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the Leadville and Gunnison short line, ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCENERY. - VII. being 100 miles miles shorter between The Young Men's Christian Association's Grand Denver and Leadville than the old road through Pueblo' and the Royal gorge. Excursion to Breckenridge -The Platte Canon. Passengers for Breckenridge change care at this station, and while the Leadville Printed slips with the neading "Y. train pursues it westerly course, the train C. A. Grand Excursion to Brockenridge," for Breckenridge takes a northerly course and offering rare inducements, were free The prospect from Como is very fine or ly circulated in Denver. This was not loking over the vast plain called South one of the excursions we had intended O I'MIR The Breckenridge train is backet have taken, but as the terms were quite p to the car occupied by the excursionmo terate for a two day's excursion, and ists and a northerly course is taken for as the heading Y M C. A appeared to about a couple of miles and from that give character to the trip, we decided to ment eastward it commences to climb be of the party, especially as the proposed seep grade. This gives a fine view of route was very desirable. The morning

South Park, which is an immense plain

n which cattle are seen grazing.

arrived clear and pleasant. A special car was set apart for the party, and the secre South P rk is justly famed for its flo tary of the association, a very fine young ppearance and with the snow cappe gentleman, was of the company, and took alls by which it is surrounded, it makes charge of affairs. A company of some from this hill which we are ascending, thirty ladies and gentlemen were the ocbeautiful landscape. Like climbing cupants of the car. It was evidently a spiral staircase, twice does the railway disappointment to the managers, who had encompass this bill before it reaches the arranged with the railroad company for level to which it aspires. It is not long fifty or more, to have such a 1 mited numbefore the road bed assumes a reddish ber ; yet it was really more social, especicast and the broken and crushed stone of ally as most of them were well acquainted which the track is laid, as well as the with each other. Through the secretary rocks on the sides, have this light tinge of an introduction was given to all, and the prick Evergreen shrubs and trees party henceforth partook more of a picabound, but their appearance gives evinic character, and from the first became dence that there is no deptn of soil. as one company, instead of being divided Soon the summit station at Boreas, is into isolated sections. It was a first-class reached. It is only a railroad station; but affair, and was one of the most enjoyable here the train stops for ten minutes, and most of the passengers alight, perhaps so The road from Denver to Breckenridge as to say they have stood 11,555 feet is by the Union Pacific narrow-gange above the sea, while some of our party road, through the Piatte canon and South amuse themselves by picking up some Park. For the first twenty miles nothing snow and having a snowballing time, as of special interest arrests our attention. hey found some snow on the north side The course taken was southwesterly, con of the station house. There is a feeling sequently the train was running in a diof exhibaration at this altitude and violent agonal direction toward the mountain exercise cannot be indulged, while those range. At last it spies an opening among of weaker lungs will find an oppression in the hills, and turning directly to the west, breathing, "Do you have much snow rushes on, as if desirous of hiding away here?" we say to the conductor. "You behind the rocks But before entering, have just escaped it," he says, "for two here is a station called Platte Canon; and, days it fell a foot deep." When asked if as if preparing for their herculean task, this was a frequent occurrence, be said, the two engines stop for water and fuel, "We never know how soon a snow-storm and when replenished are ready for the may come. I have started from Brecken new start into the canon. Though some ridge on as fine a morning as ever was features are common to all these mountain seen and by the time of arrival here it passes, such as the lofty hills and towerwould be a blinding snow storm, while ing rocks, yet there is sufficient dissimithe wind blows a perfect gale." Well larity to make all attractive. The Grand may this station be called Boreas, and

ning through it, which is said to have cost ber line, or the line beyond which nothing for it's construction \$147,000 per mile, can grow. This line is seen distinctly can never be a substitute for the various throughout the whole range. We have not traveled far, before The Platte river itself will always be birds-eye view of Breckenridge is noticed an object of interest to the citizens of almost beneath our feet, but so far below Denver, who know that this is the same that it seems more like a box of toys set water which flows through their streets, out as a village. The train is now travelcausing the trees which are planted on ing through a pine forest, nine tenths of each side of the street to appear so luxu the trees lying in every direction over each other as the devouring flames have left riant, and the lawns so fresh and green, them, and looking down this steep mounand which supplies their bydrants, runtain, on the sides of which we are traveltheir steam engines, and exinguishes ing at a slow rate, what a waste of timtheir great configrations. This high line ditch, or canal, and which keeps the City ber it seems; yet it would cost much water on more elevated ground is here more than its value to transport it where running on the one side of this river while it might be of use. Rude log houses on the railway is constructed on the other the sides of the mountain are frequent. side. It is difficult to imagine a more These are the remnants left to show us beautiful picture than these three lines where and how the Italian laborers lived running beside each other and winding while constructing this road. Breekenaround to accommodate themselves to the ridge gave us but a momentary glance and twists and turns which the river is obliged was then hidden away | I bree times to make in getting round the hills. But Breckenridge was seen and hidden from this prospect is suddenly cut off as the view, and at each time a less distance train enters fully into the canon, and our down than the last; we descend these attention is called to the sloping hills mountains by a kind of spiral staircase, covered with the drab colored grass, and and when about down to the level of the thickly dotted with evergreen trees. For town pass through, on a curve, the long want of an observation car, ladies and line of snow sheds, which resemble a gentlemen are making seats of the plat- covered bridge, and at half past five the forms and steps of the car, as the train in station is reached about three-quarters of ascending the heavy grades does not go an hour behind time. In a short walk very rapidly, and thus they have a better the hotels are reached. This is one of opportunity of enj ying the scene as we the older mining districts.

opposite to this stands the peak called Oid

Baldy. We are only 200 feet below tim-

ride along through one of the most beau-Nine o'clock is the schedule time for tiful of the canons for which Colorado is returning in the morning, but the secrenoted. Here is a high hill, yet gradually tary of the association, in behalf of the excursionists, had been able to secure an sloping, and on whose sides the projecting rocks appear like numerous chimneys; hour longer before it would be necessary and now the wild and more rugged to start. After a comfortable night's scenery sppears, where these mighty rest and good breakfast, the party scatters walis close in upon each other, and the off, some for a ride and others for a walk. turbulent stream is confined in deep and This is a good sized town and stores and narrow channels, and the mountain sides livery stables are in plenty. Frost lies tower up 2,000 feet nearly perpendicularthick upon the plank sidewalks, but the ly. But these dark and gloomy deflies powerful heat of the sun at this altitude, are alternated with valleys bright and 9,555 feet, soon dispels it. There are cheerful, and so the scene constantly three small hotels in this place adjacent changes, while for convenience in the to each other. A museum of stuffed construction of the railroad iron bridges birds and animals is also on exhibition, are built diagonally across this river in which the proprietor will show to such several places on the road. Soon Dome as may call upon him. The birds and rock is reached. This immense dome of animals were all captured in this region gray granite, which stands far up on the and are probably on sale. The town is side of the mountain is seen very conspic- surrounded by >now-capped hills some uously from the train as its stops at this 1,500 to 2,500 feet in height. It was station. This is a favorite resort for ex- nearly 11 a. m. when the train started, cursionists. Again, at a short distance having had to wait for a second engine from this station, may be seen the seraggy before attempting the ascent. If the ride pinnacles of Cathedral rocks, appearing from Como to Breckenridge was so wild almost overhead, and towering up quite and so exciting, certainly the return trip high. In another place a rock is seen | was much more so. As the train would assuming the appearance of an immense not be likely to proceed much faster than arm chair, with back inclined to give the eight to ten miles an hour on this steep weary traveler rest. The river dashing grade, several of our company, both ladies against the large boulders has worn many and gentlemen, contrived a substitute for of them into singular and fantastic forms. an observation car, and with the assist-After proceeding on for some miles, ance of some of the train hands, a long the canon becomes much narrower; and, bench was set in one of the forward, looking up, overhanging cliffs are noticed empt coal cars, and regardless of the towering up to a great height. For miles condition of the unswept car they rode in the hills and valleys alternate as the rail it during the steep ascent to Boreas, and way frequently crosses and re-crosses the then being pleased with the prospect, stream. While in the midst of the mounthey continued to ride down grade to tains the train stopped at a station where Como, a distance of twenty-one miles a large family of little children were from Breckenridge, while some stood up, gathered on the rocks away up above the using the high sides of the car to steady road. "Do see those children away ap here in the mountain!" says one. long mixed train of freight and passenger Where can they so to school, or don't cars wended their way through the snow they want any school?". The ride sueds and up the hill, twisting and turning through this canon and these gorges is this way and that, while the occupants of beautiful, and the view is very diversified. the rear car would frequently see the At the station called Grant the train is whole train while going around the sixty-six miles on its way and at an elecurves, and the occupants of the obser Vation of 8.588 feet, or 3,280 feet higher vation car would exchange the handkerthan at Denver. Here, then, commences chief salutes, and thus for the whole the heaviest grade, for in the next ten twenty-one miles, a kind of handkerchief miles the train must ascend 1,500 feet. telegraphy was kept up between these At Webster, sixty-nine miles, we are our two cars. The scenery with high hills of the canon, and are about to climb the on the left and steep precipices on the far famed Kenosh hill making, in this right was exciting, and again the summit ascent, a curve somewhat resembling the house at Boreas is reached, and again do the excursionists indulge in high giee as celebrated Horse Shoe bend on the Pennsylvania road; but which, being slightly they stand on this continental divide. On sharper than that, is called by the way of coming to the hill which overlooks South contrast the Mule Sace bend. It is on Park, the unobstructed view of this im this hill that the steepest grade is made. | mense plain is magaificent. The view

The colossal apartment house eraze has broken out afresh in New York city. Thus, within, the past few days contracts have been signed for a ten-story structure of that class on the southeast corner of rolled over and over down this steep hill. Sixty second street and the Boulevard, to cost \$825,000; seven four-story brownthe account of that terrible accident about stone private dwellings, Seventy-sixth ten days previous. Kenosus hill is climbed street and Ninth avenue, to cost \$180,000; six ditto, Seventy-ninth street and Fourth avenue, to cost \$110,000; three five-story buck stores, Greene, near Houston stree \$175,000; seven five-story flats, I ghth avenue and One-hundred and thirtyfourth street, \$140 000.

also splendid, and so was the ride through

No longer having the hills on each side to from Kenosha hill looking away down is

obstruct the vision, we are climbing up

the sides of the mountain on the edge of

a precipice some hundreds of feet down.

As we approach the top of the grade, it is

here, says one, where a train in descend-

ing became unmanageable, and was

wrecked, and had it not been for some

friendly locks on the side, it would have

We recollect reading in the daily papers

and we are now about 10,130 feet above

sea level. The train stops for a few mo-

ments at this station as if to take breath

before making the descent, some 500 fee

to Jefferson, where we can overlook S uth

grade of 800 feet in the next seven miles,

Park; and then, on a gradua'ly ascending we arrive at Como, where the A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAYS. train will stop for twenty minutes. On approaching this station the sound of the dinner gong exceeds that of the train.

Some is eighty-eight miles from Denver and eighty-four from Leadville. This Benver and South Park division is called

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACH SAIS.

Hon. John Nealy, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Representatives from Meredith, N. H., was twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism. He says: I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters, and I think it to the seek medicine made.

Wilton Farmers' Club.

The annual meeting and fifth anniversary of the Wilton Farmers's club was neld at the residence of the president on the evening of January 1. A special uvitation had been given to all the nembers and their wives (by a previous rote the ladies were made honorary memers of the club) to attend the meeting and partake of a free oyster supper to be given by the club. Sixty-four persons were present and all had as many oyster is they could eat. Fine cakes, doughuts, etc., were present. The presiden ddressed the meeting and in the course of it. rems rks said:

"I feel encouraged now. The meetings lave not been attended as well as I would wish to see them, and I would sugger hat the outside members try and make it rule to attend at least once in font weeks. We certainly derive great beneh in our meetings, and all are invitednembers or not. None need join it bey do not wish. They can attend whole year if they like." It was then voted tout for a time the

dub should meet at the homes of the infferent members and no entertainment nould be expected.

It was voted to abate all arrears early durs (twelve Cour). Voted, That ten cents shall be the ta members for the year 1884 Voted, That the sayings and doings of ne club be printed in the Norwalk

GAZETTE from time to time, The secretary then made his report ter which the tressurer reported that January 30, 1888, there were \$10 51; the treasury ; January 1, 1584, \$7.34 The fifth an ual report of the club was ead by the secretary, as follows:

Your last report was given at the

unual meeting, which report extended to the 182d meeting. The subject for this meeting was "What Constitutes a uccessful Farmer?" A. M Reed read a paper on "There's Life in Everything." The 133d meeting was held January 1888. Previous question adjourned; net at the house of C. W. Knapp. At his meeting the treasurer reported that there remained in the treasury \$8 51 against \$2 05 the previous year. Andrew

ackson read an essay on the subject; rinted in the Connecticut Farmer, Hart ford, and John Dudley delivered an essay on the same question. 184th meeting, January 16. "How shall we Supply our Wants of Manure when that which we make on the Farm Exhausted?" by Andrew Jackson;

seny printed in GAZETTE. 185 h meeting, January 33. "Fruit : ts culture," etc.; beld at the house of J hn Jackson. 136 h meeting, January 30 Same

187th meeting- February 6. "Fruit," hy Andrew Jackson; essay printed in GAZETTE; met at Harmon Gilbert's. 188 n meeting, February 13. "Corn and Potatoes:" four new members. 189th meeting, February 20. Same question; met at C W Kumpp's.

140 h meeting, February 27 "Potaous;" essay by Ardrew Jackson, printen New England Homestead; notice of meeting printed in Norwalk GAZETTE. 141st meeting, March 6 "Po atoes;" ner at H. B. Sturges'; full report printed n GAZETTE. 1424 meeting, March 13. "Forestry:" place of meeting not mentioned; held in

chool-house. f Wilton, was read. Delivered at a preyious meeting an essay "Will Poultry Pay." by Sherman Morehouse, jr.; paper and essay printed in GAZETTE. 144th meeting, April 3. Report of Audrew Jackson to the experimental

station; an essay delivered by the same member on "Keeping up the Fertility of the Farm." 145 h meeting, date not given ; met at ouse of secretary. "Forestry;" secretary read a paper on the subject; printed in

146 h meeting, April 10. "Fine Blood against Native Cattle;" printed in GA 147th meeting, May 1. "Breeding and learing Cattle ;" printed in GAZETTE. 148 h meeting; no date given. "High Breeding of Cattle:" the secretary ad-

seny ; printed in GAZETTE. 149th meeting; date not given. A paper on "Specific Gravity as it Interests he Farmer" was read by the secretary. The third strawberry exhibition was held June 19; discussion on "Grasses" post-

dressed the meeting on this subject in an

150th meeting, July 8. "Grasses." 151st meeting, August 6. Article read v Andrew Jackson on "Improving Poor Land;" printed in New England Homestead. Paper read from A. M. Reed on "There is Life in Everything," an extension of a former paper; printed in Ga-SETTE. After this was read, the secretary gave a paper on "Microscopy ;" printed in

1524 meeting, August 13. "How to Keep Down the Bushes;" Andrew Jackon read a paper on the subject; printed ID GAZETTE. 153: meeting, September 29 E-say

by A M. Reed on "How Shall we Keep Bown the Bushes?" 154 h meeting, October 8 "How shall we Manage our Tillable Land?' Com mittee reported on Danbury fair. 155th meeting. October 16. "What Shall we do with the Stones?" Essay

by A M. Reed ou "Bush Extermination," 156th meeting, October 22. "Experiment on Feeding," by the secretary was ead : printed in GAZETTE.

