phobia, has drawn up the following simple remedies for the immediate treatment of dog-bites: "The bite of healthy dog cannot cause hydrophobia. This is a well established fact. As it is difficult to determine the state of health of a dog at the time he bites, the wound should be treated as if the dog were rabid. Dog-bites should be treated at once by the person bitten or by the bystander, by sucking the wound if possible; enlarging the wound with a penknife to encourage bleeding; by hot water fomentation; by free washing with cold water; by ligature, a piece of string tied between wound and heart.
After bleeding has been encouraged and the wound has been well washed apply hot iron-as a heated penknife, small key, &c.-caustics, pure nitric, sulphuric or bydrochloric acid, nitrate of silver, acetic acid, carbolic acid, ammonia, salt, Condy's fluid or piece of hot cinder. If near a chemist's the person bitten should run there, keeping his mouth applied to the wound, if possible, and spitting out the blood extracted. If near a medical man's house, run there at once. If in a part where the person bitten cannot apply his mouth, some bystander should suck the wound—no harm can follow from thus lending assistance. The dog inflicting the bite should be kept under observation for at least fourteen days. It will soon be seen whether it is healthy or not. If healthy, there is no fear of future development of hydrophobia. If the person bitten experiences shooting pain up the arms or other parts of the body, three or four Turkish baths should be taken. If the person bitten is neryous, he should place himself under the care of his medical attendant. I have treated some hundreds of cases of dog bites from all parts of the country, and I am glad to say that those bitten have not experienced any after symptoms."

THE HORSESHOE SUPERSTITION. The origin of the horseshoe superstition has never been satisfactorily explained. Among the theories offered, that contained in the following, is among the possibilities: The horseshoe of old was held to be of special service as a security against the attacks of evil Spirits. The virtue may have been assigned, perhaps, by the rule of contraries, from it being a thing incompatible with the cloven foot of the Evil One; or from the rude resemblance which the hor bears to the rays of glory, which, in ancient pictures, were made to surround the heads of saints and angels; or, finally, from some notion of its purity, acquired through passing through the fire. This latter supposition receives some countenance from the method resorted to for the cure of horses that had become vicious, or afflicted by any distemper which village farriery did not understand; such disease was invariably attributed to witchcraft, and the mode of cure seems to imply the belief that the imperfect purification by fire, of the shoe which the animal wore, had afforded an inlet to malevolent influeences. Accordingly the horse was into the smithy, the door was closed and barred, the shoes were taken off and placed in the fire, and the witch or warlook was speedily under the necessity of removing the spell under which the animal suffered. Sailors are, for the most part, careful to have a horseshoe nailed to the mizzenmast, or somewhere on the deck near midships, for the protection of the vessel. The Chinese have their tombs built in the shape of the horseshoe, which custom is very curious, as it may be fairly regarded as a branch of the superstition long prevalent among ourselves.

A story is told of the Pennsylvania oil regions to the effect that some who were employed to remove the tubing and order to substitute bromide of potassium casing from an abandoned oil well, solemnly declared that they heard spirit-like voice which cursed the men thousands of young men are turned out who were robbing the bowels of the annually from the various schools, earth of heating material. These same spirit voices told of deaths, past and present events, thus startling the work- facts in chemistry which every apothecary men until two of their number trembled knows by rote. Prescriptions are conwith fear. The spirits swore wrathful stantly sent to the druggist's in which vengeance upon the group if they men- the ingredients will not properly amalgationed having had communication with mate without the addition of others of a the spirits of the mysterious depths of harmless nature, and upon the apothemother earth. One of the number, how- cary is imposed the selection of these. ever, broke the secrecy, and to this day Drug clerks sometimes make errors does not know that the well was drilled themselves, but, in view of the facts, it through a chamber in a coal bank, and seems remarkable that such mistakes do that two witty miners, learning when the not occur oftener. They are subjected well was to be abandoned, stationed to no little abuse in the newspapers and themselves at the hole and conversed in elsewhere, but, as a matter of fact, the hollow tones with the workmen one hun- public owes them a debt of gratitude as dred feet above them. The old well can the barrier between the invalid and the still be seen in the coal bank.



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"One variety of the garden caju,

when ripe, is as large as a Bartlett pear

varieties are bright yellow, some deep

red, and others yellow, with pink colored

cheeks. The flesh, or pulp, of the caju

is more tempting in appearance than that

of anysfruit I ever saw, but it is never

cain is prized. In this it is much more

prolific than the juiciest orange. It is

caju before breakfast, but at any hour

of the day the juice is delightful. It is

sweet and delicious, slightly astringent,

and a wonderful allayer of thirst. The

thirsty person than a goblet of the purest

"The wild cain, which grows profusely

gathered by the natives for wine making.

the poorer people. A peculiarity of the

caju is its seed, which grows on the out-

side of the fruit, and hangs from its

larger extremity. The seed is in size

and appearance like a large kidney bean.

The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy

much like them. In roasting the ker-

touching any part of the flesh, for when-

ties as the American pear, and it would

certainly become a popular fruit if in-

PRODUCING FIRE BY THE BREATH.

Medical News" Dr. S. C. Woodman

gives some remarkable particulars con-

cerning a young man who seems to be a

young man's name is William Under-

wood, age twenty-seven years, and his

gift is that of generating fire through

the medium of his breath, assisted by

manipulations with his hands. He will

take anybody's handkerchief and hold it

to his mouth, rub it vigorously with his

hands while breathing on it, and im-

mediately it bursts into flames and burns

until consumed. He will strip, and

rinse out his mouth thoroughly, wash

his hands, and submit to the most rigid

examination to preclude the possibility

of any humbug, and then by his breath

blown upon any paper or cloth envelop

and without matches, disirous of fire,

lie down, after collecting dry leaves, and

by breathing on them start a fire, and

then coolly take off his wet stockings and

im to do it more than twice a day, and

the effort is attended with the most ex-

reme exhaustion. He will sink into a

chair after doing it, and on one occasion,

after he had a newspaper on fire, Dr.

Woodman placed his hand on his head

and discovered his scalp to be violently

witching, as if under intense excitement.

He will do it at any time, no matter

where he is, under any circumstances,

and Dr. Woodman has repeatedly known

of his sitting back from the dinner table,

taking a draught of water, and by blow-

ing on his napkin at once set it on fire.

He is ignorant, and says that he first dis

covered his strange power by inhaling

and exhaling on a perfumed handker

chief that suddenly burned while in his

IN THE DRUG STORE.

Few persons, when they take a physi-

nian's prescription to a druggist's shop,

appreciate the measure of responsibility

which they thus impose upon the apo-

thecary. It is generally thought that

the work of the man behind the counter

is merely clerical; that, with the formula

distinctly made out by the doctor, all

that he has to do is to mix the ingredi-

ents, paste a lable upon the box or bot-

tle, and receive the customer's money.

Sometimes the apothecary's work is easy

enough, when the prescription is care-

fully written and contains no bewilder-

ing errors; but frequently a physician

of good reputation and sound ability

proper fulfillment of which could not be

accomplished by a man, whose capacity

is limited to a disposition to faithfully

obey orders. The handwriting of physi-

cians, as a class, judging from the speci-

mens to be found in any druggist's book

of prescriptions, is very poor, and much

time is often wasted by drug clerks in

striving to decipher Latin words illegi-

bly written. Too many physicians scrawl

their prescriptions with so much haste

that they are liable to make errors which

might lead to serious results if the apo-

thecary did not keep his wife about him.

Only a short time ago a physician,

tolerably well known in New York, pre-

sented to a young man at a drug store

not very far from Central Park, a pre-

scription in which he required the use of

iodide of potassium. With his knowledge

of medicine, the apothecary in charge

saw at a glance that the todide was out

of place, and that if he used it the in-

nedicine would soon be ready, the apo-

thecary sent to the physician's house a

messenger, who returned in a few minu-

tes with the thanks of the doctor, and an

for the iodide.

Many physicians in these days, when

furnished with the diplomas of medi-

cal practitioners, are ignorant of certain

unskilful or careless physician.

will provide a task for a drug clerk, the

dry them. It is impossible to persuad

troduced here."

THE BRAZILIAN CAJU.

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THE MODEL STORY.

"I have often wondered," remarked a A very singular story which forms one entleman who recently returned from of the sensational topics of the day is the Brazil, "why importers of tropical fruit hest authenticated of the many stories of the supernatural that have been lately delightfully cool and refreshing caju of told. Only a short time ago a young Brazil in this city. The caju grows wild and well-known artist, Mr. A., was invited to pay a visit to his distinguished caju tree hardly rises to the dignity of a friend, Mr. Izzard. The house was tree, but its branches are wide spreading filled with guests, but a large and handand its leaves larger than those of the some room was placed at his disposal, rubber tree, of a brilliant green color apparently one of the best in the house. and oval shape, and shine as if they were three days he had a delightful visit; varnished. The bloom is on the exdesightful in all particulars save one-he tremities of the branches, and is a small, had each night a horrible dreum. pale yellow flower, growing in clusters. He dreamed he was-or was really-

suddenly awakened by some person entering his room, and in looking around. saw the room brilliantly lighted, while at the window stood a lady elegantly attired, in the act of throwing something out. This accomplished, she turned her face toward the only spectator, showing sions that he was thrilled with horror. Soon the light and the figure with the dreadful face disappeared, leaving the the custom of the Brazilians to suck a artist suffering from a frightful night-

On returning to his city home he was so haunted by the fearful countenance which had for three consecutive nights juice of one caju is more grateful to a troubled him, that he made a sketch of it, and so real that the evil expression seemed to horrify every one who saw it Not a great while after the artist went in the forests, is small and acrid, and is to make an evening visit on Mr. Izzard; picture-gallery, as he wished to show sugar, and is a popular beverage among him some remarkable old family portraits. What was Mr. A. 's surprise to recognize among them, in the likeness of a stately, well-dressed lady, the one who had so troubled his slumbers on his previous visit, lacking, however, the revolt ing, wicked expression. Soon as he saw

covering, which secretes a powerful fluid acid. Whenever this touches the "Why, I have seen that lady !" "Indeed!" said Mr. I., smiling, "that flesh a painful blister will form at once, is hardly possible, as she died more than similar to that made by dropping burnhundred years ago. She was the second.wife of my great-grandfather, and hand. By roasting the kernels, however, this troublesome property of the seed is reflected anything but credit on the destroyed. The roasted kernels of caju family. She was strongly suspected of seeds are as popular in some parts of a former marriage, in order to make her own child heir to the property. The unfortunate boy broke his neck in a fall nels great care is exercised in preventing the smoke that rises from them from from a window, and there was every reason to believe that he was precipitated ever it touches a most irritating inflamrom the window by his stepmother." mation is the immediate result. If the The artist then told his host the cirsmoke enters the eyes it will destroy the umstances of his thrice-repeated exsight. "The caju has almost as many varieperience, or dream, and sent for his sketch, which, so far as the features were concerned, was identical with the

> pleasant to look upon. THE TURKISH GROCER.

from its hideous expression is far from

The Turkish grocer, conspicuous by is snow-white turban and his flowing beard, sits cross-legged on the highraised floor of his shop, with a by no means distant background of canisters and bottles; with the scales suspended from the roof, and with all the material of his trade close and ready to his hand Usually a female friend or purchaser is also seated on the shop-board, but with her legs dependent in the street. Of course she wears a yashmak and feridjee, but a yashmak is no bar to oral conversation, and still less is it a bar to the language of the eyes, and conversation, of the one kind or the other, goes on for an indefinite time between the grocer and his vistor. When a veritable customer arrives the old Turk does not trouble himself to remove the chibouque from his lips, but stretches out his hand to the required canister or bottle, draws down the scales from the roof, and supplies the article demanded. Sitting, as he does, a little above the faces of his customers, he looks down gravely and benevolently upon them and seems to say,—

"Look around, there are no dark corners in my shop; no sand can lurk undetected in the sugar which I present to you in the light of this blazing sun; nor could the insidious horse-bean, if I were o introduce it among the fragrant berries of Mocha, escape your penetrating

The restaurateur's cook, as he stands ehind his smoking pots and shining stew-pans, in like manner takes the entire crowd of spectators into his confidence, and defies them to mistake a rabbit, which he dissects before them, for a cat or puppy. All the tradesmen and handicraftsmen seem to say to the intending

"Behold us! We are all fair and above board. You will find in us no un radesman-like artifices. We lay bare to you all the arts and mysteries of our crafts. Would you buy a yorghan (wadded quilt) you shall see us weigh and you may watch us as we make it up, and judge for yourselves whether we are ne men to connive at a surreptitious insertion of inferior material."

