-government. But we advise Mr. Watrous to explain the position of his company in th's matter. This course is due to the public.—New Haven News.

Is the Consolidated Road Interested in th

he Mahackemo.

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Long Branch.

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in this region.

year's base ball club.

boom has arrived.

rom diseased livers.

Miss Alice Thomas has returned

Snappers are letting up at Wilson Point

Haven, have returned to the Mahackemo

where they will remain until the comple-

tion of the location of the oyster grounds

A party of youngsters from 12 to 18

for to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, at

The trains on the Consolidated road

and 6:12 p. m. were all late, Saturday

attending the great race at Morrislana.

The midday down train on the Danbury

and Norwalk railroad brings every day,

which are sent on their arrival here both

east and west by express, showing the

demand pressing and urgent, and that the

Among the fall visitors now in this city

are Huckleberry Eels, who came down

through the sponge filter at the Silver

Mine reservoir and the water mains with-

out let or hinderance, and some are being

caught by our plumber sportsman. No

-thanks we prefer the salt water breed.

Saturday night's crop of waste paper

which is thrown into the streets and

railroad square, (our citizens waste bas-

kets) was an unusually large one, and the

northwester on Sunday forenoon kept

them in lively motion, much to the fright

The trains from New York due here a

5:12: 5:27, 6:12, 6:50 and 7 p. m., were

an hour to one hour and a half late on

Ex-Mayor Ely left on Wednesday

morning to visit his danghter, Mrs.

Millard, residing at Delhi. He was ac-

young lady lately arrived there, named

itself to the community, that he should

suggest itself to the mind of public that

the new name should the Munchausen.

Either from the fear of a killing frost,

or that the "medicine men" who have as

eyes, as if inclined to appropriate them

for "war clubs," Frank Farrell has cut

down and taken in his flexuosus cucum

bers. The two longest measure three feet

seasoned they might be used for war clubs

eight inches each, and when thoroughly

The churches in this city were fairly

attended on Sunday last, the church go-

ing candidates for town officers being out

in force. The services in the Methodist

by the pastor and rector, while the Rev.

and Episcopal churches were conducted

L. A. Freeman of Brunswick, Me., oc

cupied the pulpit at the Baptist, and the

the Rev. Edwin Johnson of Morrisians,

The party of contractors and members

of the construction company and others

that are tramping the line of survey of the

New York and Boston Inland railroad

spent Wednesday at the Mahackemo.

Boston. The party were evidently satis-

fled with the route and every indication

The line in Massachusetts has all beer

An alarm of fire at 1:30 Saturday

department as live out of the blowing

and switching district. Firemen living

within that line when once asleep can'

be waked up by such trifling racket as a

fire alarm. There was no fire, but a dense

smoke came from the fruit store of G.

GiCaragnavo, 48 East Washington street.

The smoke was caused by the breaking of

a kerosene lamp chimney which lamp was

left burning in a small drying room un-

der the stairs. It is said that Chief En-

gineer Kinney took mud instead of water

with him to put out the fire, having been

swamped in a mud hole, and he is now

nursing a cold in consequence. No dam-

age worth mentioning was caused by the

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Bolls, Humors Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Conspaints, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood.

BORN

MARRIED

DIED

LYNEs—On Saturday, September 29, Eugene Gemmel, youngest son of Benjamin and Elis-abeth Lynes, of Danbury.

SWARTWOUT—Suddenly, at Stamford, Septem ber 29, Robert Dunamore Swartwout lage 39 years, son of Robert Swartwout.

A CARD.

morning, brought out such of the fir

poles with nearly 100 wires on each.

of church going horses.

the Congregational church. The Rev.

Mr. Dunning is to tie the knot.

er visit at Lorg Branch.

If wholesale and audacious lying could build railroads, we might reasonably expect several to be at once constructed. But in so far as the allegations above are concerned, we have President Olmstead's most emphatic assurance that there is not one word of truth that the Consolidated road has either directly or indirectly any interest in, or understanding or agreement concerning his "Porailel" enterprise. Judge Minor, with equal emphasis, only s week ago, gave us similar assurances and we cannot doubt their entire truth. That other combinations of wealthy capitalists may be making overtures to the Olmstead parties to join in the construction of the proposed road, we do believe, and on the best of authority, but Mr. O assures us 10 "sell out" or other transfer of the Parallel franchise shall ever occur, that does not include the original projectors of their nterprise, and a substantial adherence to heir submitted line.

The demand made upon Presiden Watrous by the News that he shall "ex plain" whether his company is already conspiring and using money to capture the next Legislature in its interests, re minds us of the excited call which it is said Gen. Pratt of Rocky Hill once made in the Legislature in an indignant response to a newspaper imputation that certain members had been approached by bribers :- "If any member has been bribed let him rise in his seat and say so."

The Boston Herala has been indulging io skeptical language concerning the proposed "New York and Boscoa Laland railway," which has received quite a the obstruction of the tracks of the Harbrought a picuicing party to Dorlon's newspaper boom lately. It is intimated lem road by the falling of four telegraph that Messrs, Linn and McCarty, the emi-During Tuesday's gale the U. S. Coast | nent American-Russians, are not the Survey Station on Belle Island was wested great engineers and capitalists that they have been represented to be, and that there is a great deal of humbug about their companied by his daughter Lena. A Mr. Arthur Fraser of New York, stopped | proposed contract to build the new road with \$20,000,000 of capital furnished by Ethel Ely, doubtless was the cause of the Tuesday is said to have been the rough. foreigners. But Messrs. Linn and McCarty journey at this time, as both father and est day of the season, on the Sound, and who are making a trip over the proposed daughter were anxious to see the baby. coute, deny the charges, and threaten libel If "E. H. Matthewson" has sent home suits. They say: "As we are amply provided with means, and have nothing to ask | cal papers describe, with reference to his | Genesee Valley Railroad Bonds of the capitalists of this country, and act game conquests it will naturally suggest in default. lying at City Island for the past two weeks | ing in the capacity of agents have given bonds for the fulfillment of our contract, apply to the next legislature for a change the object sought falls short of its mark. of name, and it will just us naturally The articles were evidently written in the interests of the opposition lines, who know that when this road is completed their lines will retrograde into roads of local traffic only. \* \* \* Our financial they! passed his premises cast longing was seen by Bests' hired man, John Can- status is already fixed, and our social status we are able to defend." The Hartford Courant adds :- "It is doubtless true that they have been examining the line of as his legs would carry him. His father | the suggested road, but for that matter there has hardly been a good week for seve-ul years past when gentlemen with equally distinguished foreign names have not been prospecting for a new route between New York and Boston." Toe New Haven Courier considers the scheme of almost sanguivacy action threatening to probably dead. The Paindium remarks that while the public will doubtless be heat into execution, and Canfield was grateful for the meagre information arcested. The e amination was continued | efforded by Messas, Livn and McCarty, it will hardly serve to create any great amount of confidence in the good faith of N. Y., that of the Congregational

this still mysterious enterprise. The Olmstead Parallel not Idle The New York and Connecticut Air Line company, whose route has been approved from New Haven to Norwalk by Bridgeport Farmer, is not by any means idle, as some people suppose, but is pushing affairs as rapidly as possible. A corps of engineers is now in the field, preparing the land maps for this portion of the road, which, under the law, must be filed in the town clerk's office of each town through which the track passes, within 90 days after the approval of the layout by the ners. On these maps the line must be accurately defined, as well as the general layout of the land through which the road passes. The engineers began at New Haven and are working west, and known to old residents of Norwalk, as they are making a very acurate survey, not only for the purpose named above, but for the contractors as well. A number of miles, of the road has already been bonded. As approved, there is not a single highway crossing at grade. The next hearing in the matter will be on October 24, when the commissioners meet the attorneys and others connected with hour expired. She has been an invalid for the road, at Norwalk, and go over the line On the 25th, at Norwalk, a hearing will be given to interested parties from Green-

List of Patents seued from the U. S. Patent office for the veek ending Sept. 25th, for the State of Concticut, furnished us from the office of John Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct L Bailey Hartford bench plane
FP Bates Ansonia fith wheel
WS Bishop New Haven polishing wheel
O N Brooks Guliford fire-escape
C E Buell New Haven fire-extinguishing

