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LINCOLN FIRST MEETING STANTON. In the summer of 1857 Mr. Lincoln made his first visit to Cincinnati. He was original counsel for the defendant in a patent reaping suit pending in the United States Circuit Court for Northern Illinois. The argument of the case was adjourned to Cincinnati, the home of Judge McLean, at his suggestion and for his accommodation. Mr. Lincoln came to the city a few days before the argument took place, and remained during his stay at the house of a friend. The case was one of large importance pecuiiarly and in the law questions involved. Reverdy Johnson represented the plaintiff. Mr. Lincoln had prepared himself with the greatest care : his ambition was up to speak in the case, and to measure swords with the renowned lawyer from Baltimore. It was understood between his client and himself before his coming that Mr. Harding, of Philadelphia, was to be associated with him in the case, and was to make the "mechanical argument." Mr. Lincoln was a little surprised and annoyed, after reaching here, to learn that his client had also associated with him Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, of Pittsburg, and a lawyer of our own Bar, the reason assigned being that the importance of the case required a man of the experience and power of Mr. Stanton to meet Mr. Johnson. The Cincinnati lawyer was appointed "for his local influence." These reasons did not remove the slight conveyed in the employment, without consultation with him, of his additional counsel. He keenly felt it, but acquiesced. The trial of the case came on; the counsel for defense met each morning for consultation. On one of these occasions one of the counsel moved that only two of them should speak in the case. This motion was acquiesced in. It had always been understood that Mr. Harding was to speak to explain the mechanism of the reapers. So this motion excluded either Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Stanton from speaking—which? By the ousended his funeral. tom of the Bar, as between counsel of equal standing, and in the absence of any action of the client, the original counsel speaks. By this rule Mr. Lincoln had precedence. Mr. Stanton suggested to Mr. Lincoln to make the speech. Mr. Lincoln answered, "No; do you speak." Mr. Stanton promptly replied, "I will," and, taking up his hat said he would go and make preparation. Mr. Lincoln acquiesced in this, but was deeply grieved and mortified; he took but little more interest in the case, though remaining

ors in a great historical epoch. DISTILLING ATTAR OF ROSES.

until the conclusion of the trial. He

seemed to be greatly depressed, and gave

evidence of that tendency to melancholy

parting on leaving the city cannot be

of his hostess, he said: "You have made

my stay here most agreeable, and I am a

thousand times obliged to you; but in

reply to your request for me to come

again I must say to you I never expect

to be in Cincinnati again. I have noth-

ing against the city, but things have so

happened here as to make it undesirable

for me ever to return here." Thus un-

towardly met the first time Mr. Lincoln

and Mr. Stanton. Little did either then

suspect that they were to meet again on

a larger theatre, to become the chiefact-

which so marked his character.

"Genuine attar of roses," remarked a India and Australia, costs \$100 an ounce at the places of distillation. It take 50,-000 rose blooms to yield an ounce of attar. They are the common roses, and grow in great profusion in California, where the distillation of attar could be made a very profitable industry. I have seen hedge rows near Samons, in that State, so dense with these roses that the odor from them on a warm, sultry day caused a feeling of peculiar faintness and oppression in the passer by. This is the effect of the attar that is distilled by the heat and moist air, and is held suspended, as it were, in the atmosphere. "There is money in that cause of faintness and indolence, but in this country not only the sweetness, but the great value of the northern India the roses are regularly cultivated. They are planted in rows in fields, and require no particular care. When they begin to bloom they are picked before mid-day. The work is done by women and children, who seem to regard it more as a pleasure than a pursuit of labor. The rose leaves are distilled in twice their weight of water, which is drawn off into open vessels. being covered up with cloths to keep out dirt and insects. In the morning the water is coated with a thin oily film. This is the rare attar of rose. It is skimmed off with a fine feether and dropped into vials. The process continues daily until the bushes cease to bloom. So it may well be imagined that any essence or oil that requires the distilling of 50,000 roses to fill an ounce vial has a right to have a good price set upon it."

THE THOUSAND ISLANDS. Any person who has traveled, fully appreciates the pleasure of a steamboat after a hot and dusty railway journey, and their subjects to use some exclamation when one reaches the shores of the great after sneezing. The Catholics attribute St. Lawrence and escapes from the rattle and confusion of rail to the quiet and coolness of the water there seems nothing left to be desired. The only wish is that the boat may glide on forever and that no interruption may take place to listurb the dreamy peacefulness. But as the steamer throbs steadily on her way, she enters upon a scene of beauty that arouses the traveler from his listlessness and makes him exert himself to look; and, looking to wonder what new scene of enchantment the next revolution of the wheels will spread before him. Island after island sweeps by in majestic procession, their bosky sides mirrored in the swiftly flowing emerald waters; myriads of fairy craft flit about like phantoms on the river's surface, while light laughter and joyous music drive thought away, and a sense of peace and quiet steals over the toil-worn wayfarer. As evening comes on, the lights twinkle from the numerous cottages that lie embowered in their frames of foliage, sweeping around an island that has intercepted the view the glitter of the Thousand Island House comes in sight, recalling the voyager to the sterner realities of life, and to the fact that although eye and brain may be ravished by scenery, steaks and chops are a factor in hu-man existence which must also be taken into account. This fine hotel well deserves the numerous compliments paid to it : for its grand and imposing front, its observatory tower nearly 200 feet high, its acres of pillared piazzas, as well as its convenient internal appointments, combine to create an ensemble of rare grandeur. The beautiful waters of Alexandria Bay lie placid in the sun a stone's. looking fellow the crowd comes to his throw from the hotel, and here royal support and he readily sells out his share sport may be had, for bass, pickerel, pike of the soap and finally also disposes of and muskallonge are partial to the spot.

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GAMBLING IN WASHINGTON.

Pendleton's gambling house was one of the sights of Washington before the war. The entrance was through a narrow, lighted hallway, opening from the avenue near the National Hotel. A pair of stairs at the further end of the hall were closed half way up by a door fastened on the inside. 'A lattice was opened on the ringing of a bell, and a colored man scrutinized the new comers to see if all was right. If there was no apparent objection the door was opened and the visitors proceeded up stairs, where there was a large front parlor, elegantly furnished, with a centre-table on which were the leading newspapers and magazines of the country. Around it one generally found several gentlemen, some of them members of Congress, reading and discussing the news of the day. The back parlor was more luxuriously furnished, and at one end, in a massive gilt frame, was a life-like picture of a huge, crouching tiger, with fiery eyes and open mouth, apparently ready for a spring upon his unsuspecting victim. Beneath this picture was a table, on which was the layout of a faro bank. In a box were piles of bank bills and gold pieces of different denominations and in another box were the "chips," circular pieces of ivory, inscribed "\$1," "\$5," "\$25" and "\$250," which were purchased by players as a the banker at the end of each game There was also a supper-room, where a free supper was served every night. The cook was the best in Washington and at Pendleton's those who did not fancy the poor fare at the hotels and the worse eat ing at the private boarding-houses could feast on turtle-soup, oysters, terrapin, canvas-back ducks and vension. The best of wines and liquors were also supplied. Mr. Pendleton belonged to an old Virginia family and his wife, who lived on Capitol Hill, went in the best society. After his death President Buchanan at-

A REMARKABLE PLANT. Anise grows wild in Egypt, in Syria, Palestine and all parts of the Levant, but the Romans considered the Egyptian and Cretan anise to be the best, especially for medicinal purposes. The product of Southern Europe is now looked upon with favor. Among the ancients anise seems to have been a common pot-herb in every garden. Although it is less used in medicine by the moderns than by the ancients, it still retains its former reputation as an excellent stomachic, particularly for delicate women and young children. The Romans chewed it in order to keep up an agreeable moisture in the mouth, and to sweeten the breath, while some Persian poets have sung the agreeable qualities of the anise, and a modern sweet ballad of Rome compares the slender grace of a young girl to the anise. Anise is an annual plant growing to the height blooms from June till August. The seeds are imported and used in large quantities on account of their aromatic and carminative properties. The distilled plant, when used in blossom, yields a sweeter and more grateful tincture than can be obtained from the seeds. Anise is extensively employed by the confectioner

for the purpose of flavoring comfits and. cordials. The anise seed cordial of the shops is a compound of alcohol, anise seed and angelica. The oil is obtained by distillation from the seeds, and though habitually mixed with a great many cattle medicines, and regarded by the farmers potent drugs, it performs scarcely any other office than the communicating of an agreeable fragrance. The Chinese cultivate it for the seasoning of dishes; and the Japanese employ bundles and garlands of it in the ceremonies of their eathenish superstition. Its appearance, when out of flower, as well as when in

bloom, is decidedly ornamental.

Norway and Sweden of crying, "God from the left, it was an evil one. Pluhis officers and men, on the morning of the engagement, an extra ration of snuff. When the king of Monomotapa, located in Eastern Africa, sneezes, the whole court is thrown into confusion. Those nearest his Majesty salute him with a benediction, the attendants in the adjoining rooms repeat it with a loud voice, those outside the palace take up the salutation, and from them it is communicated to the city. Two minutes after the majestic nose sneezes, the entire city is yelling, "Heaven bless his Majesty!" The Jewish rabbis explain the custom which associates a sneeze with a salute by saying that before Jacob's time men never sneezed but once and that killed them. Jacob was the first man to die a natural death. To preserve the memory of this sad fact, the princes of all nations ordered its origin to the ordinance of a pope, St. Gregory. He instituted a benediction to be used when one sneezed, because the crisis of a disease was attended by sneez-

ing, and then in most cases death followed THE SOAP CAPER. A very successful swindle, operated by street peddlers, is what is technically known as the "soap caper." Any common soap will wash the dust out of a grease spot, and a person is apt to come to the conclusion that the stain itself has been taken out, until more dust accumulates on the grease and he finds himself mistaken. For the purposes of the swindle two fellows will buy a lot of cheap soap and cut it up into small pieces, which are daintily perfumed and nicely wrapped in fancy colored paper. This is generous allowance of cheek. One of the fellows dresses himself up like a dude ping their horrid jaws upon the chains and generally conducts himself so that everybody to whom he appeals makes fun of him. Perhaps he does sell a few pieces of the soap, for it appears to do what is claimed for it, but he purposely makes such an ass of himself that nobody wants to trade with him. Soon, when he is boasting of how much soap he can sell in a day, a common-looking fellow in the crowd calls out : "Well, why don't you sell it then?" and at once they get into a wrangle, which is ended by the plain fellow betting that he can sell more soap in ten minutes than the proprietor of the stand can sell in half an hour. The bet is generally quite a large one, and as sympathy is entirely with the commonthe greater part of the other's packages. It is almost needless to say that the fel-If you cannot speak well of your neigh- lows are confederates and are playing

THE BLUNDERS OF STATESMAN.