One of the disadvantages of the shoprirl is that although at first at least she earns small wages, she has to be always well dressed. Being surrounded by inery, she often gets a taste for it and pends all her earnings on it. As soon s she begins to fade she is no longer wanted in a shop, and then there she stands without resources, generally with lelicate health. Even if she marries she often has no idea of housekeeping. How should the? There is no time to learn anything besides selling across the counter. Another disadvantage, although it may be unadvoidable, is the liability to be dismissed at a day's notice. "The giving only a day's notice seems a hard measure," said an employer the other day, "yet I would not have that weapon out of may hand for anything. It is a necessary rule. If, for instance, we should give a girl a month's notice, or even a week's, she might do us more injury in the interval before she leaves han we could well afford. Incivility of the attendants would be enough to drive customer to be seated, and politely assuring him at the same time that his forced, and I have only once, in an experience of many years, dismissed a girl uddenly." That may be, but the liability remains, and all employers are not so considerate as this one. It is a very serious matter for a young girl without a friend in London suddenly to find herself turned adrift. To go to any London lodging-house of the lower class would be almost as bad as to remain without shelter, and the funds of a poor shopgirl rarely allow her to pay for an expensive apartment. To remedy this evil the leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association have established homes for both members of the society and others in different parts of London and the country, where, for a small charge, girls can always find shelter when out of work in a strange place. Other homes exist, and they need to be multiplied in all parts of London. A

list of the homes should be kept in every

shop or workroom for the use of girls

who have no homes.

ELECTRIC EEL SIX FEET LONG. It may be well just now to make some A very interesting addition has recently been made to the Zoological Gardens in electricus. It is said to be nearly six feet in length, and must therefore be one the very largest specimens of its kind.

Those who remember the palmy days of the old Polytechnic may recollect a diminutive electrical eel which used to deal out very decided shocks to visitors which used to kill, or at any rate to stun, the live fish which were put into its tank for food. The newcomer is altogether a more formidable fellow, and when he has had time to recruit after the long voyage from South America, during, which he was rather cruelly coiled in a out chafing himself raw in several places, it will be anything but wise to venture on Humboldt, when in the native home his fish in and about the Rio Colorado. measured some that were five feet five inches in length, but though the Indians said there were larger, he himself saw none. The captive in Regent's Park is no doubt therefore a very big, specimen, and there can be little doubt of its power. Humboldt thought that the Indians of the locality referred to had exaggerated ideas on this subject, but they no doubt had had practical experience, with the illustrious traveller seems to have prudently refrained from testing

incredible that as some have asserted. this fish is capable of killing a man. The Indians, it seems, are accustome when they want to catch gymnoti, to scour the country round for wild of the pent-up lightnings to which these animals are exposed that, though they are not actually killed by electricity, they are so stunned and disabled that usually several of them are drowned Humbeldt once imprudently put both him feet on an electric eel just taken out of the water; and, though he does not speak of it as a large one, he says he never experienced from a large Leyden jar a more dreadful discharge than he lift on that occasion. He was affected all portrait in Mr. Izzard's gallery. The day with a violent pain in every joint of

large and strongly irritated gymnotus.

and though he does not mention life be-

ing lost by a shock from the fish, the

It seems to be generally agreed that the opposite direction from ontact with it.

SIXES AND SEVENS.

Many explanations have been attempted f the expression, "sixes and sevens," but none of them are so good as to make a new guess unnecessary. In the first place, it may be noted that the present form is a corruption of "at six and seven.' So it appears in the "Towneley Mysteries." in Taylor, the water poet's works and in Shakespeare. We read in "Richard II (act 2, scene 2, ll, 121-122): "All is uneven,
And everything is left at six and seven."

One earlier explanation of a still earlier orm "set on seven" is that God appointed everything in seven days, and that the expression was originally used to indicate-order, but afterward came the express disorder. This is not very satisfactory. Nares explained "sixes and sevens" by a reference to the game of sages of China, while many of its characback-gammon, but no explanation that I have seen is as good as one suggested to me by an ingenious friend. He says habits of the Chinese. This system was that if we write down the ordinary stable destroyed two hundred years before the numerals we shall find that all run evenly (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) until we come to six, when the upper stroke runs above the line, and to Casa, and who established a real empire seven, when the stroke runs belonw the line: so that it may be said that "six and seven" irregularity begins. Of course this is a mere conjecture, and no explanation can be considered as thoroughly until historical evidence corroborates conjecture, but I think it is a suggestion that is well worth of considera-

ORIGIN OF THE WALKING-STICK The modern walking-stick is of ancient and respectable origin. Its descent is directly traceable from the shepherd's crook, the palmer's staff, the traveler's stick, the wand of office, the scepter of monarchy and the sword. It is a modification and a union of all these, since it serves the purpose of each. It is now, as in the time when parables were written, a staff to the aged, a weapon of offense and defense, a mark of authority, and certainly, when its cost in individual instances is considered, a mark of the greatness of wealth.

The walking-stick, identical in all points with the present cane, made its appearance some 400 years ago, in the ourt of the king of France. In a very short time the slender polished stick, with a jeweled knob, became part of the possession of every gentleman of quality. And so for centuries it has continued an object of greater importance, according to the prevailing fashion. Literature and the painter's art have not failed to mention the care. History gives instances of its association with the habits of great personages. It was at one time twirl and swing the walking-stick.

Through different periods canes are of

different fashion. They are rich or plain, slender and graceful, or thick, twisted, knotted and clubbed, long or short. They have been cheap or costly, according to the owner's purse. Pepys aw a cane in London in which was set divers precious stones, in worth exceeding £500 an enormous sum in his time. The Grand Monarque had several canes topped with jewels of great price. There are preserved in the castles and museums of Europe numerous walkingsticks studded with diamonds and rubies, celies of times when visible riches were decessary to convey trade popular mind the idea of personal grandeur or wealth. Different classes have been designated

the walking-sticks they corried. Here, again, nearly everything in nature is imitated in gold, aliver, brans and copper, ivory and wood. There is scarcely a wider field for the carver and the designer, and it is worthy of remark that the handwork of American crafts that the handwork of American crafts.

tion with any.

HOW TO SAVE THE DEOWNING.

aggestions to residents at the seashore n regard to the proper course to be pursued in cases of danger by drowning, and, in the first place, to offer a few words of advice to those who may be called on to swim to the aid of persons struggling in the water. It is most important that the drowning person be assured in a cheery voice that he is safe, and urged to cease struggling, for the more he struggles the more water he swallows, and the more dangerous it is to attempt a rescue. It is sheer madness to seize a man struggling in the water, for he will blindly grasp his would-be rescuer and drag him down; but when he has become quiet, the swimmer should catch him by the hair of head, turn him quickly on his back, giving him a sudden pull, which will cause him to float, and then start for the shore. Those who have tried this plan say that it is very easy of execution, and instances are on record where one man has swum ashore with four persons whose hair he grasped and whom he then threw on their backs. In case of a strong out setting tide the rescuer should, however, throw himself on his back and float until help arrives. for he will soon exhaust himself by battling against the current, and it may be said in passing that a lone swimmer when caught by the undertow will do far better to float than to wear himself out in uninterrupted struggling for the shore. When a body has sunk to the bottom, and bubbles indicate that life is the matter except in the case of an eel in a somewhat exhausted condition. He not extinct, a person may dive in the admits that it would be temerity to exdirection indicated by the bubbles, but he should seize the hair with one hand pose one's self to the first shocks of only, using the other in conjunction with the feet in raising both himself and the drowning person to the surface. When the rescued person has been landed, the mode of catching them adopted by the Indians seems to render it by no means first thing in order is to arouse him by wiping his body dry and by slapping smartly the stomach and chest. The jaws should be separated if they are clenched, and kept apart with a cork or a small piece of wood; the person should be turned on his face, and the stomach the mouth. Then the throat should be wiped with a rolled handkerehief, and the patient turned on his back with the pit of the stomach elevated above the rest of the bedy. The waist should then be squeezed with great pressure, as if to force the contents of the chest into the mouth, and suddenly let go. This pro-cess which is an imitation of natural breathing, should be repeated at momentary intervals, but with regularity, until the person's breath is restored; but if satisfactory results do not follow after three or four minutes, the patient should be again turned on his stomach (but in the electric force of this fish is closely dependent on its general vitality, and as the new arrival is as yet only in a comparatively poor condition, perhaps no great harm would result from bodily or until death is beyond doubt. The process of drying and rubbing should be all the while continued, soon after the breath returns. These simple rules are old, but every one who reads them may this very summer have cause to put

PEUDALISM IN CHINA.

In the first place it is very remarkable that the Chinese originally lived under a feudal system. The country consisted of several States (seven in number). over each of which there was a local lord, under whom there were lesser chiefs holding lands by sub-infeudation. The States were federated under one lord as emperor, who had some territory in his own direct administration. Several dynasties of emperors really represented the headship of a feudal confederation. sages of China, while many of its characteristic marks were stamped upon the civilization, the institutions and the Christian era by a sovereign who has to last for centuries.

them in practice.

At times this empire became disunited to be again united; but feudalism was superseded by the appointment of provincial governor and district magistrates. From time to time censors were deputed by the central authority for peripatetic supervision. For the central authority itself something like a constitution was established, in which the leading feature was a conneil of state, and several de partment boards. The civil legislation was voluminous; the penal code was comprehensive in scope, and lucid in arrangement; the moral precepts were definite, and the religious ritual minute. There were codes for all branches of human conduct and relationship. The official deference paid to literature has hardly been equalled in any other age or country; the lettered classes in their ca pacity as literati formed a power which could make revolutions and which emperors on their accession were obliged to conciliate. The patronage of letters and the preparations of chronicles ranked high among public duties. A kind of rude printing with wooden types was invented at an early time; public libraries on an immense scale were main-tained; tribunal of history, and an official gazette was instituted. Extraordi nary attention was paid to popular education; the central college were among the most influential institutions of the

Nutmegs comes from the Moluccas. from the Philippines, the West Indies, India and South America. They are the fruit of the myristica fragrans, which grows to the height of thirty to forty feet. Its leaves are smooth and prominently veined, and the flowers are small yellowish discions, with the stamens united into a fleshy column, and the superior ovary ripening into a pear-shaped, tough, one-seeded berry. When the onter covering is split upon one side, the fruit is gathered by means of a hook fastened to a long stick. This covering, or pericarp, is removed with great care and dried. This forms the mace of commerce. The kernels are still in a shell, and are subjected to a moderate heat for mently turned. When they rattle in ever, only purchase the kernel after this oy the walking-stiels the physician represent the physician accompanied by his thick-knobbed and lasseled cane, the merchant with his stick fully selected and packed in casks. For many years the Dutch, jealous lest other than the shepherd's crook, the outer shell has been removed. This is of his class, the ruffign with his short, grow these trees from the seed, they at thick bludgeon. The greatest variety of that time having a monopoly of the odd fashions was at the end of the last known growing trees, dipped these kercentury. Canes for the contemporary nels in thick milk of lime, thinking thus millions who carry them are manufacture to destroy the germs and limit their cullity, which once exhausted itself on the practice is still kept up, although the shape of the stick, now attacks the knob.

