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We have often heard of the wonderful line between this contry and Teheran, the capital of Persias, a distance of 3,800 miles, but we scarcely realized the fact that good signals were obtainable through so great a length of wire until recently, when we availed ourselves of an invitation from Mr. W. Andrews, the Managing Director of the Indo-European Telegraph Company, to make a tour of inspection. It was between 7 and 8 on Sunday evening, April 13, when he reached the office.

In the basement of an unpretentions building in Old Broad street, we were shown the Morse printer in connection with the main line from London to Teheran. The courteous clerk in charge of the wire, Mr. Balgrove, informed us that we were through to Emden, and with the same ease with which one "wires" from the city to the West End we asked a few questions of the tele graphist in the German town. When we had finished with Emden, we spoke with the same facility to the gentleman on duty at Odessa. This did not satisfy us, and in a few seconds we were through to the Persian capital, Teheran. There were no messages about, the time was favorable, and the employes of the various countries seemed anxious to give us an opportunity of testing the capacity of

this wonderful line. T. H. N. (Teheran) said, "Called Kurrachee," and in less time than it takes to write these words we gained the attention of the Indian town. The signals were good, and our speed must have equalled fifteen words a minute. The operator at Kurrachee, when he learned that London was speaking to him, thought it would be a good opportunity to put us through to Agra, and to our astonishment the signals did not fail, and we chatted pleasantly for a few minutes with Mr. Malcom Khan, the clerk on duty. To make this triumph of telegraphy complete, Agra switched us talking to a native telegraphist at the Indian Government Cable Station, Calcutta. At first the gentlemen "at the end of the wire" could not believe that he was not really in direct communication with the English capital, and he exclaimed, in Morse language, "Are you really London?" Truly, this was a great achievement. Metallic communication without a break from No. 18 Old Broad street, London, to the telegraph office in Calcutta! Seven thousand miles of wire! The signals were excellent, and the speed attained was not less than twelve, perhaps fourteen words,

DIVORCE UNDER THE ROMANS.

In ancient Rome, under the republic divorce became more frequent with the decadence of manners. But Cæsar, Octavius, Antony, etc., contracted marriage even three, four and five times. Indeed. matters were so bad in Rome that it was considered an honor during the lifetime for a woman to have but one husband. A model epitaph on the grave of a Roman matron set forth that her life was "pious and exemplary, and that she had only one husband." Juvenal tell us how a lady could change her husband eight times in five years: and St. Jerome relates the spectacle could be witnessed at Rome of a woman who died having had twenty-two husbands. The good father might have added, her last bridegroom was a man who had been divorced twenty-one times; the state paid the expenses of this curious marriage, and when the woman died, she was decreed a public funeral. The conquest of Gaul by the Romans introduced the institution of divorce. Basine quitted the King of Thuringia. for Chilperic, who married her. A Chilperic, King of Soissons, divorced his wife, Andover, because she so forgot court etiquette as to present herself her baby at the baptismal font to be christened. And Charlemagne divorced his, Theodora, because she was not a Christian. In Russia, when a husband and wife cannot get on tegether, they take a napkin, each holding an end, and having broken a cake in two, proceed to a cross-roads, and there, in the presence of some people, tear the napkin to tatters, till the smallest morsel remains in the fingers, incapable of further subdivision. If after this mutual tearing process they are not reconciled, each takes a different road, and the tribunal pronounce the divorce.

MONSTROUS FUNGI. Visitors to ancient wine-vaults or damp coal-pits are sometimes astonished by the curious fungi which drape the walls with gruesome tapestry; but every instance of this kind is thrown into the shade by the very extraordinary growths which have recently been discovered in some of the deserted Mexican silver mines of Nevada. The dank, warm timber galleries and drifts of these old workings abandoned to themselves for years, have silently given birth to a monstrous brood of morbid vegetation, which, apparently, has no parallel in the regions of the sunlight and the upper air.
In general they are all of a snowy whiteness, and some of the hooded masses rise up several feet from the ground like sheeted ghosts. Others, in the distance, take the form of bearded goats or sleeping owls. Here great bunches of long, white hair hang down from the roof; and there huge, pulpy masses encumber the floor like brainstone coral The latter appear to have sprung miraculously from something spilled upon the rocks in past days, while the former seems to have crystalised like hoar-frost from the atmosphere itself. Some of the rounded masses have actually lifted up from the floor blocks of stone weighing ten, fifty, and even a hundred pounds, to a height of three feet. In the higher levels of the mines, where the air is drier, the fungi are far less bulky than below, and much firmer in texture. The shapes here are, however, more elaborate and beautiful. One kind grows in a twisted spiral like a ram's horn, to a length of five feet, and hangs from the rafters like a trophy of the chase, or rather, like asserpent suspended by the tail. Another sort sends out a stem the thickness of a pencil to a height of one or two feet, where it bloswondrous growths have all the aspect of being called into a special being by the peculiarities of their environment.

WOMEN CLERKS. Of late years the employment of women as clerks has greatly increased in England as has been a short time in the midst of the well as in France, and in both countries it red light. The white ceiling appears green, is generally agreed that the system works and of the tint which is just complimentary salisfactorily. At the Bank of France there to the red light transmitted by the glass. So are now 160 female clerks, who receive three decided is this green color that a person un francs a day to commence with, and whose annual salary, after a year or two's service. rises to 1,800 francs. and at the Paris offices of the credit foncier, where also there is a green. Blue glass will give a yellow ceiling, large staff of women, the remuneration, be- yellow glass a blue ceiling, green glass a red ginning at 50 francs a day, rises in some cases to as much as 4,000 francs, or \$800 a other colors. On the same principle a lady year. In both establishments the hours of with a pallid complexion is improved by a attendence are from 9 to 4 on six days of the green dress, or green upholstery surroundweek, and the male and female clerks sit in ings, while a gentleman with a red nose has different rooms—the women being superin- his misfortune exaggerated in a greentended by officials of their own sex, and thus house unless companion blossoms there loyalty to both is the surest path to perenjoying the greatest possible degree of pri abound.

JAPANESE THEATRES.

SONGS OF THE PEOPLE.

Dog Tray' and 'Old Folks at Home.

was a genuine American, a farmer's boy,

who had but limited opportunity for

musical instruction; still of his 'Old

Folks' fully 1,000,000 copies have been

sold, and of his 'Old Dog Tray' 600,000.

Besides these his 'Uncle Ned' and

Susanna' are favorites. The reason of

the popularity of Foster's songs lies in

their easy flowing melody, the adherence

to plain chords in the accompaniments,

and the avoidance of intricacy in the

harmony or embarrassing accidentals in

the melody. I was present when they

buried this sweet singer in Pittsburgh in

1846, to the strains of his own song,

Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming.

It is the simplicity and sweetness of tune

that makes the popular singer, and the same conditions hold good to-day.

Henry C. Work, a newspaper man, lately

deceased, is the author of 'Come Home.

Father,' and 'Grandfather's Clock;' of

each over 200,000 copies have been sold.

The famous 'Sflver Threads Among the

Gold.' with as large a sale as the two for-

mer together, is by H. P. Danks, an or-

ganist. Will S. Hays, another news-

paper man, wrote the songs 'Evange-

O'Brien ' each having a sale of over 100,-

000 copies. 'Shoe Fly, Don't Bodder

Me,' 'Put Me In My Little Bed,' and

'Come, Birdie, Come, are composed by

C. A. White, and have been published

by the author. Of each of them fully

150,000 copies have been sold. 'Don't

Be Sorrowful, Darling, and 'Lorena,'

are by J. P. Webster, a simple country

music teacher, and 'Gathering Shells by

the Sea Shore' is by W. S. Thompson,

each song having a sale of over 300,000.

Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall' and

Pretty as a Picture ' are by T. B. Bishop,

musical broker, who has the satisfac-

tion of knowing that over 100,000 copies

of his songs have already been sold, and

in equal number will be sold before they

Of John Howard Payne's wonderful

air over two million copies must have

been sold, and the publishers will grow

rich from the work of the stranger who

died far away from the home he so

of popular songs belongs Thomas Moore's 'Last Rose of Summer,' of which

1,500,000 copies sold in this country,

American songs. Of 'Kathleen Mayour-

neen,' by F. N. Crouch, 500,000 copies

have been sold, and it is still in much

demand. Crouch is an Englishman, who has been in this country since 1848.

Sweet By and By' is by J. P. Webster,

and its sale will soon reach 500,000 copies.

Then come Joe Emmet's 'Sweet Violets.'

W. J. Scanlan's 'Peek-a-Boo,' Frank

Howard's 'When the Robins Nest Again,'

and Ben Williams's 'A Boy's Best

Friend is His Mother.' I could give no

figures as to the sale of these songs, but

they will all reach the half-million stage."

HOUR-GLASSES IN CHURCHES.

When the Chapel Royal, Savoy, was re-

glass was placed in the church, and some of

the newspapers of the day regarded this as

the Queen's protest against lenthy sermons.

It was Daniel Burgess, the celebrated Non-

conformist divine, who, when preaching

against the sin of drunkenness, turned up

the hour-glass at the end of sixty minutes,

passionately loved. To this same class

'Nora O'Neill,' and 'Shamus

"Stephen C. Foster, the author of 'Old

stage of a Japanese theatre are all made through the audience by a long, raised platform down one side, corresponding with one of our side aisles, and introductory remarks are made from it. Prompting is not so nicely done as with us. An attendant in black squats behind the star, book in hand, and reads every word of his part to him in full view of all but those who sit directly in front, since lights are not used, but each actor is ac companied by an invisible, (a man with his face covered by a black cloth,) who holds a candle at the end of a long pole just under his face. The attendant must be well up in the action of his part, for he is never in the way of the action of the principle, but nimbly manipulates his candle so as to avoid in

them, and it is noticeable that men who are above the average height are always chosen, and whose natural voices are anything but effeminate. Stars are well paid, the best at the best theatre getting one thousand dollars a month. The dressing is quite as extravagant as ours, and he requires no less than forty servants, so that his expenses, like those of all high-salaried people, are large. The stage has a thirty feet turn-table in the centre of it, by which scenes are changed quickly by turning the table around. An up right post a foot in diameter is the pivot of he turn-table, and the periphery rests on well greased wood bearings, and the power is that of a couple of coolies applied to a stick attached to the rim. The curtain is a light cotton cloth hung on a wire. The lights are large candles with thick paper wicks, which require snuffing every few minutes, and are snuffed by an old fellow who handles the snuffers with a professional flourish, occasionally dropping a red end into a box without stopping to apologize. The foot and fly lights he snuffs while the play is in progress, going in and out among the players, regard-The play lasts all day and all night. A box

for four costs two dollars for a whole day or a whole night. Parties go and stay all day, unching and smoking at pleasure. It is an extremely social sight. The Chinese theatres do not give any idea of it. The ventilation is good, odors are not offensive, and the gay dresses of the people in the boxes are pleas-ing, as well as their glad faces and bright eyes. That they are a sympathetic people is proven by the fact that during the melodrama, while a poor, blind orphan was re citing his tale of sorrow, heads were bowed all over the house, and women had "real good cries," such as might flatter Clara Morris, were she on the stage. The streets in the vicinity of the great theatres are filled with peep shows, monkey shows, low-priced comic theatres, wax figures, and side shows of all kinds, which are interesting for a glance, but are not generally entertaining.