W A Case So Manchester grinding attachment for valves
8 D Castle & A Skaats Bridgeport swinging
for securing folding steps to movable rm for securing folding steps to move erths C F Chew Bridgeport lamp W H Edwards Unionville machine

W H Edwards Unionville machine for pointing bolts

OF Foote Stamford process of and apparatus for preserving food
J Langdon Torrington assignor to Union Hardware Co joint or coupling for rods
R Leavitt assignor to Howe Machine Co Bridgeport sewing machine 2 patents
G S Long Hartford pulley
J M Nolan Waterbury rake
R B Perkins assignor to E Miller Meriden extension chandelier
H O Phillips assignor to Holms Booth & Hayden Waterbury Machine for insulating electrical conductors
Same Insulating electrical conductors
E Sauter Hartford caliper gage
I Strouge New Haven nursing corset
J Swan Seymour auger
H B Todd Meriden cutting nippers
F & W W Wheeler Meriden ore-crusher
N Wheeler Bridgeport system of heating and

MARKET REPORT. New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produce

TAYLOR-MANNING-In Norwalk, Sept 27th Hattie L. Manning, both of Norwalk. Hattie L. Manning, both of Norwalk.
WHEELER-PERRY.—In Westport. Sept 26th,
by Rev. J. E. Coley, Walter Wheeler of
Huntington, and Miss Carrie, daughter of
James A. Perry.
MALKIN-DENTON.—In Norwalk, Sept. 25th,
at the residence of the bride's parents, by
Rev. H. S. Clapp, Albert B. Malkin and
Miss Catherine Augusta, only daughter of
Hatt Denton, Eq. No cards.

WALLEY In East Norwalk Sept. 25. WALLACE—In East Norwalk, Sept, 25, Elizabeth Wallace, aged 70 years. SKIFF—In Green's Farms, Sept. 23, Royal G. Skiff, aged 41 years. BANDALL--In Norwalk, Sept. 27th, Mrs. M A. Randall, (formerly Mrs. Nutter) aged 5 BARNARD—BRADLEY—At Washington, D. C. September 26, by the Rev. J. G. Butler, Egbert G. Barnard, of Michigan, to Miss Sallie A. Bradley, of Washington. PRACHES—Basket, 50@\$1.50.

PRACHES—Basket, 50@\$1.50.

PLUMS—bbl, Egg. \$-.-; Green Gage, \$5.50; Lombard, \$3.50.

GRAPES—Delaware, lb., 10@12c; Concord, c.: Hartford, lb.-c; Ives, \$-.-; Martha, \$-HOMEY.—White Clover, single comba, 19@20 rhite clover, 2 lb. hoxes, 17@18: Buckwheat

SITUATION WANTED. - A widow laiv desires employment is housekeeper. D laiv desires employment a housekeeper companion, or nurse to an invalid lady or gentleman. Best of references to to character and ability. Enquire at GAZMTE Office. [H. Thelle, Newsman at the Post Office, is es South Norwalk agent for the GAZETTE and will forward to us all orders leit with him re Subscriptions, Advertisements or Job

\$1,000 Wanted. Theo, Frean, ex consul to Belfast, is at ON Improved real estate, worth four times the amount. Will not say more than 5 per cent For further particulars apply at 39ti Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Judd of Bethel, are FOR SALE. isiting Mr. and Mrs. Sanford at the Ma-

A HORSE, 9 years of t. Frice \$100. Miss Anna Corbett has returned to the Mahackemo from her summer visit to Senatorial Convention. "Kickapoo Square," held on Saturday 13th District. vening a large detachment of sufferers THE Republican Senatorial Convention for the 18th District will be held at the Ad-ams House, Norwalk, October 18th at 10 a. in JOHN-H. PERRY. 40 2t Chairman Dist. Com.

to give the devil fish a chance, and they are caught and duly tied up in great WANTED. The lawn around the dwelling of Ex-WANTED 100 experienced shirt makers.
Address.
F.L. Alken.
60 3t Morwalk, Conn. Mayor Hanford, is what may be called "a close shave," and "Charley" is the bar-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanford of New

Wanted Immediately. A GOOD sober industrious man with small family one who understands carting cord wood can get employment from now until spring by applying to. Vannons Station Sept. 12. 188

years of age, spent Sunday afternoon in playing base ball on the railroad lot below and adjoining Concord street. They are Family Wagon For Sale probably in training for members of a next CHEAP! The marriage of Miss Lottle Beard, daughter of the late Wm. O. Beard, and Mr. Geo. A. Jennings, is announced

A Second-hand covered square box iamily Wagon or Carryall formule at a bargain Call at the GAZETTE OFFICE. St40w-sw For Sale.

O'N the Shore Boad, at the east end of the Washington Bridge, hear the mouth of Homatonic river 6 seres of land with ever 1000 feet of Waster front. Large mansion on high ground with extensive and beautiful river view. Would make a festirable country seat or is suitable for a read house. New York and New Haven and Essingatuck railread trains all stop at bridge % sile north. This place must be sold to close that eatate.

Real Fester and Insurance, 450 Main St., 40 21 pd from New York due here at 4:52, 5:27, the through express 25 minutes. The cause of thedelay was the crush of people nearly a baggage car load of hat cases,

To Rent. THE Wm. O. Street Place Situated on High Street in the Borough of Norwalk a part r the whole of it. Furnished or unfurnish

Enquire of BURE SMITH, Agt. Orient Pulmonaire COUGH MIXTURE can be had of your Druggist. Every one arging it expresses surprise and pleasure at the speedy and permanent relief aforded. PORTER & BENEDICT, Prop.

DANBURY, CONN. No. 187 N. 3d St., Philladel phia, Penn. WASHING & IRONING WANTED By Mrs. Bishop, No. 18, Fanklin Avenue Vill go out or do laundry work at home. Als HOUSE-CLEANING

one in a satisfactory manuer. Can give best Wednesday afternoon, in consequence of Fairfield County Savings

Bank. Interest at the rate of Foar (e) per cent per annum, will be paid to the depositors of this Bank, on and after October 10, 1883. Interest not called for, will be credited to depositors' accounts and draw interest from October 1st. LESTRE-9. CULE, Treas.

Norwalk, Ct., Sept. 20th; 1883. 3139-8

WANTED AUG. STEINE.

61 Broadway, N. Y. A NEW DEAL

F. W. MITCHELL, Having purchased the Meat Market bus iness heretofore conducted by G. W. & D Mitchell, will continue the same in such a manner as to fully maintain the high reputation this Market has for so many years enjoyed while in the hands of his edecessors. None but the best meats will be served to his customers and

always at fair prices.

AUGUST 1st, 1883. A CARD. THE subscriber having been engaged bur. F. W. Mitchell, Wil be glad as imes past to serve the maily custo mers of the Model Union Market, to the best of his ability

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, ss. Protate
Court October 1st. A. D., 1823.
Estate of LYDIA A. WATERBURY, tate of
Wilton, in said district, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Administrator exnibit his Administration account to this
Court for adjustment at the Probate Office
in Norwale, on the 18th say of October,
1883, at 9 o'clock, foreneon; and thas all
persons interested in said Estate may be
notified thereof, the Administrator will
cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield Quency, and post a
copy thereof on the sign pust in said Wilton,
nearest the place where the deceased last
dwelt at least ten days before said 18th day
of October, 1883.

1149 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Among the number registered were the contractors, W. J. McCarty of Moscow, and S. H. Linn of St. Petersburg, Russia, Dr. H. J. Linn, and J. Dwight of New York, Samuel L. Ham, Mass., F. A. Hinds, Watertown, N. Y., Wm. R. and and E. F. Blood, and P. McCarthy of points to a speedy beginning of the work.

CARPETS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Lowest Possible Prices Offering only such goods that we can recommend and guarantee, we invite attention to

SPECIAL SALE OF Tapestry Brussels. Body Brussels. Velvet. Royal Wilton. Moquette,

These are all carefully selected patterns and genuine bargains that purchasers cannot fall to appreciate.

OIL-CLOTHS. MATTINGS, DRUG-GETS, RUGS, MATS, &c. IN EVERY VARIETY. JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, MANUFACTURERS.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, carly 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 self addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INKAS, Station D, New York City. 40 & 42 WEST 14th STREET, On Thirty Days' Trial. NEW YORK. The Voltaic Belt Oo., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol. taic Beltsand Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men lyoung or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1752 Money to Loan.

Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette
Suilding, Norwalk, Conn. 13 if

B. S. BLASCER'S CAPE-At South Norwalk Sept. 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Cape. Popular Crockery Store HILL-In Norwalk Sept. 24th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill,

Is now refitted ap with a new and attractive stock of China Tea Sets, Dinner Sets and a great variety of fine goods, also, an entire new collection of Parlor Lamps, Hanging Lamps, all kinds of Glass Ware, Wooden Ware Tin Ware and every choice thing fashion moulds and produces, for the table and home decorations.

DON'T FORGET!! B. S. BLASCER 23 WALL STREET

Opera House. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Saturday, October 6th. 14th year of the Dramatic Cyclone. OLIVER DOUD BYRON.

the famous drama, in a prologue and three Acress E Continent, Supported by the Charming Actress, MISS KATE BYRON.

and the FAMOUS BYRON COMBINATION
Whirlwinds of Fun incidental to the plav.
The Terrible Snow Storm.
The Hilarious Syphon Act.
The Dismal Death of the Desolate Dude.
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Terrific Hand to Hand Fight between Adderly and Ferret.
Ending with the most thrilling and exciting battle scene ever produced on the American stage. tage.
Prices of admission 50 and 75 cents.
Reserved Seats at Plaisted's Drug stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk, on and after
Wednesday, 3d inst.
40—10 1t

ANBURY FAIR OCTOBER 2d to 6th. CATTLE PROCESSION ON WEDNESDAY.
TROTTING ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 24th WITH B. C. LYNES, Secretary, Denbury, Of

DANBURY AND NORWALK R. R. 1883 Danbury Fair. 1883 OCTOBER 2d to 6th

Regular Trains will run usual time as per ime table at stations. Special Fair trains will run as follows Thurs lay, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

INCLUSIVE.

In addition to above a SPECIAL TRAIN will run from Bethel, Wednesday, Thursday, riday and Saturday, at 8:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. RETURNING.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday a Spec-ial Train will leave Danbury for South Nor-walk and Intermediate Stations at \$15 p. m., connects at Branchville for Ridgefield. This train receives passengers leaving the Fair Grounds at 5:40 N. Y. & N. E. train. Also, a SPECIAL BETHEL TRAIN will leave Dan-bury at \$15 p. m., connecting with train for all stations on Shepaug R. R.

EXCURSION TICKETS, ncluding ticket to Fair Grounds, at HALV FARE. Full fare will be charged those who neglect to procure tickets. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Gen. Supt. South Norwalk, Sept. 20th, 1983.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. The subscriber will sell at private sale at her residence 29 High street, her large stock of Houshold Furbiture.

PARLOR, BEDROOM & KITCHEN articles, with Stoves, etc. Some of re cent purchase and all in good condition.

Can be seen every atternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, and will be sold at very low rates for cash.

11. M. STEVENS.

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Warden's Notice SEC. 3. Every person who shall kindle or maintain any bon fire or burn any pile of brush, leaves, straw, cornatalks, weeds or other combustible material in the open air within fifty feet of any building, wooden fence, lumber pile or other combustible property, unless such building, ience, lumber pile or combustible property belong to such person and is at least sixty feet distant from any other property exposed to risk of injury by fire, without special license from the Warden or fire inspector, and every person who shall kindle or maintain, or assist in kindling or maintaining any bon-fire, or fire of any description in any street, highway or public groung within the Borough shall be fined not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

I hereby authorize the kindling of fires for the burning of leaves, weeds, brush and other articles properly so dispored of, on the forenoon of Saturday of each week, and I warn all persons that, with this exception the provisions of this by-law are continued in force Wm. H. SMITH, Warden.

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"That Kranich & Bach piano is about as near perfect as any piano I have eve tried," was the verdict of an old piano man the other day, while trying one in Pomeroy's store. "It has a sympathetic tone, clear, soft, yet resonant. Its repeating action is something remarkable. It closely resembles the human voice in its singing tone, and has not one false chord in its whole scale."

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market rates and are selling accordingly, also, Colgate's and other standard brands,

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NORWALK GAZETTE Tuesday Oct., 2, 1883.

Good bye green threes and welcome th two centers. There is a colored student in the senior

class of 35 at Yale. -Holland's pills are the only reliable remedy for chills and fever. The rush for 3 cent stamps yesterday

was like the fall of leaves in Val Ambrosia. The Simond's Foundry has just put in new 30 horse power Reed's safety steam The Fairfield West consociation meets

with the Congregational church of Stam ford, Oct. 10. Cashier C. L. Rockwell was in town

yesterday. He passed Sunday at this old home in Ridgefield. It seemed like old times come again to 836 Banks Morehouse peddling the "regu

lar dimecratic" tickets. W. W. Beers of East Bridgeport has been showing the Standard a copy of the

GAZETTE printed July 23, 1833. Life is still worth living. Though the peanut crop is a failure, the orange crop will be in excess of that of last year.

A week from to-day and Hoadly's J. Spencer's. malaria will be treated to a dose of repub lican quinine, says the Hartford Post. The Fairfield county democratic con

vention will convene at Bridgeport, at the Wheeler building, on Thursday, Oct. The Consolidated road is to build large new round house at Hartford and

greatly increase the facility of its repair Rev. Henry S. Barnum and wife, mis sionaries from Eastern Turkey, have gone to Montana where they will spend the

Charles Selleck of Omaha who was expected to visit his parents and relatives here this week, is unable to do so and will

go south instead. The Fairfield County East Consociation will meet at Stratford to-day. Rev. C. R. Palmer of Bridgeport, is expected to deliver the sermon.

Miss Sally Betts, daughter of C. C. Betts, Esq , leaves this week for Colorado to visit her brother Edward. She will be

gone till December. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic nor any other dangerous drug and can therefore be taken by per-

sons of the most delicate constitution. Of the 244,505 claims on file in the pension office at Washington, 2,934, more than half which involve claims for arrears, are in behalf of Connecticut men.

P. C. Lounsbury, who recently has been at Echo camp, in the Adirondacks killed a large Suck last Monday week. equipped with a band or a drum corps. He will bring its antlers home as a trophy. Eight brass bands and about the same number of visiting companies participated in Middletown's fire parade Thursday, including the Humane Hose of Danbury. It will interest members of the Fountain Gun club to learn that the Bridgeport club has been defeated in a clay pigeon match by the Worcester club by a score

Mr. Arthur Coleburn who has for some G. Gregory & Co.'s, leaves to-day for New York to enter the senior year at the

congregation are invited to join them.

Prof. Henry Gibbs leaves us to-day for

Hampton, Va. Charles Addison an old

and faithful servant of the late Henry T.

Morgan, succeeds the "Professor" as gen-

Boston cats will no longer have an ex

cuse for staying out late c'nights. A

week afterinext.

ical Examiner Burke.

the twenty thousand and mere crowd.

than one railroad so crossed, please us

separate blank for each railroad."

eral cleaner for all the borough banks.

The following notice was posted on the public signpost at South Norwalk, Sunday: "A yaller kow with short turent up horns number of bruises. and a star in hir fase will be found inyeard South Norwalk."

of their married life yesterday. Their William Smith of Fairfield found a chicken thief in his poultry house the other night. He captured the man, tied him fast with a rope and delivered him to the police in Bridgeport.

Friday morning by the steamboat Bridge-The meet of New England wheelman in New Haven, Oct. 10, will bring to-She was in tow and loaded with coal. gether 400 or 500 bicyclists. In addition to the Connecticut clubs others will come from all parts of New England.

The young ladies of the First Baptist time owing to a heavy track caused by church of Norwalk have organized a scthe rain. Jay-Eye-See won in three straight heats; time 2:201, 2:181, 2:19. ciety that is to be known as the Young Ladies League. All young ladies of the

miles. He would have made that St. Paul pickpocket "tired" had he caught him.

The conference of the Baptist ministers of Connecticut will meet at Calvary Baptist church in New Haven on October at that place and goes to Valparaiso, 15th and continue in sesssion until the 17th. Over 100 delegates are expected to

have their annual meeting next Tuesday for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Wonder if the numerous errors in hansome building has just been erected the change envelopes will receive attenin that city to provide shelter and domestic comforts for impecunious and

The Methodists have decided to give a repetition of the cantata "The Flower Queeg" which was given with such great success at the strawberry festival in June.