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Springfield, Mass., March 22, 1884.

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N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors at the Selectmen's office, and at the City Council Room, on Haviland

street, two doors from Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 10th inst.; Saturday evenings at same places from 7 to 9 o'clock. Benj. J. Sturges,) THOMAS GUYER, Assessors James Toner, Norwalk, October 7, 1884. New Voters Attention!

Registrar's Notice. 10 all male citizens who wish to be made electors of the State of Connecticut and town orwalk.
The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the 3d The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the sat Voting District of Norwalk will be in session at the store of Hanford and Osborn on Thursday, the 16th day of October, 1884, between the hours of o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of receiv-ing applications of persons to be made electors and WM. B. HENDRICK, W. S. HANFORD, Registrars of Voters 3d Voting District, Dated, Norwalk, October 6th 1884.

Registrar's Notice. O ALL Citizens who wish to be made electors of the State of Connecticut and town First Voting District of Norwalk, will be in ses-sion at the Town Clerk's Office, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of October, 1884, between the hours of 9 o'clock p. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. for

the purpose of receiving the applications of persons to be made electors, and to perfect NATHANIEL REQUA,
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John A. Logan, of Illinois.

Republican State Ticket. For Governor, HENRY B. HARRISON, of New Haven. For Lieutenant-Governor, LORRIN A. COOKE, of Barkhampstead.

For Secretary of State,

CHARLES A. RUSSELL, of Killingly VALENTINE B. CHAMBERLAIN, of New Britain For Comptroller,

LUZERNE I. MUNSON, of Waterbury. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. -THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, New Hay CHARLES A WILLIAMS, New London Districts-1. I. LUTHER SPENCER, Suffield. 2. JOSEPH E. SILLIMAN, Chester. JAMES S. ATWOOD, Plainfield, 4. FREDERICK MILES, Salisbury.

FOR CONGRESS. Districts—1. John R. Buck, Hartford.
3. John T. Wair, Norwich.
4. LYMAN W. Cos, Torrington.

Republican Probate Convention. The Republican Probate Convention the office of Benjamin J. Sturges, GAZETTE Building, in Norwalk, on Saturday, the 11th day of October, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nomina candidate for Judge of the Probate Court in said district, and to transact any

other business proper to come before said comprising said district are requested to send the usual number of delegates.

BLAINE AND LOGAN VOTERS. Every male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who has resided in this

state for one year and in this town for six months, previous to November 4, 1884, is entitled to be made an elector, and vote at the ensuing presidential election if properly registered. Every Blaine and Logan voter should now register. Application for registration can now be made at any time in the afternoon or evening at republican headquarters or to C. B. Coolinge,

Chairman Republican Town Committee ATTENTION, NEW VOTERS! All Republicans who desire to be made voters this fall, should see that their applications are handed into the registrars, on or before October 16.

WITHDRAW CLEVELAND AND SUB-STITUTE SWARTZ. That Wm. H. Barnum, in his quest for a presidential candidate, should have passed by a citizen of his own state (who so abundantly possesses all the requisite qualifications, like CHRISTIAN SWARTZ of South Norwalk) and picked up such a

organize victory." Mr. SWARTZ has been the mayor of his city, but he never inveigled the temperance voters into his support by false pledges and then cheated them after his election. He has been sheriff of his county, yet he has never charged for more than 365 days service in the year. Neither has he ever with his own hands, hanged a fellow democrat and made an exhorbitant charge for that. True, accident has never made Mr. Swatz governor of his state, yet he was a gallant union soldier, and that record should be worth vastly more to a presidential candidate. Even the true southerners have more respect for such a patriot than for one who skulked army service like Cleveland, or prated sympathy for the rebellion. like Hendricks. Moreover, SWARTZ is for protection to American men and interests. He is the worthy head of an inter-

esting and delightful family. He never could utter the inanities of Cleveland's letter of acceptance, his speech at the state fair and his epistle to the Ohio democrats, for Swartz has a sagacious and level head, and a big, clean, generous and noble nature. Of course it is now too late for Chairman Barnum to "snatch victory from the jaws of defeat," but by withdrawing Cleveland and substituting SWARTZ, he can arrest the stampede of all the workingmen, the National Bank men,

now fleeing, from the Cleveland ticket like rats from a sinking ship, and thus save his party from derision and utter extinction. About the Size of It. It is our candid judgment, as it must be of every intelligent and reflecting citizen, that whoever will accept any one of our little petty town, borough and city offices and fearlessly do his duty, with an eye

single to the public good, is a benefactor and deserving the gratitude and praise of all his fellow townsmen. But the man who has such an insance thirst for a petty office that he will straddle himself across both party's clothes lines, or spend money to manipulate the vote, or otherwise connive or honey-fugle himself into a nomination or election is

only entitled to public scorn and con-Comrades Look at Their Records. General Logan originated and had passed through congress the bill to make the 80th of May Decoration or Memorial Day, and a legal holiday, for strewing the | Chas S Lockwood, 401 | Fred Mead, Frank Comstock, 405 | Geo W Raymond, graves of your dead comrades with flowers. Grover Cleveland as mayor of Henry F Price, Buffalo, vetoed a bill appropriating \$200 to help defray the expenses of decoration

day in that city. Again, Logan fought to save the union while his opponent Hendricks did all in his power to aid and encourage the enemics of his country who were firing on

its flag! Anow Introduction Another Liar Abroad. If we were not more polite than Mr Greeley in his famous "dressing down" of the New York Times we should use his words in repelling the fiction that it was proposed in the GAZETT job office to clandestinely drop the name of Justice Andrew Selleck in the printing of the ballots-"You lie, you villian; you know

The Prohibition Congressional Conven-This convention was held in Danbury. Wednesday, and made the following nom For member of Congress-Dr. C. W.

Strang, of Bridgeport. For Senator, 12th district-Richard Dunning, of Wilton. A Pretty Hard Hit. Congressman Seymour in thanking last Wednesday's democratic convention for M Corbett, W S Bouton, his renomination gave Cleveland this terrible kick in the face :-

"There is great necessity for reform when there is a candidate in the field unfit for the position."

The Hardest Hit Yet. A prominent New York banker intimately familiar with the busines, social and domestic qualities of Mr. George W. Jones of the treacherous New York Times, remarked that "Jones is just as mean as he

made npon the waning Times St. John. The Hartford Telegram, democratic, interests itself enough to give the democratic side show the following first class advertisement :-"St. John will stump Connecticut speak ing at several leading points. He is a good talker and at times so pathetic in describ-

ing the effects of rum that sobbing is heard

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THE ELECTION.

Rousing Majority For Biennial Legislative Sessions. One Hundred and Twenty-two Towns Give an Affirmative Vote of About 25,000 Against a Negative Vote of 12,000.

The entire Republican town ticket was lected here in Norwalk by an average najority of over 200. Charles H. Wheeler William C. Sammis and Charles A. Burr were elected selectmen in the order named. Following are the figures by dis-

SELECTMEN. 568 491

SEALER OF WEIGHTS, &C. 511 588

Warn, r W H Davis,

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

ierney, r

THE LICENSE QUESTION. License was carried by 758 majority the following vote: THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. The amendment to the constitution pr viding for biennial sessions of the legisla ture was carried through the State by 15,-

000 majority. In Norwalk the vote was as follows : 150 75 11+ 236 384 350 93- 827 BOROUGH ELECTION. In the borough William H. Smith, Re leated by one vote. The balance of the

Republican ticket vas elected. The fig-378 | J W Hyatt, BURGESSES. Charles S Lockwood, 401 | Platt Price,
Alonzo C Arnold,
Elbert S. Adams,
Frank Comstock,
Lester S Cole,
Theo E Smith,
SUBJECT
The Street Stree To fill vacancy. FOR TREASURER AND TREASURER OF WATER FUND. 445 | Charles N Wood,

COLLECTOR. 414 | George T Merrill, George A Darrow, 414 | Albert DeForest, REGISTRAR. 413 | George T Merrill, 415 | Bernard C Feeney, 35

WATER COMMISSIONER Winfield S Moody, 770-on both tickets. mayor, two councilmen and a water com-The balance of the ticket is 266 | N Taylor, jr. TREASURER. J H Ferris. 300 | C Swartz, COLLECTOR.

351 | J M. Lane, J R Raymond. 347 | W K McEwen 359 | G W Carroll, REGISTRAR. TOR OF ELECTION 344 | W F Wardwell, 244 | W W Comstock TREASURER OF WATER FUND. COUNCILMEN.

332 | W Wehle, = 332 | J. A. Volk, | 353 | Jno Morton, | 241 | JW Powell, | 274 | W B Reid, | 341 | H S Lockwood, WILTON Elected the Republican ticket by an average majority of 12. No License carried by 65 majority.

NEW CANAAN Republican head and Democratic tail to town ticket. License voted by 14 major-WESTPORT. Westport elects Democratic ticket by about 150 majority.

WESTON. Weston elects two Republican selectmen and rest of ticket Democratic. Other towns throughout the State average about same as last year.

plurality in the city of Buffalb.

"Cleveland," he added, "now has possession of the child. Soon after the pubication of this matter, and about six weeks ago, Cleveland wrote a letter urging me to make a statement showing that he had always treated Mrs. Halpin well, and promised me anything I could wish in case he was elected. A friend of his, a prominent judge in New York, also came to me and wanted a similar statement. refused to make such a statement, and Mrs. Halpin said she would die before she would make a statement for him. He also stated in the letter that the published

statements in the press that two others were in similar relations with Mrs. Halpin were wholly unauthorized by him and were not true, and that in the event of my making the required statement he would have them corrected.

"After Mrs. Halpin's trouble," continued
Mr. Talbott, "our information was that
Cleveland was a notorious libertine—a regular Sultan in Buffalo. The half has not been told about him. I don't tell this for publication. I have a letter from my wife saying that Mrs. Halpin had refused, for the sum of \$10,000, to make a statewould rather tell the truth for the republican cause than take money from the dem-

Maria Halpin's Brother-in-Law Approach-

ed by the Governor. \$10,000 Refused.

Indianapolis, September 29th.—Simcor

Talbott, a commercial traveller in the em-

ploy of Henry Arthur & Co., wholesale leather dealers in New York, was in Lo-

gansport to-day on business, and New York politics became the subject of a

'Have you ever met 'Cleveland?"

than any man living. Maria Halpin is my sister-in-law. The story told in the news-

papers is literally true and the half has not been told. Grover Cleveland's relation

with my sister-in-law was under a positive

promise of marriage while she was living in Buffalo. This I know to be true, and

Halpin when legal proceedings were about to be instituted against him.