The amphibious Dutch are bad to beat on and or water, but particularly on the water. Two or three centuries ago they were the boldest, most ingenious, and most successful fishermen in the world. Amsterdam, their great trading port, was said to have been built on herring bones. For their export of salt herrings, and the wealth it brought them, they were indebted to one Wilhelm Beukelzoon, a native of Biervliet. What he discovered was a method of so salting the herrings that they might be packed in barrels for exportation, for, of course, it was not o him first of all men that the idea of salting herrings occurred. Three centuries before his day the herring fisheries of the Baltic are mentioned, and in some way or other their produce must have been salted; and in 1290

enough to understand how much pickled

herrings had done for the Netherlands, went

When he had bobbed up serenely his bewil

dered companions grabbed him by the scalp-

lock and lifted him into the canoe, when

it was found that the acid had burned the

flesh on both legs into the bone, The In-

dians still imagined the bottle contained

liquor and are puzzled to know what caused the burn. As for the victim, he swears he

will never touch another bottle, and promises

to join Victoria, B. C., Blue Ribbons when

A DRAWING-ROOM OPTICAL ILLUSION.

A very striking illustration of what may

red glasses that have outspreading open

tops, all the lower part of the room and

everything in it is tinged with red, while the

ceiling, which is lighted directly by the gas

flame, is white. This, however, does not

appear to be the case to the spectator who

acquainted with the room, and the phil-

osophy of this illusion, has a difficulty in

beleiving that the ceiling is not painted

ceiling, and so with the compliments to all

he next visits Victoria.

Macmillan's Mag.

and, with the remark, "Another glassand then!" set its sands again running and continued his sermon. An adapatation of this pulpit joke was made by the Scotch minister who, having been compelled by the dried herrings, which must have been pre-Earl of Airlie to join in a Saturday night's viously salted, are mentioned among the carouse, retaliated the next morning by articles used in victualing a vessel sent from preaching at him a long sermon from the Yarmouth to Norway. What the immortal text. "The wicked shall be punished, and Beukelzoon hit upon appears to have been that right airlie;" and, after an hour's the happy idea, not to dry them, but to diatribe, turned up the glass and, quoting pickle them in moist salt, and so pack them in bulk in barrels, with the certainty that his lordship's oft-repeated command of the previous night, said, "Another glass—and they would remain untainted. This was a then!" and pursued his discourse. speedily effected and cheap process, and the Joseph Jekyl says that when Bishop Burnet result was a much cheaper and much better was preaching against Popery, at the Rolls article. The great man died A. D. 1449, Chapel, in the first year of James II., the and was buried in his native town of Biersand in his hour glass ran out; upon which vliet, and a grateful country decreed a statue he held it up, turned it around, and set it to his memory. Nearly a century afterward the biggest potentate the world had seen running again, continuing his sermon for mother hour, to the great delight of the since the days of the Roman Cæsars, the congregation, "who almost shouted for great Fmperor Charles V., having capacity oy. - Notes and Queries.

SEES WITH ITS WINGS.

on a pilgrimage to this tomb at Biervliet. There is a singular property with which But we cannot suppose that he went so far in his thoughts as to compare the effects curious to be passed altogether unnoticed Beukelzoon's discovery had had upon his The wings of these creatures consist of a country with the effects his own ambition, delicate and nearly naked membrane of high politics, and wars had had upon Eugreat size, considering the size of the body; rope; or that he asked himself which of the but beside this, the nose is, in some varieties, two-the herring-curer or the Emperor, had furnished with a membraneous foliation. been the greatest benefactor to mankind .and in others the external membraneou cars are greatly developed. These membraneous tissues have their sensibillity so high that something like a new sense is When the Indians near Cape Mudge saw thereby developed, as if in the aid of the the steamer Grappler in flames they speedily sense of sight. The modified impressions which the air in quiesence or in motion, launched their canoes and put off to the nowever light, communicates, the tremulous burning vessel with the object of plunder. As already known, they succeeded in breakjar of its currents, its temperature, the ining open the strong box and obtaining a descriable conditions of such portions of air darge sum in silver. An occupant of one of as are in contact with different bodies are the canoes, while paddling around noticed a all apparently appreciated by the bat. If the bottle floating in the water. The savage's eyes of a bat be covered up, or if he be cruelly deprived of sight, it will pursue its eyes glistened, evidently thinking he had found a prize. Without saying a word to course about a room with a thousand obhis comrades he approached the bottle and stacles in its way, avoiding them all, neither picked it up, and an exultant grin spread dashing against a wall nor touching the over his face. The bottle contained muriatic slightest thing, but threading its way with acid and in lifting it into the canoe the noble the utmost precision and quickness, and red man unfortunately spilled the contents passing adroitly through apertures or interover his legs. With a yell like a Comanche spaces of threads placed purposely across the apartment. This endowment, which war-whoop, poor Lo leaped to his feet, and frightened the life out of his ocmrades. Utalmost exceeds belief, has been abundantly tering another yell more fiendish and bloodemonstrated. curdling than the first, he sprang clear out

THE RAILROAD STATION LOAFER.

Of all the loafers, the railroad station oafer is the most loaferish. He sits down. and compels the passenger, the patron of the railroad, to stand up. He kicks your valise as he passes it. He is never seen without a mouthful of tobacco, and he always expectorates in the direction either of your value or your feet. He stands in your way at the ticket-office, although he is never known to go anywhere. He looks over your shoulder at the telegraph window while you write a message. He spars and "rastles" with other hoodlums. He loudly calls the attention of his fellow-loafers to your persoms into a bulbous knob something like a flower. Nothing like the toadstool or the common mushroom is to be found, and the fourteen years of age he should be flogged and compelled to go to school ; between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one he should be sent to the house of correction or a reform school, and after reaching the age of twenty-one he should be hanged. Off with his head. So much for the railroad station

> The best life has both length and breadth-intense personal devotion to our own line of thought and duty, and a glad recognition of the relations we bear to others. So far from these being incompatible, they form the symmetry of life. He who is energetic and ernest in the one direction best snited to him, and also alive to the joys, sorrows, and experiences of his fellow men, is a living exemplification of the truth that the good of the individual are identical, and that

HOW GLOBES ARE MADE.

This has no astronomical meaning: it

refers to mechanical minipulation. Our library and school educational globes have perhaps been a puzzle to many an inquisitive mind-they being so light, so easily turned on their axis, and so smooth as to appear more like natural exact productions than mechanical con-The material of a globe is a thick, pulpy paper like soft straw board, and this is formed into two hemispheres from disks. A flat disk is cut in gores, or radical pieces, from center to circumference, half of the gores being removed and the others brought together, forming a hemispherical cup. These disks are gored under a cutting press, the dies of which are so exact that the gores come together at their edges to make a perfect hemisphere. The formation is also done by a press with hemispherical mould and die, the edges of the gores being covered with glue. Two of these hemispheres are united by glue and mounted on a wire, the ends of which are the two axes of the finished globe. All this work is done while the paper is in a moist state. After drying, the rough paper globe is rasped down to a surface by coarse sand paper, followed by finer paper, and then

receives a coating of paint or enamel that will take a clean smooth finish. The instructive portion is a map of the world printed in twelve sections, each of lozenge shape, the points extending from pole to pole, exactly as though the peel of an orange was cut through from stem to bud in twelve equal divisions. These maps are obtained in Scotland generally, although there are two or three establishments otherwheres which produce them. The paper of these maps s very thin but tenacious, and is held to the globe by glue. The operatorgenerally a woman—begins at one pole, pasting with the left hand and laying the sheet with the right, working along one edge to the north or other pole, coaxing the edge of the paper over the curvature of the globe with an ivory spatula, and working down the entire paper to an

absolutely smooth surface. As there are no laps to these lozeng ections the edges must absolutely meet, else there would be a mixed up mess, especially among the islands of some of the great archipelagoes and in the arbitrary political borders of the nations. This is probably the most exact work in globe making, and yet it appears to be easy because the operators is so expert in coaxing down fullnesses and in expanding scanty portions, all the time keeping absolute relation and perfect joining with the other sections and to their varnish over the paper surface comp

DEED DRIVKING AND HEADTDIREASE.

the work, and thus a globe is built.

The habitual consumption of beer in excessive quantities tends to hypertrophy by the direct action of alcohol upon the heart, by the enormous amount of fluid introduced into the body, and by the easily assimilated nutritive constituents of the beer itself. Furthermore, such habits are often associated with great bodily activity and at the least relatively luxurious manner of life. The average weight of the normal heart in men is relatively greater in Munich than elsewhere, a fact, without doubt, dependent upon the excessive consumption of beer in that city. The characteristic changes in the form of hypertrophy under consideration consist in the participation of both sides of the heart and in an enormous increase in the volume of the primitive muscular elements, with enlargement of the nuclei. Whether or not fibres takes place cannot be known. Many individuals addicted to such excess attain an advanced age, nothwithstaning cardiac hypertrophy, by reason of constitutional peculiarities, as active open-air life or an enforced moderation, but the greater number perish after brief illness with symptoms of cardiac failure. At the post-mortem examination are discovered moderate dropsy, pulmonary cedema, brown induration of the lungs, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, liver, spleen, kidneys and other organs. Fatty degeneration of the muscular wall of the head is absent in most of the cases and death must in the absence of adequate anatomical lesions be looked upon as due to paralysis of the cardial nerves and ganglia. The condition of such subjects not rarely amounts to a true plethora of the most typical kind, such as is seen among the drivers of beer wagons and workers in breweries in this country.

