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Standard. At the Connecticut State Asylum there is a patient who suffers from a peculiar and distressing form of insanity. He is perfectly rational on all subjects but one. His fits are intermittent; at periods occur ring almost daily, whilst again as long a time as three months often elapses be tween one attack and the next, Proud and sold by nature, and having been of good social standing when living in the world, he refuses generally to associate with his fellow unfortunates, but bears himself with a distaut air towards them. or else shrinks into out-of-the way corners, where he broods for hours at a time over what he deems to be his wrongs. He is always furtively watching the movement of the keepers, and when they chance to absent themselves for a moment, or to be collected at a further end of the long courtyard, as sometimes happens by accident, he becomes a different man. All the pride and the sullenness vanishes. He beckuns to stray lunatics close by in a | was great, he determined that a raid friendly manner and, whether or not they attend, runs in a sort of dumb show through the process of dissecting an imaginary subject on an imaginary operating table, explaining as he proceeds, as had been waiting long wough to get out if he were teaching a class of students in of temper, heard the gently whistled anatomy. All this is done with the utmost rapidity. Suddenly, his eyes start half from his head with horror, he tears his hair, and utters a wild frenated shrick, which echoes and re echoes in every hall, and room, and corridor throughout the grim asylumn building. That cry is wellknown, and is a dreaded, as well as dread ful, sound to the warders, who at once hurry up to find the unhappy man foam ing at the mouth, and in the throes of a fit to which succeeds a violent madness of several hours' duration. More than one keeper has lost his place by neglect ing his charge, perhaps only for a minute. A minute is time enough for the brief drama to be enacted. This patient's name is George W. Mood. A few years ago he was one of the cleverest and most

necticut. He is now under detention as a criminal lunatic. In his young days, Mood, when studying surgery in Boston, became engaged to M. mie Leyman, a beautiful girl, who was completing her education in the same city. The student, even so early in life was noted as having a heart as callous as his mind was strong. There seemed to be not one drop of the milk of human kindness in his nature. He would as lief have vivisteted a fellow creature as shake him by the hand-perhaps would rather have done so, in the interests of science to which he was bound. His absorption was remarkable; he gave promise of a brilliant future. Unscrupu ous as to the means, he seized upon every opportunity of increasing his knowledge or advancing himself in the world. He was hard, unpitying, remoraeless, to serve a purpose. It would be unfair, however, to affirm that he was at any time wantonly

successful surgeons in the State of Con.

His studies over, he west into practice in Boston, and rapidly rose to eminence. Miss Leyman waited patiently, and though her lover-if the word could rightly applied in his case-scarcely ever spared time to visit her and always behaved with chilling coldness in her presence, she never uttered a word of complaint. People wondered how one with a gentle heart, overflowing with tenderness for allcould have attached herself to such a man. More than one offer, which from the worldly point of view might be considered very eligible, was made to her at one time or other, tut she remained constant, through the other's almost disdain to be come the choice of her girlhood. It was even rumored once that Mood had abducted her pet terrier and operated upon i whilst living, with cruel torture; but that was natrue. It would be hard to say, however, that he was not equal to such

One day, whilst on a round which comprised the neighborhood where she was living, Mood hastily left his carriage and had himself announced. Mamie, who had suffered neglect for a fortnight, greeted him with cheerful pleasure. She saw at once that he had something lying uneasily on his mind which he wished to communicate. Her heart misgave her. She had never yet seen this cold calm man in any way ruffled; now he was agitated more than she could have believed possible. What may have been the causewhether at the sight of her his courage failed and he dared not carry out the pur pose of his visit, or whether for a moment a spark of feeling found its way into his breast-is doubtful, but certain it is that he made no answer to her first anxious inquiry and seizing his hat hurried out without ultering a word. As a fact, Mood had been for some

while chaffing under this engage-ment, which he conceived to be harmful to his prospects and unsuited to his present position; and he had that day resolved to break it forever. He had not a thought for the woman whom by his neglect he had already wronged so deeply; but actually took credit for having continued longer than his interest claimed, a contract entered into in a careless moment when he was unfitted to weigh and balance adicially the step in its various bearings; and even deceived himself into the belief that Mamie would regard the matter in the same light as himself, and welcome release with gratitude. Perhaps, if her nature had been moulded in any other shape she would. But when a woman loves as this one loved, she would bear all for the sake of her love.

Moud drove straight home after the strange interview with his betrothed, and put into a brief note the words he had not dared to speak. That they were cold decisive and unfeeling does not need to be told; sentiment held no place in his mind and he regarded the question as one solely of convenience—a mere matter of business, less weighty than a score of others in which he had engaged. The letter was sent, and a month having passed without sign or reply was forgotten in the whirl of hard work by which he was constantly surrounded. Shortly afterwards he was gullys, whilst from various roof corners offered the professorship of a school of surgery at Hartford, Conn., and as the ment with monotonous splashes. It was poet, though bringing in not a ment with monotonous splashes. It was now nearly five o'clock and the morning tithe of the profit of his private practice, would afford him spare time for scientific research, he accepted

and took up the appointment. Ten years passed, and Dr. Mood's name became known throughout the medical world as that of a man distinguished for his abilities, his skill, and his discoveries in surgical and medical science. During all this time he may or may not have bestowed a single thought on Mamie

Leyman.
The school was thronged with students, who one and all detested the man whilst they could but admire his knowledge and hour's elaborate talking was not in his wiew so valuable as five minutes' personal observation of the object discussed. To this end more dissection and surreptitious wivisection went on in the Hartford school of surgery than perhaps in any similar establishment in the States. It has been specially trained to perform such services numbering one hundred and twenty-one said that Mood's conscience was not over- which are highly appreciated and paid in all. He still enjoys good health and is burdened with scruples about means, and | for in the same degree.

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being so supremely weak as to give way

to the causes which produce that kind of

catastrophe. As the conditions were

wo men with hoarse, parsh voices, who

were so muffled up with wrappers that

heir features were completely concealed.

One carried a dark lantern, the other a

rolled up sack, and each had a folding

pade concealed beneath his coat. None

of the three men spoke until they had left

the silent houses and struck in a diagonal

Mood was surly through having

been kept waiting, and cursed one

it his companions for venturing a coarse

oke on the nature of their errand, After

that the man held his peace, and the three

stumbled on in the dark, sometimes across

slough of mud almost knee deep, and

hrough, three or four thickets with a

dense growth of brushwood. In an hours'

ime the cemetery was reached, the party

having made a detour of several miles to a

destination but ten or fifteen minutes'

walk from the city.
"We shall be unable to find the grave

"No fear o' that, I reckin' capting,"

and one of the men; "I followed the

buryin' myself, and took kerrect bearin's

of the spot. It's over against that corner."

The other fellow was already engaged

making a careful reconnoitre of the

place, and the speaker now occupied

signal was again given, when he advanced

to the point indicated, and all three noise-

proceed. Presently the coffin was struck

outrage they had lent themselves to com-

several feet in girth, and when they were

lightning hurled the giant tree to the

Mood's face a pallor as ghastly as ever

The school was reached after a toilsome

of antiseptic.

reater speed.

nimself in a similar service, whilst Mood

a dark like this," muttered Mood.

direction across the fields.

should take place.

The two men had scarcely laid the body he never questioned closely the persons who supplied him with bodies on which out on a table in the cellar where operato operate. Indeed an understanding was | tions were performed when Mood rejoined soon established by which, when a citizen | them. Objects in the room were barely visible by the early light which hesitated chanced to be cut of by some curious or to enter through the narrow gratings: and unusual malady, a hint was sufficient to secure the corpse for use of the school. there hung about the place a feetid odor, which had often and often offended to Frequently he had with remarkable reckesaness, chosen to personally direct the sickness the stomachs of unseasoned stuwork of the desecrators, and had helped to rob more than one grave of its tenant. News was brought him one evening of

let us have some light?" said Mood sharply. One of the men obeyed, and the tue death and interment in a neighboring surgeon directed his glance to the object cometery, which had often been rifled, of which he had imperiled his reputation woman who had died, according to the certificate of her medical attendant, of and liberty to procure.

She was a woman of about thirty-five syncope-or, by the assertion of her friends, of a broken heart. Mood laughed years, and was dressed as if for a bridal. sardonically, not at the idea of death The rain and the dirt of the sack together had here and there tarnished the pure from a broken heart which had been of whiteness of her robe, and the wet had actual occurrence more than once within washed off the artificial color, if any there nis professional experience, but at the had been, from her face. Her features notion of any person, even a woman, were set in the calm of eternal repose. The eyes were meekly closed, and one of the men had from some whim folded the cold white hands across her breast. On tavorable, and the need of a fresh subject her face was written, more clearly than if n words, a story of long years of nobly

porne sorrow, and of nobly sustained Hartford was asleep. The night was wrong. Scarcely possible, it seemed, that suttry and threatening, and dark as pitch. these men, callous though they were to It was post one o'clock when Mood, who the core, and hardened almost beyond hope of recall, could look upon a sight so couching and not be overwhelmed by the signal outside his private rooms for which he had been watching. Without delay, he softly left the house and was joined by pangs of a fearful remorse. The surgeon's confederates, body-snatch-

ers by profession, and not unaccustomed o such scenes, were in a degree touched by compunction—an evanescent sentiment likely to go as quickly as it came. Turning by a common instinct to their employer, they saw that which, as they afterwards confessed, thrilled them with horror. With eyes half starting from the head, he was gazing at the dead woman's features as if transfixed by facination. So he gazed for thirty full seconds auddenly tore his hair, and piercing the startled air with a wild frenzied shriek, fell in a fit to the floor. The face he saw

was that of Mamie Leyman. The others, terrified beyond measure by what they had witnessed, and filled by the fear of detection, turned at once and fled from the room One of them ran into the arms of an officer, who, imagining murder at least was going on, had been attracted by Mood's terrible cry. The other was afterwards betrayed by his companion, and thus fell into the hands of

Miss Leyman Lad, with ber relations, loved to Hartford some few months before, a fact of which Mood, engrossed in his own affairs, was ignorant. Of her decline and death, really from grief at the aited where he stood until the whistled intil revealed in the manner related, tha her body was the tenant of the grave he

lessly scaled the walls. The grave was The details of the whole shameful story close by, and was screened by a number soon came out. Other crimes of a like of bushy abrubs, so that there was little character were confessed to by one of the danger of detection. Mood did not himmen. All Hartford was thrilled with self aid in the work beyond holding the indignation. Frantic efforts were made by a desperate crowd to lynch the lantern, but directed the movements of criminals. Mood's confederates were "Curse your clumsiness," he whispered convicted and sentenced to long terms. harshly, as the spade of one struck with a Mood himself was acquitted on the sharp ring against a stone. "You will end ground of insanity. He will never by ruining us all." The fellow made no answer beyond a grunt. He knew his

The Wrong Trousers.

employer too well to offer a more distinct Baltimore Dispatch: A scandal in The diggers worked with great speed. which some very unusual incidents appear The moaning of the low wind among the trees had ceased, followed by an oppreswas brought to light recently by the filing of an application for divorce by Henry sive stillness, whilst angry rumblings in Clark, a conductor in the employ of the the distance denoted an approaching storm. The closeness of the air became his residence Wednesday evening, after so great that the men were compelled to telling his wife he was going to leave that throw off their coats before they could They raised it by means of a rope and rested it, head upwards, against the wall of the excavation. A few dextrous Mrs. Clark complained of severe cramps, wrenches with a small steel instrument, brought for that purpose, sufficed to take out the end. Mood stood by while this drew on a pair of trousers and hurried was being done, unmoved by the horrible upon his errand. His surprise may be nature of the work in which he was magined when, on looking down while sissting. His confederates, of a coarser n the drug store waiting for the meditype in one sense, showed some slight cine, he discovered the trousers he had on enderness or reverence in handling the were several inches to short for him. He sedy of the dead; he felt none. He felt something bulky in one of his pockets. hafed at delay and testily urged them to Putting his hand in, he drew forth a roll of bills, amounting to \$350. This settled it. He was sure they were not his trous-

empleted when a broad flash of blue ers. It suddenly struck him that his ightning threw a glare brighter than that of presence at home was far more urgent midday overthe scene; succeeded immmedi. than his wife a necessity for medicine, ately by a roar of thunder which well nigh and he hastened there, but the man who struck the workers deaf. All need for had invaded his home and with whom he he lantern was now at an end; flash folhad unwittingly changed clothing, had lowed flash, and the rolls of thunder sucbeaten a basty retreat. The trousers ceeded each other so rapidly that there which the latter took away belonged to seemed to be no cessation for an instant of the husband and contained only a few either. Cursing the inopportune storm, dollars. As the wife was not able to ex the diggers tumbled the empty coffin in, plain matters with satisfaction, the husand filled up the grave as quickly as they band ordered her to leave the house, also, could shovel, scarcely giving themselves time to restore the mound to its former which command she precipitately obeyed, The tell-tale trousers and contents were sent to the wife of the gay Lothario, who is a dignified old fellow of the best society burden the rain burst in such a volume as and the head of a large family of grown

almost to beat them to the ground by its | children. force. They dared not seek shelter beneath the trees, for there was within the A Candle Lecture. New York Morning Journal: Yes breast of two at least of the party a guilty sense which made them believe that, if your new spring overcoat is awfully nice, they put themselves in its way, swift-pun-Mr. Kumminlate, and it fits you like a ishment would be visited by heaven on glove. There, speaking of gloves, reminds their crime. They might well indeed me that I need a new box. have recognized in the storm an embodi-Don't raise your eyebrows like that. ment of Divine wrath at the unnatural