157th meeting, October 30. Shall we Improve our Farms?" 158th meeting, November 5. "Fall Plowing." 159 h meeting. November 19. "Does Manufactured or Adultered Butter affect the Dairy Interests of America." R. .

solved, it does 160th meeting, December 18 "Muck essay or paper by secretary. 161st meeting, December 17. M Hollister Sage, of Bridgeport, visited the club; much discussion on printing reports

162d meeting, Dreember 24. Stormy. Question assigned for the evening was,
"Will it Pay Connecticut Farmers to

and man, is highly communication. raise Wheat here?" Summary-There have been thirty

meetings held. There have been twentynine reports of the different meetings printed, although some of them were reports of the same meeting in two different papers. A convention was held by the Greens

Farms club, February 22d, and your secretary was asked to speak on "Feed ing for Growth, Feeding for Flesh and for milk" before the convention, which he did ; printed in GAZETTE. The club has exhibited at two fairs-

Norwalk and Danbury, accounts of which were printed in GAZETTE and New England Homestead During the year, we are glad to note,

no member has died. We have added several new members, but we must say a lack of interest is perceived. Why it is so I cannot tell or see. Lengthy essays have been tegious for some, and probably as brief reports as possible will suit best;

The time has arrived for you to make shoice of your new officers for 1884, and may you be wise in so doing. I am very humbly your servant,

D. H. VANHOOSBAR.

The Governor's Message. G vernor Waler's second message is mewhat lengthy document and touches i length upon matters, of interest to the state at large. He first calls attention to the veto power, reminding the legislature hat, in a measure, he is responsible for legislation. The message trea s at length he proposed constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the legislature. In 1879 the people voted agains to proposition, and while he thinks such substruction might lessen political agitation, expense, etc., he is of the pinion that frequent and brief sessions would produce better results. The balance in the state treasury now is \$887,868.80, and while the income has fallen off \$162,638 17, this is largely secounted for by the failure of certain railroads to meet their taxes. The amount of the funded debt is \$4,272 100, \$218,500 having been paid upon it during the year. The loose tax law of the state is referred to and a statue is recommended with penalties, that will compel property owners to return a correct list to the

The message shows that there is in the control and management of the savings anks of the state, the sum of \$92,679,063.01. The number of depositors uas increased during the year 8 659, and the amount of deposits \$3,155,978 22; that the amount of capital invested in railroads is \$87,489,646 19. In the state these are completed and in use 1,360 miles of road. The number of passengers carried over them last year, 16.352.617; gross earnings, \$16,234,942 -44; average profit four and one half per cent. on \$56,958,678.25 their capital

The governor calls attention to the fact that Connecticut ranks third among the states in the amount of capital invested in life and fire insurance, and advises the general assembly to be cautious in legislating upon this autiject, and urges that those who invest in life insurance be protected from vicious and delusive en mes.

He reports that there was expended during the last fiscal year, \$1,813, 486 11 for the support of common senools. Of this sum, the state and school fund together furn thed \$886, 289 50, and the balance was raised by local taxation. There are in the state 149 466 children beiwern the ages of 4 and 16, of whom 120 587 attended these schools some portions of the year. In governor says: "Let me remind you that the posicy of permitting women to parrespate in the public effairs of school districts has proven itself in other states, as might have been expected, elevatible, wise and beneficent" The benefits of the Normal school are highly commended. The judicial expenses of the state for the year amounted to \$226 848 22, a decrease from that of the previous year of \$6,309 37 A change in the system is recommended that will expedite business

A common sense opinion expressed by the governor is that the failure to discover strocious criminals sometimes results from the loose practice of permitting 1434 meeting, March 37. A paper on juries in exciting capital cases to separate Baising Sunflowers," by A. W. Merwin, Lowo or three times a day during the trial, and to mingle with the public exposed to all sorts of improper influences. He thinks that if furies was kept together. rials would occupy less time and the expense would be less, and the chance of ounishment of crime would be improved. The efficient work being done in agricultural matters is remarked upon and the support of the experiment station and Storrs' Agricultural school is advised on account or the benefits which will in time

arise from them. On the shell fish commission the governor says: "The shell fish commission has within a few years, developed-if not created-an industry that gives needed employment to a flarge number of men, involves large amounts of capital, and promises to continually increase its proportions. Whatever legislation experience suggests to encourage and protect these important and growing interests, will, I am sure, be favorably consid-

The message shows that the state has during the past year, wholly or partially cared for \$.713 persons in its hospitals or numane institutions, at a total expense of 251,261.17, and the people have, it is stimated, during the same time conributed in local taxation, to the same class of charities more than \$500,000. Attention is called to the overcrowded condition of the Insupe hospital at Middletown, and it is recommended that

for a chapel, schoolroom and hall. objections to the ficense law are founded upon its improper and inconsistent ad ministration in some parts of the state by by training and experience to decide questions of a judicial character. The granting and revocation of license-anould be vested, in the jurisdiction of a competent court, but if this is not done some method of selecting the commissioners should be adopted that would expose them less in the discharge of their duties to the suspicion of political motives

and bias.

The military and commutation tax. per cent, reduction silowed by law, would come within \$6,000 of meeting the dollars has been expended in building armories at New Haven, and ten thousand dollars in purchasing sites at Bridgeport and New London The present commission, apprehensive that the balance will be insufficient to build the six other armories contemplated by the statute, have concluded to wait further action by and men, is highly compi account of drill, discipline, etc. Refererence is made to the Evacuation day trip and the gentlemanly bearing and deport

ment on that occasion.

The commission charged with the erection of a statue to Nathan Hale, the Revolut onary martyr, have made favorable progress and expect to have the statue in position before the next meeting of the general assembly. In connection with this, the governor recommends that honors should also be paid to those who by learning, enterprise and invention have added to the prosperity and fame of the

In conclusion, the governor calls attention to the pomical debauchery so frequent at elections, and hopes that some law may be passed that will prevent it. He says: "A measure providing for the corruption of money, that your wisdom tions to be, as they now often are even in rural communities, an auction of votes."

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 18 AN IMMENSE VESSEL

The most prodigious vessel on the

records of the ancients was built by order

or Hiero, the second Tyrant of Syracuse.

under the superintendence of Archimedes, about 230 years before Christ, the description of which would fill a small volume. Atheneus has left a description of this vast floating fabric. There was, he states, as much timber employed in her as would have served for the construction of fifty galleys. It had all the varieties of apartments and conveniences neccessary to a palace-such as banqueting-rooms, baths, a library, a temple of Venus, gardens, fish-ponds. mills, and a spacious gymnasium. The inlaying of the floors of the middle apartment represented in various colors the stories of Homer's Iliad; there were everywhere the most beautiful paintings, and every embellishment and ornament that art could furnish were bestowed on the ceilings, windows, and every part. The inside of the temple was inlaid with cypress wood, the statues were of Ivory, and the floor was studded with precious stones. The vessel had twenty benches of oars and was encompassed by an iron rampart or battery; it had also eight towers with walls and bulwarks which were furnished with machines of war, one of which was capable of throwing a stone of 300 pounds' weight or a dart of twelve cubics long to the distance of a half a mile. To launch her Archimedes invented a screw of great power. She had four wooden and eight iron anchors; her mainmast, composed of a single tree, was procured after much trouble from distant inland mountains Hiero finding that he had no harbors in Sicily capable of containing her, and learning that there was a famine in Egypt, sent her loaded with corn to Alexandria. She bore an inscription of which the following is part: "Hiero, the son of Hierocles, the Dorian, who wields the sceptre of Sicily, sends this vessel, bearing in her the fruits of the earth. Do thou, O Neptune, preserve in safety this ship over the blue waves."

A DRAMA OF REAL LIFE.

Act 1st. Young farmer from West Virginia in Federal army taken prisoner and sent to Andersonville. Wife hears afterward that he is dead. Her house burned down. She goes with young child to Cincinnati uncle. Uncle moved away. Boy sent to orphan asylum, she supports herself by hard work. Act 2d. Boy adopted and educated by wealthy couple and raised in luxury.

Benefactors lose their fortune. Boy thrown upon the world and drifts West. Act3d. Husband not dead. On release from Andersonville goes home, but fails to find it or family. Goes to Nevada, strikes a rich claim, makes a fortune and becomes a banker in San Francisco. Act 4th. Young man applies for a situation in a bank. Looks like proprietor. Questions asked. No strawberry mark

on his left arm. "Then you are my long lost son." Made a partner in bank. Don't know where his mother is. Old soldier-friend of father enters to get check cashed. Recognized. Knows where wife is. "Where?" "In Covington, Ky." Telegram. Answer from wife. Act 5th. Banker and son in Covington. Joyous meeting. Wife struggled for living many years. All sunshine

henceforth. Luxurious home. Not a wish ungratified. Tableau. Curtain falls to gay music.

THE SOUDAN.

A good many people are at present puzzled over the "Soudan," of which they hear so much. They are not quite sure if it would betray an unpardonable amount of ignorance for them to confess to a general kind of unacquaintedness with what this Soudan is and how far it extends. Would it give these people—who, by the way, need not be ashamed to confess their ignorance-any kind of satisfactory information to tell them that Soudan is the name given by the Egyptians to all their dependent empire stretching from the Third Cataract for an indefinite distance towards the lakes, and from the Red Sea to the western border of Darfur? This empire comprises much of Nubia, all Sennaar, all Kordofan and all Darfur. It is said to be about 1,000 miles square, or as large as India. This vast extent of a million of square miles is said to be inhabited by about 12,000,000 people, most of them Mussulmans and many of these of exceptional ferocity, fanaticism and daring. Eventually, it seems likely, the English will have to tackle with this wild, ferocious crowd, if at any rate it invade Egypt, which is far from unlikely.

CALIFORNIA RAINFALL

Careful records prove that the rainfall of California about every sixth or seventh another building be erected capable of year, shows a remarkable shrinkage, accommodating 250 patients. For the amounting to nearly half. Taking the Reform school last year the sum of cycle of six years, the average rainfall is \$30,000 was appropriated, and this year | quite constant, but there is some increase. \$10,000 more will be asked for. The The San Francisco Bulletin says: "The condition of the Industrial school for number of years which have elapsed girls is favorably commented upon and since the last drouth is seven, and it will its present need is a building to be used be seen that drouths have come in either six or seven years. The evident increase The returns of county commissioners in the yearly rainfall is attributed to the show that \$,971 licenses were issued last influence of the increased cultivation of year, and the total receipts therefrom amounted to \$263,073 94 The special which have been planted in different parts of the State, and which are now beginning to exercise the effect which o unty 2 on missioners, who are not fitted they always have upon the quantity of

RUFFIANISM IN LONDON.

Among many minor reforms which deserve tention when London possesses a better government than it enjoys at present is that of the language used in the public streets. The coarsest expressions are constantly bandied about with an utter disregard of com-mon decency. On such occasions as that of mon decency. On such occasions as that of recently, when large crowds assembled to see the Lord Mayor's Show, it is really a ser- Charges of desertion can be removed for ious nuisance to respectable persons to be W. H. NOBLE, Bridgeport. Office at 91 placed in a position from which they cannot extricate themselves where they are condemned to listen to language that shocks their ears and outrages their feelings. This is especially the case as regards women and children—whose presence, so far from exercising a refining influence on the London "rough," seems rather to produce the oppotheir ears and outrages their feelings. This "rough," seems rather to produce the opposite effect upon his temperament, and to render him more coarse in his utterances than when he has less need of self-restraint Nor is the "rough" alone an offender in this respect. Working men, drivers of vehicles. public and private, and others who would be indignant if classed with the "rough, frequently make use of expressions, when addressing each other even in a friendly spirit, of a truly objectionable nature. Until education remedies the evil it might, perhaps, be lessened by a little wholesome interference on the part of the police. The walls of Quebec, which cost the

scandalous sum of more than one hu appointment of prosecuting election agents and detectives under suitable Wellington had reconstructed them. Wellington had reconstructed them, thus insuring those greatest of all luxuries conditions, or any other measure, looking were a continual and costly burden and a at sea, perfect ventilation and light. Cabin to the security of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the bailot against the research of the property of the prop useless one to Canada. The Dominion, may devise, will receive my hearty I am sure, would be glad if this wall approval It we would perpetuate the | could be sunk in the sea or leveled to government of the people our fathers the ground. The expense of keeping up transmitted, we would not suffer elections worthless relic of barbarianism is enermous.

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coins for beggars. Miss Wolfe differs from Mrs. Stewart in this respect: When she meets a beg-THE large, commodious front room in Gazette Building just vacated by Francis Mckeon. Full particulars of B.J. STURGES gar she must know his or her references before doing anything of a substantial nature. It is a very difficult matter to fix the age of Miss Wolfe. She is no longer young and yet she does not look old. She possesses a face of the type A desirable dwelling house and 30 acres of good land, high grand 20 minute-drive from d pot. Good out houses, large variety of truit, two good wells, spring water. Price very reasonable. Enquire of which never ages. There is a story about her having loved a brave fellow some years ago, and that he passed away before THE MESSENGER, Mew Canaan. Conn the day agreed upon for their wedding and when he was buried her heart also was put away in the tomb. It is a pretty romance, all devotion, nothing but truth The Coal Yard and Sheds, with large Storehouse and office near A. J. Meeker & Bros'. yards on Norwalk river, Nor-

and pureness, and she now devotes her Mrs. Goelet, like her late husband, is of a retiring disposition. For intervals of weeks she will remain closely at home, out to all callers, and then again she will be seen at every place of note in the city. Her jewels are said to be the finest priv-

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Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bargain, Enquire of S. E. OSBORN, East Avenue, tfil or to D. W. Fitch. West Avenue article has called to mind is Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. The widow of a mining king, intelligent, cultured and handsome, she, with \$8,000,000 in her own right, numbers her suitors by the dozens. Some time ago, it will be readily recalled, the gossips said that she proposed to enter A SPLENDID country seat strated in the town of Wilton, within 6 minutes walk of the South Wilton depot and 2% miles from Norwalk. This place has 6 acres of good land with abundance of well rejected fruit trees, and 300 choice grape vines, all in good bearing condition, large gardens and excellent well of water. House large and convenient with 16 rooms besides puntries and closets in abundance, ce lar large and dry. The barn and wagon house are nicely arranged. This place will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of

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well known to the poor of the Five Points and the east side. NICOTINE IN CIGAR SMOKE The German savant, Dr. Kissling, has recently made some interesting experiments on this subject, the cigars being smoked with an aspirator, and the smoke drawn through a cooler and five boules Of the latter the first and third were empty, the second being filled with alcohol, the latter with dilute sulphric acid. and the fifth with caustic soda. In the four experiments 50, 42, 132 and 100 cigars THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in saratoga Co., in the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga springs. It is 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, 151 Norwa(k. Conn. were smoked respectively. The percen-West Avenue Property The general results of Dr. Kissling's re

the increase was comparatively small. searches are of interest to all cigar THE large, elegant mansion on West Avenue, (known as the Dimon estate) containing fitteen rooms, all finished off in the most substantial manner with all the modern improvements. The rooms are large and capacious, ceilings high, and in excellent condition, the piazza extends across the entire iront; and the walks and lawns are very fine. Shade good, and the location the finest in the Borough. The grounds are about 156 feet front and contain about two smokers. He found that the active poisonous constituents of tobacco smoke are carbolic oxide, sulphydric acid, prussic acid and nicotine. The three first named are present in tobacco smoke in too small quantities, and are too volatile to deserve any consideration in judging of the effect about 156 feet front and contain about two acres of land. There is a splendid barn or the premises, and in good order. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call on HENJAMIN J. STURGES for permission to examine. Sti of using tobacco on the system. The picoline bases are present in the smoke in relatively small quantities, so that the poisonous qualities may be attributed almost exclusively to the nicotine. The amount of nicotine in smoke depends chiefly on the quantity of nicotine in the tobacco. The quantity of nicotine destroyed by the combustion of a cigar is elatively small. Perhaps the most ineresting result of the experiments is that

> ent its removal from the body. In other words, a glass of beer or wine is the proper concomitant to the pipe or cigar. A SINGULAR ROCK.

