NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1884.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

Number 18.

The Prodigals. When the roses of summer were budding and And the yellow wheat bent 'neath its bu The prodigal Son came, world-weary and ta den of gold,

To the home where his footsteps had echoe And they clang to his garments with tears and caresses, fill the cup of his welcome ran over with

And the flowers of love and forgiveness wer In a blossoming crown for the Prodigal Boy. When icicles hung from the eaves and the

And the winter winds moaned round th dwellings of men, Forsaken and homeless the Predigal Daugh-Crept back to the home of her girlhood again.

But they turned her away in the storm and To the icy-cold winds with their chill And the pitiless curses that followed her foot piercing breath,

Were fierce as the tempest and cruel a -Chicago Current. death ! Wilton Farmers' Club.

The 172d meeting of the Wilter Farmers' club was held at the residence of Harvey Bedient, Question: "Farm Conveniences." The secretary distributed some garden seed sent to the club by T. S. Gold. The president, D. H. Van Hoosear, opened the subject as follows As I understand it, it is not all conveni ence that strictly pays in dollars and cents, and I think we should not be too much confined to the idea "will it pay" before we procure many of those things that will be most convenient. Who can see where we can get out of a carriage we buy for, say \$150 to \$200, what we pay for it. I suspect that my followers may differ with me on this point and say we should first see that it is likely to pay; but I find that most of our members have good carriages. Last week we were told of the desirability of plenty of "house hold conveniences," and I cannot see why we should have less on the farm. If we do this, the question is asked, "What shall we do with our old tools, etc.?" beard a man say in answer to this question, run your cart over them. At the time I couldn't see what he meant; but, if we do this, that will end their use, and we'll have to buy the improved imple ments. We have come to a different era. The machines that are put on the market are well tried before they are put there, and most of them are put in the farmers' hands for trial before they are sold. He need not be humbugged as much as in

used to go early in the morning with a scythe. What do we use now? We can accomplish more now in an hour, than by the old way, and how much easier. shall have to disagree with the president somewhat. I say the word "pay" sounds well in my ears. These long geared plows are well enough in their place, but every farmer should have a short beam, short handle plow, wooden beam, so that if the lazy hired man lets it down it will not break. First, to make it convenient, get your farm rich, but keep the dollar in sight. Don't invest in commercial fertilizers. The poultry, as the secretary has read, is a very great convenience. Many times the housewife is at her wits' ends to know what to have for dinner. But a

few eggs or a fowl supplies this want very Bedient-The first I shall look at and wish for would be water. This, well supplied, is worth \$1,000. Our cattle want this as good and sweet as we do ourselves, and if we could turn part of this supply into a fish pond, it would be very handy to visit for a change, bringing in a mess of fresh fish. Sheep are a blessing on a farm. I have noticed a farmer who keeps sheep generally gets along well, and the convenience of barb wire to keep them in their pasture is appreciated by farmers. I would build my barn as near to the house as was most convenient. I wouldn't go haif a mile away to milk of care for my cattle. I must speak of our carts. They are generally very much too heavy and should be lighter for farm use. These gunners are no farm convenience. Small fruits-blackberries, strawberries, etc., are a very fine farm convenience. I can agree with the president. We don't want to look too much for the dollar. Build tool houses enough so that those things shall not be brought into the house to vex the wife. J.Dudley-Most of my talk; is theoreti-

cal as I have but very few conveniences old low barns, and, indeed. very inconvenient. My idea of a model barn would be, first, a good cellar under it, for roots, etc. I would have water in the barn, and protected against freezing, making it warm so I could care for my cattle under cover, and arranged so as to be most convenient. I would build it seventy or eighty feet long by forty wide, two-thirds of the cellar above ground. Floorway, sixteen feet, twelve or fourteen feet posts. Large double doors opening inside, hung on horse fork. I think a man would live longer if he had these conveniences. these conveniences you speak of, but would like somebody else to furnish the have the modern agricultural implements to work my farm with. Go away with your machinery to work a farm with! to farm it. What is this theory against practice? The club, it seems, talks more say. This machinery is generally used on the best front land, letting the back land run to waste to briars and bushes. Here Mr. G. said he didn't want anything noted down, which closed his talk.

A. Jackson-I don't agree with Mr. G. about corn. I can plow over once and cultivate thoroughly during the summer I tried it last year and with my results. I favor flat culture. J. Jackson-I wouldn't build a barn such as Dudley suggests; wouldn't put all my stock in one place. They should

The secretary talked in favor of high barns and was surprised to hear that

Dudley's idea of a model barn should be so low-twenty feet posts. He advocated the cultivator, improved plows, easy springs for lumber wagons, which he thought would transport at least one-fifth more weight with the same strength and less wear to the wagon, not because he was agent for all these, but he knew them to work well and save a vast amount of labor. A part of man's time should be to editor. "If the wives of all American study how he could make many things humorists are invalids, your wife ought mere convenient. to be enjoying exceedingly good health .-Philadelphia Call. Adjourned.

From the Inter-Ocean: I saw by the Philadelphia papers the other day that the Grand Army posts had given a reception Mrs. R. M. Bonsal, and happening to walk down street with Gen. Sheriden, sked him if he knew her. 'Do I know ner?" he replied, with a surprised look on his face: "I should say I did. That yoman was worth a whole brigade of oldiers and several batteries of artiliery town in the Winchester campaigu, and she was one of the genuine beroines of the war."

"Tell me about her." "Well, vou see, I always believe i fighting on information. People said I was eckless and daring, and all that, and when happened to win a fight they said it was Sheriden's luck. But I tell you there wasn't any luck about it. I never went it blind. I always knew what I was going to hit before I made a strike, and renerally tried to strike at the right time. "And down there in '64," continued the General, "when I lay before Winchester, wanted information of what was going on in the enemy's lines, and I wanted it wful bad. I must have it, don't you see; but how I was going to get it I didn't know. Crook was pretty well acquainted in all that country, and one day I asked him if he knew some one in Winchester we could depend on. He said there was a little Quaker girl in the town that he hought was all right, and I concluded to

"There was an old darkey who had a garden patch about fifteen miles from my eadquarters, and he had a pass to go into Winchester three or four times a week with vegetables for the Confederate officers and town people. I had him rought into my headquarters one night and asked him if he knew the school ma'am. He said he did, and then I asked him if he could get a note to her without giving her away He said he could; and then I wrote her a letter on tissue paper, appealing to her loyalty, and requesting her to give some information of what was going on in the rebel camp.

"I wrapped the note up in tin foil in little wad, don't you know, and made the darkey carry it in his mouth. The next day he went to town within load of vegetables and gave it to her." "What was her name?"

"Rebecca Wright was her name then but she is married now, and her husband's

name is Bonsal." "Did you get an answer?" "Yes, the darkey brought me back a ply, in which she gave me some very mportant information, and provided to send me more from time to time. We kept up a correspondence after that, and was gone and was far enough off to pre- derbilt." vent his getting back, I made an attack

and captured Winchester." "Did you find the girl when you got "Indeed I did, and my report of that

battle was written in her school room." "Was she ever rewarded?" "Well, I got her a place in the Treasury Department, and it was there she got equainted with her husband; but, damn

t. I think she is entitled to a pension!" What a pistol in the hands of a deternined woman may do was well illustrated in the Almy tragedy in New York recent- es or briefs to his stenographer he keeps ly. Of recent years more women are earning to shoot than is popularly supposed. It is encouraging to know that he percentage of those who shoot themselves is not larger than was to be expected. Suppose women generally knew how o shoot. Ludies in the country and in lonely farmhouses could keep their little revolvers lying handy to protect themselves from tramps and other unwelcome visitors. The impudent tramp who should suddenly see the barrel of a shiny little pistol pointed at him would very shortly find business elsewhere. He would conclude that even an empty stomach was preferable to a perforated one. A little while ago a fat, lazy, grimy tramp did thus enter the kitchen of one of these ladies who knew how to shoot. He asked for pie. Nothing less than pie would do. The lady mildly remarked ouse, and the rascal advanced threateningly. Madame snatched a pistol from a sideboard and turned it on him with a gentle smile. The tramp backed out, muttering words not to be printed, and like Satan he went his way and was seen no more. There was another woman too -a pretty young lady who handled a pistol. A gentle dude came to call on her. He wore an utterly fashionable and fine new hat, and he bet her this new hat that he would put it up for a mark and she could not hit it. The lady banged away until the dude's hat was a sight to behold. He made no more wagers with the young lady. If it was known for a fact that women would shoot, what man would dare to trifle with their affections? It would be a warning-off to mashers and a caution to husbands who

stayed out nights. Henry Watterson. Baltimore Herald: When the war ended Henry Watterson assumed the editorship of the Nashville Banner, after which he went to Louisville to edit the Journal, which, consolidated with the Courier, he has made known as the Courier-Journal all over the country. It is wonderful what an amount of work he does, considering his eyesight is so poor. During the first three months in which he took charge of the Louisville Journal he says he did not average four hours sleep in the twenty-four, and until late years, if not now, it has been his custom to overlook the forms of the paper in early morning before it goes to press. His eyesight is such that all of his reading of papers has to be done for him, and when he writes at night he always uses an amanuensis. As to writing, there is nothing on the paper that he cannot do well. He started into journalism as a musical and dramatic critic, and his excellence as a paragrapher and editorial writer is known everywhere. Socially, Henry Watterson is a pleasant fellow. tucky bourbon and draw poker. In an interview once he said: "There is only one worse poker player than myself in the world, and he has lately joined, the church." He is married and has a family. and he would be rich if he cared anything as fast as he makes. He uses his means generously and to the personal comfort of

himself and friends. A Hard Slap at a Humorist.

How Magnates Smoke.

Chicago Inter-Ocean : Genera' Grant. for example, who is the greatest smoker of the age, uses his cigar as if he enjoyed leaves his lips until the fire gets so close to his mustache as to singe it, and then he sticks it on a wooden toothpick and drawn. He is a connoisseur in tobacco. and always smokes a medium strength cigar, which he imports himself from Mavana. He emokes slowly and delibbelieves that to knock off the ashes epoils the flavor of a cigar. He does not use a great many a day, although he is Sherman's habits are the very reverse. He smokes quite as constantly as General Grant, but uses five cigars to Grant's one, and he isn't particular about the quality. He knows a good cigar when he tastes so that his cigar is consumed at one end

as fast as it is at the other. Grant always talks with a cigar in his mouth; Sherman never does. He lays it on, for a rental of \$150 to \$200 per down somewhere when he starts to make a remark, forgets where he put it and lights a fresh one when he has finished what he wanted to say. The result is that his desk or the furpiture around the | pound cheaper, and meat only is a dear room in which he happens to be smoking is usually loaded with several half-con- though as is generally supposed. Yestersumed stubs. At his headquarters when he was in Washington it was generally the case that these stubs were to be found in every room that he frequented and the staff officers called them "Sherman's old soldiers." The general is an absent-minded indi

vidual, and his carelessness of the forms of etiquette is the result of preoccupation rather than indifference to propriety. He | quart. has frequently been known to borrow a cigar to get a light, and then throw the other man's cigar away without regard to consequences. He enjoys a quiet smoke but can't do anything else while he has a cigar in his mouth without losing his fire. He breathes through his nose, and unless he pays strict attention to the business of \$35 for a coat and vest are by no means smoking his eigar goes out every other minute. The result is that the carpet around his desk and the cuspador beside | \$60 for a suit of evening dress that one him is usually strewn with half-burned | could readily match at a city tailor's for matches, for he generally needs a full \$25. I know several "snips" that are box of them for every cigar he smokes. | glad to array customers in all the glors I called his attention to the fact the other I knew everything old Early was doing. day, and he said: "Yes, that's the only pants en suit for \$15. London boarding After a few weeks she sent me word that extravagance I am guilty of. Somehow houses are an abomination and a snare. tershaw's division of 8,000 or 10,000 men I never could keep my cigar lighted, One can get infinitely better accommodahad been detached and was going to join and if I had a dollar for every match I tion and food in Philadelphia, Baltimore Lee's army. As soon as I learned that he bave wasted I would by as rich as Van- or Boston for \$5 per week than can be

It is interesting to see Grant and Sheri dan smoke together, the one as if he came by it naturally, and the other as if he Even the third class is, I think, quite as enjoyed it, but didn't know how to do it very well. Grant never relights a cigar, but if he had Sheridan's habit he would few hundred miles in a first-class carriage use up a box of fifty in an hour. General | will cost at least fifty per cent. more than always carries one with the wrong end in | in a Pullman car. his mouth thrust way down his throst until only an inch or so is visible. He doesn't chew it, but rolls his tongue around the tobacco as if he enjoyed the taste. When he dictates letters or speechhis cigar in his mouth, tips his chair back, puts his feet on the table, and shuts his eyes. When he finishes the dictation, if he wants the notes written out at once, he goes to sleep until the stenographer has finished writing, when he wakes up, signs his name, and goes about other business. He has the happy facility that is also attributed to De Lesseps, the famous French engineer, of going to sleep whenever he desires to, regardless of time, place or circumstances. Sleep with him is as much a matter of will power as writing or walking or talking, and it is said that he can wake himself up whenever he that he has fifteen minutes unoccupied, shuts his eyes, takes a snooze and wakes up at the end of the time as promptly as generations is being discarded by youths. if he had an alarm clock beside him, of to day. Dress suits are now cut to fit Logan smokes by spells. For weeks he abstinence he usually carries a cigar in his pocket and gnaws off a chunk to chew when he feels like smoking. He likes a pipe better than a cigar, and owns several handsome meerschaums, but Mrs Logan doesn't like that sort of thing, and the general never uses them when she is about. Judge David Davis is an habitual smoker, but always uses a five-cent cigar. Whether it is a vitiated taste or a measure of economy is not known, but it is a fact. I asked a cigar man at the Capitol to-day what sort of tobacco the statesmen used, He said the southern men usually bought cheap cigars, as did the country members

from the northern states, but the city

What Fashion Costs. From the "Farmers' Daughter:" Fashio became eminent? Read the biographies of our great and good men and women. Not one of them had a fashionable mother. They nearly all sprang from a strongminded woman, who had about as little to

when traveling on a slow-going southern road soon after the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket Artemus remarked: "Does this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?" The con ductor replied in gruff tones that he train. For you see we are not liable to work will be alive a year from now. Five overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a | thousand died during the past three

in which you can get more for sixpe or less for a guinea than in London. This is what Richard Rush, the American from real Scotch tweed for \$15, fashionfor \$5, while for that sum I can get as may be bought for \$3, and a Derby of the latest fashion for a trifle over \$2. Shirts as large as the area the residence stands annum; a return fare by rail to the city costing from six to eight cents daily. Vegetables are about half the price they are in the States. Butter is five cents a commodity. Not nearly so much dearer day I bought a leg of excellent mutton for twenty cents per pound, and for prime joints of beef the butchers are asking twenty-four ceats per pound. Then, sgain, fish is fridiculously cheap. I read in an Exeter paper that herring were sold in that town one day last week at the rate of twenty-four for three cents, and that

sprats were retailed at two cents per But Mr. Rush was right about the pur chasing power of the guinea as he was in his estimates of the liberal equivalent obtainable for the nimble sixpence. In the west end of London the most extortionate prices are asked by the tradesmen. Fifteen dollars for a pair of trousers and exceptional prices, and there are plenty of knights of the shears who would charge of "claw-hammer" coat, low cut vest and procured in London for double the money. Railway traveling, too, is much more expensive in England than in America. expensive as the uniform fare charged in | Cor. Main and Wall sts., Norwalk. the States, and to make a journey of a

Butler always takes what is called a "cold | in covering a like distance of ground in smoke." He never lights a cigar, but the States, journeying in luxurious ease What is Being Worn. the breast, and will be a little longer. The sack coat will be 'little altered, but wants to. He looks at his watch, finds placed closer than heretofore. It is in will not light a cigar, and then he will is some one of the many varieties of black smoke constantly. During the period of diagonal or dull surfaced thin cloth. The the many different shades of English corkscrews or French cassimeres. The best tailors no longer produce the short garment which allowed the tails of the sive appearance.

sailor's knot is also worn, but i heads of cases and umbrellasare no longer so extravagant in design as before, and the most fashionable head is either a plain gold cap or a natural stick with the small excrescences of the wood tipped with the precious metal. The spring style in silk

colored uppers, are now out of favor. Panama's Ditch of Death. Five thousand laborers have died in three months on the Panama canal. This is the report of Captain Wiltbank, who returned to Philadelphia the other day from the canal, where he had been supervising the work of a dredge a year past. "Money is plenty," he says. "There is only one thing more common then cash only one thing more common than cash. and that is death. Men die like leaves in autumn. Only the Italians appear to live. The dead are disposed of without ceremony—no shallow grave, no prayers
—and all is in a moment forgotten. There

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cow strolling into this car and biting a months, but the large pay tempts them to brave all the danger."

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and Lungs. We do not claim to cure consumption when thoroughly seated, but we do claim that thou-sands of lives might be saved every year by thetiacly use of Dr. Lawrenze's Cough Balsam. Many people imagine they have consump-tion, when in reality they only have a bad tion, when in reality they only nave a bad cold, which can easily be cured by proper care and the right kind of medicine. We could fill columns with testimonials, but do not believe in that way of advertising, our idea is to let everybody that is afflicted with a cough try for themselves, and if not perfectly satisfied, return the empty bottle to the dealer of whom it was bought and receive their money back.

Price for Trial Size, 25 Cts. Family Size \$1.00 per Remember, No Cure, No Pay!

for the working class. Send 10 cen of for postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making moremoney in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent tree. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Greta success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start

Worthy of Confidence. PALMER'S Hair Tonic RESTORER.

and all kinds of Head Skin Diseases, Tetter, Ring Worm, Scald Head, and eruptions of all sorts. It is also very efficacious to use after shaving, and all those whose mustaches and whiskers are thin and straggling will reap great benefit from the use of this valuable Tonic. It is extensively used in this section, and is highly recommended by most eminent physicians. It is neatly put up with Patent "Stillighte Sprinkhess."

