mail expire.

"I know what I'll do," murmured

In a few minutes the little cloud was

blown over, and the pair were as happy

as turtledoves as Grace sang song after

"What on earth are they doing in the

kitchen?" she thought; "I must go and

see. I feel sure they will break the grate

to pieces in a minute. Oh, dear; oh,

dear! I wish I had taken dear Frank's advice. What are you all doing, and

where is the dinner?" said Grace. "It

Grace; "music always suits Frank; I'll

play and sing some of his favorites."

song to Frank's intense delight.

is nearing the time."

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I sit beside the stiking fire, Watch the weird faces in its glow; All through the night I should not tire But they have faded long ago. Ab-dust to dust the last repose-Ashes to ashes ! well I know How surely this hath been with those,

Those whom I loved, so long ago.

How surely this with me will be ! From every petty joy and woe, From fancied slight from jealousy Made free and safe-ah! long ago. And yet may some things with us stay : is, on the waters, lilies blow In white and green, just as they lay In white and green, so long ago.

"Do you really mean it, darling?"

bright March evening, as the dying sun

glinted through the cosy drawing-room,

casting a golden glory upon the pictures,

carpet, and crimson curtains, as if trying

to outvie the cheerful fire that blazed in

"Well, you see, to spend one's honey-

moon in a new house, and at this treach-

erous time of year, might not be so com-

fortable, my pet, as a well-appointed

ried, you know, like a dutiful little wife,"

"What put this notion in your little

"Grandmamma; and you must agree

the church to their new home, and they

"July, I believe," Grace said demure-

could make no difference."
"That is just what does. March and

had welcomed several brides, whereas

waiters and pert chambermaids."

is a perfect paragon."

said gloomily.

little bride faltered.

ceive their young mistress.

"So long as my sweet wife is happy, I am content," he said tenderly; "but

there is a nasty east wind to-day" —this as he folded her furs around her with a

lover's anxious care. "I hope everything

sure Jane will attend to everything; she

ling wife, to your home!" he said, as he

"I wonder why Jane looks so anxious,"

there was anything gone wrong? Frank

would never cease teasing me. Where

"Can't you manage to put them down,

'Put them down to be spoiled! Why

places; but here comes the master," as

"This certainly looks cosy and home-

like," said Frank Wharton as he clasped

his bride in a loving embrace, and seated

her in an easy-chair by the fire; "but

what is the matter with that wall? Why,

I believe it's damp, the paper is perfectly wet and peeling off. I must see the fel-

low who papered it; such a room cannot

like that in new houses, I believe," she

"I must insist that you don't stay an-

other moment," ringing the bell sharply

for Jane. "Why did you permit your

mistress to come in this damp vault?" he

the paper in new houses often sweats-

"It's a beautiful grate, Frank," inter-

posed Grace; "it's one of the modern

"It's dratted slow!" grumbled Jane.

over it, and can't get a fire to burn, so

it's slow enough in all conscience."

"Never mind, Jane; I'm beautifully warm and comfortable—indeed I am, sities, "working by day and drinking

best of it now," he said, trying to appear | lace manufacturer,"

ear Frank."

by night; thus passed several years of the life of this original machine wrought

ones, and is called slow combustion."

at least that's what the man styled it."

she bustled out of the room.

be fit for my little wifey."

would be better."

spite of himself.

you will."

dear Frank."

cheerful.

they call slow cobustion."

"Oh, you need not be uneasy; I feel

Here we are at last! Welcome, dar-

she said playfully.

feet coaxingly.

were as happy as birds."

the highly polished grate.

any argument in her favor.

"Dinner, indeed! If you get supper "Tis pleasant now to think, "Perhaps In Memory's light one's face may glow; it will be a wonder to me," gasped Jane, as, armed with a immense flue brush, she "Out upon Time !" for all things lapse and her assistants were making frantic In that sad, dreary long ago. raids upon the kitchener, while the smoke But when I'm dead, don't thou forget, poured out in volumes, nearly choking Thou whom I used to treasure so; poor Grace, who stood the image of de-Yet may one tear thine eyelid wet, Because I loved thee, long ago ! spair, gazing at the fowls, fish and joints that lay strewn about, getting peppered with blacks. Under Difficulties.

"What's to be done, Jane?" she stammered, as she covered her golden head to evade the shower of soot, and caught up "Of course I do, Frank. Do you her satin robes nervously; "it is pass six o'clock, and Frank was just saying he think I would joke about such a subject?" replied pretty Grace Ramsey to her affifelt rather hungry. Can nothing be anced husband, as she nestled her sunny little head on his broad shoulders one done?" Couldn't you get some hotel to send in a dinner ?"

"Where's the hotel in this outlandish hole?" snorted Jane, as she thrust the broom savagely up into the offending draughts; "I can only assure you, that no dinner can be cooked to-day in this ingerbread affair."

"I could not refuse you anything, my Seeing no hope from the faces of any sweet Grace," he said tenderly, as he of the scared servants, Grace returned to pressed her dewy lips; "but I would her husband, and in her pretty, coaxing much rather you had asked me anything in the world than this." manner, broke the unhappy tidings to him, and in less than ten minutes a tele-Why, Frank?" she returned, looking gram was dispatched to the Grosvenor up into his handsome face with one of her Hotel, and a recherche little dinner orbewitching smiles, that always finished

"So that little difficulty is over, my darling," he said, as they drove to Pimlico; "but don't you think it might have been better if you had listened to my advice and spent our honeymoon at one of hotel in the south of France or Italy," he those big, cold hotels?" this with a mishievous twinkle in his eyes.

urged deprecatingly, feeling the ground slipping fast away from him with her "As you are mighty, be merciful," she bright eyes looking shyly into his, her said, laughing merrily. "I had no idea sweet face in close proximity to his musthat the stove wouldn't cook, or-"That the drawing-room was damp," "But it is my great wish; and I will he added; "or—"
"Fie! is that being merciful, sir?" she obey you in everything after we are mar-

> But further domestic argument was broken by a waiter opening the brougham door, and Frank assisting her out into the comfortable hotel.

is one of the most absorbing subjects-

leaving odd oases of hair along the des-

in olden times it was as important to re-

went out of the barber shop would leave

time it might be better. We recommend

of luck which of these operations falls to

THE TATTOOED TRAMP.

Recently, says the Carson Appeal, a

asked for a days work trimming trees

up an old pair of pants in a few moments,

angels in red blue and a lot of sheet an-chors and mermaids tattooed on his arms.

his life. He had been a sailor in the Car-

ribean, Caspian and Polar seas, and after

giving a graphic account of his tiger

hunts in India, his wrestles with gorillas

match, Queensbury rules, with a boa

and attention of the audience. When

the wood-pile had been sufficiently splint-

ered he announced that the hospitality

arms. He said he could, and in a twink-

ling produced the necessary parahernalia.

choice. By 4 o'clock in the evening he

had two young boys, aged four and seven,

sheet anchors and Italian sansets, be-side making engagements with twalve of the neighbors' children and enough

ctive jobs to last him a week.

their business must be very flourishing.

At any rate, it has attained such dimensions that the Special Commission recently

appointed to deal with the subject has

for the benefit of those who are really

seeking work. 2d. To send to the cor-

been found begging. 3d. To put the

charge of mendicity on the passport of

houses for foreign beggars. 5th. To keep habitual offenders for a period of

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special cases. 6th. To found work-houses

for 500 individuals each in the two cap-

itals of Russia, and for from 50 to 100 in-

dividuals each in the chief provincial

towns. Excellent recommendation, no

doubt, but in this, as in everything else, the difficulty is not to suggest what should

Love is indeed a transcedent excellence,

an essential and sovereign good; it mak-

eth the heavy burden light, and the

rugged path smooth; it beareth all things

without feeling their weight, and from

every adversity taketh away the sting.

be done, but to get it carried out.

ade the following recommendations for

ppression of mendicity: 1st. To

work-houses with two sections-

correctional purposes, the other

an beggars are troublesome sub-

the barber's patron to-day.

that she is clever. Now you sit down "Thank Heaven we are in a civilized here, and I will take my old place on this place at last!" murmured the new Benestool," as she ensconsed herself at his dict fervently as they seated themselves at an elegantly arranged dinner-table, la-"So grandma has put this notion into sparkling glass; "this is comfort, at any "Yes; she said that when she was married grandpa took her straight from

They both enjoyed their dinner and pledged each other in rare wine, and said and did any amount of silly things, "But what time of the year might that doubtless as thousands of brides and happy event have taken place?" he asked bridegrooms have done before; and, if truth must be confessed, Grace was sadly loth to return to her villa a Clapham; but ly. "What matters the time? Surely it she was a true daughter of Eve, and determined to keep her own counsel from July, little sweetheart, are very different her lord and master.

"Here's a pretty go, Miss Grace—I beg your pardon, I mean Mrs. Wharton," in our changeable climate; beside, I fancy a little bird whispered to me that their home was a fine old manison that said Jane, as the pretty bride entered the breakfast-room next morning, looking as fresh and sweet as a blushing rose in her ours is a newly built modern villa, that should be well aired before we take posazure-blue morning-robe, with its clouds of lace around her fair neck and arms. "Why, Jane, what is the matter now?" she said, anxiously; "surely you can "So it is," she persisted. "Jane and grandma were there all last week, and manage to get us some breakfast of some

the fires are blazing beautifully from morning till night. Come, say 'yes;"
and her soft white arms were round his
neck, and a pair of tempting lips placed Jane; "but there's no water for the mas dangerously near to his; and Grace, as ter's bath-it's leaked out somehow usual, gained her point, but she had to through some dratted pipe and soaked pay her lover the penalty of a score of "This is delightful, darling husband." night while you were out at dinner. I whispered Grace, as they drove to their went and unpacked it at once, thinking new home at Clapham, after the weddingthe dress would be better laid loosely breakfast. "I shall be such a happy

like than crumpled up; and there's the little wifey-commencing life in our own | splended cake and satin dress all of a dear home; it must be better than those pulp; the flowers, too, all soppy and big, cold-looking hotels, with staring spoiled." This was proverbial straw, and proved too much for poor Grace, who threw

herself on the couch, and, covering her sweet face, burst into a fit of tears, ex-

"Never will I try to get my own way again! What will dear Frank say? Oh, oh! he will never forgive me-I know he

a tender voice whispering in her ear: led her up the flight of steps where old Jane stood with two maid-servants to re-"You are right, my darling wifey; will not forgive you unless you dry these eyes and have your breakfast, and then obey your lord, and order your things to thought Grace; "I hope everything is be packed up immediately for the Conall right. Oh, dear! what should I do if "But what is to be done, Frank, about the cake? And oh, my pretty dress is are the stair-carpets, Jane?" she whisspoiled, that I was to have worn at Lady

pered, when they were in the drawing-room. "I thought everything was Steedman's reception."
"Another cake can be ordered; also a dress, quite as pretty as your wedding "So it was, but the dratted cistern took one; but a smiling, happy wife is not to be purchased," he replied, kissing away to leaking this morning, and being Easter-time no man can be got for love or the pearly but penitent tears. money. I never saw such a ginger-bread "Are you happy, darling?" her hushouse as this in all my born days!" she

whispered, as the train neared "Yes, Frank," she replied, earnestly; so that Frank won't notice it?" the poor truly and peacefully so, because I have

learned a lesson—to listen and respect "And I am the happiest man in the universe for having commenced our honeymoon under difficulties, and have

won the sweetest of wives." INVENTION OF MACHINE-MADE LACE.

drinking in a public house at Nottingham—then reputed a notorious town for ale-bibbing. Hammond has improved the machine above referred to, and, so "Oh, that is nothing, Frank; it is often far as can be learned, was a clever workman, thoroughly conversant with the meshing art, but endowed with so little application and self-government, as to render his knowledge of very uncertain practical use. He and his wife appear to said testily; "it's enough to kill a dog." have been in the habit of drinking to excess "I am sure, sir, it was no fault of together. In 1768 the happy pair were ployment, and intoxicated into the bar-gain, when Hammond cast his lack-lustre eye upon the broad lace border on his the offender, and to send him or her "Is there no other room fit to receive us?" he asked; "surely,the dining-room | wife's cap and a lace caul, and thought | back to his or her native place 4th. To he could imitate the fabric. Having create a special section in the work-"Well, you see, sir, the stove is what borrowed some silk, he went to work upon his frame, at his home in the "Slow what?" he said, laughing in Rookery, and produced a net which, with the assistance of his wife, was made into caps, having somewhat the ap-"I don't know exactly how to propearance of lace, and which met with nounce the name, but it's a sorry thing ready sale. He called the article Valenat the best, and won't act nowhow, try as ciennes lace, although it had no precise resemblance to that fabric. The title of Hammond to the rank of inventor of the Nottingham bobbinnet has been disputed strenuously, but the fact remains that he produced very saleable articles, and by "I've spent three-quarters of an hour making them obtained a precarious in

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1884.