Century after century statesmen wen on enacting usury laws which made worse the condition of the debtor-raising the rate "from 5 to 6 when intending to reduce it to 4," as under Louis XV., and indirectly producing undreamed of evils of many kinds, such as preventing the reproductive use of spare capital, and burdening the small proprietors with a milititude of perpetual services." So, too, the endeavors which in England continued through 500 years to stop forestalling, and which in France, as Arthur Young witnessed, prevented any one from buying "more than two bushels of wheat at market," went on generation after generation increasing the miseries and mortality, due to earth; for, as everybody now knows the wholesale dealer. who was in the statute "De Pistoribus" vituperated as "an open oppressor of poor people," is simply one whose function is to eqalize the supply of a com-modity by checking unduly rapid con-sumption. Of kindred nature was the neasure which, in 1315, to diminish the pressure of famine, prescribed the prices of food, but which was hastily repealed after it had caused entire disappearance of various foods from the markets; and also such measures, more continuously operating, as those which settled by magsterial order "the reasonable gains" of victualers. Of like spirit and followed by allied mischiefs have been the many endeavors to fix wages, which began with the statute of laborers under Edward III., and ceased only sixty years ago; when having long galvanized in Spitalfields a decaying industry, and fostered there a miserable population, Lords and Commons finally gave up fixing silk-weavers earnings by magisterial order. Here I imagine an impatient interruption. "We know all that; the story is stale. The mischiefs of interfering with trade have been dinned in our ears till we are weary: and no one needs to be taught the lesson afresh." My first reply is that by the great majority the lesson was never properly learned at all, and that many of those who did learn it have forgotten it. For just the same pleas which of old were put In the statute 35 Edward III., which aimed to keep down the price of herrings, (but was soon repealed because it raised the price,) it was complained that people coming to the fair . . . do bargain for herring, and every one of them, by malice and envy, increase upon other, and, if one proffer 40s., another will proffer 10s. more, and the third 60s., and so every one surmounteth other in the bargain." And now the "higgling of the market" here condemned and ascribed to "malice and envy," is being again conhe could not sit at the table with them demned. The evils of competition have ter quitting the court room. all along been the stock cry of the Socialists; and the council of the Democratic

ual greed and profit."

Federation denounces the carrying on of

THE ORIGIN OF DIXIE. On a Saturday night in 1859, when Dan Emmett was a member of Bryant's Minstrels, New York, Dan Bryant came to him and said : "Dan, can't you get us up a 'walk around?' I want something new and lively for Monday night." Dan went to work, and by Sunday afternoon he had the words commencing "I wish I was in Dixie." This expression was not Southern, but appeared among the circus people of the North. In early fall, when nipping frosts would overtake the tented wanderers, the boys would think of the warmth of the South, and the common expression would be. "Well I wish I was in Dixie." This gave the catchline, and the rest of the song was original. On Monday morning it was rehearsed and highly commended, and at night a crowded house caught up the refrain and half of them went home singing Dixie. The song became the rage, and W. W. Newcomb's, Buckley's Minstrels and others gave Dan \$5 each for the privilege of using it. Mr. Werlean wrote to Emmett to secure the copyright; but, without waiting for a reply, published it with words by a Mr. Peters. mett for \$600 : but Werlean sold thousands of copies without giving him a right was an auspicious omen; if heard | nickel. Not only was Emmett robbed of the profits of his song; but the authorship of it was disputed. Will S. Hayes that before a naval battle a sneeze was a claimed it as his own. Pond brought the sign of conquest. It would have been matter before a music publishers' convenwell for an ambitious admiral to order for tion, and settled the authorship; but Dan reaped no benefit from this tardy

ALLIGATOR HUNTING.

Alligator hunting has now become one

of the regular occupations of many of the professional sportsmen of the South.

About fifteen years ago the attempt was made to introduce alligator-skin leather into the northern markets, but native tanners were unskilled, and it was not until the eastern tanneries took the plan in hand that it was made successful. Alligators are taken in larger numbers by craft than by skillful shooting. They are fished for, and the following graphic escription of the method is given: Fresh pork is the usual bait, of which the reptiles are fonder, even, than of the tralitional dog or colored baby. Alligator unters, who are paid according to the number and size of their game, go to some remote bayon or lagoon in the swamps or to a floating island in the Everglades of eastern Florida, equipped with boatloads of bait and fishing tackle, and having planted their lines and firmly secured them to iron pins, driven deeply into the sandy soil during the sultry afternoon, when the alligators are sleeping in the slime, they quietly retire and wait until the moon rises or day breaks, when they generally find plenty to do. On their gators have been hooked. It is a peculiarity of the reptiles to make unceasing efforts to escape when they find themselves fast, and they perform aquatic antics that would put a sea-lion to the blush, churning the water with their powerful tails, prancing and leaping, sometimes entirely out of the water, turning over and over, diving and tugging and snapwhich guard the first few feet of the lines. The monsters utter frightful bellowings all the while, until the air fairly trembles with the sound. A strong and sickening odor of musk is emitted by them in their anger, and it requires a strong stomach and stout nerves to withstand subsequent proceedings. Approaching the lines, the men haul the alligators inshore by main strength, and pull them out on dry ground, where an executioner, armed with a stout flail and a keen knife fastened at the end of a pole, stands ready to make an end of the struggle. A couple of hard thwacks with the flail across the switching tail of the victim, and a deep stab in the tender throat, soon end his life. This persistent hunting is, of course, thinning out the ranks of the alligators, but no one seems to regret their departure. The skins are now worth about \$10 to the hunters, but the price will doubtless advance as the mighty Saurians nears

extinction. If any man offend not in word, the same was not omitted. is a perfect man.

STREET CARS AS MISSIONARIES. "When the question of introducing street cars in India first came up, nearly twenty years ago," said John Stephenson the famous car builder," one of the greatest obstacles to be considered was caste. It was easy to devise a method of separating, within reasonable limits, the various classes, for the cars could be made with two interior compartments, and with seats on top for passengers of inferior classes. But how to collect the fares was the question that puzzled everybody. A Brahman conductor could not receive coins from the hands of his inferiors, nor could a Brahman passenger receive change from a conductor of lower caste. There were many other regulations growing out of caste distinctions which threatened to make street cars a failure in the cities of India. But the cars were sent out, and matters were left largely to adjust themselves. The result is that instead of caste making the street cars a failure, the street cars have made caste to a consider able extent a failure. They are now utilized in the principal cities of India very much as they are in New York. Besides doing away with caste obstacles to their success, the street cars have removed many of the restrictions which caste put upon the transaction of business gener ally in that country. I am told that they have produced a very noticeable change in this respect—that they may be regarded, indeed, as among the chief instruments with which the changed order of things was brought about. Street cars are a necessity, and whatever stands in the way of their use will be done away with by the people." When the British Government made it impossible to enforce forfeitures and other penalties by reason of the loss or renunciation of caste, a considerable step toward the abolition of caste distinctions was taken. No laws for the government of persons have been more rigid or more speedy in respect to their penalties than were the regulations of caste. In certain provinces of India, when under native rule, it was regarded as justifiable homicide for a man of high caste to strike dead any person of inferior caste who should touch him even by accident. One of the steps toward the present state of things was permitting Brahman to engage in pursuits which had been followed only by persons of inferior grade, while still prohibiting persons of low caste from taking upon themselves functions which belonged to those above them in rank. In the present stage of the decay of caste very embarrassing conditions arise. Not long ago a man of good ability, but of inferior caste, was made a Judge. He could sit in judgment upon the acts of Brahmans and even sentence them to imprisonment, but

HOW A REAR-ADMIRAL WAS MADE exchange under "the control of individ-One morning, when the Duke of Clarence, having received his commission and his ship, was on his way to his tailor's in Plymouth, to get the new uniform, at a street corner he saw a boy crying, and stopped to inquire the cause. The lad looked up through his tears, revealing a handsome, winning and intelligent face, and replied that his mother had died only a few days before, and that he had been cast homeless into the streets. "Where is your father?" asked the Prince. "He was lost in the Sussex, on the Cornwall coast, two years ago." "How would you like to go to sea in a first-rate man-ofwar?" The boy's face brightened as he answered that he should like it very well. The Prince took out his pocket-book and wrote something upon a slip of paper, which he gave to the boy, with a shilling. "Go down to the docks," he said, "and with this shilling you will hire a boatman to carry you off to the Pegasus. When you get on board the ship you will give this paper to the officer whom you find in charge of the deck, and he will take care of you. Cheer up, my lad! Show me that you have a true heart, and you shall surely find a true friend." Arrived on board the Pegasus, the officer of the deck received him kindly, and sent him to sit upon a gun-carriage under the break of the poop. In less than an hour the Prince came off in his new uniform, and the boy was strangely moved upon discovering that the man who had promised to be his friend was none other than William, Duke of Clarence, and Captain of the frigate. The boy, whose name was Albert Doyer, was taken into the cabin. where the Prince questioned him, and forthwith he ordered him to be rated as midshipman, and from his own purse he procured him an outfit. During the voyage to the American coast the Prince became strongly attached to his youthful protege, keeping him about his person continually, and instructing him in general branches of education, as well as his profession. Time passed on and the boy grew to be a man, serving King and country faithfully. In time William ecame King, and signed the commission which made Albert Dover a Rear-Admiral. He exclaimed, as he put his signature to the document : "There—if I

it was when I saved to her service that true and worthy man!"

have ever done a good deed for England,

MOLL DAVIS OF THE DRAGOONS. She joined the Second Scots Grays, then Lord Hav's Dragoons, and in 1675 was present at the siege of Namur. After the peace of Ryswick the regiment was reluced, and she received her discharge. Making her way to Dublin, she found that none of her friends recognized her, and, being unable to support, did not claim her children or make herself known. On the re-breaking out of the war she reinlisted in her old dragoon corps and fought at Nimequen, at the siege of Venloo and at Liege. In the second attack at Schellenberg she was shot in the hip. but the ball was never extracted. While once in great danger of discovery. After the battle of Blenheim, being appointed guard over some prisoners, for the first she saw her husband-making love to a Dutchwoman! She found he was serving in Orkney's regiment and made herself known to him, reproaching him with faithlessness, but freely forgiving him and telling his comrades that she was hisshe gave him a piece of gold, and, declining to resume her character as a woman and a wife, bade him adieu. An odd. incident in her career was her being compelled to pay for the support of an infant of which she was pronounced the father! In Holland more than one girl fell in love with "the pretty dragoon," as her comrades called her. At last, at the battle of Ramilies, and just at its close, her skull being fractured by a ball, her sex was discovered. She was trepanned, and in ten weeks had recovered, but she was not allowed to reassume her male costume. Lord John Hay promised that she should never want. . Brigadier Preston bought her a handsome silk gown. She was induced to receive her husband back, the marriage ceremony was re-enacted, and all the officers of her regiment were present at a very merry, frolicsome wedding feast, every man present hughingly giving a kiss to the martial bride, and the

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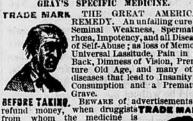
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1 E. S. COLE, Cashier.

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TOTAL....LIABILITIES.

 Surplus fund.
 e0,000 00

 Undivided profits.
 20,029 15

 National Bank notes outstanding.
 270,000 00

 Dividends Unpaid.
 385 00

 Individual deposits subject to check.
 176,948 03

 Demand certificates of deposit.
 7,465 65

 Due to other National Banks.
 77,373 02

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 107,532 98

TOTAL. \$1,020,138 S8
State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield ss:

I, LESTER S. COLE, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. S. COLE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1884.