The excesses in beer are common in some

parts of Germany, as in the New World,

but that such excesses are attended by a

direct and grave danger, hitherto little

suspected, should be generally under-

LIVELY ADVERTISING. Paris. A fashionable dressed young man walked into a well-known cafe; then, having managed to attract some attention, he sauntered up and down the address, etc., were read aloud, and the open-mouthed crowd drank it in. The enterprising tailor who got up this little drama found his profit.

A CURE FOR STYES.

Among the most troublesome and often noticed eye affections are what are known as nordeolum, or common stye. Dr. Louis Fitzpatrick, in the Lancet, differs from some of his professional brethern who presist in ordering the application of poultices, bathing good in the end, but such applications have the great disadvahtage of prolonging the career of these unsightly sores, and encourage the production of fresh ones. Dr. Fitzpatrick has found, after many trials, the local application of tincture of iodine exerts a well a well-marked influence in checking the growth. This is by far preferable to the nitrate of silver, which makes an unsightly mark, and often fails in its object. The early use of the iodine acts as a prompt abortive. To apply it, the lids should be held apart by the thumb and index finger of the left hand, while the iodine is painted over the inflamed papilla, with a fine camel hair pencil. The lids should not be allowed to come in contact until the part touched is dry. A few such applications in the twentyfour hours is sufficient.

The enemy of art is the enemy of nature ; art is nothing but the highest sagacity and exertion of human nature, and what nature will he honor who honors not the human?

VIOLINS FOR CHILDREN.

• An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests.

MEEKLE

Ought young children to begin upon smallsized violins? All makers say "Tes;" naturally, for they supply the new violins of all sizes. But I emphatically say "No." The sooner the child gets accustomed to the right violin intervals the better; the small violins merely present him with a series of wrong distances, which he has successively to unearn. It is bad enough if in after years he learns the violoncello or tenor. Few violinists survive that ordeal, and most people who take to the tenor or 'cello after playing the violin keep to it. Either they have not been successful on the violin, or they hope to become so on its larger, though less brilliant, relation, but they have a perfectly true instinct that it is difficult to excel on both, ecause of the intervals. Yet in the face of this you put a series of violins of different sizes into the pupil's hand on the ground that, as his hand enlarges with years, the enlarged key-board will suit his fingers petter, but that is not the way the brain works—the brain learns intervals. It does not bother itself about the size of the fingers that have got to scratch them. A child of even 7 or 8' can scratch all the ordinary intervals on a full-sized violin finger-board. He may not be able to hold the violin to his chin, but he can learn his scales and pick out tunes, sitting on a stool and holding his instrument like a violoncello. Before the age of 8 I found no difficulty in doing this. but the greater the difficulty the better the practice. The tendons cannot be too much stretched short of spraining and breaking. Mere aching is to be made no secount of : the muscles can hardly be too much worked. A child will soon gain surprising agility, hateful figured slip of paper that used to be pasted on violin finger-boards in my youth, with round dots for the fingers. I remember tearing mine off in a fit of uncontrollable irritation. I found it very difficult, with the Prof. R. A. Proctor has discovered in Ne

use of my eyes, to put my fingers on the dots, and even then the note was not always in tune, for of course the dot might be covered in a dozen ways by the finger tips, and a hair's breath one way or the other would vary the note. But the principle is vicious. A violin-player's eyes have no more business with his fingers than a billiard-player's eyes have with his cue. He looks at the ball, and the musician, if he looks at anything. should look at the notes, or at his audience, or he can shut his eyes if he likes. It is his ears, not his eyes, have to do with his

THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

Fifty miles west of Winstow, A. T., is a

ittle station called Cosnino. It is suddenly

lifted into importance from its proximity to vast canon, once the abode of cliff dwellers. An hour's walk from this station and we edges. The metallic work—the equators, stand upon the brink of a chasm so deep meridians, and stands—are finished by that the eye can hardly see its bottom. Acmachinery. A coat of transparent tual measurement makes it 2,000 feet deep. The width varies from 200 feet at the bottom to 1,500 feet at the top. The sides are solid rock, but in layers of perhaps thirty feet in depth, each layer having a projecting or shelving edge extending from six to twenty feet. It is under the shelving work that the cliff dwellers built their abodes. Some wise men say that the projections are excavations for the purposes of building made by these same cliff dwellers, but to my mind the work is too vast to admit of such a theory. On the opposite side from where we stood we counted seven tiers of these dwellings. It is notable that none are lower than two hundred feet from the bottom. The canon is irregular in its formation, but, from our stand-point, we could count more than two hundred of these dwellings, and there can be no doubt that this was a city of many thousand inhabitants. To what age of the world this race belonged, or the character of the people who built these cities, neither history nor tradition gives a trace. We made a perilous descent, visiting several tiers of these houses. The front and side walls are of solid masonry, and in a state of good preactual aumerical increase in the muscular servation. Doors, three feet by eighteen inches, still remain, showing that these houses were for the accommo very small race. The opening was small, that it could be quickly closed by its inmates against an invading enemy. The canon was once, no doubt, filled to the depth of a hundred feet by running water, for no houses appear below that level. The approach and

> All my theories are guess work, but a. company of learned gentlemen from the smithsonian Institute are to pay their repects to this newest wonder, and their report may make everything clear as to what age or race this people belonged.

etreat of these dwellers were in boats or

SENSATIONS OF A BLIND MAN.

An interesting account has been lately furnished by M. Plateau, the eminent Belgian physicist (who has been blind nearly forty years), of the sensations he experiences in even when directing his eyes toward the sun. But his visual field is always divided into spaces, some of which are pretty bright, and others sombre or nearly dark, and which merge into each other. Their general tint alternates, in time, between gray and reddish. The relative arrangement of those different spaces is always the same, but the intensity of their tints varies. The central space seems now rather bright, now very dark; above and below, and on the left to the limits of the field, there is sometimes brightness, sometimes darkness, but on the right there is generally a vertical band, nearly black, and beyond this a space which garden, finally seating himself at a small is nearly always bright and reddish. These table. To him came a person who, from appearances follow all the movements of the his conversation proved to be a tailor, eyes, which probably do not participate in and who accused him in warm words of the same way in the tints, but M. Plateau being ungrateful, stating that he had cannot distinguish what belongs to one from dressed him on credit for five years. what belongs to the other. No connection The young fellow fired up and declared of the general tint with the work of dihimself insulted. A crowd gathered and gestion is observed. The author states that eager eyes listened to the high words. he became blind through looking fixedly at Finally, to convince his quondam tailor the sun for some time, with a view to obthat another house was cheaper and bet- serving his after sensations; it was not till ter, the late client pulled out the bill for about fourteen years after this that inflamthe garments he wore. The name, price, mation of the choroid set in, destroying vision, but during the interval, he often saw colored and persistent halos, round flames, etc., and he advises those who have such vision to consult an experienced oculist. REMAINS OF A PREHISTORIC MAN.

An interesting discovery, of much insportance for geological and archeological science, has recently been made in a coal mine at Bulley-Grenay, in the French de-partment of Pas-de-Calais. A new gallery was being pierced, when a cavern was mains of five human being in a fair state of preservation; a man, two women, and two children composed the group. The man measured about seven feet, the women six feet six and six feet, the children four feet and rather less than this. In addition, some fragments of arms and utensils of petrified wood and of stone, with numerous remains of mammals and fish were brought to light. A second subterranean chamber enclosed he remains of eleven human bodies of large size, several animals, and a large number of various objects, with some precious stones.

The walls of the cave exhibited drawings representing men fighting with gigantic animals. Owing to the presence of carbonic anhydrids, a third and larger chamber, which appeared to be empty, was not searched. If the discovery be genuine, it is of the greatest value as evidence of the existence of prahistoric man, and it will also go far to support the ancient tradition of the

colossal stature of our remote progenitors.

A Swiss doctor residing at Berne writes to the German papers to plead for the abolition of the German characters in printing and writing, and the adoption of Latin letters in their stead. Nothing, he urges, is so conducive to weak sight as the use of these obnoxious characters; and in support of his assertion he mentions the following facts: He was recently called upon to examine an equal number of German and French Swiss recruits, the former being in the habit of reading and writing German, the latter French. The result of his examination, he admits, surprised him, for twenty-two per cent. of the Germans were afflicted with defective or short sight, while only thirteen per cent. of the French suffered from this infirmity. His deduction, therefore, is, that as both the German and French-speaking Swiss live precisely in the same way, in the same climate, and so forth, the short-sightedness of the Germans must be due to their habitually reading and writing the German characters. Any one, he urges, must have remarked the difficulty which children experience in distinguishing the difference be-tween certain German letters, so closely do they resemble one another, and the strain thus put upon the eyes weakens the sight at an age when it needs strengthening. Moreover, he has made a calculation, and has ascertained that to write 500 words in German characters, 2,500 motions of the hands are required, whereas, to write the same number of words in Latin letters, only 2,000 are necessary. In short, he warmly advocates the suppression of German characters, to save the eyes from being over strained, and confidently predicts that, were his advice adopted, the percentage of weaksighted or short-sighted adult Germans would be considerably less than at present

A MODERN SAMPSON.

vada, a being who claims to be the stronges man in the world. His name is Angela Cardelia. He is an Italian aged thirty-eight, and stands five feet ten inches in hight, weighing one hundred and thirty-eight pounds. His strength was born with him, for he had no athletic training. He differs from other men chiefly in his osseous structure. Although not of unusual size, his spinal column is double the ordinary width and his bones and joints are made on a similarly large and generous scale. He can lift a man of two hundred pounds with the middle finger of his right hand. The man stood with one foot on the floor, his arms outstretched and his hands grapsed by two persons to balance his body. Cardelia then stooped down and placed the third finger of his right hand under the mans feet, and with scarcely any perceptible effort raised him to the hight of four feet and deposited him on a table near at hand. Once, two powerful men waylaid Cardelia with intent to thrash him, but he seized one in each hand and hammered them together till the life was nearly hammered out of them. He is of a quiet and peaceable disposition, and his strength is inherited, for he states his father was more powerful than himself.