The repetition will be at the Opera House The Boston League Club has won the Nobody coming forward to claim the body of William Moore, who was accidentally drowned on the evening of Sept 22d, it was buried in the town cemetery on Sunday about 9 a. m. by order of Med.

Dr. and Mrs Hitchcock and Wm. E. Quintard were among Norwalk's representatives at the St. Julien and Jay-Eye-See trot, Ex- Senator Conkling, the Vanderbilts and Gov. Stanford of Cal. were of State Attorney Fessenden received notice from Governor Waller Friday, that the requisition papers for Sam Pine had been received from the governor of New York. Mr. Fessenden was requested to examine into the case and report at once. Clothiers, 29 Main St., Norwalk.

It is probable that Pine will be delivered over to the New York authorities soon. towns in the state reading as follows: "If there are in your town any places where a highway now crosses any railroad at grade, and where you think public safety requires that such grade crossing should be changed so that the highway will pass over or under the railroad, will you be kind enough to fill up and sign the enclosed blank, and return to us at your

earliest convenience? If there are more At the 46th anniversary of the Fairfield County Baptist association held in Stratfield last week, the following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. A. C. Hubbard of Danbury; Clerk, Rev. M. H. Pogson of Bridgeport; Treasurer, J. L. Ambler of Norwalk, J. W. Scott of South Norwalk, made a brief but pointed speech in display of presents were handsome and favor of more aggressive work for Sunday schools. The association passed a series of resolutions on the question calling upon esota and other western states.

Among the institutions in this country which have taken high rank in advancing | Norwalk's experience is brought forward young men and ladies on the highway to to terrify our tax payers. That town, it fortune, the Yale Business College, of is said, in attempting to enforce a no li-New Haven, Conn., stands in the foremost | cense law a few years since, had several rank. Its accommodations and facilities are unsurpassed by any and it can point with pride to a vast number of its graduates filling places of honor and trust throughout this broad land. Then why remain at the bottom when the means of education are within your reach? Having once educated yourself for a business life, the climbing of the ladder is comparatively easy, and having once attained that in the face of the judge and prosecuting high position it is easy to remain, having attorney who were guilty of such a flaconfidence in yourself.

Walnuts are very plenty this year -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma aria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. Henry H. Hall of South Norwalk wa registered at the Dayton House, Ansonia,

A widow lady with best of references desires a situation as nurse or companion. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Malkin were expect-

The frontispiece in Godey's Lady Book or October is alone worth the price of The time table of the extra trains run-

ning to the Danbury fair will be found in onr advertising columns Those pictures that Glines takes upon hat bands and handkerchiefs are indelible

and cannot be washed out. Lieut. Henry H. Price of the 7th Conv. Vols., has received his pension. He gets \$7.50 per month, and \$1,679.50 arrearages. Concord Division, Sons of Temperance,

paid a paternal visit to Friendship Division of New Canaan, on Saturday -Full jeweled P. S. Bartlet Waltham Watches in three ounce silver cases, \$16. All other grades at equally low prices at

Mrs. James Fruin of this city is visiting for a few days with her brother, the Rev. W. J. Slocum, P. P., at Norwalk - Wa-

LeGrand Raymond has the distinguished honor of being the first person to buy the new two cent postage stamp at the Norwalk post office Chas. H. Crosby will undoubtedly be

the nominee of the Republicans for sheriff and there is still less doubt of his election, says the Danbury Item. The borough churches had to 'raise

wind" by man power at both ends, last Sunday morning, the water to blow their organs having been shut off. The Misses St. John whose "Fall Opening" occurs on the 11th, 12th, and

13th instants have sent out some handsome invitations to the same-It was rumored in Boston on Saturday that a large banking house had sold its large block of New York and New England railroad stock to Vanderbilt.

Sherwood E. Cummings, Plaisted's popular and gentlemanly clerk, left town vesterday to accept the position as head clerk at the Mount Vernon pharmacy. At the Congregational conference to b held in Norwich, Rev. J. G. Davenport will read a paper on "How can men in our parishes be reached by the Gospel." Fifty-nine companies have accepted in vitations to participate in the Bridgeport parade, and every one will, it is said, be

Postmaster Olmstead donned his ulster and hied away to the White Mountains night before last to join Mrs. O. who is a hay fever prisoner in those arctic regions. Eugene Fancher is putting a huge addi to accommodate the rush of customers caused by his advertisements in the Ga-

Thomas Finnerty of this place attemp ed to jump off a moving express train on

Mr. F. A. Hoyt of Stamford, has sold

the east side of the draw bridge Saturday evening. Result-broken left arm and a Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Selleck of East Norwalk, reached the sixtieth anniversary

children, grand children and friends pro-The canal boat Fanny A. Platt, Captain George Curry, was run into and sunk on

port while passing through Hell Gate. The great trot between Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien on Saturday resulted in poor

Editor Candee has returned from his trip over the Northern Pacific road not at all fatigued though having traveled 7,000

Many in this vicinity who are acquainted with the gentleman will be interested in knowing that the Rev. Frank Thompson of Wilton has resigned his pastorate

The stockholders of the horse railroad

has a Jersey cow, said to be one of the first imported, that has made 26 pounds and a ounces of butter in one week. He has refused \$1,400 for the cow, and \$700 for

championship of the [National League of professional base ball clubs by winning 63 ga mes out of the 98 played. Chicago is second, with 59 victories, followed by the Providence with 58, Clevealnd 55, Buffalo 52, New York, 46, Detroit 40, and

-By the amount of new goods Bryant, Besse & Co., the Clothiers, have received this week one would suppose they had are showing some very attractive styles and appear to be prepared to suit all, whether they wish to invest much or litceive full value for their money when invested with Bryant, Besse & Co., the

Anent the cut in New York newspaper rates, Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, remarked that the stockholders will suffer the loss, the employes will have to work the harder, and the public will scarcely appreciate the difference in the price of their papers. If the public fully understood the present cost, and the increasing cost in journalism, they would not think of asking for the reduction which must of necessity extend to the newspapers generally throughout

Mr. Edward K. Morgan of Bridgeport, and Miss Lottie A. Judson of Hunting ton, were married in Huntington Thurs day afternoon. Rev. C. M. Selleck of Norwalk, performed the ceremony. It was the most brilliant wedding ever witnessed in Huntington. The bridesmaids were Miss Jessie Judson, sister of the bride, Miss Nellie Peck of New Haven. and Miss Rogers of Birmingham. The elaborate. The bride and groom left for

the various churches throughout the A Redding correspondent of the Bridge county to renewed effort in this sacred port Standard in discussing the license law says: "The chief bug-bear seems to be the expense of enforcing a no license law. appealed, all of which were promptly thrown out when they came up before the higher court, leaving the town with a bill of three or four thousand dollars to settle. If this is true we condole with Norwalk on her hard luck-but if her people had had half the backbone of their forefathers they would have shaken an investigation and impeachment proceedings

FROM SATURDAY'S EDITION. The Jewish new year begins next week

Would that tramps went south with the New York.

The Boston Inland railroad is a great enterprise-on paper. See reference to the 17th regiment's Gettysburg monument in another column. Some Norwalk girls have such bright eyes that young men have to wear glasses

There will be two bands at the Danbury fair, the Weed band of Hartford and the Wheeler & Wilson. October 10th is the date fixed for put ting the Mann boudoir sleeping cars on

the Consolidated road. Ward Nichols, Esq., of Weston, aged 91, was in town Thursday, as spry and dapper as a youth of forty.