WOMEN WHO INITATE BOYS ABOUT SHAVING Any tendency on the part of women to It is : safe to say that nine out of ten of wear or imitate the manners of males the m.en one meets on the streets in our must always be distasteful to the sex imicities shave, or rather are shaved. Some tated. No one except a masculine Miss shave the mustache, some the chin and Nancy could ever like the close cut hair some the cheek. Indeed, one must go of Rosa Bonheur, her boy's jacket and into mathematics, to the tables of permuher horsey proclivities. George Sand, tations and combinations, to find how who almost eschewed the name of many varieties of shaving are possible. Madam Dudevant, was well known to Woman is accused of being the party the inhabitants of the Latin quarter in who devotes her time to appearances and Paris, where she walked and strutted in the frivolities of the mirror, but after all male garb to the digust of manly men. man does his share of it. The reason he Nearly every one knows that Fanny escapes the charge is that he blandly sets Kemble rode in the saddle like a man, down his decorative works as being a and dressed on such occasions as a sort of matter of necessity. And it is true that genteel jockey, a fact which did not shaving is a very old custom, nor have popularize her with the gentlest of her we anything to say against it, except that sex nor her male acquaintance. Countess Habberton, of England, who is the it is unnatural, and is, and should be acknowledged to be, a concession to the champion of the double skirt has a delooking-glass and to vanity. But the cided penchant for mannishness, but the point is that old as is the art it is a singu-British people are not favorable to the lar thing how few know how to shave. ansexing of the softer sex. "Dr." Mary Nearly all men shave in the "passive voice." This may be taken as the gram-Walker is well known as the practical dvocate of the wearing of the breeches matical phrase or as an acknowledgment by women. But the "doctor" has not of the voice of the barber they have to made any marked headway in her reform. endure. Each signification is true. And The latest boy imitator is Miss Harriet while nearly all men consent to refer their Jay, an authoress. A visitor lately shaving to a few who make it a business, found her at her desk, at work on a serial only a fraction of that few understand tory, "costumed in an elegant suit of heir art. There is a financial blunder at black velvet, a natty short jacket and the bottom of it that makes trouble all well-fitting knickerbockers." The lady through. The dogma that a shave is a said that she generally did her literary shave is a mistake. One man with a stiff work in that attire, and the writer thought beard and a full face will choose to have her "exceedingly quaint and pichis whole expansive countenance clean turesque." To the average male mind shorn; another will have only his upper this boy imitation would not appear to lip. To each it is a "shave," and each is charged alike. One may require thirty be just the thing, for it disclosed that which ought to be hidden for the sake of nutes' attention, the other ten minutes. romance, viz.: the feminine proportions. The first will dull a razor, the second not The more the female form is hidden the affect its edge. To each it is ten cents. Now, a barber's working day, we will asgreater the charm. Then, again, women cannot stand, or sit, or walk like men or sume, is ten hours long. If he is occuboys. Their large hips and rounded pied three-quarters of the time he must legs make them waddle in male garb. be busier than usually appears. This They become ducks in more than one gives him seven hours' labor, and if he sense. The male toggery does not corstruck a day of half-hour faces, his whole respond with their form, and lack of correceipts would be \$1.40. If his luck spondence is horrible. Susan Denin gave him ten minute cases he would take in \$2.10. Even this would not pay were it not for the seductive side issues—the hair cuts and shampoos of the trade—that and Charlotte Cushman, for that reason, were always awkward Romoes; and even Miss Neilson, with all her natural aptitude for grace of movement, looked brings in more per hour than the fundathe woman and acted the woman, almental industry. Now, as the price and though disguised, in Rosalind. the circumstances of shaving go, it is a constant hurry to finish a man, as shav-

ing scarcely pays at the best; and, if he The sun, if you will only open your house to him, is a faithful physician, full shave and stiff beard-it is a loss to work upon him. To shave him carefully who will be pretty constant in attendance, costs too much time and the edge of the and who will send in no bill. Many years ago glass was something of a luxrazor. To skim over his face, cutting off ury, but now we can all have good-sized sections of beard here and there, and windows, and plenty of them, at modererts of the cheek, saves the razor, but ate cost; and there is no excuse for making mere loopholes through which the spoils the person who pays for the operation, and who should not be entirely forsun can carry but half an eye, and from which one can gain only narrow gli regulated by what one gets, and barbers of the beautiful outer world. If bay ought to have the courage to charge for windows are too expensive, a very desirwhat they do. This done a revolution in able substitute can be had by placing the art would follow. Speed would not two ordinary sized windows side by side, with a wide, capacious ledge at the botbe the great aim. Attention could be given to the removal of the beard, which tom for seats or for plants. A room with a window like this cannot fail to be cheermove as the lather, and the man who ful: and its effect in a simple cottage house is quite sumptuous. There is like satisfied, instead of hoping that next wise in its favor the fact that it is less exposed than the deep window to outer these considerations to the trade without heat and cold. In a kitchen or in a child's charge for advice. Shaving is a custom bed-room or in any attic where the walls of civilization; scalping is a token of savagery; playing with soap bubbles is a game of childhood. It is now a matter are low, two, half windows set side by side, and made to slide or to open on hinges, admit a broad, generous light, and give an apartment a pretty and pleasing rustic air. Let the builder endeavor to have all rooms in daily use, especially bed-rooms and sitting-rooms, well lighted by the sun. "To sleep on unsunned chambers, and to work day after day in unsunned rooms, is the unrepented sin tramp walked into a Carson yard and of half the nation," vigorously affirms a prominent writer. But this should not be said of that part of the nation living pair of pants or a square meal would be in the country, far from towering walls onsidered a sufficient equivalent for the whose steps take hold on basement job. The man who owned the premises kitchens, and in whose depressing shadows may lives must necessarily be spent. In the country, with a whole sky to draw from, let there be light! If any rooms i work mauling the wood pile. While thus the house must look solely to the north for illumination let them be the parlor engaged the children got around him and were dazzled with the pictures of some and the spare chamber. People who come and go can be cheerful for awhile in the north window apartment, but the They soon learned the stormy history of constant dwellers in a house need its sun-

CURIOUS HABITS OF THE JAPS. in Africa, and his great catch-as-catch-can The Japanese habit of reversing everything, if we may regard our own way of doing as the proper way, is very curious, add that he commanded the entire respect and in some of its details very interesting. Mr. Griffiths, in his work on Japan, discusses it thus: "Another man is planing. He pulls the plane toward him. I he had received called for more work, and notice a blacksmith at work. He pulls there seeming to be nothing special in the bellow with his feet, while he is holding and hammering with both hands. less he was shown something more. One of the children asked him if he could put some pictures on her as he had on his He has several irons in the fire, and keeps his dinner pot boiling with the waste flame. His whole family, like the generations before them, seem to get their living in the hardware line. The The children were simply delighted and cooper holds his tub with his toes. All almost had a riot disputing over the first of them sit down while they work. Perhaps that is an important difference between a European and an Asiatic. One and a baby all covered over with pictures of South American scenery, hearts, sits down to his work, the other stands p to it. Why is it that we do things ontrariwise to the Japanese? Are we upide down, or they? The Japanese say are reversed. They call our penunship 'crab writing,' because they say it goes backward.' The lines in our ooks cross the page like a crawfish, instead of going downward properly. In he Japanese stable we find the horse's flank where we look for his head. Japan screws screw the other way. Their ocks thrust to the left, ours the right. The baby toys of the Aryan race squeak ets and highroads with torn sanhen they are squeezed; the Turnonian dals and a tattered coat, following their imcracks emit noise when pulled apart. A Caucassin, to injure an enemy, kills cause. To judge from the general m; a Japanese kills himself to spite ons and the outside appearance of the bag in which they carry their spoils,

his foe. Which race is left-handed? A SERMON ON NOTHING.

qualifications, took the following means of ascertaining the merits of one of the ndidates for the appointment. He told his applicant that he would himself fornish him with a text to preach an ex-

tempore sermon The clergyman accepted the proposition. The whim of such a probationary discourse was spread around widely, and at an early hour the royal chapel was crowded to excess. The king arrived at the end of prayers, and on the candidate's ascending the pulpit, one of his majesty's aides-de-camp presented him with a sealed paper. The preacher opened it and found nothing therein. He did not, however, lose his presence of of mind; but turning the paper on both sides, he said,-"My brethren, here is nothing, and

there is nothing; out of nothing God created all things," and proceeded to deiver a most admirable discourse upon the wonders of creation.

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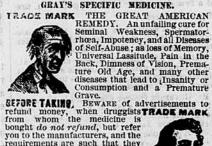
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Probably ninety-nine out of every hundred of the rank and file of the republican party have had their two most ardent wishes gratified in the nominations made by the two Chicago national conventions. Never since the nomination of John C. Fremont, until that of Mr. Blaine, has a candidate been so conspicuously and unmistakably the choice of the voting masses of the people, who neither seek or desire office for themselves, but only the honest satisfaction of doing a freeman's duty by the grand party that elected Abraham Lincoln, emancipated the slave, restored the Union, and wept with all the world beside the couch of the dying Garfield. Had there been no "machine politics" and no "bosses," Mr. Blaine would surely have been our nominee eight years ago at Cincinnati, and again four years ago at Chicago. But time, that at length makes all things even, brought about a glad emancipation by which the people in any district of any state could be heard, and have their wishes and votes recorded for the candidate of their choice. Thus is was that Mr. Blaine came to be nominated, not because of party "leaders," but in spite of them, and because he was the overwhelming choice of the best elements of the honest, intelligent and industrious masses of American citizens. And thus it was that we present to the country and an admiring world as the candidate of the great and patriotic republican party, not only its ablest and most prominent advocate and leader, but the best equipped That jealousies and lies should have

estranged some is no surprise. Nothing is so unaccountable and unreasonable as human prejudice when based on misinformation. That honest men should differ from him in his earnest espousal of the doctrines of protection, and the securing at one and the same time of fair wages to the toiler and remuneration to the American producer, is their right and privilege But that truly good men, who are justly sensitive to the charge of hypocrisy, should desert Mr. Blaine and the republican party solely and only because he has been basely slandered, is a thing difficult to explain, except at the expense of either their intelligence or virtue. That they should go over to that party for "reform," which fought four years to disrupt the Union and deluged this fair land with blood and tears; which to-day is the friend and shield of every form of vice and criminal class that can minister to its majorities in our great cities; that, to-day, vigorously aids and profits by the miscounting of southern votes, and in many states still shoots and kills and maims and terrifles with impunity the sable voter, who in gratitude for the party that has given him freedom, essays to cast a republican ballot; that even in New York showed its demoniacal spirit by burning negro orphan asylums, and murdering its innocent and defenceless inmates; that intelligent and good men can from pique or choice find congenial association in a party with such a record, staggers belief, and with every day's progress in the presidential canvas now fairly inaugurated, we are sure the numbers of such, if any such there be,

will rapidly decrease. And what can we say with our hearts overflowing with gratitude for the easy victory our opponents have made not only possible for us, but as sure as the stars in their courses? Gentlemen of the democratic national convention and party, one and all, we thank you! Thank you most sincerely and most profoundly Had you forced a nomination on Tilden, with all his cipher record; on the brave soldier, if not great statesman, Hancock; on the statesmen, McDonald and Thurman; on that ripe scholar, elegant gentleman and statesman, Bayard; or even upon the versatile and brainy Ben. Butler, you would have thrown down a gage of campaign battle demanding our severest efforts to defeat you. But with the political and personal nonentity you have placed before your own indignant party, whose greatness is limited to 280 pounds of fatty tissue, whose whole experience in public life had been limited to a term of sheriff and of mayor, and whose record as governor of New York has been noted only for his slavish adherence to the wishes and interests of those monopolies, especially grinding upon the poor; with the presentation of such a candidate, and such a straddling and hypocritical and futile attempt to conceal your free-trade heresies in your plaform, we deem our cause and election sure, and over and over again. gentlemen, we joyfully thank you for it

A Few Opinions

Grover Cleveland of New York having been nominated by the democrats for president, the following opinions, expressed a few days prior to the convention, are of great interest:

I believe it would be a mistake to nominate Cleveland. He seems to have weakened under fire,—Congressman Abram S. Hewitt.