Do you think I would mention the fact if I didn't need them ? mit. This feeling was intensified by a Expensive, are they? Oh, of course; startling incident on the road. There that's always the way. How much did stood by the wayside a pine, with a trunk | you pay for that overcoat? Don't re-

within a few steps, a sudden stroke of remind you of it. As I said before, it fits you like a glove. ground in a shower of fragments. By a Do you hear me, Mr. K.? Like a pair of miracle the men were unhurt, though the gloves in fact, like whole box of gloves. intense brightness of the flash for a | So you can take a hint, can you? I moment deprived them of sight. When suppose you know the size I wear. they recovered his companions saw on What? Eights! Oh, you horrid wretch! You don't think you can get any small enough for me, eh? I like that. Nono, Mr. K., you can't flatter me in that

walk which occupied at least half an hour You'll try to remember, eh? longer than the journey out. The storm had by this time spent its fury, though Well, all I've got to say is that if those water was still running down the street gloves are not here before next Sunday your new spring overcoat will be represtray dreps intermittently fell to the pavesented by a pawn-ticket.

An Extraordinary Man. Mr. Henry Wheeler, of Hickory Flat

was already breaking in glints of faint light on the leaden sky. The resurrectionists, tired in every limb and born January 20, 1810, married December drenched to the skin, hurried into the 25, 1883, and moved to the place where he building with their burden, which Mood | now lives in February, 1885; hence he directed them to carry down into the has lived on the land lot forty-nine years. He has never had to buy a bushel of corn operating room, whilst he himself went to his rooms to change his coat, and or a pound of meat in his life. Was never sued in his life and does not owe a thence to the laboratory to obtain a supply cent to any one. Being a Universalist, he has never attached himself to any church. Americans hate the aspect of death Among the well-to-do the custom is to Though opposed to secession, when the render the features and appearance of war came on he sold corn to the wives their dead as like to those of the living as and families of soldiers uniformly at \$1 ert can accomplish. To this end the per bushel. He has in his possession the teaching was thoroughly practical; an body is habited in costly attire, the hair. first silver dollar he ever owned, and dressed carefully, the white cheeks has a hole through it, and fastened in hi auffused with a natural tint and the blue clock with a screw. He cannot writes new passenger ceaches recently placed lips with the ruby hue of life. Nothing though reads pretty well. He is the is left undone that in the least helps to father of nineteen children, and has one regularly on one of the morning trains remove its unpleasant appearance from hundred and two grandchildren and to New York and will return in the afterdeath. Most undertakers have assistants great-grandchildren, making a posterity

Wilkn Farmers' Club. The 167th meeting of the Wilton Fermers' club was held at the school-house in Hurlbutt street, on the evening of Feb-

ruary 18th. The secretary said at the last meeting in his talk on the curculio, that he had written to Prof. Johnson, of New Haven, as to whether the female has wings or not. The secretary said be bad received a reply to the effect that the entomologist of the Peabody museum found no statement with regard to the matter, nor did he know. He sent a pamphlet by Prof. J. P. Steele, of Mobile, on the plum curculio, it which he says the female wings her wayinto the pearest fruit tree; and in relation to the single brood theo; y, says: "In our latitude of New Orleans, I am convinced,

with Capt. Isaac Donovau, authority on plum curculio, that there are in a season several broods, for in favorable circumstances it takes but twenty days to transform them into a perfect curculio from the time of leaving the fruit." The question for the evening was Will it Pay the Farmer to have a Fish Pond for his own use?"

Mr. Samuel Fancher opened the ques ion. He said Mr. Osborne, of New Canaan, had lately stocked a pond with German carp. They need no feeding or care. In winter, it is said, they bury themselves in the mud (a mild hole is a good place to raise them). The freezing ver of the stream does not affect them; neither does it require a running stream or extra cold water to raise them. When grown they are large fish, at four years of weighing eight or nine pounds. They are sought for by hotel men and others who wish a good fish. The trout and bass re-

quire a clear, cold spring and considerable care and feed. Mr. Dudley .- From what I have read, can endorse Mr. F.'s statements, and if it is true that they can be raised so easily, I think it would be well for the farmer who has such a place as has been described to stock it with these fish. I have heard that Seth Green, the pisciculturist,

endorses them as easy to raisc. Mr. John Jackson.-For the last ten years they have been trying to stock the Stratford river with salmon, and we have less fish than ever. I derstand it costs about eighty cents per pound to raise trout, and, if so, I think we can raise beef cheaper. I do not know of any pond about here that will raise anything more

than pollywogs. Mr. Fancher .- I was told that a man in New Canaan put some of these carp in his pond two or three years ago. Last summer he found they had grown to weigh six or seven pounds. He has been offered \$3,000 for the fish in his pond. Mr. cruel desertion of the man who had Osborne secured his from Washington. deceived her, it is needless to tell. The They sent him five cans, he paying only surgeon neither knew of her decease, nor, | the expressage. I think the fish com-England states last fall for distribution. Mr. Bedient.-I am not at home on

this subject: but have thought that many of our swamps might be utilized in some way, and this may be the way. I am told that these carp are vegetarians, and subsist chiefly, if not exclusively, on vegetable matter-squatic plants. We don't know what to do with our back land, but if we can stock our swamps with fish and they will thrive it is worthy of consideration.

fish stores, and I imagine that many times a person's mind is so bent and his expectations so large that when the fisherman pulls his fish nearly out of water it looks to him even twice as large as it really is. And are not many of these fish stories ex aggerated somewhat like this: I am told Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Clark left by a reliable man that he visted in New Jersey a pond where some of these carp were put in two years ago, and last fall night for Martinburg, W. Va. He did one of these fish got caught some way in not go, however, but returned home at a some brush and was taken. It measured late hour and retired to bed, his wife forty-two inches in length. When put in having already done so. Soon afterwards it was two inches long. It does seem to me that the farmers of this town, by and begged her husband to get up and go very little trouble, might plant and reap to a drug store for medicine. He bastily what fish they wanted to eat without visiting the stale fish cart to pay big prices for fish that have been caught, perhape, for weeks and transported hundred of miles, paying four or five middle men. Mr. Merwin's fish pond has been referred to. I visited it, and it was not shaded at all, but in the open hot sun. His man told me that he could not keep the fish in the pond; that they were crawling about in the grass. I suggested that probably they were seeking shelter from the scorching rays of the sun. I heard some discussion winter meeting. He said the boys went

out a little while and brought in a nice string of fish. I shall stick by Mrs. Fish Secretary .- A few weeks ago a subcription raised \$8 in Bethel, and thirtynine of these fish were placed in Sim paugh pond, south of that place, and as they multiply very fast they expect fun in he future. Their resevoir has been tocked for two or three years, and it is stated one has been caught there recently weighing several pounds.

Arranging the Divorce. Yonkers Stateman: ."I should like to get a divorce !" exclaimed a hen-pecked usband, entering a lawyer's office and addressing the proprietor. "What grounds?" asked the lawyer, for

"Cold feet?" came the response "Any children?" "Two."

"Have you decided how to dispose of "Oh, yes; we each take one. That's

"Any property or household effects?" "Yes; but that is all provided for; we have made a division. But there is one thing that is troubling us. You see we have \$6,000 in the bank, and we can't decide who shall take that." "Oh, well, don't let that trouble you,"

eplied the lawyer, taking a fresh cigar rom the desk drawer; "we can readily "Yes, but how!" inquired the stranger; "I'll take care of that," said the disciple Blackstone. "Six thousand dollars did you say! Give me your check and I'll

give you my receipt now!" Sixteen years ago a law was passed providing for the gradual manumission of slaves in Cubs, of whom there were at hat time shout 385.355. So well has this law been administered, the planters in many cases showing a willingness to act even in anticipation of its provision, that | got one vote. 285,000 slaves have been already set free, and there are good grounds for hoping that during the year the curse of slavery

will finally be removed from that Island. A new car called "the President" has recently been built for the use of President Watrous and other officials of the Consolidated road, which was run for the first time on Saturday last. Its apartments are elegant and comfortable, and it is made after the same fashion as the upon the road. The car will be run

The small boy now gapes at the wonderful circus pictures on the billboards.

A Winter's Work in a Local Church. When in the day of old, Christ passed through Galilee, great multitudes followed him and found health and gladness in his healing touch.

While our community has been engaged in its usual avocations, this past vinter, while buying and selling, while business and pleasure have gone their usual round, the Christ of Nazareth has been among us, and men's hearts have made glad response to his sweet invi-The First Congregational church, has

been for some months under the charge of the Rev. Charles Everest, and as the Fall deepened into Winter it became evident to those interested, that his earnest, eloquent setting forth of Christ crucified, had awakened more than a superficial interest in the minds and hearts of his people. Not only were the Sunday services well attended, but Thursday evening prayer meetings, were filled with earness seekers after Christ. As the January communion drew near, it was apparent that it would be an occasion of more than ordinary interest, and when, on the first Sunday of the new year, sixteen young people confessed their faith in Christ. many were the petitions offered by both pastor and people, that the good work might go on. This service was followed by the week of prayer, and night after night, day after day, the meetings were filed with those who were asking, "Wha must I do to be saved," Earnest, and heartfelt were the prayers of loving hearts for their dear ones who were still out of Christ. Through cold and storm, came those hungering and thirsting after right couspess, to the room filled with the sunshine of Christ's presence, to be fed with the bread of life from the loving heart and eloquent lips of their pastor As the week drew to a close, and the in terest seemed to increase, it was decided to hold four meetings the following week, Mr. Everest preaching a short sermon

each evening. The doors were thrown wide open to welcome all who would come in, and the results exceeded the exexpectations of the most hopeful. Young and old, rich and poor, our prominent business mer, the clerks from our stores, the operatives from our factories, often filled the building to its utmost capa city. Hearts in which the cares of the world had choked the good seed sown by patient hands long ago, awoke under the mighty influence of the spirit of God. into new life. Those who had been AUGUST 1st, 1883. thinking of this matter for some time those who had never thought of it at all. heard the truth so clearly set before them, so fearlessly pressed home to their hearts and consciences, that they could not resist its force, and as christians looked on waiting for the harvest, "Lo, the fields were already white." On the first Sunday

in March, the church received an accesuniting by letter. Over fifty have been received during the winter, a larger number than for a great many years. The great majority of men and young men, who on that day, confessed themselves the servants of the Lord, made the occa sion a very remarkable one. Few who were present, will ever forget that scene. then were many prayers answered, and many hearts that had waited long, made

One of the most marked features of the President .- There seems to be many revival has been the absence of any undu excitement. Fathers and mothers and children, have simply resolved, that, "as for them and their house, they will serve SHINGLES. the Lord," and although the feeling has been deep, it has been quiet. The prayers of God's minister are still ascending to the throne of grace, for the people com- DOORS, mitted to his charge, his joyful words of hope and promise, still fall on ears that are eager to listen. Some are still in search of the truth, others have found i The church members feelt hat their spiritusl life has been quickened and deepened old differences have passed away, and the church stands united to-day on the great foundation, Jesus Christ our Lord. ** The State Prohibition Convention About 100 prohibitionists from all parts of the state attended the state convention in Hartford on Tuesday. The permanent officers were F. H. Sage of Stonington

president, and A. R. Heath of Danbury fon secretary. The following ticket for state officers was nominated: For governor, the Hon. Elisha H. Palmer of Montville ; lientenant governor, Frankly H. Sage of Stonington; secretary of winter meeting. He said the Newtown state. Asron Morehouse of Danbury winter meeting. He said the boys went treasurer, Edmund Thile of Meriden comptroller, Calvin S. Harrington Middletown. The following state centra committee was appointed: John A. Decker of Hartford, Themas H. L. Talcott of Glastonbury, James Reid of Sims. bury, John W. Whiting of Bristol, D. H. Evarts of Waterbury, George E. Hotch

kiss of Cheshire, Frederick C. Bradley of New Haven, Willis Smith of New Haven John J. Copp of Groton, Sterry Bennet of Norwich, S. A. Peters of Colchester R. Dunning of North Wilton, Enos Whitney of Bridgeport, E. R. Heath of Danbury, Otis E. Keith of Putnam Joseph A. Lewis of Willimantic, F. L. Wooster of Winsted, S. E. Eggleston of Falls Village, Abel S. Beardsley, Ply mouth, W. C. Strong, East Hampton R. E. Stone, Middletown, A. J. Culvar Rockville, T. G. Hodgson, Stafford. At a meeting of the committee held after the convention Joseph A. Lewis was re elected chairman, and A. R. Heath, secretary. Delegates to the national convention were appointed as follows: Dr. E. B. Lyon of New Britain, Elisha H.