> they show that as nicotine is soluble in

alcohol, it is more than probable that the

ise of alcoholic beverages prevents the

local accumulation of nicotine and hast-

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thers, if only to dissipate the thought of what they omit to do for us. HERR KRUPP AND HIS GUN FACTORY. Herr Alfred Krupp, the proprietor of the great steel-works, at Eisen, Germany,

where the guns which bear his name are m nufactured, employs 20,000 men, who operate 1,541 furnaces, 439 steam boilers, 450 steam engines, and 1,622 machines for working iron. Besides being the owner of the works at Eisen, he is the owner of 547 mines in various parts of Germany. His entire possessions are said to be worth \$40,000,000. He is described as a tall and rather stern-looking man, with sloping shoulders, a long neck, and full white beard, hiding a sensitive mouth, and a face narrow at the jaw and broadening above the thin, well-shaped nose. His dark eye is keen and penetrating, his forehead expansive. He is delicate, nervous and intellectual, and looks like a clergyman. His only son and heir, Fritz Krupp, who will succeed to his immense estate, is a young man of fine education. who is already acquainted with all the details of his father's business. He traveled considerably in this country. He is an inventor of very many valuable contrivances used in the works at Eisen. Herr Krupp's establishment has turned out 20,000 cannon. MATCHES IN COTTON.

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asserts that large importers of American cotton in that city have found matchboxes, and even handfuls of matches, artfully dispersed here and there inside the bales, with the evident intention of setting the cotton on fire, through the action of that development of heat which is often caused by the cotton being insufficiently dried before it is packed.

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EDITORIAL LETTER. Washington, Jan. 13th. 1883.

DEAR GAZETTE :- The election of democratic senator in Ohio to succeed "Gentleman George" H. Pendleton, fills an unusual amount of newspaper and personal gossip in Washington as well as in Ohio, and indeed all parts of the country. The democratic Post here does not mince matters, but talks right out in meeting and charges its party friends in Ohio with having yielded to the basest motives, and to corporations, and lavish monied influences in their selection of Mr. Paine. The Post tersely and bravely says :- "The worst elements of partisan politics, with corruption and treachery and bribery as their chief auxiliaries, have come to the front in Ohio." The worst part of the accusation is the probability of its entire truth. But then the Ohio democracy cast their ablest legislator aside, and retired Senator Thurman, because he fought the railroad monopolies so relentlessly, and now their pretext is that they crucify Pendleton because, as a member of their legislature is reported to have said, he really believes in the Civil Service bill. It is not an inspiring or ennobling thought to the honest men of that party that they have elevated Mr. Paine on the music emitted by the jingling coins of the great Standard Oil company monopoly. But the old and trite proverb comes in pat and aptly :-"Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." THE TARIFF.

copy of this December report. It will abundantly repay careful and thoughtful In the house the democratic managers are moving about the tariff on tip-toe for fear of a jar and crash. Indeed, the The tobacco growers of central New weaker protection wing of the stronger York, of Connecticut and southern Massafree trade element of that party are fairly haunted with fears of a revenue reform they believe to be an erroneous and unor free trade explosion. In the senate there is more caution, more conservatism, to the rates of duty that should be levied and really more courage. Thursday, Beek of Kentucky and Maxy of Texas put their foot squarely into the free trade pie, without an apparent thought or care that the senate and country were looking | mittee, have been here the past week and on. The ablest and ever ready little plaining their grievances. The Senator Senator Frye, of Maine, took it all in with zest, and replying to their unqualified positions and went with General Hawley free trade and anti-protection utterances before Secretary Folger, the next mornsaid he was delighted to hear the opinions ing. and made a very able, and as it is of the other side of the chamber expressed said, convincing argument, on the side of so unreservedly for free trade. He hoped his constituents. The Secretary withhe would hear other senators of that side holds his decision, but the committee left expressing themselves to the same effect. hopeful that justice would be done them. There had been some doubt for some Mr. Corning, of the Bridgeport Bronze months past as to just where the demo-Monumental works, visited the Secretary cratic party stood in regard to free trade. of War, with our two senators last week, PATENT MATTERS. with a view of inducing him to adopt The house committee on patents have their manufactured head-stones for the graves of our dead soldiers now lying

authorized a favorable report on Mr. Vance's bill providing that no person is debarred from receiving a patent for his invention or discovery, nor shall any patent hereafter granted be declared invalid by reason of its having been first patented or caused to be granted in a foreign country unless the same has been introduced into public use in the United States for more than two years prior to the application. The senate patent committee, at its meeting Thursday, authorized Senator Platt to report to the senate, S. 540, which is a bill to exempt from penalties the innocent users of a patented article. It was very elaborately discussed by patent lawyers at the last session, but failed to become a law because of reaching the house on the last day of the session. The bill is one that will chalenge much comment, both favorable and unfavorable, among the owners and users of patented articles and their attorneys. THE PRESIDENCY OF THE SENATE.

A caucus of republican senators was committee. held Thursday afternoon, immediately after the adjournment of the senate, to consider the expediency of proceeding at Evening Pest of Wednesday, we find the once to the election of a presidient pro following mention of our town representempore. Senator Anthony was the unanimous choice of the last caucus, and would have been renominated before this had his health been such as to render it possible that he would be able to disthe fourth time is an exceptional honor. charge the duties of the position. There The only time in the history of the town was a long discussion of this phase of the question, and at its close a committee Mr. Wm. M. Betts was elected represenwas appointed to confer with Senator Anthony and ascertain his views with regard to the matter. It is stated that no one appreciates more the delicate situation of affairs than Senator Anthony himself, and it is very probable that in the event that the voice of the caucus calls him to the chair of the presiding officer he will, after thanking his col leagues for the great honor done him insist upon tendering his resignation, to is careful, painstaking, and conscientious take effect at once, or upon the selection of his successor. With this condition of things presented there is some speculation as to who will be presented for the posi-Hartford, and is fifty-seven years of age. tion. From the utterances of a number of leading republican senators it is inferred that the name of Senator Sherman will be brought forward, in which eyent it is thought that he will be the choice of the caucus. Another caucus will be held carly this week. Senator Ingall's name is also freely used in connection with the position. He is not as old in the senatorial service as Senator Sherman, but is claimed to be a more alert and ready parliamentarian. CATTLE INTERESTS. The committee appointed at the con

vention of cattle men recently held in Chicago to prepare a memorial to Congress setting forth the loss and damage to the stock interests by reason of contagious diseases that exist in this in 1882, rendering efficient service in country, and to suggest such legislation as is deemed best calculated to protect Fairfield county. He is an able and such interests, held their meeting at the forcible speaker, and his speeches on department of agriculture. There were questions affecting the interests of his present as members of the committee, J. Wilson, Colorado; D. E. Salman, attention. He was a member of the District of Columbia; D. W. Smith, Committee on Contingent Expenses, I lipois; J. B. Grippell, Iowa, E M. serving with keen discrimination and Hunt, New Jersey; N. M. Curtiss, New York; G. B. Lawrence, Pennsylvania; was born at Cromwall, Orange county, J. M. Carey, Wyoming Territory; D. C. N. Y., and is forty-seven years old. He Ayres, Wisconsin, and E. W. Babb, West received a good common school educa T. tais committee were added Senator Audrews, a member of his commission

Virginia. Miller, of New York, chairman of the for revising the oyster laws, and is senate committee on agriculture; W. H. | thoroughly popular with his constituents. Hatch, G. W. Dibrell, E. W. Winans, He has held a number of local offices, in William Cullen, James Wilson, T. P. cluding that of justice of the peace. In Ochiltree, T. Williams, W. J. Green, L. | politics Mr. Bell is a republican. H. Weller, of the house committee on agriculture; L. McLean, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. B. Thayer. of Massachusetts; C. Senator Miller said that the trouble

B. Sabin, of Texas. heretofore in securing legislation upon the suspension of the paper was impera the subject was because there had been tive in order that his entire attention no concerted action upon the part of the might be given to the jobbing department state. He thought the senate was ready the approval of the country.

committee of a communication from Minister Lowell to Secretary Frelinghuysen, which said that upon the reassembling of parliament Earl Dalhousie would offer a resolution tending to facilitate the importation of American cattle. The communication also said that the carl had found himself embarrassed by the admitted existence of pleuropneumonia in cast-

Mr. Moffett, London agent of the department of agriculture, who is here on a 1813: lawyer and real estate; colonel 17th leave of absence, said that, should Earl Dalhousie offer such a resolution 'as con-St. Johns river, brevet brigadier general. templated, another, having an entirely opposite view, would be submitted by Fairfield, February 22, 1854; lawyer; some other members of parliament. has been assistant judge of Bridgeport A subcommittee, consisting of Senator Miller, Representative Hatch, and Messrs. r; born' in Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, Curtiss, New York; Carey, Wyoming; Hunt, New Jersey; J. B. Grinnell, Iowa; 1857; lawyer; member of last house; judge of probate.

D. W. Smith and Commissioner Loring, was appointed to consider all subjects before the committee and formulate a bill for a law.

clear and unanswerable tabulations show-

ing that the value of lands and the value

non-agricultural population. Thus

lands in Virginia average, as per the last

Pennsylvania they average \$49.80. Vir-

ginia produces crops worth \$180, while

the Pennsylvania fafmer gets \$431. He

proves from the census of 1880, that the

cultivator of the soil receives always and

everywhere, a larger income from an

annual crop of higher value, whenever

and wherever there is an increase of mon-

agricultural population over that of the

tillers of the soil. Without

a word of reference to the questions of

tariff and protection to American labor

and manufactures, Major Dodge proves

beyond the possibility of successful con-

tradiction, that the American farmers are

as directly benefitted by that system of

mills and manufactories directly compe-

ting with foreign laborers and foreign

department of Agriculture and request a

in the national cemeteries.

Friday evening to Monday,

PERSONALS.

Rev. Dr. Childs, has just returned from

a several week's visit to the south. He

was accompanied by his daughter Helen.

ton. Their Washington residence this

winter is at 1304 Connecticut avenue, two

doors north of the residence of the British

over to Monday, and the Senate from

The national democratic committee,

which meets in this city on the 22d of

next month to name the time and place

for holding the national convention this

year, consists of one member from each

state. The territories and District of

Columbia are not represented. Hon.

Wm. H. Barnum is the member for Con-

necticut, and present chairman of the

Our Representatives.

In the supplement to the Hartford

GEORGE R. Cowles has represented the

town of Norwalk in the House, during

the past three sessions. His election for

tative for four successive years, from

1799. With this exception, now eighty

the people of Norwalk have united upon

questions of public policy are well

office of Chief Justice Butler. After

gess of the borough of Norwalk. In pol

CHARLES W. BELL of Norwalk was a

support of the interests of oystermen in

judgment in that capacity. Mr. Bell

tion. He was appointed by Covernor

The first anniversary of the birth of the

itics Mr. Cowles is a republican.

As Ever,

В,

Mrs. C. has been visiting friends in Bos-

Fairfield January 17, 1838; farmer; member of house in 1881. GRICULTURE. BETHEL-Eri Wood, d; botn in Dan-Major Dodge, the able statistician of bury January 23, 1822; hatting. the Department of Agriculture, in the De-BROOKFIELD-John H. Barlow, d. cember report of that important bareau of born in Brookfield May 6, 1842; carriage the government gives an unanswerable argument in favor of the advantages to the farmers of the United States, by the

DANBURY-1. John Hull Fanton, r: born in New Fairfield in 1887; machinist: development and encouragement of manu has held various local offices and served facturing industries, all about them, thus with the 23d C. V. reducing the competition in the lesser 2. Henry Crofut, r; born in Danbury numbers of persons seeking livelihoods by about 1820; hat manufacturer; president tilling the soil and by creating home

that of the town represented.

of the large Pahquioque hat factory markets for their products. He gives since 1856; has been president of the Union savings bank; president of the Danbury Agricultural society. of products raised upon the lands are DARIEN-Charles H. Andrews, d; born greater in all communities where there is in Danhury in 1830 : saddler : member of

EASTON-Bennett Seeley, r; born in census, but \$10.89 per acre, while in Easton June 16, 1824; farmer; first selectman and assessor a number of years; now holds the office of assessor and registrar of voters.