Dislike of Cleveland is intense and general. His nomination will be democratic suicide. It will merely change a million votes to Blaine.—Boston Pilot (Catholie) dem.

Mr. Governor Grover Cleveland is so generally disliked, and, what is worse, despised, that he has no show of carrying this state [New York] against James G. Blaine.—Freeman's Journal (Catholic) dem. The distrust of Mr. Cleveland is not confined

now say to you, that I will never vote for Cleveland. I infinitely prefer defeat to The distrust of Mr. Cleveland is not confined to any one organization or locality. It exists in every part of New York, and in the strengest and most influential quarters. * If the democracy must be beaten in 1884 there are plenty of honored and distinguished statesmen who might be selected to lead the doomed army, without invoking, in addition to the calamity of overthrow, the danger of disorganization and dissolution.—New York Sun. dishonor! The former I consider certain; through it the latter may be avoided. If democracy of the election by my party of a man who possesses such a disgraceful record, both politically and personally, as

dissolution.—New York Sun.

There is an element in this campaign—an organized, solid, strong, determined element, and mainly a democratic element, which silently awaits the result at Chicago, and which comes largely into account. [The Land League.] It has no taith in Governor Cleveland. It has some faith in James G. Blaine. Does the democratic party desire to give it cause—excuse, if you please, for going over to Blaine in an avalanche and ensuring him the electoral vote of the state of New York, and by consequence the election.—Rochester Union, dem.

Mr. M. B. Gallagher, president of the Parqueace the election.—Rochester Union, dem.

Mr. M. B. Gallagher, president of the Parnell Branch of the Land League said: "I would cut off my right haud before I would vote for Cleveland. He will get few votes from among the Land Leaguers. He is an aristocrat and a friend of monopolists and bondholders. The Irish people will prefer Blaine to Cleveland. The workingmen all over the country are now thoroughly organized in trade and other unions. They will never indorse Cleveland if he is nominated. He acted as a corporation lawyer when he vetoed the five-centiare bill. That is in itself enough for an issue to kill him if he is nominated. His nomination will mean political suicide for the democratic party."

Gettysburg.

Professor Bruengher, of the Gettysburg college, and also president of the National Soldiers' Memorial association, assured the writer that the 17th Connecticut's memorial monument was the finest in conception and execution of anything of the kind yet placed on that sanguinary field, and there are large numbers already erected. He further says he has listened to every dedicatory oration thus far delivered on that field, and none in his judgement approach in excellence of matter and manner the oration of Private Lounsbury of the 17th. It was indeed a profoundly thoughtful address, impressive and eloquent in composition and delivery.

For Laboring Men to Look At. Residents about the bridge were startled From the Republican platform .- "IT is on Friday evening by the news of the THE FIRST DUTY OF A GOOD GOVERNMENT TO sudden death of William Hands. He had ROTECT THE RIGHTS AND PROMOTE THE INevidently been failing for some time, and by his friends it was attributed to an injury he received last winter from slipping on an icy step and striking his head. He had also recently complained greatly of the effects of the sun on his head, and his difficulties were doubtless aggravated by want of a proper care of himself. He lost his wife some time since, and thus leaves two bright little boys in orphanage. Mr. Hands had been in business here for more than twenty years, and was always public spirited and enterprising. He was born n Savannah, Ga., in 1845, while his father, William Hands, sr., who survives his son, was a resident of that city. He was one FULL SHARE IN THE NATIONAL PROSPERITY." of the originators of the St. Joseph's THE OTHER SIDE. Benevolent society and at one time its From Governor Butler's speech in open president. He was one of its most active emocratic convention .- "I came here as members in inaugurating and carrying no mendicant. I came here representing through its successful Fourth of July more than 1,500,000 laboring men. I picnic. He was always a leader in his brought their condition before the compolitical party since his majority. He mittee and demanded, not that it should has been elected on the democratic ticket give them anything, but that when taxing at different times, a selectman of the town the people the tax should be taken where and a burgess of the borough of Norwalk. t would hurt them least. Was not that a He was always actively and earnestly ineasonable demand? Do they think that terested in our fire department, and has they could get along without that? I been alternately foreman and treasurer of think not. I object to the tariff plank in Phœnix company, and also an assistant the platform of the committee because it engineer of the borough fire department. took the committee thirty-six hours to His funeral was attended yesterday, and frame it, and if it took those gentlemen so long to frame it and get it in form

was an imposing spectacle. The procession was headed by the banner of St. there must be some reason for that. If Joseph's Benevolent society, appropriately they could not find out in thirty-six draped. Following this on the left side hours what they wanted, how are my of the street, were the members of the laboring men to find out what it means? society, and opposite them was a large [Laughter.] There is a radical difference delegation from the fire department, Chief between the committee and myself. The Prowitt in charge. Beside the hearse very able chairman of the committee, Mr. were Messrs. G. Franke, Slawson, Kemp, Morrison, thinks there should be no such Matheis, Hadden and Benedict, six of the thing (or could be no such thing) as oldest members of the fire department, protection to American labor. By taxation who acted as pall bearers. Behind the believe that there should be such hearse was a carriage completely filled protection, such fostering, such cherishwith elegant floral tributes from friends ing. Mr. Morrison could not yield his and from each of the several companies of convictions and I could not yield mine the fire department. The sad procession and therefore the committee had to spend moved down West avenue to St. Mary's all that time to say something that would church where the burial service was held, mean one thing one way and another after which the remains were sepulchred thing another way. [Laughter.] I ask beside his wife in St. Mary's cemetery. delegates to read that tariff plank and see Mr. Hands's orphan children will be if they can find out exactly what it does cared for by his aged parents residing on nean. It does not mean protection. If Belden avenue. He was the owner of the t does Col. Morrison is too honest a man Main street store property where he conto bring it here, and yet it so twisted that ducted his business, and was attending to might mean protection. [Laughter.] the erection of another building adjoining The democracy had in its platform in when so suddenly stricken down in the 1880 a plank of "Tariff for revenue prime of his manhood. only," and it broke the back of the most

Company F's Picnic.

Amzi Waters endeavored to lend eclat and

noise to the occasion. The sail down the

creek was without special incident and at

South Norwalk another party was taken

The colonel was cordially received and

the little boat sailed down the harbor

with all on board in the best of humor.

Reaching Nauvoo Island the boys were

[Laughter.]

gallant soldier in the country [laughter],

and now they have a tariff plank "for

public purposes exclusively." Where is

the difference? "Exclusively" means

"only," and "only" means "exclusively."

Then and Now. Four years ago, the day General Hancock was nominated, Judge Birdsall of Westport telegraphed from New York to Westport-"Hancock is nominated. Get out the gun." Before the setting of the sun one hundred guns were fired in that quiet village and a Hancock Legion was formed. Two years ago, largely through aboard including Colonel Watson and his his exertions, Governor Waller was staff who had been invited to attend. nominated and elected, and the Judge said to have raised amongst his friends in New York nearly all the money used by the democracy to defray the expenses of the State Central committee. besides giving Waller \$500 for his "dees-

ferried ashore and then the fun commenced. The monster bake was a success and the "sojers" filled themselves full of the good things provided. After "mess" Last Friday afternoon, after Cleveland's speeches were the order of the day and many nomination, Westport was as quiet as a happy remarks were made. Not the least Quaker meeting. Our curiosity was applause was won by expressman Buxton somewhat aroused at this silence and we who suddenly stopped in the middle of a sought to learn the cause. We found the wild Indian act to masticate a huge lemocracy over there wearing faces as ong as their wait for the election of a watermelon which in some mysterious manner had became entangled amongst president, and upon calling on the Judge his whiskers. Drummer Henry Matheis discovered that he was as "blue" as the rest. On asking how he liked the was also presented with a water melon nomination he replied: "Don't speak of much to his chagrin. Some of the boys went in swimming greatly to the detriment it. It has made me sick to think that the old party that I have served so long has of the clothes left on the shore. About lost this golden opportunity for success. half past four the boys all sailed for home uniting in their praise of the day's fun. With one of our old and tried statesmen, Bayard, Thurman, or Randall, victory The only unpleasant feature of the was within our grasp this fall, but the whole affair was the action of Captain Cleveland ring has thrown it all away and Clark of the steamer Pinto, who, after contracting to take the party from Keeler turned our convention into a Blaine ratification meeting by nominating this & Holmes dock to the island and return, pigmy who is nothing but a creature, a failed to carry out his agreement. The boat was anchored nearly an eighth of a ool of the monopolists, a man without mile from the island and the boys were either ability or character." Striking the compelled to ferry themselves to the table with his clinched fist the Judge shore in a skiff, although the steamer continued: "I will never support him; could have been run much closer to the never! I have always been a democrat; I commenced making political speeches land. The same course was pursued on for Frank Pierce in 1852; I have labored re-embarking and the party was thoroughly disgusted with the proceedings. Upon untiringly on the political rostrum in reaching South | Norwalk the captain every presidential election from that day to this, always entertaining the belief that refused to run any further, claiming that the democratic party was the party of the his boat would not float in the creek at people, the workingman's party. Our low water. The boys were thus comcandidates have hitherto been friends pelled to disembark at South Norwalk of the laboring classes, but this man and many were obliged to walk up town, although according to agreement the Cleveland, by his every act since he has steamer should have brought them back been governor of New York, has shown a disposition to place his foot upon the to the starting place. The party were very indignant at the captain's refusal to neck of the laboring classes. His course carry out his contract and justly refuse to has been to strive to make the rich men pay for services not rendered. Captain richer and the poor man poorer and he has succeeded in doing so by his veto of Clark seems to be altogether too independent of the public to further his own the Elevated Railroad five-cent fare bill and his veto last winter of the bill making twelve hours a day's work for the 16,000 conductors and drivers of horse cars in New York and Brooklyn who are now compelled to work seventeen hours daily. I cannot so degrade myself and my record as a democrat, an anti-monopolist

and a friend of the laboring classes, as to

vote to give him greater power, and

thereby debase and degrade the old party

that I have loved and served for over

thirty years, and its grand old leaders

who have been ruthlessly cast aside to

make room for this contemptible up-

We asked the Judge if he intended to

take any part in this campaign. He

replied: "I am so dazed at this suicidal

act, that 1 am not prepared at present to

say what I shall do, more than this that I

shall not hesitate to say to others what I

raise my voice in this campaign it will

be to prevent the ineffable disgrace to

Narrow Escape.

On Thursday while a row boat contain-

ing Charles Glines and another party was

little steamer Pinto passed on her up trip

to South Norwalk. Thinking to reach

home quicker the persons in the row boat

cut loose from the sloop and attempted to fasten to the Pinto. In some manner the

the row boat was overturned and the two

sinking when his companion succeeded in

reaching him and buoying him up until

the sloop, which they had left, came about

and rescued them. Mr. Glines and his

companion were greatly exhausted, and

had not the assistance been prompt one or

both must have quickly succumbed. At

the p,esent writing neither of the parties

appear any the worse for their involuntary bath.

Marching Club.

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and all who wish to parade in uniform

during the coming campaign are cordially

invited to sign it.

Since the republican nomination, mem-

Grover Cleveland does."

With the exception of this disagreeable incident everything passed off pleasantly and the picnic at Nauvoo will long be remembered by the members of Company F.