L. K. Mansfield has disposed of his cottage at Belle Island to Joel G. Foster; also his boats and furniture. Mr. A, C. Hove of New York, who trongly resembles President Arthur, is

he guest of W. J. Gunning. C. M. Allen, master mechanic of the nepaug railroad, has resigned his position to take effect the first of October. Two hundred new telephones are being out in by the Southern New England

l'elephone company in this state. Thirty-two shares of the New York, New Haven and Bartford railroad were sold in New York on Tuesday, at 176. J. B. Guthrie of Utica, passed through here on Wednesday on his bicycle, being

nomeward bound from the Springfield ournament. Pioneer Hook and Ladder company are o give a sociable at their parlors next Thursday evening with music by a first-

class orchestra. The Rev. Walter Lott, who was ummer boarder at Mrs. Wm. Quintard's, Main street, has returned to his parochial

duties at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Miss Alice Selleck will sing Saptist church choir for the coming year, and as has been stated in the GAZETTE Ernest Ambler is the organist. William Cooper, the Chestnut street

hirt manufacturer, is to remove his business to Mt. Kisco, and his shop is to be converted into a tenement house. Another juvenile spotted adder was aught in Geo. W. Selleck's yard last week. These mathematical serpents seem o be unnecessarily numerous hereabouts. The Evening News of Danbury has

outgrown its swaddling clothes, and has ssumed a dress more on the Mother Hubbard style and less abbreviated as to Every member of the 17th C. V. should ontribute to the Gettysburg monument und. The committee hope to have all sponses in prior to their meeting

ridgeport Oct. 6th. It is a singular fact that so far as Norwalk and vicinity are concerned the re juction of the price of the New York Times one halfhas only affected the sales of the Sun in any marked degree. Every day brings reports of fresh out-

else can be hoped for so long as no attempt is made to enforce the law against them, -New London Day. The t. m. g. Charles Church, Esq., son of William his young mare, "Red Rose," to Mr. | Church, has just returned home from Norman L. Munro, proprietor of the Cleveland. He sayaha can't tell whether the dog or the fox is ahead up to the pres-

> ent time in the Ohio election contest E. L. Stevenson, a member of the Lockwood Rifler, starts for California of an hotel which his aunt wishes to sell. The work of replacing the wooden railween Southport and Fairfield with an on structure is being hastened. The A great many people seem to need tellng that the old two cent stamp will be 1, and that the three-cent Ramp will pay

During the past week Frank Finch ness and paid \$5:75; Alex McDonald. intoxication, \$6.76; Thomas Holloran, assault on his wife, \$11. They all settled without standing trial.

The Old Well Hook and Ladder company will not go to Bridgeport on parade day, which is to be regretted, for they always make an appearance on parade that is creditable' alike to the company and the city they represent.

While playing ball, Saturday, James tebb of Norwalk, an inmate of the Reform school, received a compound frac ture of one of his fingers on his right hand. The bone protruded through the flesh .- Meriden Republican.

To preserve the brilliant colors of au in melted yellow beeswax. The leaves should be dried. By piercing the leaf near the stem with thread wire, they can be woven on a coarse wire, or on large cord, into any description of garland or

Bridgeport Democrats are inclined to hink that A. A. Kells of that city is their reminds the Greenwich Graphic that "Long Tom" Sanford has declined through the GAZETTE, and therefore should not be mentioned in the list of

A telegraph pole rotten at the bottom, fell on Wednesday afternoon near Mott Haven and carried several others with it. Consolidated road. The 4, 4:30, 4:45 and 5:40 express trains out of New York were all delayed an hour or more. The train on the Danbury and Norwalk road due in Norwalk at 6:20 did not arrive until

Last Monday, the Borough Water Comeservoir, sent in an official notice to the GAZETTE, to give consumers notice that to be shut off except for two hours every orning, until such time as a rain fall copious rain of last Monday night caused a withdrawal of the unpleasant advertise

the most important change will be the express train now leaving South Norwalk or New York at 7:48 p. m., but in its place a train will run leaving South Norwalk at 9:06 p. m. The 10:29 a. m. train to New York will discontinue its stop at Mt. Vernon. The evening milk train going west will leave stations between Bridgeport and Westport 40 minutes later than heretofore. These are the only changes that affect stations between former efforts in that direction, our daily

A very pretty wedding was that at the residence of Hart Denton, Esq., on Tuesday evening, his only daughter, Miss Catharine Augusta, being given in marriage to Mr. Albert R. Malkin, of the drug firm of Gregory & Co. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. S. Clapp of St. Paul's church, the couple standing in the bay window, which had been transformed into a bower of vines and bloom. Delectable refreshments were served and ad ditionally seasoned with congratulations. The gifts included a number of elegant nementoes of regard and esteem. The bridal trip is to Boston and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Malkin have the best wishes of the GAZETTE and a large circle of friends for their prosperity and

Good bye to the three cent stamp. Don't forget the Danbury fair, which opeas Tuesday.

Commodore Tompkins of the Neptunes was in town on Thursday. The National Hat Makers' will be held in Dinbury, on Tuesday, heir "crystal wedding," Saturday even

The season of regimental reunions will lose with the reunion of the 22d C. V. n Hartford, Oct. 17th. A number of young men in uniforms f expenses for the year. were in town on Tuesday distributing quack medicine pamphlets. Next Tuesday evening will be the last

egular monthly wash night for Phoenix Engine and Hope Hose company. WINNIPAUK. The pool match at the Eclectic rooms city, last Friday evening, resulted in Chew winning 11 games and Buckman 8.

Mr. Eli B. Bennett, as all out reader The "upper mills" are running to their will be glad to know, is enjoying life, acitmost capacity on special orders for the ivity and good health at ninety-two years fall and winter trade. The ex dude World correspondent oc-

upied a box at the variety show on Wednesday evening, and was the target for a Rose Ambler led the Bridgeport News of Monday to exclaim : "We have Sam Pine,

anyhow."

larly treated.

Stamford, won the three minute race at the Watertown fair on Wednesday., Best Mrs. Wm. K. James has had the wood en trimmings on her new barn repainted. and the iron fence in front is being simi-

Railroad company across the Housatonic river, is completed. It has four spans and is 384 feet in length. Comrades from G. A. R. posts in New Canaan, Westport, Greenwich and Ridge field paid a fraternal visit to Elias Howe,

A cat strayed into the Methodist praver meeting on Thursday evening, and di from heavenly thoughts for a few mo

Jr., Post of Bridgeport, on Tuesday even

costs on Tuesday for using abusive language to Thomas Silk, and the next day ne had to give bonds of \$100 to keep the A special train will convey the fire

ompanies from stations along the New

York division of the Consolidated road to

Bridgeport Oct 11th, and tickets will be sold at reduced rates. Wm. Hindley Jr. has disposed of hi interest in the hardware business to Tayor & Co. Mr. Hindley still carries on the painting business and any orders left at the store will be promptly attended to Travel on the Sound has been very nuch impeded by the prevailing heavy

coal are afloat waiting for a favorable op-

portunity to make different Connecticut It is a novel sight nowadays to see two horse power thresher working with a will, inside the borough limits, but Mr. Wm. B. E. Lockwood has had one running ages on the part of tramps and nothing at his homestead barn this week threshing out his crop of rye.

Miss Ada Dyas, who has spent the greater part of the summer in Norwalk, resumes her stage career next Monday. and will go on the road with the No 1 Madison Square Theatre company in

Beginning on Monday the 9 a. m. exoress out of New York on the Consolidated road will be the Montreal through ex-White Mountains. The down Montreal express will leave South Norwalk about p. m. and be due in New York at 10:20 A description of Moses Cohen, a Ger man pack-peddler, who stole a light bay mare in Great Barrington, Mass., has been received by Chief Lockwood. Chief Laird of Waterbury also wants to find a sorrel mare stolen from L. B. Warren. Among the "freshies" at Yale are: Carleton L. Brownson, New Canaan George E. Hill, Irving Olmstead, John Rogers, J., and William X. Weed, Stam. ford; Charles B. Jennings and Oliver G. Jennings, Fairfield; Joseph W. Middle brook, Wilton; Thomas F. Sanford

One day last week, a sewing machine agent of this place, walked into a blackmith's shop and feeling somewhat tired, had just been drawn from the fire. He soon became tired but not so tired as he was, neither was he attired as well as formerly, which accounted for the tire

ade of abuse poured forth by him. That is a funny defence of horse car ticket blundering by asserting that too much charge is as likely to be given as too little. The first case noticed by the Ga-ZETTE was where a package marked 50 more care in counting ought to remedy the evil. It must be confessed that three erroneous packages the same week, given to members of one family, is

The new Guion steamer Oregon attained the extraordinary speed of 20 knots per our on her trial trip. She leaves Liver pool for New York on the 6th proximo. The Alaska reached her dock in New York last Sunday, in six days, 21 hours and 40 minutes from Liverpool, being two hours and eight minutes less than her best time, which has never been beaten. The GAZETTE is agent for sale of passage tickets

and drafts for the above line. examinations of railroads, have employed Mr. Babbett, now of Hartford, a bridge expert, to make thorough examination of state. Mr. Babbett went over the Danbury and Norwalk railroad on this mission on Monday last, and his report will say that no road has better bridges, and that the new bridges at Norwalk and Win-

nipauk are as good as any ever examined by him, and that he prefers them to iron. daily trips between Bridgeport and Derby. At present only freight will be carried, but in the spring passonger traffic may be

The Twenty-third Regiment band of Brooklyn, twenty-five pieces, have been hired for \$400 to accompany the New Haven Veteran Firemen to Bridgeport,

residence adjoining in Danbury, discovered three men in her house early Thursday morning. She blazed away at them with a revolver and they ran.