Yes, I know Cleveland, perhaps better

York Morning Journal. Mr. Blaine's Rochester speech, delivered n the presence of 75,000 people, ought to be preserved in letters of gold. Mr. Blaine

for years been dealing with him, and he is regarded as a man of integrity.—New

compliment to any living man could have brought this vast audience together, the expression by this great assemblage of the people of western New York of their ence in those principles which have have builded your own beautiful city as one of the exemplars and illustrations of that prosperity. The republican party embodies in its creed four distinct and important doctrines: First, peace with the whole world; second, commercial ex-pansion in every practicable direction; American industry; [Enthusiastic applause.] fourth, protection to every citizen, Renewed applause.] Under these policies the republican party strives to conduct the republican party submits itself to the judgment of the American people; on hese principles we conquer, or on these principles we are conquered. I thank you entlemen, I thank you from the botto of my heart for whatever in this splendid ovation is personal to myself, but I ask our attention with special emphasis to the importance of those positions to which I have so briefly adverted. To the latest

hour of my life I can never forget this To Thoughtful Prohibitionists. The Ohio Liquor Dealers' association ave issued a circular, dated Soptember 16, in which the following sentence occurs. tion of republicans who are prohibitionists, and who are hesitating as to their duty in

"We hereby repeat what was asserted at many previous occasions, that the only safety against prohibition lies in the defeat of the republican party and in the election democratic national administration: and not until then will the fanatics weaken in Oho! Oho! Mr. Cleveland according to the Buffalo

Commercial Advertiser, was once in strong alliance with the temperance people. That Consistency demands that the facts shall e known Grover Cleveland was elected mayor on a coalition democratic-temperpeople that he would enforce the excise laws; Cleveland's managers including Title Cleveland's managers, including Titus and Goodyear, chairman of the democratic county committee, paid all the expenses of

"Let me impress upon the people that the is-ue involved in the pending canvass is the esablishment of a pure, honest administration of The above is one of the sentences in the recent letter of Grover Cleveland to the Ohio democrats. We have simply to add that if "pure and honest administration" is based upon Cleveland's practice as sheriff of Erie county by which he charged for 1, 1871, to September 30, 1872, there are a large number of democrats who will be

very happy to get the smallest per diem offices.—Boston Journal. Priests Declare Against Cleveland. A prominent democrat approached the Rev. Fathers Hunt and Moore, of Southagton, a day or two ago, and with a bland smile presented a paper upon which were the names of donors to a Cleveland and Hendricks fund, requesting a contribution. The priests said they had not yet decided upon their candidate, but they would not support Grover Cleveland as they disliked the man. Their choice would either be Blaine or Butler. The lesser lights of the democracy are excited over the incident,

nd are busy making denials of the story It is, however, well authenticated .- Tri A Neighbor's Testimony. Hannibal Hamlin, ex-U. S. Senator and ex I know James G. Blaine from the top been in close personal and political asso-ciation with him for thirty long years and bility for integrity—which I prize higher than anything on this earth—that he is a

Christian gentlemen in every sense of the word, and that no man of higher integrity The Striking Difference Between the Two Candidates I can imagine a man who does not know Mr. Blaine voting against him. I can not imagine a man who does know Mr. Cleveland voting for him. Whatever the result of November 4, Mr. Blaine will stand in the history of his country, by the grace of nature and his own exertions, higher than the mere accident of a presi-dential election can ever force him. What will become of Mr. Cleveland?—Cincinnati

U. S. Senator McPherson of New Jersey, n a speech last week at Trenton, thu referred to the St. John ticket :-"True to its traditions of the past the demo-cratic party is still opposed to all sumptuary laws which abridge the liberty of the citizen, and deny to him the exercise of the largest liberty consistent with the public welfare." Another Lie Abroad.

returned from Connecticut declares that republicans there are apathetic and despondent, and that they believe Cleveland will carry the state.—Washington despatch The democratic state committee has kindly consented to manage the canvass of St. John in this state as well as that of of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. St. John is to draw

off as many republican votes from Mr Blaine as possible in return for this favor

rernment officer who has

What Has Cleveland Reformed? Some of the partisans of Mr. Cleveland make a practice of speaking of him as the reform governor. So far as we can under stand from a constant observation of his official career, he has never reformed anything, not even himself. We fear that Cleveland is a sham.—Sun, Another Voice from New Haven,

To sum up, if all the facts were made known, all the circumstances and con-ditions attending the Mulligan letters, I am satisfied they would reflect no dis-honesty on the part of Mr. Blaine, A Case of Hopeless Collapse. Betting in Boston.

Bets made within a day or two in Boston: \$200 to \$100, that Blaine will have a boom with the cleverest lies.—New York

A GREAT CHANGE. An Effort to Have Sound Steamers Stop Above Grand Street Ferry. move of interest to steamboat meh along Long Island sound, is indicated in the following circular which has been sent out to the various lines centering in New

The Maritime association of the port of New York recently appointed a committee to inquire as to the advantage of having the several lines of Long Island sound steamers, change the location of their business from the piers now used by them on the North and East rivers, to some place above the Grand street ferry on the East river, thus lessening the difficulty of navigation on the respective rivers. The committee, desirous of obtaining the fullest information from those presumably est information from those presumable best qualified to judge of the merits objections to the change proposed, would be gratified to receive from you in writing

your views at length covering the subject of the inquiry, as they wish to make the report as comprehensive as they can. The Danbury Fair. The sixteenth annual fair of the Danbury Agricultural society is to be held October 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. The fair is one of the best held in the state. The prospectus

The main building alone would com-pletely shelter the display at any other fair in the state. In addition there is an art gallery, a bench show and a poultry Besides there are three large tents. And not a foot of the im-mense amount of space thus provided for exhibits is unoccupied. It has more stabling and pen room than any other society can show. It has the largest, handsomest and best fitted grand stand, capable o comfortably seating more than 2,000 people. It is abundantly supplied with water, with steam and with every required facility for the transaction of its business this superior in the variety and extent of its subjects. It is superior in the variety and extent of its exhibits. It is an agricultural show, a bazaar; a hippodrome, an art gallery, a festival, a dog show, a concert and a line of the line of the concert and a line of the concert and a line of the line of Mr. Talbott is well known by many of

carnival—all combined. The attendance is nearly three times as great as that on the state fair, and greater than the total on any other four fairs held in the state. The Grand Army —Will hold their Fair at the Opera House on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day, the 8th, 9th and 10th of October. The Hall will be open at 3 o'clock, p, m. each afternoon. Suppers will be served from five to eight o'clock, each evening ten o'clock each evening. Business The holders of season tickets will be entimany valuable prizes ranging from \$3 to \$24 in value, to be draw on the last evening of the fair. There will also be special izes-chances to be taken at the fair resented to the presidential candidate who be entitled to vote. Also a fireman's goldbadge will be voted for as a gift to the nost popular fireman in Norwalk or Sout

Norwalk. A large quantity of staple and fancy articles will be displayed for sale Ice cream and other refreshments will be The Ladies are liberally supplying the tables and success seems to favor the Season Tickets, Single Admission, Afternoon, 10 cts. Evening, 15 " Hat Makers Alarmed.

There was much talk among the hat makers in Brooklyn vesterday over a re orted and finished here for about onehalf the cost they can be turned out for be to throw factory employees out of work. The reason for the talk was that Dickenson & Brown, whose factory is at 52 Kosciusko street, had just received two where hats are made by women instead of by men, as here. This, it was said, was a trial lot. They are said to have passed the Custom House as raw material.

The Hat Makers' Union will take step o see what can be done toward a remedy and, if necessary, a petition will be pre-sented to Congress. The importation is

due, it is complained, to faults in the tariff.—Sun, Saturday. Fire Bugs. Cleveland, Ohio, is in a state of conster nation over the great number of incendiary fires which have recently taken place in that city. In the past three weeks nineteen fires have occured, involving a loss of some \$2,000,000, all of which are and still the alarms continue.

Albert Bowen, Letter Thief Confesses. Albert Brown, (colored), janitor of the New Haven post office, confesses that he and stolen from the boxes. Among those stolen was the registered letter from George Crosby, 80 Broad street, New York, to Wm. Watrous, Easthampton, Mass., containg 105 shares of Overland

Another Cut in Teligraph Rates,

New York, Oct. 3.—The Baltimore &

Ohio telegraph company to-day inaugurated a further reduction of rates between New York and Boston and all intermedi ate points, the new tariff being twenty-five BRIDGEPORT. The Irish Blaine and Logan club held a regular meeting at Bridgeport, October 2. Addresses were delivered by Major Patrick Kelly and others. A nur ber signed the roll. The club now has a membership of more than 100, and there

are constant accessions to the roll. One man walked nearly three miles to attend the meeting. He is sixty-years old. The Irish American League of Cincinnat dopted resolutions ratifying Blaine's nomfaver of the Monroe doctrine, and against any attempt of any European power to Pacers Lower Their Record. CHICAGO, Oct 3.-At the driving park

to-day the pacer Johnston lowered his record, pacing a mile in 2:05\(\frac{1}{2}\). Minnicalso lowered her record, pacing a mile in 2:03\(\frac{1}{4}\). Her previous record was 2:05\(\frac{1}{4}\). William Anderson, Mr. Blydenburgh, C. L. Forrester, "Home," Miss Rev. McAdley, Patrick Miligan. Mrs. G. W. Merriam, Mrs. R. S. McNicholl, Miss Jonnie Price, Thomas Reynolds, George M. White, Judge W. Whalen. Attest CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M. 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 Castoria.

JARVIS-LAND-In Norwalk, on Wednesday even ing, October, 1, by Rev. Mr. McGonegal, Mr John H. Jarvis and Julis, youngest daughter of Captain Henry Lamb.

PARTHICK-BRIGGE-At the M. E. Petsonage October 1, Franklin S. Partrick, of Danbury, and Captal E. Petronage of South Normally. Berger, of South Norwalk.

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A limited number of young ladies and gentlemen of Norwalk an vicinity will be admitted to these classes on application to Miss Baird. To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. THE undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituons and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wins only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building known as The Nouwalk Hotel, on Wall Street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, DAVID K, BELDING, Dated at Norwalk, Cona., the 7th day of October, 1884.

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State of Connecticut, Country of Fairfield, 88: 1, William A, Curris, Cashler of the above-haused lank, do selembly named hauk, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIAM A. CURFIS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1884. WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY, Notary Public, oer, 1884, I hereby certify that the above application is en-dorsed by five electors and tax payers, as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Dated, Norwalk, Conn., October 7, 1884. 2441

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this Soap.

case of Catarra, parents fearful of Consump-ion cured with Howes' Medicine. These perons are here in Norwalk, ask them. I have sold 392 bottles of this medicine, hav J. F. RUSCOE gent, AT THE STORE OF A. H. HOYT S. BROWN, South Norwalk.

> DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate Courts Bridgeport, Conn.

not walk across room without help, had spent \$300 for medicines and doctors. Fight or ten THEO, OLSEN'S little boy, very bad case of Chills, could not seem to get help, help must be

A. DICKENS, Grocer, New Canasa L.S.RANDLE, East Norwalk

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Courts September 27th, A. D., 1884.

Estate of SARAH K. BISHOP, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and sillowed six monits 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

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NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1884. The price of gas in London is only 66

-For sale cheap; a show case. Apply at this office. Bridgeport, with 40,000 people, ha

twenty-seven churches. A Norwich doctor has found arsenic in candy that is sold there. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell preached for Rev.

Mr. Relyea at Greens Farms, Sunday. The jury in the Conant trial returned verdict of murder in the second degree. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills.

It is thought that six hundred new voters will be made in Danbury this fall. The Connecticut Farmers' State Convention will be held at Meriden, December 18-20. The vote for Blaine in Tennessee will

be the largest republican vote ever cast in At one meeting in the Mahoning valley, General Logan addressed 35,000 peo-

ple. Ohio is waking up. And now they are asking the uncomfortable question-why has Cleveland staid away from Buffalo so long?