Tne East Avenue Station. Last Wednesday morning according to previous notice given in the GAZETTE, President Watrous and Vice-President Reed, of the Consolidated road, met a committee of citizens at East Norwalk, and made a careful and exhaustive examination of the advantages which would accrue to the road and the town in case a station was placed at that point. It was agreed that the most convenient spot for a depot was at the south-eastern corner of the little bridge which spans East avenue. The road was offered the ground free of cost, provided they would erect a suitable station at their own expense. This proposition was favorably received and from a private letter from President Watrous, written subsequently, we learn that he is "greatly impressed with the reasonableness of the suggestions made, and with the wisdom of a station at the point where the railroad crosses East avenue." There was a large number of our prominent business men present at the meeting, and it seems that public interest in the matter is thoroughly awakened. It certainly would be a great convenience to people in that locality, as well as townspeople at being towed up the harbor by a sloop, the large, if a station should be placed on that side of the river. Mr. Watrous will write

Mr. Cram in a few days, and give the decision of the road in the matter The First Gun for Cleveland. Promptly upon the receipt of the news of Cleveland's nomination, the Central Glines, who could not swim, was fast Labor Union of Rochester, N. Y., held a meeting. The New York Sun sums up the result in the following words: "The Central Labor Union, representing every trade and labor union in the city, held a meeting to-night (Friday) and adopted a resolution to the effect that Cleveland

was an enemy to their interests as

workingmen and that his nomination

was an insult to the workingmen of the

United States." This is the first gun but

we opine that its echo will be louder than

their best men, and the substitutes failed

to do much effective work. The score at

the end of the contest stood: Company

the original report. bers of the Bigelow Battalion have been Military Shooting. On Wednesday the long talked of rifle similar to the one which won such golden laurels four years ago. Already there are match between companies F and D took place at the range of the former on the some seventy names secured and the Westport road. Company F was heavily prospects are that this number will be handicapped by the absence of three of largely increased in a few days. The

D, 253; Company F, 219.

Blaine and Logan Club. At the meeting of the Blaine and Logan club last Tuesday evening, the following list of officers was reported by the committee on permanent organization:

PRESIDENT : Asa B. Woodward. VICE-PRESIDENTS : Joseph B. Ells Isaac Selleck, jr. Villiam H. Earle Ebenezer Hill
J. Belden Hurlbutt
William H. Smith
Woodbury G. Langdon
E. K. Lockwood
Ira Cole
W. J. Gunning
J. T. Prowitt
H. J. Chapin
Wm. G. Thomas
Wm. B. E. Lockwood
Wr. B. E. Lockwood
Enos Kellogg .SECRETARY

W. J. Gunning
J. T. Prowitt
H. J. Chapin
Wm. G. Thomas
Wm. B. E. Lockwood Henry S. Byington. TREASURER : Lester S. Cole. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE :

Wm. H. Earle F. St. John Lockwood Geo. W. Cram George R. Cowles FINANCE COMMITTEE F. St. John Lockwood S. E. Olmstead E. O. Keeler George E. Miller

Geo. B. St. John Frank Leonard Dr. J. G. Gregory COMMITTEE ON MUSIC: George W. Cram
Henry P. Price
John P. Treadwell

Frank Comstock
James L., Ambles
C. W. Many Henry P. Price John P. Treadwell

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC MEETINGS G. Willis White Herbert R. Smith Joseph A. Grey M. deF. Lockwood George R. Cowles
J. Belden Hurlbutt
Gould Hoyt
A. A. Betts
A. J. Doane COMMITTEE ON DISTRIBUTION OF CAMPAIG LITERATURE :

Laisyette Craw
Fred Buokley
Gus. A. Franke
C. A. Quintard
Charles N. Arnold
Joseph Shepherd
John Buxton
Frank H. Rose
Jabez Wheater A. H. Byington S. VanHoosear Wm. R. Nash E. L. Boyer
Jno. A. Caborne
Ira Cole
C. W. LeCount
James Scofield
Ed. Northrop COMMITTEE ON CLUB ROOM Horace L. Hubbe D. W. Fitch H. S. Selleck Homer Merrill William A. Curtis

Andrew Selleck

Joseph W. Hubbell

LeGrand C. Betts CANVASSING COMMITTEE : Harry Rider
Frank H. Ruscoe
W. J. Finney
E. R. Rendell
George C. Comstock
Cyrus M. Ferris
J. Sturges Randall
Charles Olmstead
William E. Quintard
Edward Loudon
William A. Benedict E. J. Hill C. B. Coolidge B. J. Sturges C. P. Woodbury John H. Wade Charles H. Wheeler B. S. Keith Henry F. Guthrie C. C. Wheeler

By vote of the meeting the above were declared elected, and after a few remarks by Messrs. J. B. Hurlbutt, C. B. Coolidge, . W. Cram and Elbert Curtis, the meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening, July 22d. A ratification meeting will probably be held at an early day, to which Mr. Samuel Fessenden and other good speakers will be invited.

Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Company F had a fine day for their bake, Thursday, and it is safe to say the weather was appreciated. The company with their invited guests assembled in the

armory and at 9:15 left Keeler's dock on PERSVIAN SYRUP cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Bolis, Hamors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints and all the diseases originating in a baltate of the the steamer Pinto, amid the beating of drums and sundry bangs from huge fire crackers which, together with a couple of tin horns, Messrs. George Darrow and

MILISPAUGH. — In Norwalk, July 1st, Charles Edgar, only child of Henry A. and Gertrude R. Millspaugh, aged three years, seven months and six days.

Our little darling's left us,

To join the angels fair;
He dwells with Christ in Heaven,
And awaits our spirits there.

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For particulars and terms, address CHARLES ADDISON, Norwalk, Conn.

Notice. THE fannual Stockholders Meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 24th day of July, 1884, for the election of directors, and for such other purposes as fall within the usual scope of stockholders meetings.

By order of directors

Notice. A LL PERSONS Desiring to drive on the Track at the Fair Grounds can

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Special Borough Meeting.

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Special Borough Meeting.

THE Legal Voters of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of said Legal Voters of the Borough of Norwalk will be held at the Town House in said Borough on Thursday, the 24th day of July, A. D., 1884, at eight o'clock in the evening for the following purposes, viz:

First. To authorize and direct the Board of Water Commissioners of said Borough if said meeting shall deem proper and advisable to lay any or all of the following lines of water pipe of sufficient size; first from the present termination of the water pipe on East avenue in said Borough, Southerly through East Norwalk so-called and through such streets of East Norwalk so-called and through such streets of East Norwalk so-called and through such streets of East Norwalk so-called and through, the cost thereby being estimated at seven hundred dollars. Third. Through Plattville avenue and York Street in said Borough and also through the continuation of Plattville avenue, outside the Borough limits to the Fair Grounds, the cost thereof being estimated at three thousand dollars.

Second. Te appropriate from the Borough Treasury such a sum of money as may be necessary not exceeding iffeen thousand dollars in payment of the cost to be incurred under the foregoing vote, or Third. To pass such other Yote in relation to said matter as said meeting may deem proper.

By direction of the Court of Burgesses. others. Ware, Children's Gar-By direction of the Court of Burgesses.
Borough of Norwalk, July 8, 1884.
W. H. SMITH,
Warden of the Borough of Norwalk. riages, Decorated Tea and Dinner Ware, Crock-

To the Commissioners of Fair-field County. ery and Table Glass Sets, THE undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Ale, Lager Ber and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building known as Bell Island House on Bell's Island, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Bigned, CLARENCE A. SMITH,
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 14th day of June CHANDELIERS AND LAMPS, AND 1884.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers, as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Dated, Norwalk, Conn., July 3d, 1884. HOUSE FURNISING GOODS DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court, July 18th, A. D. 1894. Estate of ESTHER BEERS, late of Norwalk, July 18th, A. D. 1884.

Estate of ESTHER BEERS, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 58th day of July, 1884, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least 10 days before said 56th day of July, 1884.

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Tax Collector's Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signe by proper authority and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of Thomas H Simms and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their severa proportions of the sum total as therein stated, asis on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1989 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1889 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon all the right, title and interest of said Simms, in following described real estate of said Simms, situated in town of Weston and bounded as follows, to wit:

Northerly by land of Nathaniel B. Johnson, Easterly by highway and by land of Paulina Godfrey and land of Flavius Clark, Southerly by land of Paulina Godfrey and heirs of David Platt, deceased, and Westerly by land of heirs of David Platt, deceased, and highway; said described property is subject to a mortgage for five hundred dollars to Samuel E. Olmstead of Norwalk.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1884 at 11 o'clock, forenoon, so much

charges of levy, sale, &c.

GEORGE B. ST.JOHN,
Tax Collector, List 1882.

Dated at Norwalk, July 19th, A. D., 1894.

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SUMMER SILKS, NUN'S VEILINGS, BUNT INGS, GRENADINES, LINEN LAWNS. WHITE SUITS, SUMMER SHAWLS. In addition to the

GREAT REDUCTION SALE.

Short Lengths of Cashmere. Short Lengths of Silks. Remnants of Velvets. Remnants of Black Silks. Hundreds of ends of White Goods. Remnants of Table Damasks. Short Lengths of Cambrics.

SUIT AND MANTLE DEPARTMENT All of our 20, 25 and 30 dollar Silk Mantles are down to \$15 each.

Imported Silk Wraps, were \$35 and \$40 are marked \$20. Cloth Mantles all new and fashionable, were \$10, \$12 and \$14. Price Silk Suits, were 12, 15 and 18 dollars, all reduced to 10.

100 Children's Mother Hubbard Suits made from Best French Chambray, only 50 cts. each. DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

2 cases wide sheeting 18 cts.

1 case 9-4 Extra quality at 20 cts. Best Lonsdale Cambrics 10 cts. Best India Long Cloth 8 cts.
10 Bales Unbleached Muslin 3 cts. TABLE LINENS.

20 pieces Best dollar Damask 75 ets.

15 pieces two yards wide 50. 10 pieces wide Turkey Red 37½
10 wide Half Bleached Damask 25 cts.
Good Unbleached Damask 15 cts.

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Greatest Bargains ever offered. 1.000 best 50 ct. quality at 371 cts. 2,000 Rich Silks at 48 and 50 cts. One lot good Black Silks 59 cts, 8 pieces Cashmere Royal at 75 ets. One Line Satin Rhadame's Cheap.

In order to close out our entire Summer Stock which is fresh and very attractive we will give free return fare to all who shall purchase to amount of \$10 at one time from this date until September 1st.

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paper on the bill boards.

Read the call and attend.

his trip to Salt Lake City.

brother John S. Seymour.

icating at Long Island returned to-day.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday July 15, 1884.

Chestnut trees are in blossom. Last week abounded in sunshine and

Frank H. Rose is spending a short vacation at Patchogue, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cousins left town

Thursday for the Catskills. A Cleveland and Hendricks club is to be organized this evening. J. J. Vail and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of this place are summering in the Mystic Valley. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. A small party are encamped on "Calf Pasture," midway between Dorlon's and Langdon's.

The states prison is so crowded that many prisoners sentenced to go there are kept in jails.

The prospect now is that potatoes will

priations for improvements.

on good soil will be a fair crop.

excellent style.

Friday afternoon.

ready for occupancy in a short time.

sons of the most delicate constitution

Charles Olmstead, or at this office.

Cleveland at Chicago, has become insa-

would not marry him.

increase of his patronage.

Lehigh Valley Relief association.

was caused.

The receipts from the sale of the per

seemed to be frequent.

Bank building to the post office. The

and Logan club roms in the Athenæum.

state. It was decided on by the council

perienced hands at Philadelphia.

The entire batch might plead a like con-

lent root beer on draught. It is well worth a trial. The Sunday school and congregation of The tramp nuisance is reported from the First church of Danbury will picnic at Poton to-morrow.

the surrounding towns to be constantly gaining in extent. Work will be commenced in the fall on The wife of A. J. Beckwith, of Patter-Norwalk harbor under the recent appro-

Pears will be plenty this year.

Patchogue, L. I.

improving.

visiting friends in town.

remedy for chills and fever.

a two month's vacation at Saratog a.

Mr. Sanford, chief of the fish commi

sion, is summering at Gregory's Point.

named Camp Couch in honor of the adju

J. G. Gregory & Co. have some excel

General George Partrick has a fine new

Miss Lillie Burr is visiting friends

son, N. J., who has a summer cottage at Bell's Island, is quite ill. Express Messenger Bulkley, of the Danbury and Norwalk road, is off next

be small and prices high. Corn planted week for a vacation.-News. The new depot at Southport is so well Misses Austin and Volk who have been along toward completion that it will be spending the past fortnight in the Cats-

kills, returned home Saturday evening. A pleasant evening drive is to the Dorlon Mr. W. S. Taylor of Utica, N. Y., was House at Gregory's Point, where fried the guest of of his brother-in-law S. Van clams, roasts, chowder, etc.; are served in Hoosear, Esq., for a few days last week. The demands for the GAZETTE Were Edwin Mallory, jr., of Corpus Christi, many, last week, and our large edition Texas, who has been attending school for was entirely exhausted before noon of the past three years at Hillside Seminary,

That settles it. The American has -Dr Holland's Pills contain neithe discovered that Governor Cleveland looks quinine, arsenic or any other dangerous like Greene Kendrick of Waterbury. It's drug, and can therefore be taken by perall up with Cleveland now.

