broad and dense, and is exceedingly rich and sweet, having no less than three and six-tenths per cent. of saccharine matter When making its first growth in the spring, it is green, then dries on its stem and remains the rist of the year like cured hay on the open ground, retaining all its awcerners. Without a single ex ception, horses, mules, and stock of all descriptions, will forsake all other kinds of grass until all the buffalo grass within reach has been consumed. While the buffsloes roamed over this country it was their natural food, but with their disappearance, and the coming of the white man, it is disappearing to give place to Under the irrigation system the aifalfa is going to be the principal gress for making into hay. It grows so large and so

The entire state of Neoraska is famous

for its remarkable variety of grasses The

buffalo grass is rarely over two or three

inches in height, and its seed is produced

on flowers almost covered by leaves close

to the ground. It grows in little tufts,

spidly, and is one of the best for milch cows. Tors is a very profitable crop, re quiring, however, considerable care in curing, as like our clover, it should not be allewed to shed its leaves. It may interest the public to have some results of this agriculture, so that a more correct idea can be obtained. For this purpose allow the insertion of an editorial fromthe Greeley Tribune:

"A great many questions are asked when one goes East, regarding the growth of Greeley and the region about it. For the benefit of the public generally we shall give a few facts concerning our section of the Ricky Minitain state. "In the first place it should be stated

that the unprecedented prosperity of C dorado is attracting the attention of Capitalisis throughout the United States and Great Buttin. No portion of the Union has a more bri l'ant future before it, and in Northern Colorado center two of the greatest interests of the West; namely, agriculture and atock-raising. Up n agriculture and beef depend all other interests while men have stomscha to feed. Greeley is the largest town in this bignly favored district. Its bank deposite, railway business, including daily shipments of flour, wheat, merchandise, and produce of every kind, exceed those of other towns north of Donver, while its farm and garden productions are simply

"When N. C. Meeker and his associates founded the Greeley colony, thirteen years ago, there was not a single railroad running into Denver. Northern Colorado was a wilderness with two settlements on the plains between Pike's Peak and Cneyenne. A vast trecless waste streiched from the Missouri river to the Ricky M mutatue, and the solitude was only broken by freighters, who contended with the vailey of the Platte.

"In March, 1870, the site of Greeley was known as a part of the Great American Desert ' To-day five ratiway tracks and two epots show the amount of its derful wheat fields extend into the country. Its pioneers have built irrigating canals for more than a hundred miles along the Cache la Poudre, Piarte and Thompson rivers, and made the landscape beautiful with luxurious farms. "Steam threshers and gang, plaws tell civilization's noblest story, and forty river are other irrigating canals, comprebushels of wheat per acr. leave no soom

for sage brush or coyote. "When the settlement of Greeley was first made by Union Colony, it was thought by the ranchmen living on the streams along the base of the mountains, that the land outside of the river bottom was worthless except for grazing purpeses. That crops to any extent could be raised on the plains or uplands was considered absurd by most all of the people familiar with Mexican agriculture. The farming of the coloni-ts soon dispelled first built a small irrigating canal about nine miles long on the south side of the town site and the suburban tracts adj duing. Then a large canal covering a large on the plateau north of Greeley was con-

tributary to Greeley, and the prosperous signal to a sixth corporal, whereupon a condition of the farmers far exceeds the the sun has gone down officially. most sanguine predictions of the founders

The State board of pharmacy recently active the traveler suddenly comes upon the grain fields of the Eaton canal, situated about ten miles incrth of Greeley. The change from the gray desolation of the plains strikes the visitor with amazement.

TOOK FIRST PRIZE.

Our moore sussell, of Flymouth, soid fifty-two hogsheads of new rum out of his store in one year, about 1815-16. He had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived of called to a change of climate.

[Evening Telegram.]

Mr. Elisha B. Grassmever, Belleville, Pa. who was troabled with bronchitis, writes, after using Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar who was troabled with bronchitis, writes, after using Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar who was troabled with bronchitis, with sample of the mort of the mort of the mort of the mort of the suicides, and sometimes you'd think they had suicides, and sometimes you'd think they had suicides, and sometimes you'd think they had waded through gore up to their they had a mortgage on almost all the farms around where he lived. Property had a mortgage of climate.

[Evening Telegram around where leading to the wor



GAZETTE.

An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests. ESTABLISHED 1800.

what was known as the cold season;

there was a frost every month in the year,

and no corn was raised at all. Seed corn

in the Spring of 1817-being the crop of

1815-was sold for \$4 a bushel We

uved during that year on potatoes and

milk. What pork we had we fed it ou

potatoes. That was the bluest time we

had ever seen, I suppose. In 1817 the

crops were fair and the country began to

prosper again. It was getting over the

"I left Compton for Boston in the

oute, and if there had been we would

not have had the fare money. We used

to make a pack of our clothing and walk

to Beston. I walked it four times. It

was about 100 miles, and the journey

took three days; we could easily walk

that. There were then at out 48,000

inhabitants in Boston. Board at the best

hotels was \$1 a day. Common day labor

in the city war, at its bighest, \$1.25 for

carrying brick and ston, and doing heavy

kinds of work-and it was nearly all done

by Yankees in those times, though there

man. Quincy market was opened in

1826, and stalls rented for \$250 spiece

for a year. Now they are worth \$3 000

I went into the market the sext year after

it was done to t end a scall. The city

was perfectly quiet then. There was

but one policeman that I ever heard of in

those times and his name was Reed. 1

you There was a crier that went about

the city at night to cry the time from one

street of the city to the other-Twelve

o'clock and all is well.' There was a

noted man it those days named Wilson,

with a big bed, crying it out. If a child

streets. He first commenced preacting

it 'Brimstone Corner.'

temperance in that church, and we called

house there, no place to kill a beef, and

for sixty days I led the cattle out to an

[To be continued ]

"Toilers of the Night."

"They are a queer lot, sure's you live,"

News, the other day, in a conversation

each morning use this mode of convey-

ance to their homes. The conductor was

the past five or six years he has regularly

punched in the presence of the passen

gaire," showing the same non halance that

characteriz d his ten years' service before

the "bell punch," when he collected the

fares and turned them over to the com-

the elm after killing them.

might have been now and then an Irish-

Spring of 1823 We young fellows

always came atoot, as there was no stage

war of 1812 and its consequences.

Volume LXXXIV.

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1884.

THOSE GOOD OLD TIMES.

"There in full sight of the snowy range of the Rocky Mountains, square miles of corn, oats, wheat, potatoes and California How People Lived Sixty Years Ago -E rly clover burst upon the weary eyes, and make one imagine it a mirage, or some other fan-astic delusion of the desert stmosphere. The cause of the fertility is he water of the canal, which extends through the country for a distance of nearly sixty miles. Nat brick hous s with red roofs appear on each farm, and the innumerable wheat stacks and corn and was born at Compton, N. H., in 1803 shocks demonstrate the richness of the soil. Coal mines, a brick yard, and a years of age. Then he went to Boston. targe elevator of 110,000 bushels capacity, convey some iden of the marvelous resources of the country. Hon. B. H. Eston, from Ohio to Chicago; (I was in Davenwho organized the canal and the great port, Iowa, 1852-3, but d d not stay there enterprise connected with it, is a citizen much;) from Chicago I came back to of Greeley, though he came to this country Jamaica Plain, near Boston, 1855; was with the first Pike's Peakers. The Greeley colony met his hearty approval in the beginning, but like many other 1863 I went to Brooklyn, N. Y., and was old settlers he had serious doubts as to there from 1863 until 1864. I went from the value of the plains for farming. The first colony crop, however, convinced nim of the vast fortunes that are hidden ington. I lived there fifteen years and

colony; enlarged a small bottom land duch of his own; took con tracts for constructing others, and finally he got out a charter and surveyed his present fifty. mile canal. I must be confessed that capitalisis and farmers were somewhat keptical as to the feasibility of such a ca, ul, as the water in the Cache la Poudre is I mited and by law older canals must be supplied before the new one could legally open its gates. Mr. Eaton conended that irrigation does not destroy he water, but, on the contrary, helps to nerease us volume by moistening the and and attracting it not creating rain clouds. Also, bet owing to the peculiar character of the soil, the water soaks through it and speedily finds its way back to the river again, irrigating all the inter vening farms that happen to be in its

"There is doubtless much truth in Mr. Exton's theories, for to is a man of intelfigence and observation But as he is a believer in fair p'ay and the 'priority rule,' he allows no water rights to be sold beyond the volume of his legal allowance. Thue, all the farms using water are abundantly irrigated and the crops remarkably uniform in quality and yield. This plan of selling only the legal appropriation of water instead of filling the canal to its full capacity prevents litigation and endless quarrels, besides establishing the manager's reputation for sagacity and fair dealing. Mr Eston has about 10,000 seres now under irrigation, nearly all of which is in cultivation and bearing remarkably fine crops. They run about as follows:

acres; corn, 2,000 acres; oats, 700 acres; 200 acres; beans, peas and the like, sixteen acres. These 'patches,' in addition to 2,000 r 3,000 other acres to be brok n the total amount of crops raised under his ditch this year will figure up as tor-

potaties, 2,900 scres; oats and barley. 2 500 acres. The total estimated velue of the crops of this section alone is computed at about \$500,000-not a discoursging exbibli for a lew miles of the geographer's favorite American Desert Fitteen housand bushels of wheat have already been received at Enon's elevator, and it is thought that this year's croote tout neigh-

"The rallway company his given the village a pic-urceque little depot, and material as he could live ou. In 1812 this commodious side tracks for the benen of church was torn to pieces on political the grain, coal and brick intere t. Com- questions Part of the people were I remained in Onto in the rovision busiing southward toward Greeley, the in- Democrats, in favor of the war, and parterested tradier enters the famous 1, ds of them were Federals, opposed to the which were selected in 1870 by the New | war, and it created such a division in the York Location committee sent on to church that it broke up the society. The select a site for the Greeley colony.

territory, and, after careful deliberation square pews in it, and with a sea that Onio for them to live on. I had heard of and by the advice of the leading m n of Colorado, including Mr. Eaton, they making that much more room, and when it was a good point. I had faith in the chose the valley and out-lying lands of the preacher said 'Amen, the clapping of the Cache la Poudre river, thus securing seats was astonishing. The sermon was the first right to use the waters of that siways an hour long; it was never short noble stream. The principal irrigation channel is Canai No. 2, and under to s | had a tithing-man, with a long pole, to stream and its lakes are the choicest farms | k-p order, and when the boys made too buffal ics and Indians for right of way up in the colony, which must be the subject tensive canal from the Big Thompson river, which Senator Freeman has been instrumental in building. It covers the high, rolling country between Greeley, the South Platte and the Thompson rivers. The most vainable of these lands | h.at. Every woman, almost, prought overlook the town of Greeley and command a spacious view of the great valley of the Lower Platte, where the southern | church on pu ions, as we call them, behind divisions of the Union Pacific and the the men. Girls in those days used to Burlington railways sweep away toward | have a fine pair of shoes, and they would Deaver. Then further down the Platte | carry them to their hands until they got hensive and capacious, built and owned | at p to ore side of the road or into the by citizens of Greeley. These and the thompson enterprises must await de-

scription in future sketches." There appears to be considerable emulation in taking up claims. Business and professional men in cities, as well as inhabitacts of towns, are all anxious to secure a claim. These grants or claims are limited to 160 acre, yet few are satisfled until some two or three claims come in the territory, except thos: who were into their possession. It will be asked, "How can that be?" All we can say about it is that it is done. There are those ideas and the harvests of 1882 and three kinds of claims, and anyone can 1883 fully demonstrated the importance take up a tree claim, which allows the of agriculture in Colorado. The colonisis ownership of a claim on condition of planting a certain numb r of trees.

An Official Sunset.

At Governor's Island, New York, the district of larming land for twenty miles sun is not only made to go down with a growing district as large as the state of the unassisted human eye from the guard because rum was so plenty, but they all ere, and printers from the big daily house. When the ball falls the corporal had it and carried it into the fields; papers, the telegraph operators, the a petition to the Legi lature for higher "The highest prosperity prevails under says as much to another corporal, who everybody carried a jug. I knew old gamblers, the policemen, musicians who the cause originally built by the colo- instantly sets the guard house clock. men that used to drink pretty hard; have been playing for little dances, and nist-, and their extensive irrigation privi- The second corporal then tells a third cor every time they went to the 'store,' as we the like, All of them come along and all it was too late to start it. leges an edate those of subsequent construction, and consequently have first While the third corporal is setting all the a month, they would get preity well over claim to the water of the river. The clocks, the second corporal hunts up the the bay, but such men fived to be old priority principle has been acknowledged hour provided for sunset in the almanac, men. I never heard of a case of delirium they talk about 'politics' and 'areff and incorporated into the laws of the and writes down on a slip of paper. A tremens until 1840. I think there was a reforms, and sometimes get excited in state; still by ingenious and judicious fourth corporal carries this slip to a fifth great difference in the quality of liquor expressing themselves, but they're harmmanagement the immense canals which corporal at Castle William. The fifth drank. It must be that Men in those less." have been recently constructed areable to | corporal waits until his clock, as correct- | days were good to sit up and watch with | water all the lands under cultivation. ed by the third corporal, marks the hour a sick person whenever necessary, but "A reporter of the Tribuns has been designated on the slip of paper furnished making a tour over the farming lands by the second corporal, and then gives a A man could go and get trusted for rum it back when they go too far."

TOOK FIRST PRIZE.

Struggles of New-England Families-The Beginning and Rapid Growth of Chicago. The Manchester, N. H., Mirror pubof Mr. Sylvester Marsh by the Senste committee on education and labor. Mr. March said be was the son of a farmer Continuing in substance he said :- "From Boston I went to Ashrabula county, Ohio; there six years; went back to Chicago and staid there three years, until 1863 In there to Littleton, N. H., for the purpose of building the railroad up Mount Washaway in the soil. Then he went to work then came to Concord, where I now live, nke an enthusiast; nade canals for the My memory extends back to about 1809 or 1810, when I was about seven years of age. We then clothed ourselves by raising our own sheep, taking the wool to a carding-machine, tied up in blankets, on horseback, and having it carded into rolls. That was carried back to the house, and there the women spun the wool and wove the cloth-altogether by hand loom, of course. Then as to linen for shirts, etc., every farmer had a piece of flax, and got out his own flax, dressed it as well as he could, and that was spun and woven by be women and made into shirts and sheets. With regard to shoes: Almest all farmers killed an ox or a cow in the Fail of the year, and they were all farmers

where I lived then. The skin was carried to a tappery, and after the hide had been anned, the shoemaker came to the houses of the families with his lap-stone and ools, and made up shoes for the family. Linen or tow shirts were, of course, worn. The country was good for potatoes and or Winter grain; Winter rye and Winter wheat did very well then. It was a poor country for corn at aby time We used o fatten our bogs mostly on beiled potaoes. We would get a hog up so he would weigh 200 or 250 on boiled potatoes. In bout 1812 there was not a our-wheeled carriage in the town. When I was a boy my mother bought of a carpenter the first ! nning mill, for fanning | a.w him often; he was a tail, sharp man; r winnowing grain, that was used in the a | bat boys were afraid of him, I can teltown, and paid for it in weaving. 'In about 1811 Edmund Cook brought a four wheeled buggy, or whatever you might call it, int . lown. There were no springs upon it; the body was set on the axle In 1813 came the war with Great Britain country and driven to Canada, and some bariey, alfaila, and garden vegestables, of it was for the enemy, too A common cow would bring \$50 in money. I have given of any important meeting that was seen that much paid to my father for one | to be held, he would go around ringing Before this war a cow would bring about - his belt and crying out the fact. That is for next year's crop, will give our trie. d | \$12; not over that. There was scarcely | the way we learned about different events. a magnificent estate. It is estimated that any money in the country at that time; business was do e by dicker. A roke of k ow. There might possibly have been six-feet cattle was considered fair wages | some paper, but no daily. One of the for a man for six months' work. We had "Land under cultivation, 18.500 acres; a common school three months in the wheat, 9,600 acres; corp, 8,500 acres; year. I had to go two miles to school

We had arithmetic and geography, and the first rudiments of grammar, reading, writing, spelling, and oratorial speaking We all had to study oratory and speak then. The teachers got about \$8 a month and their board-boarding around in the different families. We used to have spilling seno Is once a week, in the evenings-spelling schools where we used to only been one year completed,) from borbood will smount to 100,000 busin s have to choose sides. We had a church | Buffalo there was an old boat then run to I wheat, 12 000 bushels of corn, and 9,- in my native town, and we paid the Dunkirk, (forty-five miles) and we waited minister \$400 a year; paid him in produce and in wood, no cash at all, but in such old church was a square church, about was no business dove there in the Winter "They visited the choice portions of the forty feet by fifty feet, I guess, with then. Provisions were all taken from lifted up when you stood up at prayers. the place, and looked at it, and saw that hir and not by the door of my sitting of that, and prayers according y. We much noise they got rapped on the bead. I took a tackle and awang them up on The women used to bring to church pieces of sheet-iron in a wooden frame, with coals inside so as they could keep their feet warm by keeping them on the wooden frame, which would keep them from coming in direct contact with the such a thing as tha . When there was no s ow on the ground the women rode to

near the church, and then they would bushes and put on their shoe: to go into pallid the cheeks of so many of those who church, and take them off again on the way home, so as not to wear them much. This I know to be a fact.

"Women in those days did all kinds of h u ework, spinning, weaving, cooking, and in the summer season, or in bay-time, both boys and girls were in the hay fields, shaking bay and raking. I have seen a d z-u girls in the bay-field at a time. skaking the hay to make it dry. It was a common thing. There was no aristocracy in those days, and there was no degrads tion about that sort of work. We all had orchards then. The first thing a farmer did was to set out apple trees when he cleared up the land, and all took apples to the mill in the fall and made cider spough to last all the year round. Rum big bang at the nation's expense, but the that occurred, nor anything else, hardly soon as they get up they begin to think operation is preceded by an astonishing without rum. A person would not con about their work for the night, 'cause amount of red tape. By a regulation of sider himself gently used on going into a everybody else is at work, and there made, and an immense area of land put the war department the management of house without being asked to drink. If a ain't any, one left about the boarding under ou tivation. As Greeley is in the the affair must be carried out by the cor man went into a house without an invi- houses for 'em to talk to." midst of these improvements, they will be poral of the guard. One corporal of the tation to take something, he would not written up from time to time. The guard, as noon draws near, fixes his eye consider himself pointely treated. But colony has burst through its original on the Western Union time ball over in there was not nearly as much intoxication boundaries and becomes the center of a New York, which can be discerned with as now. Folks did not necessarily drink lows aboard. There's the editors, report-

was just as common a drink as water. There was no building raised, nor funeral they have to go to bed, too. Then as they always had to be provided with rum. in case of sickness when they would not trust him for anything else, because they

"Why harmless?" "On, they don't fight any; they only abuse each other in their papers, and take "What makes the reporters 'kick?" "I only get a few of them, and they considered it an absolute necessary thing. seem to be the ones that hang around the Old Moore Russell, of Plymouth, sold | police stations and write up the murders

the arrangement of affairs by the fellow waited too long for them to write as they would like, or else he went to some out of the way place where they had "And your printers. What do they

"Their kicking is mostly Greek to me They get together in little knots and talk about 'fat and lean,' just as though they worked in a packing house among the bims and sides. Then the 'takes' whatever that is, are too big or too hitle, and they ought to have been set in 'brevier,' or 'min o i,' or 'n n arul,' or ' gate, which I have found out means types o different sizes. They talk about 'the d man' and the 'honuses,' and seem to re gard that fellow as a monster into whose i satiate maw everything good falls, while to them comes only the crumti from his table."