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Blaine and Logan Club. Pursuant to a call published in the Ga-ZETTE, about two hundred republicans assembled in the Athenœum last Tuesday night, for the purpose of organizing a Blaine and Logan Campaign Club. Town Committeeman B. S. Keith called the meeting to order and E. J. Hill was elected temporary chairman. The following list of names were read as a committee on permanent organization to form a slate of officers to be reported at the next meeting: Asa B. Woodward, William H. Earle, C. B. Coolidge, F. St. John Lockwood, S. VanHoosear, George R. Cowles, J. G. Gregory, Elbert Curtis, Ebenezer Hill, J. B. Hurlbutt, S. E. Olmstead, C. P. Woodbury, H. S. Byington, E. O. Keeler and G. W. Cram. Subsequently E. J. Hill's name was added to the committee. The committee was instructed to meet Monday evening, June 30, and select officers. The chairman then introduced Rev. Messrs. Everest, Thomas, Bissell and Mr. J. B. Hurlbutt who made eloquent and appropriate remarks, at the conclusion of which the meeting adjourned to Tuesday, July

8, at 8 p. m. The committee on permanent organization met in the Athenæum last evening and selected a corps of officers which will be made public at the next meeting of the club. The committee then adjourned to next Monday evening to further consider the list so selected.

The County Agricultural Society. At a Directors' Meeting of the Society, held on Saturday last, the vote calling in unpaid instalments of the stock of the Society was rescinded in accordance with a request of a majority of the stockholders, and the payments received under that call ordered to be repaid. In our last we stated that there were two purses of \$200 for 2:50 and 3:00 minute horses; it should have been one purse of \$100 for 3:00 horses owned in the county, and one purse of \$200 for \$2:50 horses wherever owned. The purses for Thursday and Friday were correctly stated. In addition to other exhibitions on Wednesday, we learn that arrangements are being made in several towns for trains of oxen, and that they will be escorted to and around the Mr. Sherman opposed this feature vigorgrounds by a full band of music. The premiums offered for speed contests are lieved it would prove too severe a strain for trotting horses \$1,200, for running on the treasury. The amount required, horses \$500, making a total of \$1,700. in the opinion of many, to pay all claim-The prices for admission as adopted by ants for arrearages would be two hundred individuals, 25 cents; children under 12, 15 cents; single and double teams, 25 cents. No season tickets. No return checks. Life members to show their tickets, which tickets do not admit teams. No money received at the gates.

The Programme for the Fourth. Though Norwalk will have no public celebration on the Fourth there will be plenty of things to pass away the time in case folks desire. The "Seaside" at Bell's Island have a number of unusual attractions displayed in their advertisement, as has also Roton Point. St. Mary's Society will picnic in Bett's woods, and last but by no means least the St. Joseph's Benevolent Society will hold their annual picnic on the Amphitheatre grounds. Boat, tub and sack races will form a part of the ex ercises of the latter organization and fun will reign supreme. Attention is also called to the programme of the Fountain Gun Club printed in another column. Besides these attractions there will be the usual private picnics, excursions, fire crackers, fireworks, accidents, etc., etc., so as far as we see all may enjoy Independence Day

in a variety of ways, if so inclined. The Bank Reports. In these times of bank failures and general financial shakiness, it is a pleasure to note the excellent reports made elsewhere in our columns by the Fairfield County and Central National banks. That these banks are in a sound and healthy condition is apparent from their reports, yet a comparision of the amount of business with that of one year ago will prove of interest to all. In July, 1883, the report of the Fairfield County National bank showed a total of \$891,113.42; this year's report shows \$1,020,183.83, a gain of \$129,070,41 in one year's time. In July, 1883, the report of the Central National bank showed a total of \$304,571.75; this year's report shows \$322,198.75, a gain of \$17,627.00. Without comparing the different items, these figures should be sufficient to prove to the most skeptical the

growing importance and stability of these

H. M. S. Pinafore. this prettiest of all pretty operas will be produced in Music Hall, to-night and tomorrow night, by and under the auspices of the members of Old Well Hook and Ladder Company, of South Norwalk. Every effort has been made to render the affair a pleasing success and the members of the cast, which contains some of our best local amateurs, have practiced nightly for a long period, and, according to the testimony of experts, have reached a degree of perfection not often attained by professionals. New and handsome scenery has been procured and the costumes surpass any ever seen hereabouts. The chart for reserved seats is now open and as seats are being rapidly checked off, it will be politic for all who intend to go to secure

Attention, Board of Trade! It is quite probable that the manufacturing of creamery buttered flour will be England Buttered Flour Company have been making their experiments, to this city. Capitalists are offering special inducements to have this delicious article made here. One of the largest wholesale houses in New Haven ordered 30 cases to- lowing Greeley, we couldn't get enough day for introduction. Thousands of ladies in this city are testifying their appreciation of the buttered flour and no family should be without it .- Standard. Cannot our local board of trade keep

they expect he will make them a deal of this young but rapidly growing industry | trouble, and possibly transfer enough strength in the doubtful states to elect with us?

Off for Gettysburg. The Seventeenth Regiment started yesterday morning for Gettysburg, where, to- the Irish World, the leading Catholic paper day, it unveils the monument erected to of the country, that in the event that the memory of the fallen members of Butler is not nominated the great mass of the regiment. The veterans left on the the Celtic vote of the country will be steamer Harlem, which, after making her | irretrievably lost to the democracy. Unregular stops at New York, proceeded to Jersey city and landed the excursionists at the Pennsylvania depot.

The Cost of Buckingham Day. The cost of the celebration of Buckingham day is estimated by the finance committee to be \$5,800. The collection from citizens amounted to \$2,400. The state appropriation was \$3,500, making a total of \$5,900, thus showing that there is

money enough to pay the bills. A carman of this city remarked the other day-"And is it Blaine'll not run well | citizen of Celtic birth visiting the land of | per's Weekly. An argument in favor of in England? It may be, but be dad he'll his birth would be arrested and imprisoned Blaine's election which could win votes in

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, June 30th, 1884. DEAR GAZETTE : - Both Houses are working with marked energy to close up and The past week has witnessed the rapid passage of most of the leading Appropriation bills. Unless some unforseen debate is launched upon either House, there will be no difficulty in reaching the early adjournment desired, because it is settled that all general legislation and all personal and private bills are to be ignored and have the go by. If this shall cause the many honest claimants against the government to clamor for the establishment of a court or commission, which shall hear and determine these manifold claims, good may grow out of the disposition of the average congressman to escape and abandon them at every session of Congress. Many of these claim cases are so distressing in their details as to excite pity for the one and indignation at the injustice of Congress. It has grown into a proverb notorious that the very worst and most dangerous creditor a man can have is his own government as administered by Congress. A commission ought to be created for the examination and adjudication of all private claims, so that Congress should be called upon to only vote appropriations for the just payment of such as

and, after a stormy session, nominated Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown. MEXICAN PENSION BILL. The chief difference was on the tariff, the The Senate has passed the Mexican free-traders generally claiming that they Pension bill, with sundry amendments. were "betrayed" by the nomination of It is believed the House will concur in its such a stiff protectionist as Greeley, but passage. Messrs. Butler, Lamar and the ticket was accepted with tolerable George were the only democrats who unanimity, and, as everyone remembers, voted for the bill, and Messrs. Edmunds was subsequently swallowed by them in and Hawley the only republicans who their convention at Baltimore. And voted against it. The bills as passed, everybody knows, too, that at the election places on the pension roll survivors who in the fall Grant was re-elected by an actually served fourteen days in Mexico, overwhelming majority. or were en route to Mexico and who were Grant was more widely and intensely honorably discharged, or their widows hated by the independents in 1872 than who have not remarried, provided that Blaine is in 1884, and the leaders of the they are sixty-two years or subject to disrevolt were, as the list just given shows, ability or dependency. The pension is \$8 men of recognized eminence and supposed per month, to date with the passage of great influence. The newspapers which the bill. Those receiving less than \$8 wung away from orthodoxy to support simply get the difference between \$8 and Greeley were, also, among the most powthe amount they have heretofore been reerful in the country. But the movement ceiving. Pensions are prohibited to persons

failed utterly—so utterly and shamefully laboring under political disability under that iis champion died of chagrin. the 14th amendment. All those who SALARIES OF COMMITTEE CLERKS. served three months in the Union army. An unsuccessful effort was made by and suffer disability not the result of their everal of the Senate committee clerks to own carelessness, or are dependent upon have all of their salaries, instead of a their own labor, are allowed pensions. portion as now, made annual. Their No person is entitled to more than one main argument was that senators and pension. Widows now drawing pensions senate officers, door keepers, messengers, of \$8 will be increased to \$12 per month, policemen, and most of the committee as will all new successful claimants. clerks were on the annual rolls, while a There will be a great simplification of all few clerks of equally prominent committees pension claims, as under this bill there is still remained on the per diem rolls. to be no further necessity of connecting They would have carried their measure the disability with the army service. had they taken advantage of the rule, The fact of the disability and the need of which required a day's notice to be given assistance are to be the substantial rethe Appropriation committee, before quirements in evidence. A severe contest action could be had, because a decided was had over the provision granting to majority of the senators was known to the 1st of October for securing arrearages. favor the more just and equitable uniformity. The arguments against the boys ously, and it was defeated as many bewere the same we used to hear years ago from parsimonious and illiberal minds against making the pay of congressmen annual instead of per diem, as was then the law, during sessions. But congressestimates that it would require nearer one from the old time \$8.00 per day, during hundred millions, while Senator Mitchell, actual sessions, to \$5,000 per year with chairman of the Senate committee on liberal cash allowances for mileages, pensions, thinks it would take not more stationery, newspapers, documents, etc., than from fifty to seventy-five millions, and the American people said, "Well done and that in its allowance a greater average good and faithful servants." There are of justice would be done than in the formmany things a great and powerful nation er arrearage act, for the reason that under cannot afford, and one of them is to let the first act all the hospital sculkers and economy run into injustice or parsimony. ummers of the army have gotten in their There are many other things it can afford. vork, and now it would be mainly the Among them is the giving each U. S. fewer honest and patriotic men, whose senator a personal clerk, and another is to changed financial conditions induce them make all committee clerks annual, the apply for that aid from their governsame as most other officers and employees ment that hitherto they had generously of the senate, or else make them uniform-

refrained from asking. But it will some day come. The passage of the first arrearage act makes the extension of the period, Senator Platt expects to make a flying when arrearages may be claimed, all the visit to Gettysburg to-day, to witness the nore imperative, and the soldiers of the dedication of Connecticut's memorial tabountry will continue to demand it on the score of equity because of its having been J. Henry Warner, a soldier from Norallowed to the great majority of claimants. walk, and Internal Revenue Collector And they will soon or late get their de-James Selden, of Norwich, were here last