I am pleased to recommend your Hair Tonic and Restorer. I have used it in my family thoroughly, and can safely say I believe it to be the best remedy in use—not only for the Hair, but also to use after shaving. I consider it far superior to Bay Rum. D. M. CORTHELL, Manager WINCH BROS. Boot and Shoe Store,

New Haven, Conn.

JHEREY CITY. N. J.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.
For Burning and Itching Scalp, I have found great comfort in using Palmer's Hair Tonic.

MRS. FRANK C. BUSHNELL.

Price, SO Cents per Bottle.
If you cannot get MY HAIR TONIC of your druggist, I will send it by express on recent of regular price, FIFTY CENTS per Bottle. I should prefer that you buy it from your druggist. If he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else. PREPARED ONLY BY Palmer Medicine Co., New Haven, Con-

United States Wail Steamer

SAILING WEEKLY FROM New York and Glasgow CALLING AT (MOVILLE) LONDONDERRY and regularly between New York and Liverpool.

BOLIVIA. These steamers have each accommodation These steamers have each accommodations for about 200 cabin passengers and 1,000 steerage; were built under special and governmental inspection for the Atlantic passenger trade; are unsurpassed for strength, beauty and finish; are thoroughly ventilated, divided into water and air-tight compartments, and are fitted up in every respect with all the recent improvements that long practical experience and careful observation could suggest to ensure the comfort, convenience and safety of passengers. of passengers. Steerage Passage as low as by any other first

class Line.

\*\*DRAFTS\*\* issued at lowest currer rates. payable, free of charge, at bank throughout Ireland, England and Scotland. Books of information, Tours in Scotlan cabin plans, etc., furnished on application. A. H. Byington & Sons,

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will hely you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first bour. The broad road to forme opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, True & Co., Augusta, Maine

juestionable advrts, not inserted at any price.

All Bills Collectable Monthly and Yearly Accounts at pro rata Rates.

Job Printing of every Variety NEATLY, QUICKLY & CHEMPLY EXECUTED SNOW SLIDE IN THE SIERRAS.

NORWALK GAZETTE

Terms for Advertising,

Furnished on application, Liberal, maiform, rates

to long time and large space Advertisers.

Transient advs. 1 square (1 inch) 1 time \$1.00

Subsequent Insertions, per week, 50
Funeral and Obituary Notices, same rates.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, inserted free.

When Mont resumed his journey next lay the air was raw and chilly; a slatecolored cloud closed over the foot hills, and a mild but exasperating drizzle pervaded the plain as he left it and began to ascend the undulations which here seem like a ground swell, and, higher

Mont pushed on impatiently, riding when the trail was easy, and leading his lcaded steed where the way was steep and rough. Both horse and man were in haste to get home. Mont grew feverish and apprehensive as he saw the snow beginning to fall heavily, while he was only yet on his second day from Nye's ranch; and when he camped that night in the manzanita bushes it was with great difficulty that he could kindle a fire. But he found a partly screened spot, where the snow sifted lightly in, and he could camp in comparative comfort. Jim was relieved of his load and tied in a clump of trees, which sheltered him, and Mont slept as best he could, and this was not sleeping well. His feet were sore with the chafing of a rough pair of new boots, put

Next day, after Jim had browsed among the bushes and Mont had swallowed a little hot coffee, they struggled on together, though the horse was now obliged to wade in a deep mass of snow, and Mont desperately kept up by his

Passing laboriously through the round valley where he had made the first night's camp, Mont entered the rocky jaws of Scotchman's valley. The day was well advanced, but the sky was dark with storm. Overhead the air was thick as with a drifting whirl of snow. The black green trees by the trail were half hidden and leaded with snow. All trace of the route had vanished from the ground, and only a few landmarks, which Mont's practiced eye had noted as he rode down the trail, served to show the way in which he should go. There was the high, steep southern wall of the canyon, and there were the cabins on the bench below the upper edge. Poor Mont noted in the blinding storm the blue cmoke curling from the chimneys of the cabins, and he longed to be by the cheerful fireside which he pictured to himself was within. Like showers of feathers, moist and large, the flakes fell, and continually. Mont's feet were wet, sore and lame. Once and again he paused in his struggles and eyed the dismal sight around him, half wondering if he should ever get through. The hapless horse panted beneath his burden, groaning as his master dragged him on through the drifts. Once Mont with numb fingers, unbound the thongs that tied part of the load, then, passionately crying aloud, "No! no! I can't lose these provisions!" he made them fast

He was now well up the canyon. Just

again and labored onward.

on the utter stillness of the air. Mont. scared and half delirious with excitement and fatigue, looked up toward the southern wall of the defile. The mountain top seemed to be unloosed and falling over into the valley. The whole side of the ridge appeared broken off, and as it glided swiftly down, Mont noted, with fascinated minuteness of observation, that a broad brown furrow showed behind it where the earth was laid bare. Down rushed the mighty avalanche. The whole defile seemed to shut up like the covers of a book. In a twinkling the three poor little cabins were wiped out as with a wet sponge. The pallid mass swept on with a roar, its huge arms flying up toward the skies. It was not so much a wall of snow as a resistless torrent, broad and deep. The young man stood still, and his heart ceased to beat; yet he stood and gazed, unable to flee, as the avalanche thundered down from bench to bench, struck the bottom of the canyon, and spread out in a confused mass of whiteness. In an instant, horse and man vanished in a waste of snow. The narrow valley was filled, and only here and there, where an uprooted tree or a

In the year 1800 Latour d'Auvergne a descendant of Turenne, fell on the field of battle. He had joined the French army in place of his son, and constantly refused promotion, and so exemplary was his conduct that he was named "the first grenadier of France." Napoleon directed that "the heart of Latour d'Auvergne, first grenadier of the Republic. who fell at the battle of Neubourg, shall continue to be carried ostensibly by the quartermaster sergeant of the grenadier ompany of the Forty-sixth, in which leserved. The name of Latour d'Auvergne shall be preserved on the roll call; an n answer to his name, the corporat of he squad to which he was attached shall answer. 'Dead on the field

fragment of a wrecked cabin showed

above the surface, was there anything to

break the utter desolation .- St. Nicho-

UTILIZING SALT WATER.

are setting about enlarging their salt vater reservoir for watering the streets, lushing the sewers, and for supplying public and private baths. It is stated that when the Tynemouth Aquarium Company get their building up, they will be large customers of the Corporation for salt water. There can be no doubt that the use of salt water for sanitary purposes, adopted by the Tynemouth Corporation, is the most successful experiment of its kind ever attempted in the United Kindom. The streets of the town are admirably watered, and the salt water has a cooling, pleasing effect. It is also represented to be a perfect deoderizer. Private families upon the line of the pipes-and they now extend to Tynemouth—I believe can have an abundant supply of beautiful fresh sea water at all times in their houses, at the mere nominal cost of five shillings per year.

by act of parliament, permission was given the English people to read the Bible. The act declared "That it shall

years ago. I must say many of these new implements will work better in our hands than in our minds. John Jackson-When I was a boy we

hinges; French roof, rack in the top for George B. Gilbert-I would like all money to pay for them. I can't afford to This cultivator for raising corn with! I'll wager the corn on an acre that I'll use the plow against the cultivator. You can't raise corn without work. This riding around the field don't seem to be the way than they practice. I mean to do what I

and secure a better crop than by plowing. He likes good champagne and, like all not be kept inside the barn at all, but in sheds adjoining, where they could be taken out easy in case of a fire in the barn; for money. But he does not. He spends thirty by thirty feet with twenty feet posts, no large girts.

> "I notice in the papers,' remarked the editor-in-chief to the funny man, "an assertion to the effect that the wives of American humorists are invalids." seen it, but it is not a fact. My wife is

"Yes," replied the funny man; "I have in good health." "So I should suppose," responded the

He cuts off the tip with his pocketkuife, and, once lighted, the cigar never diplomatic representative to England. hangs on until the last whiff can be gave utterance to them. Bread to-day is erately, with the greatest enjoyment, and ably cut and well finished. Hundreds of constantly smoking. A box of fifty will buy ready-made shoes for \$2.50 every bit last him a week or ten days. General as good as I can purchase in New York it, but is indifferent whether he has a and underwear are less than two thirds Wheeling stoga or a Reina Victoria in | the price asked for them in New York. his mouth. He smokes as if it was a and the gloves I wear cost me 75 cents a disagreeable duty to be performed as pair, and I have never yet found them to rapidly as possible, chews the end that is split or tear. Ladies attire is proportionin his mouth, and bites it off in chunks, ately cheap. Houses or rooms may be

members used expensive ones. kills more women than toil and sorrow. Obedience to fashion is a greater transgression of the laws of woman's nature, a greater injury to her physical and mental constitution than poverty and neglect. The slave woman at her tasks will live and grow old and see two or three generations of her mistresses fade and pass away; the washerwoman, with scarce a ray of hope to cheer her in her toil, will live to see fashionable sisters die all around her; the kitchen maid is hearty and strong when her lady has to be nursed like a sick baby. It is a sad truth that fashion-pampered women are almost worthless for all the ends of human life; they have but little force of character; they have still less power of mental will and quite as little physical energy; they live for no great purpose in life; they accomplish no worthy ends. They are only doll forms in he hands of milliners and servants, to be dressed to order and fed to order. If they rear children, servants and nurses do all except give them birth, and when reared what are they? What do they ever amount to but weak scions of the old stock? Who ever heard of the fash- | crown is taller and less bell-shaped. The ionable woman's child ever exhibiting any | English hat is the model for all. Shoes

do with fashion as with changing clouds. A New Story of itty Artemus. A new story is told of Artemus Ward, guessed so. "Well," Artemus went on, canal, mostly negroes from Jamaica and the French West Indies. These negroes detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the two-thirds of the 15,000 laborers now at

Cost of Living Abroad. Philadelphia Press: "There is no city

said away back in the twenties. These words are as true to-day as they were when the shrewd, observant American cheaper in London than in New York, Paris, Vienna, Berlin or Brussels. You can get a suit of clothes made to measure tailors will be glad to take your measure, and furnish a well-fitting suit of common, but still a fair material, for \$10. I can good a pair of hand sewn "understandings" as I wish to wear. A good silk hat had within two and one-half miles of the heart of the city, with gardens four times

"There is a strong infusion of common sense in the new fashions for men," said a well known tailor yesterday. "There is no longer that absurd tendency to run to extremes in every direction which for the last year or two has marked them." A few enquiries among other tailors elicited similar responses. As to cut, they said, that trousers will be a little looser, cut to display the shape of the leg, but with more material in them than formerly. Waistcoats are hardly changed in cut. As to coats the frock-soat will have its skirts a trifle longer, while the "cutaway" of either four or five buttons will have no outside pockets save that on in this as in all coats the buttons will be evening dress that the most radical change has been made. The shipy broadcloth of the figure, like a glove, and the material waistcoat is white, cut extremely low, and the opening is rounded instead of V shaped. Spring overcoats are made of

undercoat to be cen. The materials used for morning suits are either self-color or checks and stripes of quiet and unobtru-The old-fashioned plaited shirt front fo evening dress is taking the place of, to some extent, the plain stiff front. The reign of the single stud is nearly over, and three small stude are now worn by many, though some persons may be seen with four. The scarf worn with the frock coat or four-buttoned cutaway is the plain folded scarf of dark color, patternless and with a small pin. The considered "bad form" to insert a pin of any kind in it. Collars are still high though the American makers do not run to the extremes of their English rivals A high collar, meeting in front with the corners turned down is the latest fashion. The white evening tie is rather narrow and tied in a strictly horizontal and formal bow. Colored cambric shirts for summer wear are appearing in the shirtmaker's some of these have white collars attached to the colored body. Gloves are gradually creeping into general use in the evening, after their long banishment, The

ats has been seen for some weeks. The general shape is a dec'ded alteration from that of twelve months ago. The brim is lighter and with scarcely any curl. The re less pointed than formerly but the toe is still round. Patent leather shoes have uppers of silk or fine black cloth, and all ceentricities of material, such as tan-

ALEX, S. GIBSON,

W. E. QUINTARD,

OPPOSITE HORSE R. R. DEPOT. Being the first and only one in this place all the attention of the public to the success I have attained. A man by the name of Wm. Moore was frowned as the propeller dock, on Saturday evening, sept. 224. The body was brought to my place and embalmed by me. After being seen by hundreds of people during the week, it was buried on Sunday, Sept. 31st, in a remarkable state of preservation, 3 days after death. WM. E. QUINTARD.

No. 6 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct. Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork.

Merchant Tailor BUILDING, WALL ST., A FULL LINE OF Imperied & Domestic Cloths otch Suitings. Satisfaction ery particular.

Room

company insures at lower rates.

W.O.STREET, Pres., S. E.OLMSTEAD, Tress
GEO.R. COWLES, Sec'y.

Repairing.

JOHN H. SMITH.

Flowers for Funerals furnished and taste fully arranged to order at short notice.

Vegetine WILL OURE

fects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no disease of the human system for which the VEGETINE cannot be used with PERFECT SAFETY, as it does not contain any metallic compound. For eradicating the system of all impurities of the blood it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. Its wonderful effects upon the complaints named are surprising to all. Many have been cured by the VEGETINE that have tried many other remedies. It can well be called.

Money to Loan. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. tf13

Head Stones, Monuments and all kinds of Memorial Work. CALL AND SEE THEM. 10tf ETNA INSURANCE Co. of HART-FORD. Incorporated 1812. Charter Capital and Assets, \$5,902,272.64

Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and Geo. Ward Selleck. Has in his New Store,
HARDENBROOK'S NEW BLOCK, WALL STREET GROCERIES PROVISIONS FRUITS

&c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand comparison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 28tf The Phœnix Co., EAST SIDE OF MAIN ST., SOUTH OF STAMFORD, CONN.,

Established in 1850.

Fine Side-Bar Buggies, End Spring Buggies, Phætons.

4 and 6-Seated Rockaways,

Have a good assortment on hand

which they will sell at a mcderate

price, among which will be found

A Village Cart. A Victoria, Wagonett,

A Second-hand Coach,

Bob Runners,

A Six-Seated Rockaway on

A T Cart.

New and Second-hand Depot Wagons, &c.

Poor, White & Co., BANKERS, 45 Wall St., New York. Brokers and Dealers in Railway and all ther securities.
RAILWAY INVESTMENTS. RAILWAY INVESTMENTS.

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

38 3m

436 Main St., Bridgeport,Ct,

For Sale Cheap. WILL besold at a Bargain, if appried for soon a small, neat Cottage, of six rooms in good neighborhood, and three minutes walk of the Bridge. Apply at GAZETT

THE large, commodious front room in Gazette Building just vacated by Franci McKeon. Full particulars of B.J. STURGES.

Room 3, Gazette Building

For Sale.

A SPLENDID country seats at ted in the town of Wilton, within 6 minutes walk of the South Wilton depot and 3½ miles from Norwalk. This place has 6 acres of good land with abundance of well selected fruit trees, and 300 choice grape vines, all in good bearing condition, large gardens and excellent well of water. House large and convenient with 16 rooms besides pantries and closets in abundance, cellar large and dry. The barn and wagon house are nicely arranged. This place will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of GEO. F QUINTARD, Norwalk Shirt Manufactory, South Wilton, February 26th, 1883

American and Foreign Patent

For Sale. THE elegant building site at Norwalk, Connecticut, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing 9½ acres, on high ground, with extensive views of Long Island Sound, fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and known as the St. John's place. This property is highly recommended for a gentleman's family residence, and is within 1½ hours of New York City, and in one of the largest and most flourishing towns in Connecticut; price, \$12,000. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk, Conn., or HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine St., New York.

THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale Asituated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., in the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleas-antly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, which is favorably divided into pasland, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 46 wagon house and stabling, hay loft oven the same. 23 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase mone can remain on mortgage it desired, or will exchange tor village property. For furthe particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE titl

THE large, elegant mansion on West Avenue, (known as the! Dimon estate] containing fifteen rooms, all finished off in the most substantial manner with all the modern improvements. The rooms are large and capacious, ceilings high, and in excellent condition, the piazza extends across the entire front; and the walks and lawns are very fine. Shade good, and the location the finest in the Borough. The grounds are about 156 feet front and contain about two acres of land. There is a splendid barn or the premises, and in good order. Must, be seen to be appreciated. Call on BENJAMIN J. STURGES for permission to examine.

**Building Lots** 

success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start new. Address STINSON & Co. Portland. Me.

\$66 a week at home, \$5 outfit free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old can make great pay all the time they work The corporation of Tynemouth (Eng.) With absolute certainty, write for particular OH. HALLETT & CO., Portland Main

VIA QUEENSTOWN,
CITY OF ROME, FURNESSIA,
DEVONIA, ETHIOPIA,
CIRCASSIA, ANCHORIA, It was on the 9th of March, 1543, that,

of my own. It's one of the governor's cuffs."

waiting for her, "yes, it will soon be fly

up, break into the tumultuous waves of the Sierra.

on when he left the trading post, and now soaked with melting snow.

pposite him were the cabins, and as he looked up at them the air began to clear. The snow fell only in scattering flakes and the clouds showed signs of breaking way. Before him, however, the way looked even more hopeless than when it had been concealed by the falling storm, Behind a few ragged, fading tracks showed where man and horse had struggled on in the drift. Suddenly, a low and far off moan broke

erved.

be lawful to all men to read the Bible and Testament in the mother tongue." First swell—"By Jove, Fred, that is quite the highest collar I have struck yet." Second swell—"Think so, old man? Well, I don't mind telling you; it's a little idea of my

"How time flies," remarked Mrs. Hus-tle as she was hurrying to get ready for the opera. "Yes," remarked her hus-band, who had fallen into a drowse while

of honor." This custom is still ...

previous to and during the War of 1812;

and her return to Wilton and the varied

state positively her recollection of ever

seeing her grandfather or grandmother,

but she had a volume which embodied

within it facts sufficient within themselves

to establish the antiquity of her ancestry.