SINGULAR AND CURIOUS PRACTICE. A Simla (Hindostan) correspondent writes: I do not think that I have ever told you of a most singular and curious practice which obtains among the villagers at "Annandale." There is a stream of water which perpetually flows down from the hill-side, and which serves to keep the gardens well watered. The water, when once it reaches the level of Annandale, is carried to a small reservoir by means of long, narrow troughs. Beneath these troughs you may any day see a tiny little infant lying at on its back, so as to admit of the rill of water flowing gently on its head. The little creature, after being subjected to this strange process for a few minutes, falls fast asleep and remains so for about an hour. If you were to ask the mother of the child why she treats it in this manner, she will tell you with an innocence and earnestness that is not without its attractions, that it is good for the child, and that it is calculated to impart health and vigor to the constitution. I should fancy just the contrary, but there is no doubt that natives have great faith in the practice, and

THE TITLE MANIA.

still persevere in it.

Perhaps the best abused word in the language is "professor." There appears to be mania for attaching it to all sorts and conditions of men. Time was when the word carried with it a certain significance, but nowadays that significance is found only in its insignificance. A fledgling of one-andtwenty, who, to use the expression of Ephraim Smooth, "rubbeth the hair of the horse against the bowels of the cat." or, in in other words, plays the fiddle, is dubbed a professor; the bruiser, whose only ambition it is to knock out of all semblance of huhis eyes. He has no sense of objective light | manity the face of his opponent, is a "professor of the manly art;" the negro who polishes your boots for the munificent remuneration of 5 cents is perforce a professor; the collector of the city's garbage and the driver of the street-sweeping machine are professors; and so also is the operator to whose tender mercies you submit your chin to be reaped, with serious misgivings concerning the safety of your throat, and so on ad infinitum. This may be all right, for it is a loveling age, and what right has any man, no matter what his moral or intellectual standing, to possess and enjoy a title which his fellow-man, no matter how far down in the social scale he may be. has not the same right to appropriate? But, for all that, the indiscriminate use of the word borders on absurdity, and if there is any significance whatever in the use of the title: if it carries with it any particular honor, or if it is symbolical of any especial fitness as applied to the teacher of any of the liberal arts and sciences, then it should be applied only to those who are entitled by high intellectual standings to rightly wear it.

ASLEEP ON AN ENGINE.

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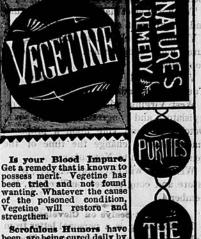
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Commenting on the recent accident a

the Cos Cob draw bridge, where the

engineer of the railroad train omitted to

observe the danger signals and was

herefor thrown off the track by the elec-

ne Stamford Advocate takes occasion to

It says :- "A notable accident was that

which happened on the railroad at Cos

Cob bridge last Thursday. While it

proved the efficiency of the system adopt-

ed to avoid running on an open bridge, it

also showed that danger signals alone can't

be trusted. Engineers are but human,

when the penalty of neglecting a signal is

to run off the track, the incident is liable

and it is much better than running into

the river. A vote of the passengers on

this question would undoubtedly show a

very unanimous result. Nevertheless we

Rev. C. H. Read, D. D.

be interested to read of his golden wed-

ding which was recently celebrated in

Abundance of Pears.

If Mr. Seymour, of the South Norwalk

aursery, takes the banner on raspberries,

Editor Lyon, of the Republican, beats the

ecord on pears. During a recent call at

the residence of Mr. Lyon we found such

a show of pears as would gladden the eyes

thirty or more bearing pear trees on his hillside homestead, and they are literally

bending to the earth with fruit. There

are several varieties of pears including

some of the large kinds such as gave him

the premium at the two last annual fairs

of the County society, and Clapp's Faver-

ite, Bartlett, Seckel, and several early

varieties. We found every tree propped,

ome with ten props, and the fruit not yet

nearly grown. "Clapp's Favorite" is our

favorite and Mr. Lyon has probably a full

cart load of them now on his trees. Mr.

. has also an immense crop of maturing

frosts during June and July, which van-

shed the crop of grapes in many localities

The republican caucus called for last

ourpose of electing delegates to the state

convention, was largely attended. Mr. S.

Hurlbutt and C. B. Coolidge were chosen

as delegates. They favor the nomination

of Phineas C. Lounsbury, of Ridgefield,

mittee declining to serve, the following

were elected:-C. B. Coolidge and C. P.

Woodbury, borough; Harry Rider, East

Norwalk; C. C. Wheeler, West Norwalk,

Hatting Notes.

Connecticut straws appear to have held

A new fur cutting factory is being built

Rusiness is brisk at the one or two

The Tweedy Manufacturing company,

of Danbury, have added to their already

numerous and extensive factory buildings.

If some of the Connecticut inventors

were as enterprising as they are ingenious,

the country would have been flooded with

hatting machinery long ago.-Hat, Cap,

Peach Festival,

The Broad River Sunday school propose

o give another festival for the benefit of

the Chapel fund, on Tuesday and Wed-

arge hat shops at South Norwalk.

and B. S. Keith, Winnipauk,

Bethel will turn out

riced campaign hats.

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1. All caucuses in the several towns for the appointment of delegates to the state convention shall be held at least five days before the meeting of the state convention. 2. The chairman of each town committee shall send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the chairman of the republican state committee at least four days

3. A caucus of the delegates to the state convention will be held in Loomis Hall, New Haven, on Tuesday, August 19th, 1884, at 8 4. Each town is entitled to two delegates for

each representative in the general assembly. By order republican state committee. CHARLES J. COE, Chairman. Hartford, July 29th, 1884.

The Earthquake. Norwalk, together with a goodly portion of the rest of the United States, experienced the rare pleasure, if pleasure it be, of having a genuine earthquake, on Sunday. About ten minutes past two, people were startled by a rumbling noise while houses, trees and the ground shook like a Whistleville man with the ague. A great deal of excitement was caused and no little fright. Many people rushed from their nouses and awaited their supposed destruction with blanched faces. But it didn't come. Reaction did, however, and then everyone declared they weren't

courageous people until we talked with some yesterday. It is apparent that in case Blaine precipitates this country into a war with England he need only call Norwalk to the rescue. The English will then give in. It's a brave town and a brave people. That is if the people may

be believed. The shock had various degrees of severity in various parts of the town. Some houses were more severely shaken than others. It was according to the foundations. Those on rocky ground felt the shock most. Man street people were badly shaken. At J. B. Hurlbutt's house the door bell was set ringing violently as was the case with many other places where the bells were suspended on wires. At the old Dr. Brown place a number of bricks were shaken from the chimney. At the residence of Mr. J. H. Buckley occurred the only accident reported hereabouts. Mrs. Buckley who had been ill for some time was sitting by the window. As the shock came she arose and started to cross the room. The house rocked so violently, however, that she was thrown to the floor and struck her head against a piece of furniture receiving a severe cut. In some houses dishes on the shelves were displaced, vases thrown to the floor,

Cleveland Must Speak.

ernor Cleveland are no longer whispers

nor the cause which he represents, is

or that it has frequently honored by its

suffrages and accepted the public services

of men of impure lives, as in the case of

Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay and

some public men of later date in American

politics. If the charges against Grover

Cleveland are true, his friends should

counsel him to take himself off from the

the state; social demoralization is more

dangerous and deadly than political

corruption; and it would be better by far

to postpone political reform for a season

than to attempt to purchase it at so dear

a price as the election of a man against

whom such charges are presented, and

explanation. Every man is to be presumed

within which a public scandal can be

treated with silent contempt. Silence

much longer continued will be taken for

The Thirteenth Senatorial Vacancy

Presumably Governor Waller has not

forgotten that a vacancy has existed in

Hyatt to the position of bank commissioner

on the 26th of last February, although no

executive action has yet been taken with

reference to a special election to fill the

vacancy. Inasmuch as the time of the

presidential and state election is now com-

paratively near, the governor will be likely

to assign the special election in the Thir-

teenth for the same date. At least there

will be thirteen senators to elect, instead

of twelve, on or before the fifth of next

November. The Thirteenth is regarded

as a close district, and it is manifestly im-

vortant that the republicans select as their

candidate in the coming contest their best

and strongest man We observe with

satisfaction that the name of George R.

Cowles, of Norwalk, is one prominently

mentioned in connection with the senator-

ship. There need be no further canvass.

Mr. Cowles would prove a thoroughly

popular candidate, and his ability and

fitness for senatorial duties are unques-

tioned. He has represented Norwalk now

for four consecutive years in the lower

branch of the state legislature, where his

record stands conspicuous for careful,

painstaking and conscientious legislative

work. We look confidently to the nomi-

nation and election of Mr. Cowles to fill

the vacancy occasioned by the resignation

of Senator Hyatt.-Hartford Post.

confession .- Christian Union.

The whispered scandals respecting Gov-

The country has been waiting for several pictures moved and things shaken up weeks for Governor Cleveland to put his generally. In other places simply a jar was felt such as is produced by the quick foot on the alleged Buffalo scandal, but passage of a heavy wagon. The water in although a democratic paper or two intithe creek was considerably disturbed. mated that something was to be done, apparently nothing has been done. What is Altogether the experience was not a pleasant one, and though it only lasted the public to infer, especially when certain papers have entered upon a course of palhalf a minute caused considerable specuiation rather than of refutation.-Waterlation as to its cause, only a few believing bury Republican.

The veteran poet, John G. Whittier, has it an earthquake. The shock was felt from Maine to Maryland, but no serious damage was

o sympathy with the assistant democratic lovement. Enclosing an unsolicited check done. The only casualty reported was in 'Hartford where a sick man died from the to Chairman Lodge of the Massachusetts republican state committee, he writes: excitement produced by the occurrence 'I am not prepared to abandon republi-A similar shock was felt here in 1847 though not so distinct. The only shock canism and go over to a party whose which approaches that of Sunday in vioprinciples and measures I have constantly opposed for the last quarter of a century." lence occurred in 1801. We don't remember it, but the fact is vouched for.

And now the Hon. John Bright, the great English liberal, has written a letter opposing Mr. Blaine as the representative of a protective tariff. Mr. Bright hasn't anything against Mr. Blaine as a man, but They have been given to the public he would like to see British interests prothrough the press, and have a certain sanction given to them by the name of a moted by the adoption of a free trade policy in this country.—Palladium. clergyman who claims to have investigated

them and to have satisfied himself of their In a severe, but not too severe, comment truth. Neither Mr. Clevelands reputation on the New York Time's course in persistently sticking to one of its exploded helped by the defenses which have been falsehoods about Mr. Blaine, the Sun emattempted in certain quarters; such as ploys two very pat phrases-"phenomenal that the country has only to do with the tupidity" and "deliberate dishonesty." public and official career, not with the They size up the New York Times very private character, of a public candidate; accurately .- Courant.