Hon. John R. Buck, of Hartford, is All political interest is now absorbed in the possible outcome of the democratic Rev. Dr. Childs occupied Dr. Bartlett's national convention to meet in Chicago, pulpit yesterday. As Ever, B. July 10th. Since the letter of declination

from Mr. Tilden, the more noisy demo-Current Comment. cratic leaders here seemed to be most The treason of Harper's Weekly-whethafraid that Governor Cleveland, of New er it be that of conscience or compensa-York, would not be nominated. For the tion-is good fortune for the republican past few days their fears seemed to have party in one sense. It rids it of a venochanged to a dread that he may be. It is mous enemy of Irishmen and Catholics. onsidered that the opposition to Cleve-For many long years, and indeed ever land that the labor organizations of New since Nast has dominated it with his pic-York are showing is more threatening tures, it has been brutally offensive to the than the bluster of Tammany, and, taken Irish people and to the Catholic church. together, two forces must be respected as It has constantly struck all Irishmen in formidable. John Kelly and Ben Butler the face with the full width of its hand, make a dangerous pair. At the recent has ceaselessly given to Irishmen in its meeting of delegates from trade and labor caricatures faces like beasts and as conorganizations, held in New York, a strong stantly derided the Catholic church. Its feeling of hostility to Cleveland's nominaaricatures of Ireland's sorrows in the tion was developed on the ground that mass have been as unrelenting as they 'he vetoed the five cent fare bill; he dehave been cruel, and its derision of Irishclined to sign the car drivers' and commen in America fully as brutal. Its onductors' bill, limiting their hours of labor slaught on the Pope, its caricatures of him to twelve hours a day; he declined to sign and the sacred ceremonies of the church, the mechanic's lien law; he appointed to have all been shocking to fair play and the head of the bureau of labor statistics repugnant to the American sense of dea democratic politician unknown to the cency. There is not the least doubt that labor world." The speakers at this meet-

> New York city democratic and to drive he Irishmen as a mass into the democratic mpulse is on hundreds of thousands of Irishmen, because of their antipathy to various democratic theories, to come over to the republican party. It will help them to come with accelerating pace as they see their old arch-enemy, Harper's Weekly, leaving the party. On the whole, therefore, there is not much to regret in the

its brutality toward and abuse of Irishmen

have done more than anything else to keep

ing denounced Cleveland as unworthy of

apport, and one of them was cheered for

exclaiming that if he couldn't have Butler

General Butler has been again inter-

viewed on Cleveland's chances in New

York, and is again positive the the gov-

ernor will not get the delegation, nomina-

tion, or election. He says the present

independent movement is not as strong as

that for Greeley in 1872, and that it will

drive as many votes into the republican

pallot boxes as it takes away. Ben illus-

the formal notice served on their party by

questionably Butler is the only candidate

the democrats can put up who will pre-

vent a stampede of the Irish vote to

Blaine. Nor is this because, Mr. Blaine's

mother either did or did not baptise him

in infancy according to the rites of the

Catholic church. It is because the Irish-

man knows there will be an end of the

past and present supineness and inefficien-

cy in asserting and maintaining the rights

of American citizens when abroad. The

Irishman knows that either under Blaine's

or Butler's administration no adopted

much the same spirit next fall.

he wanted Blaine.

trates his theory by siting the familiar but apt anecdote of the Irishman and the balky horse. When the horse kicked over A gentleman of this city, who has been the dash-board the Irishman exclaimed:an ardent Blaine man for many years, "Well, if you come in I'll go out." He sitting in three National Republican Conthinks the Irish will treat the kickers in ventions preceding the one just passed was in conversation yesterday with a quite prominent dved-in-the-wool democratic democratic side. They are in a chronic awyer of the city, when the latter, who state of apprehension lest he may capture has been a voter for perhaps fifteen years, said: "I never voted a republican ticket in my life; I have always voted the demcratic congressman to us, 'Butler would, no doubt, take more republican votes ocratic ticket, but I am going to vote for nominate, but as in the case of our swalfive democratic lawyers of this city who will do the same thing:" "Why?" asked of our own party to vote for him. If we the gentleman. "Because Blaine is the did, and he was elected, he would then ablest statesman in this nation to-day. 'wipe out' and extinguish the democratic We want him. He's a safe man to follow.' party." Then, if they don't nominate him,

There is certainly a very kind feeling among democrats of Irish descent toforts of the democratic newspapers to charge him with "bigotry" indicate their fear of a considerable desertion. Right who will vote for Blaine and Logan, even if Gen. Butler is in the field .- Lowell Cour-

Our citizens of foreign birth owe a deep and abiding debt of gratitude to Mr. Blaine for his long-continued and successful efforts to establish their status as citizens of the republic, absolved from all claim of service to any European monarch. They will help to repay the obligation by electing Mr. Blaine to the Presidency next No. vember.-Brooklyn Times.

If there is any paper in the United States more thoroughly disliked by the southern people than any other people, it is Hargo whoopin' in Oireland. - Washington on his reaching Queenstown or Liverpool the south is this: It is opposed by Harfor no other reason than that he was an | per's Weekly .- New Orleans Picayune.

Irishman, and happened to have a revolver in his pocket or satchel. There would be There is one little word which is sadly no more such outrages upon the rights of American citizens by Great Britain. So overworked in most families and comthat it is a question of the highest national | munities. It consists of only one letter. the present or early in the coming week. rights and citizenship that wins Pat, and It is the pronoun I. We hear it connot any influences of sectarianism either stantly: I was the one that thought of in himself or our candidate. The demo- that; nobody else would ever have thought 1127 crats do not continue to find that encour- of it. "I have walked so many, many agement they professed to feel only a few miles, and I was the first one to reach days since over the "bolt" against Blaine. the top of the hill," etc. And so it goes recalls to their mind the "anything-to- on all day, until one really feels sorry for beat-Grant" movement in 1872. When in poor little I, and quite sure he is sadly in the spring of that year it became apparent want of rest, and if he does not need it, that Grant would certainly get the repub- other people are tired of hearing about lican nomination, a large and intelligent him. We once heard of a man who was element in the republican party organized so in love with himself, that whenever he a bolt in advance of the Philadelphia con-said: "I did so and so," he took off his vention. The leaders included several hat, and made a low bow; sometimes he men of national reputation and influence, went so far as to speak of "his majesty such as Senators Sumner, Trumbull, Tip- myself." And there was another man ton, Defrees, Schurz and Fenton, and who wrote a book, and in it he talked so many other politicians of note as "Long much about himself and what he had John" Wentworth, Stanley Matthews, done, the printer said he could not print General Cochrane, Judge Hoadly, Gow it, for he had not so many of the letter I Curtain, General Farnsworth, Messrs. in his cases of type. But there is another Dorsheimer, Waldo Hutchins, Julian and small word which may be used constantly w.thout danger. This word is you, and Colonel McClure. The political philosocan be used very eften to attract attenphers were represented by Charles Francis Adams, Horace White, Theodore Tilton, tion to what others have done. For instance : "You have been very kind ; you William Cullen Bryant, David A Wells. have thought of everybody; you look Edward Atkinson, and many others of tired." This is on the principle : " Look not every man on his own things, but The bolters' convention met in May, very man also on the things of others."

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK,
Norwalk, Conn., June 24th, 1884.

A DIVIDEND of 3½ per cent. out of the earning of the last six months has to-day been d clared by the Directors of this Bank, payable of and after July 1st, 1884.

H. P. Price, Cashler 2126 It is astonishing how old this is, and how it differs, says a contemporary, among various races. The Greeks wished man to be of "a good cheer." The Romans trusted their friends might that day find themselves in a state of health and safety. The reason explains itself. The Greek was "a gay dog," and happiness at any cost was his ideal. Hence be of "good cheer-" make the most of the noment. The Roman, however, surounded by the cares of a vast empire, hreatened now by one foe and again by mother, used a more solemn greeting. 'Health" was his first wish. because his dolized Rome was surrounded by fogs. Safety" was his second wish, for at any noment the fateful end of all things might come. In China "good morning" almost grows comic. It means there, Have you eaten your rice, and is your tomach working well?" Fancy putting 24tf these phrases to an Englishman! Yet, after all, the Chinaman shows a good deal of wisdom in his salution. A good appetite for breakfast, be it a bread-andoutter meal or be it a repast on rice, means, as a rule, a good day, and, folowing a good day, a good night, and, with a good night, pleasant sleep and renewed strength for the morning again. A man whose stomach, too, is working well is a man whase temper is equable, and who will therefore, generally speak. ing. be happy and sunny-minded. Upon

these considerations, therefore, it would almost seem that Pig-tailed John's "good morning" is the wisest of those named.

BUTTERMILK.

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In the warm summer weather many persons feel an irresistible craving for something sour, and often gratify this desire by a free indulgence in pickles or desire by a free indulgence in pickles or demand for acid indicates a deficiency in the acid secretions of the stomach, and the demand for an artificial supply is a natural one, but vinegar is not the best ubstitute. Lactic acid is one of the chief agents that give acidity to the gastric juice of the stomach in health. This is the acid of sour milk, and, therefore, one of the best summer diet drinks that 2127 we can use is buttermilk. It satisfies the craving for acids by giving to the stomach a natural supply, and at the same time furnishing in its cheesey matter a good supply of wholesale nutrition. A man will endure fatigue in hot weather better on buttermilk than on any diet bint be can use.

l'arents should lay it down as a rule ever to smile or in any way show apr val or merriment atany trait in a child which they would not wish to grow with its growth and strengthen with its strength.

The influence of many good people is andoubtedly much diminished by their ant of that courtesy which has been well called benevolence in small things.

side of Christiana Fjord, have been described by Herr Geelmuyden. These curions geological formations are the largest of their kind in Scandinavia. In two of these depressions a few pines and birches grow in a tolerably natural way until heir tops reach the level of the rock, bove which the branches are twisted antastically by the force of the wind.

Card telegrams are much in use in Paris. there are two kinds of them-one like he ordinary postal card in form and solor, and the other blue and capable of being so closed as to conceal the writing. They are each large enough to contain a message of fully sixty words. When a card is dropped into the card telegram box of the nearest telegraph office the official in charge picks it up and has it transmitted through one of the pneumatic tubes which extends all over the city, thus insuring its delivery at the place to which it is addressed in less than half an hour from the time it was

At a special meeting of the Hat Finishers' association a committee was appointed to draft the following resolutions, which vere unanimously adopted :-

WHEREAS, during the recent difficulty between Wm. A. Brown and this Association, the city with A. Brown and this Association, the city authorities, acting on the presumption that riotous proceedings and violence were con-templated by our members, thought proper to lend the aid of the police to the above firm, though neither the persons nor the property of said firm had been threatened, and illegal arrests of our members without proper warrant or complaint against them. Therefore be it Resolved, That we hereby condemn the action

of the city authorities in taking sides in a dis-pute entirely outside of their legitimate func-tions, resulting as it did in the most flagrant and arbitrary violation of personal and civic and arbitrary violation of personal and civil liberty.

Resolved, That the refusal of grand jurors andjustices to grant to the parties thus illegally arrested, the redress which the common law in due course provides for all citizens alike, whether rich or poor, high or low, is an outrage even greater than the arrests themselves and shows the urgent necessity of reforming the judicial department of this city.

Resolved, That the hearttelt thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to our es-Association are hereby tendered to our esteemed fellow citizen, Audrew Selleck, who despite of threats and torrents of personal abuse "dared" to do his duty without fear or

Resolved, That this Association hereby pledges itself to a vigorous prosecution of the suits brought against the parties who made the illegal arrests above referred to. Resolved, That this Association has never advocated or practiced what is commonly called "boycotting,' all rumors and assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to the hundreds of mould-ers, eigar-makers, and hat-makers for sympa-thizing with us in our efforts to defend in a lawful manner our rights as mechanics and citizens. We trust that next October they will remember both their friends and enemies and secure by their ballots such a share in the government of this city, as will effectually pro-teet them against the arbitrary actions of any office.