The frame for the new South Norwalk The new engine, No. 5, of the Danbury Baptist church is already raised and shows and Norwalk railroad, made a trial trip the edifice is to be one of ample dimension last Wednesday and hauled ten car loads as well as of decided beauty. of coal to Danbury. She works nicely. The Rev. Dr. Sawyer of Greenwich has

Extravagant dressing is not now conbeen engaged to supply the pulpit of the First Congregational church at Norwalk. sidered necessary at the various summer resorts about Connecticut, where people for a time, beginning July 20th. congregate with the intention of enjoying Lightning struck a barn belonging to

L. H. Valden of Branchville, Sunday The annual session of the National En night. The barn was full of hay and with eampment, G. A. R., will commence at ts contents was entirely consumed. Minneapolis, July 28. The state depart-The Norwalk selectmen are very much ment officers of Connecticut will leave or namored of the new road scraper, and practical exhibitions of this new and im-Printed lists of the officers and member proved road repairer was made last week.

of the various committees of the Blaine Mr. Frank Leonard is busily at work and Logan club have been prepared, and with a gang of men laying pipe at Belle can be had on application to E. J. Hill, Haven. The pipe comes from Mr. Leonard's yard at Norwalk .- Greenwick The White Mountain train commence its summer business over the New York, The United States coast survey has pub New Haven and Hartford road last Monished an accurate map of Black Rock

day, and will continue its trips until harbor, giving soundings along the shore September 27. It leaves New York at from Seaside Park, to a point beyond One of the democratic delegates from Menhaden or "bony" fishing has com-Connecticut who assisted in nominating

menced, and every day at high tide a line of men and boys may be seen on the dock industriously engaged in spearing and dition as an excuse for making such a Mrs. William Crofut of Mountainville The annual meeting of the corporators

listrict, is spending a few days in Norof the Norwalk Savings society, for the walk with her son, Wm. Crofut, it being election of directors, will be held at the the first time in thirty years that she has banking house next Wednesday at 10 spent a night out of town.-Danbury o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from

It is not generally known that the build-William Dreher, a German tailor, com ng in which clam roasts are served at mitted suicide in New Canaan, last Tues-Bregory's Point, is a part of the old and day by shooting himself in the breast. A recently demolished Fulton market of New Yor. Such, however, is a fact, note written in German stated that he killed himself because the girl he loved Mr. Dorlan having purchased it at a bar-

gain and had it conveyed to the Point. Captain Clarke of the steamer "Pinto" The August Century will contain, in probably knows his own business, but a dr. Cable's novel, "Dr. Sevier," a thrilling trifle more courtesy and a more obliging description of the departure of Confederate spirit on his part towards would-be extroops from New Orleans at the beginning cursionists would, we think, result in an of the Civil War. The march of the New York Seventh down Broadway is also The excursions at Roton for the balance lescribed, with hardly less graphic power. of the week are as follows:-July 16, The South Norwalk Republican says that Danburians captured Bell Island the Baptist church from Yonkers, N. Y. July 17, Independent Walhalla Boat club : July 18, Garfield club, N. Y.; July 19,

Fourth. Well, they do think it's the osiest little place this side of York. Everything quiet, sea breeze, free from The Buckingham statue at the state anything intoxicating, and just the spot capitol has been draped with American or health and comfort .- Dantury Demoflags. When the visitor desires to view

the statue a string is pulled by which the flags swing back to the pillars, forming a Wade Hampton and his confederate egions, present and most active, at the background of the national colors for the Thicago convention last week, was not a particularly pleasing or an inspiring specacle to the loyal men of the American one of the evening trips, Wednesday, be-Republic who fought them and saved them came frightened at the trains at South Norwalk, and succeeded in badly breakrom committing national and political

ing his harness. As a consequence the Edward Christy, a cigar maker employed later horse cars were delayed, and conby Sheriff Swartz, practiced a little John siderable confusion in the running time . Sullivan style on the neck of Charles Harty, Saturday evening. He had negected to procure a license for his exhibisonal property of the estate of the late Rev. J. T. Synott, of Bridgeport, at his tion and on complaint of Mr. Harty was house on the hill, were \$634.98. At the

arrested. He settled by paying costs and auction on the farm at Toilsome Hill, last Monday, about \$850 were realized. Not William Henry Scribner of Cannon all of the property has yet been disposed of, and other sales will probably follow. Station came to Norwalk, Saturday and loaded himself with borough tanglefoot. He was straightened up by a policeman A singular contrivance on wheels in the while laying in a free feast of peanuts at likeness of a tally-ho coach, drawn by four Guarnieri's stand. William paid \$2 and

horses and occupied by four men in white costs yesterday morning and will hereafter livery and with cornets, came to town let ozone and peanuts alone. Thursday. It proved to be an advertising wagon of N. K. Fairbank & Co.'s soan. In connection with renewed interest i the subject of cremation, it is recalled On Thursday and Friday evenings the that Annie Louise Cary, (now Mrs. Raymond), was once asked to sing for the benefit of a crematory scheme in Pittsburg and as an inducement was offered a cer-

men gave an interesting concert and a fine magic lantern exhibition in front of the Norwalk Hotel. There was a large crowd in attendance, and their sales tificate entitling her to free cremation of her remains. "I should as soon think of Dr. Swift is a delegate to the National buying my own coffin," said she, declining Dental convention which holds its session in Washington this week. This admon-A counterfeit ten dollar silver certificate ishes us to say, and we speak from experience, that the doctor's new "crown"

has just been discovered by the secret service detectives. The paper of the spusystem of building up old and replacing rious bill, which is of the series of 1880. defunct and absent teeth is in comfort and utility, so far ahead of the old time plate is much inferior to that used in the printing of the genuine bill. The counterfeit methods as scarcely to be named in can easily be detected, as on the back of comparison in the same century. And it the word "all" has been omitted by the this is the unvarying testimony of every one we have ever known who has tried it. forgers from the sentence "in payment of The Bigelow Battalion have had con-

A fair vocalist residing over Gusowisk's siderable trouble with their Blaine and clothing store astonishes the surrounding Logan banner, which is stretched across Wall street from the Fairfield County residents with her fine vocal developments She has shricked for the Fisherman and His Child until she reaches q flat, when wind blows the flag into the network of she goes on to tell how "I Love Thee." telegraph and telephone wires at that Her bass notes are rather scaly. But if point, and on several occasions it has the Fisherman and His Child ever comes been badly torn. The flag has now been moved so as to hang over the sidewalk on we trust he'll bring his staff and lines and the north side of the street, and in case of measure her out to the fishes .- Standard. If the Norwalk correspondent of the that being insufficient protection the ban-Standard will take a seat in our office any ner will be moved further down the street and stretched across in front of the Blaine afternoon he or she will not blame us for

of the Grand Army has just been received The New York and Housatonic Express Line are running solid trains in either by assistant Adjutant-General Henry E. direction, between New York city and Taintor, and will be used for the first Pittsfield, Mass., via the New York, New time on the trip of the department officers Haven and Hartford railroad. At Pittsto Minneapolis this week to attend the annual session of the national department. field close connections are made with the Boston and Albany railroad to and from The dimensions are four feet by five, North Adams. These entire trains comswallow tail, cherry red silk with yellow posed of combination smoker and baggage fringe, cord and tassels. The staff is cars, new, handsome coaches with elegant black walnut with gilt-eagle tip. The drawing room cars, built expressly for central piece consists of the Grand Army service on this line, are run through with membership badge painted in colors. simply a change of locomotives at Bridge The design is enclosed with the inscripport. They are equipped with air brakes. tion: "Department of Connecticut, G. A. R." On the left side is the word safety platforms, and every modern appli-"Organized," and on the right, "April 11, ance for comfort and safety, and run on 1867." The lettering is in gold, shaded | limited express time, with few stops, only

arrive North Adams 9:20 p. m. Leave

p. m., arrive New York 9:25.

block; style, the inscription being on a at the principal summer resorts along the

colored scroll work. The flag is one of line for New York travel. Leave New

the handsomest in the Grand Army and York every day (Sundays excepted) at

will be the pride of the veterans of the 3:40 p. m., arrive Pittafield 8:30 p. m.,

of administration, and was made by ex- North Adams 8:20 p. m., Pittsfield 4:15

Cool weather for the middle of July. Joseffy gives a concert in Stamford this

Edward Wadhams, of Norwalk, is visit-Commodore Tompkins of the Neptune was in town Friday.

Mrs. LeGrand C. Betts is summering at Mrs. Anna Bartram Frye, of Washing Mrs. George Q. Whitney of Hartford, i ton. D. C., is visiting in town. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable George W. Bailey and family, of St

Louis, Mo., is at the Dorlon House. The shirt factory started up yesterday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stuart are spending norning after its two weeks vacation The Norwalk and South Norwalk Bap tists will picnic at Point View. Thursday Mr. Giles Gregory, who was taken seri-Kabaosa Encampment installed its new y elected officers on Thursday evening.

ously ill recently, has almost entirely re-Mrs. G. A. White who has been seri-There was a fine exhibit of fire works at ously ill the past week, is thought to be

Mr. Woodbury G. Langdon's, Thursday The camp at Niantic this year is to be Buffalo Bill and the wild west will par

> alyze this and adjoining towns the 28th of David Lockwood of Cannons, has re ceived a patent for a dandy roll for paper

making machines. Danbury will be the place of meeting of the State Firemen's Association, and Au gust 14th, the date

The stockholders of the Norwalk Fir Insurance company will hold their annua meeting next week Thursday. If you hear the fire bell ring next Thurs

day don't be alarmed. It will only be the call to the special borough meeting. The Southern New England Telephon company have declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent. payable on an

When at the Grand Central depot don't forget that Colonel Henry Huss has one of the finest and most reasonable-in-price restaurants in great Gotham.

The Norwalk GAZETTE of last week contained a fuller report than any yet given by the papers of the Gettysburg memorial affair. - Danbury News.

The Hancock Phalanxers sent their new presidential candidate up in a balloon last Friday night. But they did'nt send him up as high as the Blaine boys will in

The republicans of Darien will have grand ratification meeting in the new town hall on Saturday evening. There will be several good speakers, and an interesting

ime is expected. The condition of Mr. William A. Sco field, who was badly hurt by the bursting of an emery wheel at Cotter's shop, is such as to excite serious apprehension as to his

ultimate recovery. The First Baptist church has invited the Broad River Sunday school to participate in the Baptist picnic at Point View, near New York, on Thursday.

The Sons of Veterans Drum corps realized two drums and some \$50.00 in cash by their subscription list. The corps is to be attached to, and is associated with Buckingham Post, G. A. R.

Professor Jennings was here last week with his "Ruffalo Bill's Wild West show" posters. His exhibition was in Washington a fortnight since, and nearly broke a

A party of three young men narrowly escaped being swamped Thursday afternoon, while endeavoring to board the Pinto. As it was, their row boat was half filled with water, and their good fortune alone saved them from what might have been a serious accident.

An assessment of 100 per cent. is levied on the shareholders of the Marine National bank of New York, which was ruined by the Grant & Ward swindle in Wall street. It is estimated that about 80 per cent. of the assessment will be collected. Many shareholders live in Connecticut.

The English newspapers are as delighted over the nomination of Cleveland, as they were displeased with that of Blaine. Happily the voting is to be done by Americans, who do not forget England's friendship for us, and aid and comfort given the enemy during the rebellion.

The organ recital by Professor Alex. Gibson, of Norwalk, at St. James' church, last Monday evening, was attended by about one hundred persons and proved to be a rare musical treat. The solos sung by Miss Belle Fayerweather were exceedingly well rendered, and the entertainment was greatly enjoyed.-Danbury

At the dedicatory services at the new Baptist chapel at Crescent Beach, last Tuesday, Rev. A. S. Gumbart, of South Norwalk, delivered an address on the subject, "The importance of teaching the doctrines of the Bible, and using the Bible as its own interpreter." Mr. J. L. Ambler represented the First Baptist church, of

PAINE is continually adding new styles to his immense stock of fine furniture. Dining room tables and chairs, new styles in chamber and parlor suites have just been added, also a number of new styles in book cases are now being finished. Everything made and finished by him is warranted to be as represented and to give perfect satisfaction or money returned. One entrance is on Canal street. No. 48.

opposite Maine depot.