Mr. Hendricks is not giving the history of his connection with the "Sons of Lib erty" to the people he addresses. The "highly improper" receptions o Blaine in Ohio still continue and the oppo-

sition is nervously angry about it. Residents of West Haven have sub scribed \$20,000 towards building a railroad from that place to New Haven. Mr. Sherman holds that, with a fair vote, one-half of the south would go republican, if there was a fair election. Samuel Snagg and wife, who are visiting relatives in Westport, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fitch, Sunday. -The "Sky Bluing Book" makes a hogs head of bluing water for 10 cents. Try it For sale by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, Prof. Gibson has had to postpone hi

enjoyable organ recital till Saturday p. m. Oct. 11th, on account of a death in his family. The annual parade of the New London

fire department took place October 2d, and was one of the finest displays seen there in many years. The democrats are "wild" about the

"Blaine circus," as they call it. They are cordially invited to crawl in under the canvas before the show is over. In his Saturday night speech at Spring-

field. Mass., Ben Butler said of brass bands: "I never knew one to be anything but a nuisance in a political meeting." A Danbury man made two unsuccessful attempts at suicide Sunday. The weap-

on used was a jack-knife, and at each instance it was taken away from him, after during the past year. he had made cuts in his throat, Messrs, George E. Nothnagle & Son are sole agents for the union unfolding bed,

said to be the best, simplest and cheapest in the world. A fine woven wire mattrass accompanies each bed. They invite an in-

-Go to R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, Conn., and get a sample free of the "Sky Bluing Book." It has no equal for bluing clothes. No streaks, no greenish tinge, and a perfect ultramarine blue. We know. for we have tried it.

A reputable democrat, who claims to have been present at the democratic caucus, publicly asserts that Mr. Selleck was nominated by his party as one of the candidates for justice, because of their belief that he was going to vote for Cleve-

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that "candidate St. John seems anxious to get in his hardest work in spots where it will do the democracy the most good." Well, isn't that just what the national democratic committee defray the expenses of the St. John movement for?

J. R. Griffeth sends us a sample of the magnifeent sweet potatoes his "paternal" raises down upon his Maryland farm. "Jimmy" Griffeth primus, used to keep the best livery turnouts here in Norwalk in ye olden time, and we are not surprised to find him excelling in agricultural pro-

-We consider the "Sky Bluing Book a wonderful discovery. Never before has an ultramarine bluing been produced that was sedimentless. Now you can have the beautiful blue of the ball bluings, without the sediment which spots the clothes Get a book from R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, Conn., and try it.

A dispatch to the Evening Gazette from Sullivan, Ind., says that some person fired into the car in which ex-Governor St. John sat last night, on the way from Carlisle to Terra Haute. The ball passed through a window on the opposite side, making a clean hole, and lodged in the side of the car a little in front of Mr. St. John.

O. E. Wilson can see about as far int a mill stone, in engineering a trade as any of us. A man came around putting up weather vanes for \$10, cash, or he would wait till November 4th, and if Cleveland is elected the pay to be \$20, and if Blaine wins he will charge nothing. Oliver, democrat though he is, was just cute enough to accept the contract to take it for nothing, contingent on Blaine's election.

Beecher's congregation seems to be very much broken up. The officers have abandoned the weekly prayer meeting, so that there are scarcely any left to call on for prayer. All this change has resulted, it is alleged, from his course on the Grover Cleveland licentiousness, condoning his lack of chastity, and treating his his gross immorality as piccadillos to be palliated.

Mrs. A. H. Bissell's servant is exceedingly annoyed by the insolence of tramps and village loafers, who seems to infest her house (the former J. M. Carter homestead) because neither gate or fence obstructs their free entrance to her premises. Sunday, a couple of villians attempted to force an entrance into the rear door of the house, but the police were telephoned for and the rascals hearing the call judiciously fled. They

may call once too often. Democratic Congressman Finerty, Chicago, in an article in his paper, the Citisen, says that without surrendering a principle that he has held, without accepting any party collar, without abandoning the people who elected him, on the ground of American citizenship and American glory he declares his preference for Mr. Blaine. He declares against Cleveland because he has proved himself the enemy of the workingmen, the ally of Stamford wild with excitement in consemonopolists, the self-constituted judge of the constitutionality of measures intended to benefit the people, the bare-faced made, Sunday morning, on the five-yeardodger of the vital question of protection old daughter of Henry Jimmerson, with to American industries, and the champion

of a foreign interest on this continent. voiced our personal relations and feelings New Jersey. He is sixty-six years of towards young Mr. Osborn, more tersely age, and has a family living in Newark, and accurately than we could do ourselves, including grown up sons. He has been in the following brief tribute to his accustomed to come every Saturday memory: "The newspaper fraternity of preaching Sundays, and returning home the state is called upon to chronicle the Mondays. The assault is alleged to have death of Minott E. Osborn, for many years been committed when the child went to ticut, who loved him both for his own, and for his father's sake."

The English sparrow must go. The democrats of Waterbury are hopelessly divided The terrible attempts at incendiarism in

leveland still continue. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable emedy for chills and fever. The news from Ohio is all one way. den Hyatt. The republicans have the enemy on the

The free delivery system was inaugurated at Waterbury and Norwich on Wednesday The New York Times reports that the

nerchants of that city are prepared for ood winter trade. What a safety valve our annual elections re to let off the steam of private griefs,

icalousies and resentments. It is asserted by the World that "I would be singular if the republicans should not carry Ohio in October."

J. Osterbanks, of Bedford, N. Y., has taken Lamb's shop and will soon open the business of a wheel-wright. The detail returns would indicate that in town, borough and city our voters

were all on a "spree" yesterday. Ex-Senator Thurman invited Cleveland o Ohio. Democrats who find fault with the Blaine tour seems to forget this.

Hon. P. C. Lounsbury is doing great service before the people of Fairfield county, for Blaine and for Harrison. Mrs. E. P. Weed has sold her late hus

band's interest in the Capt. Ford farm on Roton Hill to Major Geo. M. Holmes. General Bragg, who said "Let the Irish go," was nominated for congress by the lemocrats the other day after 150 ballots. Maud S. was driven a mile at Charter Oak park Thursday in 2:12, which is considered a remarkably good exhibition for

such a day. The national debt is only twelve times larger than the debt of New York city. Do you care to see the New York city democratic ring run this country? -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither

quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous drug, dan can therefore be taken by per sons of the most delicate constitution. For a man in the last stages of Bright's disease, with incipient paralysis and any amount of rheumatism, Mr. Blaine appears to the Meriden Republican to be very

-You can let your clothes lie in the water as long as you wish if you use "Spence's Sky Bluing Book" for bluing. Sold by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk,

The republican national committee ha followed up its establishment of branch headquarters at Nashville with an address to the southern people which cannot fail to have a good effect.

The Madison selectmen have paid bounty of twenty-five cents each on 860 woodchucks, \$1 each on fiteen foxes, and forty-three raccoons killed in Madison

-Mme. Demorest says that the "Sky Bluing Book" for bluing clothes is perfect and who better than Mme. Demorest is able to judge. For sale by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, Conn.

walk, is visiting his brother John S. Seymour. He is enroute for South America where he is to superintend an important piece of mine engineering.

An Ayrshire cow from the fine herd of C. M. Winslow of Brandon, Vt., won the sweepstakes for the best cow of any age or breed, at the recent state fair at Burlington, competing against a large entry of Shorthorns, Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys and Natives. At a recent service at Mount Desert the

elder's prayer realized at least the distracting element of a fashionable season. He prayed: "Oh Lord, now that our summer visitors have departed, wilt Thou take their place in our hearts, if Thou canst not in our pockets."

The Rev. Dr. Merritt Hurlburd, of New York city, condemns the St. John movement as sheer folly and advises his clerical brethren to do as he is going to do-vote for James G. Blaine. "I cannot be induced," he says, "to vote for a man of straw for president.".

Miss Jennie Blackman, of Mill Plain. left her bed in a fit of somnambulism last Monday night, and was found asleep in a brook, two feet deep, her head resting on the bank. She is eighteen, and seemed to be oblivious as to what had happened after being awakened.

The Astors paid their taxes for the current year in New York on Wednesday. their contribution to the municipal revenue being \$425,000. The Goelet estate paid in part, \$150,000; James Gordon Bennett. \$29,500, and the New York Central and Hudson River railroad company \$440,000.

We saw Roddy McGinnis, the "Mayor of Cobble Hill," the other day, trenching with all his might, to introduce the borough water pipes into that famed locality. Nobody knows better than the mayor that more water and less whiskey is what is most needed about

Daniel Dougherty, the noted democrati orator of Philadelphia, said, last week, "that it was utterly impossible for an intelligent man to torture a dishonest construction by any fair inference out of the Blaine letters." So says President Woolsey and Henry B. Harrison, the ablest and most critical lawyer in Connecticut.

There is a rumor afloat that the demo ratic national committee has paid the New York Herald \$100,000 to advocate Cleveland's election. If there be the faintest shadow of truth about this gossip, it is the biggest price paid for the poorest service, on record. Why the sportive lasciviousness as mere venal offenses and young Mr. Bennett could win more votes for Cleveland by sailing his yacht up and down Long Island Sound, than through his ridiculous newspaper method of "whooping 'er up" for the lost demo-

ne of the nost extensive manufacturin establishments in America. The entrance o Paine's Furniture Warerooms is at 48 Canal street, opposite the Maine depot. They not only manufacture but they import from Italy curious carved pieces of the time of the Doges of Venice; from Switzerland fine lace curtains from France, inlaid woods; tapestries, and rich silks for upholstering: from England, red, amber, blue and black, in richly brocaded patterns, besides a large variety of lace curtains. These. together with their own numerous manufactures will well repay one miles to go to visit. Illustrated lists of these will

be sent on application. A distressing scandal has set North once of a charge made against Ke Wm. T. Osman for a criminal assault whom he boarded. Mr. Osman was employed to preach at the North Stamford The editor of the Hartford Post has | Congregational church and came from eonnected with the New Haven Register. call Mr. Osman to breakfast. The child eonnected with the New Haven Register.

He was a man of generous, enthusiastic nature, a warm friend, an intense partisan, emphatically a positive character.

The writer from several years intimate association with Mr. Osborn came to know as true hearts. He was a man of generous, enthusiastic complained to her parents, who immedihim well and esteem him as a true heart- bundle of sermons and a student's lamp, ed man. He will be greatly missed by the left the house. He was found seated on a old time democrats of southern Connec- stone near his church, in which the people were assembling for morning service. He

is now in the Stamford lockup.

Vote for Coe. Don't fail to register this week.

enator, James W. Hyatt.

Miss Annie Louise Cary Raymond is in I. A. Meeker is visiting relatives at the variety and merit of this display Good morning Mayor Taylor and War-Our next democratic candidate for state

A mounted Blaine and Logan club has been organized in Bridgeport. Perley Glines left us yesterday morning or his future home in Minneapolis. Thursday evening Senator Platt will deliver a campaign address in Fairfield. Wm. F. Rockwell's talk on the "tariff" ought to be in every workingman's hands Dr. Hitchcock is treating his pretty

West avenue residence to a new coat oosed. Mrs. Abram Fitch, his sister, is

Wm. Hubbell is getting along as well

ascould be expected after his serious fall from Mr. D. P. Ely's barn. As anticipated the democrats ren ted Hon. E. W. Seymour as their candi date for congress from this district.