List of letters remaining in the Pos Office, June 28: Avighan, Signore, Gelardo; Stephen Bishop, Mrs. Sarah J. Bates, James R. Cobb, Edward Gregory, Maggie Jamison, Miss Annie Lane, S. G. Morehouse, Patrick Mulqueen-2, M. Ann Reynolds, Fred. Sunring, Wallace W. Sheridan, W. & S., Ed. Tenill.

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COATS.

church, Sunday.

companied her.

Cannon Station.

Monday afternoon.

few months.

Miss Susie Ogden returned home from

school last Saturday to spend the summer

vacation. Miss Bradley, a classmate, ac-

bility the Rev. Mr. Coley, of Westport,

will take charge of the parish for the next

WESTPORT.

Miss Mary Morgan, of Newtown, is vis

The Westport Band has been engaged

Mr. Frederick Marvin has the founda

Evening service at Trinity church will

The house on River street being built

be held at six o'clock until further notice.

for Mr. C. H. Jones is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Henry Bulkley spent Sunday with

his sister, Mrs. Polhemus, on Staten Is-

Work at Filly's foundry stops to-morrow

for a week to permit necessary repairs to

Mr. Frank G. Williams and his grand-

mother. Mrs. Smith, are visiting friends in

The river is again being depleted of all

the oyster seed, they being taken away by

An addition has been made to the library

of the Congregational Sunday-school of

Mr. A. T. Burr and family, who have

Mr. Frederick Adams, who recently re

urned from Portland, Oregon, sucsess-

fully passed an examination for admission

to the scientific department of Yale, last

The annual meeting of the East Sauga-

tuck School District was held last Friday

evening. It was largely attended. D. C.

Birdsall, Esq., was elected district com-

In the yard of Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson

s a current bush growing in the fork of a

mulberry tree about ten feet from the

ground, which has borne fruit for the past

Messrs. Edward Coley, son of Rev. J.

E. Coley, and William Coley, son of Mr.

H. B. Coley, graduated from Yale last

week. We learn that Mr. William Coley

will go to Portland, Oregon, in the fall, to

teach in the Bishop Scott Grammar School,

of which Joseph W. Hill, M. D., is head

The free concerts, which were given

several evenings last week by parties who

were advertising Wizard Oil, were more

largely attended than most entertainments

which come to this place. The singing

and acting was very good. Their team

consisting of four handsome Norman hor-

Dr. Geo. B. Bouton, in a letter to a friend,

gives an interesting account of a visit to

Melancthon Disbrow and family at their

home, about ten miles from Oakland, Ore-

gon. The doctor found the entire family,

consisting of five giris and one boy at home

and well, the second daughter being home

for a vacation from Santa Cruz, Cal., in

which place and San Jose she has been

The Special Town Meeting held last

Saturday for the purpose of limiting the

mount to be expended on the proposed

bridge at Saugatuck was called to order

by Town Clerk Wm. J. Finch, at the sta-

ted hour, and a chairman appointed. Mr.

W. Wilson arose and said that although

the call did not allude to the previous ac-

tion of the town he supposed it had some

reference to it and he would move the

committee already appointed be requested,

as a matter of courtesy, to report what

had been done already. Mr. McCready

as Secretary of the Committee stated in

substance that the action of the committee

had been harmonious and that they did

not intend to, neither would they contract

for the erection of a bridge the cost of

which would exceed twenty-five thousand

dollars without submitting it to the town,

in a town meeting to be called for that

purpose. Mr. E. M. Lees then stated that

had the people known that the committee

had resolved upon that, the present meet-

ing would not have been called. The rea-

son for calling it was the impression that

the bridge would cost much more, based

on a statement of Mr. Curtis, an engineer

who had been in consultation with the

committee and who stated in the presence

templated would cost twenty-two thou-

sand dollars. Mr. Lees further said that

he thought those who signed the call were

perfectly satisfied with Mr. McCready's

statement. The meeting then adjourned.

A Dog's Intelligence.

dents are going the rounds of the press

illustrating the intelligence of dumb ani-

mals, I will relate an anecdote of a dog

that belonged to an acquaintance of mine.

He was a very fine black-and-tan, and was

gilled with more than the average of

camine wisdom. He was a great pet with

the family which owned him, as well as

with the whole neighborhood. Many

times when reproved for misconduct, he

had evinced a most sensitive nature by

tropping his head and staying away from

ome for several days at a time . He had

en expressly forbidden to lie under the

tchen stove, which command he dis-

parded at every favorable opp portunity

I was punished therefor seve ral times.

my time he was punished he appeared

e very penitent, and seemed to say

vill try to not do so again." One day

wife of the gentleman who owned

When she returned she vas sur-

"Jeft " was absent calling on on ; of the

neigh bors, leaving the house in "Jeff's"

prised to find "Jeff" in the kitel ien and

ider the stove. She spoke has shly to

him sa ying, "Now Jeff you know better

than t hat. I shall have to give you a

good v mipping. Arn't you asken ned of

yoursel f?" Poor 'Jeff" came silenti 'y from

his hid ing place, and with tearn il eyes

and dr. wing tail he slunk towar is the

door. I lis face was almost home an in

expression, as he cast one long repr 'oach-

woods not far di stant. Several times l stopped and look ed around towards h home and finally disappeared among th

inferen ce to be dr awn is that he commit

suicide: by drown ning in a pond in the forest.

G. W. H.

EDITOR GAZETTE: -As various inci

d' several gentlemen that the piers as con-

teaching for some years.

ses attracted considerable attention.

three years:

the boat load.

about fifty volumes.

were beginning to suffer.

returned home to Nyack, N. Y.

afternoon to the morning service.

tion for his new house nearly completed.

to play at Roton Point, on the Fourth.

iting her sister, Mrs. Rufus D. Cable.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday July 1, 1884. What! Never? Fourth of July Friday.

Fizz, sputter, pop, bang! -See adv. of presses for sale. Chatelaine watch lost. See adv. Strawberries are gradually getting scarcer.

The doctors are anxiously awaiting the Fourth.

The shirt factory has shut down for two weeks Pinafore at Music Hall to-night and to-

morrow night. Charles L. Rockwell of Meriden was in town last week.

Dr. Fitch's Hillside seminary closed for the summer, Friday.

Rev. Dr. Rankin of Washington, D. C .. is summering at Wilton.

Mr. John H. Wade returned from his eastern trip last evening. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable

remedy for chills and fever. The GAZETTE employees will in company with many others, take a holiday on the

Misses Minnie Austin and Melsey Volk are spending a two weeks' vacation in the Catakilla.

A bill will be introduced in this state against selling cigarettes to boys under 16 years of age.

The addition built on the rear of W. H. Smith & Co.'s hardware store for office purposes, is completed.

What Norwalk needs is a few more drum corps. At present there are only three. The latest is Hamp Smith's. Master Hubert Bishop had the misfor-

tune to fall and split the bone at the elbow of his left arm, while jumping, Friday. Mr. George W. Cram has completed the filling in and grading of Camp street, and

walks and curbing will be laid this week. -No Cure! No Pay! Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam when once used takes the place of all others. See our advertising

A week or two ago the Republicans were apparently afraid that Cleveland would be nominated. Now they seem to fear he won't be.

Miss E. L. Smith, one of Hartford's artists, will spend the month of July sketching in the Berkshire Hills with a party of Boston artists.

Thanks to the good judgment of those who advocated the building of a new supply reservoir Norwalk has no fears of a water famine this summer. John L, Sullivan and about 100 kindred

Boston roughs passed through South Norwalk early Monday morning on his wsy to New York to fight Mitchell. The Bigelows have thrown an immense campaign flag tot he breeze, and it gaily

floats over Wall street seemingly proud of the label. "Blaine and Logan." -Dr Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic or any other dangerous

drug, and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution Anna S. Griffiths, of this place, was divorced from Thomas W. Griffiths, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the Superior Court,

Friday. Cause, desertion; custody of child awarded to plaintiff. Attention should be paid to the sewers on Mott avenue. During last week's severe rain storm they became choked or filled and the water banked up on the

sidewalks to the depth of several inches. DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Shall we have a new table, chair or sideboard for our dining room? We recommend a number of new styles at Paine's, 48 Canal street, near the Maine Depot, Boston. No one can fail to be suited with just what they

want at this place. The Norwalk Sons of Temperance intend to come as far as here in a steamer the day the state picnic is held at High Rock Grove next month. They would naturally stick to the water as long as they could .- Bridgeport Post.

Kabaosa Encampment elected the fol lowing officers last Thursday evening :-C. P., H. I. Buttery; H. P., Lafayette Craw; S. W., P. Elzea; J. W., Arthur Wheeler; Scribe, John H. Kenny. The officers will be installed this week Thurs-

The board of pardons closed its June session Tuesday. There were in all twenty-six petitioners for release and only two of them were successful. One case was continued to the next term. The applications of George Stack, George Bennett and George Martin, of Fairfield county,

The Postmaster general has issued an order under the provisions of the act approved June 9, 1884, stating that all persons not publishers or news agents, are entitled to send through the mails, without regard to place of mailing, destination or distance, newspapers and periodical publications of the second class, weighing not more than four ounces, by affixing thereto a one-cent

The young ladies of St. Mary's Guild held a lawn sale on the grounds of Mr. N Wood's residence, East avenue, on Wednes day afternoon and evening. A good display of fancy and useful articles were presented for sale, and although the weather was unpropitious, there was a good attendance. The proceeds of the fair are for the benefit of the children of Danbury, were celebrated at the latter St. Mary's Hospital, West 46th street, N.

The Rev. Charles H. Everest has accept! ed a call from a Meriden church at a sala! ry of \$10,000 a year. We congratulate the people of Meriden on securing so able and eloquent a pastor. During their stay here Mr. Everest and his family have made many warm friends who, while regretting their departure can but feel pleased at the honor paid the head of the family, viz., that of being the highest salaried pastor in the state. Before proceeding to Meriden Mr. Everest will enjoy a

short vacation out west.

The superior court, civil side, has granted the following divorces: Lawrence Mitchell, of Newtown, from Esther Mitchell, of Newtown, cause desertion; married January 29, 1874. Hattie M. Morris, of Bridgeport, from Henry J. Morris, of Waterbury, cause adultery; married May 7, 1874. A. Louise Morris, of Bridgeport, from Bennett F. Morris, of Lewiston Idaho, cause adultery; married December 18, 1861. Maggie Smith, of Phlladelphia. from Calvin Smith, of Norwalk, cause adultery; married December 18, 1873. Name of petitioner changed to Maggie P. Randle; Treasurer, J. C. Randle;

One of the officers of the New York and Connecticut Air Line Railroad company states that work will be resumed as soon as the general financial situation improves sufficiently to warrant it. "We have cere in this doubt why don't they bring and push it rapidly .- Standard.