Palmer of Montville, William C. McKinley of Waterbury, Capt. Oliver W. Weed of South Norwalk

Wit and Wisdom Do not believe one half you hear, bu make sure that you believe all you say. Life appears to be too short to be spent n animosities or registering wrongs. If motives were always visible, mer would often blush for their most brilliant | Reautitul Crane Bonnet only \$3.50 and 4.50

"How many people," says Jeremy Taylor, "are busy in this world gathering together a handful of thorns to sit upon! Deceit and falsehood, whatever conveniences they may for a time promise or pro duce, are, in the sum of life, obstacles to happiness.

Six Milwaukee women, with babies, met the other day and agreed to vote which was the handsomest infant. Each child Which is the most obedient church

instrument-the bell or the organ? The bell, because it will speak when tolled; but the organ will be blowed first-A Western editor met a well-educate farmer recently, and informed him that he would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and

charged him \$9.75. "My dear," said a gentleman to his wife," our new club is going to have all the home comforts," 'Indeed," sneered the wife: "and when, pray, is our home to have all the club comforts?" "Some men," said a stonemason, "be

come useful citizens, and others become vagabonds; just as some slabs of marble become useful doorsteps, and others become lying tombstonee."

DR. D. HITCHCOCK. Cor. of West Avenue and Berkeley Place, Third house below the Methodist Church. Office Hours from 7 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3, and 7

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At this point the shouter paused. He had rattled off his story of the strange business in much the same style he would have assumed on his box in front of the show. He did not appear the least exhausted, but the reporter found some difficulty in keeping track of the ideas elucidated by the voluble showman.

straw. Try it."

CANNIBALISM IN FIJI Mr. St. Johnston, in "Camping Among

Cannibals," furnishes evidence that cannibalism is on the wane, even in the wild interior of Fiji. On his way back to the capital he spent a night in the hut of an dventurous countryman who kept a tore on the bank of the Wainamala—the first Englishman who had penetrated thus far. This man gave him a gruesome picture of the state of things when he first came to live in the sequestered and then turbulent locality. "Every man's hand On Wilton Avenue was raised against his neighbor for the imple reason that he was his neighbor. Often past his little house he has seen the canoes go down the river bearing gifts from one chief to another of dead men for the oven, and sometimes bloody joints 44tf or limbs just torn from the victim wrapped in fresh leaves for the crown of feast." There is no question, Mr. St. Johnston asserts, that the Fijian cannibal loved human flesh for its own sake and did not merely eat the slain enemy out of revenge. A chief would order to be lubbed some one he considered would C. C. Brotherton. be good for cooking, his plea being that his "back tooth ached," and that only human flesh could cure it. The subject is a repulsive one, and Mr. St. Johnston

cheerful topics, whither we will follow im after one final grim quotation : The expression "long pig" is not s joke nor a phrase invented by Europeans, but one frequently used by the Fijians. who looked upon a corpse as ordinary butcher meat, and called a human body puaka balava, "long pig," in contradistinction to puaka dina, or "real pig." The flesh was never eaten raw, but was either baked whole in the ovens or cut up and stewed in the large earthen pots tha! they use for cooking. Certain herbs were nearly always cooked with the flesh. either to prevent indigestion or as a sor! of savory stuffing. If a man was to be cooked whole they would paint and decorate his face as though he were alive. and one of the chief persons of the place would stand by the corpse, which was placed in a sitting position, and talk in a PAPER HANGER. mocking strain to it for some time, when it would be handed over to the cooks, who prepared it and placed it in the oven, filling the inside of the body with hot stones, so that he would be well cooked

deals for the most part with far more

all through. AARON BURR'S LETTER.

Matthew L. Davis, who died in the spring of 1850, was probably the most inluential of Washington correspondents. He was a New Yorker and a printer by trade. Becoming editorially connected with a paper, he had entered political life in 1790, almost immediately after the adoption of the Federal Constitution. He joined the opposition or Democratic party. which came into power by the election of

nost confidential friend of Aaron Burr

or nearly half a century. When Burr

lied he left all his papers to Mr. Davis who became his biographer. He also published the private memoirs of Aaron Burn n two volumes. In the preparation of his last publication I will here remark that Mr. Davis acted in a manner which loes honor to his memory. The extraorlinary fascination of Burr when the fair ex were concerned is a matter of history. He left behind him letters from ladies o he highest rank in our codfish aristocracy which told the story of their frailty in black and white. The publication of these letters would have destroyed the peace and domestic happiness of hundreds of families in this city alone; at the same time, it would have made the fortune of the publisher. So great was the excitement in regard to these "tell-tales" that no sooner did the facts become generally known that Burr was dead and that his letters and papers had gone into the possession of Mr. Davis, than hundreds of letters from all parts of the city and country came pouring in upon him, asking 'about certain letters," and begging, in the most humiliating terms, that he would

This was highly honorable to Mr. Davis; and I hope his successor will follow his example, as I feel satisfied that even now the publication of these letters would cause the greatest misery among some of our first families, whose heads might have to change their names on finding such terrible proofs against their legiti-

destroy them, and appealing to him as

a man of honor at least not to publish

SIDE-SHOW SHOUTERS. Shouting for a side-show is not the most esthetic occupation in the world, but it is one of the healthiest, and it has other advantages which attract the class of young men engaged in it. In the rain recently the reporter had a talk with one of the

the vacant Haskell district in Kansas by the organized Free Traderse Money and speakers and the free trade printing presses were turned loose, over that prairie region, with the vigorous predietion that it would be overwhelmingly carried on a "tariff reform" war cry. The election just held shows that even agricultural Kansas is not disposed to step out of the Republican ranks on the tariff issue. It had been claimed that the question would justify the prediction that on a tariff reform platform several other western states heretofore Republi. can, would become Democratic. The Kansas election was regarded, therefore, as of special importance as an indication of the predicted change in public opinion. The result is most discouraging to the the district has gone Republican by an overwhelmingly increased majority, in spite of the earnest canvass by the free-

met and voted down, but these men could

not check the stampede of the rank and

file of the party who dared not confront

and squarely fight down the proposition.

Randle, Saturday, headed of the attempt of his Democratic brethren to take up and pass the whiskey bill, by introducing one of his appropriation bills which he had kept in his pocket for any similar, useful purpose. LEGAL TENDERS.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the legal tender case is one of prime importance, though it will have little practical consequence just at this time. It finally disposes of the question whether paper Treasury notes are constitutional money, by declaring that, under circumstances of urgency at least, they may be so regarded. The decision will not lead to inflation schemes, but it, in a measure, ratifles theories which at one time threatened much trouble, and may again. The decision has excited much comment and many dissenting views from men here in Congress who are concededly learned in the law. The very morning the decision was rendered at the Supreme Court room, Secretary Folger stated to a Michigan congressman his personal belief that the opinion of the court would

be just the reverse. Judge Folger, as an erudite lawyer, is everywhere considered the peer of any man sitting on the Supreme court bench. COPIAN COUNTY.

One of the interesting incidents attending the visit of the Senate's investigating committee to Mississippi, was the tone of ridicule and incredulity indulged in, by the conservatively Democratic Star newspaper here. It jeered the idea of the Republicans attempting "to flaunt the bloody shirt" again and that outrages were liable to occur in the best of Northern counties, etc. Before the committee has had time to issue its report and only on the partial statements from Southern newspapers, the Star makes this truthful

The most damaging testimony in the Copiah investigation does not come from Republicans, but from Democrats. Judged from the statements of friendlydisposed witnesses, and the evidence of the parties most directly implicated, the state of society in the region visited is simply barbarous. Copiah county needs missionaries fully as much as Borriaboola gha. The Republicans cannot help making good campaign use of the inves tigation testimony, and they are indebted · to the Democratic witnesses for the most striking evidence.

AT HOME. To the large and influential company of visitors now here from Connecticut, there has not been anything the past week of as startiling and stirring interest transpiring at the National Capital as at the State Capital at Hartford, and the sudden and ing to curiosity and the desire to know more as to what all the Democratic rumpus in Connecticut was about. The tele graphic dispatches of the Associated Press Governor and two representative Democrais of Fairfield county suddenly famous throughout the country and the world. "The "true inwardness" of the emeuts at was nated to be stated the first oppor- up what has been done in them, in spite of eleven being in the last stages of dejunity possible to "interview" the Gov- of the severe weather.

ernor. He told his story without reserve and with undoubted candor. He greatly impressed us that he was not overwhelm-"methods" of more than one Fairfield county Democratic politician. He confesses himself to have been outwitted and lays the origin and blame of all his discomforture to the charge of one to whom it was apparent that the "emoluments," and not the "honors" of office, are the chief end of the man. The Governor ing to shock or startle the ordinary candidate for office in the same circumstances.

notice will be made when the whole arrangement is completed, was acted upon says he has nothing to dread from the section by section, and with but slight publication of his private letters. He changes adopted. These sections includwrote nothing, said nothing, and did noth acted upon at the next meeting. So far Representative Mitchell, being interviewed, says when he was applied to by the number of judges in each class has been increased to five, and great care has Mr. Gallagher for funds to help the Govbeen taken to select persons competent, ernor through the election, he promptly and those who will give personal attention handed over \$1,500 to the chairman of to the duties of their appointment. An the Democratic State Central committee, adjourned meeting will be held at Mr. without reservation or condition, and he St. John's to arrange speed premiums and has no apologies to make to anybody. It appoint committees, on Thursday this has transpired, however, that there was a very pretty little family quarrel going on among the "fare-handed" men of that committee will be chosen for each day, thus doing away with what the public party. At the first lacteal Barnum refused to be milked, because he was disappointed and chagrined at Waller's nomination. Ex-Governor English was sour and disgruntled for the same reason and having been drained enormously on almost every pretext for the Democratic in the speed classes, that have heretofore been so wearisome and vexatious to those cause, also resolutely refused to come looking on, enough speed and exhibition down. Late in the canvass he did chip classes having been added to fill up the in a couple of hundred dollars, whereat allotted time. One of the new features the facetious candidate for gubernatorial honors suggested it had better be returnwill be running races, both on Thursday and Friday; and exhibitions of private ed, as it might be with difficulty that he teams and equestrianism, for which suitcould spare it, he not being worth above able discretionary premiums will be five millions. But true to Democratic awarded. Application has already been made for large exhibition spaces in the turned a farthing. Altogether it is a pretbuilding, and the prospect now is that the ty Democratic fight, and as one of their, exhibition will surpass any heretofore number admitted in the writers hearing. made in the county. The directors voted "the Republicans seem to have our party to admit children attending the public on the run." They may depend that all schools in the county at ten cents each on the signs of the times conclusively prove Wednesday, and the programme for that

The vote-craving women have had their annual National meetings here the past

Rankin's church on a trip across the continent and eloquently outlined the mighty empire he is sure will grow up on our great northern borders in the next

Hon. Fred. Miles, Hon. Aug. Brandsgee; Skiddy of Stamford, and Hobbs of Bridgeport, are among our last week's Connecticut visitors. Mrs. Dr. Barbour and her sister, Mrs. Foote, left Saturday for a short visit to Richmond. They will return to Washington at the end of this week and continue their visit here. As ever,

The Hariford and Harlem.