"The telegraph operators discuss their grievances, I suppose, as well as the rest? "Yes; they are generally worked up about crossed wire, electrical disturbance, switches out of order, and the number of words they wire. All of them talk as i hey'd done two men's work and were mad about it. Then the amount of knowl eage the heardless you he have about the ffect of atmost heric conditions on the elegraph business, judging from their aik, would astonish you."

"What do the policemen find to make ife black, and induce them to 'kick?" "E crything; it's either too wet or too dry, too cool or too bot; to many drunken nen in their beste, or such a su fen of quietude that they fear they'll be tiounced for not cunning in someboly. If none of hese things cannot be brought forward, there's the amount of drinks and Cignis rom the various saloon keepers and the sports, and if these are not up to the tandard, and sufficient in quantity here's a first-class subject for a 'kick.' These guardians of the peace have lots of things come their way and nobody thinks of, you see. The gamblers, too, though sually the most happy go lucky individuals to be found anywhere, are willing ricke sny sort of risk on the turn of a card, have their moments of glumness, and 'kick' to each other in low, soft tones about being 'whipsawed,' and the luck some happy devotee of the green cloth has had during the night's play it 'cailing the turn,' thus depleting the bank's exchequer to such an extent as to

What is it that disturbs them?" long for the money paid; the refreshment who was the town crier. If anything was lost in town, he went around the streets have not been good enough, or 100

was lost, or it a notice was required to be for the retormer to rise and begin There were no daily papers then, your principal chuiches here was Lyman word he said in that particular. Beecher's. The house where he presched was on the corner of Tremont and Park

"In the Fall of 1828 I left for Ashtabula county, Omo. I went to Providence by stage, and to New York by steamboat, then up the North river to Atbany, then up the canal to Buffalo (he canal had high then up the time at previous mee ins this one was proponed. three or four days for the wind to go placing a thermometer in the cenar to de down, and then we went to Dunkirk, and entire journey having taken sixteen days. ness until the Winter of 1833 4, and then went to Chicago, which had about 300 inhabitants besides eighty soldiers and their officers at Fort Dearborn. There room being open. It had been suggested growth of the country, and went there to

other would equize. general points of the many speakers

a large, well built man, whose florid com- cooking Ban often. No perfic. store hi. yet been muie To have pla . indicate that he fattened upon the noxious air of the night, which makes pale and pallid the checks of so many of those who labor through its long hours. He was semething of a philosopher, too, and for

"Yes, sir, my passengers are a quee lot," he repeated. "You see they are a ways kicking and never appear to be happy about anything. Now, I account for it this way. They work all night, and get on a car to go bome in the morning, not with the satisfaction of knowing they've got an hour or two of erj yment before them, such as day workers have, because everybody else is in bed, and

"Tell me something about these 'kickers,' as you call them, "and the reporter "Well, you see, I get all kinds of fel-"Do editors 'kick' much ?"

"Not so much as some of the rest, but

section of the country were potash and own way, and then compare notes and clover-seed. In cleaning up our land we 'kick' cause they waen't suited exactly in rolled the logs together and burned them and saved the ashes, put up our 'lesches,' | who turnished the news item. Either h got lye and boiled it down. " found a market in the seaport towns and other many columns for the mothing paper as places. The farmers used to go down once a year, in sleighing time, either here [Bestoe] or to Portlend, with whatever | some trouble to find him." farm products they had for sale, and they

'kich' about ?' always loaded back with rum; that wis the first thing always, and tobacc , salt, salt-fish, and then they got some ta and coffee, if there was any money left after they got the other things. Butter was seven cents a pound; lambs were worth seventy-five cents a head; sheep, perhaps \$1 or \$1 25, and pork about \$3 50. Some fine merino rums were imported into this country at that time that were sold as high as \$400 aptece. Before that time our wool was all course wool. These Merico rams gave very fine wool which made very fine broadcloth. In 1816 came

> make the bankers unhappy." "Well, you still have the musicians "They have been forced to play to

work makes chronic grumblers of men? "It does, in questionably, and it's time cousade against night work in general because h's demoratizing to heart and hough his own appearance bened every

Wilton Farmers' Club. The 164 n meeting of the Wilton Fa-

mers com was been at the house of the scretay, Mr. D. Van Hoosear, January to hear the report of the delegates sent 10 the Wines meeting of Connecticut fai At the last meeting the president said the would be prepared to report at this nor. It was hong in the center of the center and found to indicate \$7°. The door was opened and a good fire was made. Four hours after the thermom ter showed 27°; twelve homs after the weather moderated about 10°, and the

door was shut, and four days after the thermometer stood at 88°; opened the door again four hours; tempera ure, 39 From this I conclude the temperature of my cellar was affected by the outside to him that had there been an aperture on the other side of the room leading to the open a market. There was no slaughter- cellar, a current would have been mad and the heated air would have been taken from the roun to the cellar. Tals ex lo elm tree that stood on Monroe street, some of the members could not give t ab at where the court house is, and there | up that, as they expressed it, cold air and

the delegates, Mr. and Mrs. Vaullor sear and Andrew Jackson, reported th Mr. Chamberlain, on "Farm Labor New England," said, among hundreds o Dr. Bowen, on the "Farmers' Hearth with his Fantity," told of too much fith about the dwelling. Eat fruit and les pastry. The German housewite can teach the American women many things about Prof Brewer said: What the city boy

place to bring up a boy to become u-eful was on the farm. Out of the twenty-five presidents of the United States fitteen have been engaged on the. Istin, or have been farmers themselves; five have nation is what it is occause of the 'slow country farmers?' The food, as it appears b for the city child, he thinks I costs nothing, and learns to be wasteful He knows not where it comes from; he to Prize, to es not see it, and prep red at all. Te 1 Prize, hard work it is to produce it. County b was are better readers generally.

At this period of the meeting Gov. Watter appeared and presided. In his seknowling ment of his presence he san ; I suppose I should astonish you it I should tell you how little I know abou-

tacming " Mr. Cherver, editor, of the New England g-owing as an occupation. This is due somewhat to farmers' clubs, agricultural screties etc Scientific la ming is only another name for intringent barming." He recommended mixed farming because there would be less infleness. n Winter, which is bad for New E gland fa mers We should have good garden-Sacad manure on a fittle land once herse implements, etc., etc. there being a full attendance. The pre-

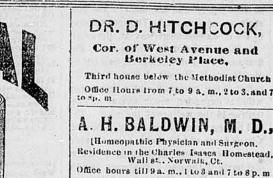
which would make it "Sheep" and not GFFRE TAKING Premature Gr "Dog v.s. Sheep," But it was thought to setund mon v. when drugit was too bite to start it.

The acretary brought up the matter of is bought do not refund, out The secretary brought up the matter of frozen creams not separating or be co and but ter. One of his customers of a Cooley ce mer had several mess s of cream that was raised in the creamer but tail is centred but the creamer but tail is centred but the creamer but tail is centred but the creamer but tail is centred so that they are seldom if ever, complied with see their written government. A trial of one single materials are tailed to be put the from it.

The secretary had examined all things relating to this cream and had made up his mind and wisled he minds of it.

relating to this cream and had made up has mind and wasted he minds of the club on the subject; was the troubert rendered from the subject; was the troubert rendered from the grant of the form of the thought it was The question of the evening, "Will it pay for Winon Farmers' to sell Hay," was carried over. ARE YOU GOING to travel? If so you must be careful of your health, or your doctor's bills cost you more than your travelling expenses. A bottle of Sulphur Bitters will protect you from all sickness in ident to a change of climate.—
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Ladies, I wish you a Happy New Year; Crowned with blessings, to life most May fortune successfully help you to OPPOSITE HORSER, R DEPOT. And brighten your homes with Crock-To the Public.

BE fi and only one in this place to embalm the dead successfully, I would call the attention of the public to the success I have attained. A man by the same of Wm. Moore was drowned at the propeller dock, on Saturday evening, Sept. 224. The body was brought to my place and embalmed to me After owing seen by hir dreits of people during the week, it was furtief on sonday, Sept. 31st, to a remerkable state of preservation, S ery Ware. For the many past years I've sought t My Crockery Store rise to a higher Where culture, refinement, luxury, need. Could each find achance to be suited det, is a remarkable state of preservation, lays after death WM. E. QUINTARD.

I offer goods cheap, and would call your attention To the choice new dinner set on exhi-

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bition;
The color so delicate, painting so rare, MEAT & VEGETABLES. I'm sure it will suit some one of the I offer goods cheap, and still will keep

A fine assortment as you may seek : Many thanks for your patronage given I solicit the same for the year '84. B. S. BLASCER 23 WALL STREET,

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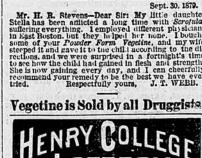
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Regular Monthly Drawing will take place in the M sonic Hall, Masonic Temple Building in Lorder Thursday, January 31, 1884. chartered by the Legis more of Ky, and twice occlared (egal by the highest Court in the State. Bond siven to Henry County in the un of \$100,000 for the prompt payment of ad-A Revolution in Single Number Drawings.

Every ticket holder his own supervisor can call out the number on his ticket and see

Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100. Sensit money or Bank Dratt in Letter, or sendby Express, DON'T SED BY REGIS TERED LETTER OR POST OFFICE OR-GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE TRADE MARK THE GREAT AMERICAN REE EDY. An unfailing cure for for Seattled Works

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ION AVENUE, North of Norwalk Cemetery, NORWALK, - CONN. dAMS, POULTRY, &c., slways on hand at very lowest market prises. GAME of all kinds in its season. Try me; I will try to sut W. & LOCK WOOD, late with Adams Bros. Dealer in Green House and Hot House and Sedding and Vege able Plants, Fruit and Ca namental Trees, Shrubbery, Vines Cut Flowrealways on hand and all sorts of designs in lowers arranged to order.

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We are prepared to furnish meals at all hours and at lowest possible rates, in the best manner. Ovsters a Specialty. Good accommodation for transient. You will do well to give us a call 1913 J. G. PETER. Dealer in First-Class **BOLOGNAS and SAUSAGES** The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. Has now completed its

18th Successful Business Year Shipping Orders Promptly Atlended To. . 259 DELANCEY ST.

And has not outstanding a dollar of unpaid tosses or of claums for losses. No sound company insures at lower rates. NEW YORK CITY. ETNA INSURANCE Co. of HART-V.C.STREET, Pres. S. E.OLMSTEAD, Tress. Dapital and Assets, \$8,902.272.64 insurer against loss and damage by fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERCHILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and

MARBLE & GRALL EYARD Geo. Ward Selleck ARDENBROOK'S NEW BLOCK, WALL STREET GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS Head Stones, Monuments and &c...tor tamily use, at Popular Prices His stock is at all times tresh and good, and will at and comparison with those of any Groce in town. Call in and leave your orders 280

CALL AND SEE THEM. 101f G eo.S. Gregory. The Phœnix Co. Livery, Boarding Sale,

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Have a good assortment on hand which they will sell at a moderate

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88 3m HENSY SIEDE, Farrier West 14th St. ber. 5th & 6th Ave. . Y. Oity -8tm Fstablished over thirty years.

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None but absolutely pure and

fever and ague pills, an infallible remedy for chills and fever, dumb ague, and all forms of malaria.

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Grading and Re-fitting Cemetery Plots promptly attended to.

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Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, HE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greentield, in Saratoga Co., in the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasantly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, which is tavorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same. 23 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired, or will exchange tor village property. For further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, tf51 Norwack. Conn

West Avenue Property For Sale.

THE large, elegant mansion on West Avenue, (known as the Dimon e-tate containing fitteen rooms, all finished off in the most substantial manner with all

CHOICE **Building Lots** FORSALE On Wilton Avenue

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It is impossible to form an idea of a

tempest in the polar seas. The icebergs

are like floating rocks whirled along a

rapid current. The huge crystal moun-

tains dash against each other, backward and forward, bursting with a roar like thunder, and returning to the charge until losing their equilibrium they tumble over in a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-fields, which fall afterward like the crack of a whip-lash on the boiling sea. The sea-gulls fly away screaming, and ROOMS TO RENT in Brick Building in often a black shining whale comes for an' Leonard street. Possession immediately. Enquire of C. T. LEONARD & SON. May 7th, 1883. instant puffing to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon, the floating mountains and the rocks seem immersed in a wave of beautiful purple light. The cold is by no means so insup-portable as is supposed. We passed from a heated cabin at thirty degrees above WILL besoldst a Bargain, if appned for soon a small, neat Cottage, of six rooms, in good neighborhood, and three minutes' walk of the Bridge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. zero to forty-seven degrees below zero in the open air without inconvenience. A much higher degree of cold becomes. THE large, commodious front room in Gazette Buildins Just vacated by Francis McKeon. Full particulars of B. J. STURGES however, insufferable if there is wind. At fifteen degrees below zero a steam, as if from a boiling kettle, rises from the water. At once frozen by the wind it falls in a fine powder. This phenomenon A desirable dwelling house and 30 acres of good land, high grand 20 minute-drive from d por. Good out houses, large variety of truit, two good wells, spring water. Price very reasonable. Enquire of is called sea-smoke. At forty degrees the snow and human bodies also smoke. which smoke changes at once into millions of tiny particles, like needles of ice, which fill the air and make a light continuous noise, like the rustle of a stiff silk. At this temperature the trunks of The Coal Yard and Sheds, with large Storehouse and office near A. J. Mesker & Brox', yards on Norwalk river, Norwalk, Conn. Ecquire of O. E. WILSON, 35 tf Room 3, Gazette Bunding. trees burst with a loud report, the rocks break up and the earth opens and vomits smoking water. Knives break in cutting butter. Cigars go out by contact with

> THE JAPANESE IN NEW YORK. A gentleman thoroughly conversant

noved before one can open them

the ice on the beard. To talk is fatiguing.

At night the eyelids are covered with a

crust of ice, which must be carefully re-

Desirable Property for Sale with the subject said to a New York Tri-A Very desirable place on East Avenue.
Also, a tew boice Building Lots situated on Osborn Avenue, for sale cheap.
Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bargain, Enquire of S. L. OSBURN, East Avenue, tfill or to D. W. Fitch, West Avenue bune reporter recently: "About sixteen years ago the Japanese Government sent out a large number of native young men to be trained in the colleges and technical schools of various countries. Of these the United States received, perhaps, 250. Ten years ago A SPLENDID country seat strated in the town of Wilton, within-6 minutes walk of the South Wilton depot and 3% miles from Norwalk. This place has 6 acres of good land with abundance of well selected fruit trees, and 300 choice grape vines, all in good bearing condition, large gardens and excellent well of water. House large and convenient with 16 rooms hesities mantitles. most of these students were recalled to Japan, the Government then founding two universities of its own. This movement, and the sending out of Iwakura as the minister of Japan to the United States. excellent well of water. House large and convenient with 16 rooms besides pantries and closets in abundance, cellar large and dry. The bern and wagon house are nicely arranged. This place will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of GEO. F. QUINTARD, Norwalk 8 hirt Manufactory. South Wilton, February 26th, 1883. 35tf naturally induced a number of Japanese merchants to come here. But it was much more the great artistic success of the Japanese exhibit at our Centennial Exposition in 1876 that has caused the mmigration to reach its present proportion. Yet, while the Chinese (with whom. by the way, the Japanese here have nothing to do) number 3000 in this city alone,

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% acros, on high ground, with extensive views of Long Island Sound, fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and known as the St. John's place. This property is highly recommended for a gentleman's family residence, and is within 1% hours of New York. City, and in one of the largest and most fourishing towns in Connecticut; price, \$12,000. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCK WOOD, Fainfield County Bank, Norwalk, Conn., or HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine St., New York. ber only 200, of whom about seventy-five are students. In New York there are about forty "Japs," of whom perhaps thirty are merchants, importers of rav silk, curios, teas, porcelains, fans, etc. The others are in San Francisco, Boston Chicago and in Washington in the diplo matic service. For the most part, those who have come have been of the better classes, several daimios - a rank in Japan corresponding to that of the English duke -having been included among the students. Last December, you may recall. we were visited by Prince Arsugawa, who will be emperor of Japan in case the present emperor dies without issue. I might say that the throne of Japan has been

with one dynasty for 2500 years." "What can you tell me of their sucial religious and other life here?" asked the "Well, as you have doubtless observed, they are quiet and unobtrusive - citizens, I was going to say; but it is a fact that none have given up their own country for this. They remain here about three years, as a rule. They have a club, with rooms in Sixth avenue, near Twenty-third street, where they meet for social purposes and to discuss matters of mutual interest in their business. Nearly every Japanese in town belongs to it. They have no newspaper here published in their language, nearly all of them speaking and reading English. I find that they are not averse to wines, cigars, etc. They don't seem to care so much for the opera, theatre, etc. There is but one Japanese lady here, the wife of the consul. They have no religious houses nor

> cent to the throne of the first emperor of the present dynasty, and the 3d of November, the birthday of the present emperor. Besides these, they have several

BIRD-EATING FROG. The following curious narrative is taken from the Cape Times, (South Africa.) A lady living in the George district supplies the following particulars of the habits of

large frogs which have proved so destructive to our young chickens. A water sluice runs round our terrace, and passes through the ground where the poultry for very many of them, as there are no rats here, and the chickens are carefully housed at night."

ture of a Jersey cow, that she thought a wonderful work of art, and so did the family. After the household had admired it to their heart's content the fair artist carried her sketch into the kitchen to get the opinion of Aunt Dinah. "Law! missus," was the delighted response, "it is booful, I 'cla'. What is it -a sheep?" The young lady has now turned her attention to darning stock-

A Six-Seated Rockaway on New and Second-hand De-Manufacturer of and Dealer in Harness, Trunks, Bags, Blankets, Whips, Lap Robes and General

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THE SUBSCRIBER having returned to Zorwalk, and located at 26 Leonard st., is prepared to turnish Wrought From Fencing of all styles, of the best material and best workmanship streas nable prices. Having had many years of experience in the making thereof he feels confident t at he can satisfy all demands. Estimates and plans cheeriully furnished.