GREENWICH-1. Cornelius Mead, d orn in Greenwich June, 1829; farmer; served as member of house in 1873, "74" 79, '80, '81 ard 82. 2. Nehemiah H. Husted, d; born in

Greenwich April 14, 1843; farmer; mem-HUNTINGTON-Almon B. Ruggles, r; Birmingham P. O.; born in Brookfield March 15, 1840; hardware merchant and manufacturer; director in Derby savings bank, Ousatonic Water company Shelton Water company.

production, which encourages the em-Monroe-Edwin Stevens, r; born ployment of laborers in other fields than Brookfield Feb. 7, 1822; farmer. those of agriculture as are the owners of NEW CANAAN-Francis E. Weed, r born at New Cansan November 26, 1841: coal and lumber business; served in Co. producers of imported goods. We advise B. Thirteenth C. V. every farmer to send a postal card to the NEW FAIRFIELD-Horace G. Bette, d; Brookfield P. O., born at Trumbull

August 31, 1826; farmer. NEWTOWN-1. Edward Troy. (Sandy Hook, P. O.), born in County Limerick, Ireland, in 1847; hotel keeper; served in Third Conn. Battery during the chusetts are greatly exercised over what | war, enlisting at seventeen. . 2. Michael J. Bradley, d; born just ruling of the Treasury department as Newtown, Feb. 1, 1858; mechanic. NORWALK-1. George R. Cowles, r: upon Sumatra leaf tobacco. Col. E. N. | born in New Hartford, October 1826, in-Phelps, and L. B. Haar, of the Connecti- surance; served in house in 1881, 1882

cut Tobacco Growers and Dearlers Com- and 1883. 2. Charles W. Bell, r; (Rowayton, P. spent an evening with Senator Platt, ex- O.), born in Cornwall, N. Y., April 6, 1886 : oyster planter ; served in house in satisfied himself of the soundness of their | 1882 and 1883 REDDING-1. Jesse Lee Sanford, r; (Redding Ridge P. O.), born in Redding,

January 4, 1831; farmer. . 2. Eli Osborn, (Georgetown, P. O.), born in Redding, Feb. 14, 1882; farmer. RIDGEFIELD-1. Joel Lawrence Rockwell, r; born in New York city, in 1827;

2. William Chauncey Loder, r; born in Bedford, N. Y., March 18, 1843; sewing machine business; served three years in the 101st regiment, New York volun-

SHERMAN-John O. Northrop, r; born in Sherman, in 1804; farmer; has filled numerous town offices, is the eldest memher of the house.

STAMFORD-1. Seth S. Cook, r ; Long Ridge P. O., born in Long Ridge, August 22, 1823; shoe manufacturer; served in house in 1866; postmaster at Long Ridge, director in the First National Bank New Canaan, and in Citizens' Savings Bank of

The House adjourned from Thursday Darien April 4, 1823; wholesale cattle of Messrs. D. P. Ely, E. K. Lockwood, dealer: selectman for about ten years, justice and various minor town offices. STRATFORD-Stiles Judson, r; born in Stratford December 27, 1826; farmer; served in house in 1880. TRUMBULL-Wesley B. Coan, d;

Long Hill P. O.), born in Woodbury, March 21, 1842; carriage maker and farmer; various town offices and president of the Union Agricultural society of Monroe, Huntington and Trumbull. at Weston March 6, 1848; farmer.

WESTPORT-Moses Sherwood, (Greens Farms P. O.), born in Westport, 16, 1839; farmer; served in last house. WILTON-Charles A. Ambler, r; born in Danbury in 1845; farmer.

In the senate there are fifteen republicans and nine democrats. The oldest senator is Charles D. Yale of the Sixth when it has occurred before, was when district, born in 1809 and the youngest Edwin L. Scoffeld of the Twelfth district, born in 1852. Of the twelve newly elected senators Mr. Richardson is the only years ago, Mr. Cowles is the only man 'case of re-election. The occupations of the senators are as follows: Manufacturto send four terms consecutively. Last ers, 7; farmers, 4; lawyers, 4; merchants, year Mr. Cowles was House Chairman of the Committee on Incorporations, and in 4; railroad managers, 2; journalists, 1; banker, 1 and physician, 1. Sixteen were 1882 he was the CLairman of the Claims Committee. In both of these positions born in Connecticut, four in Massachusetts and one each in New York, Bhode his services were of notable value. He

Island, Ohio and Ireland. In the house of representatives there in his legislative work, and his views on are 155 republicans and ninety-four demeerats against 138 republicans and 111 founded. Mr. Cowles was born in New democrats last year. The following oceupations are represented: Farmers. He graduated from Williams College, in 111; merchants, 32; manufacturers, 31; the class of 1845, and studied law in the lawyers and mechanics, 11 each; builders, ; teachers, 5; clerks, 4; commercial two year's practice at the bar, his health travelers, insurance agents, painters and failed, compelling him to retire from physicians, 3 each; clergymen, hotelactive work. Subsequently he engaged keepers, bankers, butchers, marketmen in insurance business, acting as agent for a number of Hartford companies, includand millers, 2 each : the following occupaing the Ætna, the Hartford, and the Journalist, printer, station agent, oyster-Phœnix. In 1860, on the incorporation planter, baker, blacksmith, sadler, civil of the Norwalk Insurance company, he engineer, steamboat engineer, cattle dealer, became the secretary and still retains the position. He is actively interested in lecal affairs, recently holding the office of bureleven. Four of the merchants are also postmasters. Of the members, 209 were born in Connecticut, 11 in Massachusetts, 8 in New York, 6 in Ireland, two each in Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and England, and one cach in Maine, member of the House last year, and also

Maryland, Nova Scotia, Camus, Ger many, France, Scotland and Wales. The joint republican majority is 67. The Georgia grangers have furnished a notable illustration of the benefits to be derived from the practice of the free HEZEKIAH, -In Westport, January 7, Mrs. Hezekiah, in the 93d year of his age, trade theory. They sell their young cattle to Texas drovers and afterwards buy them back in the shape of Chicago packed beef. This promotes trade and commerce and is a good thing for the Texas drovers, the Chicago packers and the railways, but it is a policy which will keep the Georgia granger's nose to the grindstone for all time to come. It is the same policy which our free trade friends wish the United State to adopt, and if carried out would destroy great home markets for agricultural products and convert the American farmer into a hewer of wood and drawer of water for the British tradesman and manufacturer.

Danbury Item witnesses its death. Mr. White's business in other departments Waterbury has a banjo club of twenty. has grown to such large proportions that five members. The card printers of New Haven want

the postage on cards reduced. The Item was original, newsy and bright, A child having twelve toes, ten fingers state. He thought the same welcome ex- and two thumbs, was born in Bolton, last changes on our list. We deplore its loss. | week.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY.

"Humpty Dumpty" at Music Hall, this Giving Dates of Birth and Business. The following is a list of the represen-Miss Cora Battlett, of Meriden, is visittatives from Fairfield County elected last ing Mrs. W. H. Swords. November, giving postoffice address, An adjourned meeting of the city counplace and date of birth, occupation and cil was held last evening. previous legislative service if any. Where The net proceeds of Putnam Hose comthe postoffice address is not specified it is

pany's concert were \$205. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. BRIDGEPORT-1. Wm. H. Noble, d; W. F. Brotherton, last Thursday. born in Newtown, Conn., August 18th, A service in the German language was ; commander of Florida, east of the held Sunday afternoon, in Trinity church, Ticket Agent Benedict, of the Consoli-2. Albert M. Tallmadge, d: born in

dated road, is enjoying a week's vaca-The firm of Seymour & Lawton, grocers, has been dissolved. Seymour Bros. FAIRFIELD-1. William Brown Glover, continue the business. The infant class of the Congregational

Sunday school occupied the new chapel 2. Andrew P. Wakeman, d; born in for the first time, Sunday. The directors of the Fairfield County Agricultural society will elect officers at the Mahackemo hotel, next Tuesday. Mr. M. L. Pelham, who was re-elected

chief of police last Monday evening, has filled the office for five consecutive years. The annual masquerade ball of the Germania Saengerbund, is announced for Monday evening, January 28th, at Music

Mayor Golden has issued an order prohibiting coasting on all thoroughfares within the city limits other than Clay and Miss A. Dunnell, cousin of Miss Lillie Newcomb, accompanied her home, on

Saturday, and will make a visit at the The attendance at the churches was quite limited on Sunday evening, in consequence of the slippery condition of the

crossings and sidewalks. Prof. Brown, of the Union Theological seminary. New York, preached two able sermons in the Congregational church, Sunday. Rev. Ross is expected to occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Mr. F. D. Lawton, late of the firm of

Seymour & Lawton, grocers, has associated himself with Mr. F. B. Stevens, in the same business, at the stand occupied by the late Geo. W. Day. A number of the members of Fidelity Lodge, I. O. G. T., of the berough, pleas-

antly surprised Mr. Robert Pearson, last Thursday evening, by presenting him with a handsome easy chair. Conductor Bowe, of the horse raiway company, nicked up a trunk near the Baptist church, Friday evening, and after considerable inquiry was able to return it to the expressman from whose wagen it

It is stated that there is in preparation a history of this city from 1871 to 1881, giving an account of its origin, the doings of the councilmen from year to year, the various amendments of the charter, and the messages of the different mayors. An attempt to finish the laying of the brick walls for the outer buildings of the new stables was made, on Saturday, and if favorable weather permits, all but the walls of the blacksmith shop will be up this week. The main building is being rapidly fitted for occupancy.

Are we a progressive city? A eareful reading of Mayor Golden's able message leads to the conclusion that we are not. His belief that public improvements do not keep pace with the rapid growth of the city, strikes the nail squarely on the head, and is shared by not a few pecple of the city. The annual meeting of Putnam Hose

company was held Monday evening, at the company's rocms on Franklin street, and the following officers were elected: Foreman, R. K. Kinney; first assistant G. Gladstone ; second assistant, C. H. Ferris; secretary, A. J. Crossman; treas urer, C. H. Harvey, jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Isaacs, mother of Mrs David Stow, died Friday night after a brief illness, in the eighty-third year of her age. The funeral services will be attended to day, at 11 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. David Stow, on West street. The remains will be taken to A T Cart. Bridgeport for interment. Mr. Stow also mourns the loss of a sister, Mrs. Susan Green, who died last week in Milford. The annual meeting of the city banks for the election of directors, were held Tuesday. The stockholders of the First National elected the old board, consisting

W. S. Hanford, A. Solmans, John Dingee, D. F. Benedict and A. E. Austin. The following gentlemen were elected directors of the City National bank, Messrs. Tallmedge Baker, A. J. Crofut, E. Adams, J. R. Marvin, J. H. Ferris, Christian Swartz and E. H. Mathewson. Final arrangements for the tenth annual ball of the Old Well Hook and Ladder company are about completed The music, which has always been a WESTON-John M. Lockwood, d; born | prominent feature of the balls given by the company, will be furnished by the Wheeler & Wilson orchestra of ten pieces. Immediately after the grand march the balcony will be thrown open affording persons who are not inclined to dence a convenient place to view the scene on the fleor below. Bartlett will furnish supper at the City Hotel, which

will be made equally elaborate as those of

former years. The sale of tickets insures The truthfulness of the adage, "a new broom sweeps clean," was verified, on Sunday, by the new mayor personally sweeping the snow from the sidewalk in front of the Sentinel office immediately after the snow fall had ceased. Up and down Main street and on East Washington street, at sunset, (several hours later) none as far as the eye could reach had followed his example, and but two or three occupants of | buildings on West Washington had the hardihood to clean the snow from in front of their premises. the others probably being engaged in such meditations as the day called for; and in consequence of such timely thoughts, the people that pass up and down these streets will not miss the usual slippery walks that are sure to follow a snow or

"Phographer," No 17 Union square. N. Y... the first to introduce the Instantaneous Process in this southry, has just received from Europe the latest and important improvements? —8 Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsis, Gen eral Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils. Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Fe-male Comspaints, and-all diseases origi-nating in a baltate of the blood.

DIED.

ISAACS.—South Norwalk, Jan. 11, suddenly, Elizabeth Isaacs, relict of the late John Isaacs, aged \$2 years and 3 months. [Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-inlaw, David Stow, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mountain Grove Cemetry. WAKEMAN,-In Vieta, January 8, Mrs Harri-Nash.-In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., January 6 Mrs. James B. Nash of Westport. CLARK.—In. Hamilton, Ont., January 7, Mrs. Oliver Clark, formerly of this Town, aged Betts.—In Wilton, Jan. 3d, Mrs. Elizabeth Betts, relict of the late Henry Betts, aged 52 years and 10 months.

Boy Wanted. A boy wanted at the City Hotel, South Norwalk, to tend fires, Apply immediately. FAIRFIELD COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, ANNUAL Morwalk. Conn., Jan. 3d, 1884,
ANNUAL Meeting of the Corporators of
this Bank for election of Nine Directors will
be held in their Banking Rooms, Wednesday,
Jan. 28d, 1884, Polls open from 2 p. m. to 3 p.
m. 3t2 L. S. COLE, Sec.

Notice THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Lounsbury & Bissell Company, will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday E. L. BOYER, Sec'y. Winninank, Jan. 12, 1884.

NORWALK GAZETTE, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 15, 1884. THE ANNUAL SUPPER

REPORT of the condition of the FAIR FIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, December 31st, 1883.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....

Due from State Banks and Bankers.. Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures

Premiums paid.
Checks and other Cash Items,
Bills of other Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels
and pennies.

Demand certificates of deposit.....
Due to other National Banks.....
Due to State Banks and Bankers....

National Bank notes outstanding, 255.400 (Dividends unpaid. 503 (Individual deposits subject to check. 231,767 (Demand certificates of deposit. 10,857 (Due to other National Banks 4.348) Due to State Banks and Bankers 3,293 (2008)

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s. 1, LESTER S. COLE, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

mowledge and belief.
L.S. COLE, Cashier.

ct, Attest.
L.J. Curtis.
CHARLES E. ST. JOHN,
F, ST.JOHN LOCKWOOD,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th

LEGRAND C. BETTS, Notary Public.

REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk in the State of Connecticut, at the close
of business, December 31st, 1831.

KESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, \$319,157.83

Overdrafts. 75.41

LIABILITIES.

 Japital Stock paid in.
 \$240,000 00

 Surplus Fund.
 22,869 02

 Undivided profits.
 9,173 22

 National Bank notes outstanding.
 216,000 00

 Dividends unplad.
 8,086 59

 Individual deposits subject to check 164,224 56
 Demand certificates of deposit.
 3,349 10

 Due to other National Banks.
 29,761 21

I, H. P. Price, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. P. Price, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before methis 12th

day of January 1884.
W. E. MONTGOMERY, Notary Public.

Overdrafts 536 21
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 100,000 90
Due from approved reserve agents 11,387 84
Due from other National Banks 32,272 79
Reat estate, Furniture and Fixtures 2,300 90
Checks and other cash items 6,911 67
Bills of other Banks 6,911 67
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies 73 11

LIABILITIES.

National Bank Notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid. 4,0-0 to
Individual Deposits subject to
check. 75,605 75
Demand Certificates of Deposit. 5,705 33
Due to other National Banks. 42,242 32
Due to State Banks and bankers. 10,000 to

Total \$340,416 66
State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, 83.

I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 12th

ay of January 1854.
WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY, Notary

Public.
Correct, Attest,
P. L. CUNNINGHAM,
GEORGE M. HOLMES,
EUGENE L. BOYER,

FOR SALE.

ONE two scated square box side bar wagon

Poor, White & Co.,

BANKERS,

a specialty, in the selection and estimate of which their long connection with "Poor's Manual of Railroads" gives them special ad-quantages. Correspondence invited and in-vuries answered. Deposit accounts received

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, January 12th, A. D., 1884.
Estate of DAVID PLATT, late of Wilton, in said District, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Trustee under the will of the said with the second of the said.

other securities.
RAILWAY INVESTMENTS.

A. LYON, Knight Street.

One light lumberbox wagon,

One one horse cart.

One second-hand square box wagor,

demption Fund with U.S. Treas-urer, 5 per cent. of circulation...

and pennies ..

egal Tender Notes.

Total ..

Surplus Fund...... Undivided Profits...