But the Democrats cannot hope to escape the tariff issue altogether by running the House, Friday afternoon, on the away. This very question as to the respetition of the Hartford and Harlem toration of the duty upon wool will confront them again. It illustrates the certain connections with other roads and troubles of the Democratic party with to establish the legality of the coporation. regard to the tariff. Mr. Converse is Mr. Brainard, of Hartford, chairman of 1842, 30. In 1857 the publication of the to shove that ugly question before them, the committee on railroads, explained annual record ceased, but there have been pleaded with by his party associates not but he is not a free agent in the matter. why the committee had reported adverse- special ingatherings since that time. demanding that he shall make the fight grave doubts of the legality of the for them, and a member of Congress must erganization which, if found to be well obey those upon whose votes he depends, founded, would terminate the existence Again, a special effort was made to carry gave the company the benefit of the doubt, believing that aggrieved parties would appeal to the courts. Under all the circumstances the committee felt that they should not undertake to decide the difficult and intriente points involved and

the petitioners have leave to withdraw.

which were soon to be passed upon by

the courts. They therefore advised that

The will of the late Thomas H. Moriflaming torch to more than double the on has been admitted to probate. By its height of Nisgera Falls. This office has terms his wife is left the family residence received a copy of this interesting work and a life interest in the sum of \$100,000. with the compliments of the "Travelers," to whom acknowledgments are hereby ter, Arianna Morison Hutchiuson, are each left \$10,000. To each of the three child ren of his brother-in-law, Theodore A. Sheffield, the sum of \$5,000 is bequeathed. The family servants, Alex. Smith, lowing deeds for oyster grounds at their friends of low duties as a party cry, as Bridget Delaney and Nellie Delaney, each meeting in Bridgeport, Monday : receive \$500. The sum of \$100,000 is bequeathed to his son, Thomas Sheffleld Morison, after he shall have reached the Darien; A. M. Prior, three pieces in Stamford, 81 2-10, 81 1 10 and 22 5 10 age of twenty-one. Upon his attaining acres : John H. De Waters, 15 6 10 acres the age of twenty-five, the balance of in Norwalk ; Jerome Maihuger, 46 7-10 the property except such as is acres in Bridgeport; Charles P. Hull, herein disposed of, becomes his. The 105 8-10 acres in Greenwich; E. Y. Marwill provides that, in case of the death of shall, B. R. Wilmot, and Samuel Starkhis son before reaching the above age. ins, 30 acres in Greenwich, jointly ; Edthese bequests shall be equally divided win W. Godfrey, 76 2-10 acres in Westbetween the three children of the testaport ; Alphonso Dibble, 50 acres in Westtor's sister, Ariana M. Hutchinson. The port : Henry S. Kidd, 49 9 10 acres in Westport; Charles, E. Palmer, 72 8 16 death of his wife. The testator appoints acres in Greenwich; T. Thomas, 96 4-10 his wife, son, brother-in-law, (Gardiner acres in Orange. Spring Hutchinson) and William A. Curtis as executors without bonds. The entire estate is valued at about \$500,000.

Legislative Items. he Legislature for the bill for pecuniary aid to disabled firemen. The resolution appointing Thos. I. Raymond, of South Norwalk, and Wm. H Law, of New Haven, state auditors, which was passed a few days ago by the House,

was passed Friday in the Senate. The committees are completing their labors with great rapidity, and most of them will flinish their work this week. Forty members of the Legislature, including the committee on humane institu-

tions, visited the insane hospital at Middletown, Saturday, and made an nspection of the institution.

The Ice Storm. The Ice storm which began Friday night and continued until a late hour Sunday night, covered everything out of doors with a coating of ice such as has seldom been seen. The trees were weighted down by a heavy coating of ice and many of them broken. Considerable towns being entirely cut off. The effect produced yesterday morning as the sun played and sparkled upon this crystal mass, was a beautiful sight such as is sel-

dom furnished to the eye.

Governor Waller's Opinion The following item appeared in the New York Evening Post's Washington correspondence of last Saturday: Gov. Waller, of Connectict, who is here, is quoted as expressing great dissatisfaction with the Domocratic conduct of affairs in Washington, and as saying that the Democratic House had done nothing but to show unfitness to control public affairs and that, probably, Connecticut will give 5.000 Republican majority next fall. The Baltimore American, Republican, is authority for this statement.

Two Coaches Thrown into the Harlem River. A train on the Consolidated railroad. which left the depot at Port Chester at thexpected advent of Governor Waller 9:55 o'clock Sunday night, went off the here on Friday, gave a renewed awakenconsisted of one engine and three passenger coaches, Two of the coaches were thrown into the Harlem river. The passengers were rescued in small boats. had unde our dapper but amiable little Maggie McGuire, of Hunter's Pount, had her skull fractured.

Pushing the Parallel Road About 150 men are employed at work Hartford, between Democratic brethen excavating for the Parallel road at Humane society, has found at East Lyme at sea, perfect ventilation and light. Cabin who ought now, if ever, on the eve of Green wich. Ten, fifteen and twenty foot a family consisting of man, wife and five tueir severe Presidential struggle, to blasts are being made with dynamite children, the latter ranging from seven to dwell together in barmony and peace, cartridges, which blow out great quanti- thirteen years, the father beastly and all was hard to get or conjecture. Your corties of stone. The sections begin to show the children helplessly drunk, one a child

The Next Pair. The directors of the Fairfield County Agricultural society held a long and busy I labor on Harper's Weekly. ession at the residence of Charles E. St.

and the report of the committee revising

the premium list, which makes several

mportant changes and additions including

number of new classes, and of which

day is much more attractive than on the

First Church, Norwalk, Conn.

This church, under the pastoral care of

Rev. C. H. Everest, has received a large

first Sunday in January sixteen were

March communion thirty, besides four by

letter. A considerable proportion of this

last accession are men in active business,

banking, manufacturing and mercantile.

church (organized in 1652) has enjoyed

many precious seasons of revival. The

death of Rev. Dr. Burnet, in 1806. After

the installation of Rev. R. R. Swan.

January, 1807, 28 were added that year,

one of whom survives, in her 96th year:

under Rev. Henry Benedict, pastor, 107;

in 1884, under Rev. Edwin Hall, D. D.

38, and in 1837. 27; in 1840, 22, and in

A Valuable Gift.

The Travelers Insurance company,

Hartford, Conn., whose graceful trioute

ists of America." was last year given such

wide distribution, are now giving further

time they have brought out a special

edition for the press, of the official en

graving of the collossal French statue of

Liberty, as it will appear on the gigantic

pedestal now being erected for its

reception in New York harbor, above

whose waters it will next year raise its

Oyster Grounds Allotted

The Fish Commission issued the fol-

Wicks & Goufrey, 66 8-10 acres i

High License.

In argument before the legislative tem

perance committee for the higher license

cause, Hon. L. D Brewster, of Danbury

argued that those who paid high for licen

ses would in self-defence see that the law

was enforced and would act as police in

the trade. He said the effect of high li-

cense was towards temperance. Citing

Danbury as an illustration, he said that

place had now fifty or sixty saloons. The

local police cannot look after them all to

see that the law is properly executed

Pass a high license bill and the number

would be so reduced that real supervision

would be possible. He cited reports to

show the efficiency of high license law.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Jerome Collins's body has arrived in

Parnellites intend to begin a great agi

The Lasker resolution was discussed

day, at Fortress Monroe.

Officials of Montreal have robbed the

Sullivan easily whipped Robinson

A big crevasse occurred, Saturday

ackage addressed to the Comte de Paris.

A railroad paymaster at Chicago left

An ice storm up the Hudson wrought

great damage to trees, fruit crops and

Captain Duncan got a verdict of twelve

The Governor General of the Dominion

has received threatening letters from

A syndicate is negotiating the purchase

Daly's theatrical company will go to

England this summer under the manage-

The Paris police are watching eighty-

three persons suspected of belonging to

a dynamite colony; a dynamite plot has

of a controlling interest in the New York

Fenians of Chicago.

Commercial Advertiser.

ment of William Terriss.

been discovered in Hungary.

lirium tremens.

his safe unlocked and \$27,000 was stolen.

tation in Ireland.

he Reichstag, Friday.

Saturday, by the Servis.

near Caliente, California.

city of \$25,000 in the last year.

the San Francisco glove contest.

ffteen miles above New Orleans.

An infernal machine was found

same day heretof ire.

Thomas Nast has returned to his field The year 1900 will not be a leap year, John, esq., (one of the directors) on although it is divisable by four without a Thursday last, at which meeting the programme for the annual fair was arranged,

New York city is taxed for one-half the reality in the state and for about two thirds of the personal property. Mark Twain has dramatized his novel, "The Prince and the Pauper," and the play will probably be produced within a

The Mianus debating society discussed the subject "Do farmers' daughters make better wives than the daughters of pro-

The deepest weil in the state is stated o be that on the property of Frederick Sturges at Mill Plain in Fairfield. It is ninety-five feet in depth and contains over forty-five feet of water.

In some places, the 'proposition to substitute Mondays for Saturdays as the recreation day of the school week has een discussed, it being claimed that it would greatly lessen the amount of Sun-

HAPPY AND HUNGRY. For over five years I was a constant noying disease, dyspepsia. 'After paying out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found would do me any good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can eat well and am happy and hungry.

SHE BLUSHED wfully when I told her what to do for those horrid pimples with which her face was covered. She now says if you want a pink and white complexion with a nice clear smooth skin, you must use that best of all blood purifiers, Sulphur Bitters. 2:11 List of letters remaining in the Post

Office March 8. Kate Connors, Lizzie Craft, Charles H. Davis, Mary Drake, Oliver Davis, Namoy Elmore, Mrs. Lizzie Esgen, Miss Mary Gordon, Aaron Fartt. Hattie Hawkes, Samuel Haymes, Wm. Horsant. Heary Knapp, Fred. A. J. Lockwood, A. LeMaire, Mrs. Rebecca McEvoy, Elmer Miller, C. D. Payne, Grusippe Ponatone, Miss Francis Rooney, Isane Reynolds, Miss Lucase Watson, C. O. Smith, Miss Katie Savage, Dr. Ortenzio Stefano.

Attest, CHAS OLMSTEAD, P. M. MARKET BEPORT. New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produce

BUTTER-Oreamery 35637; Dairy 26628 CHEESE-State Factory 12614; Western Fac-ry, 8612. brought in, by profession, and at the EGG8-State 35@36; Western, 35. LIVE POULTRY, ETC-Turkeys, 11@15; Fowls 15@16; Geese. per pr. \$1.50@\$1.87; Ducks. per pr. 80c@\$1 00; Roosters, @luc; Uhickens, lb. 12

12@14; Extracted, lb, 8@10. URANBERRIES.- bbl. \$11@\$18. NUTS.-Uhestnute, bu., \$--: Hickory. \$0.80 List of Patents.

ectiont, faculahed us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct A H Armstrong, Piainville, car coupling, TG Bennett, New Haven, as-ignor to Win-chestor Repeating Arns Co. primer. J H Bingham, Hartford, printers' damping roller.

J H Clough, assignor to Winchester Reneating Arms Co, New Haven, magazine firearm. A H Dean and A O Hotelkiss, assignors to Ives, Blakeslee & Co, Bridgepor, tov pistol. W H Doyle, Bantam False, vehicle spring.

U W Saladee, Torrington, two-wheeled ve-G F Smith, Bridgeport, gauge for N C Stiles, Middletown, die for forming pul R Christensen, assignor to Russell & Erwin

Castoria. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cast

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he first to introduce the Instantaneous Process
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male Comspaints, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood. DIED

BERTRAM -In South Norwalk, March 2d, Edward S. Bertram, aged 38 years. DATES—In South Norwalk, March 6th, William F. Bates, aged 15 years. DECKER-In South Norwalk, March 5th, Eliza A. Decker, aged 58 years. COTE-In South Norwalk, March 6th, Jennie Dawson Foote, wife of L. P. Foote, aged 41 years, 11 months, 6 days. ATLOR-In Norwalk, March 5th, Carrie A. Taylor, aged 4 years.

Store to Rent 48 WALL STREET. Possession given April 1st. Apply to JAMES HADDEN, 18 Wall Street.

Rooms to Rent.

Lost. CERTIFICATES for two shares of stock in the National Bank of Norwalk, drawn in the name of Wro. H. Gorham, and dated March 27th, 1889. The finder will be suitably reward-ed by leaving them at the above Bank. 2tpl1

Girl Wanted. To do the general housework of three adults
Residence Comstock's Ridge, two miles
northwest of Norwalk Post Office. Address
stati: g where an interview can be had.
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110p Norwalk, Conn.

To Rent. Matthew Arnold sailed for England THE rooms lately occupied by R. Wilson as a boarding house, being Nos. 12 and 14 Main Street.

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S. E. OLMSTEAD.

Feb. 23, 1884.