EPHRAIM M. MERRITT.

Norwalk, Aug. 1882. P.O. Box 657 \$72 a week. \$12 a day at home easily made Costiy outlit tree. Address TRUE & Co. Augusta, maine lyli

Tapanese coming here not being the idol worshippers, but agnostics. They live about town, in hotels, boarding houses, etc. Their great holidays are three-the 5th of January, in character like New Year's Day; the 11th of February, called

places for religious meetings, the class of

minor holidays."

this creature :-"I have much pleasure in furnishing

all the information we have regarding the

range, and in this the frogs harbor. The first time our attention was drawn to their bird-eating propensity was by the cries of a small bird in a fuchsia near the stream. Thinking it had been seized by a snake, several hastened to the spot, and saw a beautiful red and green sugar bird in the mouth of a large greenish frog; only the bird's head was visible; and its cries becoming fainter, the frog waskilled and the bird released. Its feathers were all wet and slimy, and for some days we could distinguish it in the garden by its ruffied plumage. Since then the same species of frog have on several occasions been killed with young chickens half swallowed, and once a duckling was rescued from the same fate. Whether the noise is natural to these frogs, or assumed to decoy the chickens within their reach, we know not; but they constantly make a chuckling sound so exactly like a hen calling her chickens for food that we have seen whole broods deceived, and rushing toward the sluice where they supposed the hen to be. The frogs are very wary, and it is difficult to find them except by the screams of their victims. We have lost large numbers of small chickens in an unaccountable manner, and now feel sure that these frogs must be answerable

UNAPPRECIATED GENIUS. A young lady up town painted a pic-

Coronation Day, and celebrating the as-

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday Jan 29, 1884.

SPECIAL OFFER! Between now and March 1st to every one sending in their names and \$2.00 for the GAZETTE for one year, we will present a year's subscription to the Live Stock Monthly, published at Portland, Mc. This magazine is invaluable to all owning live stock and devotes almost its entire space to the care and treatment of domestic animals. We know of no other publication wherein the public get more value for as little money. The regular subscription price to this magazine is \$1.00 per year and in offering it free to every new subscriber of the GAZETTE we hope to add many names to our already rapidly growing subscription list.

N. B.—This offer is for new subscribers

We consider that those now taking the GAZETTE are getting full value for their money, but we want more names. Hence this offer.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

Washington, Jan. 28th. 1884. DEAR GAZETTE :- Aside from the spir ited debate on the Fitz-John Porter bill Congress does not afford any special inferest as yet to the many general visitors already crowding this city. But there has been a vast amount of work laid out, and much faithful work been done in the various committee rooms. Much of the general legislation which will be considered at this session is already reported or in a very forward state in committee. But the most important bills have yet to come in. The appropriations and the ways and means committees are both of them silent as yet, and the banking and currency committee has made no sign.

The past week special attention has been directed to the shipping bills, and the interests involved are actively engaged in watching legislation. Two antagonistic influences are at work, one urging subsidy as a panacea for the evils under which our shipping labors, and the other advising a free-trade policy in ships whereby our shipping merchants can avail themselves of the cheap vessels of foreign builders.

The foreign affairs committee favors a re-enunciation of the Monroe doctrine, and as this seems to be harmless on the Panama isthmus and elsewhere, the resolution will probably pass.

The commerce committee is considering the inter-state commerce bill, and it is probable that the Regan bill will be favorably reported. The anti-railroad demonstrations of the past week show pretty nearly what is the temper of members on railroad legislation. TARIFF.

The democrats of the House are not willing to acknowledge the existence of any tariff differences among them that will not readily respond to harmonizing influences; but they may discover that they have underrated the strength of the siderable number. The majority of the democrats must put themselves on record as favoring a general tariff reduction. The democratic protectionists insist that the tariff must be let alone. Meanwhile the question continues to agitate political circles, and if it is not the "only living issue" it is at least a very lively one. In spite of the peace-makers the disagreement within the democratic party is growing wider, and threatens to split that now, upon the eve of a presidential tariff opinion will endeavor to avoid con wings. The Ohio platform, which it is said our ex-Senator and now Representative Eaton is really the father of, will answer every purpose where action is not necessary; but that is the democratic here in Congress. Western democrats say they must be able to show their people next year that the democratic House at even though the effort prove futile. The eastern democrats hold that the tariff tion to safe navigation. action which their western brethren regard as necessary, would be destructive to party prospects in the east. Fortun- naval officers and others of nautical exately they know that the Senate would perience that the wreck off Gay Head was not pass, or the president approve any a case of most criminal carelessness on measure very materially reducing existing the part of the officers in charge. The duties. Therefore, being powerless to conditions of weather were not specially enact legislation the plan may be to steer unfavorable, and no cause existed for the between the two points of danger; to go ship going on the rocks except that she far enough to encourage the west to was improperly handled. The conduct believe that it can procure tariff reform of the officers, or many of them, after the through the democracy, and yet not alarm | vessel struck, was also discreditable in the eastern or protection wing of the last degree. There was little disciparty. It will require a very skilful plice and an almost entire absence of that pilot to steer the democratic ship through | beroism that sometimes relieves the horthis narrow channel, though two tariff | rer of such scenes, as is shown by the bills are soon to be submitted to the fact that not a single woman or child was committee on ways and means. One by rescued and no effort seems to have been its chairman provides for a horizontal made to save them. No wonder the poor reduction of twenty per centum in exist- captain verges on insanity, with his ship

preponderant support must be in the nature of a compromise. SKULLS AND CROSS-BONES. Since the story circulated concerning his interview with Minister West, Mr. Hewitt has received a number of threatening letters signed by various leagues of avengers. One letter, written in red characters and surmounted by a coffin, and skull and cross bones, tells him that he is an abominable traitor; that he has been killed politically by his scoundrelly action, and that he may wait, trembling, for the awful vengeance which shall come upon him. The ghostly document is signed by the "National Irish League of O'Donnell Avengers," and under the signature is a rude cross, inscribed "By

which gets back to the House with a

this sign we conquer." So that it is plain to see that Mr. Hewitt is not as happy as he once was over his attempted O'Donnell "straddle"-nor are we, as in in our last letter we undertook to speak of his mental strabismus in connection with this childish and hypocriti-Cil effort to capture the Irish votes in his d strict, and of his personal assurance that the forged Garfield-Chinese letter was enuine, and your flighty compositor mide us say "mental straightness "S raightness" might be more appropriately applied to any man in public life with any pretense to goodness than to Hewitt, and the type-setter no doubt grinned at the keen sarcasm involved in his change of our word.

THE TREATY. The fate of the Mexican treaty seems to hang on the disposition of two or three absent senators. A single additional vice in its favor would have ratified it. Absent senators have been communicated with by members interested in the passage or supposed, will be done.

FITZ-JOHN IN THE SENATE. At a meeting of the Senate military committee the bill for the relief of Gen Fitz John Porter was ordered to be reported favorably. It is the same bill that was reported to the Senate last Congress. There is a minority report to be signed by

and when the "ball opens" in the Senate week, were occupied in the House in intense eloquence for and against Fitz-John. He may have suffered sufficiently for his failure to come to the rescue of our beleaguered boys, but the facts that he deliberately disobeyed his superior officers command, and left Pope's army be butchered and defeated while in hearing of the enemie's guns, when his reinforcement of it should and could have turned our defeat into victory, will live forever to the lasting and ineffaceable lisgrace of Gen. Fitz John Porter, what-

ever Congress may do or fail to do. IRON-CLAD OATH, .The repeal of the anti "iron-clad oath" which has hitherto separated the Union sheep from the ex-Considerate goats, was an act of wisdom in that it is wise not to keep alive the hatreds grewing out of those issues which in a legal sense are now dead and especially as they in no way retarded the entrance of the rebel brigadier into Congress whenever an adniring southern constituency saw fit to send him here. EQUAL RIGHTS IN THE MEDICAL PROFES-

Senator Hale introduced a bill to secure o the medical profession equal rights in the service of the United States. It provides that all appointments to medical service of the government shall be made rom graduates of legally chartered medical institutions, without discrimination in favor or against any school, theory or medical practice. Any violations are to be punished in the same manner as violations of the civil service act.

ALASKA. Gen. George P. Ihrie, of California, who was inspector-general on the staff of Gen. U. S. Grant, and late representative of Alaska to the Forty-first Congress is here and has been before the committee on territories in advocacy of a full territorial government for Alaska, which he pronounced very valuable in fish, furs. forests, iron, copper and gold. The question has been quite fully discussed in the Senate, but as yet no conclusion reached. Senator Ingalls pronounced Alaska the most useless and folern piece of territory with which any nation had ever been afflicted.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. The House committee on postofices and post roads have agreed to report favorably the bill fixing the rate of postage at one cent for three ounces on newspapers and periodicals when sent by others than the publisher or news agent. This, if it becomes a law, will relieve a great perplexity arising from the fact that all newspapers not fully prepaid cannot be sent as addressed, and it frequently happens that owing to a newspaper usually passing through the mails for one cent being a little damper than usual or a trifle thicker, is sent to the dead letter office instead of the party addressed, when only a penny stamp is affixed.

THE GREELY RELIEF APPROPRIATION. The House committee on appropriaions reported a bill for the appropriation of a sum necessary to fit out a Greely re convictions on this question of a con- lief expedition. The measure passed the House and covers the recommendations viding for three vessels. The president s authorized to fit out the expedition as soon as possible, and the efficers and men are not to be "assigned" as is usual, but must "volunteer" for the hazardous ser-

AN OLD CAPTAIN'S PROPOSITION. Captain Cash, an old sea captain, pro poses to appear before the Secretaries of War and Navy to urge upon them the party into two openly hostile sections. It advisability of offering a reward of \$80, is easy enough to understand that just | 000 to any whaler who shall rescue the Greely Arctic exploring party. He says struggle, the democrats of all shades of | that the whalers would start out in a short time now, and if such a reward tention. It is easy enough in a covention, were offered would exert themselves to where words only are necessary, to reach Lieut. Greely, and the rescue would construct a platform that will suit both | thus be effected probably before a govern ment expedition could be fitted out.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH. The Navy department is informed that the U. S. tug Triana has arrived at the New York navy yard after an unsuccessdifficulty. Acts, not words, must speak | ful search for the wreck of the Harriet Smith off the southeastern coast of Long Mr. and Mrs. Representative Mitchell, Island. It is supposed that the four torpedoes exploded in the wreck by the least made an effort to reduce the tariff, Triana recently broke it up so that it has disappeared and is no longer an obstruc-

THE WRECKED COLUMBUS. It is the freely expressed opinion of old ing rates; the other, by Mr. Hewitt, is | three and a half miles out of her course, based on a comparison of existing rates in shore, on a star-lit night. Capt. Eric and the various tables that have been in Gabrielson, commanding the U. S. use or proposed for adoption by the revenue marine steamer Dexter, has made government. Morrison's plan has the a report to the Secretary of the Treasury advantage of simplicity, while Hewitt's relative to the assistance rendered by that would be apt to give greater reductions in vessel to the wrecked City of Columbus.

the revenues. These two schemes are commending in the highest terms the

likely to be changed materially even if officers and men of the Dexter for their

adopted by the committee, as its members | brave and gallant conduct on that occahold widely divergent views, and any bill slon. The Senate has adopted, by a vote of 89 to 19, a resolution providing that every senator not a chairman of a committee shall have the services of a clerk. This was a favorite measure of the late Senator O. S. Ferry. He had been a member of the House and on entering the Senate, found the demands on his time in visiting the departments and keeping up his correspondence ten fold greater as a senator than as a member of the House. The measure will no doubt excite the jealousy of members of the Aouse, but it Raymond, of South Norwalk, and George is right, and the demands made by cop- M Gunn, of Milford, auditors of public stituents on their senators will be the accounts, which was referred to the combetter and more promptly attended to mittee on finance. thereby. Forty-two senators are chair men of committees and will therefore not be benefited by the resolution. Thircrats, and 6 Republicans, will be entitled

are Democrats, as follows: Messrs Bay- ants and servants It is doubtful if the ard, Saulstury, Harris, Maxey, Ransom and Voorhees. The two readjusters are by, or the wards better looked after, than also provided with chairmanships.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. electors of president and vice-president, the afflicted, or, as with the soldiers' etc., was referred to the committee on | home at Darien, to provide a shelter for laws respecting the election of president. | those having just claims upon the be spicuously able and popular as a member Relations, has, by a recent exchange of the disposal of these asylums to increase places been placed on the House Com mittee on Foreign Relations in company with Co!. Wait also of Connecticut. PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Mr. Raynor, the solicitor of the treasury, upon the subject.

Senators Logan, Harrison and Hawley; has written an opinion with regard to his refusal to grant a certificate of license at least Hawley and Logan may safely be as master of a steam vessel to Mrs. Mary relied upon to express their views with A. Miller, of Louisiana. After admitting some vigor. Saturday, and Saturday that there is no express provision in the la to prevent a woman commanding a steamboat, he discusses at great length the relation between the sexes, and among

other things says: "It is known to every one acquainted with Mississippi steamboat navigation that there is no business pursuit requiring more of contact with the 'rough and sumble' of life than this does. All the fidddle fladdle of the day that we hear about 'women's rights' is calculated to degrade instead of elevating female character. The law may not expressly prohibit a woman from being a candidate for, and elected or appointed to, the office of sheriff or marshal. And who could black cap over the face of a murderer, on the scaffold? I am unable to see why the same principle does not apply to the duties to be performed by the masters of

steamboats." Aunt Susan B. Anthony et cetera are to month at the Senate end of the capitol, and will be heard from no doubt, in answer to the gallant treasury solicitor. WHY POSTMASTERS ARE RESIGNING.

Since the first of the year an unusual number of presidential postmasters have resigned, assigning as the reason that since the readjustment of salaries their offices have not proved profitable. One postmaster whose salary is \$3,800 per annum claims that after he has paid all avenue to the turnpike. The other tunexpenses of running the office, clerk hire, etc., he has' only \$1,000 left. The additional reduction has brought the salaries down to such a point that the offices have lost their attraction. Of the eighteen resignations recorded since the first of the year two-thirds assign this cause. In spite of these objections, however, it is not thought that it will be mpossible to secure postmasters to take charge of all post offices as fast as they become vacant.

DOUGLASS MARRIES A WHITE WOMAN! Social circles have been stirred from centre to circumference by the marriage on Thursday, of Fred Douglass, aged 69, the eminent colored orator, to Miss Pitts, white woman of 46. She is beth talented and "handsome," and has been a clerk in his office and associate editress of Dr. Caroline Winslow's reform paper, the Alpha, which treats of generative matters with appalling flucidity and boldness. She has been well known as a thoroughly "advanced thinker," and will now be known as a most startlingly advanced actor in things matrimonial. Ladies who know and respect her say it another case of genuine Othello and Desdemond admiration, love and devotion. It is a social shock as well as sensation, and while Douglass

PLAT HEADS. named Indians now here to supplement

SOCIAL MATTERS Hon. N. D. Sperry, Captain Townsend | they could stop now and save their fifty and Representative Mitchell, of New thousand. Haven, have been in attendance here upon the annual neeting of the board of

trade the past week. Rev. Dr. Childs, although residing of the leading Presbyterian churches in

The first public levee will be held at

Senator and Mrs. Platt, assisted by they reside) entertained a company of stock. some thirty Connecticut visitors last week. Senator and Mrs. Hawley and her sister. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Representative Seymour. Representative Wait, Bx Covernor and Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and H. Lynde Harrison, of New Haven, were a fewgof the very pleasant company. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sperry dined with Mr. and Mrs. Platt. Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leeds, called at a later hour; the latter are on their way to Louisville, Ky. Postmaster Knowlton and the postmaster of Wallingford, are among the "official" visitors of the past week. P J. Ives, of Litchfield, is also here, and best of all. an old soldier, who lost his leg battling for the union, came down here from Simsbury. Conn., and got appointed to one of the Senate messengerships, made vacant

by Sergeant-at-arms Cannaday's pruning Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. McDonald, of New York and formerly of Norwalk, are also visitors here.

As ever.

Legislative Items. Representative Andrews, of Darien,

has introduced a bill for the protection of shell fish. The Hartford Times thinks the legislature won't adjourn much before the

Senator Allen, of the committee on Norwalk Horse Railway company.

the State's prison.

Gov. Waller sent to the Senate, Thurscommissioner for three years from July 1, 1884: John W. Bacon, of Danbury. This

In the Senate, Thursday, a resolution Was presented appointing Thomas I.

State Soldiers' Home.

Adjutant General Couch, in his annual ty-five senators, of whom 29 are Demo- report, says the subject of a State soldiers' home has been considered. An institution of this kind necessarily includes Of the 41 chairman of committees 7 a corps of paid officials, medical attend-State's burdens would be lessened thereunder the present system. The four rather than light, and the light from the institutions, at which veterans are main On motion of Mr. Eston, the Senate tained by the State, were incorporated dark brow of night .- News Journal. Ex-Senator Exton, who was so con- neficence of the State. If, therefore, there is any profit from the allowances, of the Senate Committee on Foreign | that simply places additional means at

their usefulness. Infirm and disabled soldiers and sailors who were discharged from the United States service for disability, are eligible Dr. D. E. Salmon, veterinary surgeon to admission in a national home. So far a few nights ago. The couple had been of the Department of Agriculture, in a as can be readily ascertained, some 300 communication accompanying the bill from the State have thus found an wedding day had been announced; but defeat of the treaty, and, pending definite, it is to be reported to Congress from the asylum. Recently the adjutant general's before it arrived they quarreled and sepamation thus sought, nothing definite, it is committee on agriculture, for the extirpa- department ruled that the General As- rated. Mr. Smith went to the western tion of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle, sembly did not include that class of part of New York state and settled. A says the most dangerous district in the | wards among those entitled to its provis- | few months ago he returned to Branford country at present, is the western end | ion for the support of disabled veterans. of Long Island, Staten Island and New | Exceptions having been taken to that | courtship was renewed and ended in todecision, it is hop ed that the egislature | night's wedding. Great-grandchildren of will plainly express its intent of the law | both the bride and bridegroom were pres-

FROM THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

A PARALLEL ROAD COMMENCED AT LAST!