Capital Stock paid in

E, HILL, E. J. HILL, S, VAN HOOSEAR,

..\$240,000 00

....\$340,416 66

22,195

2,526

1,289

36,239

30.416

12,763 " 4×8

3,255 " 6×10

4×7

" 4×10

" 4×12

" 6×6

" 6×8

Capital Stock paid in....

apital Stock paid in...

13,500.00

2d M. E. Church

Opera House.

Tuesday and Wednesday Eves., Jan. 22 and 23. Supper will be served from 6 p. m. An interesting Musical and Literary Entertainment will be given each evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The following ladies and gentlemen

Dr. C. W. Many, C. W. Hoyt, F. Comstock, John P. Treadwell, John W. Scott, J. Main, Mrs. Marvin, Miss Done, "Alice Selleck, fibenezer Hill,
H. P. Price,
J. Jennings,
Phillip N. Knapp,
William Warren,
Mrs. Dr. Berry,
Miss Mosher,
Libbic Selleck,
Crabbe Admission 25 cts.

Experienced Canvassers Wanted. Leading Weekly Family Newspaper is prepared to make favorable terms with able canvassers in town and country. Address at once giving reference, stating experience, &c., MANAGER, Box 672, New York City. N. Y. 313

For Sale or to Let, THE Real Estate known as the W. C. Street property, 115 teet fronting on High St. and 125 feet on Main &t., being 290 feet deep, with splendid House, Barn, and other out buildings with pice shade and truit trees, adjoining the property of S. E. Olmstead.
Also one other tract of about forty acres on Riverside avenue fronting on Riverside 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 short diffance. For further particulars enquire of templated railroad within successful turther particulars enquire of BURR SMITH, Agent,

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, }
December 13, 1883. }

INTEREST at the rate of Five (5) per cent
per annum. for the past six months, will
be credited to Depositors Jan. 1, 1884, and paid
to them on and after Jan. 10th.
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GEO. E. MILLER, Treas.

Dividend Notice. FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 26th, 1883.

THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Dividend of Four (4) per cent from the earnings for the past six months, payable to stockholders on and after January 2d, 1884.

L. S. COLE, Cashier.

Notice. Office of THE LEES M'F'G CO. WESTPORT, CONN, DEC. 27th, 1883,
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of
this Company for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of any other appropriate business, will be held at the company's office, Tuesday, Jan 8 th, 1883, Polls open
from 9 till 12 a. m. ROBERT T. LEES, Sec.

Notice. A. M. WOOSTER desires to give notice that he has severed all connection with the late fire of Wooster & Smith, and that he has opened a law office for the prosecution of all business relating to patents, in Wheeler's Building 436 Main Street, Bridgeport. Mr Wooster's personal attention will be given to business in that city, with the assistance c a resident associate in Washington, D. C. 452

OF STAMFORD, CONN.,

CARRIAGES.

Established in 1850. Have a good assortment on hand which they will sell at a moderate

price, among which will be found: Five Side-Bar Buggies

End Spring Buggies,

4 and 6-Seated Rockaways.

A Village Cart, A Victoria

Ginghams,

Ginghams,

Seersuckers.

Opens to-day two cases

Splendid styles and extra quality.

Prices 10 and 12¹ Cents per Yard.

Worth 124 and 15 cents.

EDWARD STREET,

No. 5 Gazette Building

Tax Collector's Sale.

Wagonett,

A Second-hand Coach, A Six-Seated Rockaway on

ORDERED—That the Trustee under the will of said deceased exhibit his account of his said trust to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 3sth day of January, 1884, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be no tified thereof the Trustee will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwell, at least ten days before said 3th day of January, 1884, 113pd ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Bob Runners. D'STRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate New and Second-hand De-Court, January 12th, A. D. 1884. Estate of CHAKLES SHERRY, late of Norpot Wagons, &c.

Estate of CHAKLES SHERRY, late of Nor-walk, in said District, drecased.

ORDERED-That the Executor exhibit his Ad-ministration account to this Court for adjust-ment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 28th day January, 1834, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interesqin said Estate may be notified thereot, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspa-per printed in Fafrilied County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwell at least for day the fore and 28th day of earest the place where the deceased last welt at least ten days before said 26th day of ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Seersuckers.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate
Court, January, 6th A. D. 1884,
Estate of CHARLES B. NORTHROP, iate
of New anaan, in said District deceased.
ORDERD—That the Executor exhibit his
Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 25th day of January, 1884, at 90 clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in Said
Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor
will cause this order to be published in a
newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and
post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said
New Januar, nearest the place where the
deceased last dwelt at least ten days before
said 25th day of January, 1884.

Itps ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate

urt, January 12th, A. D. 1884. Estate of SUSAN V. SHERRY, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

Ondered The the administrator, de bonis non, exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of January, 1881, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased at dwelt, at least ten days before said 26th day of January, 1881.

ASA B. WODDWARD. Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. Probate Court, January 12th, A. D. 1884.
Estate of DAVID PLATT, late of Wilton. in said District, deceased.

ORDERED — That the administrator, with
the will annexed, exhibit his administration the will annexed, exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 30th day of January, 1884, at 9 o'clock forenon; and that all persons interested in said testate may be notified thereof, said administrator will cause this order to be published in a uewspaper printed in Fairfied County, and post a copy theyeof on the 192 post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last well, at least ten days before said 36th day of January 1854. ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

HENRY COLLEGE LOTTERY

take place in the Masonic Hall, Mason Thursday, January 31, 1884.

A Lawful Lottery & Fair Drawings.

chartered by the Legis attree of Ky. and twice
declared legal by the highest Court in the
State. Bond given to Henry County in the
sum of \$100,000 for the prompt payment of all
prizes sold. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of James O. Brren, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annered, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 15th day of January, A. D., 183, for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Borrough list of 1883, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction at the premises here in after described on the on the 14th day of March A. D., 1884, at 100 'clock forenoon, so much of the following described real estate of James O. Brien, situateu in said Borough of Norwalk, in the town of Norwalk, being lot No. 4 as described on a certain map of building lots filed in the town clerk's office of said Norwalk with buildings thereon, being fifty-six front and rear, and one hundred and thirty teet more or less in depth, Bounded Northerly by land of Sally Harris. Rasterly by highway known as Grant Street, Southerly by Johnson Street, so called, and Westerry by land now or formerly of Henry Allen and Platt Price as will raise the sum of seven dollars (\$7.00) that being the proportion of the said James O. Brien of the sum total in said list together; with all legal charges added therto.

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1 Prize, 52,500 each, 5,000
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9 Prizes, 300 each, Approximation Prizes, 2,7:0
9 Prizes, 200 each, 9 Prizes, 100 each, 90 Prizes 500 each, 10,000 1,857 Prizes, Whole Tickets, \$2. the sum of seven dollars (\$7.00) that being the proportion of the said James O. Brien of the sum total in said list together; with all legal charges added therto.

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Dated, Borough of Norwalk, January, 7th
A. D., 1884.

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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 ten 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× 3 Men's. Youths' and Children's Suits. 119,055 " 2× 4 37,241 " 2× 5 " 2× 6 68.472 " 2× 7 26,250 50.144 " 2× 8 19.100 " 2× 9 " 2×10 27,997 " 2×12 28,334 " 3× 4 " 3× 5 7.783 11.168 " 3× 6 30,885 " 3× 7 27,144 " 3× 8 3×10 29.730 " 3×12 31.406 14,797 " 4×4 14,817 " 4×5 58,845 " 4×6

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. 50,171 " 10 inch, 13 feet Hemlock rough. 6 inch, 13 feet Spruce rough. " 1½×10 inch, 13 feet Spruce rough.
" 1×10×13 feet Hemlock Boards, surfaced one side, 13,552 4.235 " 1×10×13 " " " dressed 1 side and matched " 1× 6×16 " worked Spruce Flooring, " 1× 6×13 "

" 1×10×13 " " 16,840 10,549 " 1×10×13 " 11× 4×13 " " 11× 6×13 8,140 " 11× 6×13 " Flooring, " 11×10×13 " 15.904 12,511 " 11× 8×13 " 13,400 " 11× 9×13 "

6.647 " 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 sides. 37,810 " extra clear bevelled siding,

" rifted " 16,162 " No. 1 " ". " 50,320 " 10 inch matched pine sheathing. " Double Novelty Siding, Iths thick. 32,263 " $\frac{7}{8} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch 12, 14 and 16 feet, dressed and matched.

72,000 "• $\frac{7}{8} \times 5\frac{7}{2}$ " 12, 14, 16 and 18 " " " 120,882 " $\frac{7}{8} \times 9\frac{7}{2}$ " 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 & 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 11 inch surfaced, I have 9,495 feet. Of same range of 12 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 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 16,428 feet stocks and all widths 11 inch 30,295 feet McGraw 9,439 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 1½ all widths, cutting up and uppers.
4,184 feet, 1½ Moulding Strips.
6,252 feet, 1½ all widths principally uppers. 6,052 feet, 2 inch, " 6.513 feet, 3, 4 and 6 inch, all widths uppers.

12,501 feet

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., Saginaw, 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 In addition I have 300,000 Michigan sawed pine XXX under contract

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. le Building, in Louisville, Ky., I have nearly 18,000 square feet of floor space under good roofs, in which to store and dry, and keep dry the stock I have for sale.

In the line of Hard Woods I aim to keep a full assortment of all thicknesses desired of Whitewood, Chestnut, Ash, Blackwalnut, Cherry and Quartered Oak. As a rule, I buy for cash, ship by water, at lowest freights and use all the intelligence I am possessed of, to take every advantage 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 at the time of sale. Respectfully soliciting the patronage of the public, I remain

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\$7.00

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> J. B. ELLS, Agent, Norwalk. J. M. LAYTON, Agent, South Norwalk.

Tuesday Jan. 13, 1884. Danbury has get the German measles.

The Connecticut river is declared to be growing smaller every year. Sam Pine is now reported to be the leader of a gang of burglars in New Jer-

The late freezing over of harbors and inlets, it is expected will make oysters scarcer and consequently higher.

The Southern New England Telephone company has declared a quarterly divitiend of two and a half per cent. Janauschek, as Mary, Queen of Scots, played to a large and delighted audience

at the Opera House, Friday evening. The Temperance Reform association announce an oyster supper in their rooms on to morrow and Wednesday evenings. The Bridgeport Morning News cays the report a royal reception and a hearty good

Danbury has the crack polo club of the flames. state. They again defeated the Bridgeport ciub, Taursday, by a score of three

Mr. Wm. R. Parmer, who was editor of the defunct Democrat, has accepted a eject them, one of the party, it is said, position on the bright and newsy Hartford Telegram. The new directory contains the names of ninety-two members of the Smith fami-

ly, forty-two of whom are residents of the borough and fifty of the city. Naugatuck Review: The Norwalk Ga-ZETTE, always good, has materially improved since the old year began, and its

popularity is constantly increasing, Mr. N. M. George, late master mechanic of the Danbury and Norwalk road, has departed for California in the interest of the Car Axie Otter company, of New York. ▲ man supposed to be A. J. Brewer, of North Haven, was killed by the cars near

train leaving South Norwalk at 1:46 p. m. of his patients while he is absent, It is rumored that Hon. T. Haley, wealthy and estimable young lady of Bridgeport.

same week of 1883 and 142 more than the rale.

-The second quarter of Prof. Gould's wood's Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 17. lessons; tuition, \$6 each pupil.

The Woman's Suffrage convention which was to be held in Hartford during the week, has been postponed until a date to be hereafter fixed. The postponement is due to the serious illness of Mrs. Hooker, who had special charge of the matter.

A special borough meeting will be helds board of water commissioners the amount required to pay the interest on the water

Bridgeport has more liquor saloous than any other city in the state, 511 licenses having been issued-a license to every sixty two people. Last year there were 741 licenses granted in Fairfield county, the amount of mosey received being

Extra trains are frequently run on the on by the company. It is stated that

ducts of petroleum will often give a clear and brilliant light; they should also remember that a better light is furnished

Rev. James H. Smith, pastor of the colored church at Norwalk, is expected to preach at Union Hall, on Sunday, the | the Pioneer ball: 20th inst .- Danbury News. [Mr. Smith was formerly pastor of the M. E. Zion church here, but is now the popular pastor of the Methodist church at Redding

The annual meeting of Phenix Engine company on Tuesday evening, resulted in the election of the following officers: Foreman, G. S. Northrop ; first assistant, E. H. Burr ; second assistant, G. S. Grum man; secretary, Charles Bogardus; financial secretary, J. J. Cavanaugh; treasurer, C. H. Burr ; engineer, J. H. Aiken. The investigation and finance committees are the same as last year.

The Bridgeport Evening Pest displayed considerable enterprise in sending a reporter to Norwalk to "write up" the Pioneer ball. Among the "Notes" on the affair we find the following : "The menu provided at the hall was very fine."-"The Newfield boys were 'mashed' on the Norwalk beauties."-"The committee Lidder company deserve honorable mention for the able manner in which they carried out their arduous duties."

Port Chester Journal: The district school in Coscob had a very pleasant entert inment and Christmas tree, Saturday afternoon. The speaking and singing by the scholars were good, and showed that the teacher, Miss Allie M. Brotherton, had spared no pains in drilling them for the occasion. The presents given were various, all showing the pleasant feeling obtained. existing between teacher and pupil . Tois is Miss Brotherton's second year as teacher in this school, and she has won th: affections of her sct olars and sustained her reputation as a teacher admiraby. She is well adapted to the work, and faithful in the performance of every

At the annual meeting of the Connecti. cut Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid Association held in New Haven Tuesday, the secretary presented the following statistics: Number of members in first class January 1, 1883, 2796; applicants received for 1983, 135; reinstated, 9; died, 37; dropped for non-payment, 31; for loss of membership in the lodge, 2; by request, 1; transferred to second class, 3; rejected, 6; leaving the present membership in the first class, 2,771. The figures show a gain during the year in the association of 118, and a membership now of 4,007. The Treasurer's report shows total reocipts for 1883, \$80 456 47; total disbursements \$61,543 66, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$18,912 71.

On Friday morning the State Normal secool building in New Britain will be dedicated. Governor Waller and the members of the Legislature are expected 40 be in attendance at the exercises. It is not decided whether there will be a formal transfer of the building or not, but there will be speeches by prominent men. The graduating exercises will be held at the South church in the afternoon, are Misses Mary A. Booth, New Britain; Alice M. Wingood, Guilford; Maria Judson, Stratferd ; Edith G. Way, Bris-The valedictories have been assigned to age. The accident is said to have been sociation ranks among the crack clubs of Mies Marion H. Nash of Ridgefield.