319 There was a huge water spout, Saturday General Grant held a reception, Satur

> Auction Notice. To be sold at Public Auction, at the late reaidence of Joseph Gilbert, decrased, on
> Belden's Hill in the town of Wilton, on
> Wednosday, the 19th inst, at 12 o'clock, m.,
> two cows, plows, and other agricultural implements, earpenter's tools, and household
> turnitute, consisting in part of stoves, tablebureaus, totas, bedsteads, washstande, cha ralooking glasses, hat rack, sewing machine,
> carpets, window shades, crockery, glass and
> tim ware, washtubs, clothes wringer and other
> articles. It stormy sale new fair day.
> Wilton, Conn., March 10th, 1884. 2111

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Notice. THE Board of Rehet of the Borough of Norwalk, will meet at the Selectmen's Office, Room 1, Savings Bank Building, on Monday, March 17th, at 3 p. m., Saturday, March 24d, at 7 p. m., and Saturday, March 29th, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals that may be made from the doings of the Borough Board of Assessors for the present year (824, and the revision of the Assessment Lists of said year, (1884), in the manner required by law.

Dated, Borough of Norwalk, March 3d, 1884.

JOSEPH B. ELLS,

CHARLES T. LEONARD,

TIMOTHY B. FITCH,
Board of Relief for the Borough of Norwalk, for 1884. H. TILLY'S Main St., South Norwalk, Ct

NOTABLE AND SIGNIFICANT ITEMS THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

District of Redding, as. Probate Court
March 7th, 1884.

Estate of George Albin, late of Redding, in
said district, deceased.

Upon the application of the Administrator
on said estate, representing that said estate,
exclusive of the articles which may be legally
set out to the widow of the deceased, and the
allowance for her support, will not be more
than sufficient to pay the funeral expenses,
the expenses of settling the said estate, and
of the last sickness of the deceased and praying this Court to inquire into the truth of the
allegations, co-tained in said application,
and on fin-ling the same to be true to order that the settlement of said estate may
be completed without the appointment of
Commissioners thereon, pursuant to the tat
ute in such case provided; as by said application on file in the office of said Court will appear.

ORDERED.—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Ked ORDERED.—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Kedding, on the 22d day of March. 1884, at one o'clock, afternoon, and said administrator is directed te give notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear at said time and place and be heard, and show feasons, if any they have, why the settlement of said estate should not be completed without the appointment of commissioners, by publishing this order in the Nohwalk Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Fairfield County, and posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in said Redding, nearest the place where the decease 1 last dwolt, one week before said day of hearing.

of hearing. LEMUEL SANFORD, Judge. WANTED GOOD MEN

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not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, will cure Liver Comshould use SULPHUR Bliffers. They will couraged; it will cur to then be weak and you. If you do not wish to suffer from Rhoum, will build you up an atism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never falls to cure.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday March 11, 1884. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma--PIANO FOR SALE, inquire of E. W.

Strawberries are selling for \$8 per quart in New York.

A State polo tournament will shortly be held in Waterbury. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable ready for chills and fever.

Our merchants are daily voices of new spring goods. The storm of sleet, Sunday, did muc damage throughout the state. The Rev. S. J. M. Merwin, of Wilton

is about to remove to New Haven. Governor Waller passed through the city Saturday, returning from Washington. New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad stock sold on 'change, last week,

The ladies of the Cranberry Plains union chapel will hold a sociable and supper this evening,

The first public service in the new Presbyterian church in Stamford was held Sunday evening. A special train carrying Abbey's opera

company from Boston to New York passed through the city Sunday. During the past year P. T. Barnum expended \$174,850 in improving his property in and around Bridgeport.

Since the introduction of two-cent letter stamps there has been an unexpected reduction in the number of postal cards For his services in ferreting out and

presented to Officer Theodore Miller, of The Rev. Father Walsh, of Ridgefield,

has bought a lot in that place on which he intends to build a convent principally for young ladies. There are now on the Sound belonging

to Connecticut oystermen thirty-one steamers having an aggregate carrying capacity of 27,225 bushels. Wetherefield prison is at presen

erowded to overflowing, so that a score of the better class of prisoners have to sleep in cots, outside the cells. The commercial agencies reported \$11 failures in the United States during the

week ending last Friday, being twentysix less than the preceding week. The final rehearsal of the Choral Union occurs this evening. The sale of tickets

for the concert in Music Hall, to-morrow evening, insures a crowded house. By order of the Court of Burgesses, a street lamp will be erected on Merwin street, near the shirt factory; and one on

North avenue, near the old hat shop. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic nor any other dangerous drug and can therefore be taken by person of the most delicate constitution.

Philander R. Fairchild, of Darien, who died last week was one of the tallest men in the state, and until a few years of his death was remarkably strong and active. Last Friday evening the members of Concord division, S. of T., celebrated, with appropriate exercises, the fortieth anniversary of the institution of the

The postponed convention of the State Woman Suffrage association will be held in Hartford, Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18. Distinguished speakers will

The mission at St. Mary's church closes this evening. The early morning mass will be continued during Lent, and services will be held every Wednesday and Friday evening.

The custom of moving seems to have commenced much earlier than usual this of insanity. season, and from present indications business for tenements, teamsters, painters and paper hangers will be quite lively. A city correspondent thinks that Editor Lyon, who served last year as committee on ordinances, and is now put en the tail end of a committee to revise the 7; taxation 28. ordinances, for publication, has been

completed the terms of an exchange of for the J. Warren Nash property in South Norwalk and will have possession on the first day of April.

The members of the Methodist church choir, with assistance from other church choirs of the city and borough, are rehearsing a cantata which will be given in the Opera House at an early date, for the benefit of the organ fund of the Methodist

The selectmen of Darien have accepted \$3,475 in full payment of the claim against the insurance company which issued a policy on the Town Hall building, recently burned. A special town meeting will be held next Saturday to consider the advisability of rebuilding the

Miss Jennie K. Nash has been reengaged as organist of St. Paul's church. The following named persons, also reengaged, constitute the choir: Mr. D. C. Nash, leader and bass; Miss Helen Baseett, of Bethel, soprano; Mrs. Alfred Camp, alto; Mr. H. Wilson Hoyt, of New York, tenor.

Statistics show a marked diminuation of late years of fatal kerosene accidents. This is no doubt largely due to the almost universal use of Pratt's Astral Oil. It is fortunate, also, that this celebrated oil combines such excellent illuminating qualities in connection with the essential feature of absolute safety.

A. B. Hull, of Danbury, who has been for twenty-seven years connected with Norwalk road, and most of the time general freight agent, died on Saturday, aged sixty-seven years. He was a man with a turn for historical inquiry, and did much for the local history of Danbury.

Ex-Burgess G. P. Adams, Norwalk's his health. He will have the earnest wishes of his many friends for his entire

p. m., and the remains will be taken to also kalsomining and decorating in all its Greenwood on the 9 o'clock train, Wed- branches, at reasonable rates for cash.

their publication will cause great com- place put in first-class order to welcome ment.

Mrs. George G. Bishop is quite ill. There is considerable sickness in town. Hon. P. C. Lounsbury was in town

outside the village. A new-time-table went into effect yes erday on the Consolidated road. Tramps infest the town of Stratford, but the authorities are determined to dis-

There is excellent sleighing on the roads

pose of them. There are 3,181 hands employed in hat manufacturing in Norwalk, Danbury, Bethel and Bridgeport.

The funeral of Mrs. John Osborn oc curred Thursday from her late residence and was largely attended. The regular monthly meetings of Hope

Hose and Phoenix Engine companies were held last Tuesday evening. The Stamford Young Men's Chritian association has opened a gymnasium, which is extensively patronized.

Buckingham Post G. A. R., of the borough, have, for the present, given up their idea of holding a fair. Too bad. Sound navigators will be interested in the statement that Luddington Rock buoy is about a mile south by, east from

its original position. One day last week Henry G. Lewis's new oyster-house in Stratford received 450 bushels of oysters dredged from the Sound beds in one day.

Mrs. Rev. J. Mudge, of Boston, Will lecture this evening in the Methodist church, on the manners, customs and religion of the people of India.

The slippery condition of the slifewalks, Saturday evening and Sunday, made it difficult for pedestrians to keep arresting the Mackey boys, \$100 is to be right side up. A number of mishaps are

The Court of Common Pleas, in session at Bridgeport, adjourned Thursday afternoon until vesterday at 2 p. m. The Superior Court adjourned Friday afternoon until to-day at 10 a. m.

A number of Norwalk people went to New York Saturday evening to witness the parade of the Barnum London circus. The bad weather prevented the parade, and it was postponed until last night.

John S. Lockwood has been appointed chief, Gilbert M. Ritch night patrolman, Charles Gehebe special for Saturday and Sunday service, and William H. Jones and William H. Nash special policemen

Work on the new rallroad bridge over the Housatonic river, at the junction of the Consolidated and Naugatuck roads, will shortly commence. Kavigation will be closed while the work is being done. Two hundred additional laborers will e put to work this week on the New

Saugatuck and Housatonie rivers will also Bridgeport's roller skating rinks are extensively patronized by the young people of Norwalk. Both the borough and city will be well represented at the fancy dress carnival in Recreation Hall, this

Mr. Edwin R. Sherwood makes a fine display of ready-made clothing in his store on Main street. Mr. Sherwood's persons desiring a well fitting suit made

to order, should call on him. Republican headquarters have already been started in several cities and large towns of the state, which will be kept open until after the presidential campaign. Isn't it time to begin to talk about Repubican headquarters in Norwalk?

Thomas Field, the young Greenwich farmer who was shot by his brother William on February 21, is improving, and it is thought that he may recover. William, who is several years younger than his

the Superior Court contained 284 cases, which were disposed of as follows: nelled 67; sent to Danbury Jail 5; sent to Bridgeport jail 7; sent to State prison 45; sent to insane Retreat 2; bond forfeited

The government electric light at Hallett's Point, Hell Gate, is almost completed. The immense frame work, two hundred and fifty feet high, is finished their house and lot in Brooklyn, M. Y., and the national ensign was displayed from the staff Saturday. The machinery for lighting has not been put in place, but it is expected that it will be ready within the next few days.

The court of burgesses has caused the following notice to be posted in conspicuous places around the bridge; "Every person found loitering or idling on any highway, sidewalk or bridge within the borough, so as to hinder travel. is punishable by a fien of \$7,00. The policemen of the borough are directed to arrest all persons violating this law." The Republican says: "Much fault is

being found with the skating rink management. On Thursday evening the manager gave notice that an extra car would be run to South Norwalk, after the of city patrons; but as no car was run, between forty and fifty persons were obliged to walk down. All are indignant at this new arrangement." We understand arrangements have been made to run a horse car to, South Norwalk after

Standard, and lately proprietor of the Stamford Herald, has transferred his interest in that paper to Mr. George Baker, the former proprietor. Mr. Ashley is not n good health, and his coming suit against E. P. Weed, of Greenwich, for \$10,000 damages for injuries received in an assault in 1881, demands his entire time and present month, and Mr. Ashley has the sympathy of the entire editorial fraternity in his endeavor to secure indemnity from his brutal assailant. It is not probable that Mr. Ashley will long keep out of the

newspaper business .- Standard. Some time since while engaged in painting one of W. J. Gunning's buildings, Mr. William Hindley, Jr., fell and weeks by sickness, expects to spend a severely injured his leg. It was thought fortnight in Waterburg at the home of his to be a trivial accident but proved more brother-in-law, Rev. J. G. Davenport, in | serious than was supposed, and about six hopes that the change will favorably affect months ago he was obliged to give up his business and retire for a time. He sold his hardware business to Mesrs. Taylor & Co., and Mesars. Weller & McCormick secured the painting braneh. Now havwho died at the family residence on Main | ing recovered from his injury, Mr. Hindstreet, Friday evening, of pneumonia, was ley has decided to start out again and a lady respected and beloved, and whose has re-purchased the painting business loss will be mourned by a large circle of and will run it himself, with Mesers. friends. The funeral services will be held | Weller & McCormick. He is prapared to at the residence to-day (Tuesday) at 3 do all kinds of painting, plain and fancy,

Measrs. Fancher & Co., the shoe manupondence between Governor Waller and wooden building." The structure in erences made to the needs and work of cement. It is 72 feet long by 30 wide the campaign, and also concerning the and is of sufficient capacity to accommoappointment of officials and arranging date the firm's needs. In case of an eninterviews. The correspondence indicates | largement becoming necessary the buildthat Governor Waller placed confidence ing can be lengthened 40 feet and widenin Birdsall. Mr. Birdsall concludes by ed \$5 feet without extending beyond the who is in the wrong and who is guilty of | to be out in the sides thus affording suffiduplicity. The tone of the letters and cient light. The interior also will be the circumstances make it certain that | materially altered and improved and the

henew industry.