Turning suddenly in her chair, and raising

her caue she exclaimed, "John;" meaning

her grandson, "go to the upper drawer of

bring the book which Rev. Mr Davenport

assisted as he turned the leaves, by the

following: "Rev. John Davenport was

born 1597, in the town of Coventry, Eng-

country and in 1638 preached the first

sermon ever listened to in New Haven,

Ward Beecher, and split up for firewood."

This Mr. Davenport was Mrs. Raymond's

great, great, great, great grandfather.

Her father, Deodate Davenport, and his

elder brother, took part in the battle of

Ridgefield, and the aged lady alludes,

that, after the village stores were set on

is very industrious and delights to occupy

her time in knitting. Examples of her

work done a day or two before were

shown, and a few of them presented to the

visitors. A short time after her centenni-

al she attended the Congregational church

across the street, of which she has been a

nember for sixty years, but she has not

felt like going since. On Sundays she

sits at her front window and enjoys seeing

others entering or or departing from the

sanctuary. The severity of weather has

kept her within doors all winter, and she

rejoices that the day is near, which will

permit her to walk in her garden, or visit

the neighbors. She conveyed the idea

that interviewers did not weary her, unless

they persisted in doing all the talking, and

it was evident from beginning to end of

the call that she enjoyed conversation, and

delighted in maintaining her share of it.

Though the fact of attaining 102 years

this day, is one without parallel in this

part of the world, there will be no normal

celebration, but it will be honored by the

proffered congratulations of near relatives

and intimate friends. Her two great,

great grand cildren, Raymond and Alice,

aged four and two and one-half years re

spectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Comstock, of Norwalk, will spend the

old roof will meet, as they have met many

times before, five generations. May this

rare lady long continue, and her every

want may be anticipated and supplied by

A DRUGGIST SAYS.

Village, N. H., says: I have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and contrary to

most medicines, I never sold a bottle to anyone who said it did not help them.

They cured me of those terrible sick headaches when every other remedy

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

For Sale.

A 100 Acre Farm at New Canaan, Conn., one-quarter mile west from depot. Two Dwellings, Barns, &c. Never-tailing stream of Water. Fine Apple Orchards, Pears, &c. Apply to JAS. R. MARSHALL, on premises or to W. HARMAN BROWN, 38 Pine street, New York, 4tpl5.

Auction Sale.

BENJAMIN J. STURGES, Auctioneer.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Thursday, April 24th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p.m., on the premises, the property of John Scanlon, consisting of a

House and Lot

Haymakers

AN OPERATIC CANTATA,

n three acts, given under the auspices of the Second M. E. Church.

Opera House,

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

May 6th and 7th.

CHORUS OF 50 TRAINED VOICES.

Composed of our Best Local Talent.

ACT I — Scene — Exterior of Farmer Brown's Iouse. ACT II — Scene The Farm. ACT II — scene — Interior Farmer Brown's House. CAST OF CHARACTERS:

MISS LIBBIE F. SELLECK, Accompaniat MR. H. P, PRIOE, Leader of Chorus

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

Including Reserved Seats.

Little, but Oh, My

Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Meredith

a devoted family. -Standard.

experiences which 69 years of continuous

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday, April 29, 1884. DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of A. H. BYINGTON & SONS, is this day dissolved. A. H. BYINGTON,
GEO. R. BYINGTON,
HENRY S, BYINGTON.
Norwalk, April 25th, 1884. From and after this date Ms. H. S. BYINGTON assumes the entire ownership and control of the newspaper, and Ms. GEO. R. BYINGTON of the Job Printing business of the Nonwalk Gazette. Ms. A. H. BYINGTON, while continuing as leading writer on the paper, withdraws from all further interest in its business

TO OUR READERS. The undersigned having become sole owner and proprietor of the Tuesday on Tuesday afternoons

enate has become the business member of the federal legislature. The House as of Tasday morning as hitherto. law making machine has completely broken down. The impulsive Hewitt, while debating the naval bill, made a of the SATURDAY GAZETTE. Those who charge that Secretary Chandler had never deposited in the treasury the proceeds to that paper, will receive the Weekly for sold. Before the false accusation cou get out in the Record the alert secrets had heard of the slander, and had sent desired, we will refund, upon application, and read in the House an itemized sta unless notified to the ment showing every dollar to have be we shall also carry out unexpired paid into the treasury immediately on ontracts in the Tuesday receipt, and so shown in his annual rep to Congress December 1st, 1883. O would have supposed that after hav Our delegates to the National Republi-"certified" to the genuineness of Garfield-Chinese letter, the impulsive a politically blinded Hewitt would at le

can convention have just been chosen and, in a few days, our Presidentla candidate will be in the field. The coming canvas is sure to be one of momentous import and interest to the American people. Especially so to the great masses of free and independent bread-earning and bread-producing voters. For eightyfour years the GAZETTE has been an New Hampshire. earnest laborer in the field of our best politics. Always republican in the strict meaning of that word, its influence has been exerted for loyalty to the Union and the rights of labor through every Presidential contest since the first year of this century. In the coming contest it is determined that its power shall not wane nor its potency be diminished. This is to be our paper's twenty-first Presidential campaign, and, carefully surveying the situation and our own relations to the labors before us, we are more than convinced that there should be no GAZETTE, but that every energy should be concentrated for the most effective service possible for us to render the party and the principles we believe to be best promotive to the welfare of the people. In continuing what practically has been but two editions of one and the same paper, it is apparent to us that as effective work in the campaign that is before us cannot be done as with all our energies

The present week will be occupied preparing for a new dress of type which we have ordered from the well-known foundry of Robert Lindsay, who has sup plied a number of the leading papers throughout the United Stales with an excelleni article. We shall, therefore, issue the GAZETTE next week in a new dress, and shall devote our best time and whatever talents we may possess, to making it brighter and better with every issue. Very respectfully,

H. S. BYINGTON. EDITORIAL LETTER.

The Fourth Regiment's Now Colonel. The officers of the Fourth regiment met in Union Armory, Bridgeport, on WASHINGTON, APRIL 28th, 1884. Wednesday morning, for the purpose of DEAR GAZETTE:-The several State electing a colonel to fill the vacancy conventions held the past week, have caused by the recent death of Colonel evoked more intense interest than any-George S. Crofut, of Bethel. 'Lieutenant thing appertaining to congressional enact-Colonel Skinner was called to the chair. ments. In so far as the present House is After the object had been announced, concerned it is no injustice to charge that speeches were made by Captain Moore, the majority there are more intent on of Winsted: Captains Sheriden and engineering a successful presidential cam-Cornell, of Bridgeport; Captain Quien,of paign than in passing any measures of Danbury, and others, each speaker advoeither public or private merit or benefit. cating the claims of his faverite candi-The action of our Connecticut state condate. There were four candidates in the vention is specially commended by promifield. An informal ballot resulted as nent Republicans equally divided in their Lieutenant-Colonel Skinner, preferences for all the leading candidates. 12; Major Watson 11; Captain Quien, 2; Were General Hawley a resident of either of the four or five larger states, it is consecond informal ballot, with the following ceded that he would prove a most forresult: Skinner 13; Watson, 12; Doty. midable candidate. Even with but little 1.A formal ballot was then taken, with the Connecticut's twelve votes in the convenfollowing result: Skinner, 13; Watson, tion, it is believed he will be supported 13. There being no choice another ballot by a large scattering vote from several was taken. Watson securing 14 votes to other state delegations. But one thing is Skinner's 12. The election of Watson a cause of sincere rejoicing with all earnest men in the Republican party, and A committee of two, consisting o that is that this year there is no "gagging" Captain Cornell of Company B, and of delegates, but every member of the convention will be at liberty to vote for Lieutenant Morehouse of Company K. the man of his choice. It is not believed was appointed to wait upon Colonel Watson and inform him of his election to be possible for our convention to nominate a candidate who will not receive and ascertain whether he would accept. A recess was taken until the return of the the united and hearty support of the committee. The committee found Colparty and be elected, and this the most onel Watson at home, indisposed and sensible Democrats in the house now

unable to be out. He said he considered concede as frankly as we assert the well the officers of the Fourth regiment had THE TARIFF DISCUSSION. shown great confidence in him by electing The leaders in the tariff discussion conhim to the position of colonel, and feit. tempiate closing general debate of the very grateful to them for the honor. He tariff question on Tuesday, May 6. They should do all in his power to make the are of opinion that Tuesday, Wednesday, Fourth regiment second to none in the state, and trusted that he should have the and Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week will be devoted to the conhearty support and earnest co-operation sideration of the measure. Representative of each officer in the command toward Kasson will make the closing speech on that end. He was sorry that he was unable to appear and express his thanks the Republican side. He expects to in person. The committee reported Colmake the motion to strike out the enactonel Watson's acceptance, and after ing clause of the bill. With all public passing suitable resolutions upon the death business at a standstill, it is sincerely to of the late Colonel Crofut, the meeting be hoped that the revenue reformers, who admit that the present tariff debate adjourned. is for agitation only, will have the grace to "cut it short" and give the House a chance to attend to some of the weighty Battalion, Monday evening, called to hear measures of practical legislation that press the report of the entertainment committee for attention. A few speeches by repreand to transact other business, a committee sentative men on either side ought to be of three was appointed to arrange for the enough to make up the issue, and after procurement of suitable quarters for a that point is reached the superfluous branch club for campaign purposes. It oratory ought to be suppressed. is the purpose of the Bigelow Battalion to BANKBUPT BILL. organize a new republican club to include

The Senate having passed the Navy Appropriation bill last Monday, took up and passed Senator Hoar's Bankrupicy bill. However this important measure will be for all practicable purposes, it is no nearer enactment into law than if the Senate had never touched it, for there is no probability of the House either at this acssion or next winter, discussing and disposing on their merits of any of the important subjects of general legislation now pending. It is now the last of April, nbers are talking of adjournment, and yet scarce y a single subject of serious importance on which legitimate differences of opinion exist, outside of the money bills, has reached a vote. Not one piece of affirmative legislation of any consequence has been added to the statutes, although the most important interests are clamoring for attention. The electoral count, the refunding bills, the coinage, the Mormon question, the Shipping interest, the bankruptcy bill, the relief of the Supreme court, the disputed land grants, the militia bill, reform in the diplomatic and consular systems, the admission of various territories as states, our isthmus policy, the postal telegraph question, and many other matters lie in indiscriminate and hopeless bondage in the prison houses of the calendars. The house is paralyzed in its functions by a set of shameful rules, and the more shameful determination of the Democratic majority to guage every act of legislation wards will be published. Address Rut by its possible effects on the "party," ledge publishing company, Easton, Pa.

rather than any honest or patriotic desire | CONNECTICUT'S DELEGATION TO CHICAGO. A Long and Close Contest over the Fourth to benefit the country. And now the District Delegate-Mr. E. J. Hill Chosen. hreatened deadlock between the two Houses of Congress may be said to have begun, as Mr. Randall's committee has

voted to ask the House to disagree to the

Senate amendments to the naval and pest

office appropriation bills. This report

will be adopted and then the fight will

open. Mr. Randall is particularly fierce

in his opposition to the additions to the

naval bill, and the Democratic Star truly

says it is not unlikely that the session will

end without any appropriation for the

navy, so that officers might as well be

Congress comes to the rescue next winter

out here, too, the differences are radical,

have looked at the report of the secrets

before uttering so gross a slander before

the House and the country. The fa

are this nation never had a more hone

clear headed and practically sagacio

man at the head of the navy departme

than Secretary William E. Chandler

permanent appointment is made.

of the Standard staff.

Ex-Senator Stark of Oregon, but long

last week, as was Hon. Russell Tomlinson

of Bridgeport, and Councilman Wheeler

A Good Move.

At a special meeting of the Bigelow

all, young or old, who will enlist under

the republican standard. This latter will

of course not be a permanent club, and

will probably last only during the cam-

paign, and as the size of the club will

undoubtedly be large it is necessary that

quarters of the Battalion be secured.

The Battallion will, however, retain

encouragement in furtherance of the plan

A \$20 Biblical Reward.

The pablishers of Rutledge's Monthly

offer twelve valuable rewards in their

monthly for May, among which is the

We will give \$20,00 to the person

answers be received, the reward will be

divided. The money will be forwarded

to the winner May 15th, 1884. Persons

trying for the reward must send 20 cents

in silver (no postage stamps taken) with

their answer, for which they will receive

the June monthly, in which the name

and the correct answer will be published

and in which several more valuable re-

following :

BILL TO INCREASE PENSIONS.

There were nearly 800 delegates in Allyn Hall, Hartford, Quesday evening, when Chairman Cole, of the state central committee, called the general caucus of lelegates to the state convention to order. Stiles T. Stanton. of Stonington, was chosen chairman and Chas B. Dyer of Norwich, and Erastus Gay of Farmington, clerks. The only business transacted was the election of a committee from each senatorial district, on credentials. Mr. C. P. Woodbury, of Norwalk, was chosen from the Thirteenth district.

looking around for a friend in need to accommodate them with a small loan till The caucus of the Fairfield county delegates, presided over by Samuel Feswith a deficiency bill. The fight over the senden, was the most lively one held post office bill may not be so stubborn, The vote was unanimous for Mr. Miles and may be difficult to settle to the satis. over the district delegates. Sixty-four faction of both houses. Of late years the delegates, the full representation, were present, Messrs. Scoffeld, of Stamford, and Hill, of Norwalk, showed about equal strength, Mr. E S. Holly, of Danbury, holding the balance of power. Mr. Hill was finally nominated on the fourteenth ballot, as will be seen by the

ed	following results:		
FCRK582021	FIRST.	NINTH.	
ald	Hill 27	Hill	2
0.8889.20		Scofield	2
ary	DOOMON	Holly	No.
to	Mony	TENTH.	
	Hill SECOND. 27	Hill	9
te		Scofield	200
en	Scofield 28		•
	Holly 9	Holly	
its	THIRD.	ELEVENTH.	
ort	Hill 28	Hill	50
OLE	Scofield 27	Scofield	å
ne	Holly 8	Holly	٠
1000	FOURTH.	TWELFTH.	
ing	Hill	Hill	2 2 1
the	Scofield not declared	Scofield	2
		Holly	1
bas	Holly )	Fessenden	
ast	Hill FIFTH. 27	THIRTEENTH.	
			•
ary	Scofield 26		5
ore	Holly 11	Scofield	
	SIXTH.	Holly	
cts	Hill 29		
net.	Scofield 24		j
est,	Holly 11		:
ous	REVENTH.	Scofield	Ŀ
100	Hill 28	Holly	
ent	Scofield 27	Fessenden	
of	Holly 9	FIFTEENTH.	
Section 1	RIGHTE.	Hill	1
		Scofield	3
	Scofield 29	2003.0	

Representative Morrill has been in-Chairman Cole, of the state centra structed by the House committee on committee, called the convention to order invalid pensions to report favorably his at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and bill providing for an increase of pensions Hon. Samuel J. Fessenden, of Stamford, to soldiers and sailors who, while in was chosen temporary chairman. He made a brief speech on taking the chair, who were totally disabled in both. The during which the enthusiasm of the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Dr. James delegates found vent in long and continu-E. Barbour of Norwalk passed the Senate ed applause. Messrs. Blackstone of manimously on Thursday, and will un-Norwich, and Gay of Farmington, were oass the House as soon as appointed temporary secretaries, and a committee consisting of one delegate from each senatorial district was appoint-Senator Wilson, of Iowa, made a speech ed on permanent organization, who selectin the Senate on Friday of masterly ability

and of the greatest public importance. President—Hon. Samuel Fessenden Stamford, He reviewed the condition of our great railroads and their relations to the public Stamford,
Secretaries—Erastus Gay of Farm ington,
J. Austin Brainard, of Haddam, J. D. T.
Blackstone of Norwich, A. W. Paige of welfare, arguing most conclusively that Blackstone of Norwich, A. W. Paige of Danbury.
Vice-Presidents—J. R. Hills, of Hartford, Arthur J. Olmstead, of East Hartford, C. H. Briscoe, of Enfield, S. P. Newell, of Bristol, D. P. Mills, of Naugatuck, Elisha Rockwe I, of Meriden, F. D. Jackson, of Derby, J. P. Studley, of New Haven, H. W. Turnbull, of Stonington, J. W. Carpenter, of Norwich, N. W. Comstock of East Lyme, C. W. Minor, of Stamford, J. B. Hurlbutt, of Wilton, Henry Corrad, of Colchester, John Fenton, of Danbury, Eugene Wheeler, of Putnam, John M. Hall, of Windham, T. C. Porter, of Norfolk, George Hurlbut, of Roxbury, H. D. Curtis, of Woodbury, C. P. Sage, of Cornwall, J. J. Edmunds, of Saybrook, George Maxwell, of Vernon, T. H. Underwood, of Tolland. save them from themselves they required governmental supervision. It is a speech that will attract wide attention, and the approval of many of the railroad The case of Mrs. Clarissa Raymond, of Wilton, who entered upon her one hundred and third birthday on Friday last, is recalled by the death here on the same day and at the same age of Mrs. Honorah O'Keefe, a grandmother of Mr. Edward Wright, a prominent member of the In accepting the presidency of the the last forty years and was widely known convention, Mr. Fessenden made a stir ring address. The wild and enthusiastic Mr. Eugene Daskam, of Stamford, applause that followed shook the building chief of the public money department of

to its foundation and it was some the U. S. treasury, has been designated as minutes before sufficient order could be chief clerk of the department until a restored to proceed with the election of delegates at large. The result of the balloting was as follows: esident of New London, Conn., and Whole number cessary to a choice
Augustus Brandegee
Frederick Miles
Samuel F. Merwin, jr
John L. Houston ex-Senator Wm. H. Barnum, were here

When the result had been announced he convention resolved itself into county caucuses to elect district delegates. The gressional districts were Judge V. B. Chamberlain of New Britain, and Ralph R. Gilbert of Hebron, from the first district; L. I. Munson of Waterbury, and John J. Edmunds of Deep River, from the second; Ira Briggs of Griswold, and Eugene S. Boss of Willimsntic, from the third; and Postmaster Orsamus R. Fyler of Torrington and E. J. Hill of Norwalk, from the fourth.