The Olmstead Parallel Breaks Ground for the New Railroad-1000 Men to be at Work next week. The veil of obscurity and uncertainty which has hitherto enveloped the two rival parallel roads seems to have been drawn aside by the action of the Olmstead Parallel, which yesterday broke ground at Blidgeport, and commenced the construction of their road. The spot selected as the commencement was at Berkshire rear the mill pond in Bridgeport. The first shovel full of dirt was thrown out by

Mr. Henry R. Parrott of that city, a director in the company and a gentleman who has expended much energy and enbear the sight of a woman adjusting the terprise in the welfare of the road. The rope around the neck, or drawing the ball having been opened by Mr. Parrott, a large force of men have been engaged and will commence work at once on several parts of the line. The work is now going on in Bridgeport and will be commenced at various localities to-day or the fore part of next week. From Bridgehold their annual meeting early next | port the work will be pushed in both directions. A force of men will be put on to break ground at Southport the early part of the week. These will proceed towards Norwalk. At Greenwich and Stamford work will also be commenced and pushed

this way as fast as possible. There are two routes through Norwalk. both of which have been approved by the railroad commissioners. One of these runs across Union Park and skirts Franklin nels through Spring Hill, coming out north of the reservoir. Both of these routes have been set forth in the SATUR-DAY GAZETTE. Of these two the directors of the company have not as yet decided which to take. The question of the Spring Hill tunnel was submitted at the last directors' meeting but no definite decision was reached, though it is understood that a majority are in favor of the tunnel. Until such time as the route through here is decided upon the map thereof cannot be filed in the town clerk's office and no work can be done here. But the directors will have passed upon the question before the work has reached the

thereby. At Stamford ground is to be broken on Hubbard's and Palmer's hills and the men will work in both directions, towards

Norwalk line and no delay will be caused

Norwalk and towards Greenwich. The SATURDAY GAZETTE reporter saw Mr. Parrott at the office of President Oimstead yesterday afternoon. In conversation with that gentleman he said that their road meant business. He was positive that it would be built and built as soon as it could be. They had the necessary capital and the work had been given out to the contractors. These latter were a combination of many large New York firms and consisted of Messrs.

Arnold & Stevens, Cameron & Fagan and other equally responsible parties. Mr. Parrott assured us that before the end of next week between five hundred and at thousand men would be at work on the line and the work would be pushed to the line and the work on the line and the work on the line and the work would be pushed to the line and the work would be pushed to the line and to line and the work on the line and the work would be pushed to the line and to line and the work would be pushed to the line and to line and the work on the line and to line and the work on th New York firms and consisted of Messrs. There is a delegation of the above would become void, and he hardly

a matter of dollar and cents. The ex pense of tunneling is of course greater, here, is supplying a vacant pulpit of one but when the difference in the cost of the the White House, Tuesday evening Feb. probability the tunnel route will be Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bradly (with whom | 50 much less wear and tear on the rolling

> junction of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, just above the Center school-

At President O'mstead's office the SATURDAY GAZETTE reporter found Engineer Schubarth and a corps of assistants making out maps and perfecting the necessary preliminaries. All these gentlemen were in good, humor, and assured us that the road would be built immediately. President Olmstead, himself, was absent, having gone to Greenwich to look after the work at that point and to purchase the necessary right

The road is to be double tracked and the contractors have orders to push along

The Standard of Thursday says :-The layout of the road is from Greenwich to New Haven, and was approved by the railroad commissioners several weeks before its leading rival, the Hart ford and Harlem, secured a like approval. The road must be built under the general railroad law, the legislature having time and again refused to grant special charters for such purposes. In the annual report of the railroad commissioners. which was submitted to the legislature at Hartford, Tuesday, the question was raised whether or not some change should not be made in this law. The commissioners find that the experience of the York and Connecticut Air Line and the railroads, reported favorably on the reso- Hartford and Harlem, the two most lution for filing the annual report of the vigorous parallel schemes, has established beyond controversy the entire practica-Senator Hyatt, of the committee on bility of organizing and locating a railprisons, reported favorably on the reso- road under the law without a special lution for filing the annual report of charter. According to the charter the ccunty commissioners and directors of | road must expend a certain amount of money son actual construction before March 22. The contractors have two day, the following nomination for railroad | years in which to grade the road, and Mr. Parrott believes the work will be completed within that period. As soon as sections are graded for a suitable distance it is proposed to commence the laying of

rails and proceed with other work. List of letters remaining in the Post Office in Norwalk, January 26 Mrs. Narina E. Adams, Miss Clara Ebbetts, Samuel Howard, Mrs. S. M. Judd, William L. Johnston. George Peterson, William Quinlan, Henry Bappell, Frank Sherwood, George Stafford, Mrs. Mary E. Seymour, Rev. Samuel Scovill, W. L. Sanford, Willie H. Terry, Geo.

Velie, Austin Wilson Attest CHAS. OLMSTRAD.

from a recently discovered remnant of the darkness of Egypt. It gives darkness street lamps makes black marks upon the

Prof. Wheeler, of Yale, at a recent college dinner in Chicago, said that twenty five years ago the average Yale student was a long-haired individual wrapped in a blanket shawl. To-day he looked like a gentleman, whether he acted like one or not. This change, he believed, was due to athletics. Mrs. Jas. Durant, aged 70, and Jas. O.

Smith, aged 80, were married in Branford engaged fifty or sixty years ago, and the for a visit, and met his early love. The ent at the ceremony.

New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produce BUTTER-Creamery 35@36; Dairy 26@30 UHEESE-State Factory &@13: Western Factory, 6@8.

RGOS-State 30@32; Western, 29. LIVE POULTRY, ETC-Turkeys, 10@13; Fowls 10@12; Geesc. per pr. \$1.50@\$2.00; Ducks, per pr. 80c@\$1 12; Hoosters, @6; Chickens, lb, 10 @ilc.
Discussed Poultry—Chickens, 15@16 cents;
Dowls, scalded 12@13, and Dry Picked,—cts;
Turkeys,17@20; Ducks, 15@15; Geo-e. @15;
Ilay and Straw—Shipping Hay.@55c; Medium to prime Timothy. 60@85c; Salt. \$--;
Clover, 69c; Rye Straw, short to Long, 40@55c;

Ont 85c.
POTATOES—Rose, bbl, \$1.25; Burbank, \$1.37;
Perriess, \$1.12; Sweet, \$3.75
MILK—Average price of surplus during the week, per can of 40 quarts, \$1.60.
SUNDRY VEGETABLES—Cabbages, per 100, \$9; Russia Turnips, bbl., \$1.00.
APPLES—bbl, Baldwin, \$3.50; Greening, \$4.00; Mixed, \$-...
Onions—bbl, red, \$1.12, yellow, \$1.25; whits \$1.75 GRAPES-Delaware, lb., 3@8c; Concord. 5c Datawb. 6@-. HONEY.-White Clover, 16@19; Buckwheat 1204; Extracted, 1b, 8@10. URANBERRIES.- bbl., \$10@313. NUTS.-Uhestnutt, bu., \$---; Hickory, \$1.1?

issued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending Jan. 22d, for the State of Connecticut. furnished us from the office of John Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct A Ahrens, assignor to P & F Corbin, New Britain, window and door button CS Barbour, New Haven, extension fruit ish holder. G J Capowell, Cheshire, horseshoe nall machine.

J Chambers, New Britain, sash fastener.

G E Haight, W H Wood & W E Windsor,
Milford, heating and controlling gas for mo-

E Johnson, Wateroury, Mandel Attachments for circular raws.

M. U. Johnson, Hartford, machine for sharp-ening drilla,
G. W. Jopson, Meriden, key ring.
E. Knigat, Bridgport, hasp lock,
R. N. Pratt, \*\*as-ignor to Pratt & Whitney,
Hartford, s.eam valve.
C. H. Keeu, Danbury, hat manufacturing ma-Same, hat trimming and curling machine, Same, machine for curling and finishing hat

E Johnson, Waterbury, Mandrel attachment

"Quick as a Wink."-Bockwood Phiographer?" No 17 Union square. N. Y. he first to introduce the Instantaneous Proces this coutry, has just received from Europe be latest and important improvements Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsta,General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils. Humore Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Fe male Comspaints, and all diseases origi-nating in a baltate of the blood.

DIED HOUGE.—In Norwalk, January 11, Stepher Houge, aged 98 years, 10 months and 24 days Annual Meeting.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Norwalk Lock Co. will be held at their Office, on Wednesday, February 6, at 2 p.m. E. BEARD, Secretary.

For Sale or to Let,

THE Real Estate known as the W. C. Street property, 115 teet fronting on High St. and 125 teet on Main Mt., being 190 feet deep, with splendid House, barn, and other out bui dings with sice shade and fruit trees, adjoining the property of S. E. Olmstead.

Also one other tract of about forty acres on Riverside avenue fronting on hiverside avenue and running through to the Spring Hill road, all nicely located for building lots, all located in the Borough of Norwalk and almost in the center of the business portion. Contemplated railroad within-hort diffunce. For further particulars enquire of St.

A RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, 88. Probate thought they would be foolish enough to spend \$50,000 more and then let the matter drop. If they did not intend to build they could stop now and save their fifty thousand.

The question between the two routes through Norwalk has narrowed down to through Norwalk has narrowed down to through Norwalk has narrowed down to the dollar and cents. The ex

but when the difference in the cost of the right of way and the shortening of the line by some 1,600 reet is considered, the total expense is about the same, and in all probability the tunnel route will be adopted. In such case there will be 1,600 feet less of road to be kept in repair and so much less wear and tear on the rolling stock.

In event of the tunnel route being accepted the depot will be placed at the junction of the Danbury and Norwalk

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from active practice having had placed in his hands by an East India Alissboary the formular of a simple vegetable remety for the spe eig and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronentis, Capthy, Ashma, and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and and radical cure for general Debility and all nervens complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in the usands of cases, teels it is his duty to make it known to his suffering is lows. The receipt will be so not free of charge, to all who desire it, with full directions after having charge it known to his suffering is lows. The receipt will be so not free of charge, to all who desire it, with full directions and care and the property of the special permetry and all nervens completely the control of the suffering is lower. The receipt will be so not free of charge, to all who desire it, with full directions and the property of the special permetry for the special and permetry of the special permetry for the special and permetry of the special permetry for the special and permetry of the special and permetry and all revenue completes and the permetry of the special and all revenue and the special and all revenue and the special and all revenue and the permetry of the special and all revenue and the special and all revenue and the special and the special and all revenue and the special and all revenue and the special and all revenue and and radical cure of capthy and all revenue and the special and all revenue and the special and all revenue an

AlGood Investment. The handsomest dollar in the world is that which is earned by some good, honest employ-ment of the head or hand. Wealth that comes by chance is no measure of the capacity of its possessor, and is never appreciated like that which is earned. Many people are traveling straight to the poorhouse by reason of the undue eagerness to go in the opposite direction. They want riches at a bound. They have seen others fill their chests by some lucky speculative manœuvre, and conclude they can do the same thing. Accordingly in goes their

The petroleum trade has swallowed up the fortunes of thousands of investors-greenhorns who depended for their success upon the shrewdness of others and got fleeced under he shears of the monopolist. There are a plen'y of sate lavestments without assuming the awful risks of the gambler-notably among these Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which yields good dividends every time. Especially to those suffering from nasal and throat affec-tions, rheumatism, neuralgia, wounds and tions, rheumatism, neuralgia, wounds and lameness, we strongly recommend it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric till will cure any one of these troubles, and is sold by all druggists eurrywhere under a guarantee to give satisfaction. Would walk ten miles for it: S. S. Graves, Akron, N. Y. Beats the world: H. O. Hoberman. Marion. Ohio. Keep it what it ought to be—just what it is: S. A. Hewitt, Mon e-ev, Mich. Best of all good medicines: Alfred Carpenter, Ansonia, Conn.

PUSTER, MILBURN & CO., Proprieters, Buffalo, N. Y.

1884.

REMEMBER

You can obtain at a Bargain,

Stoves,

Ranges, Crockery,

China. Glass.

House Furnishing Goods, ---AT---

---AND----

Poor, White & Co., BANKERS, Brokers and Dealers in Railway and all other securities.

RAILWAY INVESTMENTS.

a specialty, in the selection and estimate of which their long connection with "Poor's Manual of Railroads" gives them special advantages. Correspondence invited and invairles answered. Deposit accounts received and interest allowed.

38 8m

for the next 60 days in

and Hanging Lamps.

Prices on Decorated Din-

ner and Iea Sets, China.

Porcelain and Glass Ware

are as Low as the Lowest.

New patterns in Decora-

I have several Second-hand

Cook Stoves and Ranges all in

Silver Plated Ware,

and Cutlery.

This Space

Belongs to

Ginghams,

Ginghams,

Seersuckers,

Seersuckers.

Opens to-day two cases

Splendid styles and extra quality.

Prices 10 and 12½ Cents per Yard

Worth 121 and 15 cents.

EDWARD STREET.

No. 5 Gazette Building

REDUCTION!

Scofield & Hoyt

Have commenced their Annual Re-

duction of Stock, preparatory

very low figures,

and many

Job Lots

will be sold

T DOG MITAN GOOM

LESS THAN GUST

We have a large line of

and will make a

SPECIAL CARPET SALE

During the next Thirty Days.

Look out for Bargain s

No Humbug!

Our Prices Defy Competition!

No. 3 Gazette Building.

to Inventory. We have marked our Goods at

REDUCTION

REDUCTION!

Everything you want in the

good order and at low prices.

ted Chamber Sets, from

\$5.00 to \$15.00.

The third Lecture in the course under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement Society will be given by Curtis, Prof. FRANK BEARD.

SUBJECT. offering Special Inducements "Chalk Talk." AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Parlor Stoves, Chandeliers south Norwalk.

> Admission, 35c., Children under 15, 20c. Tickets for sale at Plaisted's drug stores, Borough Taxes.

Monday Evening, February 4.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Borough of Norvalk to give to the undersigned, or to either of them, on or before the 23d day of February, A. D., 183, at the Selectmen's Office, Savings Bank Building, in said Borough, lists of all property liable to be taxed in said Borough, belonging to said persons respectively on the 16th day of Jannary, 1834 with the particulars of all such property Real and Personal. One of the assessors will be in attendance at said place. (Selectmen's Office,) on Thursday, the 24th inst., and to and including the 23d day of February next, for the purpose of receiving said ilsts.

Said ilst.

JAMES FINNEY, Assessors of A. H. CAMP, Borough of BULK SMITH, Norwalk.

Borcugh of Norwalk, January 22d. 1884.

Section 4 of an act amending the Charter of the Borough of Norwalk:—

Grant Rall, ASSEMBLY.

JANUARY SESSION, A. D., 1883, "At the end of thirty days from the publication of said a tice the Assessors shall meet at some suitable place in the Borough, and make out a list according to their best information and belief of all the taxable property of every person who has failed to give in a list as directed, and shall add to each of sai lists the same penalty as is provided by Chapter one Hundred and One of Public Acts of 1822, page 174, for neg ect or refusal to make out a town list." Which penalty is ten per cent. and Wooden Ware,

House Furnishing Goods line, at Crash!! Crash!! L. J. Curtis's, Once upon an evening, dreary, While I lingered, weak and weary; Suddenly! there came a crashing, Of a careless crockery smashing; Just within my kitchen coor, Only this, and nothing more.

MAIN STREET.

found, as usual, a complete and choice stock of all kinds of wares. cheap as can be bought. Al sales made within 30 days, at a cash discount of 5 per cent. Those who wish to replenish their

I hastened to

B. S. Blascer's Crockery store

homes, now is the time to buy, at B. S. BLASCER'S 23 WALL STREET

Norwalk, Ct.

Drugs, Chemicals, Fancy Goods

FOR SALE,

ONE two scated square box side bar wagon,

Experienced Canvassers

Wanted.

A Leading Weekly Family Newspaper is prepared to make favorable terms with reliable canvassers in town and country. As dress at once giving reference, stating exactione, &c., MANAGER, Box 672, New York City, N. Y.

Druggist and Apothecary,

DEALER IN

A. LYON, Knight Street.

one light lumberbox wagon.

One one horse cart.

One second-hand square box wagor,

Toilet Articles, Soaps Perfumes, Patent Medi cines, &c., &c.

Agent for Wilsonia Magnetic Appliance.

Proprietor of "Plaisted's Cough Remedy," and "Old Well Cologne," "Iron Tonic Bitters," Our Own Condition Powders, and Sarsaparilla.

Cor. Main and Wall sts., Norwalk. 62 Washington St., So. Norwalk.

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS!

Better Bargains can now be made at Pome-oy's, 20 Wull Street, "orwalk, than any other

place. Contemplating several changes, desir-ing to close out at any cost, a large number of second-hand Planos taken in exchange, we

of second-hand Pianos taken in exchange, we will guarantee to sell them below their actual value. Second hand Pianos from 250 upward. Also our stook of new Pianos, Behning, Baus, Briggs, and others we will sell at the lowest cash figure.

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS!

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

F. S. WINSTON, President.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1883.

Annuity Account.

Insurance Account.

Revenue Account.

62 \$27,434 75

117.74: 6367,364,771

\$111,283,878 97

\$101,148,248 25

Richard A. McCurdy

James C. Holden Hermann C. von Post George C. Richardson

Alexander H. Rice William F. Babcock F. Ratchford Starr Frederick H. Cossitt

per cent. on ordinary life policies.

New Nork, January 18, 1884.

ASSETS ....

Frederick S. Winston

Samuel E. Sproulls Lucius Robinson Samuel D. Rabcock

Henry A. Smythe George S. Coe John E. Develin

Seymour L. Husted Oliver H. Palmer

Balance Sheet.

To keeerve at four per cent., \$95.571.877 00
To claims by death not yet due, 908,635 00
To premiums paid in advance, 22,794 35
To Agents' balances, 70 Agents' balances, 25,279,040 00
To Surplus and Contingent Guarantee Fund. 290,462 24

Note.—If the New York Standard of four and a halt per cent. interest be used, the Surplus

From the Surplus as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will be apportioned to each participating Policy which shall be in force at its anniversary in 1884.

The premium rates charged for insurance in this company were reduced in 1879 about 15

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Oliver Harriman

Thomas Dickson
Henry W. Smith
John H. Sherwood
George H. Andrews
Robert Oliphant
George F. Baker
Benj, B. Sherman

No. Annuities in force, Jan. 1, 1884, 61 \$23,184 3

Polices in force Jan.1, '84, 110,990 \$342,946.032 Risks terminated, 6,755 24,418,739

By paid Death Claims, \$5,095,795 00 Matured Eudowments, 2,866,261 73

Annuities, Dividends, Surrendered Policies and

Commissions, (payment of current and extin-

guishment of future,)
Premium charged off on
Securities purchased,

Taxes and Assessments.