Connecticut civil engineers and survey-

The Sunday edition of the Bridgepret Morning News sparkles like a diamond. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Prison association will be held in room No. 45, state house, Hartford, to-merrow, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Our venerable townsman, Gould D. Jen pings, passed his seventy ninth birtuday on Sunday, the 13th. We are pleased to hear that he is recovering from his late severe liliness, and trust soon to see his genial face on our streets. The propeller City of Norwalk, in com-

batting with the ice, Sunday, broke three flanges of her wheel. The boat was able to reach South Norwalk, and was towed thence to New York. She has received a new wheel and will be up to-

at an early hour on Saturday morning. firemen who attended the Pioneer bail Seven head of cattle, thirteen hogs, forty tons of hay and a number of agricultural implements were consumed by the

A trio of young roughs created a dis turbance at the service of the M. E. Zion church in the Town House, Sunday evening. When an attempt was made to drew a revolver. A warrant was issued vesterday for their arrest.

The young man Cahill, who struck Officer Shelden on the head with a beer glass on the night of Ackerman's masquerede ball, and who has since evaded the police, was arrested Sunday night. He was arraigned before Justice Selleck yesterday and paid fine and costs amount-

Dr. R G. Nolan left Yesterday afternoon for Denver, Col., and other western cities, on a business trip as well as one of recreation. This is the first vacation the doctor has taken in six years, and his many friends trust that it may be of great benefit to his over-taxed strength. Dr. Greens Farms, on Wednesday, by the Ellery Clarke will look after the welfare

The annual supper of the 2d M. E. Grumman Brothers' popular and able as- church will be holden at the Opera House sistant, will soon lead to the altax a on the evenings of January 22d and 23d. A fine programme has been prepared, consisting of musical and literary selec-Bradstreet's reports 345 failures in the tions, and as usual the supper will be United States during the week ending bountiful. The Methodists always give last Friday, being sixty-three more than good entertainments and it is promised the preceding week, three more than the that this one will be no exception to the

The young people find considerable sport in sleighing on the double-ripper. dancing classes will commence in Lock. A party of young men, with their fair ones, was out Saturday night, finding Afternoon, at 3:30, for juveniles; even good coasting on one of the Winnipauk ing, at 7:45, for adults. Term, twelve hills, and after sliding down found the horse a convenient aid in reaching the top again. When tired of coasting they dreve all over the surrounding country,

Rev. A. M. Merwin, missionary of the Presbyterian Board at Valparaiso, has recently arrived in this country on a visit. The Chilian Times, in noting his deparin the Town House, to morrow at 8 p. m., ture, says: "Mr. Merwin has labored for the purpose of laying a tax and to direct the treasurer of the borough to pay the and success. His congregation in Spanish school 100, his week-day school 190." Another son of Norwalk has been doing good service in a foreign land. Rev. Mr. Merwin will be remembered by not a few here as the son of T. T. Merwin, Esq , (formerly a lawyer in Norwalk, and editor of the GAZETTE), and of Hannah

B., daughter of Col. Moss White, of Sunday was the thirty fourth anniverary of the burning of the steamer Lexington, Danbury and Norwalk road to accommo- on Jan. 13, 1840, in Long Island sound. date the large coal business now carried | The Lexington was a passenger steamer running between New York and New 1,500 tons were on the dock at South | London and commanded by Captain Norwalk last week awaiting shipment up Dustan of the latter place. On the bitter cold night in question she was The Mann boudoir cars which have bound to New London and had one hunbeen put on the Consolidated road have | dred and twenty-six people aboard, insome to be much in favor, and are such a cluding officers and crew. Of this numpositive luxury, that there is already some | ber only four were saved. The vessel talk of increasing their number. They are had a deck load of several bales of cotton as easy and as comfortable as the Wegner | and it was upon these that the survivors Families who use oil should keep in light from the ill-fated steamer was plain mind that the light and dangerous pro- ly visible in Norwalk, People collected on

party went down the harbor on the ice, hoping to reach the burning steamer and by Pratt's Astral Oil at a trifling adoi- render assistance, but it was found that tional cost with the advantage of absolute | it was too far over towards the Long Is-The Bridgeport Evening Post, of Fri-

day, publishes the following account of About twenty-five of the Seamstress Eogine company boys paid a visit to Pioneer Hook and Ladder company of Norwalk last evening. They left here on the 6:20 train, and on arrival at their destination, were met by a delegation from the Pioneer company and escorted to Lockwood's Hall, where a sumptuous collation awaited them. After doing justice to the good fare provided, Mr G. R. Byington, editor of the GAZETTS, in a anner welcomed the boys on behalf of the company. Mr. Lehman, of vein, and in the course of his remarks said he hoped that the friendship now

between the two companies would always remain unchanged, and that the best feeling would prevail. After a few remarks the assembled guests were conducted to the hall above where he annual ball of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company was in progress. Several delegates from the Newfield Hook and Ladder company, the Pacific and the fire department of this city, partook of the festivities. About 200 were present a the ball. The grand march was led by T. K. Stone and lady, with some thirty couples in the rear. The music and drompting were fine, and the dancing was kept up to the we e'sma' hours, when the boys returned to this city highly gratified

body of Mr. Charles Delmonico, the celebrated New York restaurateur, who to hold fifteen million gallons more of God a little child waits, ready to welcome has been missing some two weeks, had water, at a very small expense. The been found by two boys in the Orange | work upon this structure shows a thor-No particulars could be

Borough Bank Elections borough banks took place on Tuesday and

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL. F. St. John Lockwood, W. S. Lockwood, C. E. St. John, Ira Cole, W. S. Moody, W. B. E. Lockwood, John H.

Perry, and L. J. Curtis. A. S. Hurlbutt, T. H. Morrison, G. M. Holmes, H. F. Guthrie, E. L. Boyer, P. L. Cunningham, Charles Smith. S. Morehouse, and G. S. Hutchinson,

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK. K. Hill, J. W. Hyatt, E. K. Lockwood, E. J. Hill, E Beard, A. F. Bishop, G. E. Miller, J. A. Osborn, and S. VanHoosear. In each case the officers of last year were re elected.

Accident at Wilson's Point.

About nine o'clock yesterday morning. while a man employed by A. J Corcoran of New York, was setting up a steam heating apparatus in one of the outbuildings at the Burchard farm at Wil son's Point, the boiler used in making steam exploded, severely scalding the man about the arms and legs, and blowing off a large part of the building. Asistance was promptly summoned and the injured man conveyed to the farmhouse. Dr. Higgins was called and after examination found that the man was beginning at half-past one o'clock. The seriously hurt. He can not yet deternames of those who will deliver essays | mine whether fatally or not, though it is feared that the man has inhaled some of the steam. The man's name is George W. Allen, and he is a resident of New Britain, Tuesday afternoon. Joseph R. tol; and Lina A. Lewis, Southington. York. He is about thirty-five years of caused by his own carelessness.

ors meet in Bridgeport to-day.

On Monday, the 7th, was laid away under the pure white shroud of winter in the cemetery at Coley's Plains, Weston, the beautiful bey of Wm. F. and and in a foreign clime, drew forth the Hattie S. Coley, and grandson of Mr. and | kindly sympathies and stirred the better Mrs. Henry I. Hoyt, enshrined in his little white casket, embowered in lovely flowers, in which he lay as in sweet sleep -and such indeed it was, natural as life, himself the fairest blossom of all. It is only one short year since this bud of love and promise gladdened the eyes and lost to his family, to the town and to the hearts of parents and friends. It was too fair and fragile for earth; and so the Lord | templation of such a demise, there was of the garden gently culled it to wear in His own loving bosom, to unfold under

A large gathering of friends atteste their sympathy in the services, which life, and having well fulfilled his earthly were conducted by the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, who also officiated at the marriage | idols of his home, lies down in the sweet of the parents, a little less than three and quiet sleep of death, as one lies down Mear of Greenwich, was destroyed by fire years ago. He was assisted by Rev. to pleasant dreams. Such is the fitting Andrew J. Park, pastor of the family; end of a life of completed usefulness, and and their friend, Miss Allen, of Danbury, though men may grieve that the loved very sweetly sang two touching songs of and long familiar face and form are seen faith and hope.

UNDER THE SNOW.

BY MRS. PARKER. Seautiful things lie kidden Under the snow; Tulips and daffodils steeping, Myrtles, with long leaves, are creeping, And blue-eyed forget-me-nots peeping

Beautiful things lie hidden Under the snow : The crocus, and dear little daisies And arbutus in wonderful mazes, Its sweet-scented flowerets upraises Under the snow.

Beautiful things lie hidden r the snow ; But they will awake in the morning When Spring with warm sunshine is dawning They will peep out from under their awning Under the snow.

Dear little Willie lies hidden Under the snow; The angels their kind watch are keeping O'er our beautiful treasure, safe sleeping, No pain, and no sorrow or weeping Under the snow.

Yes, beautiful Willie lies sleeping Under the snow; But he will awake in the morning The bright resurrection-day dawning, No more to lie down, midst our mourning, Under the snow.

Two little baby hands patting on the window Two laughing bright eyes looking out for Iwo rosy red cheeks dented with a dimple,

Mother-bird is coming, baby do you see? Down by the lilac bush something white and Saw I in the window as I passed the tree, Veil I knew the apron and shoulder-knots

All belong to baby looking out for me. Talking low and tenderly to myself as mothers will,

Spake I softly, God in Heaven, keep m darling free from ill. Worldly wealth, and worldly honor, ask I no for him of Thee. But from want, and sin, and sorrow,

him ever pure and free. I wo little baby hands folded soft and silent-Two little curtained eyes looking out no Iwo little baby cheeks dimple-dented never

Two little trodden shoes that will never touch the floor. Shoulder ribbon, softly twisted, aproufolded clean and white. These are left me, and these only, of the

Thus He sent an answer to my carnest pray-Thus He keps my darling free from earthly

childish presence bright.

Till I look shove it there with clearer vision. Sad I weep no longer the lilac bush to pass,

For I see his angel pure and white and sin-Walking with the harpers, by the sea

Two little snowy wings, soitly flutter to an Two tender angel eyes watch me ever ear

that he is in every respect fully equipped or pretensions, he will quietly inaugurate Through the loop-holes of the skies, baby's

looking out for me. Convening of the Legislature. The state legislature convened on Wed nesday at the capitol in Hartford. Senator Cooke was elected president pro tem of the senate, and Donald G. Perkins, of Harrison of New Haven, was elected speaker, and Allen W. Paige of Danbury, clerk. William S. Down of Derby, was appointed assistant clerk. Charles W. Pickett of Washington, Henry M. Chit- society in a social way and a most valuatenden of Danbury, William H. Taylor | ble and influential member of our thrifty of Putnam, and Henry J. Fenton of Windsor, were appointed messengers; and J. E. Smith of North Haven, J. E Sill of Willington, P. T. Strong of Durham, W. E. Whaley of Norwich, and J. E. Case of Bloomfield, door keepers. Representative Cowles submitted the Railway company, which was referred to

adjourned to next Tuesday at 10:30.

transaction of minor business the house

is now completely filled with water and all danger of a water famine in the future life, to-day tread the violets in the garden is now avoided. The entire work has of Immortality. The little body, racked dam though completed has been left in body all are still; yet an eternal spirit such a condition that, in case it should be necessary, it may be raised high enough oughness and excellence in every detail it comes to all, clasping their hands tothat is most creditable to those in charge. gether and in the happy consciousness of

AROUND THE STATE. Edward Kelly, of Thomaston, fell down stairs and broke his neck Tuesday even-

Mr. John K. Pimer, of New London, aged seventy-seven, committed suicide by shooting himself, Friday morning. John W. McAuliff, aged 17, had his left leg broken and was terribly mangled in a Bridgeport button factory, Thursday. He

of Free and Accepted Masons will be held in Hartford, commencing to-morrow and Walter E. Malley, of New Haves, had to pay \$12 95, Wednesday night, for not

The annual session of the Grand Lodge

aning off the sidewalk in front of some A man named McDermott had his arm broken in four places, Thursday night, at Derby, by getting his coat sleeve eaught in the crank of a hand-car.

The eight-year old daughter of Thomas Hardy of Bridgeport, received a compound fracture of her upper jaw, Saturday, by a double-ripper accident. A carnival of authors, under the aus pices of the members of the Second regiment, C. N. G, opens in New Haven to-morrow night and continues

against the piling the bridge over the Quinnipiae river became so shaky that it was found unsafe for trains to cross it The annual meeting of the Connecticut Rifle association was held in New

than any words. Whatever may be said of other companies this one thing is certain, viz., in no other company in the world are the policy holders better treated, and is no other company is fairer and more honorable dealing prac-Hawley was elected president. The as-

Fairfield County News. VESTPORT. Mr. John W. Wood has gold his prom-

The Critical Illness of Mr. Thomas H. Morison.

The recent announcement of the critical

illness of Mr. Morison, far from his home,

his family and friends, among strangers

extent most creditable to our poor human

that one of its foremost business men and

none of the consoling conditions or in-

reaved by fate, before their time. Such

a death leaves with it a measure of re-

gret and burden of agony, that years can-

not efface, and which lonly God's infinite

consolations can heal. It was very much

such a death that our little community

was so suddenly called to contemplate

and which proved so absolutely, such a

"touch of nature as makes the whole

world kin." Although the latest advices

from Mr. Morison, as all will be glad to

know, are of an encouraging character,

it is not to be disguised that serious ap

preensions as to his entire restoration

are still felt by those who best know his

condition. Of one fact, however, there

is no shadow of doubt, could the prayers

and good wishes of this whole people,

which went up for the grief stricken

wife, who instantly and literally flew "on

the wings of the wind" to be by the

stricken husband's bed-side-avail, that

husband and father would be surely and

The D. & N. R. R's New Superintendent.

MR. CHARLES M. CRAWFORD, the suc

sessor of Mr. Sandiforth &s superintend-

ent of the Danbury and Norwalk rail-

road, may very appropriately be said to be

a "natural born" railroad man. He comes

of an old and renowned railroad family.

His father, now deceased, was eminent as a

railroad man and a prominent official of

the great Pennsylvania railroad system,

which may be said to be the most

perfectly managed railroad property in

the world. Four brothers of the Dan.

bury's new superintendent, including

efficient railroad school as their father.

Two brothers are at this time considered

as not only among the most valuable,

but among the most indispensable officers

of that road. Our superintendent was re-

commended by and procured from the

Pennsylvania railroad company to

superintend the construction of the

Meriden and Cromwell railroad, and he

proved the efficacy of the exceptional

schooling in railroad affairs he had

received, for he so managed the con-

struction of Meriden's new road that its

entire line, something over ten miles in

all, was completed for one hundred and

thirty thousand dollars, whereas the

Danbury and Norwalk railroad exten

sion from the South Norwalk depot to

Wilson's Point, about two miles, cost our

badly plucked little road, some one hun-

dred and fifty thousand dellars. We are

assured by a friend of jour new superin-

tendent, who knows him thoroughly,

for the responsible position he has

assumed, and that while he will make no

bluster, parade or extravagant promises

every possible reform in the workings of

the Danbury road, and create a very

decided atmosphere of efficiency and

economy all along its line. In another

important respect, also, we are assured,

ford not only comes of an old and promi-

nent Philadelphia family, but is himself

and attributes and withal so genial and

and growing community.

public spirited, that he will prove a most

In the death of one so young there is a

sad and solemn beauty. The little face,

vesterday radiant with happiness and

smiles, to-day is peaceful forever. The

voice, yesterday making the "music of

home," to-day is mingled with the chorus

of angels around the Redeemer's throne.