When the district meetings had been concluded the convention was again called to order and ex-Senator Robert Coit of New London, chairman of the committee on resolutions, was introduced and read Major Doty, 1. This was followed by a the following resolutions which were

Resolved, That President Arthur coming to Resolved. That President Arthur coming to his high office under circumstances of extraordinary embarrassment and difficulty, by the patience, justice and sagacity with which he has discharged its duties, has strengthened his party, honored himself, benefited his country and earned the respect and gratitude of the whole people.

Resolved, That the republicans of Connecticut hereby pledge a loval and hearty supticut hereby pledge a loyal and hearty sup-port to the nominees of the Chicago republi-

can convention.

Resolved, That without instructing the delegates this day appointed as regards any particular candidates, and reposing full confidence in their wiedom and discretion, we place on record our firm conviction that the place on record our firm conviction that the situation demands the nomination of candidates of approved ability and character and large experience in public affairs, and that if in the judgment of our delegates the proper occasion shall arise, they will meet the unanimous sentiment of the republican party of this state if they present the name of Joseph R. Hawley as a candidate for president

Real Estate Transfers. Among the real estate transfers recently

recorded in the office of the town clerk are the following : J. W. Wilson to A. A. Theile, lot 78 by 128 feet on Osborne avenue, East Norwalk, \$475. Aug. Ganung to C. T. Foster, land on Benedict Farm, \$1.465. Edgar Smith to D. M. Armstrong of

Leonardville, N. Y., land in West Nor-C. Swartz to F. A. Smith, land on Flax

D. M. Fillow to D. A. Fillow. one and one-half acres of land in Cranberry Plains,

Of for Gettysburg. A committee of the 17th Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry consisting of Col. Henry Allen, Capt. Henry P. Burr, Capt. Henry Quien and Levi Dixon, leave to-night for Gettysburg, to to be placed upon the battle field where the regiment fought July 1st, 1868, in honor of the brave patriots who gave their lives in this great battle for liberty, July 1, 2, and 3, 1868

The latest novelty in photography is 'stamp portraits." which are of postagepossession of their present rooms, the stamp size, and come in sheets perforated new club being considered as a temporary and gummed on the back like a sheet of branch. The Bigelows are on the right postage stamps. When writing to a friend track, and we trust will meet with liberal | you tear one off and stick it on the letter, photographic paper, and as a novelty might be used instead of sealing wax in

sealing a letter. List of letters remaining in the Post | Her sight has failed somewhat during the Office at Norwalk, Conn., April 26. John W. Barton, James Ceusins, Andy Dougherty, Mrs. C. F. Dean, Mrs. Harriett telling us how many times the word Hill, E. C. Kellogg, Maggie Kennedy, Estate paradise occurs in the New Testament of John Little, Mrs. William Mead, Peter McIntyre, John McMahon, Katie Reagan, scriptures (not the new revision,) by May Mrs. Addie L. Smith. Louise Summerfiel d. 10th, 1884. Should two or more correct Mrs. Isaac Stevens, Nellie Sweeney, Wm. Stevens, James Wall.

Attest, Chas. OLMSTEAD P. M. Rev. Mr. Sanders, the New London book agent, who has become insane and who was found wandering about Poughkeepsie last week, cannot be found by and address of the winner of the reward friends, who began search for him when they learned of his helpless condition. in the choir set out in full regimentals; He is about forty-five years of age and of of her marriage and removal to New York

AN UNPOPULAR APPOINTMENT. What Bridgeport Democrats Think of Sheriff Swartz's Appointment of W. W. Wells as

Jailer. Great Dissatisfaction. BRIDGEPORT, April 26th.-The report reaches here from South Norwalk, that the democrats of their little city are satisfied with Sheriff Swartz's appointment of Wakeman W. Wells as jailor and also that the only ones dissatisfied in this city are believed to be the rumsellers and the "low" class seems rather a strange designation, when for years we have been regaled with the purity, morality, etc., of

the democratic party. That the democratic party in this city is badly demoralized cannot be denied, continue is a fact that must be apparent to all who have taken the pains to observe days. Do South Norwalk democrats know really anything of Wakeman W. Wells? Are they aware that he is one of the most unpopular men in his party, a man who was defeated for alderman from the Fourth Ward, that so-called "Gibraltar of Democracy," which is safe far from 300 to 500 democratic majority with any kind of a candidate who has not made himself unpopula? Mr. Wells' uppopularity does not result from any known cause, but for some reason his party does not like him. Two years age he was appointed street commissioner, and last year, it being understood that Mr. Curtis would re-appoint him, if he (Curtis) was elected mayor, the democrats were defeated in the municipal election: Mr. Wells has previously been jailor for a long term of years, and acquired quite a competency while holding the office. This is also used as an argument against him. Members of his party say that he should have been satisfied with that and allowed some other man to have the position. It is also alleged that he has never contributed anything towards helping the party when elections were to

Mr. Swartz has made a mistake, but the mistake is one that elates the repubcans of Bridgeport. The democrats are roundly abusing him, charging him with want of backbone, etc. Republicans stand by and laugh at the fight—they are satisfied, and why should they not be, for the situation is very pleasing and the prospect encouraging for a republican majority here on several issues. The statement the democrats are "satisfied" reminds the wrier of a story. A German lost his wife by death. He was telling a friend of the affliction that had befallen him. "Was your wife resigned," inquired the friend. "Resigned!" said the widower, "mein Gott, she had to be, how could she help it." The democratic party of Bridgeport is "resigned" and 'satisfied," but they must be, because there is no help for it. Though there is to the man unacquainted with Bridge port politics, a feeling of satisfaction appearing on the outward surface, he will find on inquiry, that at least four out of six democrats will tell him that the party has received a blow from Mr. Swartz

that it will take a long time to heal. To get at the cause of this bitter feeling it is necessary to go back to last fall, Mr. A. A. Kells, of this city was one of sheriff. In the convention he had a large following, led by State Senator DeForest. LeGrand Beers of Trumbull, was also a candidate. As there seemed to be a doubt of Mr. Kells' nomination, he was advised to transfer his strength to Mr. Swartz which he did, and the latter's nomination and election followed. Mr. Beers could not have been elected. Mr. Kell's friends realized this and knowing that Mr. Swartz was a very popular man, they were desirous to secure his nomination. Mr. Swartz could not have been elected, had Mr. Kells friends sulked It is alleged that the position of jailor was promised Mr. Kells and on this promise he went to work and spent his time and money in going among his friends and urging them as a personal favor to him to vote for Mr. Swartz-Mr. Kelis is a very popular man among among these he labored with good effect, as the vote in Danbury and other places will show. These statements may not be credited, but the writer has positive proof

forward and successfully controvert Only yesterday, the writer asked a prominent Fourth ward democrat what he thought of the appointment as jailor, "Well," said be "I am disgusted. Here is a man saddled upon the party, whom we have said over and over again that we did not want, and would not have, if we could help it. But in this case we caunot help it-we would if we could. If the wishes of the great majority of the party are to be set aside in making appointments, then the sooner we dis band and leave the field to the republicans, the better. I hope the day may come some time when these political

of them and challenges any one to come

backs and seekers for patronage will not be forced upon us." Such is the situation here at presen and it promises to continue. If an election was to be held here to-day, Bridgeport would be republican by at least 500 majority-all on account of the jail. A LOOKER ON IN VENICE.

One Hundred and Two. Of all the persons in Connecticut well advanced in years whose age can by docmentary evidence be vouched for, there are none so clearly entitled to the distinguished honor-honor as it is, of being the oldest person in this commonwealth as Mrs. Clarissa Davenport Raymond, of Wilton, who, on this 25th day of April completed her 102d year. Setting out upon her 163d she takes with her a nind as strong, a memory as bright and physical strength as apparent as when two years ago she celebrated her centennial. If domestic felicity tends to prolong life, as it would seem to have done in her case, then a portion of the secret of her wonderful longevity is made plain. Tenderly watched over and cared for by her only daughter, Mrs. Nathan Comstock. herself almost an octogenarian, and by Mr. John Comstock her grandson and his amable wife, the centenarian's cares, if she has any which may be called such, are each day in an atmosphere of kindness, herself maintaining a supply for distribution in return for that so affectionately and constantly bestowed. To these three what a satisfaction it will be some day to recall the fact that the privilege of ministering to this rarest of living ancestors was fully and worthily improved. Yesterday when called on by a reporter, the aged lady at once entered her parlor, walking with her great cane and leaning on the arm of Mrs. Comstock, and unhesi

as she had been for some time. She

smiled while alluding to herself as a sort

of burden upon her family, and there was

no incoherance in any of her utterances.

past year, and when saked if she did any

reading replied: "Yes; I did some time

ago, with large print, but the words began

to blur and I had to give it up," and she

laughed heartily at the suggestion that the

girls-her daughter and grand daughter-

do some volunteer reading on her account.

Mrs, Raymond's history is well known,

but the temptation to ask her concerning

it could not be resisted. She spoke of

her early life in North Stamford, of the

choir there with which she was connected;

Belle Island

Will open for the Season on

Misses St. John.

Announcement, 1884 citizenship had afforded. She could not We hav full and elegant assortment of Trimmed: & Untrimmed Bonnets & Hats, in all t be New and Desirable Shapes and 5 bades in Straws of all kinds.

Ostrich, Fancy Feathers and Flowers all the Nove Ities of the Season; also an assertment of desirable designs in Lages and Ornaments, a full line of RIBBONS, which we are selling very low. centenarian who very readily found the

We have a large assortment of Mourning Bonnets and Hats, MOURNING MATERIAL of all kinds. We have the Agency of the

Schriver Patent Process for Renewing Crape Ladics having Crape Discolored or Soiled will find it to their advantage to have the same re-finished by this process, which gives the crape all of its original luster and color. We solicit your closest examination and patron-age. We desire to call your attention to our choice stock of FANCY GOODS, Consisting of

Ladies' & Children's Underwear Hair Goods, Of which we have the latest importations of Wayes, Frizzes, etc. Switches in all grades. Combings made up very reasonably. sometimes to what she heard them say, from the pork and lard casks ran in the Call and see our Fifty Cent Packages of Silk, Velvet, and Plush, for street gutters like water. Mrs. Raymond

Fancy Work.

We have the agency for the Madame Criswold Corset. A perfect ft guaranteed in every instance.
Also a full line of other Corsets. We have
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Worsteds,
Perinmes, Jewelry, &c. Our stock of Hosiery
we are selling at half price in order to clear
out stock. New Patterns for Stamping. We
sell the Buckeye Cookery. Please call and
we will give you polite attention. MISSES ST. JOHN,

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SPRING & SUMMER Millinery!

OSTRICH FEATHERS and TIPS In Great Variety.

Artificial Flowers and Fancy Feathers, Ponpons, &c., All at Prices rivaling those of New York city.

Trimmed Hats from \$1.50, up The Usual Bargains in

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Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Companies, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood. Mrs. H. Krieger's, Mahackemo Hotel, So, Norwalk.

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> > New York.

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And I hanges in good order.

Norwalk and South Norwalk Agent for the Simonds Manufacturing Co., also the well-known Richardson & Boynton Co., and I still continue to do all kinds of State and Tin Rooting, Leaders, Gutters, Smoke Jacks, and General Jobbing. All work receives, as far as possible, my own personal supervision. Having had considerable practical experience in this line, I think I can please all who may favor me with their orders. Thankfuffor the liberal patronage in the past, I shall endeavor by fair and honorable dealing to merit a continuance of the same. The Public are cordially invited to inspect this ever-varying Stock, irrespective of any idea of purchasing. Orders by Mail or Express receive careful attention, and are promptly filled.

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TENOM—Wessrs. Hoyt, Treadwell, Hatch, Russoe, Holmes, Jelliff, Olark, Ambler, Mead, McQuahe, Price, Dr. Many.

BASS Meesrs. Comstock, Warren, Knapp, Main, Poyvez, Chasmar, Woodbury, Nickerson, Rice, Russell, Hoyt, Forris. IMPORTANT

**Our Spring Stock Now Complete** 

Reduction of 20 Per Cent

150 Rolls Royal Wilton Diagrams open at Plaisted's Drug Stores, forwalk and South Norwalk, Friday, May 2d, 18 o'clock. a. m. 250 Rolls Best Body Brussels. 150 Rolls Best Moquette. 300 Rolls Best Velvet. 350 Rolls Best Tapestry Brussels. 250 Rolls All-Wool Ingrain.

Intending purchasers visiting New York City should avail themselves of this opportu-nity to buy the best quality of Carpets at ex-tremely low prices. Canton Mattings, Druggets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, &c. In great variety, can be purchased from usa

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate
Court, April 12th, A. D., 1884.
Estate of GEORGE F BELDEN, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate i ayment to LOUISA H, BELDEN, 3416 Executrix. John & James Dobson 40 and 42 West 14th St., NEW YORK CITY.

For Sale or to Let, THE Real Estate known as the W. C. Street property, 115 feet fronting on High St. and 125 feet on Main St., being 290 feet deep, with splendid House, Harn, and other out buildings with nice shade and fruit trees, adjoining the property of S. E. Olmstead.

Also one other tract of about forty acres on Riverside avenue fronting on Riverside avenue aronting though to the Spring Hill road, all nicely located for building lots, all located in the Borough of Norwalk and almost in the center of the business portion. Contemplated railroad within short-diffance. For further particulars enquire of Stf Burkt SMITH, Agent,

Notice. CEALED Proposals for working the highNeways, cleaning the crosswalks and gutters and making all necessary repairs on
highways, within the borough limits, from
May 10, to January I, 1885, will be received at
the office of the Borough Clerk, Room 12, Gazette Bailding, until Saturday, May 3d, 1884;
also for grading and filling Camp street,
Specifications and all further particulars will
be found at the office of the Borough Clerk.
Norwalk, April 21, 1884.
CHAS. P. TURNEY,
2117 Chairman of Committee on Highways.

FOR SALE. ONE two scated square box side bar wagon Ledgewood Farm. To Customers and Others. The Famous Bottled Milk from this

Dairy which has a wide-spread reputa-tion for excellence, will be DELIVER-ED direct from the Farm, at residences

in Norwalk and South Norwalk daily.

Seven Cents per Quart.

Milk from ONE COW if desired

Address orders to Box 392, Norwalk.

The Sterling Quality of this Milk will Always speak

for itself.

Also on sale at the Store of

To my many Friends, Pat-

I would say, that with the increase of room,

My New Store,

I have very largely increased my stock, and added many

New Goods.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

+Eddy×Refrigerator,+

Strongly Built, Lined throughout with

so arranged as to produce

will readily ignite when taken out. This is positive proof

of the absence of

moisture. This

rator on the market.

I also keep for sale the

Decorated Chamber Sets.

Also, the New

Combinet Set.

Decorated French China Tea Sets.

Also a lot of Second-Hand Stoves

and Ranges in good order.

New Store.

BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE

HARNESS

Fine Harness to Order,

No. 7 WATER STREET,

here I will keep a regular line of Whip Sponges, Chamois, Bankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c.

J. F. PECKELL

DISTRICT OF WESTPORT, 88., Probate Court, April 9th, 1884.
Estate of ABIGAIL E. GUYER, late of Westport, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Westport, hath limited and aflowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said

cetate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted said Estate are requested to make immediate

field County.

HATTIE B. THORPE,

payment to

shall also Make

Public:-

rons, and the General

GEO. WARD SELLECK. 4t15

E.S. Edward Street,

Is opening daily new goods in every department.

CHOICE

In New Colorings.

Spring Hosiery

Do not fail to examine my stock before purchasing

O Edward Street, E Merchant Tailor.

One Price. No. 5 GAZETTE BUILDING

E. S.

Zinc, Packed with a perfect Non-Conductor, Slate Stone Shelves cold, dry air.
The air being so dry that matches can be placed on the shelves and they

3 WATER STREET.

fact taken in connection with the great economy in the use of Ice, makes Is now prepared to show all the Latest Styles in

Charcoal Filled as well as the Common Refrigerator, At very Low Prices I am Sole Agent for Norwalk and So. Norwalk for the well known SPRING AND SUMMER Tubular and Richmond Oil Stoves

And Warrant them in every particular as represented or no sale. MILLINERY CROCKERY. I have opened a very large and well se lected lot of the Best American and English Makes. These wares will, I am confident,

COMPETE IN QUALITY AND PRICE with any in this market. Just raceived a new

'I'rimmed Hats

Ladies are cordially invited to

all and examine them.

Wood, Willow, Tin, Copper, Granite, and Sheet Iron Ware, Cutlery, Spoons, &c. Fine In Cotton Goods is ended, but the war in

Brass and Bronze Hanging Lamps, &c. I have the largest stock of the Best Stoves, Ranges & Furnaces.

We are daily receiving new styles in Carpets from a

20c. Ingrain to the Finest Moquette

We have the largest assortment of CARPETS No. 53 Wall Street,

Carpet Room is above ground and we can give our customers every advantage in Light and Prices To compete with la ge concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oldest and largest es tablishments in the state for the sale of Down with High Prices is our Motto Harness, Saddles, Halters, Surcingles, Collars, &c.

> Lowest Prices. Please favor us with a call. No trouble to show Goods.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, April 19th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of AMZI WATERS, late of Norwalk in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to FERDINAND B SMITH, 3t17 Administrator. Scofield & Hoyt,

No. 3 Gazette Building.

GO TO

DISTRIOT of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, April 14th, A. D. 1884.

Estate of LEWIS J. CURTIS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, and himited and allowed six months from the date hereot, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debaried a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to R. B. CRAUFURD.