By cash in banks and trust com-

By premiums deterred, quarter-ly and semi-annual,

By premiums in transit, princi-pally for December,

panies at interest, By interest accrued,

Additions, 2,83 Total paid policy-holders, \$13,959,360 51

3,674 96 537 48

Cr.

2,831,150 71

140,786 48

3m2

8101.148.248 25

Anson Stager Frederic Cromwell Julien I'. Davies Robert Sewell,

Wm. Bayard Cutting S. Van Rensselaer Cru

S. Van Rensselaer Crug Charles R. Henderson

A. H. CAMP, Agent.

117,74: \$367,364,771

Annuities in force Jan.1,1883, 55
Premium Annities,
Annuities Issued;

Annuities 7

Policies in force Jan.1,'88, 106,214 \$329,554,174 Risks assumed, 11,581 37,810,597

To Balance from last account, \$92,782,986 08
" Premiums received, 13,457,928 44
" Interest and Bents, 5,042,964 45

1884.

Another year has ended, with its successes and disappointments, with its fortunes and misfortunes. We have neither time nor inclination to rejoice over the one or mourn over the other.

The present is ours, the future will be, if we can catch it. To the reader of this column, let me say, settle in your own mind what you will do for yourself and this community this year, and stick to it, and success is just as certain here as anywhere. The growth of Norwalk for the past en years, compared with the neighboring towns of Bridgeport, Danbury and Stamford has been slow, but what it has gained it has every appearance of keeping. Our pulpits are all well supplied, our stores all occupied and more wanted, our dwelling houses are all rented, our factories all fairly busy, and a marked tendency is seen toward a growth together of Norwalk and South Norwalk which will ultimately compel the union of the two places, which should have occurred years ago. With a confidence in the future of this town, justified by an experience of many years, and increased by a strong conviction that our national motto "E pluribus Unum" will apply to the railroad plans already broached, and that the resounding whistle of the locomotive will wake us to renewed life and activity before another winter, I place before you my regular annual announcement of stock for the opening season of 1884, simply saying that I advertise only what I actually have in stock, that I guaran tee it exactly as I represent it and respectfully invite your careful consideration and examination of what I believe to be the largest and best as sorted stock of lumber ever brought to Norwalk or on the line of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad.

In Spruce Timber, cut by C. G. Sterns & Co., and F. W. Ayer & Co., at Bangor, Maine, I offer the following sizes and quantities 27,201 feet,  $2 \times 3$ 

119,055 " 2× 4

" 2× 5 37,241 68,472 " 2× 6 26,250 " 2× 7 " 2× 8 50.144 . " 2× 19,100 27,997 " 2×10 " 2×12 22,766 " 3× 4 28,334 " 3× 5 7.783 11.168 " 3× 6 " 3× 7 30,885 " 3× 8 27,144 " 3×10 20.730 31,406 " 3×12 " 4×4 14,797 " 4×5 14,817 " 4×6 58.845 " 4×7 22,195 12,763 " 4×8 " 4×10 2,526 " 4×12 1,289 36.239 " ·6×6 30,416 " 6×8 3,255 " 6×10

2.946 " 8×8 Also 500,000 Bath Sprucn Lath. 5,267 feet of native Chestnut Timber and a full assortment of 5, 51, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet Chestnut Fence Posts. 12,752 feet of Georgia Pine Timber, in lengths up to 50 feet. Also 25,-

430 feet of 1, 11 and 11 inch Georgia Pine Boards, Step Plank and Flooring. cut nearly a year ago and now in first-rate condition for use. Also 44,158 feet of narrow matched Eastern Spruce Flooring of cut of 1882, good, dry and cheap. Of Hemlock and Spruce gang sawed lumber of the cut of 1883, I have

the following: 11,375 feet 6 inch, 13 feet Hemlock, rough. 24,909 " 5 inch, 13 feet Spruce rough. " 10 inch, 13 feet Hemlock rough. 50,171 6 inch, 13 feet Spruce rough. 13,552. 11×10 inch, 13 feet Spruce rough. 4.235 1×10×13 feet Hemlock Boards, surfaced one side. 12,296 1×10×13 " " dressed 1 side and matched 5,560 1× 6×16 " worked Spruce Flooring, 12,973 1× 6×13 " 16,840 " 1×10×13 " 9.347 " 1× 6×13 " clear, 10,549 " 1×10×13 " " 11× 4×13

" 1½× 6×13 " " 1½× 6×13 " 8,140 Flooring, " 1½×10×13 " 15-904 12,511 " 1½× 8×13 " " 11× 9×13 " " No. 2, " 2× 8×13 "

Of Dressed Michigan Lumber I offer the following-all dry and from one to three years old : 10,120 feet 3 and 6 inch ceiling, matched and beaded two sid; 37,810 " extra clear bevelled siding. 16,162 " No. 1 " " 50,320 " 10 inch matched pine sheathing.

6.380

Dcuble Novelty Siding, 7ths thick. 32,263 " \$\times 4\frac{1}{2}\$ inch 12, 14 and 16 feet, dressed and matched  $\frac{1}{6} \times 5\frac{1}{6}$  " 12, 14, 16 and 18 " " " " "  $\frac{1}{6} \times 9\frac{1}{6}$  " 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18 ft. dressed and matched, The last three lots comprise Barn Boards planed one and two sides narrow and wide pine flooring, and up to clear in quality, and from one to three years old.

Of I Boards, surfaced two sides I offer 68,770 feet, ranging in quality from sound common shelving, cutting up, base and casings, to narrow and wide clear, in stocks and all widths, all thoroughly seasoned, and from two to three years old.

Of same range of  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inch surfaced, I have 9,495 feet. Of same range of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch surfaced, I have 14.130 feet. Of same range of 2 inch surfaced. I have 18,045 feet. Of rough Lumber, I offer the following. The greater part of this was cut at the Gang Saw Mills of T. H. McGraw & Co., Bay City, Michigan, and is unsurpassed for excellence of quality and manufacture, the better

grades having all been kiln dried. 43,841 feet, all grades, I inch stocks, and 'all widths, from common to clear in quality 77,573 feet 10 inch McGraw stocks, common, dressing and cutting up. 62,355 feet 12 inch, McGraw stocks, common, dressing and cutting up

21,600 feet 12 inch × 11 " 24,098 feet 2×12 inch 162,280 feet McGraw all widths 1 in. box, shelving, 10,963 feet " 11 " 16,428 feet stocks and all widths 11 inch 30,295 feet McGraw 9,439 feet 12,501 feet " 3 and 4 inch Bracket and cutting up.

KILN-DRIED LUMBER.

41.971 feet, 1 inch all widths, cutting up and uppers, 7,763 feet, 1×12 stocks, 16,077 feet, 4 to 7 inch Moulding Strips. 37,147 feet 11 all widths, cutting up and uppers. 4,184 feet, 11 Moulding Strips. 6,252 feet, 11 all widths principally uppers 6,052 feet, 2 inch, " 6,513 feet, 3, 4 and 6 inch, all widths uppers.

It is just as easy to tell what is in a barrel by looking at the outside, as it is to tell the quality of shingles by looking at the outside of the bunch. And yet nine-tenths of the shingles are bought from drummers without, being seen until delivered. I think, I sell the best shingles in this market and as a natural result, I sell more than all others put together. I seldom buy without a personal examination of the mills, the mode of manufacture, the standard of inspection and sorting, and the stock from which they are made. Then the uniformity of the grade is secured and can be secured only by the brand of a reliable maker, as very many are taken in from country mills and sold under a single brand by a grocer or furnisher of mill supplies, who never owned a mill or made a shingle. I have seen thousands of these shingles sold here in this market. I offer

87,000 XXX "Climax" sawed shingle, kiln-dried. 359.250 XXX " The above were manufactured by the A. W. Wright Lumber Co., Sagi naw, Michigan. 97,500 XXX, manufactured by S. H. Gray & Co., Big Rapids, Mich. 43,000, 6 inch clear butts, No. 1, manufactured by T. H. McGraw &

Co., Bay City, Michigan. 148,500 XXX planed shingle, m'f'd by J. H. Gibbs, Edmore, Michigan. 62,750 rived cedar shingle. 26,250 sawed cedar shingle, both lots manufactured by F. W. Ayer & Co., Bangor, Maine. 18,375 pieces of 6 inch California redwood shingle, both octagon and square butts.

In addition I have 300,000 Michigan sawed pine XXX under contract for early delivery. The foregoing constitutes the main part of my stock, but I have and always expect to have and keep in stock a full line of Fence Rails, Pickets of all kinds and sizes, Furring, Mouldings, Norway Flooring ond ceiling,

Beaded Partition Boards, Pattern Lumber of all thicknesses, and everything else that one might expect to find in a first-class lumber yard. I have nearly 18,000 square feet of floor space under good roofs, in which 25,279,040 00 to store and dry, and keep dry the stock I have for sale. 8,633,971 89 In the line of Hard Woods I aim to keep a full assortment of all thicknesses desired of Whitewood, Chestnut, Ash, Blackwalnut, Cherry 1,310,588 23 and Quartered Oak. As a rule, I buy for cash, ship by water, at lowest 1,039,229 68 freights and use all the intelligence I am possessed of, to take every ad-

vantage of the markets for the mutual benefit of my customers and myself. I will deliver lumber anywhere desired, either by rail, team or vessel as the case may require, and finally will guarantee anywhere and at all times everything and anything to be precisely as represented and agreed

Respectfully soliciting the patronage of the public, I remain

E.J. HILL.

LUMBER MERCHANT.

Water Street, Norwalk, Conn.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday Jan. 29, 1884.

The borough fire department needs more The cold snap has again filled the harbon

with ice. The Court of Burgesses meets next Monday evening. George Wyman, who has been sick fo

some time is convalescing. Norwalk has a liquor saloon to about every 850 of its population. The gross earnings of the Danbury and

Norwalk railroad last year were \$211,783. The next anaual inceting of the National Hat Finishers' associaton will be held in

-Some goods a little shop-worn for one third the cost of manufacure at A. H. Hovt's. Mrs J. Belden Hurlbutt has been quite

seriously ill with pneumonia, for the past week. Mrs George W. Fitch is seriously ill. having been confined to the house for

seven weeks. Dancing is epidemic in Danbury this Winter, I Bridgeport the wicked rollerskate allures the people.

Quite a religious awakening has been manifest at the First Congregational church since the week of prayer. Sleighing parties from New Canaan,

Norwalk and Westport visited Stamford Tuesday evening .- Stamford Herald. Of the 160 prisoners committed to the State prison during the year just closed, Fairfield county furnished thirty six. Ramson Brothers lost 225 quarts of

milk one day last week by the upsetting of their wagon near Wood's ice house. The borough by-law requiring snow and ice to be cleaned from sidewalks and gutters should be more vigorously cu-

Mrs. Platt and family, who have been occupying the Ferry residence on East avenue, have rented the Congregational

parsonage for one year from April 1st. Two weeks from Thursday will be St Valentine's day, when bashful maidens may take advantage of leap-year by sending sealed proposals to their sweethearts Conductor Miner went down on the 8:25 train, Wednesday morning-his arsi trip slace the accident which befell him at the New Haven depot, New Year's

Mr. Fred Mitchell, who has been confined to the house for some weeks with a serious attack of blood poisoning, is slowly recovering. Dr. Phinney attends

C. H. Reid of Danbury, has received patents for a hat manufacturing machine. a hat curling and trimming machine and a machine for curling and finishing bat

The church sociable of St. Paul's society will be held at the residence of Mr. W S. Moody, on Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 10:30, instead of Tuesday evening, as first appounced.

The supply of sacred white elephants paugh new announces that he has secured one considerably whiter, bigger and sacreder than Barnum's.

has been in no store in the village but his own in five years, does not go to the post office even, and has not been inside of a church in ten years.

Henry Zeigler, the brakeman who was severely injured in the collision of the trains on the Danbury and Norwalk road about a year ago, is instituting a suit against the company for damages.

It seldom happens that the best article of its kind is also the cheapest. In regard to artificial light, however, Pratt's Astral Dii, not only furnishes the clearest, softcost is a mere trifle compared wite gas. Prayer meetings will be held at the lec

ture room of the First Congregational church on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Mr. Everest will deliver a short sermon each evening. On Tuesday evening he will speak particularly to "heads of families".

Commodore C. H. Tompkins, of the Neptune club, responded to the toast "Commercial Travelers" at the sixth annual meeting and dinner of the Conneeticut Commercial Travelers association held in the Grand Union hotel, New Haven, Friday evening.

An entering class much larger in numbers than the class just graduated from the State Normal school at New Britain is expected for the next term. The term opened and the examination of candidates commenced yesterday. The term closes on Friday, June 27th.

Mr. Walter H. Wilkinson, the new master mechanic of the Danbury and Norwalk road, was employed in the railway machine shops in Altoons, Penn., for eight years. The Tribune of that city speaks of him as a fine mechanic, and a man well-known in musical circles-

The Weekly Review, a la Chicago Inter-Ocean, publishes a list of marriageable bachelors in Naugatuck, with pen pic tures and skeiches of each, "gotten up for the especial benefit of ladies who aspire to throw of the yoke of single blessedness and leap into matrimony in 1884.'

A new time table on the Danbury and Norwalk road went into effect Sunday. The only change noted is the downward trip of the freight and Sunday evening milk train, the latter leaving Danbury at 6:15, instead of 7:20, arriving in New York at 10:53 The week day freight train leaves at 6:15 p. m., the same as heretofore, but the running time between Danbury and South Norwalk is reduced fifty-five mintites, connecting there with a train which

reaches New York at 10:53. The ladies in charge of the Industrial school wish to thank those who have assisted them in the past, and to ask that memberships be renewed. The yearly membership fee is but twenty five cents. The children are interested, and the teachers painstaking, and it requires but little comparatively to carry on this work, but that little is much needed. Visitors will be welcome any Saturday afternoon at the lecture room of the First Congre-

At the annual meeting of the corpora-At the annual meeting of the corpora-tors of the Fairfield County Savings K. Sherwood, Cothier, has accepted a bank, held Wednesday, the following named gentlemen were elected : Corporators, F. St. John Lockwood, Eliery C. Clark, M. D., William H. Earle, George R. Cowles, Charles A. Ambler. The old board of directors was elected as follows: Winfield S. Moody, Martin S. Craw, Edward H. Nash, Sherman Morehouse, Edward Merrill, Alfred H. Camp, Curtis, Charles E. St. John, Asa B. Woodward. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Winfield S. Moody was elected president; Martin S. Craw, vicepresident; Lester S. Cole secretary and

The Methodist church supper, held at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednes day evenings, was largely attended and the tables liberally patronized The dialect readings by Mr. E L. Colwell of New York on Tuesday evening were both interesting and amusing. The musical portion of the programme had been assigned to same of Norwalk's most prominent singers, and was carried out to the entire satevening's programme consisted of read Norwalk, and several musical selections characterized she exercises of the prevlous evening.

"Walk in de middle of de road." What cheek! Br.dgeport has the No walk people eat cabbages imported

from Germany. Just about this time sawdust and ashes betray philanthropy. Mr. Will Bishop had a painful tumor

removed from his leg one day last week Judge Andrew Selleck has our thanks for an elegant Russia leather pocket diary The annual report of the Norwalk

Horse rainoad has been accepted by the -Some goods all e shop-worn for

one-third the cost of manufacture at A. The members of Company F give one of their pleasant sociables in the armory,

pext Tuesday evening. Mestaver's "Tourists" in a Pullman palace car delighted a good audience in

the Opera House last evening. The new telephone manager, Mr. Coe, is daily growing more popular and the result is seen in the increase of subscribers. Miss Minnie Darney, living on Spring Saturday, severely spraining one of her

The names of Norwalk people who have recently married in Port Chester were made conspicuous in an article in Sunday's Sun.

maker, who tell and dislocated his ankle joint on the night of the 17th, is sufficiently recovered to be out again. The contractors of the Olmstead Parallel broke ground vesterday afternoon on the Samuel Adams farm, west of Stam-

Mr. William Miller, Mead's candy-

A billiard tournament for the champiouship of Connecticut and Western Mas-achusetts will be inaugurated in Hattord this evening and continue for

tract for tin roofing the large wire milof the Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing company at Georgetown. The work will consume about 8,500 feet of tin.

Mr. C. B Coolidge reached home, Saturday evening. The friends of Mr. Thos. H. Morison will be pained to learn that his health does not improve. He was quite low when Mr. Coolidge left Nassau We have received a copy of the New Milford Item which is published in place of the late Danbury Item The new paper is a sprightly sheet and bids fair to fill the void left by the suspension of the

Mr. Hubbard of Hartford, introduced a bill in the legislature Tuesday, which will be of interest to the ladies. It provides that any woman shall have the right to vote in a school district, if twenty one years old, three years a resident of the United states and one year in the school district, or if a taxpayer, or who may have a child, grandchild or ward attending the district school.

Buckingham Post, of the borough, and encampment of the Grand Army of the gold-lined spoons testified to the affection The veterans of Mansfield Post will tender their visitors an elegant banquet: been going on among the Middletown ladies for some time. Three hundred

The route of the New York, Danbury and Boston railway, as at present projected, will connect at Brouxville with the second avenue railway, pass under the arched bridge of the Consolidated road at Port Chester, strike the old grade of the Port Chester and Ridgefield road a mile northeast of Port Chester station, follow this with very slight changes to Ridgefield, and thence by a new survey est, and most steady light known, but its to Danbury, to connect with the New

The application of John A. Faber of Norwalk, for license to sell liquor in Westport, opposite the Saugatuck Iron Works, came up before the county com missioners Monday morning. Several property holders, among whom E. H. Nash, Horace Staples and Josiah Raymond, remonstrated, but failing to appear an adjournment was asked for on the plea that the remonstrants had not had sufficient notice of the time and place of the hearing. J. Belden Hurlbutt, E-q., of Norwalk, appeared for the applicant, and Henry W. Lyon, Esq., of Westport, for the remonstrants. The board decided the notice given was sufficient, declined

to adjourn and dismissed the remor strance. - Bridgeport Standard Mrs. Emily A. Ryder, wife of General James Ryder, who died Monday afternoon, in Danbury, was much beloved by a large circle of friends for her many admirable qualities of character. Her delicate health has prevented her for some time from mingling much in society. She bore her sufferings with a beautiful patience and gave up life, when there was much to live for, with sweet Christian resigna When she breathed her last, with the setting of the sun, it was with-a prayer of thankfulness on the part of her was at rest. Mrs Ryder formerly resided in the old Hanford place on Mott avenue, and the many friends of General Ryder and his son, Carroll, will have warm sympathy extended them in their afflic-

> Personal Mention. White of Danbury was in town

Miss Sadie Lewis is visiting friends in Brooklyn. Mrs. Charles DeKlyn, of Danbury, spent Sunday in town.