J. B. Fillmore of Hebron has sued Rev.

G. B. Cutter, pastor of the Congregational

weeks ago. Damages laid at \$5,000. How characteristic of P. T. Barnum is

expenses will be one thousand dollars

The New England Homestead of Springfield publishes statistics showing that the average potato crop has increased fifteen per cent. during the past year in New England and Canada. No increase in value is apprehended for two months. Houston, the Trumbull man who was tarred and feathered, said Friday that he should drop the prosecution. The reason he gives is that he could get no justice in Trumbull. Mr. Fessenden, the state attorney, says however that he shall bring the matter before the superior court.

It is related that not long ago John Bright attended an auction sale of highpriced shorthorn cattle in England, and have not come to buy; but to see the fool who will pay £2,000 for a bull." "There be in " and I he is," said Lady Skelmersdale, promptly, Rev. J. Milton Park, rector of Trinity pointing to her husband.

Fairfield County News.

Dr. Taylor exchanged pulpits with Rev. John Pegg of Danbury, Sunday J. W. Rockwell and wife celebrated

ing. About 30 relatives and friends were Mr. Abraham Hendrickson is putting new roof on his house on Woodside The Selectmen have printed the report Miss Maria Sturges of New York is The Republicans have nominated th visiting her cousin Aliss Lulu Sturges of ld board of selectmen.

Delia Stebbins died last weck. Mr. and Mrs. A. f. Burr, of Nyack, N. Y., spent Sunday with his father, Capt. The Good Lucks did not go to Bridge-Mr. Lewis Burr Mills raised the fram

port last Saturday to play the Actives as was reported

The Good Lucks won a victory in Port Chester on Wednesday defeating the club here by a score of 14 to 10 in seven innings. After the game the victorious nine participated in a picnic at Fox Island. The Lounsbury Bissell company since Harry B., entered by J. M. Ferris

the introduction of their new boilers, have been "doing itself proud" in a gorgeous efitting and reconstruction of the pretty ittle stone office. Boyer says the only thing that he has lately seen that exceeds his little office in gorgeousness is the new play "Excelsior" which he went to York to see and which is turning the head of that gay metropolis just now.

The law for the protection of game was off yesterday. All of our local sports Frank Benedict is the new men had made preparations to go off Twise's drug store. sporting on that day. The Misses Seeleye's residence on Mair treet is being painted.

working at hatting in Brooklyn. Services are now held regularly every.
Sunday in the new Catholic church.
The painters are at work on Mr. Charles Hart's new house on Blackman avenue. Gilbert Brothers are building a house or Mr. Albert Stone on Railroad avenue.

Charles Bailey and Wilbur Bennett at

Mr. Robert McGregor has been employed as night watchman at G. G. Durant's Mr. Charles Allen is having a Larn built in the rear of his residence on Greenwood

reached in the Congregational church last unday evening. New Mexico where he will engage in the mining business with his brother. Rev. Duncan McGregor of Brooklyn ectured on temperance in the Congregaonal church last Wednesday evening. The ladies of this place interested he temperance cause held a meeting in

he attendance was quite large Dr. Emery is in town for a few days.

the lecture room of the Methodist church

last Friday afternoon. We understand

Mr. George W. Ogden will spend the senior year of college-life at Columbia Miss Grace Hyde, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Alice Olmstead, re turned to Chicago, Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Broodwell is slowly gain

ing in health. The wardens and vestry

met immediately after service on Sunday his congregation on Sunday last, by tendering his resignation as their pastor. For ome time past. Mr. Phompson has been duty by reason of impaired health, which fact, however, no one has regretted more than himself. Having been tendered the pastorate of the Seamen's Chapel, at Valparaiso. Mr. Thompson after some hesiency concluded to the accept offer and take up his residence at that place with capricious climate of New England to the nore genial one of Chili, might bring health. Mr. Thompson's life in Wilton as been a busy and useful one. His and successful, while to his tact and perseverance the church owes the extinguishnent of a debt of over \$1,200. While all regret his departure, there is no one but what regards it as a prudent measure, and Mr. Thompson will carry with him

congregation. REDDING. The Capt. Stebbins Sanford farm on Umpawaug has been sold for \$3,000 to a

Mr. Gillett of Easton.

the best wishes of a loving and united

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews who have been boarding for some time at Deacon Abbott's, returned to New York Mrs. Arthur B, Hill returned from Wor ester, Mass., last week. Her sister Mrs. Hall, is very low, and there is little hope of her recovery.

Monday afternoon and evening of last week there was a copious rain, but it did not so affect the streams as to set the mill wheels in motion. The springs and wells Last week Monday the common school at the Center opened under the tuition of Mr. J. C. Gregory of Wilton, and that on | shall be void. Notices have been sent to

Couch Hill under last year's teacher Miss Maggie McDonald. Henry Cole of Georgetown, appeared at an adjourned court before Justice Duncomb on the 22d inst., on the charge of illegally selling intoxicating liquors. He appealed without trial to the

H. B. Rumsey, went to South Hadley, Mass., last Wednesday to join the Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary. She was ac companied by Mrs. W. J. Jennings who expects to visit friends in North Coventry.

WESTPORT. Mr. Edwin Beers has moved into Jackson place on Wright street, Mr. James R. Jessup is grading rounds in front of his residence. Mr. Martin Keyser has erected a new

parn on his place on Compo street. Mr. Hezikiah Lyon has commence repairs on his house on Wright street. A special meeting of Compo Engine Co. was held Wednesday evening to perfect

who formerly carried on the business of a gunsmith in this place, is visiting friends here and in Coleyto wn. On Monday morning Postmaster Burr found aix letters which had been dropped in the box without stamps and nine cents o pay the postage.

The members of Harry McDonough

Post G. A. R. visited Elias Howe Post of

The widow of the late Thomas Lee,

Bridgeport Thursday evening. They were taken over by William E. Dann in Gray, who died at the residence of her daughter in New Haven, were brought to noon. The deceased was eighty-three

The recent rains have been a great lessing to many in this vicinity who were suffering for water, both cisterns and wells being dry. The rains have filled the cisterns although not heavy enough to affect the wells. Mr. Warren S. Rogers who has for some time been engaged with Mr. Smith in the manufacture of buttons at Saugatuck, has accepted an interest in the old established firm of F. Goldthwaite & Co.,

years old.

Springfield Mass. He will leave for that city on Monday. In Bridgewater, Mass., Sept. 22. Mr. Charles H. Twist of New York City, was

parish. The bride was formally of West

Flat fish are being taken from the river n large quantities.
"Jack" Adams left for New York yes erday to enter the medical college there. Mr. Augustus Meeker has been building an addition to his house in Cross High-

for a barn on his place in Greens Earms,

Harry McDonough Post G. A. R., met

Mr. Edwin R. Wright and family of

Rev. C. M. Selleck preached a most

able and interesting sermon at Christ

The Saugatuck Methodists hold a fai

and festival in the old rubber factory, to

Mrs. Brinckerhoof is putting the old

Hanford place in repair. It has been un-

The ladies of the sewing society of

Miss Louise Smith of Saugatuck who

graduated at the South Norwalk Union

school last spring, has accepted the posi-

tion of teacher in the Lyons Plains school:

Just forty-seven years ago Mr. William

cotton wadding at the factory now occu-

pied by John D. Wood. It was the first

Many persons from this place are mak-

ng arrangements to attend the fair at

Danbury, should the weather prove favor-

able. The Greens Farms Farmers club

have been invited to make an exhibit as

ployed by George S. Gregory of Norwalk

was in town with one of Mr. Gregory's

teams. The man being under the influ

of by Officer Kemper. Mr. Gregory was

informed of the condition of affairs by tel

On Wednesday night a one armed man

named Thomas Leavy, who travels about

the country selling soap, having imbibed

too freely, became impressed with the

des that he was the proper person to

manage affairs in general. His ideas not

coinciding with those of Watchman Kirk.