It has been pretty much decided by Brigadier-General Smith, Gov. Waller and the other military officials of the state to order the brigade into camp for six days beginning September 1st. This date was selected because at that time the moon will be full. Several military men about the state object to the date, because it would interfere with their business occupations coming at so late a time. They wished to have the date selected sometime in August. The prefer August 22d as the date for the commencement of the

There is little fear that of the two hun dred and over veterans who visited Gettysburg a few days since, any will be found willing to ally themselves with that same democratic party that twenty-one years before was doing all it could to encourage Lees' forces and discourage enlistments to strengthen the decimated ranks of those fighting under the starry banner of liberty and union. So realistic did the scene become on the spots where the brave Colonel Fowler, Captain Moore, Merwin and Chatfield and scores of other Connecticut boys fell, that unconsciously one would step on tip-toe as during and after the fight, instinctively endeavoring to tread lightly over the wounded and

-Messrs. W. B. Hall & Co., proprietors of the large Dry Goods establishment in Bridgeport, offer from now until September 1st to give free return tickets to all cordially endorsing the last sentence of | who shall purchase to amount of \$10.00 at from one season to another, consequently prices are placed on goods that will sell them. By reference to their new advertisement it will be seen that they offer great inducements in silks and ready made suits. We copy the following from a Bridgeport paper: "Every lady in advances. There is a fine array of talent a Bridgeport paper: "Every lady in Bridgeport should examine the wonderful and uhheard of purchase of summer silks now on sale at the dry-goods store of W. B. Hall & Co. These silks were consigned too late in the season to a jobbing house who in consequence of the late Wall street troubles could not hold them, consequent ly they fell into the hands of W. B. Hall & Co. In connection with this enormous purchase are several lots of buntings, nun's veilings and albatros cloths, which the firm purchased under similar circum stances. It has become a common saying in all the villages around our city, 'If you

go to Bridgeport, don't fail to go to Hall's

and see what the bargains are to day."

Business is a little dull just now. Everybody seems to be on a vacation. Bishop Williams sails for Europe next Boy wants to learn the carpenter trade.

Well-coooked ovsters are as good now gas bills s at any time in the year.

Horse car driver Martin Kellogg took a Keeper Comstock of the Norwalk light caught a seven pound black fish Saturday. vacation last week Dr. Fox and family are summering at Fred B. Smith breaks up business here William D. Smith's. and leaves for New Jersey about August The Buffalo Bill show has some

Mr. G. C. Bryant and wife are spending three weeks vacation in East Wareham Mrs. T. J. Maujer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

has taken a cottage at Bell's Island for the From May 1 to June 1 Messrs. Cowles and Merrill paid out over \$7,000 insurance

The Norwalk mills have declared their ccustomed dividend to the great delight of stockholders

The Phalanx had their flags and Chinese lanterns out Saturday, in honor of Cleveland's nomination William L. Ives, esq., telegrapher at

the U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C., is in town for a few days. Hopson has just sold to a Brooklyn indertaker a child's hearse, exquisitely

finished in polished white. Very little interest was centered in the oulletins announcing Cleveland's nomina-

tion, and it is hard to find a democrat who Owing to one of those accidents, un

avoidable in a printing office, a number of South Norwalk items were mixed up with borough news last week. Premium lists of the Union Agricultural

ociety of Monroe, Huntingdon, and

Trumbull are out. The fair opens Ser ember 17, for three days. The annual reunion of the Fifteentl Regiment, Conn. Vols., will take place at North Haven, August 25. The dinner

will be provided by the citizens. A card appears in the Danbury New last week, thanking Phœnix Engine con pany of Norwalk, for floral offerings on the occasion of the funeral of Wm. Wild

The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing company will be held in the office of the company at Georgetown, next Tuesday at

Phœnix Engine house was tastefully draped in mourning in honor of its deceased member, William Hands. The flag on the Hose company's house also was floated at half mast.

Winfield S. Moody esq., and wife leave this week for a short visit to the Whit Mountain region of New Hampshire where the father of Mr. Moody now resides hail and hearty at the ripe old age of 93

The Atlantic Yacht club will rendezvouz Wilson Point next Saturday. There will be nearly a hundred boats in line, and the sight will be well worth seeing. About six p. m. the fleet will sail for Black Rock. where they will spend the Sabbath. Rev. William H. Thomas is a member of the club and will sail with them.

On Thursday the selectmen made practical test of the capabilities of the Champion road machine. A piece of road on the Wilton pike was scraped and operated on in the morning, and in the afternoon the machine was set to work just below William H. Earle's, on East avenue. The results were satisfactory to some and unsatisfactory to others, so that the test may be said not to have accomplished

The programme arranged for the Fourth and which the rain on that day interrupt ed, at the "Seaside" at Bell's Island, was carried out last Wednesday evening and proved to be unusually interesting. There was a fine display of fire-works, which attracted much attention from surrounding islands. There was also an interesting sparring exhibition between Ike Williams and James O'Donnell. The large number of people who had assembled spoke highly of their entertainment, and

of that popular resort. A committee of the members of th New England Exchange held sessions at the office of Cowles and Merrill last week to fix a schedule of increased rates for local hat shops. After deliberation they decided to increase the rating from 50 to 70 per cent. on the old prices. The rating, however, is by schedule of deficiencies from "standard" risks and proprietors of hat shops will be able to make changes at moderate expense which will reduce the increase about one-half. The committee will meet again the present week to fix an

united in praising the good management

increased rate on woolen mills. A meeting of the members of the Nep tune club was held at the store of J. Prowitt, on Friday evening, to perfect arrangements for their annual trip to Martha's Vineyard. The club decided to charter that staunch and fast sailer, the Jacob I. Houseman, which has so often carried them to their "bluffing" ground. Committees on arrangements, fireworks and music were appointed, and after some quiet talk and suggestions the meeting adjourned until this week Friday. The club will sail on Wednesday, July 80, at 3 p. m. Twenty have already agreed to

go, and ten more are "on the fence." The Rev. Mr. Gumbart of South Norwalk will go with the club as chaplain. Tickets for the annual state picnic of the Sons of Temperance, are for sale by members of the divisions in this place and are rapidly being disposed of. I takes place Thursday, and will be one of the largest gatherings that has yet been seen at High Rock Grove. Prominent temperance workers, among whom will be M. W. P. of North America Frank Demson of Philadephia, and P. M. W. P. F. M. Bradley of Washington, D. C., will be present. The famous Little Girls orchestra of New Haven will render a

pleasing programme of music. The train will leave South Norwalk at 7:25 a. m. and will return at 6:56 p. m. Fare, ninety cents; children under twelve, half price. Godey's Lady's Book for August is an excellent Mid-Summer number, opening with a pretty poem called "The Flower Gatherers," which is made the subject of a tasteful steel engraving. Miss Mathers' story "Dreeing the Weird," multiplies its charm as it proceeds, and is making a good hit for the magazine. The presen number contains also the opening chapters of a serial by Christian Reid, "The story of an Elopement." The whole literary tone of the magazine seems to be improving under the present management, and it looks now as though Godey's had taken a new lease of life and had before it a fu

Right Kind of a Wife;" in which he gives verbatim copies of the letters received in answer to his advertisement (names only being omitted). The pen portraits drawn by the feminine candidates of themselves are decidedly amusing. "The Nut Brown embodied in the short stories and poems among which are the following: "Triumph Days," by Thomas S. Collier; "Destiny," by Uncle Rube ; "Sixteen and Twenty-one," by Annie M. Fowler; "A Feast of Cherries," by Emily Lennox; "The Fisherman," by Henry A Parker; "Fortune Telling," by Dora Hastings; "Her Aunt's Parasol," by John A. Peters; "Jennie Came to Meet Me," by M. W. H.; "Two Roses;" "The Seamstress," by Holis Freeman ; Recreation (Charade), by Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer; "Abijah Beanpole, Storekeeper," by the author of "The Bad

Boy's Diary," etc., etc.; "A Life Study in

Gray;" Martin Van Buren; Art Notes.

Business is improving. Saturday is the last day for discount or

in this city.

on the fall trade Island, July 28d Special borough meeting next Thursday.

Mr. Allie Newcomb has returned from Sunday in this city. Miss Stella Seymour is visiting her

next Monday evening. Mr. Albert Relyea who has been rusti-Roth & Goldsmith have added a smoke stack to their corset factory. Mr. B. F. Birdsall returned from Texas,

aturday night. He is much improved in Mr. Thomas Watson, of Marysville, Cal., a guest of Real Estate Agent B. J. Allan G. Thurman of Ohio was a school

repairs last week.

half a century ago. The sharp shower of Saturday evening spoiled a great deal of business for our orough merchants.

Miss Annie Taylor of Winnipauk will sail for Europe Thursday, on the steamer "City of Richmond." Mr. Will Betts of Cleveland, O., son of

C. C. Betts of this place, is the happy father of a little baby girl. During the storm of Sunday, lightning struck and demolished the corn house of Monson Sturges of Weston.

During the sudden storm of Sunda norning hail stones as large as a half dolar fell on many of the islands in the har-

The second annual picnic of the Hat 'inishers' association of Danbury, will be held at Brookside Park on Monday, August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Cole and family left for Litchfield this morning. Mr. Cole will return this week, the rest spending several weeks there. Mr. Ira E. Hoyt of South Norwalk died

on Saturday. He was of a quiet and retiring disposition and was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. An old lady, mother of Rev. Mr. Bisse of Stamford had her pocket picked yesterday morning by a man who sat in the car

eat with her between Stamford and South A number of people waited nearly three quarters of an hour for a horse car to go to bouth Norwalk Saturday evening. During that time four cars came from South Nor-

walk but none went down. Somebody must be delicate or afraid of rain. The shell fish commissioners were ession yesterday and issued the following deeds of oyster grounds: John H Monsell, 538 acres in Norwalk : Samuel B. Lockwood, 93 acres in Fairfield; William

Godfrey, 43 acres in Norwalk; Mollie E White, 20 acres in Norwalk, Tuesday evening a number of the members of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., drove to the Stevens' House at Noroton to par-There they were met by a deputation from Hobbie Post, of Stamford, and as usual when these two Posts meet everybody had a good time. Everything passed off pleasantly, and our Norwalk boys ate so many clams that they have shut off or

provisions for the next three weeks. Last Wednesday at Mount Vernon, Miss Georgie Hatherington of South Norwalk was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Bouton of Norwalk. The ceremony oc carred at the residence of the bride's aunt Mrs. Haite. Mr. Allie Austin of Norwalk was groomsman and Miss Myra York of South Norwalk bridesmaid. At the con clusion of the ceremony the party sat down to a bountiful collation. The presents were many in number and were very

Mr. Hiram St. John of Georgetown died at his home in that place Sunday morning of cancer of the stomach. He had been sick for a long period and had been under a physician's care since last February. Mr. St. John was one of the old settlers of Georgetown having lived there since his birth. He was an active member of the Congregational church and was a man greatly respected in the community. He was First Lieutenant of Company E, 23d regiment and served through the war. His physician claims his war service to have been the origin of his disease. The funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. Mr.