Have you paid your taxes? "How many packs are you going to Forepaugh's show is to visit Connecticut

A large barge of lumber is unloading at Company F had a practice shoot last

The Court of Burgesses meet next Mon--For sale cheap: a show case. Apply at this office. Gas bills are payable. So are box rents

at the post office. Mr, and Mrs. Buckley, of Bridgeport, were in town over Sunday The Tuttle family reunion at High Rock

Grove takes place August 16. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. William H. Smith & Co. have an advertisement this week of interest during hot

Rev. H. S. Clapp, by request, repeated his anniversary sermon at St. Paul's, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Partric, of Bridgeport, were in town over Sunday, the guests of Mrs. D. M. Platt. Ground has been broken for a new Ro

port, to cost \$70,000. People will be busy the next few days n arranging their plans for enjoying the coming national holiday.

man Catholic church building in Bridge-

Miss Nina Comstock has returned from Philadelphia and will spend the summer

at the Norwalk lighthouse. E. K. Lockwood has a large assortment of flags, fire crackers, and all the various devices used on the glorious Fourth.

snapping crackers will now proclaim the advent of the "noisiest day on earth." The salary of the Postmaster at Bridgeport has been increased, by the readjustnent of salaries from \$3,100 to \$3,200.

Spasmodic toots of the tin horn and the

People leaving town for the summer can have the GAZETTE mailed to their address, by leaving the same at this office. The jolly Neptunes will meet at J. T. Prowitt's store to-morrow evening to arange preliminaries for their annual cruise.

The electric signals having been placed n the bridge at Coscob, the fast express rains ran over the bridge without stop-George Hoyt, jr., of Mount Vernon.

who had his right leg cut off by a train at that place, died last week. He was wellknown on the road. About twenty members of Pioneer Hook

and Ladder Company attended the picnic given by Seamstress Company, near Bridgeport, Friday. The encampment at Niantic, which be

gins this year September 1, and continues

six days will be participated in by the

Supt. Stevenson has attached a passer ger coach to the 9 o'clock p. m. milk train from New Haven, for the accommodation

ot Fairfield, Southport and Norwalk peo-The next meeting of the State Firemen's Association will be held in Danbury, August 14, at which time the committee ap-

I. M. Hoyt, the city druggist, has issued neat card containing a diagram of Music Hall, and the names of those taking part in the Pinafore exercises. The card is to distributed at the hall to-night and tomorrow night, and is intended as a

pointed to draw up the constitution and

souvenir of the occasion. An amusing advertising dodge for the exhibition of Pinafore at Music Hall, tonight and to-morrow night, was indulged in by a member of the troupe. Going to the factory pond he caught a number of large mud turtles and after painting the word "Pinafore" on their backs turned them loose on the streets to the dismay of

The scholars and teachers of the Sun day-school of the First Congregational church, held their annual picnic at Roton Point yesterday. The day was warm and pleasant and a large number of friends embraced the opportunity of a trip to the eashore. Everything passed off pleasantly and the scholars returned at night wishing they could have a picnic every

Captain Fred Comstock, light house keeper, has received his new uniform The suit is navy blue, with brass buttons bearing the letters "L. H. E."-Light House Establishment A large gilt letter "K" in the center of a gold embroidered diamond appears on each coat lappel These designate the wearer as a keeper. The cap has a broad gold band. Besides the cap a helmet hat is provided.

A German boy from Norwalk, wh works for Mr. Silas Mead of Round Hill, went to Thomas A. Haight's blacksmith shop the other day. There was an old gun there which the boys were accustomed to fool with. The German boy picked up the gun and pointed it at Johnny, Dr. J. C. White's son, who is ten years of age, saying, "I'm going to shoot you." The old story was repeated. The gun was not loaded, but it went off and young White received a shot in the temple and has been a precarious condition ever since, although hopes are entertained of his

The nuptials of Dr. Charles B. Baker. of Bridgeport, and Miss Carrie Alllen, of place, Wednesday evening. There were a large number of friends and relatives present, and many handsome and substantial tokens of regard were received. Among the presents received from Norwalk parties were the following: Diamond Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hodenpyle; copy of Tennyson's poems, Miss Meach; silver pickle castor, Henry I Hoyt; decorated tambourine, Miss Annie Staub; cut flowers, W. S. Moody, jr.; brass plaque, Miss Helen Curtis. Mr. A. S. Gibson

presided at the organ. The annual School Meeting of the North west School District was held on the even ing of June 17th, Ed. Northrop, Modera-The district committee reported having paid twelve hundred dollars of the district debt, leaving the debt only nine hundred dollars, with the interest paid to Dec. 1st, 1884. Another five mill tax will clear the debt and will leave a balance of nearly three hundred dollars in the treasury. This report, together with that of the treasurer, was accepted. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Committee, Andrew Hutchinson, Fletcher Pierce, David Pollard; Clerk, William of the old committee insures the retention | boat at the dock in front of the "Seaside of the present corps of faithful and efficient

A new enterprise has recently been started in Norwalk under the name of the me to Wilson's free of charge. I preferred made our corporate existence sure," said New England Buttered Flour company, to pay and so told him, but he would ache, "by spending in construction work for manufacturing creamery buttered flour. fully \$12,000 more than the law required. It is conducted by Albert Relyea, esq., a The Hartford and Harlem people may | young energetic lawyer, whose abilities profess to doubt this, but if they are sin- will hereafter be directed in furnishing materials to thousands of ladies in New an action before the railroad commission- England for making the most delicious ers to test the question? If they have a biscuits and other dishes without trouble good case they can easily wipe our organi- or failure. The Creamery Buttered Flour zation out of existence. It would be folly consists of the lightest grade of new profor us to go on with construction work | cess flour, pure sweet creamery butter, when it is so hard to raise money for any pure cream of tartar, hicarbonate of soda new enterprise, no matter how promising. and salt, thoroughly mixed by patented We have raised the money so far spent by machinery to a dry flour, which when assessments on our present stockholders, mixed to a thick batter with a little cold Y.Z. at Roton is a fair example and shows but we don't care to go further in that water or milk, is ready for baking. This direction at present. By fall the condi- article has been introduced into Bridgetion of things will probably have so far port and other cities, and will be ready improved that we can resume construction for this market in a few days.—New Haven News.

SOUTH NORWALK.

Mr. L. O. Wilson is at the City Hotel. An audiefice of fully five hundred of he elite of the town gathered at the Opera The corset factory is closed this week. l Iouse last Thursday evening to listen to Stephen Byxbee of Meriden, is in town. the vocal and instrumental concert given Pigeon shoot this Wednesday afternoon by Miss Annie E. Hall. The concert was at Pine Island. opened by Mr. Glose with two excellently John H. Batteson, of Trenton, is visiting rendered selections from Chopin and

relatives in this city.

Roton Point on the 12th. hearty encore, and an elegant basket of flowers, was presented to her. Mr. Rhodes No bonfires will be permitted to in his violin solo "Fantasie Caprice" relighted in the streets this Fourth. ceived an enthusiastic encore. Probably The scenery to be used in Pinafore or no more skillful violinist was ever heard in to wn than he, his high notes being as sweet and as clear as a bell and the usual

Mi ss Hall's Concert.

Gottschulks Miss Beebe followed with

two son gs, which merited and received a

"Fruhlingsblume" were exceptionally fine,

and Miss Hall has every reason to feel

proud of the success of her first appear-

ance before a Norwalk audience. She re-

ceived an almost unanimous encore and

sang "The Last Rose of Summer." By

far the greatest success of the evening

was scored by Miss Bryant in Deseaur's

beautiful solo "To Sevilla." Miss Bryant

has a wonderful contralto voice and

evinced thorough training and skill. She

was loudly encored and was the recipient

of an elegant floral offering. Mr. Glose

then gave another admirable selection on

the piano, after which Miss Beebe sang a

charming ballad "A Summer Shower" re-

ceiving another encore. Mr. Rhodes in

was presented to Miss Hall. Altogether

the artistes acquitting themselves in a

in arranging for the entertainment, but all

will admit that she has shown an ability

of comprehension and a quality of voice

not often surpssed. On the whole the

concert may be said to have been a flatter-

Sad Accident.

Ir. William A. Scofield was polishing a

prospects of recovery.

daughter of Eliphalet Bouton.

The emery wheel which bursted was

The Veteran Masons.

teenth annual reunion of the Mesonic

attended. President W. W. Lee, of Meri-

den responded to the address of welcome

Officers elected are:-President, William

Wallace Lee of Meriden: first vice-presi-

seventh vice-president, John G. Keigman

of Willimantic; eighth vice-president

treasurer, Rev. A. N. Lewis of Westport

registrar, John S. Jones of Westport

Shooting Matches.

Sweepstakes—5 balls, entrance 50 cents.
 Sweepstakes—5 clay pigeons, en'rance 5

8. Sweepstakes—double balls, entrance 56

ents. 9. Sweepstakes—5 balls, entrance 25 cents.

All sweepstake shooting to be class

shooting. 1st takes 40 per cent., 2d 30,

3d 20, 4th 10. Shooting to begin at 10

This steamer is fast becoming a favorite

with the public and is uniformly making

good time between Wilson Point and New

York, and since the extra train has been

put on for Norwalk from the boat on her

arrival at the Point, Norwalk passengers

have been landed at the depot here in two

and three-quarter hours from New York.

There was a lage number of passengers

down vesterday morning, and a still larger

number are expected up on Thursday,

and the company are expecting to arrange

A Slight Difference.

EDITOR GAZETTE: -On Saturday I paid

visit to Roton Point going by the steamer

Pinta from South Norwalk. Mixing in

with the merry throng and enjoying the

pleasures of that naturally beautiful place,

neglected to notice the time and when

started to return home the steamer had

left. The New York boat had not yet

arrived and, thinking that if I could reach

Wilson's Point I could get home by train,

I asked the man in charge of the row

boats at the Roton pier how much he

would charge to convey me to Wilson's, a

distance of less than an eighth of a mile.

His reply was "half a dollar." I protest-

ed against this high rate as it would not

tance, but the man was obdurate and re-

plied that he received half a dollar an

Wilson's for no less. Determined not to

submit to such extortion I started to walk

around by the shore. I had gone but a

few steps when the boatman yelled to me

that he would send a boy over to Wilson's

with me for thirty cents. I refused this

amount also and continued my walk. On

reaching Bell's Island I noticed a row

there. Enquiring for the proprietor that

gentleman introduced himself and on

learning my wishes kindly offered to row

cept no fee. Thanking him cordially I

entered the boat and was soon at Wilson's

I simply relate the facts as they occurred and offer no comment. The moral is pat-

Z that the boats at Roton are not under

[Mr. Ackert's control or management.

Vet we must admit that excursionists and

at seaside resorts. The experience of X.

xtremities.—EDR. GAZETTE.]

in time to catch the train for home.

ent to every one.

for an extra boat up that afternoon.

t Pine Island.

o'clock a. m.

Rev. C. W. Boylston, of Green

the 1st. and 2d arrived on Saturday.

The Norwalk Lock Co. have closed their works for two weeks to inventory, etc. raspling sounds entirely absent. In fact, An addition is being added to the facin lais hands, the violin almost seemed to tory of the new Lock company on Day tal'k. Miss Beebe and Bryant sang "A Song of Summer Birds," in a very pleasing manner. Miss Hall's "Waldegruss" and

Wheeler and Wilson band will picnic a

The Old Well's will not accept the invitation to parade at New Haven on the 4th

The Elmgrove Gun Club practice every Thursday afternoon at their grounds in Springwood. James O'Brien, of this city, and Nellie Quinlan, of the borough, were married

last Wednesday. West Avenue from the Deacon Nash place to the Borough line has been treated o a coat of fine gravel.