Administrator. SILVER PLATED WARE

Where you can buy the best quality of

Lowest Prices, Marking included. To the Commissioners of Fair- Triple Plated Knives and Forks \$3 a dozen. A large stock of

THE undersigned here by applies for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drank on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now is force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building known as Dorlon House, at Dorlon Point, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, PHILETUS DORLON.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 17th day of April, 1884.

I hereby certily 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., April 19th, 1884. 217 NICKLE CLOCKS FROM 70c. Donnell's Lamps and Burners Gives the best Light of any in use. For Sale at

J. SPENCER'S, 3 Main Street.

Men's All-Wool Suits, \$5.00,

Worth \$10.00, at

New York Clothing House,

39 and 41 Main Street.

Norwalk, Conn.

Hatter and

Gents' Furnisher.

BRYANT, BESSE & CO.,

BOY'S SUIT. BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS,

\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 450, 5.00 and upwards.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS. \$5.50, 6.00, 7.00, 8.50, 10.00, 12.00 and upwards.

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, BAGS

Gents' Furnishing Goods. **Grand Place for Bargains!** 

BRYANT, BESSE & CO'S, The One Price Clothiers. 29 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

F. H. PECK WELL,

Architect and Designer.

No. 7 Water Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Designs furnished for Buildings of every description. Fine Art Furniture and all rinds of Decorative Work at short notice and at reasonable terms.

Scofield & Hoyt's Ladies' Hand-Made French Kid Button!

The Finest Genuine Hand-Made Shoe ever shown in this town for

FIVE DOLLARS.

FANCHER'S Our Men's "Mohawk" Calf Shoes,

All Goods throughout our entire Button, Balmoral and Congress, are hard to beat at \$2.75. Men's Hand-Made Boots and Shoes, Our Own Make, on hand or made to Measure if desired!

> Ladies' Button Shoes, \$1.00 up. Men's Congress and Lace, Women's Slippers, with solid leather soles, .25

> Trunks, Satchels, Leather and Findings. EUGENE FANCHER. 17 Main Street, Norwalk. Sign of the Golden Boot.

SOMETHING NEW!

UNEQUALLED TABLE LUXURY! "CREAMERY BUTTERED FLOUR." THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE ACE.

Any one can make the most delicious biscuit by using this flour, simply adding a little water and stirring with a spoon. (Do not use your hands in making). Muffins, Griddle Cakes, Pie Crust, Dumplings, Fritters, Cakes, &c., can be made with as little trouble, Every lady who has tried, will recommend it. Its lightness, purity and excell-IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE.

It contains nothing but the best new process flour, pure creamery butter, and carbonate of sods, salt and cream of tartar. The secret lies in the mixture of renionaly constructed machine Full directions on each package. Put up in three pound bags. Try it. FOR SALE BY

ROBERT P. BEATTY. JOB PRINTING.

Having received nearly a ton of

NEW TYPE

THE Gazette Job Office

FOUR NEW PRESSES

Isprepared to do the finest work at low prices

of Colonel Seeley the Continental army veteran, its leader who, each year on Sun-For Rent. A conveniently and pleasantly located cot-tage; 9 rooms, water, gas, large cellar, and good well ot water on premises. Three minutes water rom the postoffice. Apply at this office. One light lumberbox wagon, day preceding May training day appeared Thursday, May 8th. One second-hand square box wagon One one horse cart. A. LYON, Knight Street. city; the period of her residence there

# NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday April 26, 1884

The farmers report that the potato bug has already appeared. Mr. Henry Seymour is building a new house on West avenue. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable

remdy for chills and fever. Mr. Gilbert Benedict of Stamford, will build a summer cottage on Bell Island. The Fairfield County Teachers' asseciation meets in Bridgeport, May 28d and

The Seaside, Bell Island's new summer resort, will open for the season on Thursday, May 8th. Dog licenses must be renewed at the town clerk's office by May 1st, otherwise

the owners of canines will be subject to -No Cure. No Pay! Dr. Lawrence's cough balsam when once used, takes the during the past few dreary winter months place of all others. See our advertising Mr. Stephen O'Brien, of Saugatuck,

and Miss Julia Thompson were united in marriage at St. Mary's church, Tuesday The figures of merit of the local military companies for the month of March are as follows: Company F, 69.64; company

D, 63.23. The Danbury Evening News has enlarged by adding a column to each page, and lengthening the pages two inches. Polo did it.

Hoyt Bros., the nurserymen of New Canaan, are shipping several car loads of trees, plants and shrubs by the Consolidated road daily. Mr. John H. Hoyt, late manager of the

local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, left yesterday for an extended western trip. Surveys are being made for a wrought iron bridge to take the place of the present

one across the Norwalk river, on the line of the Consolidated road. The semi-annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance was held at Reynolds' Bridge, on Thursday, Seveal representatives of Concord Divis-

ion were present. Comstock Bros., the clothiers; Plaisted, the druggist; Jackson, the jeweler; Jaqui, the house furnisher; Mrs. Fawcett, the milliner, and Taylor & Co., the decorators, are giving away a variety of

sheet music to their customers. It was reported Tuesday afternoon that the New Haven steamer "Elm City" had caught fire off Bridgeport and was nearly destroyed. Forest fires on Long Island caused a dense smoke, which was probably the foundation of the report.

-Stop using Hair Dyes and begin the use of that valuable hair preparation Palmers Hair Tonic and Restorer. It surpasses all pomades and oils. It is un rivalled in its delicacy and agreeableness. Its perfume is delightful. It is absolutely innocuous and no possible ill effects can result from its use.

G. W. Walker says that advertising in the Sentinel has increased his sales in black and colored silks tex-fold.—Ansonia that the surest way to "increase sales" is | ly known and loved, sympathizes also to advertise in a local paper with good | with a large family connection here and circulation and standing.

Buckingham Post, No. 12, G. A. R. will be inspected on Wednesday evening 30th inst., by Assistant Inspector J. N. Coe of New Haven. Department Inspector George W. Keeler of Bridgeport, will be present. Guests are expected from Hobbie Post, Stamford and Elias Howe,

A German in the employ of Mrs. Dr. Bradley, of Wilton, was arraigned before Justice Chichester, in that town, Thursday, for shooting Michael Walsh in the leg during an altercation over a lantern, last Sunday night. He was fined \$7.00 and costs, in default of which he was taken to Bridgeport jail yesterday by

After the performance in the Opera House, Thursday evening, Mr. McAuley and the members of his company were Phoenix Engine company. The entertainment consisting of singing, dancing, sparring, club winging, and a bountiful promptu affair, but was none the less enjoyable on this account to Mr. McAuley

About fifty couples attended the Athea like minded christian gentleman, with nœum sociable in Music Hall, Tuesday evening. Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and continued until midnight, when supper was served by Bartlett. After supper dancing was resumed. Moslein, of New York, furnished music. A number of spectators viewed the dancers from the balcony and boxes. Rich and elaborate toilets were worn by many of the ladies. Major Thomas L. Watson, who has

been chosen colonel of the Fourth regiment as the successor of the late Colonel Crofut, is a prominent citizen of Bridgeport. He was appointed brigade quar termaster on Brigadier General Smith's staff on January 30, 1879, and has remain. ed in that position ever since. He is a member of the firm of Watson & Gibson, bankers in New York, General Smith being also connected with the same

Elsewhere to-day will be seen the advertisement of F. H. Peckwell, architect and designer, Mr. P., though a young man, has had severe training under the best architects of the day, and, possessing as he does a natural talent for the work, has already made a mark as a skillful and tasty draughtsman. Several houses recently erected hereabouts bear evidence of his skill. He has an office at No. 7 Water street where he will be pleased to receive all orders. In the same spirit that prompts encouragement of any home industry or talent we say, give Mr. Peck-

The fair under the auspices of the ladies of the Congregational church, held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, in the Opera House, was well attended. The arrangement of tables and the display of useful and ornamental articles were good. A Gypsy tree was the novelty on Wednesday evening. Three little Gypsies went among the placed inside the shells of English wal. nuts. It made a pleasant amusement for the younger portion of the adience. The proceeds of the sale will be added to the

and Wardwell, of Company D, were Messrs. Fancher, Ruscoe & Co., are already contemplating an enlargement of their shoe factory on Water steet. The firm have more orders than they can fill in the limited quarters they are now in, ly increasing business they are contem- a large audience Thursday evening, in plating building an addition of some thirty | the Opera House, and placed about \$75 in the treasury of the Phœnix Engine feet in the rear of the building and towards the water. This will give them a much larger space and enable them to turn out almost double the work they are doing at present. We are glad to chronicle the event and congratulate the firm

The semi-annual session of the Grand Division, S. of T., holden at Reynold's Bridge on Thursday last, was very largely attended, almost all of the divisions in the state being represented. | glass and tin ware. The grand scribe reported the order in a flourishing condition, and a large increase in membership. The representatives present from Concord of Norwalk were P. G. W. P., R. L. Ells; P. G. W. A., attached to a garment is synonymous we venture to predict a large increase of Mrs. W. A. Kellogg, and P. W. P., with perfect fit, latest style and good his already thriving trade. Honesty and Wm. A. Pryor, who speak in highest workmanship and as he has put his prices fair dealing always tell and that is what terms of the reception given them by the down lower than ever, prospective purmembers of Eagle Rock division of chasers of custom goods will further His office is at J. B. Ells's furniture store their own interests by paying him a call. | foot of Wall street. Reynold's Bridge.

upon the rapid increase of their business-

Our Bereaved Homes. There is no flock however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there! There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended,

and reverently and tenderly have we

deposited the sacred dust of our dear ones

into the bosom of our common mother

earth, while eyes unused to weeping and

hearts unused to anguish mourn in sorrow

unutterable, the bereavements now bow-

ing so many of God's stricken children.

The aged, the middle-aged, the youth and

babe have been garnered as never before

by the "reaper whose name is death."

But few bereavements have there been

with so keen a touch of auguish and

rathos as the sudden and untimely death

of the young wife, and mother, daughter,

and friend, whose demise we chronicle

to-day. Beautiful in her character, be-

loved of all who knew her, adored of

husband, and worshipped by children,

the light and life, is a mystery so great, a

of our trust and faith in His omnipotent

not fail to bless and profit all who cherish

lasts beyond their lives. Our better

such a sorrow. All hearts who knew the

summons and incomprehensible affliction.

while all nature is radiant with the afflu-

ent beauty of spring, while birds and flow-

many stricken hearts will linger about the

was desolate and their dear ones dead.

Sadly we, their mourning friends, yet

tial walk the flowery fields of Heaven.

"They are richer; we are poorer;

Yet because they have been with us

Rhenezer Hill, in an accident to one of

only a few hours subsequent to the inter-

Death of Mrs. Leonard Bradley.

all who knew her for many charms of

person and excellences of character.

ond daughter of William S. Lockwood

and Hannah Selleok. He and his brother

on the pleasant triangle on North avenue

bounded by the homes of their children,

or descendants. Her venerable brother.

deacon William S. Lockwood, still lives

at an advanced age to be a blessing. Her

sister. Susan, a woman of rare excellences,

wife of deacon George B. St. John, died

bears well the father's name. Her other

She was born Dec. 5, 1805; and at the

whom she lived in wifely devotion and

blessed, three daughters and two sons; one

of whom is a physician in New Haven,

the other a lawyer in New York; -all

brought into the church home of their

by her pastor, in the First church, Rev.

Dr. Smyth, and a former pastor, Rev. Dr.

Walker, now in the First church in Hart-

Wild flower parties are the latest agony.

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma-

Several Norwalkers went to New York

Sunday night to see the start in the walk-

Wallace Mott, an old Norwalk boy,

now in the wholesale jewelry business in

Maiden Lane, New York, was in town

moved up from New York for the sum-

mer, and are occupying their residence on

"Subscriber" is informed that if he

will send us his name and address, his

article on "the true church" will receive

attention. No credence is ever given to

burning oils are still of daily occurrence,

notwithstanding the repeated warnings

to consumers, yet a perfect guarantee

against them is found in Pratt's Astral

as a sample of what that firm is present

Major Crow, Captain Betts, Lieutenants

Smith and Kemp, of Company F; Cap-

tain Taylor, and Lieutenants Hauschildt

present at the meeting in Bridgeport,

Wednesday, to elect a colonel to succeed

Ben McAuley, as Uncle Dan'l, in a

company, under whose auspices the en-

of a general line of ctoves, crockery

B. Cohn, the popular Wall street

aria promptly cured by Holland s Pills.

May days are almost here.

brother. Haiker, died at an early age.

ment of its loving mother.

But has a vacant chair.

WESTON, Conn. Fell asleep in Jesue, January 16th, 1884, after a brief illness of one week, Deacon Ward Nichols, in his ninety-first year ; also April 9th, 1884, after an illness of over eleven weeks, his Never before has a winter passed within the memory of the living when so many beloved wife, Sally Nichols, in her lovely and loving Norwalk homes have ninetieth year. Beautifully illustrating been invaded by the "fell destroyer" that scripture which saith, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a death. Again and again has one dear family circle and another been broken shock of corn cometh in, in his season.' and bereft, and time and time again has It may also be truly said of them, as the melancholy funeral procession wound David said of Saul and Jonsthan, "They its slow way through our streets, sad and were lovely and pleasant in their lives sombre, with the sable draperies of woe. and in their death they were not (long) Many, many graves have opened

In Memoriam

Conn., February 26th, 1798, the eldest of seven sons and one daughter, so at an early age he started out to care for himself, serving an apprenticeship to the hatting business in Bethel, Conn., where he made the acquaintance of Miss Sally Hickok, who was born in Bethel, March 4th, 1793. In September, 1818, they were married and came to Weston, where he bought an old place of his uncle and built the house where they have lived together over seventy years, never before in that time being separated so long as the eighty-two days between their deaths. They have had six daughters, all married but one, four of whom survive their parents, and one son who died in early nanhood. Their living grandchildren and great-grandchildren number forty-

that such an one, with all the brightest prospects of life before her, should be thus ruthlessly be torn from a cultured? Mr. Nichols established a quite exten sive hatting business in Weston, and by refined and happy home of which she was ndustry and frugality accumulated some capital with which he purchased a large sorrow so overwhelming, that only He, farm adjoining his buildings, on which who doeth all things well," can reconcile they were permitted to spend their our human hearts to such a supreme trial declining years, both retaining to the last, goodness. Sad, inexpressibly sad, though in a most remarkable degree, all their mental faculties; as, [in fact, with him such a bereavement be, yet a life so abundespecially, their physical powers. To the ant in its noble and generous nature canast, week of his life he moved about as

its memories. There is ever a fragrance spry as many not half his age. He has said to the writer that he was and a perfume that lingers about the the first boss hatter in all this region who memory of the good who have left us that stopped giving his workmen intoxicating natures are sanctified by the bitter tears of drinks, as also to forbid them to bring liquer into the shop, and of how difficult it was to prevent this, having often to loved one are made better by the startling take it from them and pour it out. Terrible though they be such trials should Mr. Nichols was a man deeply interest ed in public affairs, faithful in his duties soften and sweeten our human lives. And

and privileges as a citizen, so that the

town in his death loses a most valuable ers rejoice the ear and eye of man, oh how new made graves in our cemeteries and Nichols gave himself to Jesus in a public confession before men; but he seemed to weep like Rachael, because their home desire by ardor and zeal for the church and the cause of his master, to make up for lost time. As the apostle would say, tread the earth, while they in robes celes-"To redeem the time." It could be said of him, that he truly loved the house of God and its ordinances. Even in the most inclement weather, when many young persons thought it too cold or

stormy to go to church, the pastor could

be very sure of having Deacon Nichols as

one of his few hearers. his three motherless babes, which resulted At the communion, January 6th, in the breaking of his little girl's arm (the last time Mr. Nichols was at church) ten were received into the church on the confession of their faith, one being his grandson; he seemed on that occasion especially full of joy and peace. As he This community which, within a few served the elements of the Lord's Supper days, has been deeply moved by the death his countenance appeared to say like old servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy in New Haven greatly afflicted in the salvation." And in ten days he had gone sudden demise on the 21st inst. after only in peace to celebrate the feast of love in

the presence of Jesus above. In 1863 Mr. and Mrs. Nichols celebrated their golden wedding, and were greatly surprised at the large assembly of their descendants, who were nearly all present

Buckingham and Eliphalet resided long kind, benevolent and charitable character of both Mr. Nichols and his wife, as

Mrs. Nichols had been a member of the church in town for over fifty-five years, though, for some years past being afflicted with rheumatism, she was unable to attend the services of the church; yet she and in the love of God, and for the last few ears ripened for glory through phys-

early age of ten years was admitted to the First Church of Norwalk, Jan. 7, 1816, She said when her husband was taken ill, that it had long been her prayer that with forty others, (121 being received by they might both cross the Jordan together. profession during that year). Her unexceptionable and most devoted christian life, for sixty-eight years, has indicated to be granted, as the day after his death the propriety of her so early admission. she was prostrated with pneumonia, and Sunday school convention, at Waterbury, Nearly sixty years ago, she was married for several days it was thought she could to Leonard Bradley esq of New Haven,

She earnestly desired to depart and be with Jesus and those who had goue before love him. Her mind clung fast to the receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also." Thus has ended on earth, two long and very useful

Novel, to Say the Least

Norwalk lovers of the weed who commute on conductor Frank Hermance's early train to New York, were greatly surprised on entering the smoking car vesterday morning to find a handsome and elegantly dressed lady occupying one of the seats. Timidity being a prominent they denied themselves the pleasure of however, soon after leaving Stamford, to lean back in evident enjoyment of the fragrant narcotic. She was a Spaniard and evidently not well versed in American ways, but she caused considerable amuse-

ment and surprise amongst "the boys." Active preparations are being made to render the ball to be given Friday evening by Co. F, Lockwood Rifles, the social high character of all the entertainments given by this company render it unnecessary to devote time er space to encomiums Brothers several sheets of popular music desire to remind the public of the near approach of the interesting event, and to on in this way we shall expect a piano on | certainly have a good time.

given by local talent at the Opera House, on the evenings of May 6 and 7, under that Norwalk embraces. Those who remember the excellence of "The Flower Queen" last year, will need no urging to Messenger from Jarvis Section, delighted attend "The Haymakers" this year.

secure your seats early.