Mallory of Jersey City, has been spending Miss Ida Keeler, of Glenn's Falls, N.

Miss Lillie Conner of Brooklyn, is vis a position with Wannamaker, the tailor,

in Philadelphia Mrs. C. B. Coolidge made a short visit to New Milford, last week, and was the guest of Mrs. Leroy Randali.

position in a New York clothing house. Postmaster Clark of Birmingham, was n town Thursday, in connection with the case of young Page the ex-postmaster at Stepney who was being tried before Judge Wood vard.

Lockwood Growing Blind.

A petition has been sent to the president by the friends of Isaac H. Lockwood, of divorce, desertion. Custody of the commissioners have declared that the who is serving a term of one year in Wethersfield for fraudulently using the mails, for his release on the ground that he is becoming blind. Some of the best oculists say that he must be discharged or he will lose his sight in a few months. It is probable that he will be pardoned. Strenuous efforts are being made to have Ground of divorce, desertion. the case against Postmas'er Page, Lock wood's alleged accomplice, settled.

THE CHARGE AGAINST PAGE. Commissioner Woodward, on Thursday, \$1,000 bonds.

Silver Wedding Bells

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Auderson in Waterbury. on Thursday, January 24, was an occasion

All day long the rain fell in torrents and showed no weariness in well-doing as the night drew on. Toward evening the Waterbury pavements were coated with ice, making locomotion difficult and dangerous. So that the out-of-door conditions could scarcely have been mo e unfavorable. But the enthusiasm of D. Auderson's friends could not be extin guished by a winter rain-storm. Tie First church was ablaze with light and good cheer. Lecture room, parlors, dressing rooms and study were thrown open to the guesis who came in great numbers. No little preparation had been made in anticipation of their arrival. The newly-carpeted conference-room had been transformed into a banqueting hall, the material repast taking the place of the spiritual there wont to be served. All the rooms were beautiful with potted plants and with flowers whose perfume filled

the air with balm. Bridal lilies were conspicuous and most lovely. Members Hill, fell a victim to the icy sidewalks on of the First church and of other churches in the city thronged the appartments, while a few from other comunicies graced the occasion with their presence. Music was furnished at intervals by the excellent choir of the church, by the Amphion club of that city, and by an orchestra. All went merry as the merriest kind of a marriage bell. A little after eight, Mr. A. E. Rice, an

elderly member of the First church, called the assembly to silence, and pro ceeded to address the pastor, congratulating him and his wife on completing twenty-five years of their married life, and expressing the hope of all that they might live to see the silver change to gold in 1909. He spoke of the youthful ap pearance of the bridal prir, notwithstanding the fact that "the frost that never melts" had settled upon the pastor's face. F. W. Jaqui, Jr., has secured the con- No sign of advancing years, he remarked was visible in Mrs. Anderson's case, her

husband doubtless having protected her so well that no frosts could fall upon her. After a few further words in a happy vein, he handed the doctor a basket of silver coin, weighing, it is said. something like twenty seven pounds, and of the value of \$500.

Dr. Auderson responded feelingly, expressing great affection for Waterbury and for the church of which for nineteen years he has been pastor. He declared that the happiness of himself and family during all these years bad been very largely due to the kindness and love of his people. He wished for them the choicest blessings of earth, and the re wards of the heavenly Paradise.

Many other gifts were displayed in the pastor's study. Conspicuous among them was the gold-headed cane, made of wood from Commodore Ferry's ship, the Lawrence, recently voted to Dr. Anderson at the G. A. R. fair. An attached label bore the legend, "The Gift of 757 Friends." Such was the number of votes by which it was conveyed to him. Ten Douglas Fowler Post, of the city, will sliver dollars were presented with the send delegates to the seventeenth annual compliments of Mayor Matthews. A dozen The resolutions passed by Old Well Hook

> identified with the varied interests of Waterbury, that all the city delights to honor him. His pastorate has been especially fruitful in the development of broad views and a large-hearted and farseeing charity. He himself has broadened and deepened in intellect and in character regarded as an authority in those departments of learning to which he has given special study, as American antiquities and Indian languages and life. Smithsonian institute has secured his ser vices in the preservation of the history of the Aborigines.

Long life and a happy one to the worthy doctor and his estimable wife, is the wish of hundreds of their friends in Waterbury and elsewhere. Many of the people who knew and oved him as pastor of the First church in Norwalk will be glad to learn of his

silver wedding Among the Firemen.

The Danbury and Norwalk railway company has completed the filling of ice house at Redding. J. T. Prowitt has dressed the occupied by Piencer Hook and Ladder company in a new and tasty coat of wall

The officers of Phoenix Engine company have received an invitation to the ball to be given by Relief Hook and Ladder company of Stamford, to-morrow

Members of the fire department com plain because when there is a fire the alarmes not rung long enough for them Pioneer Hook and Ladder company vas represented at the ball given at

Bridgeport Friday evening by the Eston, Cole and Burnham Fire company. The Seamstress Eogine company, of Bridgeport, will give a masquerade ball on the evening of February 25, and it is probable that a number of Norwalk firenen will attend. The full Wheeler & Wilson band has been engaged for the

Seven of the members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company took advantage of the excellent sleighing and drove over to Bridgeport Tuesday evening to visit the Seamstress company of that place. The boys were most hospitably entertained and after being treated to a hearty supper wended ther way homeward.

The following changes in the time table of the New York division of the The milk train accommodation leaves New Haven for New York at 7:15 p. m. in stead of 7:45 p. m., reaching South Norwalk at 8:40, and arriving in New York

The Sunday milk train, accommoda tion, leaves New Haven for New York same hour as on week days (7:15 p m.), and arrives in New York at 10:53 p. m., making same station stops as before.

The express train leaving New Haven at 9:03 p. m. makes stops as follows:-Milford, 9:18; Stratford, 9:28; Bridgeport, 9:36 ; Fairfield, 9:46; Southport, 9:50; Westport, 9:58; South Norwalk, 10:05; Darien, 10:11; Stamford, 10:21; Greenwich, 10:32; Port Chester, 10:87; Rve. 10:41; arriving in New York at

The following divorces were granted by the Superior Court, at Bridgeport, Wheeler J. Veats, of Danbury. Ground of in view of the fact that the railroad

minor child, Emma H. Veste, given to the plaintiff. Imogene G. Thompson, of South Nor walk, from Samuel C. Thompson, of parts unknown. Grounds of divorce, desertion. Mary E. Lytell, of Danbury, from George F. Lytell, of Syracuse, N. Y

Where the Autographs Came From. Signatures which have been missing George M. Page, who, it is alleged, from ancient documents, colonial charters, Suffrage association, and has been a while postmaster at Stepney Depot, was etc, in the State library for nearly fifty contributor to Miss Winslow's publicathe financial backer of Isaac H. Lock- years, have been discovered in an auto- tion known as The Alpha The marriage ed Friday by Coroner Bollman. The isfaction and delight of all. Wednesday wood, was brought before United States graph book in the possession of Repre- took place at the Congregational church, sentative Ruggles, of Shelton. The book | and the ceremony was performed by the ings by Mr. W. J. Jennings of South | charged with using the mails with fraud- was presented to Mr. Ruggles years ago | Rev. Dr. Grinke, pastor of the Fifteenth ulent intent. Witnesses testified that by a former clerk in the library, and he street colored church, in the presence of in the way of solos, duetts and chorus. Page had represented Lockwood to be a made the discovery himself while visiting two witnesses. Mr. Douglass' daughter, Both the readings and the singing were man of property, actuated only by the library. In the book are included it is said did not know of the affair at a his paternal grandparents, his mother and neceived with marked pleasure, which philanthropic motives. The case went signatures of Edmund Andros and Uncas, late hour. Immediately after the wedding father have been litigating for several

Hatting commences to boom again.

One of the city papers is threatened with a libel suit. Miss Mattie Knapp left for Farmingten, Conn., on Wednesday, to resume her

Read Haviland died of lock-jaw, Wed-

nesday night. There was "standing room only" at the Buffalo Bill performance in Music Hall, Friday evening.

Ticket Agent Benedict spent his week's espite from business with friends in New York state. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Councilmen will be held meat

Monday evening. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Lock company will be held next Wednesday Afternoon. Miss Cora Bartlett, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. H. Swords, returned

o her home in Meriden, on Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Brown, formerly Postma ter Dunning's assistant, has received an appointment in the Bridgeport post of A tramp was arraigned before Jutsice

Ely in the lock-up, Suaday, plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy, and was ser tenced to sixty days in j.il. Mrs. Jones, of Brooklyn, wife of Re-R. W. Jones, a former pastor of the

borough Methodist church, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Tolles. The much-talked-of bat manufactured in South Norwalk for Buffalo Bill was presented to the honorable gentleman Friday by his agent, Mr. J. O. Jen-

Miss Libbie Selleck of the borough very ably assisted at the entertainment given by the Mutual Improvement soc lety, last Monday evening, by way of an overture, à la Gazza Ladra. Mr. Lewis Beers has accepted the posi

tion of bookkeeper in the First National bank, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Chas. S. ymour to give his entire attention to the grocery business. Mr. Will W. Swords has been tender

during the past week, through Mr. C. S Spencer, assistant superintendent, the rep n ible p solon of money clerk in th office of it . Adams Express company. A special theatre train from Winnipauk o South Norwalk and return was run on the Daubury and Norwalk road Fr day

night for the accommodation of people attending the Buffalo Bill performance About 150 persons, good-humored and octable, attended the supper given by the ladies of the Congregational church at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Haviland on Wednesday evening. The proceeds amounted to about \$40

The annual masquerade ball of the Ger mania Sacngerbund was largely attended in Music Hall, last evening. Tue floor was well filled with merry dancers in bright colored costumes, while the balcony was crowded with admiring spects

A fine crayon drawing, the work of Miss Bertha McQahae, is on exhibition is one of Comstock Bros' show windows. and Ladder company on the death o Chas. T. Craw., handsomely engrossed and framed, are exhibited at Rood's jew-

departments between 8 and 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning to extinguish an incipient blaze in a house on Franklin street owned by Judge W. S. Bouton and occupied by Mrs. Emily Campbell. The fire originated from an attempt to thaw out the water pipe which had frozen during the night. The damage was slight George Crist, a weak-minded German employed in Asch's fur factory, while ander the influence of liquor, last Monday evening, created a disturbance on South Main street and frightened the resi dents of that neighborhood with his antics. In his demented condition, Crist labored under the impression that his 'frau" who was in Germany, was in town, and he was endeavoring to find her. He called at the mayor's, and being told that Mr. Golden was not at home went to the residence of Mr. Dwight Graham, a short distance up the street, and deliberately smashed one of the glass panels of the front door. Officer Dayton took the man into custody and placed him in the lock-

up. The following day he was arraigned before Justice Bouton and fined \$1 and costs. The fine was remitted upon his friends paying the costs. At a meeting of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society held in South Norwalk Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected : President, Dudley P. Ely, South Norwalk : Vice-President, T. B. Wakeman, Greens Farms : Secretary, Henry T. Shelton, Bridgeport Treasurer, William A. Curtis, Norwalk. The directors are: Dudley P. Ely, South Norwalk ; Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan; T. B. Wakeman, Silas B. Sherwood, Greens Farms; A. E. Kroger, Winninguk : John H. Sherwood, South port; Zilmon Goodsell, Bridgeport; Harvey A. Weed, Stamford : Charles E. St. John, William C. Street, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk. The meeting was adjourned to February 5, at which time the various committees are to be appointed and work

for the coming season laid out. "Chalk Talk."

Prof. Frank Beard's lectures are artistic. entertaining and instructive. His discourses are said to overflow with original bumor, and his gift of picture making is almost marvelous. His new "Chalk Talk," given at Chaulauqua last summer, drew together an audience of 10 000 people. Speaking of it, the Chautauqua Herald says :- "Such a sight as the vast amphitheatre exhibited was upprecedent in the aisles, many seats holding two They clambered upon the rafters overhead, through the platform steps, clustered upon the great organ, while many hundreds pressed around the outside striving to get an occasional makes a great variety of pictures in the presence of his audience and so rapidly do these appear as familiar objects, or in a pleasant state of excitement to see "what that is going to be." Everyone, chilbe delighted with this unique and charming exhibition and lecture, at the Congregational church, South Norwalk, on

Monday evening next. The Hartford and Harlem Again. Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, attorney for the Hartford and Harlem road, says that the road will be built. He further says

Fred Douglass Married.

company is legally organized.

who had been filling the position of clerk in his office. The groom is sixty-five | these steerers ever learn not to tackle years old, and the bride thirty-three Mrs. Douglass is said to be very handsome. She is a member of the Woman groom's residence in Washington.

Fairfield County News.

WILTON. Mr. Joseph Gilbert is very ill. Mr. John Belden, now in Dabury, has had a relapse and has been dangerou ly ill. He is now pronounced out of dan-

The Magazine club met on Friday vening, at the house of Mr S. P. Fuch There was a good attendance, and all passed a very pleasant evening. The Rev. Mr. Davis, of Hartford, occupied the Congregational pulpit or He will also fill it next Sun-

WESTPORT. The regular meeting of Vigilant Engine

company will be held next Monday even-

in New Haven for some weeks, has re-The Greens Farms Farmers' club 'met

ast (Monday) evening with John J. Jen-Prof. L. Stockbridge and wife of Amperst, Mass., are visiting their daughter,

The Ladies' Aid society of Christ church will meet to-morrow evening with Mrs. John W. Hurlbutt. A number of Westport's fast horses have been to Norwalk to try their speed

during the sleighing, this week. Mr. Thomas Quinlan has made another ddition to his number of fast horses. Tois latest purchase is a gray paces. "Let him that thinketh he standeth

Mrs. J. E. Tuttle.

ake heed lest he fall," has had a peculiarly practical application for some time ist and at the present. Miss Eila Van Aiken, of Port Chester, who has been visiting Mis. Peter R. Foote, returned home Monday morning

accompanied by Mrs. Foote. The Sewing society of the Congregaional church has changed its name to "The Ladies Beneficent" society. The at endance is largely increased. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Bouton expect

to start during the early part of the week on an extended trip to the west, which will perhaps also include Florida. The funeral of the late Mrs. F. F Morehouse was attended from her residence, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mr Tuttle assisted by Rev. L. P. Perry,

M. L. Filley is get 1 g out an arrangeent top otect the toes and heels of boys poots while steering a sled. It consists of a cast iron cap for the toe and heel, held in place by a strap. The last Old Folks' sociable was held

Sturges' Hall last Wednesday evening. A large number from adjoining towns were résent, and all were unanimous in proouncing it most enjoyable. On Saturday afternoon the people o

he village were treated to an auction they dote on auctions) The articles sold ncluded almost every known species of nerchandise, except groceries, and as sual brought good prices. Miss Sybil Carter of Boston, who connected with the New West Education Commission, is engaged in presenting to

people the objects of the comparticularly among the Mormons, will cture on that subject in the Congregaional church this (Tuesday) evening Miss Carter has been a teacher in that section for a number of years, and is able o speak on the subject understandingly. A great deal of indignation is expressed by the residents on State street hill regarding the abuse of the horses used in carting wood. They are heavily loaded, and on several occasions, after having accomplished a part of the distance, one or both have fallen and been drawn back to the foot of the hill by the load. After getting them up a horse will be taken frem the other team (there are two teams) and put in front, and the attempt will be made again, one driver on the load and one on the ground yelling at and threshing the poor horses. If it had ccasioned but once there might have been some excuse, but when it is reported

nearly every day it seems that means might be taken to prevent it.

A Prosperous Life Insurance Company The attention of our readers is directed the snual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, presented in another column. This gre t nstitution now has assets amounting to \$101.148.248.25, and a surplus of more than \$12,000 000. It paid on polices last year \$13,959 360 51, a considerable portion of which sum went directly to widows or orphans, in many instances reteeming houses from absolute destitution. The Mutual differs from most other life companies in that it never encourages peculation in insurance, and never solicits he insured to take a larger policy than he can afford to carry. It does believe in small share of their profits yearly to provide for their families in the event of

death or financial disaster. The report will well repay perusal.

Harness and Saddlery. We would call the attention of such of our many readers who drift into Bridgeport to make their purchases, to the advertisement of John S. Atkinson, who has the most complete harness and saddlery establishment in the county. His tore is just opposite the Bridgeport Standard office and is therefore not only in a good neighborhood and under all the regenerating influences of our journal stic neighbor, but it is the best place and the cheapest, we know of (outside of Norwalk of course) to purchase anything usually kept in a first-class harness and general horse out fit store. His goods are well and substantially made, and his prices astonishingly low. Give him a

The New York Commercial Advertiser ils the foil wing story :- "The Hor. James Gallagher of New Haven met with a genial and seductive smile the salutation of a lively young person who accosted him yesterday as he was leaving his hotel said he. "my name is Gallagher, and I'm from New Haven." Mr Gallagher was son seized him by the hand with "Why, how do you do Mr. Gallagher? When did you leave New Haven?" and proceedel to tell him that he was a son of -(a ming a prominent citizen of New Haven) had lately returned from Europe, and just been up to New Haven to visit his mother, etc., etc. Mr Gillagher was not to be outdone in cordiality. He returned the greeting with great heartiness, was delighted to see Mr. -, and especially glad to hear that he had just been on a visit to his mother. "Your mother," said Gallagher kindly, but firmly, "has been in Heaven ten years. I am glad to hear from her" The young BLINDS] Fred Douglas was on Thursday night man looked puzzled a moment, and then, married to Miss Helen Pitts, a white lady like the other young man in Scripture, like the other young man in Scripture, "went away exceeding sorrowful." Will

> Connecticut men?" The invertigation concerning the cause of the death of the wife of Dr. E. L. R. Thompson, of New Haven, was concludverdict was that death resulted from an over dose of chloroform taken by the deceased.

"Robbie" C Peck, the twelve-year-old boy of New Haven, for whose custody ever until Feb. 7. Page is out nuder the Indian chief, more than 200 years the newly married couple repaired to the months, has been given over to the eare of his mother.