There is jealousy in the independent camp. Mr. Cleveland has had all the prominent democratic leaders in council with him, and has been to see Uncle Tilden, but he has so far failed to indicate the slightest desire to receive any advice rom the Curtis-Schurz contingent.—Pal-

ticket; and if they do not, the lovers of We have published it repeatedly, and domestic purity and the respecters of will publish it again whenever it is asked womanhood should sweep him off. If for. We hold that Grover Cleveland is not they are not true, the exact truth should fitted to be president, and that he has done be told-told with authority, such as nothing to merit such promotion.- New would give the country confidence that it was the truth. The family is more than

The next governor of Connecticut lives n Ridgefield, and his name is Phineas C. Lounsbury .- Connecticut Republican.

Quite Correct.

The private life of a candidate for resident is a proper subject of examination. No matter if he displays honesty in from whom and from whose friends and financial affairs, no matter, indeed if he supporters there is neither denial nor exhibits every political virtue and all possible administrative talents, yet we say innocent until he is proven guilty. This that if his mode of life is beastly, if he is scandal has passed beyond the limits given to coarse intrigues and purchased mours, if he is, in short, not a man, but an animal, then we do not want him for president of the United States. We do not believe the American people will knowingly elect to the presidency a coarse debauchee who would bring his harlots with him to Washington and hire lodgings for them conveniently to the White House. the office of senator for the Thirteenth district since the appointment of Senator

Commendable Promptness. The claim of J. & T. Cousins for damages to a case of shoes which fell from the gang plank of the propeller City of Norwalk on Saturday, July 26, was adjusted by Captain Perkins last Wednesday, just after the accident. In view of the lengthy disputes, not to say litigations, indulged in by some companies in similar cases, the action of the managers of the propeller evidences their desire to treat their patrons with promptness and fairness. Such actions clearly explain the generous support rendered the line.

Notice to Advertisers. From and after to-day changes in advertisements now running in the GAZETTE must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertisements will be received up to 11 a. m. on Tuesday of each week.

Another Bank Suspends The Wall street National Bank located on Broad street, New York, closed its doors yesterday. The suspension is attributed to the abscondence of the cashier. J. P. Dickson, who made off with over half a million of the bank's money.

All the states will elect presidential electors on Tuesday, November 4. The electors then chosen will meet at their respective state capitals on Wednesday, December 3, and cast their ballots for generosity, business tact, unswaying president and vice-president of the United principles and statesmanship. Mr.

Political Pickings.

We are convinced and satisfied that the

available candidate is Hon. P. C. Louns-

bury of Ridgefield—a man well known

and highly esteemed for his ability,

Lounsbury is about 42 years of age,

fought for his country during the late war,

has acquired a wide-spread reputation as

an orator, and occupied various positions

of honor, religious integrity and trust.

Two years ago, in the Fairfield county

caucus, before the republican convention,

it was ascertained that Hon. P. C. Louns-

bury was the unanimous choice of the

county for first place on the ticket. Many

delegates from Litchfield county liberally

pledged their support to his candidacy.

Finally, however, in the interest of harmo-

year Mr. Bulkeley is anxious to try it

It will not do to assume that Windham

county is solid for Mr. Harrison or any

other man. The Hon? William H. Bulke-

ley of Hartford has many warm friends in

the county, while we have heard Hon. P.

C. Lounsbury's name mentioned by many

earnest republicans in this and adjoining

counties, very frequently, and with warmth

custom for many years, she will hear all

patiently, cast her vote in the convention

or the man she believes to be the best

man for the immediate conflict, and then

give whoever is nominated a bigger ma-

jority than any other county in the state.

"We know something nasty about Mr

Blaine, but we won't tell what it is," says

Mr. Cleveland's defenders. "We have

ome regard for the proprieties of life."

Out upon such snivelling hypocrisy! say

we. Out upon such cowardly slanderers!

If there is anything you can say about Mr.

Blaine nastier than you have already said,

say it now, or else forever hold your

disreputable tongues. To one and all of

the scandal-mongers who are vainly seek-

ing to defend Grover Cleveland's shameful

ecord by insinuations against his repub-

lican opponent, we say, Have done with

it! Tell what you profess to know, or

else cease your idle babbles.-New Haven

The Connecticut legislature to be chos-

en this fall will elect a United States sen-

ator to succeed Hon. O. H. Platt. The

gentleman, if a republican legislature is

chosen, will doubtless be his own succes-

sor. So far there has been no opposition

developed, and the party generally is sat-

isfied with the manner in which Mr. Platt

has performed the duties of his office.—

Morning News.

-Willimantic Journal.

County Sunbeam.

Alabama will elect congressmen Tuesday, November 4. Arkansas will elect state officers and legislature on Monday Séptember 1, and vote upon an amendment prohibiting the levying of any tax or the making of any appropriation to pay certain railroad and levee bonds of the state; will elect congressmen on Tuesday, November 4. California will elect part of its legislature and consressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4, and vote upon a proposed constitutional

amendment providing for a state board of

ny in the councils, it was agreed that Mr. ounsbury's name should not be presented Colorado will elect state officers, legisla on the floor of the convention. William ure and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. H. Bulkeley therefore received the nomi-Connecticut will vote upon an amendnation, and was.defeated at the polls. This ment providing for biennal elections on Monday, October 6, and elect state officers, again and his agents have been actively at legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, work to prevent Litchfield county from oining with Fairfield county for the sup-

Delaware will elect legislature and conport of Mr. Lounsbury. We can assure Mr. Bulkeley that, should he succeed in ressmen on Tuesday, November 4. Florida will elect governor, lieuenantsecuring the coveted nomination, his deovernor, legislature and congressmen on feat will endanger the success of the reuesday, November 4. publican electoral ticket in this state. Georgia will elect governor and legisla-

With Mr. Lounsbury at the head of the ture on Wednesday, October 1; congress-men on Tuesday, November 4. republican ticket, Fairfield county may be depended upon for a rousing republican Illinois will elect state officers, legislature vote. With any other man, the dissatisnd congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. faction of previous years will be intensified, Indiana will elect state officers, legislaand the republican party must look elseure and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. where for its majorities."—Windham

Iowa will elect minor state officers and ongressmen on Tuesday, November 4. Kansas will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Kentucky will elect congressmen Tuesday, November 4. Louisiana elected democratic state offlcers and legislature on Tuesday, April 22, and voted on several amendments, some

that showed sincerity in the belief that atter one providing for an increase in the he would prove a most available candidate. ate of interest upon the public debt; will and great confidence that, when the smoke elect congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. of the convention clears away, he will be Maine will elect governor, legislature found bearing the republican standard in and congressmen, and vote upon a prothis year's battle. It is therefore a trifle posed prohibitory amendment to its conearly yet to assume that Windham county stitution on Monday, September 8. indorses anybody. As has been her

or and some against, including among the

Maryland will elect congressmen Tuesday, November 4. Massachusetts will elect state officers. legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, lovember 4.

Michigan will elect state officers, legisature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4. Minnesota will elect legislature and conressmen on Tuesday, November 4.

Mississippi will elect congressmen on l'uesday, November 4. Missouri will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Nebraska will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, No-

Nevada will elect supreme judge, legisature and congressmen on Tuesday, No-

New Hampshire will elect governor, ailroad commissioners, legislature and congressmen, and vote upon the question ding a constitutional convention on Tuesday, November 4. New Jersey will elect legislature and

ongressmen on Tuesday, November 4. New York will elect two judges of the curt of appeals, assemblymen and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the constitution of the state prohibiting the oan or use of public money for private ourposes and restricting the indebtedness of the counties, cities, towns and villages for any purpose whatever to ten per cent, of their valuation.

North Carolina will elect state officers, egislature and congressmen on Tuesday, lovember 4. Ohio will elect minor state officers and congressmen on Tuesday, October 14.

Oregon elected a republican congress nan and legislature and a democratic supreme judge and defeated a woman's uffrage amendment to the state constituion on Monday, June 2. Pennsylvania will elect legislature and

ongressmen on Tuesday, November 4. Rhode Island elected republican state officers and legislature on Wednesday, April 2; will elect congressmen on Tuesday, November 4. South Carolina will dect state officers.

egislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4. Tennessee will elect governor, railroad grapes, his vines not suffering from the commissioners, legislature and congressnen on Tuesday, November 4.

Texas will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Vermont will elect state officers, legislaure and congressmen on Tuesday, September 2.

Virginia will elect congressmen l'uesday, November 4. West Virginia will elect state officers. egislature and congressmen on Tuesday, October 14, and vote upon a proposed mendment to change the time of the general election to November.

Wisconsin will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, No-

President Seelye on Cleveland. The following is a personal letter from Julius H. Seelye, taken from the Boston

Journal:

Your letter of yesterday is received, in which, referring to the recent charges against the private life of Governor Cleveland, you ask if I "can continue to advocate his election." In reply, I would say that so far from "continuing," I have not yet begun to advocate it. I have advocated the laying down of certain principles on which it has seemed to me important to take our stand, and have thus far neither advocated nor opposed any particular candidate except as the principles themselves should do this. But if the charges to which you refer are true, I do not see how one with any self-respect can vote for the managainst whom they are made, nor how a party with any pretentions to decency can keep such a man in nomination. To affirm that the offenses are venial because they have not been "flaunted in the face of the public," or to argue that since they affect only the candidate's private life they are no bar to his slection to high public office, indicates, I should say, a shocking debauchery of the moral sentiment.