Mr. R. Lorenzo Ells has for a number of years served Norwalk people with his Plymouth Rock ice and has always given late L. J. Curtis, on Main street, is to be the best of satisfaction as regards quancontinued by his son Frank. The latter | tity quality and price of article furnished. will have an advertisement in next week's He will shortly issue public notices to GAZETTE to which we invite the attention | the effect that he will contract to deliver of our readers. The firm will be F. J. a stated quantity of ice to each family all Curtis & Co. and the stock will consist | through the season at a given price, much lower than the regular price per bundred weight. The ice which Mr. Ells delivers is taken from the Norwalk clother has a large stock of spring and Mills pond, is solid and is free from all impurities. Certainly no better can be summer suitings which are worthy a visit of inspection. The name of Cohn had and now that he offers a season price

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY The Grand Army fair netted about

The membership of the fire police will be increased to fifty. Sam Warring has left the Philadelphia Reserves, and is now pitching for a club

in Littletown, Penn. The next county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in this city in September. An exhibition of the Harden hand renade fire extinguisher was given in

Railroad square, Thursday afternoon. Messrs. Johnson & Raymond, carriage manufacturers of New Canaan, are making a truck wagon for Mr. Charles Stevens. The indications are that the coming summer will be a lively one in the city. There is hardly an unrented house to be

ganist at the Methodist church to again become organist at the Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walradt have resigned as principal and assistant principal of the Franklin street school, there resignation to take effect May 1. Mr. Walradt has purchased a school in Pennsylvania. Hugh Reid, the paper box manufacturer who for some time past has occupied the old stere at the foot of Washington street, has discontinued his business and removed his machinery to his shop in

Mr. Stephen Byxbee is home from Meriden, where he is engaged in business Mr. Byxbee has not been enjoying good health for some time and absents himself from business to take a much needed rest of two or three weeks. The members of Old Well Hook and

Ladder company have purchased a billiard and pool table for their club room, paying \$380 for the two tables, cues, racks, etc. Work on the addition to company's quarters is being pushed rapidly forward, and will soon be completed. The hose carriage now in possession Putnam Hose company formerly belonged to Neptune Hose company, of Newark, N.

let the Newark boys "run with the machine" while they are here. A second frame, enclosing the pictures of twenty-eight good looking members of Old Well Hook and Ladder company, has been hung on the wall of the company's parlor; and still another one is to follow

to contain the photographs of the remaining members of the company. At a meeting of the Association of Christian Endeavor, held Tuesday evening in the Congregational church, the following officers were elected for the ensuing three months: President, C. F. Tolles, jr.; vice-president, Newton Graves secretary-treasurer, H. O. Bailey.

WESTPORT. The young people of Christ church will hold a fair in National Hall, May

Mr. Rufus Wakeman is grading the grounds shout his fine residence on Bridge The mason work on the Staples High

School building is to be done by Hoyt & Miss Minnie Decker of Stamford, has

Mrs. Jarvis Renoud. The Ladies Beneficent society of the Congregational church meets with Mrs. Miss Julia Finch of Jamesburg, N. J., who is visiting here entertained a number

of her young friends Friday afternoon. Mr. Joseph Mills, who had a small tumor removed from his breast by Dr. Day last Saturday, is recovering rapidly. Henry I. Bennett has disposed of his market in Saugatuck to a Mr. Smith, who will take possession the first of May. Mr. William Coley, of Yale college, son of Mr. Horace B. Coley, is at home

Assumption was omitted on Sunday morning on account of the illness of Rev.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Nash was largely attended from the family residence on Wednesday afternoon. The remains were interred in the old burying ground in Greens Farms. Miss Mary Belle Woodworth was appointed a delegate from the Congregational Sunday school to attend the State

Mrs. Mary A. Kemper, widow of the late Frederick Kemper, died at her late residence on Friday afternoon, in her sixtysecond year. The funeral took place she might have patience to wait till Jesus | yesterday afternoon from Memorial

Saviour's promise "If I go and prepare a | new church, the contract has been given place for you, I will come again and to Mr. Treat of New Haven, the man

Rev. Alpheus Winter, secretary of the Congregational Temperance Union preached in the Methodist church last Sunday morning, and in the evening a union temperance meeting was held in the Congregational church which he address-

Thursday at the residence of Mr. H. H. Belden. A very interesting programme was carried out, although, on account of the unfavorable weather, the attendance was not so large as at some of the former

street are having lively times over the division line between their respective usual, from an ambiguity in the deed. One of the parties erected a fence a few days ago on the line which he claims, and Wednesday the other cut it down. The result will probably be that they will each spend ten times what the few feet of The factory owned by the Land and

term of ten years to The Weaver-Terry York. Their factory has been located in Greenwich, Washington county, N. Y. the company is Turkish toweling. Their occupancy commences May 1st. The leasors are to put in an engine and

On Saturday morning the friends of Miss Dora Croft were pained to hear of her decease, although it was not entirely mexpected. Miss Croft who had resided in Bridgeport for some years where she was engaged in teaching in the public school, was well known here where she resided before removing to that city, and was universally Joved and respected for her many stirling qualities. She taught and earnest member of Christ church.

The special town meeting held in Sturges Hall on Saturday afternoon to take into consideration the subject of repairs on the carriage bridge at Saugatuck, or of replacing said structure by a new bridge of wood or iron, was not as largely attended as might have been expected. The meeting was called to order at t e appointed time and the chairman appointed. After the call for the meeting had been read Edward M. Lees, Esq., arose and said that as at that time no one knew of the probable cost he would move that a committee of three consisting of the selectmen and one other be appointed to ascertain the cost and report at an adjourned meeting. D. C. Birdsall then moved as an amendment that Mr. B. Morris be the third man on the committee. The amendment and original motion were both passed and druggists.
FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Manufacturers,
Buffalo, N. Y. the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

WESTPORT'S GALA DAY. Laying the Corner Stone of the Staple High

School .- Addresses by Governo or Thos. M. Waller, and Won. Chas. D . Hine. On Tuesday afternoon the faying of the corner stone of the Staples High School, in Westport, was performed with approriate ceremonies. During the forenoon was thought that the addresses would

be given in National Hall og account of the chilliness of the simosphere, but toward noon it grew warmer, and the weather was all that could have been desired. The interest taken by the people was shown by the general suspenion of business, (nearly every store in the town being closed), and the display of fligs from all the public and many of the private buildings, the ringing of belts, not the great number present at the

At 1:30 o'clock a procession, with Capt Henry P. Burr as chief marshal and James E. Hubbeil and Wm. E. Alden as assistants, formed in front of National Hall in the following order: Westport Band.
Teachers and pupils of the public and private

schools.
Citizens, the Singers of the Union Choir,
Town Officials, Board of School Visitors,
Committee of Arrangements, and the Clergy.
Invited Guests, Mr. Wm. G. Staples, Capt.
Wm. C. Staples, Hon. Chas. D. Hine, Mr.
Horace Staples, Wm. J. Jennings,
President of the Day, and Gen.
D. N. Couch.

Governor Thomas M. Waller, who had een invited to be present, was the guest of Hon. Jonathan E. Wheeler. On arriving at the place, he was escorted to seat on the platform by E. S. Wheeler, esq., B. L. Woodworth, and Captain Henry P. Burr.

Arriving at the site of the building, the

nvited guests, clergy, members of the Board of School Visitors, choir and band took their places on the platform, and the exercises began by a selection of sacred music by the band, followed by prayer by Rev. L. P. Perry. The introductory address was made by Rev. John R. Williams, secretary of the Board of School Visitors, after which the choir sang an appropriate hymn. Rev. A. N. Lewis ead a poem, which was frequently whose members contemplate visiting applauded, Rev. John E. Tuttle made this city early in June. It is proposed to an carnest and eloquent address, in which he urged upon the people to help along the enterprise thus begun, and prophesied that in a very few years its effects would be seen in bringing about a change in public sentiment which would extend to all public affairs. A bymn was then sung which was composed for the occasion by Miss Agnes M. Lewis. The formal ceremony of laying the stone was performed by Rev. A. N. Lewis. The list of articles contained in the box was read by John S. Jones. A selection was

rendered by the band, after which His Honor Governor Thomas M. Waller was introduced, and made the following address effort to be with you on this quiet but interesting occasion, out of a dutiful conviction hat the people I am permitted to represent vill be gratified to have me do honor in their name and in eir behalf, to him who has given a portion of the wealth with which God

as blessed him, to the cause of education It is a mooted question, with those who engage in such discussions, whether men have a natural right to direct the disposition of their property after their decease. In biblical times, you know, even the servants of the effects of their master after his death. God ntended the goods of this world for thos who are in it. He who by will disposes of longer, and cannot take with him; we brought nothing into this world and we can take nothing out of it. The testamentory given ally belongs, to the purpose he pleases to ous donations. One must care for his own ounded or will found in the future instituions devoted to charity, learning and cultur by after death donations. But self-denial is the mark of real generosity and this is not fully involved in giving that for which one in God's word the gift is glorified because she denied herself, ignored her necessities, and gave all she had. He who donates in his pelongs to him-"no living man has heirs." He risks want. He [practices self-denial. Such a giver moreover enhances the value of his gift by his unselfish and christian example, and he enlists in the management and care of any institution he favors the bility that enabled him to obtain that which free school of Westport will, I am sure, watch and aid the growth of the cause to which his soul is enlisted; and his intelligen supervision and advice, may, if God spares h is life, be worth more even than his money. I wish the opulent men of our state and even half they expect to give to charitable and

the amount so given would in my judgmen do twice the good the whole can hand of the giver is dead. His entire speech was attentively Addresses were made by Revs. B. J. Relyea, L. P. Perry, Robert McGonegal, of Norwalk, James E. Coley, and Hon. Charles D. Hine, secretary of the State Board of Education, and Rev. B. J. Relyea pronounced the benediction. It is estimated that about fifteen hundred

people were present. UNABLE TO TELL. Yes, that was so. For years I suffered severely with scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell one half that I suffered. I was not able to obtain relief until I used Sulphur bitters, which completely cured me.—C.
B. Dale, 17 Allston street, Boston. 2:17

Full lines of Tapissier Silks.

List of Patents. issued from the U.S. Patent office for the week|ending April 22d, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct H. C. Babesck, assignor to P. Jewell & Sons Hartford, harness pad J. Bird, Union City, button. G. W. Cody, Hartierd, cutting board. W. E. & D. E. Doolittle, New Britain, shut-

er lastening.

F. Egge, assignorto Smith & Egge M'1'g Co.,
F. Egge, assignorto Smith & Egge M'1'g Co.,
C. A. Fenner, Mystic River, hand saw.
G. W. Hall, assigner & to E. J. Mergan,
Bridgeport, check-rein holder.
E. W. Harral, Fairfield, material for covering carriages.

C. A. King, Meriden, machine for turning gun barrels and other articles of irregular arm.
F: W. Mix, assignor to Corbin Cablnet Lock
Go., New Britain, lock.
C. J. A. Sjoberg, assignor to Smith & Egge,
Bridgeport, cord clamp.
J. S. Taylor, Danbury, method of and machine for scalding and lelting hat bodies.
L. P. Valiquet, Bridgeport, game board.

A. Langerfield, assignor to P, & F. Corbin, New Britain, ornamentation of hardware. W. E, Sparks. assignor to Kempakail M'Pg Co., New Britain, sach fastner. ABOUT THE STOMACH

induced by some derangement of the stomach. The most serious aliments have their origin there. With dyspepsia the food passes indigested through the iscteal vessels and many particles of deleterous matter are carried into the blood and gain lodgment often in the lungs and other great centers of vitality. Hence dyspepsia favors the occurence of consumption in persons at all predisposed to it. It is also the primary source of sciefuls and other diseases of the blood and skin.

The person who has a pig-pen appetite one day and can ent little or nothing the next has dyspepsia. The person who feels a heaviness at the stomach after eating, accompanied with a galping-up of wind any sour particles of food, has dyspepsia. Besides these symptoms are bad taste in mouth, pain in chest, shortness of breath, paipitation, headache, giddiness, coldness of extremities, languor, sleeplessness, and despondency.

In prescribing Burdock Blood Bitters as a cure for dyspepsia we desire the palient to eat regularly a reasonable quantity of good, plain food (not too hot or too cold) and to use very sparingly of tobacco (if addicted to that habit,) which is apt to exhaunt the organs of salivation. Dyspepsia las disease of the mucous membrane lining of the stomach. If the patient will treat this mucous membrane of the stomach with any sort of decency, ceasing to aggravate its sensitive surface with indigestible matter, we guarantee the use of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure him. That's all we ask Give the stomach a fair chance, Burdock Blood Bitters will do the rest. Thousands of testimonials. Burdock Blood Bitters by all druggets.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

roperties of Hood's Sarsaparilla, combined childhood. Three years ago I commenced with its power to build up the system, eradi- taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in one year's cate scrofula, and cleanse the blood of all time was entirely cured." Mrs. M. 1 humors, make it the best family medicine ham, Dexter, Me that can be devised; and as a protection from diseases that originate in changes of the seasons, of climate, and of life, it cannot be spell, I suffered from what the doctors call excelled. If you are suffering from scrofula, muscular rheumatism. I was advised to try salt-rheum, or any other obnoxious! humor, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and am entirely

Hood's Sarsaparilla will bring you relief. | cured." J. V. A. Proudfoot, Chicago, Ill. 100 Doses One Dollar

troubled for two years with terrible scrofula sores on her neck. One was as large spoonfuls a day, and average to last less than

times a day. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparill month: others, dose from six to twenty teaadvised her to take Hood's Asarsaparilla. Mr. C. A. Schultz, of Fostoria, Ohio, says:

After taking three bottles, the sores healed "I have been using Hood's Sarsaparilla for and all signs of them disappeared. She has some time, and find it a good thing. I was

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar. 100 Doses One Dollar.

CALLAT

The Music Bijou, formerly S. T. Pomeroy, if you want to secure Bargains in Pianos and Organs. We have no fancy prices, but will give a very Low Figure for Cash, or sell on reasonable installments. This week will present our patrons who call upon us, an elegant lithographed sheet of music. If we do not have in stock what you want, our order department furnishes it at one day's notice. We represent the New York houses of Wm. A. Pond, Ditson & Co., and Spear & Dehnhoff. Call at No. 4 Gazette Building.

The Music Bijou.

An elegant Paris Piano worth \$300; will sell for \$255, or on installments if purchased in the next 10 Days.

# BRIDGEPORT.

Fresh Memorandum of Bargains. p ublic purposes after their death. One half

> One lot C. J. Bonnett & Co's Black Silk, 24 inches wide. Prices \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00. These Prices were never before heard

BRIDGEPORT SILKS!

HARNESS & SADDLERY The Best American-Silk made, and we give a guarantee with every BELLOU BLACK SILKS!

Prices .75, .90, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, and 1.75.

Full lines of Alexander Silks. Full lines of Cheney Brothers' Silks, Full lines of Saccarappa Silks.

SUMMER SILKS!

30 pieces good Stripped Silks, 37½ cents. 42 Rich Summer Silks, 50 cents. Heavy and Rich Silks at 621 cents.

BLACK CASHMERES. Our own celebrated importation. Prices 42, 50, 55, 62 and 75c-

=COLORED SILKS.=

We have made the largest purchase of Colored Silks ever made by Connecticut merchaut, and offer most wonderful and

UNHEARD & BARGAINS

22 pieces of Best Colored Silks ever known-is not sold in any store outside of ours less than \$2.00. We have made price only \$1.25 a yard. 50 pieces including 17 shades of \$1.50 Silks. We have made \$1.00 18 pieces at only 75 cents. 17 good Colored Silks 50 cents. We can match any shade of goods in our

Colored Silk Department. Our stock of Spring Dress Goods is complete, and we have many special offerings in choice new Dress Goods. JERSEY JACKETS!
We are now receiving our new Spring Jerseys, and Ready-made

W. B. HALL & CO.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!! B. S. BLASCER

Housefurnishing Goods. viz.: Crockery, China, Glass, Cutlery, Silver Plated, Tin, Willow and Wooden Ware, CHEAP AS CAN BE BOUGHT ANYWHERE A New Stylefof Tea Sets, just opened. Also Vases for ornaments, new Ohamber Sets. &c. Those just entering upon housekeeping or wanting to replenish their homes, will do well to fall at

B. S. Blascer's Crockery Store 23 Wall St., Norwalk.

IMMENSE STOCKS 20,000 ROLLS!

More to Come.

All Prices. All Grades.

Prices Lower Than Ever!

Don't fail to see the New Designs at

47 Main Street.

Special Inducements to Buyers this month.

This Space

TAYLOR & CO.

F. Peckwell.

No. 7 James' Block Water Street.

REPAIRING

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

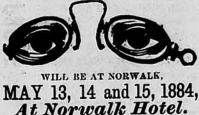
Neatly and promptly executed. 1y

Which consists of a larger variety

ever exhibited in the townof Norwalk. An inspection of our stock will repay

45 MAIN STREET.

INSURANCE BUILDING SOUTH NORWALK



or will be sent tree by mail on the receipt the money, by addressing THE GRAY MED CINE CO., Bufalo N. Y. Sold by GEO. PLAISTED, cor. Main and Wall sts, Norwal and 62 Washington at So. Norwalk.

M. SCHWAB,

OPTICIAN and OCULIST,

At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions of Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in this country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its eriginal vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye. I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with that of an Optician, and am now enabled to furnish all kinds of lenses and styles of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my customers' visionary allments. Consultation Free.
References-deo. G. Bishop, Chas. Olmstead,
T. Deputy Sheriff Chas. Adams, Mr. Clarence
tash with J. F. Bennett.