The publishers of Blaine's book have just put to press the fourth edition of 50,000 copies, and now the democrats are Scores of men who have returned from

England within two months declare that the people there are generally in favor of the democratic ticket. Mr. O. T. Earle, formerly of Norwalk and more recently of Milford, has returned with his family to Bridgeport, with a view

to establish a residence there. The sudden change from extreme heat to cold has caused much sickness in and about Norwalk. Dr. Hitchcock is attending seven cases of typhoid fever.

Dr. Emily Pardee is in a state of mind over a project which will seriously injure, as she thinks, her homestead lot by the proposed widening of Marshall street.

With the completion of the church of the Sacred Heart, Bridgeport will have nineteen church edifices of brick and stone. There are also eight frame struc-

P. T. Barnum, although he is a strong emperance man, thinks that the St. John prohibition movement is very unwise, and that temperance men should vote for Mr.

The democrats nominated Judge Selleck because they believed he would vote for Cleveland. The republicans elected him because they knew he would vote for Hon. Wm. R. Cranna, formerly clerk

of the steamer "John Hart" and who is now at the capitol, Washington, was in town vesterday visiting several of his old The New York Evening Post says that

it is now discovered that it is possible to telegraph from a moving train and to receive messages on the train from the ad-"Ruth's Devotion" will be played at

Music Hall, next Monday and Tuesday evenings. It is said to be an except fine play and the company is a strong one. Miss Helen Bancroft is the leading lady. -A little girl was heard to remark to her mother who carried a pretty boy baby as they left Readman's gallery: "Baby is all right now, isn't he ma? He has been

baptized, vaccinated and had his picture Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seymour cele brated the fifth anniversary of their marriage at South Norwalk last week. Mr.

George Perkins and son George, and Miss Mary Perkins, of Bridgeport, were among John H. Jarvis, Esq., and Miss Julia Lamb were married at the residence of the bride's deceased father, Capt. Henry Lamb, on Wednesday last. The party

have gone to Washington to enjoy their "It is a pity that lying is wrong," said the Quaker to one of the descendants of Ananias, "it seems to be so necessary to thy business." Respectfully referred to the democratic managers of the presiden-

tial campaign. Five gondola cars of the thirteen, ordered by the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, and made necessary by their increased business, arrived last night. They are staunch and fine specimens of the car

Everyone should read the adv. of the change in the steamboat's time which begins Oct. 15. The "River Belle" then takes the place of the "Harlem" and leaves New York a half hour earlier than the

"Harlem" now does. "Abe" is coming up. He always was getting to the front. He received one vote at South Norwalk for school visitor, and some cunning fellow, up town, pasted Abe's name over Judge Andrew Selleck's for justice of the peace. He ran ahead

also on his own party's ticket. At the city last week, Mr. H. W. Finch backed his horse and cart off J. H. Ferris dock, but saved the animal without loss of injury. An eight year old boy stole \$115 out of the coat pocket of J. M. Sanger the builder of the Baptist chnrch. He took i home and his father at once returned it

without loss of a dollar. . . The subtle humor of "Fritz" is not al ways apparent at first sight, and the connection of these two startling paragraphs which appear in adjoining columns in his last Republican may require further eluci-

Mr. John Jarvis and Miss Julia Lamb, the borough, were married Wednesday evening. Time accomplishes wonders. The Celestial Empire says that the king of Siam has 253 children. He is under 30. Justice Selleck and Attorney Hurlbut question of adjourning the Fitzmaurice

riminal assault case. The attorney imputed a willingness on the part of the judge to adjourn the case because it was ust before election, and which the judge with some vehemence denied. On Thursday little Harry McSherry was truck by the up Danbury and Norwalk extra, near Jenning's He attempted to run across the track in front of the engine and miraculously escaped without very serious injuries. He is attended by Dr. McGonegal. His invalid father is reported

astened by the shock. The circular issued by the democratic national committee a few days ago, so-liciting funds wherewith to continue the campaign, has been sent, among others, to all of the brewers in New York city and vicinity. This has been followed by personal appeals to them and to many of the proprietors of the lager beer shops and liquor stores in New York for aid for the national [and state committees, the applicants urging that the democratic party has always been friendly to the liquor in-

to have died yesterday, his demise being

terest.

Mr. George Benedict has, for reasons satisfactory to Supt. Hyatt and some others, been discharged from the employ of the horse railway company, in which service he has been for the past fifteen years. We are told that Mr. Benedict has been maligned for years by "interested parties," and that he has lost several hundred dollars of his earnings, foolishly loaned to others. What purport to be facts have been shown us to prove that Mr. Benedict is not one whit as black as he is painted, and what may be called his "mistakes"

Vote for Lyman W. Coe. Mr. Coe is the friend of protection opponent, Mr. Seymour, voted for the Morrison tariff reduction bill.

The County Fair. Space will not admit of our doing half justice to those who made that portion of the fair, inside Exhibition Hall, the finest and best, without an exception, ever seen

few, and those not all of the mos

and fine exhibit of pictures. Mrs. Holl-

of great beauty, also a winter scene

foxes and two boatmen, in oil and of

special merit. Miss Nina Comstock and

Miss Sadie Louis, heads and designs in

oil and water colors of special beauty

Miss Edna Hoyt most delicately shaded

and exquisitely wrought pond lillies and

lilly pads on upright piano lambrequin.

also easy chair and piano stool embroid-

eries in arrasene and Kensington work

Mrs. Wm. Buxton an elegantly wrought

bannerette decorated with thistles, as

natural as nature itself. Miss Jennings

exquisitely wrought dog-wood blooms

A very rich and artistic, knit bed-spread

and pillow cases were much admired

snow balls do wrought on velvet, and lace

window curtains from Bridgeport, with

scores of other rare quilts, mats, and

devices showing fine artistic taste and

accomplishments. Sewing machines,

musical instruments, Scoffeld & Hoyt.

VanHoosear & Ambler dry goods and

carpets; Joseph B. Ells, furniture;

Bridgeport Wheel company, Vermon

Creamery apparatus, Bridgeport and New

Haven carriages, Guyer's harness traps,

A. H. Hoyt's, shoes, etc., about filled

rear of the hall and made a show

creditable to each and every one. Peter

Guigue had apparently, half of his green-

house stock on exhibition and made the

air redolent with the odor of his flowers.

The Stamford Advocate had a case of their

elegant handiwork in book binding. Ed-

itor Lyon had a toothsome exhibit of

luscious looking pears. Peckwell a case

of curiosities in hardware. The New

Canaan, Wilton and Greens Farms

Farmers clubs had the sweepstakes on

garden and field crops. John H. Sher-

wood a tempting exhibit of apples, and

Talcott Wakeman of fruits and vegeta-

bles. The poultry exhibit was not large

but very superior. Agricultural imple-

ments of great merit and variety. The

cattle, sheep and swine were very credi-

table, but not as large as in some years.

The show of horses and colts raised in the

county was small. The imported Nor-

mandy and English horses and the pretty

ponies brought here through Mr. Wm. C.

Quintard, attracted more interest than all

else on the field. The races did not over

exhilerate any one. The weather seri-

ously interfering with the programme.

The weather seemed a struggle between

Indian summer, July heats and the

quinoctial.

Most of the managers, and especially

Secretary Hoyt, worked incessantly to

make the fair a success, but bad weather

and worse management on the part of

others, failed to awaken the popular in-

terest the merits of the exhibition really

Friday's races were declared off to the

disgust of all the horsemen and the few

We have been unable to get a sight of

the premium lists, but are advised that

they will be paid in the course of a few

Heine's South Norwalk Band discoursed

peritorious music for the fair and delight-

A very pleasant wedding took place at

St. Mary's church, last Tuesday, the con-

tracting parties being Mr. James Merritt and

Miss Catherine Haplon, both of Norwalk. The brother of the bride, Mr. J. J. Han-

lon, acted as groomsman and Miss Nora

Hanlon, the bride's sister, as bridesmaid.

The solemn service was performed by the

Rev. Father Slocum, and after the dis-

cussion of a bountifully laid table the

newly wedded couple started for New

Yak on a short wedding tour. The happy

pair were the recipients of many handsome

and valuable presents. Following is a

Thieves at Darien.

Friday night the school under the care

of Miss Davis was entered by thieves who

after drugging the |dog, began their work

of plunder. Appearances would indicate

that they were frightened from their

purpose after visiting the two upper

tories. Hats, pants and a gold watch

with quite a sum of money, was taken

from the dormitory The principal being

nusually watchful with a sick pupil, was

drugged, her bureau ransacked, and purse

sken from her dress pocket. A pin of

value to the owner, as containing memen-

toes of four generations was taken, and

other rooms were entered, but articles

dropped in their flight, both in the house

and on their way to their wagon indicated

their work was interrupted. They were

attacked by the dogs of Mr. Hecker, and

fired upon them, then drove at full speed

toward Stamford about 8 a. m. Saturday

Norwalk has had a chance to enjoy for

years, is to be the appearance of the world-

famed. "LOTTA" at the Opera House, Saturday evening. No actives on the American stage is her equal in her special role, and whover fails to "take in" this entertainment, will deny themselves the

delight of a lifetime. There is no idle

puffery about this as every one knows

The Glen House which was burned on Mount Washington, October 1, was one

Mr. Wm. Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry, opened their season at the Provi-dence Opera House, in "Midnight Mar-riage." The audience was large and select

She Will be Married.

A young lady has made an arrangement

it Accord to marry a young man when

Monday night next.

who came to see.

weeks by Treasurer Curtis.

G. A. E. Fair.
The Grand Army fair is certainly making fine progress considering the short time the committee have had to gather in articles to be displayed for sale. The season tickets are sought after on account in this section of the state. Ex-Lieut. of the chances to which each holder will Governor Hyde expressed his astonishment be entitled in the grand drawing of prizes. The following list of gifts are in addition We have never seen anywhere, so large to those already noticed :- E. Gusowski, and so really artistic and exquisite exorder for making pants; W. Hilsdon, 2 hibits in the department of Ladies gal. of oysters; F. W. Mitchell, 20 lbs. Industrial, as was this year shown and of corn beef; B. S. Blascer, tollet set; R. such is the universal testimony, and our Green, cash \$1; J. Sullivan, 1 box cigars; only regret is that want of space renders Holmes & Keeler, 1 case corned beef; it impossible for us to speak of but a very W. M. Bates, 1 gal. oysters; Gus Franck, shaving cup and brush; C. S. Trowmeritorious. Mrs. Merrill had a large bridge, order for hat; T. Cousins, order for 1 pair ladies' shoes; Taylor & Co., ingsworth, nee Mary Hoyt and Miss Fannie Hoyt, a rose and Wisteria pannel

carving knife and fork : ____1 revolver : J. C. Collins, ham and oysters; E. K. Lockwood, 1 elegant gold band French china tea set; Elbert Curtis, order for making pants; J. Matheis, 100 sandwiches: - cash \$5; J. B. Ells, 1 extension lounge: P. H. Dwyer, 1 trunk: Tea Store. 90 cent tea; H. F. Lockwood, corned beef : J. P. Hanford, fish; William Lockwood, furniture; Willis McDonald, New York city, cash \$5, also photo album, \$10: M. C. Kellogg, cash \$5; James W. Hyatt. cash \$10; W. G. Langdon, cash \$10 William B. E. Lockwood, Carlos Brooks and George Hunter, cash \$2; Ira Cole, cash \$5; Selleck Brothers, 1 bbl. flour: Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, \$1.50; E. Apell, 25 tickets for baths; James Thomas, \$1; D. W. Fitch, grocer, 1 box raisins A. S. Gibson, \$2; Wm. Thomas, \$1 Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. 1 No. 6 sewing machine; Mrs. George R. Coles, cash \$5; Charles DeKlyn, a very 17te. handsome frosted cake. Contemplated Improvements Mrs. E. P. Weed has in contemplati

the opening of a new street through the Samuel Lynes' homestead, from Wall, around to Water streets. It will be cut through from the front, southerly on a line between the two elms standing nearest curb stone and a little west of the old house. On the lot between the Isaac's garden and this new road, Mrs. Weed and her mother will erect a residence for themselves somewhat after the Queen Ann style of architecture. The rest of the property will be divided up into desirable uilding lots and offered for sale. The present site of the old mansion, and from the new street to Jaqui's store, and running back to the lot just purchased by Mr. Hanford, will be sold for stores or a hotel site, if enterprise enough can be developed to carry out such a plan. It will be offered at a reasonable price for this purpose, and as it is the most eligible and every way desirable site in Norwalk for a village hotel, we do hope,

it may be thus utilized. Frank Hyatt, Esq., a former Norwalk boy and now a large Brooklyn manufacturer of safery pins and yankee notions, in metal, is desirious of removing his manufactory to Norwalk and will do so if he can secure the needed facilities.