Mr. Seelye who, by the way, is a native of Fairfield county, is the president o Amherst college and was heralded by the 'independents" as one of their represenative men. His letter, and especially the closing sentence, is commended to the readers of those high-toned journals, the New York Beening Post and the Spring-

field Republican. Connecticut Bible Society. A meeting of the finance committee of this society was held in Hartford, Thursday. From facts presented, it was evident that the work of the society is being prosecuted with energy and suggess Valuable results have been attained in Mansfield, Goshen, Westport, Terryville, East Litchfield, Norfolk and Colebrook. The labors of some new workers have been attended with marked success. Two ion Sunday schools have been orga nized and others have been enlarged. Notwithstanding the hurrying season of the year extra meetings have been well a thorough remodeling. attended, some wanderers have been reclaimed and others have undertaken a Christian life. The report of the treasurer

shows a slight increase of funds. The Hoy's are in Line. A report was current hereabouts last week that Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, and his family, had bolted the republican nominations. We did not believe such a report of such a good republican, and now our doubts are confirmed by noticing the name of Oliver Hoyt first on the list of signers for the organization of a Blaine and Logan club in Stamford,

The Neptunes Coming Home.
The Neptunes left Cottage City yesterday morning, homeward bound. They will stop at New London, and one or two other places, and will probably arrive in town sometime to-morrow.

WILTON. Miss Ada Brough returned to her home Buckingham Post, G. A. R. of the in Brooklyn, Monday. borough, have decided to hold their Post fair on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October. Miss Russel and relations from Chicago are visiting at Mr. Edward Olmstead's. and have engaged the Opera House for The Rev. Mr. Snow supplied the pulpit

at the Congregational church, Sunday.

several articles to be disposed of at the fair and the indications are that the Mrs. J. E. Turner returned from her visit to Binghampton, N. Y., Saturday borough will contribute largely towards the success of the undertaking. The object of the fair is to increase the Post's Mr. Charles M. Betts has left Mr. R. P. Beatty's in Norwalk and accepted a re fund for the relief of widows and orphans sponsible position in New York. quiet way Buckingham Post is doing a Miss Julia Stocking, daughter of Rev. glorious work in this respect and many a Dr. Stocking, of Orange, N. J., is spending the week at Mr. Marvin Belden's. lonely and sore distressed heart has been We are glad to report that Mrs. Bassett, cheered and comforted by aid from the Post. Any effort they may make tending who fell and sprained her ankle about a

to increase their usefulness should be genweek ago, has nearly recovered from her crously aided. Ladies, especially, are re-Miss Elizabeth Ray nond and Master quested to make fancy articles for the fair and to interest themselves in its success. Charles M. Ambler accompanied by Miss Carrie Seymour, of South Norwalk, will The committee of arrangements is as follows: Ed. Northrop, F. W. Perry, Jas. start to-morrow morning for a month's Scofield, G. W. Raymond, J. H. Warner, ojourn at the White Mountains. Wilton was well shaken by an earth-J. L. Ambler and W. A. Kellogg. These quake Sunday afternoon at 2:15. It was gentlemen will furnish all desired information and attend to all the preliminaries of sufficient force to shake some bricks

from the chimneys and to awaken sound

sleepers. In several houses he door bells

were set ringing.

Thursday afternoon when Master Earnes Gilbert was driving over to meet the evening train his horse ran into Mrs. Ebenezer Betts' carriage, which was stand ing in front of Mrs. Hill's. The horse turned enough so that the Gilbert carriage did not collide with Mrs. Betts' and then started to run. The carriage was turned over on its side and the boy thrown out. Fortunately he received no other injuries than a slight sprain in one foot and a few voice a feeling of insecurity felt by many. mimportant scratches. The horse ran to the foot of the hill near Mrs. Hill's, and there caught the carriage against a tree. The horse was very badly cut around the legs, and it is very doubtful if he ever recovers. The top of the carriage was entirely ruined, but the running gear was and they will forget-sometimes. But only slightly broken.

Connecticut National Guard. The following orders have just been isto jog the engineer's memory, as it were ued from the headquarters of the Fourth regiment, C. N. G.

regiment, C. N. G.

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH REGIMENT
CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD,
BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 6, 1884.

General Orders No. 5.

I. In pursuance of General Orders No. 4,
Brigade Headquarters, dated July 30, 1884,
this regiment will assemble at the State Camp
Ground, Niantic, in full dress uniform (knapsacks with blankets rolled thereon, overcoats
folded and strapped upon the outside of
knapsacks), on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., for six days
camp duty. cannot get over our prejudice against the abrogation of the law requiring all trains o come to a full stop before crossing a draw bridge. When the railroad commissioners were allowed discretionary power in this matter, that moment the law, which has been in existence ever

tember, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., for six days camp duty.
Field and commissioned staff officers will appear mounted.
Company commanders will make morning reports to the adjutant immediately on their arrival upon the ground.
The men will provide themselves with suitable underclothing, extra pairs of boots or shoes, white pants and white gloves.

II. Company commanders will see that their company books are in order and taken to camp. since the Norwalk disaster, was doomed." Readers of the GAZETTE in Redding, of which Dr. Read is a native, descended from the distinguished first settler who gave name to the town which was origin-III. Special attention is called to G. O. No. 12, C. S. A. G. O.

IV. It is expected and required that every officer and member of the regiment will be present in camp and perform the whole tour of duty.

TRACK B. WARBEN. ally Reading, and attendants of the First church in Norwalk who were so fortunate as to be able to hear his two eloquent sermons preached there last summer, may

TRACY B. WARREN, Captain and Adjutant. HEADQUARTERS FOURTH REGINANT.
CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD,
BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 8, 1894.
Generat Order No. 2.

Among the clergy present were the distinguished rectors of St Paul's and St. James' Episcopal churches, one of whom Appointments are hereby made on the non-commissioned staff of this regiment as follows: Garrie P. Sanger, color sergeant, with rank rom May 16. 1884. offered an appropriate prayer. The Richond Central Presbyterian says :- "Dr. Hoge, as the representative of the Presby. lius Elwood, color Sergeant, with rank Cornelius Elwood, color Sergeant, with rank from June 16, 1884.

Frederick Bahrig, chief bugler, with rank from June 16, 1884.

James Myers, drum sergeant, with rank from June 16, 1884.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

By order of Colonel THOMAS L. WATSON,

TRACY B. WARREN,

[Official.]

Captain and Adjutant. terian clergy of the city, read a paper expressive of their sentiments at this commemoration of the venerable pastor's golden wedding. Dr. Read has been in Richmond now as pastor of the Grace street church over thirty years—to be universally beloved and respected as a man and as a faithful minister of God by the

The following letter has been received by the GAZETTE and our best thanks are returned for the invitation. Bell Island, Norwalk,
Tuesday, Aug. 5. 1884.

Dear Sir.—Yeare cordially invited to be

present at a complimentary shore dinner to be tendered the local press, by the proprietors of The Seaside, Bell Island, on Wednesday, Aug. The Seaside, Bell Island, on Wednesday, Aug 13th. Carriages will leave South Norwalk de pot at 1,30 o'clock.

T. G. Munphy, Proprietor.
W. and P. Munphy, Managers.

Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 12: Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 12:

G. F. Artherton, Miss Carrie Armstrong, Miss Minnie E. Archer, Mfs. Geo. Benedict, Mfs. Isaac Brown, J. M. Bowen, Joseph Brown, Mfs. R. Baker, Miss Ada N. Covell, T. E. Coar, Miss Annie Driscoll, Miss Julia Dorney, Miss Kate Dougherty, F. G. Frederick, Miss Melzie Folk, John Ferris, Mfs. Mary H. Hyatt, Miss Kate Hupter, John Kelly, Miss Annie McIntee. Mfs. Fanny Losey, C. A. Miller, E. J. Mc Clenan, Miss Eva Mason, Miss Jennie McCarthern, Miss Kate J. Maher, Miss Maggie Maher, Mfs. Mary Madden, Mfs. Northam, Patrick Powers, Samuel Turner, Rev. J. T. Winlers, Miss Mary Wynn.

Attest Chas. Of Mastead. P. M. 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.

PERUVIAN SYRUP cares Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and all the diseases originating in a baltate of the Tuesday evening at the Athenæum for the E. Olmstead was chosen chairman and B. BALDWIN.—In Norwalk, Aug., 8, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Baldwin. J. Sturges, clerk, Messrs. John Belden HOYT.—In South Norwalk, Aug. 11, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Will Hoyt.

Sampond, In Norwalk, Aug. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford. SCHRECK—EDWARDS.—In Norwalk, Aug. 4th, by Rev. George L. Fuller, Robert W. Schreck and Miss Margaret Edwards, both of Norwalk.

RICHARDS, Suddenly at Minneapolis, July 30, Mrs. Thomas P. Richards of Stratford, formerly of Norwalk,

STEVENS.—At Concord, Mich., July 8, Talmadge Stevens, formerly of Norwalk aged 67 years.

FOR SALE. MILCH COW.
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For Sale. A PIANO, nearly new. For sale cheap. Great Bargais. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

For Sale. A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE made by John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap for cash. Enquire at this office. For Sale. A Chestnut Standing Desk. Apply at This Office.

nesday evenings, Aug. 26th and 27th, There will be singing, speaking and other Notice. A DIVIDEND of 21% per cent, on the Capital Stock of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company has been declared payable August 18th to stockholders of record August 5th. Transfer books will be closed August 5th and opened the 18th.

H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer. exercises by the scholars. Ice cream. peaches and other festival goods can be had in abundance. Give them a good audience for the object is a worthy one.

SALARY AND PAID

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT for Honest, Energetides, soliciting orders for our Nursery Stock. Par

THE CHASE NURSERIES.

RANGORAS RASPERRY, WASHISTTY BLASEPIDEY, and all the Beer REMITERALLY FRUITS AND GRAZEFFALAS STAY their seed apply the out derive their casher fine on interest that casher fine on interest that casher fine on the stay of t

R. G. CHASE & CO., Geneva, N. V.

Was He Inspired? Notice. As the rumbling noise of the earthquake LL PERSONS Desiring to drive on and the shaking of the buildings was the Track at the Fair Grounds can causing terror in many a manly breast or ocure a key upon application at the Sunday, a gentleman rushed out of one of CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. the city hotels with hat in hand and yelled "Hurrah! First gun for Blaine!" Valuable Property for Sale.

The Homestead of the late John w. 12/107,

deceased, in the village of Westport, with
small store fronting on Main street. House situated on elevated ground contains 13 rooms with
large attle and cellar, broad plazzas, and a never
failing well of water. Plenty of shade trees,
shrubbery, and excellent concrete walks. Price
for the entire property fronting on two streets
\$5,000. A large proportion of the purchase money
can remain on bond and mortgage. Address Mrs.
JOHN W. TAYLOR, Westport, Coun. The old Beers place on Arch street is in the hands of builder Platt and is receiving The coming election will decide as to whether biennial sessions of the legislature DISTRICT OF NORWALK, S. S. Probate Court,
August 5th, A. D., 1884.
Estate of HIRAM ST. JOHN, late of Wilton, in
said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons
indebted to said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment to

BENJAMIN F. BROWN,
Administrator.