The ceiling of the H. & L. Co's. billiard parlor was considerably damaged by the rain of Wednesday night. The Wild Flower Social club has been organized. They will picnic in Casey's

woods, near Bull Run, July 4th. the succeeding violin solos was also encored. The entertainment closed with The Quicksteps did not play ball a the solo "Spring-time" by Miss Hall which, Bridgeport last Saturday. They expec by the way, was beautifully sung. At it o play at Stamford on the Fourth. conclusion another handsome floral basket The Republican suggests that Hon. Wm.

C. Street receive the nomination for the concert was of the highest order, all enator from this district in the fall. The estate of the late George W. Day thoroughly efficient manner. Miss Hall has been declared insolvent. It will pay was greatly fatigued by her arduous labors about twenty-five cents on the dollar.

> There has been no drum corps organized this city as yet. We hope to be able to record one before the campaign closes. J. R. Raymond has the contract for A. . Duncan's factory on Union street, in-

stead of J. C. Crowe, as stated last week. James Hamilton of this city, defeated About four o'clock this afternoon, while Hoolihan of Newtown, Conn., the expert, at pool in Bridgeport, Friday. by a score natter's shell, in Cotter's Machine shop on Knight street, the emery wheel over which

William Gilbert, of Adams' market, is he was working burst. A large piece s enjoying a two weeks' vacation. James struck Mr. Scofield upon the top of . Warner is occupying his position durthe head making a ghastly wound which, in all probability will prove fatal. Doctors The sidewalks on Day street near Ray-

Baldwin, Birch and Hitchcock were summond are being flagged on the east side moned, and had the wounded man reand concreted on the west. This is a moved to his residence on High street, much needed improvement. where he lies unconscious with but slight Gen. Thomas Guyer has trimmed up the Mr. Scofield was a young man of quiet rees about his residence and otherwise

emperament and much beloved by a large mproved the appearance of his already fine place on South Main street. circle of friends. He was a son of "Cy." Scofield, who formerly worked at Dann's Mr. Lancaster, of the Pinafore chorus, livery stable. Mr. Scofield married a s an ex-member of the Standard Theatre Opera company. He sang in Pinafore at Music Hall in the season of 1878-9.

new one and had only been in tise a few The South Norwalk sharpshooters have days. It was fully warranted not to been invited to participate in the picnic and parade of the United Sharpshooters of Connecticut at Meriden on July 3rd

and 4th. made the address of welcome at the fourional church on last Wednesday evening, which was a decided success, despite the Veteran association of this state, held in severe storm which was raging the entire Norwich, Wednesday, under the auspices of the local lodges. Forty-seven members

Will. Moore, Edward F. Smith, H. H. Hoffman, Aaron Martinan, and --- Nelson have departed hence for a ten days' trip o Block Island and Newport on the sloop

dent, Lorenzo P. Lee of New Britain; econd vice-president, Sturges M. Judd The family of John Kelly, the "Wreck," of Waterbury: third vice-president, Lovere removed to the almshouse last week renzo D. Armstrong of Norwich; fourth by selectman Sammis. The "Wreck" is vice-president, Jonathan Kilbourne of residing temporarily at Bridgeport as a Middletown; fifth vice-president, Amos

Beecher of Winsted; sixth vice-president, Albert M. Frey, the boy champion pool George B. Glendenning of Stamford; player, defeated James Hamilton at Hamon billiard rooms in this city last evening, by a score of 16 to 11. The match Seth S. Collins of Columbi; secretary and was for a purse of \$100.00. The Atlantis club returned from their

nnual fishing cruise last Wednesday and chaplain, Rev. S. A. Davis of Hartford; report an excellent time. P. S.-C. B. marshal, Lloyd E. Baldwin of Willimantic: Watkins caught the only fish taken during sentinel, Byron Goodard of West Granby. the eleven days they were absent. On last Saturday a boy named Martin, Following is the programme of the employed in the Lockwood Manufacturing Fountain Gun Club for July 4th. The company's japanning room, was severely contests will take place on their grounds

burnt about the hands by the ignition of japan, with which his hands were all Roth & Goldsmith, having determined 3. Sweepstakes – 5 balls, entrance 50 cents.
4. Match between Bridgeport and Norwalk heat their corset factory by steam next winter, have contracted with Mr. Meeker,.

4. Match between Bridgeport and Roywala Gun Clubs.
5. Sweepstakes—5 balls and 5 pigeons, entrance 50 cents.
6. Sweepstakes—3 men teams, 10 clay pigeons, entrance \$3.00 per team.
7. Sweepstakes—7 clay pigeons, entrance 50 the plumber, for putting in 4,000 feet of piping. A new boiler has been put in to

There will be an installation of officers Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F. to-morrow evening. The officers elected are Chas. Fallon, N. G.; W. C. Elzea, V. G.; A. H. McChesney, R. S.; C. J. Palmer, P. S.; H. S. Rood, treasurer.

Notice.-Mr. G. W. Hallock has been secured by us as the South Norwalk correspondent of the GAZETTE. All favors granted or any courtesies extended toward him in the line of happenings will be thankfully received, both by himself and by us .- EDR. GAZETTE.

Station agent Osborn of Sanfords on the D. & N. railroad, is one of the few people who have read their own obituaries. The report of his death from heart disease, was published in nearly every paper east of the Rockies. He says that the next time he dies he is going to keep it quiet. He doesn't like black bordered notoriety.

The Hat Finishers' association, last night, passed a resolution endorsing the action of the executive committee during the late unpleasantness. They also raised the salary of the secretary, J. M. Ellendorf, \$50.00 per annum, and voted him the sum of \$25.00 to show their appreciation of his services as secretary 1 with before and

Chester on Tuesday, July 15th. The race will be open for working oyster boats thirty-three feet in length. There will be three classes, and the stakes for the first class are \$50.00 to first, \$10.00 to second second class, first prize \$25.00, \$10.00 to second; third class, first prize \$15.00, to

miles to the windward and return. Last week we printed what purported to be a list of officers elected by the Lock Company Fire Brigade. It was incorrect, yet it was grasped with avidity by certain alleged newspapers at both ends of the town and published without the customary formality of giving us credit for it. Now if our enterprising contemporaries will notice, we will give them the names as they should have appeared last week. Chief of brigade, H. H. Hoffman; foreman ant foreman, Charles Paddock; foreman of hose, F. E. Cook; assistant foreman.

A New Oyster Steamer. A new oyster steamer built at Five Mile River, and owned by Dexter K. Cole. well at Belle dock, New Haven, last Wednesday night, and her boilers and engines were put in by F. C. & A. E. Rowland, after whom the steamer is named. She is seventy-three feet long, twenty feet wide, and five and one-half feet deep. Her engines and boilers are fifty horse power. The Rowland cost \$12,000, and will run between Norwalk and New York.—New Haven Union.

Willie Bates, the sixteen year old son

Wednesday night, and her boilers and ful, shee, that glance at his mistress. As he went to see you in here yard and lay there until his master return and l arrived at Belle dock, New Haven, last

others often suffer outrageous extortions Willie Bates, the sixteen year old son that Mr. Ackert would work for his own of marketman Bates, fell from a cherry interest if he would separate his beautiful tree last Friday afternoon, and narrowly grove from every one who manifests a escaped death. He was unconscious when picked up, but has now recovered suffidisposition to impose upon a person in

The Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Washington, 1884Ho! For Roton Point! 1884 D. C., preached at the Congregational

GRAND EXCURSIONS

The S. S. F. Club give a children's fair Brighton of the East, and festival Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the residence of John B. Sturges, · ON AND AFTER It is with heartfelt sorrow that we chron-

icle the death of our aged and esteemed Sunday, June 1,'84 townsman Henry G. Middlebrook. He died on Friday at his residence on Belden EVERY DAY.

Hill. The funeral was held at the house, The Safe and Fast-Sailing Steamer The Rev. J. H. Broadwell preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning. He enters at once upon his labors in his new parish, Portsmouth, R. I. In all proba-

> Capt. W. H. H. CLARK, Commander Will Leave South Norwalk Steamboa Dock for Roton Point as follows

SUNDAYS .- 2, 4 and 6 p. m. RETURNIN Mrs. F. C. Foote is visiting friends in -Will Leave Roton Point at 3, 5 and 7:30 . m., or later if agreeable to parties.

Steamer will leave South Norwalk week days as follows:-10 a.m., 1; 3, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning will leave Roton Point as follows;-11 a. m., 2, 4, 6 and 9 p. m., or later if agreeable to parties.

Excursion Tickets Only 25 Cents Great reduction in prices this season Everything first-class. Shore Dinners only 75 cents, including chicken and all delicacies of the season. Clam Roasts a specialty, only 25 cents.

Positively no Intoxicating Drinks sold on Sunday.

ONLY LOOK!

The rain of Thursday did an immense SPRING & SUMMER amount of good to growing crops, which been spending some weeks in town, have Millinery! The communion service at the Congre gational church will be changed from the

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A FEW FACTS

Howes', Blood Parifier I accepted after I was thoroughly

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I have paid the printer one hundred dollars to tell the people what it and where to find it, &c. time and have never heard a word of

complaint, of course, it has not cured everybody, but I know it has done a good work, I had intended to give up the agen cy very soon as it is not exactly my "calling" but I saw Mr. Howes last veek and he wished me to continue so I again call attention to this valuale remedy. I can refer you to partie

Mr. Howe last week received a let he had never seen or heard from be-fore said: "I had Maleria of the most nalignant kind. I bought two bottles malignant kind. I bought two bottles of medicine from your agent here and think it has cured me. Please send me 6 bottles for friends." Another wealthy lady in Brooklyn bought a bottle for herself was so much pleased with the results, she bought 12 bottles to give to friends. Try it! The price is not too high if it will do the work.

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SOUTH NORWALK.

As is well known, a tree cannot grow without leaves. These are put forth every year, and are a contrivance for vastly in creasing the surface. An oak tree of good size exposes several acres of surface to the air during the growing season. It has been estimated that the Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., not a very large tree, exposes about five acres of foilage, if we include both sides of the leaves. Leaves are more nearly comparable to stomachs than lungs. A leaf is a laboratory for assimilating or manufacturing raw materials into plant fabric. The cellular structure of the leaves, wood and bark of a tree is a complicated subject to treat in a popular way. It requires a vast surface of leaves to do a little work. By counting the leaves on a seedling oak, and estimating the surface of both sides of each, we can see how many inches are needed to build up the roots and stem for the first year. After the first year the old stem of the oak bears no leaves. It is dependent on the leaves of the branches, or its children, for support. A tree is a sort of community, each part having its own duties to perform. The root hair takes up most of the nourishment. The young roots take this to the larger ones, and they in turn, like the branches of a river, pour the flood of crude sap into the trunk, which conveys it to the leaves. The assimilated or digested sap passes from the leaves to all growing parts of the plant, and a deposit is made where most needed. If a branch is much exposed to the winds, the base of it has a certain support or certain amount of nourishment. So with the trunk of a tree. If the base of a branch or the main trunk is much exposed to the winds and storms, a much thicker deposit of food is made there. The winds give a tree exercise, which seems good to help make it strong. Our toughest wood comes from trees growing in exposed places. The limbs of a tree are all the time striving with each other to see which shall have the most room and the most sunshine. While some perish in the attempt, or meet with only very indifferent success, the strongest of the strong buds

PHOTOGRAPHS IN NATURAL COLORS.