With every Suit we will give away a Base Ball and Bat.

Boys, Take Notice!

J.T. PROWITT'S, Boys' Hat with Base Ball only 65c.

L'UNCLUCK BI "YOUNG UNDIGHT!"

Would announce that they have placed in stock their entire line of

Belongs to

SPRING CLOTHING,

of goods than any hitherto offered. We are now prepared to show

the finest and largest stock of

SPRING OVERCOATS,

intending purchasers.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS.

Those who die by violence or accidents undoubtly experience a degree of pain proportionate to the extent of the bodily mutilation. Hanging is doubtless an unpleasant mode of death; but few, after all, "shuffle off this mortal coil" more easily than those who are suspended by the neck. It is akin to drowning in this respect. The blood immediately seeks the head, and soon deprives it of all consciousness. The efforts to inhale the air, which are kept up for some time after the cord is attached, and which cause such violent movements of the chest and extremities, arise from the influence of the spinal marrow, whose sennit is not so soon destroyed by the stion of blood as that of the

Persons who die by decapitation most probably suit or more, though their pain is only momentary; this is the case with those who blow out their brains. The sensation produced by a ball passing through the body would be difficult to describe by one who has never experienced it; but it is something singular in this case that those who are shot, although the "leaden messenger of death" may not have penetrated any essentially vital organ, immediately fall to the earth. apparently under an irresistible feeling of their approaching return to dust, ex-claiming, as it were, involuntarily, "I am a dead man !"

A dagger-wound in the heart, for the few moments which are consumed in the ebbing of life, must occasion unutterable feelings of agony, independent of the mere sensations of pains in the parts sundered by the entrance of the blade. The rushing out of the blood at each convulsive pulsation of the heart must seeem like the actual spectacle of the flow of life.

Those who are crushed to death may not expire instantly, unless the cranium happens to be involved in the casualty. Where the skull is not fractured there is probably an inconceivable agony for a few seconds -a flashing thought of home friends and family, and all is over. Those who are cut into by a heavilyburdened railroad carriage must experience some similar sensations.

If the neck is broken low down, the person does not necessarily die on the instant. His situation is the most distressing perhaps of any which can be imagined. He may live, and have a being for days; but he cannot move. His face may express all the passions, feelings, and emotions; but beyond the motions of his breast and countenance, his energies do not go. His arms are pinioned at his side; his legs are lifeless; and he essentially beholds his body in the grave. while he is yet in full possession of his faculties. The least disturbance of his position is liable to launch him at once

In taking laudanum, a person exists in a state of insensibility for a length of time, a melancholy spectacle to his friends. In poisoning from arsenic, a great amount of suffering is undergone. The sensibility of the stomach is exceedingly soute when inflamed; and the effect of arsenic is to produce a fatal inflammation of the viseus. Prussic acid is rapid, and acts by paralyzing the

In reflecting on the horrors which death presents under these different aspects of violence, the mind becomes satiated with disgust. We cannot do better than turn to the contemplation of its features in the milder course of disease. where, if the mind be at ease, the final exit is made without any of these revolting exhibitions of bodily suffering.

MORAL SENSE IN MONKEYS.

Monkeys are saucy and insolent, always making an attempt to bully and terrify people, and biting those first who are most afraid of them. An impertinent curiosity runs through all their actions; they never can let things alone, but most know what is going forward. If a pot or a kettle is set on the fire, and the cook turns her back, the monkey whips off the cover to see what she has put into it, even though he cannot get at it without setting his feet upon the hot bars of the grate. Every monkey delights in mischief. If he takes up a bottle of ink, he empties it upon the floor. He unfolds all your papers and scatters them about the room. and what he cannot undo he tears to pieces; and it is wonderful to see how much of this work he will do in a few minutes when he happens to get loose. When the wild monkeys have escaped to the tops of trees the people below who want to catch them show them the use of gloves by putting them on and pulling them off repeatedly, and, when the monk-eys are supposed to have taken the hint, they leave plenty of gloves upon the ground, having first lined them with pitch. The monkeys come down, put on ae gloves, but cannot pull them off again. and when they are surprised betaking themselves to the tree as usual, they slide backwards, and are taken. A late friend and neighbor of mine in the country kept a monkey who took to riding his hogs, especially one of them, which he commonly single I out as fittest for his use, and, leaping upon its back, with its face towards the tail, he whipped it unmercifully, and drove it about till it could run no longer. A well-known nobleman once had a wild horse whom nobody could ride. "I know not what your lordship can do with him," said one, "but to set the mon-key upon his back." So they put a pad to the horse, and set the monkey upon it with a switch in his hand, which he used upon the horse, and set him into a furious kicking and galloping; but Peg kept his seat, and exercised his switch. The horse lay upon the ground, but when he threw himself on one side, the monkey was up on the other. He ran into a wood with him, to brush him off; but if a tree or a bush occured on one side, the monkey slipped to the other side; till at last the horse was so sickened, fatigued, and broken-spirited, that he ran home to the stable for protection. When the monkey was removed, a boy mounted him, who managed him with ease, and he never gave any trouble afterwards. If all the qualities of the monkey are put tog ther, what is properly called ill-nature; and if any person would know what an ill-natured man is, that man is a monkey to all intents and purposes, with the addition of reason, which makes his character much worse. .

Young fellows do not appreciate the blessing of living in the present age. Just think now title fun Adam had as a masher. He only had a chance to be sweet on one girl, and he was compelled to take her or get left.

"There is one thing about babies," said a recent traveler, "they never change. We have girls of the period, men of the world; but the baby is the same self-possessed, fearless, laughing, voracious little heathen in all ages and in all coun-

The lady who wrote "In the Gloam ing" is said to have "cleared \$10,000 out of it." Pretty good pay; but the young man who popped in the gloaming made \$50,000 out of it. His wife's wealthy father died three weeks after their marvings.

IN IS THE TIME TO CURE SKIN HUMORS.

T is at this season when the blood and perspiration are loaded with impurities, that Disfiguring Humors, Humiliating Eruptions, Itching Tortures, Sait Kheum, or Eczema Psoriasis, Tetter, Ringworm, Baby Humors, Scrolula, Scrottlous Sores, Abscesses and discharging wounds, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Disease of the Skin and Scalp are most specify and economically cured by the Cuticura Remedies. IT IS A FACT.

Hundreds of letters in our possession (copie of which may be had by return mail) are ou authority for the assertion that Skin, Scalp and Blood Humors, whether Scrofulous, Inherited or Contagious, may now be permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purific Diuretic and Aperient, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great Skin Cure and Beautifiers, externally, in one half the time and at one half the expense of any othe season. GREATEST ON EARTH.

Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicine on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheu in this county. My mother had it twenty year and, in fact, died from it. I believe Cuticur would have saved her life. My arms, breas and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used Cuticur Resolvent internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally.

J. W. ADAMS, Newark, O. GREAT BLOOD MEDICINES.

The hall has not been told as to the great cura tive powers of the Cuticura Remedies. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure diseases of the blood, and skin, and never found anything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies CHAS. A. WILLIAMS, Providence R. I. CURE IN EVERY CASE.

Your Cuticura Remedies outsell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customer and patients say that they have effected a cur in every instance, where other remedies have alied.

H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D. Franklin Falls, N. H. Sold by all druggists. CUTICURA, 50 cents RESOLVENT\$1; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for How to Cure Skin Diseases?



Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache and Fever irstantly relieved.

Choking mucus dislodged, membrane cleansed and hearing restored, and ravages checked.

Cough, Bronchitis, Droppings into the throat Pains in the Chest, Dyspepsia, Wasting of Strength and Flesh, Loss of Sleep, etc., cured.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, for 3!. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure, are distillation of Witch Hazel, Am. Pine, Ca. Fir, Marigold, Ciover Blossoms, etc.

Ciover Blossoms, etc.
POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSION.

Collin's Voltaic Electric Plaster instantiv affects the Nerverous System and banished Pain. A perfect Electric Battery combined with a Populater for 25 cents. I annihilates pain, vitalize weak and worn out parts weak and worn out parts. strengthens tired muscles, prevents disease and does more in one half the time than an other plaster in the world. Soid everywhere



Offer to lovers of bestfrond products their D licious Reliable & Unrivalled

Our Constant Aim is to Make

F. A. FERRIS & COMPANY,

"Our Trademark" HAMS,



And Boneless Bacon. (Each piece bearing their patented Trade Marks, the striped canvas and a light metalic seal attached to the string

as in the cut.) F.A.Ferris & Co., 264, 266 and 268 Mott Street, New York City.

For Sale by R. P. BEATTY. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS. 1878 BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted Absolutely Pure Cocca, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocca mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health.

W.Baker&Co., Dorchester, Mass. Gregory

Livery, Boarding, Sale, Feed and Exchange



(In rear of Horse Car Depot, INOR WALK, CONN. Carriages turnished at all hours Courte

# The Nation's Light



WRITERS SAY:-" Bush & Denslow's Premium Safty Oil is a Perfectly Safe Illuminator and its use will result in a Great Saving of Life and Property." This is the only Oil in the United States that has ever been officially endorsed by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. Further comment seems unnecessary. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

C. M. NICHOLS, MANAGER OF JOBBING DEPARTMENT.



# Buck-Thorn Solid Steel Barbed Fencing

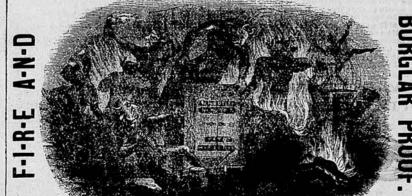
For the sale of which we are the authorized agents.

It is the strongest, most economical and effective barbed fence in use, having none of the objectionable features of the ordinary four prong barbed wire.

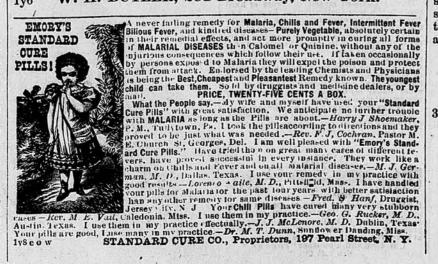
We also call attention to our large stock of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Carriage Makers' and Builders' Supplies, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils, Glass, Fertilizers, etc, etc, Doors, Sashes and Blinds a Specialty

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

BUTLER'S SAFES



- - Formerly Valentine & Butler. 1y6 W. H. BUTLER, 291 Broadway, New York.



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

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

Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. In Spruce Timber, cut by C. G. Sterns & Co., and F. W. Ayer & Co., at Bangor, Maine, I offer the following sizes and quantities 27,201 feet, 2× 3 119,055 " 2× 4 " 2× 5 37,241 " 2× 6 68,472 " 2× 7 26.250 50,144 " 2× 19,100 " 2× 27,997 " 2×10 " 2×12 " 3× 4 28.334 7,783 " 3× 5 11,168 " 3× 6 30,885 " 3× 7 27,144 3× 8 " 3×10 29,730 31,406 " 3×12 14,797 4×5 14.817 58.845 " 4×7 22,195 12,763 ". 4×8 1,289 " 4×12 36,239 6×6 30,416 " 6×8 3,255 " 6×10

Also 500,000 Bath Sprucn Lath. 5,267 feet of native Chestnut Timber and a full assortment of 5, 51, 6, 7, 9 and 10 feet Chestnut Fence Posts. 12,752 feet of Georgia Pine Timber, in lengths up to 50 feet. Also 25, 430 feet of 1, 11 and 11 inch Georgia Pine Boards, Step Plank and Floor ing. cut nearly a year ago and now in first-rate condition for use. Also 44,158 feet of narrow matched Eastern Spruce Flooring of cut of

1882, good, dry and cheap. Of Hemlock and Spruce gang sawed lumber of the cut of 1883, I have

OI III	mil	ou mice is be as	6	3	- Extra de la constante			
the follo	win	g:						
11,375	feet	6 inch, 13 fe	et :	Hemlock	rough.			
24,909	"	5 inch. 13 f	eet	Spruce 1	rough			
50,171	**	10 inch, 13	fee	t Hemlo	ek roug	h.		•
6,318	66	6 inch. 13	feet	Spruce	rough.			
13,552	6.	11 × 10 incl	ո. 1	3 feet Si	ruce ro	ugh.		3.
4,235	- 46	1×10×13	fee	Hemloc	k Board	ls, surfaced	one si	ae,
12,296	6.	1×10×13	"	"	"	CLI CDDCCC -	side a	na maten
5,560	66	$1 \times 6 \times 16$	"	worked	Spruce	Flooring,		
12,973	66	$1 \times 6 \times 13$	"	"	"	"		
16,840	66	$1\times10\times13$	66	"	"	"		
9,347	66	$1 \times 6 \times 13$	66	"	. "	clear,		
10,549	66	1×10×13	- 66	46	"	"		
7,785	66	$11 \times 4 \times 13$	"	"	46	"		
5,651		$11 \times 6 \times 13$	66	"	"	"		
8,140		$11 \times 6 \times 13$	"	, "		Flooring,		
15,904		$11\times10\times13$	66	"	"	"		
12,511		11× 8×13	"	"	"	"	-	
,011			"	46	44	" No	2.	

2× 8×13 " " Of Dressed Michigan Lumber I offer the following-all dry and from one to three years old: 10,120 feet 3 and 6 inch ceiling, matched and beaded two sides.

37,810 " extra clear bevelled siding, " rifted 16,162 " No. 1 " " 50,320 " 10 inch matched pine sheathing. " Double Novelty Siding, 4ths thick.  $\frac{7}{8} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$  inch 12, 14 and 16 feet, dressed and matched.

 $\frac{1}{8} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$  " 12, 14, 16 and 18 " " " " " " 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18 ft. dressed and matched The last three lots comprise Barn Boards planed one and two sides narrow and wide pine flooring, and up to clear inequality, and from one

Of \$\frac{7}{8}\$ Boards, surfaced two sides I offer 68,770 feet, ranging in quality from sound common shelving, cutting up, base and casings, to narrow and wide clear, in stocks and all widths, all thoroughly seasoned, and from two to three years old.

Of same range of 11 inch surfaced, I have 9,495 feet.
Of same range of 12 inch surfaced, I have 14,130 feet. Of same range of 2 inch surfaced, I have 18,045 feet.

Of rough Lumber, I offer the following. The greater part of this was cut at the Gang Saw Mills of T. H. McGraw & Co., Bay City, Michigan, and is unsurpassed for excellence of quality and manufacture, the better grades having all been kiln dried. 43,841 feet, all grades, I inch stocks, and all widths, from common to

clear in quality.
77,573 feet 10 inch McGraw stocks, common, dressing and cutting up. 62,355 feet 12 inch, McGraw stocks, common, dressing and cutting up. 21,600 feet 12 inch × 11 24,098 feet 2×12 inch 162,280 feet McGraw all widths 1 in. box, shelving, "

10,963 feet " " 1½ " ' 16,428 feet stocks and all widths 1½ inch 30,295 feet McGraw " 3 and 4 inch Bracket and cutting up.

KILN-DRIED LUMBER.

41,971 feet, 1 inch all widths, cutting up and uppers. 7,763 feet,  $1\times12$  stocks, "16,077 feet, 4 to 7 inch Moulding Strips. 37,147 feet 11 all widths, cutting up and uppers. 4,184 feet, 11 Moulding Strips. 6,252 feet, 11 all widths principally uppers. 6,052 feet, 2 inch, " 6,513 feet, 3, 4 and 6 inch, all widths uppers.

It is just as easy to tell what is in a barrel by looking at the outside as it is to tell the quality of shingles by looking at the outside of the bunch. And yet nine-tenths of the shingles are bought from drummers without being seen until delivered. I think, I sell the best shingles in this market and as a natural result, I sell more than all others put to gether. I seldom buy without a personal examination of the mills, the mode of manufacture, the standard of inspection and sorting, and the stock from which they are made. Then the uniformity of the grade is secured and can be secured only by the brand of a reliable maker, as very many are taken in from country mills and sold under a single brand by a grocer or furnisher of mill supplies, who never owned a mill or made a shingle. I have seen thousands of these shingles sold here in 87,000 XXX "Climax" sawed shingle, kiln-dried.

The above were manufactured by the A. W. Wright Lumber Co., Sagi-97,500 XXX, manufactured by S. H. Gray & Co., Big Rapids, Mich.

43,000, 6 inch clear butts, No. 1, manufactured by T. H. McGraw & Co., Bay City, Michigan. 148,500 XXX planed shingle, m'f'd by J. H. Gibbs, Edmore, Micnigan

62,750 rived cedar shingle. 26,250 sawed cedar shingle, both lots manufactured by F. W. Ayer & Co., Bangor, Maine. 18.375 pieces of 6 inch California redwood shingle, both octagon and In addition I have 300,000 Michigan sawed pine XXX under contract

The foregoing constitutes the main part of my stock, but I have and always expect to have and keep in stock a full line of Fence Rails, Pickets of all kinds and sizes, Furring, Mouldings, Norway Flooring ond ceiling, Beaded Partition Boards, Pattern Lumber of all thicknesses, and everything else that one might expect to find in a first class lumber yard, I have nearly 18,000 square feet of floor space under good roofs, in which

In the line of Hard Woods I aim to keep a full assortment of all thicknesses desired of Whitewood, Chestnut, Ash, Blackwalnut, Cherry and Quartered Oak. As a rule, I buy for cash, ship by water, at lowest freights and use all the intelligence I am possessed of, to take every advantage of the markets for the mutual benefit of my customers and myself. I will deliver lumber anywhere desired, either by rail, team or ves sel as the case may require, and finally will guarantee anywhere and at all times everything and anything to be precisely as represented and agreed at the time of sale.

Respectfully soliciting the patronage of the public, I remain

E, J. HILL, . LUMBER MERCHANT,

Water Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Items of Interest.