Eugene Osborn was in town last week. "Long Tom" Sanford was in town Fri-

Burgess C. P. Turney has almost recovered from his recent accident which resulted in a broken wrist. General prayer meeting services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the reform association on

I. H. Doty, of Newark, N. J. formerly a member of the firm of Morris & Doty, horses. dry goods merchants in Norwalk, was in town last week.

The bill requiring wages to be paid weekly was adversely reported in the house, Tuesday, and on motion of General Noble was tabled.

Enterprising Italians have started barber shop in New Haven with a reduced scale of prices, charging five cents for a shave and ten cents for a hair cut. The large and handsome greyhound 'Dell," formerly owned by James Mc Kernan of this place, is among the en-

ries at the New Haven bench show. The many friends of Mr. Harry Hungerford, a former Norwalk boy, but now a practicing physician of Stamford, will be glad to hear of his convalescence from a ecent serious illness.

The Waterbury Republican is authority for the statement that Editor Bartram of the Danbury Republican is an aspirant for the Danbury postmastership, with good prospects of success. Mr. Horace Gibbs, of this place, was

one of the forty two graduates of the class of '84 of the New York College of Dentistry who received their degrees at Chickerng Hall, Thursday evening. Messrs. E. S. Morris & Co. of Danbury,

have recently invented and patented a car starter, to be used on horse cars. One of their patent starters has been attached to one of the horse cars here, for testing. The Norwalk Athletic club have completed the interior errangements of their gymnasium and are now thoroughly equipped. The club now comprises some fifty members and is a gratifying success.

The doings of the seventeenth annual reunion of the Seventeenth regiment, C. V. held at Fairfield, last August have been neatly printed in pamphlet form and will be distributed among the members in a few days.

Mr. Ed. Stevenson, while hunting in eat swamp between here and Westport. Thursday morning, shot a large red fox. Tue animal was of unusual size and Mr. tovenson has given the skin to Fred

Lockwood to stuff. The Young Peoples' association of the First Baptist church will meet this (Tuesday) evening, at the residence of A. J. Doane on High street. Music, York and Connecticut Air Line and the recitations and charades will form a part driving of piles for bridges across the of the entertainment.

Mesers. Finney & Benedict are fitting up the interior of their grocery store. The walls are to be newly papered and a closely fitting ceiling of wood has been constructed. When the work is compieted the store will be as clean and neat

s a new whistle. From the Fair Haven correspondence of the New Haven Palladium we learn that the Hoyt Brothers, whose oyster Norwalk, are building an oyster scow sixty-five feet long with a capacity of

nearly 5.000 bushels. The passenger train from New York due here at 8:46 Wednesday morning did not arrive until 10:41 The delay was caused by the breaking of the engine near lamaroneck station. The express due here at 9:10 passed it at that point and

came in ahead, stopping at way stations nd leaving here about an hour late. At a meeting of the directors of the Union Manufacturing company, alst Monday, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: George G. Bishop, Alexander S. Rowley, William B. E. Lockwood, Samuel E. Olmstead, Fred

erick St. John Lockwood, William R. Nash and Adolphus F. Bishop. F. W. Jaqui, Jr., has moved from his old to his new store in the recently erected building adjacent to the National Bank of Norwalk. The new store is large and commodious and in every way suited to his business. Shelving is being put in

and the goods arrenged and when this work is completed Mr. Jaqui will have one of the handsomest stores in town. The GAZETTE blundered last week in stating that Mr. George F. Belden, who died at his home in Winnipauk on the 2d inst., was a former proprietor of the Con-necticut hotel. Mr. Belden for many years conducted the stove, tin and sheet iron business in what was formerly known as the "old Thomas building," but failing

health overtaking him, while yet in the of his busines; to Mr. Jaqui. He was honest, true as the needle to the pole to his friends and generous it feeling and action. As will be seen by the advertisement Rev. W. J. Slocum will deliver a lecture evening, March 17th, at St. Mary's church. Father Slocum is an earnest and forcible speaker, and is well fitted to do the subject justice. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the benefit of St. Joseph's Benevolent society, a society which is quietly doing good work here-

ate music. Tickets 25 cents, to be had of the members of the society or at the church door on the above evening. Last Tuesday the driver of Capt. Joe Hanford's wagon left the horse in front of Charles N. Wood's residence on High street while he delivered an order neide. The horse became frightened at something and ran down High street at a two minute gait. Going down the hill by became so great that the horse was unable to turn at the bottom and ran across the street crashing into the window of Keeler & Holmes' store. Three large panes of glass were broken, and the horse received

Otherwise the turnout was un ing a South Norwalk gentleman: Mr. Frank Burritt, on Saturday last, at one shot, killed twenty-eight broad billed and F. Lauder ducks, and socured them all. Such luck or skill it would seem, might satisfy any sportsman, but yesterday, Mr. Burritt ing personal item: "There arrived by beat his own record, by killing at one | the last American steamer, Ina G. Peck shot, thirty-eight of the same game, all and Jennie Banks, young ladles from of which he saved, It is a custom with | Connecticut, nieces of our agreeable friend, Mr. Burritt to spend a portion of his Captain J. P. Stillson. We desire that time here during the ducking season. He | they may find in Tampico something has a large yacht with a number of small

one or two trifling cuts on the breast and

uitable decoys and attendant. In the demise of Mrs. John Osborn, another home has been invaded and its merit." Mr. Stillson is a brother of light and life extinguished. Mrs. Osborn Druggist Stillson, and both Miss Peck, The New Haven Palladium publishes facturers of Vists, N. Y., who will re- which endeared her to all who came witha communication from D. C. Birdsall, in move here April 1 or thereabouts, are busy in the magic influence of her presence. which he claims that the relations be preparing for the change in the location Genial, large-hearted, and even enthusiastween himself and Governor Waller were of their business. The building on tic in promoting the comfort, pleasure or always intimate and friendly: but that | Water street now occupied by G. Haulen- | welfare of others, she was a special favorthe duplicity shown by Governor Waller | beek & Co., will be ready for them as | ite with all who knew her. Few in our leaves no other course open but for him soon as necessary alterations can be made time could have passed from earth to to publish the correspondence between Some surprise has been manifested over Heaven whose demise would touch so them. He gives copies of the corres- the location of the business "in that little | many hearts with the sorrow offs personal bereavement. She was the wife of John A. Woodward, opera glasses; check for himself, in which campaign matters are question, far from being of wood, is a Osborn and the mother of Arthur Osborn, referred to and plans broached, and ref- brick building with an outside coating of so well and favorably known by all, and if to friends, neighbors and comparative strangers she was so strongly endeared by her many genial and generous ways, what must her loss be to the sged and stricken husband and father, and her two and six spoons; F. Lauder, two meermotherless surviving sons? But all of us saying that he leaves the public to judge property line. Some thirty windows are are walking with unerring steps to the arge colognes. Several of the above grave and each setting sun finds us one day contributions are on exhibition in the

pain and won supernal victory.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY Local manufacturers report a brisk bat

A daughter was born of Monday to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rood. Spring promises to bring an activity in real estate and building in the city. Several first-class attractions will appear at Music Hall after the penitential season.

Liveryman Sherman arrived from the West, Saturday, with a car load of fine

Commodore Tompkins, of the Neptune club, was in town Thursday, a guest at the City hotel. Mr. Charles H. Taylor and Miss Hanorah

J. Gallagher were married Tuesday evening by Rev. A. Hill. Ex-Mayor Adams has purchased the Nash place at the corner of West avenue and Pine Island lane.

Rev. Mr. Ross of the Congregational church, will occupy the Comstock place on Bay View avenue. The funeral of Eliza A. Decker, who died Wednerday, was held Friday afternoon from her late residence.

The after Lent sociable, of the Norwalk Athanæum series, will be held in Music Hall on Tuesday evening, April 15. Mr. Henry C. Froeb, of the firm Michael & Froeb, the barbers, has purchased a house and lot on Lowe street. The members of the Christian Endeavor

society will hold a sociable, Friday evening, in the Congregational church. The Young Bachelors' club talk giving another sociable in Music Hall after Lent; probably on the evening of April 26th. Councilmen Litchblau, Corbett and

Lyon have been appointed a committee to revise the city ordinances and compile them for printing. The newly-elected officers of Old Well Hook and Ladder company will entertain the members of the company, this

evening, at the truck house. Edward S. Bartram, a well-known hat ter, died Sunday last at his home on Clay street. The funeral was attended Thurs day from his late residence. Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings have returned from their sojourn in Brooklyn,

N. Y., and will reside on West street during the spring and summer. The Raymond Furnace and Manufacturing company is building a two story frame warehouse on Water street, opposite Crofut & Knapp's hat factory.

Captain Oliver W. Weed, of this city was elected a delegate to the nations prohibition convention, at the state con vention held in Hartford on Tuesday. Councilman D. F. Hunt has been granted a petition by the council for cuilding a one story liento 12 by 20 feet, to his residence on South Main street. Butler lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate

the anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship, on Friday evening, April 25, by giving an entertainment in Music Hall. The lease of the building' used by the Springwood Union Sunday school having expired, there is some talk of erecting a new chapel if a suitable site can be ob-

oldding policy playing within the city limits. The penalty for violating the ordinance is \$25 and keepers of policy shops are liable to a fine of \$85. Mr. Frank N. Ferris, who has served

even years as treasurer of Old Well Hook and Ladder company, was presented with a handsome gold badge at the annual meeting of the company last Monday Mr. Jacob Schaub and Miss Katie Eggers were married Monday evening at the residence of Mr. John Schaub, on

East Washington street. After the cerrmony they entertained their friends in The layout, alteration and improvement of the highway known as Bouton lane will make the street of a uniform width of forty-five feet and nearly straight; and the layout of Woods street will make that

thoroughfare of a uniform width of about The accounts so fully given in the borough and city papers of the accident o Mrs. C. W. Smith were incorrect. She only fell by the cistern, and becoming entangled in the rope and bruised by the fall, she was unable to extricate her-

Jennie Dawson Foote, wife of Mr. L. P. Foote, died Thursday evening, after a lingering illness, at the residence of her sisters on West street, in the forty-first year of her age. The remains were taken to Worcester, Mass., her former

A meeting of the legal voters of the city is called for Monday evening, the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, in Military Hall. for the purpose of laying a tax on the polls and ratable real estate within the limits of the city, to meet the current expenses for the year, and to pay wholly or in part, if thought best, the floating

debt of the city. Preparations for the High School gradnating exercises, which will occur during the last week in June, have commenced, the members of the graduating class having already selected the subjects of their essays. The class consists of four young ladies and three young men-Misses Lillian Hutchinson, Gretta Bllendorf. Annie Remington, and Jennie Gregory, and Messrs. Louis Beers, Charles Hoyt and Edward Taylor, who look for-

ward to the event with no little pride and At the annual meeting of Old Well Hook and Ladder company, last Monday evening, the following buard of officers was elected : Foreman, F. M. Smith ; first assistant, F. L. Bixbee; second assist ant, D. B. Stout ; secretary, J. W. Dake; assistant secretary, S. L. Jones ; treasurer. F. N. Ferris: fluance committee, C. S. Byxbee, F. M. Knapp, C. B. Watkins; investigating committee, G. E. Bogart, C.

E. Smith, N. J. Sharrott. The following named persons were elected members of the company; Geo. R. Byington, Beniamin Francis, Harry Hall, Horace S. Hatch, H. Decker, Ernest Tallmadge The Tampico (Mexico) Las Dos Bandores of February 9, contains the follow-

similar to their loved country, or someboats, each of which is furnished with thing that will console them for its absence on receiving our proofs of the appreciation and distinction which they Banks, who resides in Bridgeport, are quite well known in South Norwalk. Among the contributons to the Grand Army fair, which will be held in the Music Hall, on the evenings of April 16, 17, 18, and 19, are the following:-Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine company, sewing machine; David Stow,

student's chair; H. S. Rood, castor; E. \$25.00; cash, \$5.00; C. W. LeCount, six | that where we are now in ordinary stages | cribbage boards; G. C. Stillson, ladies of the water is dry grond, and tnat in dressing case; H. S. Brown, pair of ladies shoes; Mayor Golden and brother, gold headed cane; Sheriff-elect Swartz, check | then passing." In another place he states for \$35.00; M. Becker, silver sugar dish | that seeing a structure apparently built chaum pipes; Geo. B. Plaisted two dozen nearer the realms of eternal rest and a show window of Comstock Bros.' clothing reunion with all our dear ones gone be- store. The booths and tables at the fair fore who have triumphed over earthly | will be in charge of the trimmers from the various bat factories of the city.