The Misses Overton of Albany, N. Y.,

shall be the rule in future, Remember that on the occasion of the Broad River festival, carryalls will be run to and from the bridge frequently during each evening: the first leaving here at 7 o'clock, and the last down leaving at about

Chaplain H. S. Stevens of the Fourteenth Conn. Vol., announces from Washington that he is having his speech, delivered at the unveiling of the monument at Gettysburg, July 3, printed in pamphlet form. There will be foot notes and interesting additions, together with a photograph of the monument, showing the famous 'wall." and the account of the excursion as written by Colonel J. W. Knowlton of GEO. B. PLAISTED,

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Sunday, June 1,'84

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

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

Positively no Intoxicating Drinks sold on Sunday.

FOR SALE VICTORIA.

Newly Trimmed and Painted. A Fine Family Carriage. Will be sold at a very low price. HENRY TILLY,

CARRIAGE MAKER,

The Great American CORKSCREW FENCE POSTS



Referring to our adv. of some time ago, and in response to the urgent request of the thousands of farmers and others who have asked it, we have concluded and now have asked it, we have concluded and now announce that for a short time—as we find the demand for the goods urgent, and the hardware jobbing trade too backward about taking in and carrying stock sufficient to supply the demands of the retail hardware trade and the thousands who want our posts—to give all the trade discounts named to the retail hardware dealers and to the public, and to supply them with the goods direct, until such time as the jobbers take into the channel laid out by us, as shown by our circular and out by us, as shown by our circular and price list. And in order to manage this matter and also the matter of the agents' commission named in our circular, and copyright clause, we have concluded for the present to do all the business east of the Rocky Mountains at the Chicago office. Send for circular giving full particulars.)
T. E. SPAIDS, President,
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Estate of STEPHEN RUSCOE, late of Wilton, in said District, Deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and sillowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immodiate payment to JARED N. QLIMSTEAD, 3531

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate court,
July 31st, A. D., 1884.
Estate of SARAH A. HANDS, late of Norwalk,
in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons
indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ALFEED E. AUSPIN.

ALFRED E AUSTIN, Administrator. Tax Collector's Notice.

places, to wit:—
At the Store of Hanford & Osborn, East Norwalk, (Down Town), on Friday August 29th, 1884, from 10 c'clock, forencon, until 18:30 o'clock afternoon. At the Store of J. C. Randle, at Winnipauk, on Friday, August 29th, 1884, from 3 o'clock, until 4:30 o'clock, afternoon. Friday, August 29th, 1884, from 3 o'clock, until 4:30 o'clock, afternoon.

At the Store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, on Friday, August 29th, from 3:360clock p. m., until 3 o'clock p. m.

At the office of the Town Clerk, is the Savings Bank Building in the Boyough of Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, on Saturday, August 30th, 1884, from 3 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Henry K. Selleck, at the office of the Town Clerk, Norwalk, and Mr. John W. Dake, at the Store of W. C. Quintard, South Norwalk, are authorized to receive taxes for me.

On all taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 30th day of September, 1884, interest at the rate of NINE PER CENT. will be charged from the 3ist day of August, 1884, until the same shall be paid. day of August, 1884, until the same shall be paid, GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Collector In and for said town of Norwalk, on the Ligh Dated at Norwalk, Cons., August 4, 1984.

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at this office.

Comstock Bros ment this week. Clifford B. Hoyt of New Haven, was in town over Sunday.

The earth quaked Sunday and so did a great many people. Garrett Haulenbeek of New York city, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. W. E. Buxton left town last week for a visit to Lake Champlain. Messrs. B. Cohn and F. Beatty left for

the White Mountains, Saturday. -Feyer and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. Misses Mary and Maggie Goodwin of Harwinton, are visiting friends in Norwalk. "Charley" Platt, now of Danbury, but formerly of Norwalk, was in town Satur-

The Eighth Regiment, Conn. Vols. will reune at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Sept.

Mr. Allie Smith of Philadelphia, who has been visiting friends in town, returned

home last week. Simond's foundry will start up this week with a full force of workmen. All the old hands will be recalled

The republicans of Darien have postponed their banner raising until after the nomination for governor.

Fairfield county is ahead of other counties in the state, in the work of laying out districts for Sunday school work.

There is more truth than poetry in the remark of the New York Sun that Grover Cleveland is "a promoted accident." A party of fishermen near Nauvoo Is-

land Wednesday, caught a baby shark. It measured fourteen inches in length. The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, in session at Chicago, has decided to hold their next convention at New Ha-

A party of ladies and gentlemen who went to Roton for a moonlight sail Wednesday evening, were five and a half hours reaching home.

The Bankers and Merchants Telegraph company offer \$100 reward for the capture of parties who cut down telegraph poles in New Canaan. The fourth annual picnic of the Robert

Emmet Club of Nowalk, comes off at Betts Grove, Friday, August 15th, afternoon and evening. Admission only 25 cents. Mrs. E. Wing, the aged mother of Rev. C. S. Wing, formerly of Norwalk, died in

Ansonia, Thursday. She had nearly reached her eighty-second birthday. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous

drug, and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution. A scientific (?) gentleman informs us that the earthquake was due to the earth shaking the water off its back and that

now we shall have decent weather. Let Buckingham and Douglas Fowler Posts G. A. R., borough and city, have received invitations to join J. E. Moore Post, of

Danbury, in their excursion to Glen Island on August 26. Now that Butler has decided to run, Charles H. Andrews of Mansfield, the delegate to the national democratic conven-

tion, who was made insane by excitement, The Bridgeport Post has been enlarged four columns and has added associated press reports to its other attractions. The

Post is a good paper, but its bump of conceit would paralyze a phrenologist. I. B. Woodruff and family are summ ing at Belle Island, South Norwalk, where they have a cottage of their own. Mr Woodruff thinks it is about as attractive a

place for warm weather as he can find .-Winsted Herald. The Sixth Regiment, Conn. Vols. will hold its seventeenth reunion at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Aug. 20th. Members who expect to be present are requested to give immediate notice to William F. Smith,

secretary, New Haven. Dr. M. Schwab, the oculist, will be at the Norwalk Hotel, August 26, 27 and 28. The doctor is building up quite a large practice hereabouts his proficiency being

widely recognized. All having any eye trouble should consult him. The next meeting of the Soldiers' Memorial committee, will be held at the Athenæum. Wall street this evening at 8

o'clock. At this meeting a permanent or-ganization will be affected, and reports Daniel J. Canary, the famous bicycle rider was married at Meriden last Monday

evening, to Miss Sallie Hathaway, daughter of Keyes S. Hathaway of the same city. The ceremony was private. Canary is only twenty years old and his wife is The annual reunion of the Barnes

family will be held at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, August 31st. All by the name of Barnes are invited to be present. This is the tenth annual reunion and it is desired that the family on this occasion will be present in larger numbers than hereto-

Thomas Holloran of Norwalk lately in the employ of Mr. Gilbert Birdsall, was arrested by Constable Hall, Thursday evening, charged with stealing a silver watch and chain of Edward Bethin, also an employee of Mr. Birdsall. Justice Bliss found him guilty Friday morning. Fined \$5 and sentenced to 30 days in Bridgeport jail .- New Canaan Messenger. At the annual meeting of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of the state of Connecticut at Norwich last Tuesday, the following officers for the ensuing year were chosen: D. M., Charles S. Tatten of Norwick; D. D. M., Charles H. Williams of Hartford; D. S., Samuel J. Brown of New Haven; D. T., Perry T. Walker of

New Haven; D. D., Stephen Rivers of The annual reunion of the 17th Conn. Vols. will be held at Ridgefield, August 28th. The business meeting will be held at Ridgefield Hall, at 11 o'clock a m. Comrades attending from along the line New York, New Haven Railroad take train on Danbury and Norwalk Railroad

from South Norwalk at 9:20 a. m. Returning, a special train will leave Ridgefield at 5 p. m and will connect at South Norwalk in time for accommodation trains on New York road, 6:02 going west, 6:14 going east. Half fares on Danbury road from all stations. Pamph'ets giving a full account of the trip to Gettysburg and be ready for sale at 25 cents a copy There will be no parade through town this The annual meeting of the Connecticut Oyster Growers' Association was held in New Haven last Monday. A motion that Canal street, opposite Maine depot, Boston.

the assessment of \$6 laid April 21, 1883. be declared invalid was made and adopted. H. C. Rowe reported that the association was in debt to the amount of \$420, and if each member was assessed \$6 and paid it, the amount received would be Wallace, of Waterbury, for \$50.00 a side. \$420. On a ballot, eighteen members voted, thirteen in favor of an assessment and five against. Officers were chosen as follows: President, J. D. Plunkett; vice-president, Stiles Judson; treasurer, Wm. Smith, of Rowayton; Secretary, J. L. Belden. An executive committee was elected as follows: H. J. Lewis of Wanace pocketed seven balls leaving Meriden, H. A. Barnes of New Haven, F. Hamilton in bad position with the alterna-J. Beardsley of Stratford, Jeremiah Smith tive of clearing the table or losing the of New Haven and Theodore Lowndes of game, but Hamilton cleared the board amid applause. South Norwalk.

Handsome "Vic toria" for sale. See Tilly's new adv. Our Brothers' Lodget worked the first degree last evening. Cashier Lester Cole sp. ant a day at Lake

Waramaug last week. -Holland's Pills are the only reliabe emedy for chills and fever. The reunion of the Ninth C. V. will held at Savin Rock, August 2 8th.

The Good Lucks will play the Greenwich club at the Fair Grounds, Satur day. Mr. and Mrs. George Colyer of New York city spent last week in tov. m. .

The Simond's foundry has larg e orders or a new furnace of their own ma ke. Mr. Stephen Comstock of Co. mstock Bros., left for the Adirondacks, Fri day. Company F are making preparatio. as for

their annual journey to Niantic, Ser tem-

The Twentieth regiment, C. V. will I hold a reunion at High Rock Grove, August No more earthquakes in ours, please.