Hubbell of Danbury officiating. On Wednesday, July 23, the members of the church and Sunday school of the First M. E. church of South Norwalk will go on an excursion to Glen Island. The steamer "Blackbird" and a barge have been secured and will leave Raymond's dock, city, at 8:30 a. m., returning at 6:30 p. m. The Republican says: "Every arrangement will be made for the convenience of those on board, and it will no doubt be one of the most enjoyable events of the season." Tickets for the round trip 50 cents; children under 15 years, 25 cents. In case of a clear day the sail on the Sound will be well worth the money, and the famous picnic grounds at Glen Island will lend an additional attraction to

the proposed excursion. The amateur tornado of Sunday afternoon made things rather lively in the harbor. Several rowbeats were swamped and a number of sail boats cast adrift. One sailboat started from the carriage bridge and was picked up beyond the eastern passage, over a mile beyond Dorlon's. Several sailing parties narrowly escaped capsizing. A party of folks who are camping on "Calf Pasture" and who had sought the shelter of their tent were somewhat discouraged to have the tent collapse and flatten them to the ground On the land, limbs were torn from tree and considerable damage done to telegraph and telephone wires. On the line of the Consolidated railroad many telegraph poles were prostrated. Between Port Chester and Rye several were thrown down across the tracks and blockaded the

tracks, delaying trains for hours. Buffalo Bill's Wild West combinatio which gives an exhibition of frontier life at the Fair Grounds on the 28th, will be a show worth seeing. The troupe come here after a year of hitherto unsuccessful efforts by Mr. F. W. Mitchell and as it is a most meritable performance they should be greeted by a crowd. The combination recently exhibited in Baltimore and the

daily Sun thus speaks of them: a new lease of life and had before it a fu-ture of great brilliancy. "Old Vicisai-tudes" comes forward this month with a droll account of his "Experiences Seeking on Earthly Angel, or in other words, the lassoing of wild steers, the manner of robbing mail coaches, feats of sgillty, horsemaning, scenes and events that are produced in rapid succession and keep the audience on the quivire for nearly two hours. The programme as rendered under the direction of Mr. Nate Salisbury, of Troubadonr fame, was a good one, and elicited rounds of applause from the audience. The exhibition opens with a grand parade, in which each tribe of Indians and Mexicans, and the heroes of the plains are introduced in turn to the audience. This is followed by a grand equestrian entree in which some good riding is done; races between cowboys, Mexicans and Indians follow in rapid succession, and present to the visitor some of some good runing is done; races between cowboys, Mexicans and Indians follow in rapid
succession, and present to the visitor some of
the most daring riding that could be attempted
The shooting of clay pigeons by Capt. Bogardua
and his four sons, the youngest of whom is but
11 years old, was most remarkable. The
shooting on horseback by Buffalo Bill, while
his horse is running at full speed, is a feat that
would be difficult to 'lmitate. Mr. Cody was
roundly applauded for his skill. The lassoing
and riding of wild Texas steers and buffalos is
very exciting. The exhibition concludes with
an attack on s'settler's cabin by Indian's, and
rescue by Buffalo Bill with his scouts, cowboys
and Mexicans. All of the tribes take part in
the exhibition, as also in the robbery of the
stage coach, and a more weird and cretting exhibition could not be given. Initians fall from
their ponies apparently dead, and at last, amid
hundreds of rife and pistol shots, the battle is
ended and the field is covered with dead Indians and cowboys.

Don't forget the city meeting. The old depot platform has been repair-

WESTPORT.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. John

Mr. Lloyd Nash has purchased a reaper

Most of the farmers hereabouts have

The boiler and engine house for the new

Mr. George H. Nash who was injured

The frame for the tower on the schoo

Mr. B. H. Toquet is building an addi-

Mr. Frederick Marvin raised the frame

The thunder storm Saturday night was

Mr. John Hobbins is improving the ap-

Miss Julia Finch of Jamesburg, N. J. is

isiting her grandfather, William J. Finch.

Rev. Henry Jesup of Amherst Mass.,

as been visiting his brother James R.

school district was held last Monday even-

The cutting of the grass of the green in

It is stated by the contractor that the

Staples High school building will not be

The work on the new church building

has progressed so far that the date for the

ceremony of laying the corner stone has

Mr. J. H. Tufts, a recent graduate of

Amherst college, has been engaged as

principal for the high school department

A "sand blast" in Nash's quarry last

Friday threw out an immense amount of

stone and made people in the vicinity

The entertainment given in National

Hall Wednesday evening by local amateurs

was a perfect success. The parts were

well rendered. Miss Hattie F. Nash and

Mr. Frank G. Williams played a number

of selections on the piano between the

A special town meeting will be held this

Tuesday afternoon, called by the bridge

committee for the purpose of laying before

the meeting the proposals received, all of

which exceed the amount, \$25,000, which

they felt authorized to expend. The

various plans will be submitted and the

meeting may take such action as it deems

The funeral of the widow of the late

Theodore Werner took place last Sunday

from the residence of her son-in-law. Mr.

C. I. Sterling, 261 Myrtle avenue, Bridge-

port. Mrs. Werner had a large circle of

friends in this vicinity which was her

ome for many years during the life of

her husband and for some years since his

death, their home being the place now

owned and occupied by John Q. Adams.

The justice court, Judge Finch presid-

On Wednesday John Allen and John H.

Allen were arrested for taking ovsters

contrary to a by-law of the town. The

case was argued by E. M. Lees for the

prosecution and M. W. Wilson defendants.

Decision was reserved. On Wednesday

James Godfrey was arrested for drunkeness

and disorderly conduct for which he was

fined \$5 and costs amounting to about \$13

and sentenced to jail for thirty days, and

on Friday night "Ki" Allen of Saugatuck

stood before the bar of justice to answer

for an assault upon a stranger for which he was fined \$5 and costs which he paid-

the West Saugatuck school district Mon-

ascertain upon what conditions he propos-

him for school purposes. A committee of five was nominated but an objectionable

name being in the committee caused the defeat of all, and it was immediately voted

down. A committee of one was then decided upon and Mr. Edward H. Nash

was appointed such committee. It is amusing to witness the futile attempts of persons to push themselves forward in this matter, and to read in some papers their own accounts of what they have done.

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pean Manufacturers.

promptly filled.

Building

A special school meeting was held in

think that a young earthquake was on

completed until some time in October.

front of Christ church has greatly improv

ing. The officers were re-elected.

ed the appearance of the grounds.

been fixed for July 31.

by Mr. Horace Staples.

pearance of his house by a coat of paint.

he most severe of the season thus far

R. Williams on Tuesday.

which works like a charm.

inished getting in their grain.

factory is progressing rapidly.

by his horse is rapidly recovering.

building was raised last Monday.

tion to his house on Compo street.

for his new house last Wednesday.

E. V. Baker of New York spent Sunday A Solmans' factory has started up work

Remember the Methodist picnic at Glen Old Well Truck received much needed

C. T. Raymond of New York spent Special meeting of the Common Council

Alderman Geo. R. Conner of Brooklyn, has been visiting Mr. John L. Burbank. The family of A. J. Hutchinson have removed to Ridgefield for the summer.

A young girl was taken with a fit in the Mahackemo fruit stere one day last week. G. E. Bogart and Frank Nash returned teacher in Colchester, this state, about from a trip up the Hudson, last Saturday. The policemen have asked the Common Council for an advance of \$10 per man to

A party of South Norwalk gentlemen enjoyed a clam bake at Rings End last

The types made us say Norwalk twice ast week where we meant to have said Newark.

An addition is being built to the resilence of Selectman N J Craw on Chest.

Prof. Merriam has removed the fence from in front of his residence on South Mr. Sylvester Youngs and family have

eturned from a two weeks sojourn at Branchville. The nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks was received with little or no en-

husiasm in this city. George Brown and wife of Brooklyn are isiting Mr. Brown's uncle Moses Brown, n South Main street.

Robert Hamlin, who has been rustica ing in New Jersey for several weeks returned last Saturday. Two of Sheriff Swartz's new houses on

South Main street are covered and ground as been broken for the third The building occupied by W. H. Mosher as a block shop on Water street, has been

Work on the new Baptist church peing pushed rapidly forward and already much of the frame work is in position. Papers are being circulated for the urpose of securing names for the formaon of a Blaine and Logan campaign club Miss Ella Hilsdon and Miss Bertha Mc-

moved to a point 50 feet north.

The difficulties between Mr. C. E. Doty and his finishers have been amicably adjusted and work on the fall trade has

Quahe of South Norwalk, are visitors at

the country seat of D. N. Moore of West-

The work on the Wood street improve ments progresses slowly, owing to the hill which is being removed being composition almost entirely of solid rock.

Improvements are booming just now Many houses are being newly roofed, vards cleaned, fences painted, streets graded and gutters cleared of obstructions and weeds, all of which tends to beautify our little city. Let the good work go on. Mr. Albert F. Minton and Miss Jennie Brage were married last Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. John H. Wilson of Norwalk. The couple have commenced housekeeping in Mr. Minton's new house on Elmwood

The mayor has called a city meeting to take place at Military Hall this evening to day evening July 7th, to appoint a comconsider the purchase of a fire alarm system, and also to take some action on the matter of erecting safety gates at the ed to convey to the district the use of a Main street crossing. There should be a portion of the building being erected by

NOTICE.-Mr. G. W. Hallock has been

ecured by us as the South Norwalk cor-

respondent 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. They do say now that the goat which caused such havoc in Hoyt's drug store, was not owned by him at all but was one which had escaped from the keeper of Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mort says he

was a "ram-bunctious" chap, just like some of those odd fellows. Patrolman B. F. Atwater issues the following challenge: "I hereby challenge any one in the town of Norwalk to shoot a match of five shots each, 200 and 500 yards ranges, for \$5.00. Military rifles to be used. B. F. Atwater." Several, well known marksmen are considering the

matter and a match will no doubt be arranged soon. It is our sad duty to announce th death on Saturday last of Mr. Ira E. Hoyt, who was long, and favorably known to almost every resident of this city. Mr. Hoyt had long been a sufferer and his death had been expected for several days. The deceased left a very large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held yesterday at 2 o'clock from his late residence on Haviland street. The deceased was in the fifty fourth year of his

> WILTON. Mr. John M. Betts has moved into h

The Rev. Mr. Coley of Westport preached at St. Matthew's, Sunday and the Rev. Mr. Shinel occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church.

The lightning Sunday afternoon struck

one of the telegraph poles over near Mrs. Bryant's and shattered the insulator. No other damage was done, we believe. There will be a meeting of the Magazine Club next Friday evening at the house of John R. Sturges. Should the weather prove stormy the meeting will be held

The event of the past week was the

reunion of the Y. M. L. A. This took

place last Wednesday evening at the

lecture room of the Congregational

Saturday evening.

church. About a dozen of the former members of the association were present with their young lady friends. The exercises were opened by a short speech from Mr. Joseph W. Middlebrook who Grading, Excavating Filling, &c called on Mr. James T. Hubbell, the president for the welcoming address. This was followed by a song from Miss Fanny Fitch. The history of the association was next read by Mr. W. L. Keeler who by his masterly effort proved himself a Gibbon. Mr. V. E. Root then gave a reading and this was followed by a song from Miss Lillie T. Olmstead. The gift oration and the presentation of gifts by Mr. G. W. Ogden was the next thing on the program. The gifts were of the Building Stone, miscellaneous kind usually given on such occasions and ranged all the way from a wig presented to the bald-headed member to a bag of wild oats given to the fast young man. After the presents were distributed there was a recess of a few minutes and then all sat down to supper. Here an hour was passed very pleasantly, and after having demolished the edibles the association adjourned for one year.

Maggie Eagan attended a dance in new barn at Danbury, Thursday evening and danced until 1 o'clock when she suddenly threw up her arms and dropped on the floor. She died before she could be removed. Her death is attributed to heart disease.

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Hudson Valley. A London dentist has invented an electric lamp to go into the mouths of patients and illuminate the cavernous

The golden rules for cholera times, and indeed for all other times, are to keep clean, lead a regular life and never

A little girl of Burlington, Iowa, saved \$400 from the sale of flowers. Her father deserted his family and carried of the money. That assisted the mother to a

A gold fish, purchased twenty-two years ago by a lady of Frederick, Md., died recently. It is said that the old fish

had not grown a particle during the whole period of its captivity.

It is now said that the man Crocker who is reported to have drowned himself in 300 fact of water at Otsego Lake, adopted that as a subterfuge to avoid his three wives. He is believed to have run

away.

Although Baltimore is termed the "Monumental City" there are really fewer monuments to be seen there than in almost any other place. The only monument of note is that erected by the State as a tribute to Washington.

A Kansas shoemaker stopped work and began to spend money freely. He was on that account arrested on suspicion of having robbed a stage coach. Then he had to confess and prove that he was heir to an English quarter of a million. In Milford, Mass., about 1760, George Washington tied his horse to a tree while he went into the house to get his dinner. The tree has stood until a few weeks ago, when it was cut down, as it was in the way a travel, and sawed into memo-

When Albert Giles was a small boy his father put him into a half orphan asylum in Virginia, though not compelled by poverty to do so. Albert lately retaliated by sending his pauper parent to a poor-house, though abundantly able to take care of him.

A postal card was mailed in 1879 from Dover, Del., to Wilmington, calling for the immediate dispatch of 200 pounds of ice. The card only reached the addressee the other day, having taken four years and eight months to traverse the distance by rail of forty-eight miles.