Officer Kemper was called upon and Mr.

Leavy was given accommodations in the

lockup. In the morning, having changed

The meeting of the Greens Farms Farm.

ers Club which was to have been held

Monday evening at Mr. F. M. Raymond's

was deferred until the next evening on ac

count of the storm. The attendance was

not large for that reason, and the business

was done in a rather informal manner

owing grape seed was talked about. Mr.

excellent. The next meeting will be held

Mr. Royal G. Skiff of Greens Farms

who has been alling for some time, died at

his residence last Sunday. The funeral

l'emple Lodge No. 65, F. and A. M., of

Westport and from Hamilton Command-

ery of Bridgeport being present, the de-

ceased being a member of both organiza-

church were conducted by Rev. Dr. Max-

cy of Bridgeport. The services at the

grave were conducted by the Knights

pany assembled at the residence of Mr.

ames A. Perry on Woodside avenue to

witness the marriage of his daughter Car-

ric, to Mr. Walter Wheeler of Huntington,

Conn. The bride was tastefully attired

in white, the groom wearing the customs

ry black. After the ceremony, which

was performed by Rev. J. E. Coley, the

company partook of an elegant collation

After receiving the congratulations of

their friends, the happy pair took a car-

riage for South Norwalk to take the ex

press from that place. The wedding tour

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SPIRIT CLOTHES.

sphers is the clothes worn by spirits. Gen-

erally they appear "In the habit as they can stand the ghost, but where does the ghost get his clothes?" M. d'Assier replies in point of fact, "From Poole and other artists." Clothes have their ghosts just as much as men have, and a ghost appears in the ghost of his clothes. M. d'Assier gets his evidence from the famous Secress of Prevorst, a lady who had seen as many ghosts as Coleridge, but, unlike Coleridge, had not seen "too many to believe in them." The secress "distinguished the fluidic imview of "primitive man," only primitive man calls the "fluidic images" souls or ghosts. "Fetichism," says Mr. McLennan, "assigns souls to all things." "The Khonds have a limited quantity of soul as tribal property, and they explain their custom of female infanticide by saying that the fewer their women are the more soul there will be for the men." How often do we hear a lady's friends say that she is "all soul." To return to the souls of objects; savages show their belief in them, by breaking the pots and other articles which they bury with the dead. The soul, or "fluidic image," of the "fluidic image," or soul of the deceased. Adopting this theory, M. d'Assier is enabled to solve another riddle in the manners of posthumous man. We have all heard of the poltergeist-the noisy bear-fighting ghost who fills the rooms with strange sounds

usually found not to be broken, and when

the flying tables and chairs strike people

they do not hurt them. "The person who

is struck compares the sensation to that pro-

CURIOUS FISHES.

The little shooting fish, a curious specime

f tropical life, is an expert marksman, and

kills his game by a water-shot. An English

of water with such dexterity as to cause the

victim to drop into the basin, where it was

fined in a basin, they will fire in turn, with

The beauties of ocean life are perhaps as

being a band of perfectly glass-like con-

like a snake, and slowly moving through the

water by means of two rows of large, vibra-

ting fringes, which glisten with all the colors

in every day by the fishermen, and hundreds

of the long chains of transparent calpar,

not to speak of beroes as large as lemons,

glass shrimps, inhabiting the transparent

little tubs known as Doliolum, and some-

times a Leptocephalus (thin head), a true

THE INCREASE OF INSANITY.

It does appear passing strange that people

official cognizance at one period, and the

other reporting the number of such persons

at a later period, in no way represents what

has taken place in the interim. As often as

new asylums are opened there must needs be

an "increase of insanity," such as the re-

turns now furnished show, not only because

"new cases" will be collected out of the gen-

eral population, but because accumulation

will commence to occur in the new asylum,

as it has already occurred in the older insti-

tutions. The rate of discharge is never quite

equal to the rate of admission, and, there-

fore, obviously the number resident at each

take commonly made is the assumption that the persons included in the Commissioners

returns represent the number of insane in

the community. It may be either smaller

or greater than the total of persons actually

of unsound mind-probably it is much

smaller, but in any case the increase of the

even practically, imply an increase of insan-

ity. The two statistical fasts have no con-

stant relation. It may be that insanity is on

more carefully sifted out of the general pop-

ulation and brought under the cognizance of

the Commissioners; or it may be that

they are better cared for, and, therefore,

live longer, so that each individual appears

returns. Probably both these conditions

are realized under the present regime. It

is better to ascertain definitely whether it

be a fact that the fish does weigh heavier in

water before brains are worried and hearts

made to ache by the endeavor to solve a

problem which, possibly, is not seriously

OLD METHODS OF LIGHTING

ncifer-match, can hardly imagine the time

when the tinder-box, with its clumsy flint

and steel and broad brimstone matches, was

striking a light and blowing the spark and

flint and steel "in a temper." Indeed, in

many houses a rushlight was in some bed-

her garret would, in those days, have been

incomplete without the thin rush candle;

fancy any eyes could have served to thread

a needle by it.

an increased number of times in the annual

accessive period will be larger. The mis-

can be more satisfactory.

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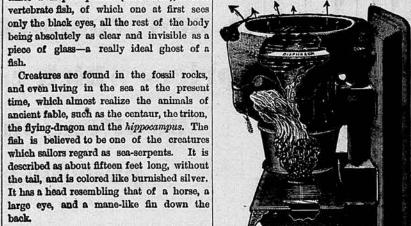
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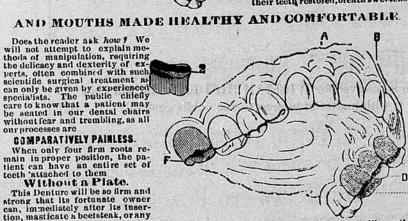
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Dr. T. E. SWIFT,

The Youth of Many Watch Chains. FACING THE HILLS. The young man with two watch chains

across his vest boarded a Woodward avenue car at 11 o'clock yesterday after-On the right bank of the world-famous Hudson stands the pleasant and city-like village of Saugerties. A few miles west of it the great Catesil range litts its massive front; in the morning covered with sunlight; in the ovening 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 cultor, 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 noon. Among the passengers was an old woman who had been inquiring about taking the Bay City train at the crossing. She leoked across at the young man with then said : "Your time

He bowed and mumbled something which she could not catch, and leaning forward she asked : "I s'pose one o' them watches is for when you go down, and the other is when vou come up, ch?" He shifted around to look out of the window, and seeming somewhat vexed at

his want of courtesy, she continued: "Scems to me it would be cheaper to remarkable medicine. You may publish this if you desire."

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Dr. David Kennedy, Roadout, N. Y. 38 hitch an eight-day clock to your shirt He didn't reply to that, either, and tapping him on the knee with the handle of the umbrella, she inquired:

City train.

"You didn't look. Come, now, here's an old bull's eye that's been in the family forty-eight years and never had an inch of brass chain hitched to it. I'll bet it shows the right time nearer than anything you've She hauled out a watch almost as large

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9 23 a. m., Mail.
1 55 p. m., Accommodation.
5.00 p m., N. Y. Express:
6 20 p. m., Mail.
9 53 a. m., Sunday Accommodation.