First Congregational Church.
Rev. Edward Anderson, of Columbus Ohio, is to preach next Sunday in the Congregational church on the Green Unless we mistake, he was in early life a lawyer, and a quaint and humorous correspondent of the GAZETTE. Enlisting the Union Army at the outbreak of the "solid south" rebellion, he rose to be colonel of the Twelfth Indiana Cavalry, and at one time commander of a brigade or division. At the close of the war he studied theology and has since then been preaching in the west. He is reputed an earnest and eloquent preacher, and we doubt not that every one who goes to hear

him, will be abudantly repaid. A Golden Wedding. The fiftieth anniversary of the marriag of the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Yarrington was celebrated Thursday at Greenwich, and a reception was given at Christ church rectory, at which many prominent people were present. For forty-six years Mr. Yarrington has been rector of Christ church, and he has had charge of the parish for a longer period than any other rec-

tor in this state. A Parrot and Monkey Time. The GAZETTE's invisible reporter, who attended the democratic caucus Saturday night, gives us a graphic and spirited account of the Kilkenny love feast the unterrified indulged in on that occasion, but rich as it is, we must defer its publication until our next. The "ruction" seems to have been all on account of Judge Andrew Selleck.

Fall Opening. The Misses St. Johns' opening of their choicely selected stock of superb Fall and Winter millinery goods, will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the present week. The public are cordially invited to call and make critical examinat-Father Matthew's Birthday.

partial list:

Diamond cross, groom to bride; "what not,"
Miss Nellie Hanlon; carpet, Mrs. D. Danlon;
bronze clock and wine set, J. J. Hanlon; writing desk, Wm. Hanlon; toilet set and table
spread, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey; oil painting,
John Harvey; pickle castor, W. Blackwood;
silver tea pot and bird cage, Mrs. Manning, of
New York; silk dress, set of silver apoons and
knife and fork, Miss Julia A. Lockwood; boquet, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Belden; vases, Mr.
and Mrs. Treadwell; napkin rings, Mrs. JohnBurke; glass set, Wm. Howard; hanging lamp,
Robert Allen; glass spice holders, Mrs. Frank
Curtis; sefa cushion, Mr. Downey, New York;
silver pickle dish, Mrs. Johnson, N. Y.; silver
butter dish, Miss Nettie, E. Lovejoy; vases,
Nora Lane; salt cellar, Miss Agnes Hanlon;
smoker's set, Mr. Fred Lockwood; pin cushion, Miss Lizzie Hanlon; tidios, Miss Julia
Hanlon; centre table, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Heavey; extension table, Miss Nora Hanlon;
20 gold piece, Michael Sheady; mirror and
towel rack, J. B. Ells; silver bell, D. Hanlon;
pitcher and frame, Miss Mary Shepherdjihalf
dozen hdkfs., Mrs. Rood; cake dish and salver
goblets, the Misses Cole; silver cake basket,
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole; majolica pitchers.
Mrs. McCarthy; toilet set, Libbie McCarthy;
majolica cake basket, Ells McCarthy; lace pillow shams, Miss M. E. Tread-ell; easy chair,
J. W. Hubbell and Wm. E. Quintard; silver
butter knife, E. J. Finnigan. The United Father Matthew Societies of New York county have completed their arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of Father Matthew birthday. The ceremony will be at the Academy of Fifty Calves from Holland. Messrs. Marsh and Seeley who started some ten weeks ago for Holland, after

cattle for the Hillside Stock Farm company of New Milford, returned last Saturday with fifty head of spring calves. Ohio election one week from to-day, October 14th. It will be awaited with

special interest by men of all parties. WILTON. The Rev. Mr. Haight preached at Congregational church Sunday. Miss Mamie Olmstead returned fro

visit at her relatives in Flemington, New Mr. T. D. Davenport has been spending few days with his aunt, Miss Catherine

Miss Helen Middlebrook returned from Binghamton, N. Y., where she has been spending the summer. Her sister, Mrs. Harris, came with her and will make

quite a long stay in town. The democrats of Wilton held their cau cus last Wednesday evening. The unanimity which should characterize such a meeting was lacking, and it was only af-The rarest theatrical treat the people of er a good deal of trouble and vexation of pirit that the ticket was nominated.

HENRY S. PECK, one of the best men and most prominent citizens of Brookfield, died at his home last week in the 51st year of his age. He represented his town in the legislature in 1879. At the time of his death he was a director in the National Danbury bank, and a trustee in the Bridgeport City Savings bank. One day last week master Sammy Bas

set hitched his horse up at the depot and went into the store for a minute. A hand car happened to come along and the horse was frightened. It broke loose and started down street as fast as it could go. Mr. R. H. Fitch tried to stop it as it went past his house, but was unsuccessful. His shouts, however, called out Mr. H. E. Chichester who succeeded in arresting its homeward journey. Nothing was broken except the bridle. The Wilton Division S. of T. held their

quarterly election for officers. The incuments for the present quarter are: W.P., David Jenks; W. A., Alice B. Olmstead; and bestowed generous applause. The principals were called before the curtain after each act and the piece was a genuine success.—Boston Post: R. S., Wm. Hubbell; A. R., S., Sarah Clark; Treas., F. D. Benedict; F. S., Josiah Gilbert; Chaplain, Louis T. Hub-This show appears at the Opera House, bell : Conductor, George Knapp ; Asst. Conductor, Hattle Hitchcock; 1. S., Geo. Canfield; O. S., Edward Farmer; P. W. P., F. Benedict; Librarian, Alice B. Olm-

stead Asst., Sarah Clark. Blaine is elected.

Rurrah! The Country Safe!

Judge Andrew Selleck and Benj. J.

Sturges are elected!

Hon P. C. Louisbury who addressed 3,000 people in West Stratford at a Blaine and Logan banner raising will soon commence stumping the state. He is an earnest speaker.—Standard.

WESTPORT. Regular meeting of Vigilant Engine Co.

this evening. Mr. John H. Jennings is away on a visit o friends in Virginia. Mr. Edward A. Nash is repainting his esidence on King street. Mr. Andrew C. Nash has been quite sick

Dr. L. M. Allen, of Canarsie, L. I., has been in town a few days on a visit. The Young Peoples Guild met on Wednesday evening at Mr. William J. Finch's.

during the past few days.

the past week.

The Butler Club placed a transparence in front of their headquarters last Monday Mr. Wm. R. Palmer, of New Haven, has been visiting friends in town during

Rev. C. M. Pegg, of South Norwalk, preached at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. The sidewalk in front of the new factory has been repaired, and not before the re

pairs was needed. The Ladies Beneficent Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wm. C. Hull. Mr. Peter R. Foote had two fingers of

his right hand badly jammed at Nash's cider mill last Friday. The recent expenditures of the Land and Building company have made it necessary to call for another assessment.

The registrars have given notice of a meeting for the purpose of making voters at the selectmens office, October 16th and

Nearly all the schools in town were closed one day or part of a day to permit the teachers and scholars to attend the fair Judge L. N. Blydenburg, of New

Haven, set forth the merits of Fere Trade to a small audience in Sturges Hall last Wednesday evening. We presume that by this time the question of license or no license which has been the exciting topic in the village for some time, will have been settled for

another year. Mr. Andrew C. Nash has some raspberry plants in his garden, which are bearing a second crop of berries, over a pint having been picked from them on each of two

days during the past week. At the republican caucus held last Tuesday evening, Messrs. Henry Park, James E. Hubbell, Samuel Wood and John R. Palmer-were appointed delegates to the senatorial convention

Mr. Joseph W. Jennings, of Greens Farms, has disposed of his promising young mare, "Lady Finch," to Mr. John Hart, of New York, price \$580. Mr. Hart is a brother of Mr. James Hart of this place. On several occasions attention has been

called to the reckless driving through the streets of the village, and particularly around the corner, near the hotel, but it on unheeded, and on Wednesday a child came very near being run over. The large well which was being dug to

supply the factory of the Land and Building company, with water, was found to be so close to another well that falling in, and it has been abandoned. The temperance meeting held in Nation-

al Hall last Thursday evening was very largely attended, showing that a considerable interest is taken in the cause. The lecturer, Hon. Thomas M. Taylor, is a fine speaker, and portraved the evils of intem-General James A. Warwick, of New York, who is said to be one of the finest

speakers in the country, will address the republicans, and as many democrats Butler and St. John men as will come to hear him-all are invited-on the issues of the campaign, in National Hall; next Thursday evenig. An exciting boat race took place las Saturday off Cedar point, the course being around Flat Island buoy and return,

distance of ten miles. A number of boats from this and adjacent towns being the contestants. Among them was the winning boat "Little Joe," belonging to Mr. Hill of Norwalk, Mr. McCready's "Daisy, "Nettie" owned by Ernest and Irving Bradley, and four others whose names wo were unable to ascertain. The difference in time between "Little Joe" and "Nettie", was only one minute and fifteen seconds; the others were from five to thirty minutes behind. We learn it is to be repeated next Saturday.

Mr. George W. Bungay, the well known author and lecturer, addressed a large meeting in National Hall on Sunday evening, on the subject of "Temperance" It was at first preposed to hold the meeting in the Methodist church, but it was feared it would not be capable of seating all that would attend and the wisdom of the change was manifested, the hall being filled to its utmost capacity Mr. Bungay is too well known to make it necessary to state that his subject was handled in the most effective manner. Some selection by the quintette of the Congregational church was very finely

Sunday evening as Mr. Lloyd Nash was walking across the State street bridge, he was struck just over the left eye by a stone thrown by one of a party of young men and boys, who were engaged in stoning the Butler banner on the bridge. It a cut a deep gash, which bled profusely. We think that one of the most pressing needs of Westport is a police force. When it is not safe to walk the streets on account of reckless driving, or stones thrown for amusement, and when a gang of young loungers take possession of the bridge for a play ground, as is done nightly, it seems as though it was about time measures were taken to bring about a change, and to have the streets restored to their legitimate uses.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Once a year, the locomotive engineers of the country meet together in convention to discuss matters relative to their calling This year they meet in San Francisco, and, being a body of men who, when on a a vacation, wish to make the most of it in the way of recreation and comfort, they naturally choose the route to their meet ing place, which guarantees them gre immunity from danger and the most face LUMBER, ities for sight-seeing and enjoyment en

They have an open credit with the railoads, for all lines transport them free of charge, hence their choice is a voluntary act upon their part. This year, the great bulk of the fraternity chose the Great Rock Island Route, and were carried toward the Occident in a half a dozen of the DOORS. magnificent new Pullman cars, for which this great route is noted. They chose road with the smoothest of track, through a country of surprising fertility and lovliness, and while journeying ate the best viands the market afforded, cooked and served in the very best manner, and at night slept in the most luxurious sleeping | WINDOW FRAMES, cars to be found in the United States. A true engineer is observant and quick

less or reckless in the composition of the Knights of the Foot-board, hence their choice of the Rock Island Route, was a compliment and a testimonial from men best qualified to judge, that they believed that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, combines in its road-bed, equipment, and management, all the qualities that makes a railway worthy of the patronage of the public.

to discern danger. There is nothing heed-

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Items of Interest.