The eye, yesterday beaming with the

knowledge of a mother's and a father's

love, now glistens with the glory of

having seen the Great King. The feet,

but yesterday started on the pathway of

hath winged its gladsome flight to the

Railroad Officers Elected

Consolidated road in New York, on Sat

ed. They are as follows: George H.

Watrous, New Haven, president; E M.

Reed. New Haven, vice-president and

secretary ; William L. Squire, treasurer ;

William H. Stevenson, superintendent of

the New York division; C. S. Davidson,

superintendent of Hartford division; O,

M. Sheppard, superintendent of Shore

Line, Air Line and Connecticut Valley

freight agent. The office of second vice-

president, made vacant by the resignation

of Charles P. Clark, now receiver of the

New York and New England road, was

Elsewhere in our columns to-day, will

be found an advertisement of the Trav-

elers Insurance company of Hartford.

It is entirely unnecessary for us to say

anything in praise of this company as

the policies paid by them and the constant

ncrease in their business speaks louder

. The Travelers

general manager; W. D. Bishop, jr.

At the meeting of the directors of the

eternal.

speedily restored.

Rev. J. Milt in Dottom preached at feelings of his fellow townspeople to an Christ church, las t Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A lmon Waterbury have natures. It was felt here at his home, been visiting frienc's in the city for a few enterprising citizens, whose place could Mr. Henry B. Gilbert has purchased not soon be filled, was likely to fall, to be the property in front of his residence, on which the factory recently burned stood. great intense business world. In the con-It will add greatly to the value of Mr.

Mr. L. T. Burus returned from hi

fluences attending the departure of the risit to to his bome in Canada, last aged man of affairs, who having well Thursday. He was three days and two nigh outlived the allotted quota of human nights on the road from Buffalo to New York, on account of the snow, the train mission and surrounded by the cherished having at one time six engines attached. Mr. F. M. Raymond is excavating for he cellar of another bouse, a short distance below the one recently crected by him on River street, which he will put up as soon as the weather will permit no more, their sorrow is always tempered with the sublime faith and knowledge,

Gilbert's p'ace.

The annual meeting of the stockholders that a timely cad to a worthy life is not a of the Lees Manufacturing company was hardship, but really an inestima held last Tuesday, at which slime the ble blessing. But when a man who has following gentlemen were chosen direcscarce reached the zenth of his years and tors: James W. Hyatt, of Norwalk whose possibilities of blessing and useful-John H. Jennings, of Greens Farms ness to his family and his fellow men, are Thomas R. Lees, James E. Lees and at their height, and when it is expected Robert T. Lece, of Westport. At that robust manhoed should have reached subsequent meeting of the directors the its prime, to have the silver cord of human following officers were elected for the existence suddenly snapped, meridian ensuing year: President, Thomas R. hopes and aspirations all unfulfiled, and Lees; treasurer, James E. Lees; secretary, the life work all incomplete, when such Robert T. Lees. an one is hurried into elernity, no words can express the despair of those thus be-

WILTON. There have been several cases of Gernan measles in town. Mrs. John Hubbell is a little better.

Mrs. Dr. Bassett is rapidly improving. The Magazine club met at Mrs. Dr. White's on Saturday evening. There were over thirty present, and the meeting was one of the pleasantest yet held. Mr. Benj min Benedict, of Kellerton, lows, arrived in Wilton on Saturday, or wisit to his daughter, Mrs. Edgar

Bloomer. It is twelve years since Mr.

B. last visited Connecticut and his many friends and relatives in New Canaan (his native town) will be glad to see him in such good health and spirits. The Rev. Mr. Davis filled the Congregational pulpit on Sunday. Next Sunday, January 20th, it will be occupied by Rev. Mr. Merwie, brother of Mr. Augustus Merwin of this town. The Rev. Mr. Merwin has just returned from long and successful work in Valparaiso. Chili, the same city, though not the same

Wilton Congregational church has just The wife of Dr. Huntington died las Tuesday morning, after an illness patiently and cheerfully borne. Mr. John Betts died quite suddenly on the same morning. The funeral services of Mrs Huntington were held at her home on Thursday after noon, the Rev. Messrs. Merwin and Broadwell officiating. The remains were taken to Windham, on Friday, for interment, The funeral services of Mr. Betts were held at his house on Friday, the

field, to which the late pastor of the

tey Mr. Merwin officiating. The telegraph company had begun to cart their poles. Everyone is asking why they could not have taken the short route by the mountain road from Belden's hill to Kent street, instead of making the senseless detour they have. They would thus have avoided injuring any property. There seems to have been a great deal of shortsightedness or unwarrantable carelessness on the part of the company. Holes were dug in places where they were veritable pittalls for the unwary several weeks ago, and have been left uncovered ever since. RIDGEFIELD.

Mon. P. C. Lounsbury was in lown last Mrs. Geo. Main is visiting friends in

Boxter & Mead have an auction sale of

S J. Barlow is collecting the tax in the

Wm. O. Seymour's family has moved Mr. B. R. Northrop has been elected leacon in the Congregatisnal church. Extra services were held in the Meth-

odist and Congregational churches, last Baxter has a new building which he will use tor an office, for his extensive

The sleighing is capital in the village and outside, in some directions; in others Delegates from Jerusalem Lodge, No 49. F. and A. M., will attend the

welcome acquisition to our Norwalk Lodge in Hartford, this week. Frank M. Reed had the misfortune to eut hit foot while at work in the forest last Friday. He was intending to commence work as brakeman on the Branch, NORTHROP.—In LaGrange, Ills., January 5th, Bessie Hoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Northrop, aged 5 years.

The new seas in the Methodist church do not go together in an orthodox manner. Consequently there will be considerable delay in the completion of the structure, and the dedication is indefi

Brakeman Lean der Gilhert slipped and fell from the top of a hox freight car, las Thursday, injuring his hip, left wrist, and breaking his right arm near the wrist of which we are sorry.

There were two deaths in this village last Friday. Miss. Adeline DeForest and Mrs. Isaac Osborn. Mrs. Osborn died of Bright's disease after a short illness. She was an excellent woman, and her loss will be greatly deplored in the community and in her family. Miss DeForest was sick for many months, and has been a List of Patents.

issued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending Jan. 8th, for the State of Connecticut. furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct a life well speat, may they greet their John Adt, New Haven, machine for making John Adt, New Haven, machine for making staples.

W H Andrews & A A Sparks, assignor to Mallory Wheeler & Co New Haven, look.

G Baldwin assignor to T Clark. Buckland Tension regulating device for loom shuttles.

S & L Barker, Hartford, self closing faucet J H Canning Danbury, hallining and cover H A Chamberlin & W L Martin, Middletown Apparatus for die-sbaping.

Same, die-shaping.

F P Clark, New Haven, lock,
G D Clark, Plainville, furniture castor, F A Cortis, Meriden, transom lifter.

J Crowioot, Bridgeport, machine for making coiled wire terules. darling at the gates of that golden city where life and joy and happiness are all

Jerowioot, hindespoint, masking object wire terules.

H E Fowler, New Haven, buffing wheel,
J H Griffin, Hartford, Sewing machine.
E Hester, Unionville, joiners marking gage.
G H Jewett, assignor to Smith & Egge Mig.
o, Bridgeport, sash balance.
J B H Leonard, Naubuc, Grinding machine.
H H Murphy, Hartford, securing tools to ndles.

R Plumb. Cheshire, Scissors and shears.

Raymond, Danbury, hat lining.

W Scott & M W Manwarring, Bridgeport.

off extinguishing lamp.
F J Seymour, Wolcotville, obtaining alum-C J A Sjoberb, Bridgeport, machine to attitching evelets.

A B Todd, Cheshire. lock.

J A Traut, New British, bench plane.

F Armstrong Budgesser.

patents.

A A Bennett, West Stratford, faucet.
A E Brocket. Hartford, base for paints
W B Fenn, assignor to Foster Merriam &
Co., Meriden, plane.
JE Ltdd, Bristol, trunk-stay.
C S Leet, Bridgeport, cartridge closing machine. chine,

J. Merrow; Merrow, knitting machine

J. E. Phillips. West A-hiord, window shade,

H. D. Stanley, Bridgepord, assignor to Bridgeport Brass Co., apparatus for covering electric
conductors. List of letters remaining in the Post

Office in Norwalk, January 12.

Mrs. Marshall Beecher, Minnie Bauer,
Hannah J. Byrns, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mrs.
Margaret Cummings Mrs. Maria Dailey, "I.
C. Fransis, Harry Gre, Henry Holt, Mrs.
Emma Kelley, Jane Liddane, Thomas McHansy, Jennie McCarthom, George McDonald, E. H. Moarthur, Edward Mason, Frank
S. Reed, Nat. S. Smith, Emma Savory, 2, C.
W. Smith, Henry Sturges, Susie Smith, Mrs. The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for Mississippi river

W. Smith, Henry Sturges, Susie Smith, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Mrs. John A. Sutter, Dr. J. B. Thompson, John Wood, L. D. Williams. Attest CHAS. OLMSTEAD.

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83 45-inch Serges, at .37½
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\$125 Cloaks are marked

February 1st. Hence the great

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Holiday Goods all Marked way Down.

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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

RED TICKET SALE. There will be no deviation from these red ticket prices, and this

season, we find too many of the Goods, and all must be sold before

W. B. HALL & CO.

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Mrs. Chamberlin is the wife of U. W. Chamberlin, an employee in the United States Armory at Springflad, Mass. She says: "Every Spring I have been, for some time past, more or less troubled with nervous debility, and weakness. Some years I've been completely run down. My physician has recommended various strengthening and blood medicines, but I never received any permanent benefit until I tried Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. It was recommended to me by Mrs. Newcombe, on State St. I think it a wonderful medicine to give one strength and enliven a person. I have recommended it to family after family, among my acquaintances in a person. I have recommended it to family after family among my acquaintances in Springfield, Mass., and FAVORITE REMEDY has done a great deal of good wherever it has been placed. I have a sister, Mrs. Harmon, 29 Bremont St., Lowell, Mass., who was troubled with nervous weakness and loss of strength and appetite, but by using Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY her health was completely restored. I consider it an excelcompletely restered. I consider it an excel-lent medicine. Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is used extensively among the Ar-mory men here,"

MEMBER 18 used extensively among the Armory men here,"

A Scotch minister once said no woman could bear pain as well as man. That is not so. The fact is generally the other way. Mrs. Edward Meyers of Rondout, N, Y., submitted to the operation of theremoyal of her hand by amputation, without taking other, or moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy, also of kondout, N, Y,, who performed the operation, said he never saw such heroism. The lady's disease was erysipelas, and afterwards the Doctor gave his FAVORITE REMEDY to cleanse the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong.



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From William Fuller, of 349 Howard Ave. one of New Haven's Most Prominent Citizens: NEW HAVEN, Cr., } Sept. 13, 1882. }

Massus, Lewis & Co.,
Gentlemen:—For the lest two
years I have been afflicted with a combination of Liver troubles and Mularia, and have employed many prominent physicians and have tried a change of climate, but with no success. My stomach was very weak and I could retain little or nothing upon it for days at a time. I also had occasional sinking spells that my friends regarded as very serious. I had lost fifty pounds of firsh, and was rapidly on the decline, so that I was unable to attend to my business, when a friend suggested a trial of your "Red Jacket Bitters." I began to make inquiries of many who had used your Bitters, and found but one sentiment expressed in regard to their great medicinal virtues. My faith was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my complicate lisease. I finally thought best to make a trial of them, and have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of fiesh and I am rapidly on the gain. I can cheer-fully say that they are the best medicine I have ever used for the above troubles, and I feel as if had a new lease of life. Yours very respectfully, WILLIAM FULLER.

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The Negro's Dread of Being "Coninred."
[Hamilton Jay in Detroit Free Press.] The great dread of the negro is to be "conjured." He believes that the various aches

and pains with which he may at times be af-

flicted are the results of conjuring by some

This superstition is not confined to the

ignorant alone, but is found among the educated also. I had one in my employ, a very bright young fellow, well educated, and of more than ordinary ability, who was firmly grounded in the heathenish belief. One day he came to me and requested permission to leave the office for the afternoon, in order to procure some medicine for an old Vodou woman. I tried to reason with him, but it was of no avail. He had been "con jured," he knew the man who did it, and if he didn't get relief at once he would surely die. Of course I granted his request, and later he returnd with a bottle of filthy looking and smelling black liquid, which he jubilantly assured me would effect a perfect cure. In a few days his old depression vanished, he bet came joyous and happy, and of course more firmly fixed in his old belief. My idea of the

matter is that he was simply bilious and any cathartic would have had the desired effect A Japanese Walter Girl. [Japan Cor. N. O. Times-Democrat.]
Who will not say, however, that it is interesting to have a gushing moosmie, or Japanese maiden, sit before you and attend to our minutest want while you are eating She has a big tub of hot rice at her elbow and fills your bowl as often as you lower the contents sensibly. The present crop of rice is unprecedentedly large, and this popular grain is wonderfully cheap now. She removes the shell from your boiled eggs, the while chatting briskly, just as though you could understand what she says. She laughs pleasantly at your miserable failure with the chopsticks, and, taking them herself, deftly bones your fish with them. She is inordinately curious and has no idea of propriety. I have had them "chuck" me under the

chin, or slap me familiarly on the shoulder. They will look right down your throat, so frankly inquisitive are they. It is evident from their rigid and stately etiquette in other matters that they do not suspect they are shocking you. [New York World.] Few people know where "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" came from, although it is one of the most universally sung and best known of all the craze pieces. An accident, however, of all the craze pieces. An accident, however, revealed its origin. A singer while rendering it one night dropped one of his notes after the introductory bass, and a cranky musician in the audience at once jumped to his feet and cried out: "By gracious, I've got it at last. It's the 'Blue Bells of Scotland' worked over." And so it is.

Go to Pittsburg. [Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]
When a man becomes thoroughly disco late, the best thing he can do is to go to Pittsburg, especially if the weather is bad. Let him remain in the city of smoke for twentyfour hours, then depart toward any point of the compass, and he will find the change so enjoyable that his spirits will rise like the mercury in a thermometer on a hot day. A St. Louis Custom.

[Philadelphia Call.]
Every night before retiring the head of a
St. Louis household taps at his oldest daughter's door and says:
"Are you there, my dear?"

"Yes," is the reply which generally come "All right," cheerily sounds the old man as he starts for his room, "I thought you might

A Novel Memorial Arch.