The beet: toot sugar manufacture is being

spoken on this globe. The woods of the United States are estinated to cover 380,000,000 acres, or six-

the Washington monument a piece of polished mass copper, twenty-two inches long by six thick and a foot in width.

parrels of oil and 2,500 pounds of whaleone. It was killed in Cumberland Inlet. Uncle Jimmy Woods, now a millionaire, was digging cellars for a livelihood forty years ago. He owns hundreds of louses in Harlem, and is reckoned one of

In Gautemala one species of pine tree s grown with needles fifteen inches long, and another that furnishes fat pine for the candles of half the republic. Trees eight feet in diameter are not uncommon

face. The car stopped ablock farther on, and a little girl entered and led the man away. He was totally blind. judge taught me that, of all the causes of sin and misery, of sorrow and woe, of

On of the hardest woods in existence is that of the desert ironwood tree, which grows along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Its specific gravity is nearly the same as that of lignum vitæ, and it has a black heart so hard that, when well seasoned, it will turn the edge of an axe, and can scarcely be cut by a welltempered saw.

Deer and moose antlers are just now very fashionable for decoration. Properly mounted, they range in price at fashionable retail stores all the way from \$3 for a very small pair of deer horns, to \$40 for a magnificent set of moose antlers. Mounted head and all the latter will cost about \$75.

The bill presented in Albany to permit the filing of a will at any time anterior to man's death is not unique. In Michigan the probate law already permits a person to file a will with an officer comnissioned for the purpose, and to cause be considered a valid instrument.

is quoted as saying that camels will cross DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY a desert with a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a day, in the burning heat of summer, and require water only every third or fourth day. In the cooler months the animal will work seven or ned, eight days without water, and if grazing on green foliage, without labor, will only drink once a fortnight.

was demolished by a tornado recently, afterward found his watch hanging on a all limb of a tree that had blown down in the yard, the chain wrapped several times around the limb. It was ticking away as if nothing had happened. Another man, who always kept a gun at the head of his bed, was found shot through the body and the gun lying near him

All apples received at Liverpool are sold at auction by five auctioneers who control this trade. The sales are held in an immense hall, in the centre of which is a large table on which a barrel of each mark is placed as a sample. Each auctioneer sells for forty-five minutes; the apples and Baldwins seem to be the favored variety. Those which are tightly and properly packed bring the highest price.

The annual yield of the average cow is 450 gallons, and as there are 15,000,000 milch cows in the United States we have 6,750,000,000 gallons of milk a year. At twelve cents a gallon this is worth \$810,-000,000. Assuming that one pound of prime beef is equal to 31 pounds of milk, and that a steer furnishes fifty per cent.
of boneless beef, it would require about 24,000,000 steers of 1100 pounds each to produce the same amount of food the 15,-000,000 cows supply per year.

The introduction of the modern slang word dandy as applied, half in admiration and half in derision, to a fop, dates from 1816. John Bee ("Slang Dictionary" 1823) says that Lord Petersham was the founder of the sect, and gives the peculiarities as "French gait, lispings, wrinkled foreheads, killing king's English, wearing immense plaited pantaoons, coat cut away, small waistcoat, cravat and chitterlings immense, hat small, hair frizzled and protruding."

In the Sinaltic range of mountains there is a remarkable cone of sandy rocks called Gebel-Nakus. When a traveler attempts in fine weather to scale this miniature peak in fine weather to scale this miniature peak he hears a sound like that of distant bells. First-Class Furniture, Interior Trim and Decorations, made to When there is no wind and the sand is damp with dew the sound is not heard. This phenomenon is attributed to the friction of the silicious sand on the declivities of the cone. The atmospheric vibration which is thus started is supposed to be intensified by cavities which serve as sounding-boxes or resonators.

GEO. MERTZ.tSR.

Boston Herald say: "One of the most ineresting of the specimens of counterfeit notes in the possesion of the chief of the secret service division is a \$20 bill of good appearance, accurate in size and perfect in general effect when viewed at a short istance. A very close inspection of the note reveals the fact that every line in vignette, in lathe work, seal lettering and border is the stroke of a pen or paint brush, and the note is entirely produced by hand. Speaking of it, Chief Brooks

BOOTS AND SHOES, aid: 'We know less about it than we should like to. But we have given the ubject much thought and investigation, and have discovered one \$20 bill and seven \$50 bills, and have heard of a \$10 certificate, each of which was produced eparately at the hand of some indefatigable workman with pen and ink and paint brush, and each of which had beome old and worn with service before it

"Do you know the Jacksons?" asked lady of a young man who lived in their neighborhood. "No, I'm not personally acquainted with all the members of the family," he replied, "but I always speak to the dog at the front gate as I go past." "Do you know what I would say h'if I A married dude who returned home un-

A married dude who returned home unexpectedly and found another dude hugging his wife, took a terrible revenge. He seized the visitor's slender silk umbrella from its resting place in the rack, broke it across his knee and roared out. "There, now! I hope it will rain real hard"

"Well, how did you make out in Texas?" was asked of a theatrical manager who had just made a trip through that State. "First rate," he replied. "Make plenty of money?" "Oh, no; lost money." "What do you mean, then, by saying that you did first rate?" "All but two of us escaped with our lives."

"Is tunkintel better than cake or candy, ma?" asked a little boy. "I do not know of anything called tunkintel, my dear. Where did you hear about it?" "Well, I heard our Lizzie telling her beau last night that she loved him more than tunkintel, so I guessed it must be something better than cake or candy."

There are 2.750 languages or dialects

teen per cent. of the total area. Michigan contributes as her block to

A New London whaler has killed the argest whale ever caught. It yielded 168

the solid men of New York.

A jealous husband slapped a man's face in a Providence street car, because the man's eyes had been staring at his wife's

Judge Davis recently said in New York: 'My twenty-nine years of experience as pauperism and wretchedness, intoxicating liquor stands forth the unapproachable

Coaches, Landau Landaulets, Broughams. Mail Phætons, T Carts, design, that he has had a practical operience of twenty-five years in the manufacture of Fine Carriages, would also invite attention of Liverymen and Undertakers to his very Fine Hearses and Undertaker's Wagons of the latest and most approved designs. He would also inform them that he was manager for the Youle Hearse Mfg. Co., for 10 years and is now sole proprietor.

notice to be given to his heirs that unless they interpose sufficient objections it will Samuel W. Baker, the African explorer,

A North Carolina man, whose house

JACKSON'S. offer extra inducements to buyers We have a full line of the above named goods, and are confident that we can suit you both in quality Watch & Clock Repairing & Jobbing

A special Washington despatch to the

Pratt's Astral Oil

In a circular issued June 30th, 1882, by the New York State Board of

The introduction of PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL was the first prac-

It was the first safe and reliable illuminating oil ever made;

Why, then, should any risk be taken in the choice of a burning oil when

Be sure to insist that dealers furnish you with the

genuine article, as immense quantities of inferior oils are sold annually

Pratt Manufacturing Company,

46 Broadway, New York,

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers.

IESSE HOPSON.

MANUFACTURER OF

FINE CARRIAGES.

Village arts, Hearses and Undertaker's Wagons.

He would call the attention of those desiring Fine Carriages in any style and

Carriage Repairing in all its Branches.

AND SILVERWARE

Owing to the great depression in most kinds of manufacturing

nterests and the consequent dullness of trade, we are prepared to

a specialty at

JACKSON'S.

G. MERTZ & SONS,

Architects and Interior Decorators,

WOOD CARVERS AND TURNERS.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Also, Proprietors of the

Port Chester Planing Mills,

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mantels, Mouldings, Stair-Rails

and Newels a Specialty, in White Wood, Pine

and Hard Woods.

order in the Best Cabinet Style and Finish.

Plans and Specifications for Buildings or Decorations furnished on

application.

ARE YOU IN NEED!

A. H. HOYT'S.

Something to Suit!

STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE.

Look at the Douglass \$3.00 Shoes,

For Gentlemen; Stylish and Easy. You will like them. Fact!

them and ought to know. Lot

LADIES' GLOVE KID BUTTON HAND-MADE TURNS.

A few Hip Rubber Boots left, \$3.50.

Bottom Prices on Everything! ---AT---

A. H. HOYT'S.

Near Post Office, - - - - -

Very light, and as soft as a kid glove. Just the thing for that corn. or soon be adopted here.

Norwalk.

The Best Ladies' American Kid Shoe for \$2.00 ever offered in Nor-

GEO. MERTZ, JR.

NORWALK, CONN

luction, no person has ever suffered by an accident from its

PRATT'S ASTRAL can be obtained at the present low price?

Health, there appears the astounding statement, "It is estimated that unwards of

thirty thousand lives have been destroyed by the explosive qualities of petroleum."

tical check given to this wholesale destruction of life.

loss occasioned by it.

as PRATT'S ASTRAL.

Scientific Lady Siemens has presented a portion of the library of the late Sir William Sie-

mens to the Physical Society, London. Sir W. Thomson is to deliver eighteen lectures on "Molecular Dynamics" at the

Johns Hopkins University during the first twenty days of next October. Pure linseed-oil, an expert observes, has a bright amber color. It runs freely, sparkles when flowing from the can, tastes

smooth and mild, and has the smell of a flaxseed poultice. It is thought probable, says the Engineer, that the Government of Victoria will repeat the offer of a high premium

for a combined reaper and thrashing-machine suited to Australian requirements. and, although many millions of gallons have been annually sold since its intro-According to Prof. Wanklyn the manufacture of gas from limed coal is a sucuse, nor has any Insurance Company paid a dollar for cess, as it reduces the amount of sulphur compounds to three grains in the hundred cubic feet, and increases the yield of am-

purifiers.

M. C. Decharme has performed new experiments showing that Nobili's electro-chemical rings may be imitated by means of a continuous stream of water falling from a cylindrical tube vertically on a horizontal piece of black glass moistened all over.

Ptolemy's Menuthias is regarded by M. A. Grandidier, after an examination of the maps of the Middle Ages, as identical with Madagascar, and he believes that the island was known to the Greek and Arab geographers long before its discovery by the Portuguese in 1500.

At the Munster Agricultural School cows were fed on ensilage for a week and on mixed food for a week. The milk was analyzed and the butter weighed which had been produced in each instance, with results almost identical, the experiments proving that ensilage was not inferior to ordinary food.

Tabulated results of 250 experiments with forty-two distinct explosive compounds were published in March by MM. Berthelot and Vieille, of the Academy of Sciences, Paris, bearing on the amount of pressure developed at the moment of explosion, the temperature produced, and the specific heats of the gases, especially those of the compound ones, at various

The obviate "kinks" in submarine telegraph cables, and consequently render these important means of communication less liable to break when subjected to a strain, Messrs. Trott and Hamilton have adopted the expedient of making each alternate layer of sheathing cross each other. Thus if the inner sheathing of hemp has a right-hand "lay," care is taken that the lay of the next sheathing shall be left-handed.

A clock at Brussels has been going for eight months and has not required to be wound up since it was first set agoing. In fact, the sun does the winding of this timepiece. A shaft exposed to the sun causes an up-draught of air which sets a ism which raises the weight of the clock until it reaches the top, and then puts on a brake on the fan until the weight has gone down a little, when the fan is again iberated and proceeds to act as before. The natives of the Chiloe Islands make

use of a curious natural barometer, to which, from its having been first noticed by the Captain of an Italian corvette, the name "Barometre Araucano" has been given. This novel weather guide is the shell of a crab, one of the Anomura, probably of the genus Lithodes. It is peculiarly sensitive to atmospheric changes. It has a color nearly white in dry weather, but as soon as wetweather approaches small red spots are exhibited, varying in number and intensity with the amount of moisture in the atmosphere. In the rainy season it is completely red.

Herr Johann Bielenberg, of Chemnitz, ignites silicious earths and rocks such as argillaceous porphyrite, slate, sandstone, and clay, or even mud from rivers and the sea, and then subjects to them to treatment with sulphurous acid. These materials thus acted upon attain in combination with lime hydraulic properties resembling those of the Trass, Puzzolane and Santorine earths. Before being burned the silicious substances are mixed with coal, and during the process of ignition are acted upon by the sulphurous acid produced from sulphur, which is, together with coal, contained in pipes placed in the draught-holes of the fur-

Savings banks were established in France in 1834, but although these institutions grew yearly in popular favor, it was not until the end of 1845 that the amount of deposits reached even 393,000, 000f, and the number of depositors 684,-000. At the end of 1882 the depositors aggregated 1,746,000,000f., and at the ame period 211,580 persons had to their credit 46,823,457 £ in the Post Office Sav ings Bank, which was established by law so recently as April 9, 1881. The study of the statistics in detail of the French savings banks unfold not a few instructive lessons in social and political scien- Stoves.

In all civilized countries the bride con-

tributes her share of the household goods.

WEDDING CUSTOMS.

In this country we follow the cosy German custom, although not entirely, for whereas the "Fraulein" begins to have table-cloths, nappery and sheets made up for her future wedding long before any bridegroom makes his appearance, and in fact while she is at her school-books, the American girl's purchases of house linens are the first indication that the wedding is near at hand. There is a great deal of pride and considerable money to be expended in these dainty preparations, and the poorest girl in this country much prefers to furnish this part of her future home stores for herself. In France, however, the expectant husband begins to pay his lady-love's bills before marriage. The bridegroomelect formerly sent unmade dress patterns of rich materials. He now has to present them already made up. The bride's mother usually furnishes three gowns, the wedding-dress, the travelling-dress, and one other, which is worn at the family party preceding the wedding, called "contract" party. The future husband is expected to furnish all the others, the number varying from four to twelve. In England the husband's share of wedding preparations includes the house linen, which is, of course, marked with alk. The Bay State Shoes for real service can't be beat. Lots of his family initial, and not that of the men around town will tell you the same thing. They have worn bride. What a diversity of good taste, or what is considered good taste, in different countries these wedding customs show! Though we take many fashions

A few Hip Rubber Boots left, \$3.50.

Our Spring stock is now in. Men's Fire Shoes of every description at the

Very Lowest Prices.

Ladies' Shoes, \$1.00 up. Men's Shoes, \$1.00 up. All kinds Rubber Goods. Leather and Findings.

"And so you are engaged to Mr. Flap-doodle?" said Edith to her dear friend Marie, "Yes," said Marie, enthusiastically, "and he's a perfect gem of a man." "Is he a lawyer, physician or merchant? What is his business?" "Oh, he's not doing anything now, but he blows on the harmonican beautifully."

from France, it is not likely this will ever

An individual applied to the new cab company for a situation. "Do you know how to drive?" "Yes, sir." "You know that you must be polite with all your pas-sengers?" "Yes, sir?" "And honest. For example, what should you do if you should find in your cab a pocketbook containing a thousand dollars?" "Noth-ing at all, I should live on my income."

DANBURY &NORWAL ( . R SUMMER ARRANGEMENT Commencing May 7, 1883.

DAILY TRAINS Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury.

9 22 a. m., Mail.
2 18 p.m., secommodation.
5 00 p.m., N.Y. Sypress.
6 20 p.m., Mail.
9 52 a. m., Sunday Accommodation.

rrive at Norwalk Bridge from Danbury

31 a m. dan. 15 m. V. Express 15 p. m., Accommodation

., Y , v. M. & of 10 10 10 1 10 Bo or 1 1254 p in Bus Expres 2 15 4 dams ex 3 30 ... spress beave south Norwalk for New Haven: 1 a m Wush, Kx 3 a. m. Accom'tion 5 " Milk train 647 " S N s ceral 647 " S N s ceral 647 " S N s ceral monia and tar by the abolition of the time 5 " Milk train " Accom'tion 18 Boston ex. 10 48 " Accom'tion 12 13 p. m. Boston ex. 146 " Accom'tion 2 12 " Local ex. 132 " Accom'tion 451 " Local ex. 15 12 " Local ex. 16 " Sundays 8 00 a. m, M 9 41 " Ac.

PHILADELPHIA & READING R. R. BOUND BROOK ROUTE FORTRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA. Commencing November 18, 1883.
Leave New York from toot of Liberty St., for Philadelphia.
Ninth & Green Streets, at 7:45, 9:30, 11:15
a.m. 1:30, 4, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00 12 00 p.m On Sunday at 8:45a.m. 5:30, 12 p. m.
For Trenton, Warren and Tuckersts. 7:45, 9:30, 11:16 a.m., 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 12, p.m. Sunday 8:45, a.m., 5:30, 12 p. m.
Beturn trains leave Philadelphiator New York: p.m. Sunday 8:45, a.m., 5:30, 12 p.m..
Return trains leave Philadelphistor New York:
From stations Ninth & Green Sts., a t7:30, 8:30, 3:30, 11, a.m., 1:153:45, 5:40, 6:45, 12 p.m.
On Sunday at 8:30 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m.
From Taird & Berke 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.
From Trenen, Warreh and Tuckerstreets, 1:25, 6:20, 5:03, 3:05 10:08, 11:34 a.m., 1:54, 4:22, 6:24, 7 28, p.m. On Sunday las, m. 6:15 p.m.
Drawing Room Oarson all day trains and Sleeping Uarson night trains between New York and Philadelphia.
ALL RAIL LINE FOR 1 ONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ASBURY PARK, POINT PLEASANT Leave foot of Liberty street, N. R., 5:00, 8:15, a.m., 1:30, 4:00, 6:00, p. m.
SANDY HOOK ROUTE for Highlands, Sea Bright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch &c. Leave Fier 8, N. R., 1:00t of Rector St., New York, at 4:00, p.m.
H. P. BALLUWIN, Gen. Rast. Pass. Ag't.
C. G. Il ANCOCK.
Gen. Pass. & Tkt Agt.

Knickerbocker Steamboat Co Freight Line direct to New York Landing at Pier 23 E. R., foot Beekman Street. Lower Kates than by any other Line.

THE PROPELLER City of Norwalk

Leaves Norwalk. (ice permitting) Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning leaves New York, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from Pier 23. E. R., foot of Beekman Street, touching both ways at South Norwalk to deliver and receive freight.

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