It is estimated that there are 300 deal mutes in St. Louis. Michigan raises nearly one-half the

world's supply of peppermint, the annual yield being 75,000 pounds. It is said that among the wives of Utah there may be found women from almost every nation except France.

Is Fort Worth living? A Texas paper shows that there is a white elephant and 500 liquor saloons in that enterprising

There are 7,603,000 farmers in the United States, the next largest number engaged in other pursuits being miners and

The tailings at Six Mile Canyon below Virginia City are being experimented with by a new process which will, it is believed, make a success of working them, and yield a large profit.

Edgar Badlam, a San Francisco youth of sixteen years, has received a patent for an improved steam boiler. The young man has several applications for other patents pending at Washington.

Five million persons have died within the limits of metropolitan London within the last seventy years. But these bodies have been interred, as a general thing, especially since 1852, in the great suburban cemeteries.

A turtle at Pittsburgh resented the indignities which a fishmonger put upon is by seizing the man's lower lip and inflicting upon him a painful wound, as this venturesome person was blowing smoke into the creature's mouth.

By actual count Dr. Wilson, of Eng. land, has found the hairs on a square inch of a fairly covered head to number 1,066, from which he estimates that the whole head must have 127,920. He thinks that some heads might have 150,000

A new game similar to hide and seek is becoming very popular in this country. It is played as follows: A cashier in a bank takes the money of the institution and disappears. Then the detectives try to find him. If they succeed he comes home and has to pay forfeit.

James, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is a magical name for Presidential aspirants, We have already had five Chief Magistrates bearing the prænomen-James Madison, James Monroe, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, and James A. Garfield, James G. Blaine will be James

An advertisement in the Paris Figaro announces that a man of 36, titled, intelligent, and energetic, would accept any situation, even one perilous and requiring him to go far away, or marriage in return for the payment of \$30,000 of debt. Any one who wants him must write to B. L. H., Poste Restante, Rue Montaigne

A remarkable instance of vitality reported from New Orleans was presented in the case of a negro peddler who was shot through the right temple and lived eight days after receiving the wound. A post-mortem examination revealed the ball lying at the base of the skull on the course had been diagonally through the

"Fly-loo" is played in barrooms by berrowing as many lumps of sugar from the bar-bowl as there are players, placing them on the bar-counter, and waiting. The owner of the lump on which a fly first alights is winner, and the game is opened again. The stakes are all the way from the drinks to as much money as the players choose to put up, and sometimes considerable sums are wagered on the fancy of a froliosome fly.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has established an insurance department, loan and building association, and various other departments for its employees, such as provisions for pensions and superannuation. It has also planned a technical school for the instruction of boys and young men in the mechanical arts, so that they can be prepared to enter the shops of the company as skilled workmen. Thus it will have a succession of experts coming to maturity

The latest and most curious phase of sport is the post-hole digging pastime. A man in Scotland sets himself up as the champion-post-hole digger of the world, proudly exhibiting his well substantiated record of seventy-nine post-holes, three feet deep, in one working day. This brilliant achievement is not likely to be surpassed. At any rate, there would be greater risk of losing the championship if the test were reversed, and made to depend upon the minimum number of holes instead of the maximum that a workman might dig in a day.

A post office for letters to foreign parts was established "for the benefit of the English merchants" in the reign of James I., but the extension of the system to inland letters was left to the succeeding reign. Charies I, by proclamation issued in 1635, may be said to have founded the present post office. By this proclamation he commanded "his Postmaster of England for foreign parts to settle a running post or two, to run night and day, between Edinburgh and London, to go thither and come back again in six days, and to take with them all such letters as shall be directed to any post town in or near that road."

ARCHERY IN HISTORY.

Archery may be said never to have entirely gone out of fashion, even after the introduction of "villainous saltpetre" and the musket. Edward VI. was fond of the bow, and Charles L not only practiced it, but encouraged its use among his subjects. Charles II. and his Queen patronized tournaments of archers, and as late as 1683 a thousand bowmen competed at a grand fete given by the London Artillery Company. In Cromwell's time, the weapon was not entirely banished from the army, and Charles II. had his Keeper of the Bows. At Chester, on Shrove Tuesday and Easter Monday, the Archers shot for prizes provided by the bridegrooms of the past year; and at Harrow, we believe, is still preserved the silver arrow for which, up to the year 1771, the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of their successors with oratorical displays. Nor must it be forgotten that the Queen's Body Guard in Scotland are the Royal Archers, who have always numbered in their ranks the pick of the Scottish aristocracy and citizens of Edin-

GO IN FOR LITERATURE.

The most popular novelist alive does not realize per annum what is every year pocketed by a second-rate barrister or a physician in moderate practice. His term of prosperity is also shorter, for the gift of imagination fails us long before those talents which are sufficient for ordinary intellectual toil. And yet nothing is more common than to hear otherwise sensible people talk of the large incomes made by popular writers. Trollope and Scott were exceptionally quick workers, but there are few men who can write a three-volume novel worth reading under nine months; in the same time a popuprinter can produce at least pictures, for each of which he gets as large a sum as the popular writer for his entire book. Nor does his work take out of the artist as it does out of the author. Indeed, if a man looks for wealth the profession of literature is the very last I would recommend him to embrace. - Thomas Payn, ir the Cornhill Magazine.

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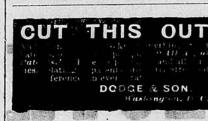
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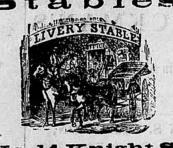
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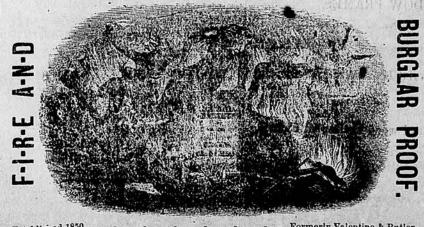
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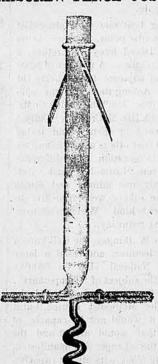
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The bandits of the West are known as road agents. In the East they are bank It takes a long time for a woman to get into the thirties, but when she does get A clergyman does not necessarily pray or lettuce when he says at the table:

'Let us pray." The bicycle rider is said to be like a South American State, because he is always on the brink of a revolution. It is a question whether it is better to talk in church, as members of the choir do, or go to sleep, like the oldest deacon. "No," said Brown to Robinson with a sigh, "I have'nt got change for a five, but I should like to have it for s

It may seem singular, but it is never-theless true, that a woman can stand squarely in Pennsylvania and yet be in Offering candy to an elephant is like offering marriage to an old maid. She may turn up her nose, but she accepts it

The demand for napkin-rings made of wood grown at Walter Scott's home, Abbottsford, is proving a great drain on the forests of Maine. "We need more insane asylums in this country!" exclaims a philanthropist, who has evidently been crowded out in some

"The man who whistles need never be feared," said a philosopher, but at the time he made this assertion "Sweet Vic-Now is the time of year when the new-ly fledged graduate hesitates between becoming an editor right off or going as a waiter in a Summer hotel.

A Virginia girl married a tramp who turned out to be a duke. We've no pity for her. She should have known what he was before she married him. "Well Micawber," said Mrs. Manykid, as the dessert came on, "I see you've got that custard at last." "Yes," said Mr. M., "and I cussed hard to get it."

Edith asks: "Will you please send me a receipt for a nice home-made pie?" Yes, Edith, we will send the receipt in the very first mail after we receive the An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner if he was married. "No," replied the man. "Then," replied his worship, amid peals of laughter, "it is a good thing for your

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An anxious inquirer wants to know the fashionable color this season for a dog's pants. Yeller appears to be the fashionable hue (and cry) in the up-town dog The most trying circumstances under which a boy can be, is when another boy is in the alley winking at him, and his father is offering him a nickel to carry in

a pile of wood. A small boy being asked the old conundrum. "What is home without a mother!" after due deliberation replied: "Guess it's a place where there's never

pieces," says a fashion journal. This, we suppose, is to permit the stern parent to get at the little boy more readily when the occasion requires, Saturday is the divoce day in the Chicago courts, that day having been chosen

"Little boys' suits consist of three

to give the couples divided a chance to go out buggy riding with their new loves on the next day (Sunday). Why couldn't our forefathers have "fit into the Revolution" along in cool weather, say just "after having," as well as to make the Fourth of July come when lemons are eleven dollars a box?

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"Bo you think your son smokes, Mrs. Jones?" "I'm sure of it, Mrs, Brown. I've found pieces of tobacco in his pockets," "Dear me, dear me! I'm sorry. My son has no bad habits, I never find anything in his pockets but cloves and coffee beans."

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one of his customers, "that eggs contain five times as much nourishment as any other kind of food?" "I don't doubt it, for I only got a smell of one of those I bought from you the other day, and I've not eaten anything since."

"Yes; you may come again next Sunday evening, but"—and she hesitated.
"What is it, darling? Have I given you pain?" he asked, as she still remained silent. "You didn't mean to, I'm sure," she responded, "but next time don't wear one of those collars with the point training outward." turning outward." "What's that 'ere thing in the corner?"

asked a gawky youth, with hayseed in his hair and wonder in his eyes, as he pointed to the water-cooler in the corner of the car. "That, sir," replied the conductor, sizing up the granger while punching his ticket, "that is a patent trap to catch railroad frogs." TRIED AND TRUE

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money quicker; they keep their cash

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"Do women embezzle?"

homes, families, lives, reputations and public institutions. Cashiers gamble, steal, abscond, speculate and use money entrusted to them by poor working people. They lie, dissemble, deceive and finally rob the directors of the corporations employing them, but women do not steal. Look at the suicides, caused by all these breaches of trust! See the beggars these sleek-tongued villains have made in two cities during the past week-but women do not em-"I have a cashier now who is the

shrewdest woman I ever knew. She site

up there where the cash-balls roll in,

evidently kept busy making change. But that young woman knows all that is going on at every counter of this large store. She catches shoplifters, report irregularities among clerks, and detects every little device invented by the salesmen to beat us or our customers. She is not a spy, nor a 'talle-tale.' The crookedness she reports among clerks would affect her if allowed to pass. She often calls me up and points out some mistake in the cash check, saying, for instance, that has occured five times this week. Mr. - is very careless.' So you see she does not accuse him of wilful mistakes in making out his checks, but I understands her and apply the proper remedy. "A cashier's place is a hard one. She sits up there alone, generally; she must be quick to make change, and the knowledge that every cent lost comes out of her \$8 or \$10 per week naturally tends to make her nervous. She must watch for mutilated, punched and plugged coins; and for counterfeit pieces and bad bills. The checks accompanying the cash are invariably written in haste, are often illegible, and if she does not read the figures correctly is liable to send back too much change. "But you asked me if women embezzle.

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