If cayenne repper is sprinkled plentifully in the resorts of rats, they will resent the inhospitable treatment and will retire

Nice rolls are made of two teacups of

sweet milk, two eggs, three and a half

scant cups of flour, sifted of course, a

good pinch of salt. Bake in a very hot

longer the fancy of the ultra-fashionable,

yet the housewife who has handsome ones

may be pardoned for making her table

salt on the upper side. Do not put so

much butter on that it will drain off into

If you are obliged to have your hands

in water a great deal and they feel up-

comfortable after it, rub them all over

with oil. A very little salad oil, or even

An excellent breakfast dish is made of

the remains of cold duck. Cut them up.

removing all the bones; put them in a

stew-pan, with a little butter, a small

onion, sliced very thin, and plenty of

salt; if any of the gravy was left, add

for a vegetable soup is to take a large

onion, remove the outer skin, then stick

cloves into the onion and bake it until

is nicely brewned. The pecular flavor

One of the wisest precautions to take

when you are baking is to have the oven

perfectly clean, and yet it is one that is

often neglected, and many an otherwise

faultless dish has been spoiled by the

sifting of ashes from the upper grate in

This is a good dish: fry one pound of

veal in hot lard, having first cut in strips

about two inches wide, and three or four

ong; when nearly done, add a little

butter and half a pint of oysters chopped

or cut in small pieces; season with pep-

per and salt; serve hot with or without

When you open a can of tomatoes you

may sometimes be so fortunate as to find

several slices that have kept their sha me :

reserve these when heating the others for

the table, and after letting them drain

well, fry them in butter, and they make

a good entree, or a garnish for game of

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A detective was shot dead near Vienna.

The Zora Burns mystery has been

The old war nurse, Rebecca R. Pome-

The Germanic was towed into Liver

The House spent Friday in a debate on

Fifteen bodies were recovered from the

A subscription has been started in Bos

Four members of the Buzzard gang of

and Mr. Hoar's bill providing for filling

A NEW DEAL

F. W. MITCHELL,

Having purchased the Meat Market bus

ness heretofore conducted by G. W. & D

manner as to fully maintain the high

eputation this Market has for so many

years enjoyed while in the hands of his

will be served to his customers and sold

A CARD.

GUION LINE

U. S. MAIL SCEAMERS

Queenstown and Liverpool.

Leaving Pier \$8 N. R., foot of King St

These Steamers are built of Iren, in water

the Atlantic both safe and agreeable, has

Surgeon, Stewardess and Caterer on each

at sea, perfect ventilation and light. Cabi

Passage (according to Stateroom) \$60, \$36 and \$100; Intermediate, \$40; Steerage at low

A.H. Byington & Sons,

Money to Loan.

Enquire of O. E. WII SON, No. 3 Cazett Building, Norwalk, Cons. 1512

IRON FENCES.

THE SUBSCRIBER having returned a zorwalk, and located at 26 Leonard is prepared to turnish Wronght fro Pencing of all styles, of the best materi

and best workmanship, at reasonable prior Having had many years of experience in the making thereof he leels confident to a the cattify all demands. Estimates and pla cheerfully furnished.

EPHRAIM M. MERRITT.

Norwalk, Aug. 1882.

P. O. Box 657

MANUFACTURERS OF & DEALERS; II

TIMBER.

LATH,

SASH

MOLDING:

PICKETS, &C.

LUMBER,

SHINGLES,

WINDOW FRAMES,

Veneered Hard Wood Work,

Hard wood Ceiling & Flooring

So. Norwalk, Conn.

Williams & Guion,

Offices, 20 Broadway, N. Y.

LASKA WISCONSIN

always at fair prices.

AUGUST 1st. 1888.

MARKET

ton for the heroic Gay Head Indians.

The Marquis of Hertford is dead.

leared up.

ov. is dead.

ool, Friday.

he Fitz John Porter bill.

Crested Butte mine, Friday.

vacancies in the Presidency.

this gained is relished by the epicure.

a little lard with a grop of perfume in it,

will relieve your discomfort.

Wnile individual ovster plates are no

from the premises. .

gem pan, in a quick oven.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

Great Mark-Down on

# When you broil sweetbread, and have one side down, turn them over and put a little lump of butter and some pepper and salt on the upper side. Do not put so

The Clothiers and Hatters. For those who are not supplied with a desirable Overcoat this is

grand opportunity to buy. Each line we offer at a much reduced price. We have the goods and wish to turn them into money.

12.00

16 00

A desirable line of Men's. Youths' and Children's Suits, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags, Wolf Robes, Blankets, and a full line

of Furnishing Goods. Close at 7 o'clock until April 1, Saturdays BRYANT, BESSE & CO., THE LOW ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

29 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

GREAT REDUCTION

BOOTS AND SHOES

In order to close out Surplus Stock before inventory we offer the following

GENUINE BARGAINS. Men's Hip Rubber Boots, Warranted 1st quality \$8 75 Regular Price \$4 50 " Rubber Boots, Job Lot 1st quality " Wool Lined Arctics, Job Lot, 1st quality

A lot of Men's Rubbers for 50 cts A lot of Ladies' and Misses' Rubbers for 25 cts. A lot of Ladies Button Shoes)slightly soiled and out of style but will give good wear

Men's and Boys' Heavy Boots at greatly reduced prices

All persons in-

debted to the old

A H. HOYT.

J. F. RUSCOE

oblige.

All old Stock will be closed out regardless of cost. We mean business and will guarantee everything exactly as rep-

EUGENE FANCHER, 17 Main Street, Norwalk Sign of the Golden Boot.

Holiday Gifts

Misses St. John

-THE-

Are displaying a large and choice stock of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Including Stationery, and Toilet Articles, Lace Goods of all kinds, Linen and Silk

Leather and Plush Articles, and French Dolls, which they are offering at the lowest possible prices, also

Handkerchiefs,

Unprecedented Bargains in Mil linery, as they are selling their entire Stock below cost.

firm of A. H. Hoyt Misses St. John,

& Co., will please 33 Main Street, Norwalk. call, settle their

accounts, and Mrs. W. Fawcett.

3 Water Street,

TRIMMED BONNETS & HATS

Great Inducements FOR THE

TO HALF-PRICE.

HOLIDAYS

Misses' & Chi'dren's Millinery. Rest French Felts at \$1.00; former price \$2.00 One case of Turbana 25c; former price, 1.00 Eine O-trich Tips, 50 cents. Fancy Feathers in great variety at half the original price.
Laules' Trimmed Bonnets \$1 00 up.
Ustrich Plumes, all colors, \$2 50
Large assortment of Orape Bonnets and Vei
must be sold regarless or cost. Only think

Beautitul Crape Bonnet only \$3.50 and 4.50 We are constantly asked why and how we sell our goods so cheap? Why? Because the Larger Business we do the lower we can and will sell. Come and buy of us now and we will seturn the compliment by selling you still cheaper in future. We have also a full line of

Ladies' Under Clothing At extremely Low Prices.

# REDUCTION

We will for the next 60 days offer our entire line of

MENIC MER 3, **BOYS' AND** CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS!

At a great reduction in order to make room for our Spring stock of Clothing, now ready, and which will be placed in stock the latter part of February, and is in many respects superior to any heretofore produced by our firm.

# COMSTOCK BROTHERS.

45 MAIN STREET

NORWALK.

SOUTH NORWALK.

INSURANCE BUILDING

COAL,

LIME AND

CEMENT

Contractors for Excavating Grading, &c.

It you want

Sewers, Drains or Wells Dug for Piped.

Oall on the Manufacturers of

Cement Pipe And get the work done at the

LOWEST PRICES

3. C. Brotherton.

HOUSE, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL

PAINTER.

FRESCO PAINTING

IN OIL OR WATER.

PAPER HANGER.

Ohurches, Lodge Rooms and Public Buildings Frescoed in the Latest Styles in Oil or Water.

33 Water Street,

Norwalk, Conn. emis

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

A plate of SOLID GOLD 14 2-10 karats fine is soldered on each side of a plate of hard nickel composition metal, and the three are then passed between polished steel rollers. From this plate the various parts of the cases—backs, centers, bezels, etc. are cut and shaped by dies and formers. The gold is thick enough to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving, and engineturning. The composition metal gives it needed strength, stiffness and solidity, while the written guarantee of the manufacturers warranting each case to wear twenty years proves that it contains all the gold that can possibly be needed. This guarantee is given from actual results, as many of these cases have been worn perfectly smooth these cases have been worth perfectly smooth by years of use without wearing through the gold.

I have used one of your James Boss' Gold Watch Cases for seventeen years. I bought it second hand and know of its having been used before I got it, but do not know how long. I looks good for ten years longer. Did not suspect it was a filled case until so informed by a jeweler a short time since. I most cheerfully recommend your cases to be all they are represented to be, and more.

represented to be, and more.

MCCRANNY, Dep. Col. Int. Rec. 3d Line loues,
at stamp to keystone Watch Case Factories, PhilaPa., for-kandaome Illustrated Pamphiet showing how



THE OSLESHATED FEVER AND AGUE WALARIA CURE. IT NEVER FAILS.

John Lounsbury, M. D., of Cxford, Conn., Graduate of the Medical Department of Yale 'College, a thorough botanical student, and who makes a specialty of Chronic

For Sale by all Druggists. LEWIS & CO., Proprietors, New Haven, Conn., - U.S.A.

Blood Disorders, states as follows concerning"Red Jacket Bitters." OXFORD, CONN.,

August 14, 1882. Messrs. Lewis & Co, Gentlemen :- I have examined your formula, and after visiting your establishment and witnessing your method of preparing these litters, unhesitatingly testify that your Bitters should produce favorable results in any affection of the liver. While many disorders of that organ cannot be cured, temporary relief may be afforded to the worst eases. These Bitters should be beneficial in many forms of Kidney complaint. and decidedly valuable in dyspepsia, and in debility, arising from malaria or other remote causes

Yours, &c., JOHN LOUNSBURY, M. D. THE ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR SAYINGS

If other persons share the curiosity I have had as to the origin of many familiar old sayings, they may like to have here the explanation of some such, which I found recently in an English book. The majority of these proverbial sayings are, I suppose, of old date, and come down to us from our English or Dutch forefathers. Here is the origin of the expression "tick." for credit, which I have always taken to be quite modern slang. It seems, on the contrary, that it is as old as the seventeenth century and is corrupted from ticket, as a tradesman's bill was then commonly called. On tick was on

"Humble pie" refers to the days when the English forests were stocked with deer, and venison pasty was commonly seen on the tables of the wealthy. The inferior and refuse portans of the deer, termed the "umbles" were generally appropriated to the poor, who made them into a pie; hence "umble pie" became suggestive of poverty and afterwards was applied to degradations of other kinds 'A wild goose chase" was a sort of racing, resembling the flying of wild geese, in which, after one horse had gotten the lead, the other was obliged to follow after. As the second horse generally exhausted himself in vain efforts to overtake the first, this mode of racing

was finally discontinued. The expression "a feather in his cap' did not signify merely the right to decorate one's self with some token of success, but referred to an ancient custom among the people of Hungary, of which mention is made in the Lansdowne manuscripts in the British Museum. None but he who had killed a Turk was permitted to adorn himself in this fashion, or to "shew the number of his slaine enemys by the number of fethers in his cappe." It occurs to me to question whether the similar phrase, to "plume himself." has not its source in the same

A "baker's dozen" was originally the devil's dozen, thirteen being the number of witches supposed to sit down together at their great meetings or sabbaths; the superstition about sitting thirteen at table. The baker was an unpopular character and became substituted for the devil.

The explanation of the proverbial saying about "Hobson's choice" is given by Steele in the Spectator, No. 509. Hobson kept a livery stable, his stalls being ranged one behind another, counting from the door. Each customer was obliged to take the horse which happened to be in the stall nearest the door, this chance fashion of serving being thought to secure perfect impartiality. - Atlantic.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING. What becomes of the cast-off finery of wealthy women? Some have poor relatives who gladly appropriate it; others give it to their servants; others, again, send supplies to charitable institutions. But these instances of generosity are rare, for the modern woman has not so much money as to find more repugnant. A second-hand clothier inserts a notice in c Sunday paper that he will pay large cash prices for cast-off garments in good repair. Madame drops a postal-card in the morning, and the following day a good-natured Jewess calls in a buggy and buys everything she can lay her eyes on. Hats, veils, plumes, collars, discarded bustles, Imp corsets, soiled ribbons for neck and belt, shoes and slippers that have stretched too big, stockings and gloves that are a season behind the fashion, petticoats that need a binding, disabled parasols, fans, night dresses and under-clothes that have become tiresome, steel jewelry, buckles of jet, pearl and ivory, belts, reticules, portemonnaies, and any kind or style of dresses that are whole, together with wraps, shawls, sacks, cloaks and outdoor garments. The purchaser, who sees a regular bonanza in the pile, gives her from ten to a hundred dollars for the lot and asks permission to come again in six or twelve months. And now for the disposition of these gaudy raiments. The shoes are usually fine custom-made goods, costing from nine to thirteen dollars, and as they are but slightly worn out or out of style it is not hard to sell them. The dresses are cleaned, slightly altered and sold to the girls who frequent these places for the finery they find it impossible to get elsewhere. Kid gloves are mended and cleaned, feathers and ribbons are

like hot cakes. STRANGE CITIES IN THE WEST.

similarly treated, and, where it is not pos-

sible to clean light dresses, shawls and trousers, they are dyed black, and sell

James Stevenson, of the Geological Survey, has reported the discovery of several more ruined cave and cliff cities. The most remarkable one is a village of sixty-five underground dwellings near the summit of a volcanic foot hill in the San Juan region of Arizona. The dwellings were excavated after a common pattern. They had no interior communica tion beneath the surface, and were accessible by means of square holes leading from the surface by a vertical shaft to the floor of the main room of the dwelling. foot-rests forming a ladder. Considerable debris was found in these

ancient dwellings, an examination of which led to the discovery of many curious illustrating some of the social and domestic customs of the extinct race. Stone mauls and axes, the implements used in excavating the dwellings; pottery bearing a great variety ornamentation; bone awls and needles of delicate workmanship; the metate, or family grinding-stone, for grain, its well-worn surface indicating long use; shell and obsidian ornaments and implements of wood, were intercommunication between this village 40-inch All-wool Flannels, and a cliff city some fifteen miles distant, All 121 goods down to also a new discovery, which indicated the contemporaneous inhabitancy of the two. This city, or rather, cluster of villages, occupied the sides of a canyon, which has been christened Walnut Canyon. Nothing indicating the use of metallic tools of any description was discovered. The surface of the wood of which the whirl was formed had apparently been charred and then ground down to the required size and shape by rubbing it upon sandstone—a shaft or reed similar to bamboo, a species entirely unknown in that

A PHOTOGRAPHIC DISCOVERY.

An interesting and useful discovery bas, it is said, been recently made by two French photographic artists, who have been devoting their attention to ways and means for bringing photography nearer perfection than it is at present. One defeet which has hitherto somewhat detracted from the exactitude of photo-As is well-known to everybody, a light color-like yellow, for instance-comes out a good many shades darker in a photograph, while a dark one, such as blue, comes out much lighter. This is particularly noticeable in photographs of paintings, especially when scenery or colored hangings or stuffs are reproduced, and to remedy the defect a good deal of time is spent in touching up such photographs. By the new method it is stated there will no longer be anything left to be desired in this respect, for yellow will not appear too dark nor blue too light. The metal plates used are prepared with a solution of gelatino-bromide, a simple expedient that does not increase the cost, and which has been shown by repeated experiments to answer completely the purpose in view. Artists, who have frequently complained of photographic inaccuracy in the matter of colors, will be the first to appreciate the advantages of

the new discovery, if it is as satisfactory

in its results as it is described.

JESSE HOPSON,

MANUFACTURER OF

### FINE CARRIAGES,

Coaches, Landau Landaulets, Broughams. Mail Phætons, T Carts Village arts, Hearses and Undertaker's Wagons.

He would call the attention of those desiring Fine Carriages in any style and design, that he has had a practical eperience of twenty-five years in the manufacture of Fine Carriages, would also invite attention of Liverymen and Undertakers to his very Fine Hearses and Undertaker's Wagons of the latest and most approved designs. He would also inform them that he was manager for the Youlo Hearse Mig. Co., for 10 years and is now sole proprietor.

Carriage Repairing in all its Branches.

NORWALK. CONN



For the sale of which we are the authorized agents.

It is the strongest, most economical and effective barbed fence in use, having none of the objectionable features of the ordinary four prong barbed wire. We also call attention to our large stock of

Hardware, Iron and Steel, Carriage Makers' and Builders' Supplies, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils, Glass, Fertilizers, etc, etc, Doors, Sashes and Blinds a Specialty

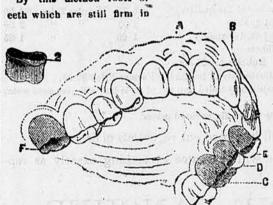
W. H. Smith & Co., 15 and 17 Water St.,

Norwalk Conn.

# SWIFT'S TOOTH CROWNS.

Artificial Teeth Without Plates. Extraction Avoided.

DR. SWIFT'S PERFECT CROWNING SYSTEM Embraces the best features f all other systems, entirely bviates the necessity of exracting teetb, does away with . artificial plates, prevents the suffering caused by decay of he teeth and cons quent extraction of the roots, avoid ing the pain and excessive annoyance of a plate. By this method roots of



perfect usefulness and beauty and made so solid that they

T. E. SWIFT, D. D. S., M No. 9 West Avenue, Norwalk.

# BRIDGEPORT.

## Great Annual Red Ticket

Will commence Wednesday, January 2d All Cloaks, Velvets, Silks, Fine Wool Dress Goods, Saiting Cloths, Flannels, Hosiery, Underwear, and all Holiday Goods. About three hundred pairs Blankets and 200 Handsome Rugs. Also,

One Thousand Short Lenghts

of Silks, Velvets and Ladies' Cloths. Cashmeres and Tricot Cloths, will be sold at less than half-price. We give below a partial list: The elegant \$6 Jersey Jackets, \$2 50 The Fur-lined Circulars, \$15 00 5 00 800 Misses' Jackers, All-wool Dolmans, Finest Ottoman Cloths made, 1 10 Best Ottoman Silks, .45

89 Best Billiard Cloths. Rich Ottoman Silks at among the trophies. There were signs of Rich and wide Ottoman Velois, 83 45-inch Serges. at 371 Double width Cashmeres .121

Our entire stock of Black and Colored Silks marked way down for this Red Ticket Sale.

Velvets! Velvets! Velvets! Velvets!

\$8 Brocade Velvets down to \$6.00 \$5 Brocade Velvets down \$3.50 \$2 and 2.50 Ottoman Velvets to \$1.25. All over the house the same great mark down takes place. Wide a clerical friend whose writing I happily Sheetings will be sold twenty per cent. less than usual prices.

Holiday Goods all Marked way Down.

\$125 Cloaks are marked \$90 \$75 Cloaks marked

50 Real Squirrel lined, down to 30 vealed, and to provide a snowy, yet rigid, So. Norvalls. Conn.

TOO MANY GOODS.

We have had an enormous trade, but we had an enormous stock and in some departments, in consequence of the lateness of the season, we find too many of the Goods, and all must be sold before February 1st. Hence the great

## RED TICKET SALE

There will be no deviation from these red ticket prices, and this will be our only mark down this season.