Fairfield County News.

RIDGEFIELD Another town meeting, last week, instructed the selectmen to build the new road from the depot to the foot of Island

Ridgefield feels that it has met with a great loss in the death of Wm. W. Whiting, editor of the Press. He died at his home Friday, of pneumonia, after a years, were found dead in bed late Friday week sillness. He was a brother of John afternoon, in New Haven, and examina H. Whiting, esq., of New Haven. He tion showed that they had been suffocated leaves a widow and several children. by gas escaping from an unperfectly closed

WILTON. Mr. Richard Fitch is still confined to he house by his broken arm. The Rev. Mr. Keeler, of Belleville, N . occupied the Congregational pulpit on

Thefuneral of Mrs. Davenport was attended at St. Matthew's church, on Tues day afternoon. Mrs. Hiram Grumman, the death of whose husband was chronicled a few

weeks ago, died on Thursday. She was eighty-two years old. The Mission Band fair will be held in the Congregational lecture room on Wednesday evening, and Thursday afternoon and evening of this week.

Mrs. Davenport, who died here on

the 1st inst, in the 72d year of her age, was the wife of George A. Davenport, who for so many years was the acceptable and popular Judge of Probate for the District of Norwalk. She was the sister of the late Isaac M. Sturges, a native of Wilton, but a lawyer of eminence for many years in Bridgeport. From Mr. Sturges she inherited a modest fortune. which she has in all probability preserved intact for her several sons, who have always been devotedly attached to their mother and who in return were blessed with the far higher and richer wealth of a true mother's love. Mrs. D. is said to have been a woman of strong and comprehen sive powers of mind and of resolute purpose; a mother who was the idol of her children; always the recipient of the esteem and affection of those knowing her best; in

to the welfare and happiness of her children. With the shope and faith of the Christian mother, she has laid down her life work, sweetened by the consciousness of having invoked Heaven for grace and forbearance to bear its burdens with Christian fortitude and resignation and with her eyes of faith made radiant by the opening glories of the immortal life beyond the grave.

DARIEN P. R. Fairchild, of this place, died last Monday night. Abut six weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis and more than a fortnight ago all hope of his recovering was given up. Mr Fairchild was formerly and for many years a route agent on the mail line between New York and Boston. On the connection of the senior of the GAZETTE with the New York Sun enterprise, Mr. Fairchild was placed in charge of the press and publication department of that paper. Here he continued a most faithful and laborious employee until he was forced to give Norwalk, Ot up the position by freeson of the paralyzing effect his night work and the gas lights in constant use in the Sun press raults had upon his eve sight. he has remained quietly at his rural home in Darien, heroically awaiting the summons to "go up higher." Mr. Fairchild was faithful to every trust in life. Dur-

A large addition has been made to the

is engaged in making the window frame

Although the Conference does not

meet until the early part of next month

it is decided that Rev. Mr. Perry will re

We understand that Westport is to

have another coal yard; or, at least, one

that was formerly kept by Solomon G.

a historical repository.

Taylor, deceased, is to be continued by

corner property of Mr. George Leatham,

opposite of which the mill, recently

burned, stood. It is reported that the

building will be converted into a store.

Mr. Leatham has purchased the house

ing his suffering and the inevitable approach of death, although in the meridian of his manhood, he uttered no repining word or complaint that the end of his manly fortitude and the supreme happiness of a Christian faith, he could face death with the sure conviction that all his sufferings here would be rewarded by a life of eternal peace and happiness beyond the

Mr. William Frudenthal is building a **Bottom Rates.** house on his property at Wolfpit hills. The Ladies' Aid society of Christ church will meet to-morrow evening with Mrs. John A. Hurlbutt.

number of Italians at work on the Olmstead, and the work is being pushed rap-In Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, commenced by Mr. James A. Perry, who Glassware and all the miscellane-

Come Early and avoid the Rush

At a meeting of the Congregational society, held last week, Mr. William H. Burr was appointed to receive subscrip tions toward paying the debt on Memor Wall Street. ial Hall in Hartford, which is used by the Congregational churches in the state for Mr. Thomas R. Lees has purchased the

adjoining the residence of Mr. William The Young People's social of the Congregational church next Thursday evening at the parsonage, beside the usual programme of readings, recitations, music and games will include a coffee party. The proceeds will be applied toward defraying the expense of the new roof to the

Sunday school room. On Thursday morning it was discovered that burglars had forced an entrance into the satchel factory of John D. Wood, but were probably frightened away, as nothing of value was found missing. The thieves removed a pane of glass from one of the windows and then turned the fast-

The Congregational Sunday school will hold a miss onery concert next Sunday evening. The exercises will be especially connected with the subject of missions, and the collection will be contributed to the fund for building a new "Morning" Star" to take the place of the one now used to carry communication and supplies to and between the Pacific islands.

Building company has been unoccupied, there has been so many rumors of its being rented and so many parties have been to examine it, and all have come to naught, been to look at it very little is expected; will be occupied. The Brumball & Fuller company, manufacturers of the Fuller patent bit and other light hardware, have to increare the number to about 100. We hope it may prove advantageous both

a steamboat, in writing to a friend, gives some interesting incidents of his journey. He says, March 5th: "The pilot says three months time watermelons could be raised on the ground over which we were during the winter and exclaiming in amazement at the temerity of the builders. one of the pilots laughs, and says: "Why, three years ago I saw a whole family sitting on the roof, having been driven out by the water below, and an old darky sitting astride the ridge fiddling; all ap-

Lieut. John U. Rhodes joined the reveue cutter Dexter at New Haven, Friday

Mrs. Nancy Wright, of New London, who died last Thursday, is supposed to have been a victim of malpractice by a -Elizabeth H. Lewis, aged fifty years, and her daughter Jessie, aged sixteen

jet, and that the death must have occurred Wednesday night. Mrs. Smith, of Birmingham, who was tried for passing counterfeit money and was discharged by United States Conmissioner Platt, has confessed to having sores on her neck. One was as large seen her husband and Forest making counterfeit coin and to having talked with Mrs. Forest about the risk they ran in trying to pass it. She was rearrested

under the state law but after this confession she was set at liberty. James Connolly, the victim of Bridget McCue, who last summer threw vitrol in his eyes in Southington, rendering him totally blind, was sent to the blind insti inte in Philadelphia, Saturday. The town of Southington gave him \$2,000 and to his relatives \$1,000. The town's action was caused by the fact that it was intimated that it was through carelessness of the Southington officials that the girl,

whom he had betrayed, escaped. James Higgins, twenty-one years of age, was fatally injured, Friday, in An onia. The young man was employed by the New Haven Clock company and went o Assonia to assist in putting up a watchman's clock in the works of the Electrical Supply company. While thus engaged his clothing was caught by a rapidly revolving shaft and he was whirled rapidly around the same, nearly every bone in his body being broken before th engine could be stopped.

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properties of Hood's Sarsaparilla, combined with its power to build up the system, eradicate scrofula, and cleanse the blood of all humors, make it the best family medicine that the state of the state that can be devised; and as a protection from "I am employed in the N.D. postoffice, in diseases that originate in changes of the this city, as carrier. During our late wet seasons, of climate, and of life, it cannot be spell, I suffered from what the excelled. If you are suffering from scrofula, muscular rheumatism. I was advised to try salt-rheum, or any other obnoxious humor, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and am entirely

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DEAR SIR-I have for years been reminded of the pith of the impious remark, that man would have been a much more safisfactory piece of mechanism, had he been constructed on the principle of "The Deacon's One Horse Shay," "that would run an hundred years and a day" in completeness and then suddenly without warning become a heap of dust, instead of the gradual giving out of parts and continuous expensive and inconvenient repairs, by the fact that my teeth were beginning to waver and decline their proper duty; that their ranks were becoming thinned by desertion, while the remaining | Special Inducements veterans from doing double duty, were asking retirement, having been worn out in service. I have looked forward with a shudder to the time when they would all be forcibly mustered out of service. And I. after a time of mumbling horror, a second babyhood of toothlessness without the charming accessories that made the first period a dreamy comfort to me and a pleasure and delight to my immediate relatives, should be fitted up with a metal or rubber ceiling to my mouth, and the truly unmistakeable uniformity of "store teeth," But, thanks to the inventor, as well as the practitioner, of the "New Tooth Crown and Bridge Process," I can now crack walnuts better than jokes. My mouth is the youngest part of me. My old, honest overworked veterans are not ignominously "dropped from the rolls," but, clad in golden armor, they are proof against all the assaults of the enemy, and not only perform their duties as of old, but are advanced in rank to corporals of squads of sturdy presentable recruits! And if I am guilty of any glaring misdemeanor, my tongue may yet "cleave to the roof of my mouth" without the undignified formality of first removing my teeth!

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In an address on technical training delivered before the alumni association of Lehigh University, Thomas M. Drown pictures the discovery of metallic iron and steel in this way: "Nearly all the early discoveries in the arts were the result of accident or hap-hazard experiment. We can well imagine that a fire large and intense enough to reduce iron from its ore must often have been made in accidental contact with surface ore, and that the presence of the metal in the ashes must have attracted attention. This observation once made, there would follow a series of experiments to determine the conditions under which metal was proinced, and the substances necessary for its production. It would not long escape intalligent observation that a certain brown earth, or may be a black rock, was the substance which yielded the metal, and that the fire was the necessary condition of its formation. But the iron thus accidentally produced-a mixture of metal, cinder and ashes was of no value till further experiment revealed the fact that the metal could when hot be united by hammering into one mass, with the separation of cinder and other extraneous matter. The discovery of this property prompted still further experiment. The irregularity of the product would suggest the more perfect control of the fire, and small furnaces would be built. In the course of time it would be noted that the ron was not uniform in hardness, and an accident would be sure to reveal the fact that sometimes the metal, when suddenly cooled in water, would become intensely This new line of investigation would result in the production of steel.' A COLORADO LITTERATEUR.

Col. Ward Lamon, who announces that his second volume of the "Life of Lincoln " will be published very shortly, does his literary work between the hours of 3 and 5 in the morning. You nedr catch him at work. He seems to have a strange superstitious dread of being seen with a pen in his hand. When he is writing and hears anybody approaching, he quickly bundles his manuscript into a drawer and pushes pen and ink out of sight. Although his appearance is so ponderous and his movements so slow as to impress one with the suspicion that he is lazy, he is as busy a man as you could find in the whole State of Colorado. He is passionately fond of reading of all kinds, and his literary knowledge covers every school and style and variety of literature. He has a wonderfully retentive memory. which retains dates and names and stories with remarkable accuracy. He talks most entertainingly, and his rooms in Denver are the popular rendenzyous for those who delight in anecdote and reminthose who delight in anecdote and remin-iscence. Instead of keeping his library light metalic seal attached to the string in cases or on shelves, he has his books as in the cut.) piled on the floor of his apartments. One in a revolving rack which stands close to his writing-desk. He is a great hand at quotations, and when puzzled by visitors for the source of some line he gives his book-rack a slow twirl and reaches out for the volume which contains the desired information. He is altogether a remarkable and admirable character in his way. TREATMENT OF FAINTING.

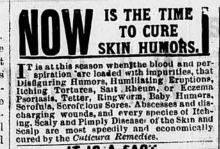
Fainting, in most of its forms, is a purely natural and physiological, condition for which there is a good raison d'etre. Fainting from loss of blood is nature's remedy for the bleeding. The heart's action is lowered, the blood withdrawn from the extremities (where, presumably, the bleeding is going on) into the larger central vessels; the patient lies motionless; there are no struggles to force the blood out of the wound; there is no pain felt. In a case of fainting, therefore, from loss of blood, simply lay the patient on the back-a little turned to one side-with the head low and the wound in a position favorable to the doctor's manipulation; loosen all fastenings and buttons about the throat, and then await the doctor's arrival. Don't try to bring the patient around by deluging him with water. Above all, give him no brandy, unless by the doctor's orders. Brandy will end the send the blood surging through the peripheral arteries, breaking down and washmg away any protective plugs of clot with which the vis medicatrix has probably begun to close the wounded vessels.

THE ART OF SEALING A LETTER There is a great art in sealing a letter, and the candle, the stick of sealing wax, and a daintly engraved seal are now requisites of the fashionable writing table. When sealed, note and candle are ready, do not begin by thrusting the end of the wax stick into the flame and conveying it in a flaming splatter of wax to your envelope. Take plenty of time to do it. First lay the seal right to your hand, so that the impression may be square and not wrong side up. Then hold the wax considerably above the flame of the candle, not close enough to burn. A burnt wax makes a brittle, streaky seal, and is ard to manage. When the wax has gradually softened, apply it with a circular movement of the hand upon the note. Rub it well around and down until you have the proper circle and of sufficient thickness. Then do not apply the seal. The wax has cooled so that it would not take a clear impression. Hold the envelope some little distance from the flame. then lay it upon your desk, and apply the seal. The result should be a clear-cut impression.