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7 34 a. m., Mail. 8 58 a. m., N. Y. Express 12 45 p. m., Accommodation. 4 52 p. m., Mail. 9 00 p. m. Freight. 9 00 p. m., Sunday Accommodation. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Supt

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528 " Adams ex.
550 " S. N. special
617 " Accom'tion
705 " B't special
725 " S. N. Lo. ex
742 " Local ex.
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743 " MEX
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745 " Wash. ex.
908 " Local ex.
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908 " Local ex.
908 " Milk train
1029 a. m. Local ex.
104 " Milk, 950 "

Leave South Norwalk for New Haven:

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1 21 a m Wash. Rx.
1 540 p. m. S N special
6 83 a. m. Accom'tion
7 25 " Milk train
8 46 " Accom'tion
9 18 " Boston ex.
10 48 " Accom'tion
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as a saucer and rattled it around and waved it about, and as he slid along the seat towards the door she continued : "I'd let them chains run down and bltch to your boot straps! Any young man as will go and toggle himself all up and criss-cross his breast with chains and spangles must have got strayed away from ome twenty-five cent store and wants to

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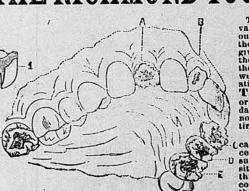
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room or other always burnt, so that in case of sudden illness, or any disaster, there might be a light ready. The rushlight, having, as its name implies, a rushwick, was about 15 inches long, and was burnt in a bugg ready.

but its flames was so feeble that I can hardly 121f No. 9 West Avenue, Norwalk.

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when popped open. It was of a dark brown
color. Its passage was of course, accompanied by very severe and cutting pains. I am
pleased to say he is a well man now. A ful
account of the matter appeared in the Banner
of Light at the time, and was much commonted on by the medical fraternity.

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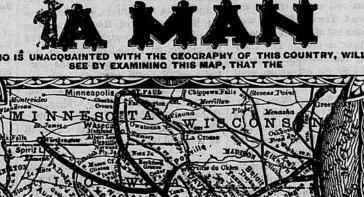
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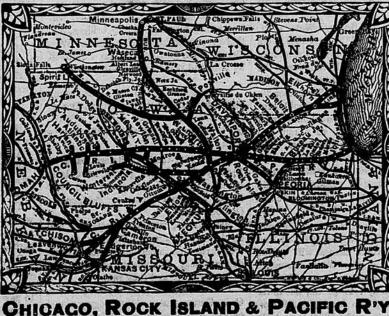
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pproximate certainty of its introduction

to England enables us to form some con-

clusions with regard to its attainable age.

Turner's "Names of Herbs," published in

1548, makes it probable that it was not in-troduced into England before the beginning

of that century. But, at all events, the cypress at Fullham which in 1793 was two

feet five inches at three feet from the

fore 1674, the year that Compton, the great

introducer of foreign trees into England in

feet in the first century; but sometimes it

attains a higher rate, as in the case of the

cypress planted by Michael Angelo at Char-

treux, which was 13 feet round in 1817,

giving the average rate of over four feet in

the first three centuries. Now the cypress

at Somma, between Lake Maggiore and

Milan, for whose sake Napoleon bent the

road out of the straight line, is not more

than 23 feet in girth, so that the tradition

which makes its planting coval with Chris-

tianity would seem doubtful; though if we

take three feet as the first century's growth,

and take the third as the average, it may

evidently have been standing in the time of

Cæsar, as an old chronicle of Milan is averred

to attest. The Lebanon cedar first planted

at Lambeth in 1683 was only seven feet nine

inches (girth measurements alone need be

given) 110 years later. Dr. Uvedale's cedar.

planted at Enfield not earlier than 1670, was 15 feet 8 inches when measured in 1835—i.

e., 165 years after. And the large cedar at

Uxbridge, which was blown down in 1790,

was 118 years old when Gilpin measured it

in 1776, and found it to be 15 feet 5 inches.

We should therefore be justified in assuming

12 feet as the possible first century's growth

of a cedar even in England; whence we

may test the probability of the oldest cedars

now on Mount Lebanon having been grow-

ing there in the days of King Solomon. In

the year 1696 the traveler Maundrell meas-

ured one of the largest of them and found it

to be 12 yards 3 inches. Four feet a cen-

tury being the average rate, the cedar meas-

ured by Maundrell would have required

only nine centuries to have attained its di-

een no older than the time of Charlemagne,

site where it is indigenous, may probably

WISCONSIN'S HISTORIC SPOT.

first white settlement in the Northeast was

cross the bay, not three miles from where I

missionary landed here, and the Catholic

fathers claim that the mission dates its ex-

istence from that time. The old building

vas occupied until about twenty years ago,

when the present church was built, and into

is still in existence. The little church-

stakes of which may be desciphered inscrip-

pany during all the years of its greatness,

and it was here that John Jacob Astor nego-

dians met, 10,000 strong, and negotiated the

reaty that opened all this region up to

white settlement. It was here that Jeff

Davis, Floyd, Breckenridge, Beauregard, and other notorious Southerners proposed to

make a pleasure resort that should eclipse

Saratoga or Cape May. They bargained for

the Apostle Islands, but the Government

took the property back when these worthies

turned traitors. The mainland, where Bay-

field is situated, is not without historic in-

erest. The chapel that stands on the green

hillside facing the sea, occupies the site of

one built by Marquette, and beside the altar

hangs a painting that was brought from France by the old missionary himself. The

ame of Marquette will not die. He is re-

vered by the natives from one end of the

great lakes to the other. In 1668 he and

WHAT IS A FIRST-CLASS DRIVER.

"Yes, sir; a good driver is as essential as a

could do much with a stick of a horse, but

have won if its driver had known his busi-

ness. Just what makes a good driver you

"You see a driver has got to do more than

sit behind a horse. He must look out for

the shoeing, must get the horse's head just

right, must study his horse, know how he ought to be fed and harnessed, and all that.

There are a hundred things besides the mere

driving that he must have his eye on and be

studying. Horses are just as different as

people. Some are nervous, fretting and stewing all the time, and others are so cool Some are nervous, fretting and

that a cyclone wouldn't make them jump.

Now, you see if a man that was used to

driving one of the nervous kind took hold of

a lazy horse, he'd like as not break him

"There's one thing a driver must have, and that's a cool head. He mustn't be all

down when he don't win, or way up when

he does, but just take it as it comes and go

it again. I've seen men on the track with

worked up about it as an old lady that had

won't do. I don't take stock in any cordials

got to have her tooth pulled out. That

to give a man the necessary courage. A good night's sleep is the best thing that any

nan can take before a race. Of course we

bet on the races. That's what we are in-

hink horsemen gamble much outside. They

ouys a barrel or flour and expects to get

good deal more than he gave for it. The

rooked work than there really is. I don't

know a driver, and I've slept with most of

em. who would pull his employer's horse

to win money himself. It wouldn't pay.

Driving is a profession now, and a man who has paid \$5,000 or \$10,000 for a piece of

property, hunts till he finds a good man to

take care of it, and then pays him hand-

somely. Most owners have all the money

WHAT BIRDS KNOW ABOUT CHOLERA.

A correspondent writes to us that he has

received from a resident at Zagazig, in

any of our readers can answer the question.

rested in; it's part of our business. I don't

can't tell

have been considerably younger.

ensions of 36 feet; so that it need have

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Malaria the Cause

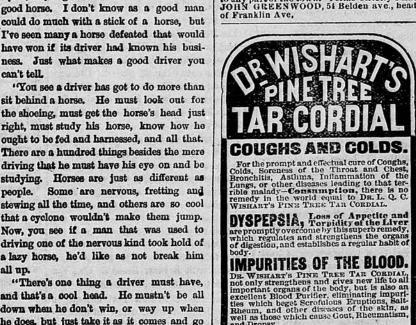


the construction of this new building was put every log and scrap of timber that had romise to the invalid. Every case of Scarlet Fever, Diplithe arvived the ravages of two centuries, so that it may almost be said the old building yard is filled with graves, upon the headtions and dates as early as 1698. This was the headquarters of the American Fur Com-Ask your druggist for the Magie Cure.
Put up in both Liquid and Pili form. tiated the purchase that made the foundation Price of Pills, 50 cts, a box, and they are set y mail. Pint bottles of the input, \$1,25, a of his colossal fortune. The little old waresent by express. Goo. Tallcot, house still stands some rods out in the bay, 191 Fulton St., New York DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF



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Egypt, a curious fact concerning cholera, which, if not noticed before, may be of interest. The resident stated that the town of Zagazig was perfectly healthy and that the swallows and sparrows were flying about as usual, and so long as they remained he considered they were quite secure from any attack, but when they left he would not be long before he followed them. He remarked further that the little birds had been observed by old hands to depart before the approach of cholera during the last four pidemics. Our correspondent asks what can Ball's One Minute Curefor Toothacke this pan be the cause of this, and we shall be glad if