W. B. HALL & CO.

Scientific.

It has been estimated that the force which the human heart expands in twentyfour hours is about equivalent to lifting 217 tons one foot.

A French savant, M. Chevreul, says that he believes the action of rolls for grinding wheat is better calculated to preserve intact the cells of the interior of the wheat berry than is the action of stones, which disorganize the cells by their tearing action instead of disintegrat-

Rabbits have been born with one car and stags with one horn; the rattlesnake has but one lung; both eyes of the flounder and halibut are on the same side :

em. Several strong and healty men who have been exposed to the fumes of the Recovery 13 coar. 25 coars. Potter Dru ern. Several strong and healty men who vile stuff have become insane. It may seed a ... Will the Elicane. be a subject worthy of investigation CU I highly medicinal indorsed by paywhether deleterious gases may not in like manner affect the human brain. The trusses of the old part of the roof

of the Basilica of St. Paul, in Rome, a contemporary remarks, were framed so far back as the year 816, and were found to be perfectly sound and good in 1814, after the lapse of nearly a thousand years. These trusses are made of fir. The timber work of the external domes of the Church of St. Mark, in Venice, is more than 840 years old, and it is still in a good state of preservation. Timber under favorable circumstances lasts very long. Sound logs, for instance, are dug out of pogs from time to time from places where they have lain for an indefinite period.

Brushes or combs used on the heads of persons afflicted with scaly baldness will communicate the disease to other heads, and Dr. O. Lassar considers that baldness is spread by hair-dressers who employ comes and brushes on their customers. one after another, without any regular cleansing of these articles after they are used. Hair which fell from heads in which dandruff occurred plentifully were collected and rubbed up with vaseline. The ointment thus made was applied to the fur of rabbits or white mice. Soon paldness made rapid progress in the parts position may be restored to so treated. Vaseline alone produced no

> Huyan labor " says Dr Zellner of M Achville, Ala., "is the most costly factor thich enters into the production of coton, and every consistent means should adopted to dispense with it." And on the doctor, the Scientific American ays, who has the reputation of having and the finest samples of cotton ever rown in the South describes how by danting at proper distances, in checks we by three feet apart, one-half of the

Ter-labor of cultivating may be saved.
About the same amount of plow-work is aid to be necessary, but not one-fourth much work with the hoe as is required For prolonged and minute exploration

caves La Lumiere Electrique speaks very thusiastically of the adaptability of the electric lights: "Under a dome hung with cariously entangled stalactites the rays from the regulators are so arranged some as to pierce the darkness of the galleries and variously formed arches and give the fantastic place a strange brightness, the crystallizations on the walls taking on a upprising iridescent lustre, and the damp gratum that covers the whole being transformed into a marvelous varnish.' Hitherto "for making a plolonged excursion into the different parts of a cave, for examining its galleries and chambers, and for getting an exact plan of it, or for studying the constituent elements of its walls, none of the means employed in modern times has been found practical, or at least sufficient."

Experiments have given the following facts regarding illuminants. The heat produced is in this ratio: The arc electric lamp, 57 to 158; the incandescent electric amp, 290 to 536; the argand gas burner, 4.860; the coiza-oil lamp, 6,800; the flatflow petroleum lamp, 7,200; the paraffine candle, 9,200, and the tallow candle, 9,700. Water-producing properties give these figures : Electric lamps, practically none; argand gas, .86; colza-oil, .85; flat-flow petroleum, .80; paraffine candle, .99, and tallow candle, 1.05. The amount of carbonic acid generated is thus represented : Electric lights, none; argand gas-burner, .46 , flat-flame petroleum, .95; colza-oil light, 1; paraffine candle, 1.22, and tallow andle, 1.45. It has been remarked that be tallow candle, the oldest of these arti-

the most unhealthy. MODERN LETTER-WRITING.

cial lights, is not only the hottest but

Some people-gentlemen of the law are among the chief offenders in my experience -write their letters in such a manner that it requires a severe exercise of the intellect to read them. Page one can generally be found (not quite always !), and sometimes page two follows it; but which is page three is usually a profound enigma. When the wrong page happens to make sense, you are apt to reply at cross purposes. I venture to think that these gentlemen may reasonably be asked either to write straight ahead or to number their pages. I feel certain that if I put a book into their hands bound as their etters are written, and unpaged like them. what I should earn would in all probability not be their benediction. Do they expect mine? Perhaps I may be allowed to ask also why in some cases the most undecipherable part of a letter is the name of its writer. This is a little hard upon strangers. I have know when I see it, for his signature is mystery beyond human ken.

CELLULOID COLLARS.

The riding of a "cycle" is productive of cutaneous transudation, and this condition is inimical to starch. It has been \$50 endeavored to supply the want thus recollar to the machine-rider, by the introduction and advertisement of the so-called 'celluloid" collars and cuffs. It has fallen to our lot to note how ill adapte is this material for the purpose for which ness of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost widely circulated selection of the subjacent skin and an unpleas nost skin an unpleas nost ski ant sense of fullness in the head. In one instance a zone of eczematous eruption, and in another severe attacks 'of congestive headache, causing utter prostration, and traced at length to their true cause; resulted from the use of these collars. In point of fact the venous circulation from head to body is seriously interferred with during any active exercise by such a constriction, and we would strongly advise

He who loses hope may then part with



PIMPLES IU SCHUPULA

OSITIVE CURE SKIN and BLOOD DISTASE

the claws of the lobster differ and the valves of the oyster are unequal, yet all the animals and their organs are perfectly symmetrical in the embryo state.

It is stated that the antiseptic action of copper sulphate is slightly superior to that of salicylic and benzoic acids; twice greater than that of phenol; five times

LDES are incallible.

Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Partier Turner and the constant performance and the case of the constant performance that are the constant performance that the state of the constant performance the constant performance the constant performance that the constant performan greater than that of phenol; five times greater than that of alum, tannin and arsenious acid, and ten times greater than chloral hydrate and the ferrous salts.

Copper chloride is from one-third to one-half more efficient than the sulphate.

Diodiparties and skin beautifiers.

Chas, from phonol, for a lawyer, as State St., Bosto, tenerits a case of State in the more and characteristic phonon control to the salt should and dimbs, and to which as a known method soft certain that born as the without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Curioura Remedics, leaving a creation of the salt should be added to the more state of the more salts. California physicians who have attended various cases of trouble arising from the personous properties of bulsiphide of carbon have become satisfied that the inhalation of the vapor of this substance will produce insanity. The bisulphide is used in Los Angeles County to prevent the spread of the grape disease, phylloxem. Several strong and healty men who specially and the market of the produce in the spread of the grape disease, phylloxem. Several strong and healty men who specially and triggetty. Cuttoma and tenderson's nost prominent citizens.

South the during a chemical serving a clean and health skin.

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broat. Pains in the Che-t, by-pepsia Wa t-g of Strength and Flesh, Loss of Sleep, etc., ared. One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Catarrhal olventand Santord's Inhaler, all to one packventand Sanford's Inhaier, all in one pack-, forming a consolete trea ment of all aggiss to \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical re Potter Drug and Chemcal Co.,

VOLTAIC, ed of Ithermarism. Neuralgia, sciatica Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach, and Boccle, butter Pains, Numbress, Hysteria, Female Pains Palpirysteria, remaine rains raint raint

stock preparatory to removing to my new store which is being built, adjacent to the National ank of Norwalk, I shall immediately commence and sell at

Bottom Rates. Here is an excellent clance for

Real Bargains In Stoves, Ranges, Crockery,

Come Early & Avoid the Rush.

Wall Street.

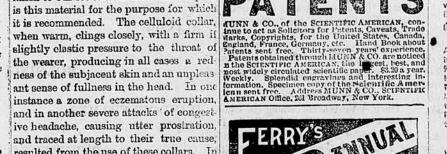
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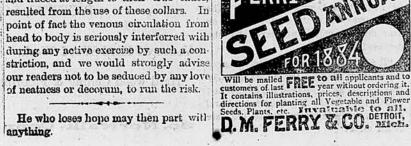
SASII.

MOLDING,

Veneered Hard Wood Work,

Hard wood Ceiling & Flooring





Pratt's Astral Oil.

In a circular issued June 20th, 1882, by the New York State Board of Health, there appears the astounding statement, "It is estimated that upwards of thirty thousand lives have been destroyed by the explosive qualities of petroleum." The introduction of FERATE'S ASTELAL OIL was the first prac-

tical check given to this wholesale destruction of life. It was the first safe and reliable illuminating oil ever made;

and, although many millions of gallons have been annually sold since its introduction, no person has ever suffered by an accident from its use, nor has any Hasurance Company paid a dollar for loss occasioned by it.

Why, then, should any risk be taken in the choice of a burning oil when PRATT'S ASTEAL can be obtained at the present low price?

Be sure to insist that dealers furnish you with the genuine article, as immense quantities of inferior oils are sold annually AS PRATT'S ASTRAL.

> Pratt Manufacturing Company. 46 Broadway, New York. Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers



RANGES, HEATERS. FURNACES. Lowest Price, Lowest Prices.

Largest Assortment,

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEW-ELRY

AND SILVERW ARE JACKSON?

Owing to the great depression in most kinds of manufacturing interests and the consequent duliness of trade, we are prepared to offer extra inducements to buyers We have a full line of the above named goods, and are confident that we can suit you both in quality

Watch & Clock Repairing & Jobbing a specialty at

JACKSON'S.

G. MERTZ & SONS,

WOOD CARVERS AND TURNERS.

PORT CHESTER, N.Y.

Also, Proprietors of the

Port Chester Planing Mills,

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mantels, Mouldings, Stair-Rails and Newels a Specialty, in White Wood, Pine and Hard Woods.

First-Class Furniture, Interior Trim and Decorations, made to present a picture of woe or tell a moving story. The Lord's Prayer, recited as an order in the Best Cabinet Style and Finish.

Plans and Specifications for Buildings or Decorations furnished on application.



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y. Being the Great Central Line, affords to travelers, by reason of its unrivaled geographical position, the chortest and best route between the East, Northeast and Boutheast, and the West, Northeast and Southeast, and the West, Northeast and Southeast.

It is literally and strictly true, that its connections are all of the principal lines. By its main line and branches it reaches Chicago, Joliet, Feoria, Ottawa, La Salle, Coneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Keckuti, Knoxville, Oskaloosa, Fairfield, Des Moines, West Liberty, Iowa City, Atlantic, Avoca, Audubon, Narlan, Cuthrie Center and Council Bluffs,

"CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE," As it is familiarly called, offers to travelors all the advantages and comforts incident to a smooth track, safe bridges, Union Depots at all connecting points, Fast Empress Trains, composed of COMMODIOUS, WELL VENTILATED, WELL NEATED, FINELY UPHOLSTERED and ELECANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MACHIFICENT HORTON RECLINING CHAIR CARS ever built; PULLMAN'S that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meals are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH. THREE TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and the MISSOURI RIVER.

in lows; Callatin, Tronton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri, and Leavenworth and Atchison in Kansas, and the hundreds of cities, villages and towns

ALBERT LEA ROUTE. January 1, 1882, a now line will be opened, via Senoca and Kankakee, between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnett, Indianapolis and La Fayetto, and Council Pluffs, St. Faui, Minneapolis and intermediate points.

All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

For more detailed information, see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada, or of

Vice-Pres't & Cen'l Manager.

E. ST. JOHN. CHICACO.

Items of Interest. A man living near Benton, Texas, h over 160 nephews and nieces. A blast in a limestone quarry ne

Bodie, Cal, uncovered five petrified gulls' In a pair of boots sent to a bootblack in a Louisville hotel, to polish, he found three \$20 greenbacks.

The Postmaster 'eneral will endeavo to exclude from the privileges of the mai newspapers which publish lottery adver-

The Missouri River, which forms a nebed for itself somewhere with ever freshet, is threatening to make Leaver worth an insular city.

After a physician had tried in vain dislodge two false teeth which a Potta ville woman insisted had lodged in her throat, she found the teeth in a drawer, where she had put them. German nimrods impose a small fine upon every person who hits an animal

without killing it. This is because a number of wounded animals drag themselve off only to die a miserable death. A couple of inventive Gothamites, nov in Jacksonville, Fla., claim to have a chemical process that will preserv oranges and other fruits for twelve

months without impairing the quality or flavor. After the Crystal Palace Exhibition in 1851, a curious fashion came up of giving Greek name to dress goods and wearing apparel, and the result was very funny. Antigropelos shoes and Eureka

shirts were among the queerly-named ar-Miss Bertha Boyd, who keeps a lighthouse at Spruce Point, N. B., has saved several lives this winter, and the Canadian Government will present her with a medal. She was recently presented with

a boat, upholstered and handsomely made, worth \$125. In the Isle of Wight a spider was observed dragging two or three leaves to the water. It fastened them together with a web, then launched the raft, and sailed away. It darted off after insects upon the water, and returned to the raft

to devour them.

The old house selected by Dickens as the scene of many of the incidents recorded in the "Old Curiosity Shop," is now about to be demolished in consequence of its dangerous condition. The quence of its dangerous condition. The house is 14 Portsmouth street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, in London.

The names of some of the fifty Indian maidens who are attending school in the City of Brotherly Love are Bessie Big Soldier, Edna Eagle Feather, Frankie Bear, Ella Man Chief, Maud Echo Hawk, Fannie Crow, Eunice Bear Shield, Sarah High Pipe, Lizzie Spider, and Olive Bat-

The Paris Police have lately spotted an

enormous system of fraud in cigars by which Belgian three centimes cigars have been sold as Havanas at seventy-five centimes. Twenty thousand boxes were seized, and eight depots for sale were found. The game has been played for Signor Ciro, a well-known Italian prac-

extend and improve the cultivation of the potato in Italy. Even in the most fertile parts of Italy, the potato does not thrive as it does in many other countries of Europe. Apart from the usefulness of the root as an article of food, the matter is of economical importance, since almost all the potato flour and starch used in Italy is now imported from abroad. Signor Cirio will commence his experiments in potato growing in the Island of Sar-

In 1739 an act of Parliament was passed making all the fashionable games fraudulent and unlawful, and enacting that any person who played them in any place except where the king resided should forfeit £50. The law was scarcely made when it was eluded by the invention of other games, the principal of which was called "passages." To prevent this it was enacted the ensuing year that this and every other game invented, or to be other instrument of the same nature, with numbers thereon, should be subject to a

Regarding the story of the elder Booth reciting the Lords Prayer in a manner that threw a company of clergymen into hysterics, the Congregationalist, in lately republishing it "by request," remarked that it was authentic. Henry Irving was shown the clipping and asked if he believed that any actor ever lived capable of exciting, by a simple reciting of the Lord's Prayer, such emotion as was described. "Iam bound to say that I don't," he replied. "It is quite incredible. There isn't any such amount of inspiration in acting, or impressibility in an audience. Besides, the matter recited was extremely familliar to the ministers, and that fact would make the task of stirring them with it all more difficult. If a recitation is to make anybody weep, it must elocutionist's exploit, could not possibly serve that purpose; and I should be inclined to think that a sense of sacrilege might easily be the feeling that it would excite in pious minds. At all events, were I the greatest actor on earth, I should not care to undertake the feat." Com-GEO. MERTZ, JR menting on this matter, the Baltimore
American declares that Booth's relatives and intimate friends have pronounced the story absurd. .

EXTRAORDINARY CONCATENATION.

hange, a Texas gentleman of a scientific arn of mind was sitting on his front allery, when his attention was called on an extraordinary meteorological concatenation, as circus men say. A peculiar aped cloud seemed to reach down from sky and draw itself up again, very auch after the manner of those cyclonic douds in Iowa. The gentleman was cal perturbation, when it occurred to im that the peculiar cloud of water-spout night be nearer than the distant horizon He took off his hat and found that his armise was correct. Fastened to the im of the hat by his hind claws was a RAST SIDE OF MAIN ST., SOUTH eautiful centipede about nine inches long. The peculiar phenomenon was produced by the insect drawing himself City of South Norwalk, Conn up and letting himse down in his efforts o find a nose or some other feature to Plants & Flowers at all seasons ng on to in order to facilitate its deout. As the gentleman had a short to se the insect was foiled. It died ortly afterward by the gentleman accientally stepping on it about half a dozen times with the heel of his boot.

LAUGHTER.

Laughter is one of the best physicians

al de, hypochondriaes, suffers from ryous exhaustion, and those prostraedt business cares and mental worrios. a gay companion, a foe to gloom death, for, being a disciple of Mollov, brightness and health accomhim everywhere. His treatment is he and applicable to all ages. He With the new burner give light equal to makes any charge for his services, he is always ready to come when sent His face wears the brightest of stalles which are in themselves better I'm most of the drugs in the pharmacotore for curing certain diseases, and his presence is sufficient to rouse the weak SPENCER'S and lethargic into new life. Invalids should consult him as often as possible if they would lighten their burdens, make their lives longer and happier, and defy the approaching hand of Time, which spares no one from its withering influ-

DANBURY & NORWALK R. R. SUMMER ARRINGEMENT Jon nenging day 7, 1883.

DAILY TRAINS Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury 9 23 n. m. M att. 1 % p.m., (ecommodation, 5 % p.m., V. Xpress, 6 % p.m., V. Xpress, 6 % p.m., Mail 9 52 %, m., San acc Accommodation,

Arrive at Vorwalk Bridge from Danbury . Y , . H. & H WALLEVAD.

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RATES LOWER Than by Any Other Line!

Knickerbocker Stemboat Co. Notice to Freighters. Propeltar Line

NEW YORK THE PROPELLER

Cityof orwalk will leave vew York, Mondays, Wedness ays and Fredays, from Pier 28. F. R. Leave sorwalk (ice permitting) presdays Trans-

Meeker's LINE Schooner JOHN G. PERRY, Capt Byxbee, vill hereafter make regular weekly trips between Norwalk and New York, stopping it South Norwalk, leaving Mecker Brothers' Wharf, Norwalk, every Friday night. Treight taken on board at Pier 43 E. R. foot of Rutgerst., New York, on MONDAYS and TUESDAYS. The Highest Market Rates Paid for Hay, Straw and Farmer's Pro-duce, by A. J. MEEKER & BRO Vorwalk, April, 1880.

> GID MEDAL, PARIS. 1878 BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted Absolutely Pure Cocos, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength

N.Baker&Co., Dorchester, Mass.



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Best and Jurest Medicin

JOHN H. SMITH

ON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ON

If you are suffering from Kid-ney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use SULPHUR BITTE They never fail to cure.

Flowers for Funerals furnished and tasto

nown, being as necessary as pure air to

gas at quarter the cost. ALL KINDS ON SALE AT

Donnell's Lamps

JEWELRY STORE.