["Gath's" Enquirer Letter.] Here is an idea for western rich men to ornament their towns. A Roman memorial arch has just been completed in the town of Tilton, N. H., through the munificence of the Hon. Charles E Tilton. When in Rome in 1881, Mr. Tilton conceived the idea of ornamenthis native town with ornar which should symbolize the victories of peace rather than those of war, and the arch of Titus seeming to him the embodiment of the ideas which he wished expressed, he resolved on erecting a similar structure on the site of the old Indian fort in Tilton. The arch is entirely of Concord granite, and rests upon a foun-dation forty by seventy feet, by seven feet in depth, constructed of stone and cement, making one solid block. Upon this rises a platform of hewn granite, approached on all sides by five courses steps of the same material. From this table rise the two columns upon which rests the arch, reaching a perpendicular elevation over all of fifty-five feet. The arch itself describes a semi-circle, the keystone being of the height of thirty feet from the platform beneath.

His Genealogy. Mr. George Augustus Sala says: "The esteemed squaw, my great grand-mamma, came from Brazil and married a Portuguese person, whose daughter married at Rio Janeiro, married a Pole who had emigrated to Demarara; and on the paternal side my ancestors were

Her Finer Brain. [Rockland Courier-Gazette.] A man's brain weighs three and a half pounds. A woman's is somewhat lighter, but of finer quality. That is what ena-bles her to taste lard in her neighbor's

Luxurious Foraging. The other day a prominent Carlisle clergyman went to the depot to take the train for Harrisburg. He was follow ed by his son, a bright little fellow of eight years. As the train was about to start the boy asked his father to take him with him. "Oh, no," said the father. jokingly; "you walk to Harrisburg," and the train moved off. That afternoon the minister was startled at receiving in this city a dispatch from his wife stating that she had heard the lad had started to walk to Harrisburg, and there was great consternation as to whether he had taken the railroad track or one of the roads. The

telegraph was put to use, but no tidings could be learned of the bey. About 5:30 o'clock there was a ring at the bell of the house where the minister was stoppingand in walked the boy. He had walked from Carlisle to Harrisburg, a distance of eighteen miles. On being asked whether he was bungry, he said : "Oh, no : I had two hickory nuts for lunch along the

Judge Livingston, of the Lancaste county court of quarter sessions, is making an effort to correct the abuses of the Pennsylvania license system. Before granting the renewal of a license he'requires the applicant to make affidavit that during the continuance of the license last granted he has kept his bar closed every Sunday; that he has not sold, or permitt ed to be sold, on his premises, any intoxi cating liquors on Sunday ; that he has not sold, at any time, any intoxicating liquors to minors, or to any person visibly under the influence of liquor; that he has not permitted any gambling in his house, and that he has kept and conducted his house

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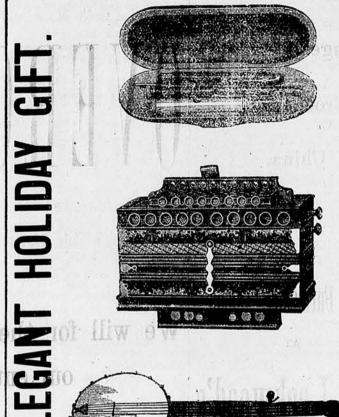
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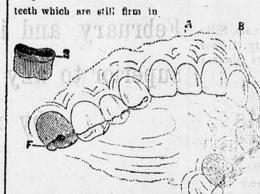
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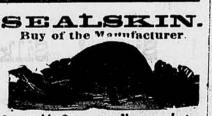
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1 marches covered with timber protect is wands from destructive freshets, is inco. and cannot be too strongly impressed on the public, but it is not necessary to make orror with truth, and try to make people believe that by planting a few trees they can change the climate of a whole continent.

In Virginia the drouths for the last ten years and more are disheartening to farmers, and they talk of the good old and water in the springs; that

farmers, and they talk of the good old times before the war, when seed time and barvest nover failed, lamenting the dry seasons that now prevail in the well-wooded mountains, as well as in the low country. Yet, the whole country is growing up to trees, the "old fields" being quickly covered with pines. On my own farm, a field that was in corn eleven years ago is now an almost impenetrable thicket.

Sangly if trees, affect reinfall the Vivrin.

Surely if trees affect rainfall the Virginiaus may well say, "Down with the trees, for they bring drouth!"

We really know but very little about the canses that bring about an increase or diminution in the annual rainfall. Two French philosophers, Fautrat and Sartriaux, found that about one-twelfth more rain fell over a piece of forest than on the aligning country. This fort went the server of the canada and piece of the curious actions and was completely and point and promoths, and was completely and point and promoths. Used the Curioura Remedies five months, and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months, and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months, and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months, and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months, and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months. and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months. and was completely and point and promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies five months. and was completely and point and promothes are promothed that about one-twelfth more months. The promothes are promothed that about one crutical promothes are promothed to the promothes are promothed to the promothed that about one crutical promothes. Used the Curioura Remedies in Maiden know how Isuffered. When I began to use Cultura Remedies and the promothes are promothed to use Cultura Remedies in Maiden know how Isuffered. When I began to use Cultura Remedies in Maiden know weight on them without the skin cracking and the promothes are promothed to use Cultura Remedies for the use Cultura

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I have been afflicted with troublesome skind desease, covering almost completely the upper of the leaves opened and half afterwards, and that the trees received quite as much rain when entirely bare as when covered with foliage, and even one-sixth more in March when there are subjected to the paterolic day in the could be rubbed of the leaves opened and half afterwards,

dry land, were under water, and the rise of water was said to average one foot a year. The inhabitants said the annual amount of rain was increasing. Some attribute it to the orchards and shade trees they had set out, forgetting that for every tree planted a hundred or more were cut down on the mountains. Others thought it was due to plowing and culti vation; others were sure that the iro rails of the Pacific Railway brought ele tricity and rain from the East! A like rease of rain prevailed, and perhap still prevails, in Western Kansas and Nobraska. Forgetting their destructive drouths the papers asserted that rail followed civilization, with its clearing, plowing and harrowing. This was en tainly a pleasant view of the subject to an incoming population, and for those

who had lands to sell. THE NEGROES AND THE BANJO. Joel Chandler Harris confirms the a ertion that the negroes of the South, know little about the banjo. It is not only difficult, but impossible, to displace the banjo-playing stage negro in literature with the real negro. It is not only so at the North, but in a great measure at the South. The first song Mr. Harris ever learned was a string of nonsense with he chorus, "I'm gwine to Alabama wid my banjo on my knee!" There was another in which a negro, who was supposed to have lost his Nelly Gray, deand sing a little song." Nelly in the meantime was down in Georgia "a-toiling in the cotton and the cane." These Norwalk, April, 1880. and sing a little song." Nelly in the meter; but the ditties were sung all over

songs, and hundreds of similar ones, were written by white men who knew even less about the negro than they did about the country, and there was nobody in the South unwilling to laugh good-humoredly at the idea of a negro toiling in the cane of Georgia, where none is grow ing. The banjo he has never seen a plantation negro play. He has heard them passably use the fiddle, the flute and the prising skill; but never a banjo, a tam-

ourine, or a pair of bones. THE OLDEST BANK NOTES.

money," or "convenient money," first is sued in China, 2,697 B. C. Originally these notes were issued by the treasury, but experience dictated a change to the banks under government inspection and control. A writer in a provincial paper says that the early Chinese "greenbacks" were in all essentials similar to the modern bank notes, bearing the name of the bank, date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official issuing it, indications of its value in figures, in words, and in the pictorial representations in coins or heaps of coins equal in amount to its face value, and a notice the pains and penalties of counterfeiting. Over and above all was a lacouic exhora my line. tion to industry and thrift. "Produce all you can spend with economy." The notes were printed in blue ink on paper made from the fibre of the mulberry tree. One, issued in 1309 B. C., is preserved i the Asiatic Museum at St. Petersburg.

MRS. TICKLE. Mr. Harry Erskine, who succeeded Mr. Henry Dundas, afterwards Lord Melville, as Lord Advocate of Scotland, happening to have a female client of the name of Tickle defendant in an action, commenced his speech in the following humorous strain: "Tickle, my client, the defendant, my lerd. The auditors, amused with the oddity of the speech, were almost driven into hysterics by the Judge replying, "Tickle her yourself, Harry von are as able to do it as I."

PURDS THAT COLLECT BRIC-A-BRA

A good example of a domestic collecto s the crow. I had one once whose collecting proclivities were so acute that he nearly reduced me to penury. I was walking in the garden one day, and acci. LUMBER, dentally spied a silver spoon sticking out of the ground, and on unearthing showed articles innumerable ; keys, combs, pennies, dollar bills, seissors, a tooth brush. a thimble, and among the rest some papers in an old steel purse that were of the SHINGLES, greatest value. In all there were a bucketful of things of more or less value. I gave the collector of them to a man who had defeated me in a lawsuit, and in about a month I guess we were square; everything of his that the bird could lift | DOORS, was under ground. The penguin is about is prosaic and unromantic a bird as you can well imagine, yet there is one that exhibits considerable taste in the selection of its ornaments. Shells, particularly barnacles, are picked up along shore and and piled up by its nest; also white quartz pebbles, bright-colored bits of seaweed, and nick-nacks of all kinds. These the bird amuses itself by picking up and dropping them here and there in various localities, as its tastes varies. One of the albatrosses has a similar habit, and there and luminous insects of all kinds, which, it is said, it hangs about its nest as a decmore remarkable than the cases I have

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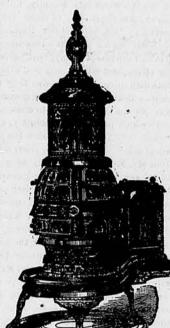
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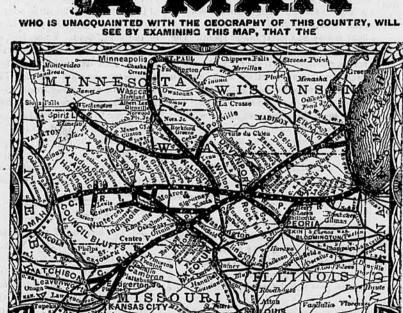
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Items of Interest.

London covers 700 square miles, har more than 700,000 houses and nearly

5.000.000 inhabitants. Prof. Ranack, of Lexington, Ky., owns a chair which belonged to his family in France in the time of Louis XVI. Virginia capitalists have paid \$160,000 for 32,000 acres near Great Bend, Kansas,

intending to found a colony of Dunkards Fifty millions of people in this country use on an average five matches per day. This makes \$75,000 a day for matches, or \$27,375,000 a year.

A Carson City photographer treats each customer who will take it to a drink of liquor, in order to get the proper "pleased expression " on the face. A Milwaukee paper has generously

done what it could to prevent Henry James, the novelist, from being confounded with the James brothers of Missouri. The cellars under Philadelphia's new City Hall are the largest in America, their area being 41 acres. The first cel-

lar is thirteen feet deep, and the cellar under that is of like depth. A walking skeleton in Lille, France, can so contract his diaphragm as to drive the air completely out of his chest, so that not more than one inch of space that not

Holloway, the millionaire pill man of London, who died recently, gave \$300,000 to the hospitals of London. A man who had spent his life manufacturing patent pills certainly owed it to the public to see that the hospitals were kept in great A caterer in Buffalo, N. Y., cooks angle

worms. He feeds them ou milk for a

few days, dusts them with flour, and drops them into a pan of burning oil or fat. They are served in drawn butter with a little lemon juice and Worcest-In the middle of the main street of Aberdeen, Miss., are artesian wells several squares apart which supply the city with water. Every well is covered

by a large pagoda, and the ground beneath is paved. The water runs from spouts into troughs, and passes off under It has now become the regular resource of the impecunious English noble to "go in for" the directorships of companies. Thus the name of Lord Churston, who was ruined by gambling a few years ago, appears as director of one company and

trustee of another-a New Brunswick

New Haven's oystermen smile derisively at the rumor of a New York and Chicago syndicate's forming to monopolize the byster trade, and as to electricty's killing the star fish that are destroying oysters in the Sound the dealers say that an electric shock that would kill the fish would kill the oyster also.

A few ago years cotton seed was regarded

as a waste material, to be disposed of with

as little expense as possible. Now it is not only employed as a general fertilizer GOLD WATCH CASE, aside from the neceson many plantations, but thousands of sary thickness for engraving and polishing, tons of it are sold at the oil mills, where, a large proportion of the metal is needed Owing to the great depression in most kinds of manufacturing after the oil has been expressed, the cake only to stillen and hold the engraved porwind on the top of Mount Washington in October last was 610 miles; highest tem- furnish the stiffness, strength and elasticity perature, 54 degrees 5 minutes; lowest, necessary to make the case permanently

> raided Texas and carried into captivity Cynthia Parker. A few years afterward she married a Comanche chief. and of this union a son named Quinah was the fruit, Gen. Sui Ross recaptured Cynthia Parker, and she returned to Texas much against her will, and died. Her

son remained with the tribe, and is now

A young foreign doctor who had lost heavily at the gaming table at Monte Carlo recently entered the Church of St. Barthelemy at Nice just before closing time. Having been requested to leave he begged for a few minutes' grace, de claring that he was about to kill himself. He was taken for a lunatic, and compelled to leave. He shot himself just outside

After the alarmed bystanders had almost frozen their fingers in rescuing an inebriate who had fallen overboard from wharf in Baltimore, he took up a collect tion, and with the 79 cents that he got he sidled off to the nearest barroom. A merchant who had been a quiet spectator said: "This makes the fifth time that fellow has fallen into the water this month. I fancy it's his last resort when he wants money to get a drink, as he always takes up a collection afterward."

Respecting the early postal facilities in Texas a writer in the Galveston News says: "The intelligence of the death of President Jackson was brought to Galveston by the master of an Italian brig, whose craft had stopped at the mouth o the Mississippi and received a New Orleans paper containing an account of the death of 'Old Hickory.' Neither the Captain nor any of his crew being able to read English, the paper was untouched until three days after the arrival of the brig at this port, when it was accidentally discovered and the tidings were given to

the people of Texas fourteen days after the President's death." WHY PATENTS ARE NECESSARY

Farmers and Patents" says : The number of patents granted annually is 15,000 to 16,000 and nearly, half as many more were rejected last year. Since the adoption of the plan of examination, the num ber of rejections has varied from onethird of the whole number of applications. This weeding out gives a value to the American patent which no patent issued on any other system can possess. It is this assured value of novelty that gives the American patent system its strength, and its value to the inventor and hence to the public. The whole public is interested in the growth of ma terial resources and must be directly in terested that the inventor shall be stimulated by a hope of reward, and that his expectancy be so well assured that it can't be parted with and assigned to someone who can furnish the means to carry the nvention to success Tenfold the inventive skill is no

alled for than could have possibly found imployment in a simpler age. Discovery being pushed in directions only now or the first time possible. It is found in the history of inventions that inventions come in separate eras. The era of agricultural machinery is not old. It begins first with any solid meaning 850, yet what has it wrought! To-day the farmer can more easily feed 100 men than his grandfather could with the old farm appliances feed his household. It shown by the recent census that we ave 34 millions of agricultural laborers. in a total of about 171 millions of workers of all classes, yet we export 288 millions worth of breadstuffs, or more than three times the amount of export per agricultural laborers ten years before. Agriculthral machinery has been supplemented in advantages to the farmers at a multitade of points in the patent list. We need new inventions to meet a multitude of demands for the commonest

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