A photographer at Versailles (France), is said to have invented a method of taking photographs which retain all the colors of the scene reflected on the lens. Similar discoveries have previously been announced from Germany and England. It was said some years ago that a photographer in Dorchester (Eng.) had the secret, and he was certainly able to sell for a small sum well executed colored photographic copies of pictures. It was understood, however, that there was some after process-which probably meant that the copies, when taken in the ordinary way, were simply painted by hand in a way which was not at all extraordinary. It is difficult to understand how any other result could be obtained. A photograph is practically a detailed shadow, and that a photograph could be taken which should preserve the green of the trees, the huc of the flowers, and the blue of the sky, together with the tints of dresses and such like matters, seems incredible. many things which have seemed incredible have nevertheless come to pass; there are so many things in heaven and earth that have been dreamed of in no man's philosophy that it would be unduly rash to deny the possibility of what the Versailles photographer claims. It is to be feared, however, that on investigation the Frenchman will prove to be no nearer the mark than his German and English predecessors in the attempt to discover a secret which would revolutionize not only photography, but pictorial art alto-

HOW ASTOR BECAME RICH.

A recent writer, speaking of the late John Jacob Astor, thus speaks of the mode by which he acquired his great wealth: It was neither furs nor teas that gave him twenty million dollars. When he arrived in New York it contained only twenty-five thousand inhabitants. In 1809, when he had begun to have money to invest, the city had begun to double in population, and had advanced nearly a mile up the island. Astor foresaw the future growth, and bought all the lands and lots just beyond the verge of the city that he could get. One little anecdote will show the wisdom of this proceeding. He sold a lot in the vicinity of Wall street, in 1810, for eight thousand dollars, which was supposed to be somewhat under its value. The purchaser, after the papers were signed, seemed to chuckle over his bargain. "Why, Mr. Astor," said he, "this lot will be worth twelve thousand dollars." "Very true," replied Mr. Astor, "but now you shall see what I shall do with this money. With eight thousand dollars I will buy eighty lots above Canal street. By the time your lot is worth twelve thousand dollars my eighty lots will be worth eighty thousand dollars." Which proved to be the fact. In the course of time the island was dotted all over with Astor lands to such an extent that the whole income from his estate for fifty years could be invested in new houses, without buying any mere land.

We ought not to look back, unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dearbought experience.

List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending June 24 for the State of Connecticut. furnished us from the office of John H. Earle Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. J. E. Atweod, Stonington, hand punch.
E. F. Bard, Greenwich, automatic time indicator and block signal.
J. L. Narrett, Ansonia, carpet stretcher.
A. T. Booth, Meriden, turnig machine. J. S. Fray, Bridgeport, bit stock. W. H. Gillett, Hartford, time stamp. W. A. Ives, New Haven, bit brace.

W. A. Ives, New Haven, bit brace.
L. H. Loomer, Birmingham, hoop skirt.
G. B. McCracken and A. Hamer, Willimantie, spin-lle bearing for spinning frame.
H. S. Parmelee, assignor to Mathushek Piano Co., New Haven, piano sounding board.
D. A. Rich, assignor to Star Bros. Bell Co., East Hampton, sleigh bell.
N. Sawyer, Hartford, die stock and die.
J. B. Secor, Bridgeport, clutch for sewing machine wheels. machine wheels.
F. F. Street, Hartford, dry closet.
F. Watrons, assignor 1-2 to J. Stuart, Ansonia device for securing covers to boxes.

FOUND DEAD. Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel and desired to be called in season to take the 12

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p. m. train. Being unable to awaken him, the
room was entered by means of the ventilator
over the door, when the gentleman was found
to be dead. He was advertising agent for
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entered into the design of locks, which were really an ornament to the magnificent doors and cabinets of those times. A design for the escutcheon surrounding the keyhole frequently had the figures of two guardian angels with outspread wings. Locks of very curious construction, known as "Apostle locks," were also common in mediseval times. These locks had on the front the figure of one of the Apostles, and on touching the hand of the figure the bolts flew back. Mark Scalist, a smith, constructed a lock consisting of eleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of which, with a pipe key, weighed only two grains of gold. That great inventor, the Marquis of Worcester, who flourished in the reign of King Charles I., devised a lock consisting of a steel barb, which was perfectly harmless so long as the right key was used, but if a wrong key was inserted the barb sprang through the keyhole and "caught the hand of the intruder as a trap catches a fox." It is said that while the inventor was experimenting with this curious lock he was scarcely nimble enough in removing his hand, and was caught in his own trap. At Willenhall, in Staffordshire, which is a great seat of the lock trade, silver padlocks the sides of which are much smaller than a three-penny piece are still made, and are quite perfect in their mechanism. Locks containing single bells, and even chimes, which sound an alarm when tampered with by a false key, are among the modern curiosities of the trade. Common padlocks are largely made for the natives of India and Africa at Walsall. A lock and key complete are sold by the maker for a half-penny, and merchants abroad state that many of the natives string these locks together so as to form necklaces, and wear them as

A WONDERFUL BUSINESS.

No other insurance company in the as the work of the Prudential Company of London, which holds policies on about one-sixth of the whole population of the United Kingdom. The management of this great company is a peculiar one; but it is the industrial branch of this phenomenal company's operations, which possesses features more suggestive. The report shows that this single office has about 6,000,000 policies in force at a premium averaging about four cents a week. These premiums are called for and collected every week at the homes or shops of the policy-holders, involving the enormous number of 311,414,416 calls during the year. As showing from another point of view the immense detail of this peculiar system of insurance, it was stated at the recent annual meeting that during 1883 as many as 5,700 of the company's policy-holders removed every week from one place or town to another, thus making 300,000 removals in the year, which required transfers from one agent to anher or a new minute of changed locality on the company's books. Then, too, 7,900 policy-holders emigrated to other countries, the policies still being collectable in England. The claims paid in 1883 amounted to \$4,561,666, or about \$87,500 a week

BENNET THE ELDER.

James Gordon Bennet in 1828, when in

his thirtieth year, became the Washing-

ton correspondent of the New York En-

quirer, which was then on the topmost round of the journalistic ladder. It is related of him that during his stay in this position he came across a copy of "Walpole's Letters," and resolved to try the effect of a few letters written in a similar strain. The truth of this is doubtful. It is more probable that the natural talents of the man were now unfettered, and he wrote without fear of censorship, and with all the ease which a sense of freedom inspires. He was naturally witty. arcastic and sensible. These letters, however originated, were undoubtedly a great hit. They were lively, they abounded in personal allusions and they described freely not only Senators but the wives and daughters of Senators. This sort of thing was a novelty then. The scriptions of toilettes, the cravats of the President and the hunting saddle of his niece tickled not only the fools but also wiser people, who liked the sensation. These same letters established Mr. Bennett's reputation as a light lance among the hosts of writers and he found a ready sale for the poetry and the love stories which flowed from his pen during his

Learning, it is said, may be an instrument of fraud; so may bread, if discharged from the mouth of a cannon, be an instrument of death. Each may be timally effective for evil.

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Maximilian, vain and weak, and over

persuaded by some of his counsellors,

bandoned his design to abdicate; and

came to Queretaro from Orizaba in the

spring of 1867, long after the imperial

cause had been hopelessly lost. He had foolishly threatened for Escobedo, Diaz,

Juarez and all other Liberals who might

fall into his power the death of highway-

men, and he could expect no better fate

at their hands if caught in this "mouse-

trap." At the critical moment the Em-

peror's most trusted lieutenant, Lopez,

turned traitor. He met the traitor's re-

ward. Liberals vied with Imperialists

in heaping insults on the guilty wretch,

to Escobedo. He was taken to the city,

confined in the Capuchinas Convent,

tried by court-martial, sentenced to the

inevitable death, and on the 19th of June

where emperors, presidents and plebeians alike receive just recompense. Save

for the crosses which mark the spot where the last attempt of the Church of

Rome to exercise temporal power in Mex-

ico came to grief, there is nothing of visible

interest on the knoll but confused heaps

of stones and crumbling mortar. The

lines of the fortification may be traced

and below the surface of the ground the

nasonry is intact. But in the Capuchi-

mas Convent the room which the prisoner

occupied is pointed out, and in one of

the public buildings there is to be seen

the plain wooden box, stained with blood,

in which the body was brought into the

PETRIFIED FORESTS.

Stone forests are in many parts of the

world. A number of stony trees have

been received at the Smithsonian Insti-

tute from the West. In many cases they

are hardened by the peculiar atmosphere

as they stand, and in others they are

ment surveyors. Most of them were sil-

icified. Many are seven feet or more in

diameter, and from twenty to seventy

feet in height. The greater part of them

have probably been covered in the marl

that originally was one thousand feet

thick. Some of the trees are changed to

jasper, assuming numerous hues, while others resemble opal, and, when broken

open, the cere is often found lined with

crystals of the most beautiful tints. Lou-

fossil trees. In the former State, several

in succession two others below it; as

scientists judge, from the size of the

discovered. Some have been buried be

neath the water by the sinking of the

land. Some of the Ohio trees are not -

tirely changed into stone, being yet sof

while others are found in all stages from

WASTED WEALTH IN NEVADA.

only the sulphurets and other heavy mat-

ter; they did not get the chloride that

went out with the slums. For some

years past men have been delving for

this wealth lying scattered upon the

desert sands, and they are still gathering

it in. In the places where they are now

"mining" for this material, it does not

show on the surface. The shifting sands

of the desert have hidden it, and it is

overgrown with sagebrush and grease-

wood. The deposits must be prospected

for, but when found pay well for the

work of collecting.

rock to porous sponge matter.

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pied the town and the Liberals held possession of the hills which encircle it on every side save one, the Emperor's headquarters were in the fortified convent of La Cruz. Lopez, having just received fresh honors from his master, opened the gates of La Cruz one night and the enemy came in. Maximilian was barely able to escape to the companion eminence-Leaves South Norwalk for New Haven. Leaves South Norwalk for New Haves.

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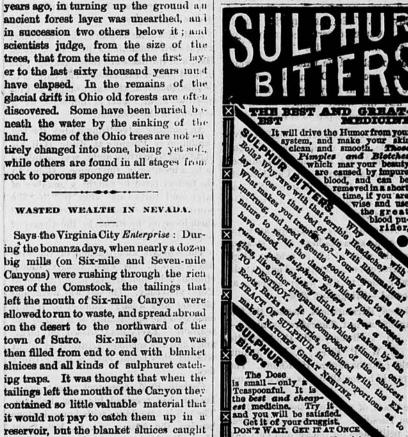
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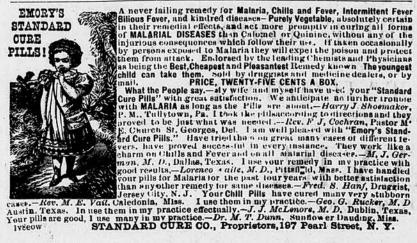
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