The keeper of the only saloon at Runch Gulch, Colorado, got early information that two horse thieves were going to be hanged in the place, and he hastily advertised the entertainment by means of placards throughout the region, thus drawing a highly remunerative multitude In Kansas a trick to evade the liquor

law is to have an obscure room stocked with drink, and give keys to all customers. They enter at pleasure and get heir drink, depositing the cash in a box. No one is seen to receive the money, and and hence the great difficulty of convic-

Every one has heard of condensed milk, but condensed, or rather solidified, drinks of a more potent nature are a novelty. An ingenious French chemist has discovered a method by which any wine, spirit, or malt liquor can be solidified into a cake, like chocolate, and so conveniently carried about in the pockets of the thirsty.

Since gentle exercise in the way of walking has become the fashion among the young women of the large cities, the pointed shoe toe and high heel are no longer seen. The new style of shoe shows a heel not more than an inch in height, placed where it rightfully belongs, and the toe is round and wide. The material is soft calfskin, and the shape follows that of the foot as far as

Women, both in France and Switzerland, have a far more important role in the family, among the middle and lower classes, than with us. The female, though not exempt from hard work, undertakes the thinking and managing department in the family affairs, and the husband is but the executive officer. In Switzerland especially the female is notably superior in manner, habits, tact, and intelligence to the husband.

Persons of an analytical turn may make all sorts of interesting deductions from the following figures which show the average annual consumption of writing paper on the part of persons of the given nationality. An Englishman uses 101 pounds; an American, 8 pounds; a German, 71 pounds; a Frenchman, 31 pounds; an Italian or Austrian, 11 pounds; a Spaniard, 1 pound; a Russian and a Mexican each 2 pounds.

Carnivorous plants that lie in wait for and entrap unsuspecting insects have long been known. Now Prof. Baird sounds a warning against a voracious fish-eating plant. The queer feature of the story is that this bladderwort has hitherto been carefully introduced into the Government's carp ponds as food for the fish, nobody surmising that it makes the fish its own food. The carp might well complain of misplaced confidence against their protectors. An old poet notes that plants "are, with constant drinking, fresh and fair;" but it is evident that some of them also eat fish.

Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending July 8 for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John H. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. J. B. Clarke, Chester, dust box.
G. P. Fenner, New London, printing press.
D. Dockwood, Cannons Station, dandy roll for

paper machines.
Wm. Mason, New Haven, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., mechanical feeding device.
W. Park, Norwich, combination stop cock.
F. L. Perry, Bridgeport, two wheeled vehicle,

DESIGNS.



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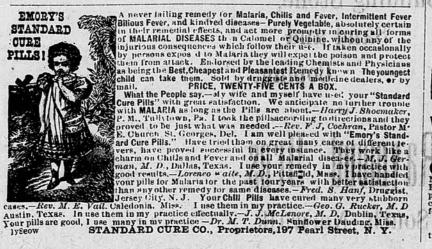
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o I again call attention to this value le remedy. I can refer you to parties here if you wish to investigate the

Mr. Howe last week received a let ter from a lady up the Hudson, one he had never seen or heard from be-lore said: "I had Maleria of the mos nalignant kind. I bought two bottles of medicine from your agent here and think it has cured me. Please send me 6 bottles for friends." Anothe wealthy lady in Brooklyn bought bottle for herself was so much pleased with the results, she bought 12 bot-tles to give to friends. Try it! The

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POACHING IN ENGLAND.

There is no parish in England without its poacher, and in some two, three, or more, may be found. I do not speak of occasional transgressors of the game laws, as idle fellows out upon Sundays or holidays, who spend them in the capture of game partly for the pot, but as much the way of pastime. These are poachers, punishable and punished all the same; but they are not accounted in the catagory of the regular, or as he is often styled, "professional" poacher. True, he does not style himself so, only by his deeds having carned the designa tion; instead he generally pretends to have some trade or other industry, and stensibly practices it during the day. When night comes on, down go his trade tools, and in their place arming himself with nets, wire-shares, gins and gun, he is off to the game preserves. But there is also the poscher pur sang, who disdains all such subterfuge, regardless of reputation as of law, who for his livelihood depends solely on the sale of the game he may capture. Not such a poor dependence is it, either; considering that hares sell for over a dollar each, pheasants the same, partridges a dollar and a half a brace, and woodcocks two dollars a couple. True, these are the retail prices ; but the licensed game dealer himself—he must be licensed-has to give figures close up to them, whether he purchases from the owners of preserves or otherwise. He is not supposed to negotiate with the poacher at all, though he often

undoubtedly does; and as the traffic is illegal, with as much danger to the buyer as the seller, the reduction in price is not so great as might be supposed. In any case, the poacher receives a fair remuneration; and the more when his dealings are direct with the consumer, as they generally are. He can almost always dispose of hare or pheasant, to the semi-gentility residing in villas, and the shop-keepers of the towns; beside, there is never wanting in any neighborhood a publican who makes surreptitions game-dealing a speciality, and is eady to act as his "fence" and receiver. It will thus be seen that he has no difficulty in finding a market for his comnodities; and, supposing him to take only a single hare or pheasant in the night, greater are his gains than those of the poor laborer who toils all day for a cant two-shilling wages. From a night's ocaching, however, there will frequently accrue many heads of game; hence the temptation to follow it as a profession.

ENDURANCE IN THE WATER.

Man and animals are able to sustain

themselves for long distances in the

water, and would do so oftener were they not incapacitated, in regard to the former at least, by sheer terror, as well as omplete ignorance of their real powers. Webb's wonderful endurance will never be forgotten. But there are other in stances only less remarkable. Some years ago, the second mate of a ship fell overboard while in the act of hoisting a sail. It was blowing fresh; the time was night, and the place some miles out on the stormy German ocean. The hardy ellow, nevertheless, managed to gain the English coast. Brock, with a dozen other pilots, was plying for fares by belayed, a sudden puff of wind upset the boat, when presently all perished except Brock himself, who from four in the afternoon of an October evening to one the next morning, swam thirteen miles before he was able to hail a vessel at anchor in the offing. Animals them selves are capable of swimming immense distances, although unable to rest by the way. A dog recently swam thirteen miles in America to rejoin his master. A mule and a dog, washed overboard in the Bay of Biscay, have been known to make their way to shore. A dog swam ashore at the Cape of Good Hope with a letter in his mouth. The crew of the ship to which the dog belonged all perished, which they need not have done had they only ventured to tread water as the dog did. As a certain ship was laboring heavily in the trough of the sea, it was found needful in order to lighten the vessel, to throw some troop horses overboard. The poor things, my informant, a staff-surgeon told me, when they found themselves abandoned, faced round and swam for miles after the

ALBINOS.

Albinos are individuals in whom, by some defect in their organization, the substance which gives color to the skin, hair and eyes, is absent. These persons whether Indians, negro or white, appear of a uniformly dead, milky hue, white hair of the same shade, and eyes with the iris deficient in the black, blue or hazel pigment which in others conceals the delicate network of blood-vessels and the intense redness they diffuse over the sur face. In the Albino both the pupil and the iris lacking this colored curtain, the former, from the concentration within it of fine blood vessels, is of a deep red, and the circle around it is of a pink color The name Albino was originally applied by the Portuguese to the white negrothey met on the coast of Africa. Will the features of the negro and the pecu iar woolly form of the hair, the color the skin and hair was white. The eye which, instead of the jet black hue which seems given to the inhabitants of the tropies to enable them to bear the iense glare of the sun, was like that the white rabbit and ferret, and like them, better suited to the moonlight and places sheltered from the light of day From their inability to bear the light which however, is said to be exaggera'ed, Linaeus called the Albinos nochural men. They generally lack the strength of other men; and a peculiar barshue of the skin, such as is noticed in cases of

leprosy, would seem to indicate that the phenomenon might result from a diseased organization. They are also deficient in mental capacity. In the same family several children are sometime; born Albinos. They are most generally of the male sex, An instance is recorded of a Welch family in which every altergate child was an Albino. It is stated by Esquirol that two Albinos married and and two children that were not Albinos, out of quite a brown color. It is not understood to what ultimate cause the phoomenon is to be attributed.

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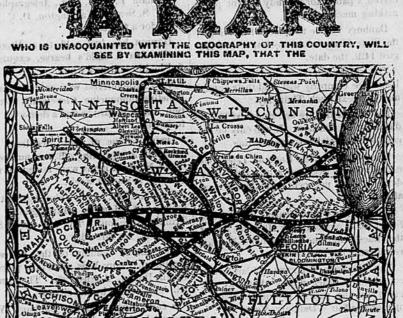


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Mediterranean (75 degrees to 80 degrees Fahr.) too cool at the outset. But whenever this initiation is practised it should 5 12 " S. N. special " 9 41 " 6 52 p. m. not be a long one. The artificial warmth of the bath should be lessened day by THILADELPHIA & READING RALLROAD BOUND BROOK ROUTE day, until after a moderate time it is re-FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA. duced nearly to that of the sea and the patient is proven strong enough to cultivate a more intimate and invigorating ac-Antu and Geen Streets, at 745, 9:30, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m. For Trenton, Warren and Tucker Streets, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 am., 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 19:00 p. m. Sundays, 9:45, a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m. Return trains leave Philadelphia for New York: From stations Ninth and Green Streets, at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 11, a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 5:40, 6:45, 13 p. m. On Sunday at 8:30 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m. From Third and Berks Streets, 5:10, 8:20, 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 5:20, 6:30 p. m. On Sunday at 8:15, a. m., 4:30 p. m. Prom Trenton, Warren and Tucker Streets, 1:25, 6:20, 8:03, 9:05, 10:08, 11:34, a. m., 1:54, 4:23, 6:24, 7:28 p. m. On Sunday at 9:18 a. m., 6:15 p. m. Drawing Room Cars on all day trains, and Sleeping Cars on Night trains between New York and Philadelphia. quaintance with the old ocean himself. For this purpose a calm, warm and sunny day should be chosen; a windy day should be particularly avoided, for the evaporation from the clothes and the body is then so rapid as to chill the bather both on entering and leaving the water. Never go into a cold bath when you feel cold. This well applies to all bathers, whether strong or delicate. To make it effective, it is desirable to lose and Philadelphia.

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ments and sports out in Arizona," said a

him one from behind. If the striker

wicked-looking stranger come to town.

dime?' he inquired of Sam. 'Sartinly,

wuth?' The stranger said he guessed

one would be enough. Sam got down on

all fours. The stranger then picked up

the striker. The sandbag is raised high

get on to his powerful frame and arms

all of a sudden. Like a stroke o' light-

ning down comes the bag-poor Sam.

him? Nobody knows. The fact is

when he got down on the floor his head

was pointed towards the wide-open door

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Mo day, May 19th, 1884. bearded passenger from the Southwest. Of course, churches and theaytres and and will continue to run daily (Sundays excepted) ircuses are pretty sca'ce, and there during the season, .eaving Pier 27, foot of Dover hain't 'nough level ground in the Ter-Street at 2:45 p. m., and foot of 31st street, East ritory to play a game of base-ball on. But we has our fun all the same. In the town where I live-mind you, we are cetten' civilized out there and have Excursion Tickets, Single Fare from South Norwalk, towns now instead of mere camps-in my town our best sport is with a colored man named Sam. He's a big, strong jack-that is, he was. Poor fellow, he tempted fate too often and got took in finally. Sam made his livin' furnishing fun for the boys. He would draw a Knickerbocker Steamboat "e. chalk line on the floor, get down in front of it on all fours, and for 10 cents let any man take a big bag of sand and crack

knocked Sam over the line he got his money back. Well, this sport went along several months, until one day a Lower Rates than by any other Line. THE PROPELLIN He saw Sam taking in the dimes in the hotel bar room, where the stranger was a pretty good customer himself already. 'Will ye let me have a lick at ye for a

the sandbag. Sam lopped his head down and grinned between his legs at in the air, the wicked-looking stranger looks wickeder out of his eyes, and we

"Did it hurt the nigger much?" "Hurt of the barroom, out of which we could look down the mountain side. Sam catapulted out o' that door and han't been seen since. One o' the boys said he believed the coon had never stopped German Remedy. till he got back to 'ole Alabam' he useter talk so much about." "Did you find out who the stranger was?" "Well, I should say we did. His name was Sul-

livan, a prize-fighter from down East



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