You may gain knowledge by reading, but you must separate the wheat from the chaff by thinking.

Reason is always imperfect in judging of character, since the logic of the Creator overpasses the logic of the schools, and our thought may not grasp the premises of a human soul.

A wise man ought to hope for the best, be prepared for the worst, and bear with equanimity whatever may happen.



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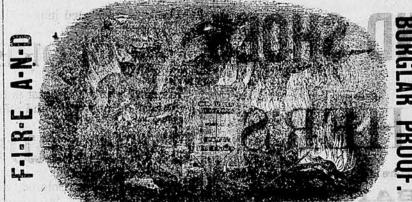
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Hood's

Another year has ended, with its successes and disappointments, with Another year has ended, with its accommodation to 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, it 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 in full uniform, with a large concourse of ten years, compared with the neighboring towns of Bridgeport, Danbury eitizens. Gen. Washington is described and Stamford has been slow, but what it has gained it has every appearance 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 and more wanted, our dwelling houses are all rented, our factories all of home manufacture, even to the buttons, on which Rollinson, an engraver, had portrayed the arms of the United States. White silk stockings showed the dence 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.,

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The last three lots comprise Barn Boards planed one and two sides are proved and wide price flooring and two sides. narrow and wide pine flooring, and up to clear in quality, and from one

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

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41,971 feet, 1 inch all widths, cutting up and uppers. 7,763 feet, 1×12 stocks, 16,077 feet, 4 to 7 inch Moulding Strips. 37,147 feet 11 all widths, cutting up and uppers 4,184 feet, 11 Moulding Strips.
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mode of manufacture, the standard of inspection and sorting, and the
Vigorous adults may also eat bread and 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 eration. Do not eat if not hungry. Eat 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

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William Dunlap, the artist, graphically

lescribed the appearance of Washington and other dignitaries at the first inauguation. The cath was administered on the balcony of Federal Hall, in Wall street. New York, where a statue of Wash ngton now marks the spot. This building had been erected for the accommoda Major L'Enfant, a French officer of engi-The present is ours, the future will be, if we can catch it. To the neers, who afterwards planned the city of s having worn that day a plain suit of ornamented with buckles. His head was incovered and his hair dressed and powdered, for such was the universal custon of the time. Thus was his tall, fine figwhich forms an epoch in the history of nations. John Adams, a shorter figure. n a similarly plain dress, but with the (even then) old-fashioned Massachusetts wig, stood at Washington's right hand, and opposite to the President-elect stood Chancellor Livingston in a full suit of black, ready to administer the prescribed oath of office. Between them was placed Mr. Otis, the Clerk of the Senate, a small man, bearing the Bible on a cushion. In

> the pillars stood the warriors and sages of the Revolution. When all was ready Gen. Washington stretched forth his right hand with that simplicity and dignity which characterized all his actions, and placed it on the open book. The oath of office was read, the Bible was raised and he bowed his head upon it, reverentially kissing it. The Chancellor then made proclamation, "God save George Washington, President of the United States of America." A shout went up from the multitude, cannon were fired near by, the music played and every one appeared delighted.

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TENNYSON'S ROME LIFE.

Tennyson passes most of his days at Farringford, surrounded by the lovely and romantic scenery for which the Isle of Wight is noted. He spends on an average six to eight hours a day in his library engaged in literary work. Orders are always given that he shall not be interrupted except for most momentous reasons, and he never is, for the members of his family and his servants think his opinion which it is needless to say he fully shares. Perhaps if his wife (she was Emily Sellwood) were dying she might venture to have him informed of the fact during his hours of work. She would not be willing that his sanctuary should be profaned for any less cause, because she religiously believes that William Shakespeare is scarcely the equal of Alfred Tennyson. If she were capable of forming or cherishing any other opinion She probably preserves her connubial place by the most rapturous worship and the most absolute self-effacement. There have been awful instances of the invasion of Tennyson's library while he was in the throes of composition, owing to the re-laxed vigilance of his domestic dragons. The scenes that followed can hardly be described. The poet in his wrath raged like mad, threatening to destroy the intruder, and literally tearing the little hair he has left. The very ides of interupting Alfred Tenr-son in his hours of divine inspirati emed to him monstrous beyond belief, a hideous crime eternally unpardonable. He has never, I believe, made any physical assault upon an unfortunate intruder, though it would have been supposed from his furious demonstrations that he could be appeased with thing short of homicide

SLEEPING AND EATING.

When people sit up late at night, particularly if they are delicate, they should eat something, if only a slice of bread and butter, before retiring. This seems here tical, but it is not. Animals, after eating, instinctively sleep. Human beings become drowsy after a full meal. Why? Because blood is solicited towards the stomach to supply the juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain receives less blood than during fasting, becomes pale, and the powers grow dormant. Sleep therefore ensures. This is physiological. The sinking sensation in sleeplessness is a call for food. Wakefulness often is merely a sympton of hunger. Gratify the desire, and you fall asleep. The feeble will be stronger at dawn if they eat on going to bed. Fourteen hours lie between supper and breakfast. By that ne the fuel of the body has become expended. Consequently, the morning toilet fatigues many. Let such eat at bedtime, and take a glass of warm milk or beef tea before rising. Increased vigor will result. "But the stomach must rest." True. Yet when hungry we must eat. Does the infant's stomach rest as long as an adult's.? The latter eats less often merely because his food requires awake until 10.30 or 11 o'clock without sounder. During the night give wake-

WHY ACTRESSES USE MAIDEN NAMES ndency. Many young men fell in love way feel that they have been imposed upon. There are two reasons for the retention of the "Miss." The public finds I have nearly 18,000 square feet of floor space under good roofs, in which actresses would prefer the prefix "Mrs. the one hand managers of ness, and on the other hand some husbands dislike having it known that they chiefly live on the salaries of their wives. The claim is sometimes made that there are no happy marriages in theatrical life, simply because we hear all about the unfortunate alliances and very little of the compatible relations; but as a matter of fact the public life of comparitively few actors and actresses is permitted to invado the home and private life. It is singular, that there should exists belief that human nature is less a fact on the stage than off it unmindful that it is the person, not the profession, that indicates difference of character. Fame confers a rank above that of

gentleman and of kings. As soon as she issues her patent of nobility, it matters not a straw whether the recipient be the son of a Bourbon or of a tallow chandler.

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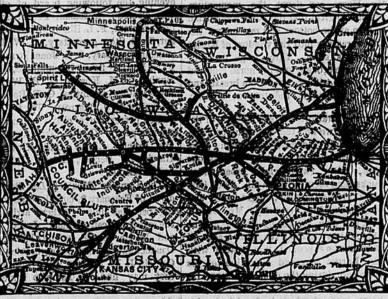
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Items of Interest.

Victor Hugo is a warm opponent of

ing seventy-five cents a vard.

tier than her nom de plume.

Holloway, the English pill-maker, who died worth \$5,000,000 always lived over his own store, and had no amusements. In winding up the clock in the tower

married in a dress of white foulard, cost-

It is noted as a curious historical coin-

cidence that General Washington and

General Sherman issued their farewell orders to the army on the same day a cen-

A correspondent of the Livespool Mer-

tury apart, November 1, 1783-1883.

923 a. m.Mail 2 20 p.m., vecommodation. 5 00 p m., N. Y. Express. 6 20 p. m., Mail. 9 52 a. m., Sunday Accommodation. of Trinity Church, New York, city, the crank or handle has to be turned round Arrive at Norwalk Bridge from Danbury The new Duchess of Westminster, wife of one the richest men in Europe, was

v, Y., v. H. & H. MAILHUAD.

Col. Jean Basso has died in Genoa. He was so devoted a friend and so faithful a follower of Garibaldi, that he was popularly known as "the General's "Duda Fletcher," as she is known to numerous readers, hereafter will use her

ter, drunk cold at short intervals, is a Sundays 8 00 a. m. Milk sure prophylatic and cure of small-pox. Meeker's A log cabin plastered with earth containing gold and silver ore to the amount

tained, the house was, of course, torn His Excellency the Attorney-General has lately gratified his taste as a lover of mythological subjects by the addition to his art gallery of a painting representing a bourdoir scene between Ægina, daugh-

ter of Æsopus, a King of Bœotia, and The best test of a Persian carpet is to drop a piece of red-hot charcoal upon it If the carpet be really good the singed wool
may be brushed off without leaving the smallest trace of the burn; if it be of an inferior quality the wrath of the dealer

The late Abraham Hayward told the editor of the London World that though he was known as a gourmet and was author dining," he lived very plainly, drank no-

directly into the audience, striking a genleman on the bridge of the nose, cutting a gash which extended nearly to the eye. Hundreds of white men engaged in leave at once. Many who are engaged in farming or stock-raising refuse to obey the order. Those within the Creek limits will enter the plea that there is no executive to the government before whom

William King, upon being converted in a Methodist revival meeting in Caldwell, Ky., arose and confessed that he had robbed a store in 1863 of \$300 worth of goods. He went to the proprietor the next day and paid the amount, with twenty years' interest but was immediately arrested for the theft, and now languishes in jail.

It is said that the celebrated Struching cheese of Milan has been found by experiment to be made with great success in the moist green pasturages of Ireland. This Struchino, which is nothing more than pressed curd, is considered the finest existing experiment in cheese making, and is thought so exquisite by the gour-mets of Italy that but little of it comes

Klein induced McCue to drink three pints of whiskey on a wager, at San Antonio, Texas. The feat proved fatal. my McCue's widow sued Klein for damages and got a verdict of \$3,000. On appeal, the Supreme Court confirms the jury's drinker was so intoxicated as to be incapable of consent at the time of swallowing the third and killing pint, the man who made him do it was responsible.

Mr. W. F. Allen, the Secretary of the

Railway Time Convention, who devised the standard time system and secured its universal adoption by the railroads, has issued a circular to all companies asking for the names of the towns (if any) on the line of their roads which are not governed by standard time. His idea in issuing the circular is to ascertain officially the extent to which the standard time system has displaced local time. The general reports have indicated that the use of local time is extremely limited.

The Mahdi is not an Arab by birth, and is of a black hue, which is unacceptable to the Semitic Moslems. He belongs, however, to the Kadriyeh order which i held in very high veneration in Egypt, and which preserves all the pagan super-stitions, including the worship of the gigantic shoe of their founder. They are distinguished from other orders by their white banners and by carrying always fish nets in their religous processions. With the Malawiyeh and Ahmediyeh they are among the most powerful of the Der. Stoves, wish orders in Syria and Egypt. FOREIGN TITLES.

The acceptance of a foreign title by a itizen of the United States, not in the service of the Federal Government, is not forbidden by the Constitution. There is a provision which prevents any employe or officer of the United States from accepting a foreign distinction of any kind without the permission of Congress. Legally, therefore, a citizen remains a itizen, even though he accept the title of marquis or count or anything else from pope or kaiser. It is not so with naturalzed citizens, who are compelled on making their "declaration of intention" to abjure their former allegiance, and to renounce any titles or honors of whatever kind that may have been conferred upon them in the countries from which they came, or that they may have inherited. This fact suggest the thought that it was the intention of the frame's of our Government to prevent all citizens from accepting and wearing titles. This was to be a democratic republic, in which the proudest title should be "citizens," and not an aristocratic one, full of class dis-

DISCOVERY OF A MOSAIC.

covered at Nunes: it contains more than

150 square feet and represents a Roman

emperor seated on a throne, beside which stands a female figure. There are also two figures of men, one of them leading a lion and the other a wild boar. A warrior with a Roman helmet completes the group. The work has escaped injury, and the lines and colors are said to be as fresh as though they dated from yesterday. "It is declared by competent judges," says the St. James Gazette, "to be the richest mosaic yet discovered, no museum in Europe possessing one to match it. As for its value they decline to name a definite sum, though they express the opinion that it cannot be worth EAST SIDE OF MAIN ST., SOUTH ess than 1,000,000 francs at the lowest. The unfortunate owner of the house in which this treasure has been discovered City of South Norwalk, Conn had just sold the property to the municipality for less than £2,000. This body Plants & Flowers at all seasons will frame the mosaic and place it in the will frame the mosaic and place it in the Flowers for Funerals furnished and taste museum of of the town, already so rich fully arranged to order at short notice. in local relies of the Roman period."

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