We havn't been so shaken up since we left. Collector St. John is flooding the town

with tax bills. "Walk up to the captain's office and settle Mr. M. Roberts who was struck by the

Danbury train last week, is recovered sufficiently to be out. Stamford's largest taxpayer is the Yale

& Towne Manufacturing company, whose ssessment is \$380,000. The republicans of Stamford; will hold a

grand ratification meeting and banner raising, Thursday evening. Rev. T. R. Geda of Greenwich, preached and sung at the Mission church, Sunday,

He gave excellent satisfaction. Mr. Robert S. Craufurd and family have lecided to remove to New York to reside.

They will leave town this week. The State Firemen's Association holding forth in Danbury to-day. All the

Norwalk companies are represented. Ben Butler has accepted an invitation to be present at the picnic of the State Labor

union at Meriden on August 20th. Miss Mary Falkner of Brooklyn, who has been visiting Stephen H. Smith the past week, returned home on Saturday. Rev. H. S. Clapp and wife, of St. Paul's

church, left for Europe Saturday, where they will spend a three month's vacation. Mr. William Miller, Fred Mead's popular mixer of sweets, was made happy Saturday norning by the advent of a bright and ouncing boy.

Miss Kittie Pomeroy who started for an extended trip through West Virginia and he south, was taken sick at Washington, D. C., and obliged to return home.

There is a gay and festive widower in the borough who is creatingquite a sentiment in favor of giving him a coat of tar and feathers, if he continues his insults to decent women on the street .-

A match game of base ball was played t Oyster Shell Point Saturday, between the Cigarmakers and Hatters. The latter were victorious the score standing 22 to 14 in their favor. The return game will be

The following additional money order offices have been established in Connecticut :- Bethel, Cliftonville, Greenwich, Jewett City, Lime Rock, Madison, Moodus, North Manchester, Warehouse Point and Washington Depot. The G. A. R. excursion train will leave

the Danbury and Norwalk station at 7:30° i. m., Tuesday, August 26th, stopping at Bethel, Redding, Branchville, Wilton, Norwalk and South Norwalk, taking one of the Starin line of steamers at Wilson Point for Glen Island .- Danbury News.

Captain Betts of Company F, Lockwood Rifles, has made the following nominations for promotions in his company: Fourth Sergeant Nicholas Martin to be Third Sergeant; Fifth Sergeant, Olin S. Youngs to be Fourth Sergeant; Corporal E. R. Sherwood to be Fifth Sergeant; Private W. E. Buxton to be corporal.

The horses, carriages, furniture and household goods belonging to Dr. R. G. Nolan were sold at auction last Wednesday. A large crowd was present and the articles as a rule brought good prices. The doctor will soon remove to Denver to locate he having exchanged his property here for a residence in that city.

This town is permeated, cursed and ridden to death by fruit thieves. They steal everything eatable they can get their hands and teeth on, and cholera wont touch them. Fine shot or a rawhide might, if well applied .- Republican. [You are right, neighbor. And after a long and patiently borne experience in this line we are thoroughly persuaded to use your emedy, and liberally.

The fun of the local campaign will begin vhen Mr. Welton's Star arises in the newspaper firmament, and gets to shooting ing the GAZETTE and Republican. Brothers Byington and Street should get their pens in order for sharp work, as Mr. Welton is fresh and vigorous.—Sentinel. [As to his being vigorous we neither know nor care.

But we can certify to his "freshness." Mr. A. S. Gibson took part in an organ oncert at Gree Barrington, Mass., last Tuesday, and the Berkshire Courier thus speaks of him :- "His registration was very fine, and possessing as he does a clear, crisp touch, his playing was very much enjoyed. He showed the capabilities of New York with their elegant coaches have the organ in a remarkable degree, and we think the people hereabouts would be glad

to hear Mr. Gibson again." The developement of Bell Island, near Norwalk, as a summer watering place and shore resort, in the last few years, is attracting wide attention, especially throughout Fairfield county. This season number of cottages, and many more are under way awaiting busy mechanics. With its natural advantages and improvements already made and contemplated. Bell Island has apparently a "great future" as a Fairfield county watering

place.-Stamford Advocate. A meeting of the Landlords and Tenants Protective Union was held at the office of he secretary last Friday evening. From forty to fifty names were reported as fit subjects for the "black list." These names are now in the hands of the examining ommittee who will make a rigid investigation of them. If found to be frauds they will be placed on the "black list," and will remain there until all back rents are paid. The society evidently means business and bad tenants will have hard work to rent from any of its members.

GIFTS. You should go to Boston and ee what Paine has in his immense furniture store suitable for gifts and bridal presents. This stock is worth travelling hundreds of miles to see; but few mueums or foreign fairs have as much to nterest one as this place has. All the pieces for sale can be purchased at very low prices, one can save the railroad fare and have the pleasure of purchasing s present nowhere else to be found in America. Entrance to warerooms 48

Twenty-six games of pool were played last Tuesday night in Bridgeport between James Hamilton, of Norwalk, and William The games were to have been for the championship of the state and \$200, but as Wallace had a lame arm the championship games were postponed. At the conclusion of the twentieth game each had won ten, but Wallace lost the last six. Dr. Mossman was in town last week. The school vacations are drawing to

The Old Wells are bound to have a good time Thursday evening.

Rev. Mr. Walker of Lime Rock, preach ed at St. Paul's, Sunday. The borough lamp posts are being painted green and black. Mrs. LeGrand Jackson is making a fort-

night's visit in Newtown. Miss Annie Monroe of New Canaan, in visiting Mrs. H. E. Dann.

Readman's Roton Point picture gallery s doing a rushing business. The electric tower in Hell Gate will b in operation in a week or two.

Mr. W. E. Buxton has been promote to be corporal in Company F. A. H. Hoyt announces a startling re duction in boots and shoes. See adv.

Mr. Charles S. Prowitt of Denver, Col. crived in town yesterday for a short visit. Mr. John Osborn had about two score of is chickens stolen on Wednesday night. A number of Norwalkers attended the hatters' picnic at Brookside Park, yester-

The Fifteenth Conn. Vols. will hold its nnual reunion at North Haven, August

Lieutenant Hovey of the Twenty-fourth nfantry, U. S. A., will visit the annual militia camp at Niantic.

The Seymour nurseries are shipping and filling large orders for their new strawberry

plant, the Peter Henderson. Mesars. George B. Plaisted and LeGrand . Betts left for Cottage City, Friday, to

ioin the Neptune club there. Company I, C. N. G., of Winsted will not disband as has been reported. Eight new members have been enrolled. Mrs. Fritz and daughter Minnie are

seeking health and enjoyment at the romantic and far-famed city of Winsted. The Evening Star is the name of a new aspirant for journalistic fame. It is published in Meriden and is independent in

politics. Giles Gregory, formerly of Rye Neck, now of Norwalk, Conn., has been on a visit here this week.-Mamaroneck corresondence Portchester Journal.

The reunion of the Fourteenth C. V. takes place at Clinton, September 17, "Antietam day." The Eighth celebrates the same day this year at Seaside Park, Bridgeport.

Engine No. 5 of the Danbury and Norvalk railroad hauled twenty-one cars to Danbury last Wednesday night. This is the largest train ever hauled over the road by one engine. The New York Tribune has taken a

hand in booming Private Lounsbury for the gubernatorial nomination, and the Norwalk GAZETTE assures its readers that ne will be the next governor of Connecticut.-Ansonia Sentinel. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Smith of Bridge-

port, were in town over Sunday, the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fancher. Mrs. Smith resided here before her marriage and will be remembered as Miss Eva Brown. Her husband is a leading druggist in Bridgeport.

Chief Prowitt, who started for Danbur o-day as a delegate to the Firemen's carriage taking his wife with him. They will remain in Danbury until the breaking ap of the convention to-morrow and will then drive to Lake Waramaug where they will spend a week.

Miss Mary Hands has presented St. Joseph's society, and the Phœnix Engine and Hope Hose companies with pictures of the flowers presented by them on the occasion of the funeral of her brother. William Hands. The pictures are finely executed by Mr. C. A. Blackman, the Main street photographer.

There is an unusual number of counterfeit ten cent pieces in circulation. These coins are brighter than the genuine ones, having a glazed appearance; as if coated with quicksilver. The wreath is clumsily executed, and under the word "one dime" is engraved two "Cs." The counterfeits thus seen are dated 1875. They are exremely soft and easly cut with a knife. Seymour Masons have been swindled y a man named John A. Harkness, who claims to be a member of a Brooklyn odge. He was engaged in selling the lives of Blaine and Logan, and it is said ne is working throughout the state. He

says he hails from New London. Norwalk fasons will do well to look out for him. Chief Lockwood, of the borough, kindly gave the husband of Mrs. Bartram of this city, (who is sick by reason of wounds inflicted by a Mrs. Kleine,) one dollar cash, and paid for the compounding of a prescription which Mr. B. had not the wherewith to pay for. Nothing mercenary about Chief Lockwood; he is a large man and his heart seemingly comprises two-thirds

of his anatomy. This act is but one of hundreds he has done of a similar nature. The summer travel over the New York and Housatonic Express Line for the month of July 1884, show an increase of sixteen per cent. in receipts over July •1883. Considering the lateness of this season and the cool, wet weather, together with the general dullness of the times this showing is surprising. The new "solid trains" running daily from Pittsfield and

given complete satisfaction, and are a feature which evidently pays. -The Old Photograph Gallery in the GAZETTE Building that Mr. Whitney estabished twenty years ago, with its enormous skylight is still the favorite place that people go to for their pictures. F. E. Readman, (the working partner of the firm of Readman Bros.), is in possession, and will be pleased to meet the old patrons and all others that want good pictures at low prices. Instantaneous plates are used and satisfaction guaranteed. Prints made from Mr. Whitney's negatives (forty-three

thousand in number) at anytime. Norwalk has a club composed of colored gentlemen, which meets on Main street, over the store occupied by G. & S. H. Holmes. Its name is the Sumner Union League Club. Its object is to perpetuate the memory and illustrious deeds of the late Hon. Charles Sumner, and for the romotion of the political, educational, ndustrial and social interests of the colored people. It also proposes to establish a library for the dissemination of knowledge among the colored people. Its officers are James Gordon, president; David Green, vice-president; John L. Weston, treasurer; Emanuel VanClief, secretary; Walter Felton, corresponding secretary; executive committee, John Grant, C. B. Whaley,

Charles E. Walton and the above officers.

We were indirectly the cause of a grave

from and credited to the New Haven Courier Mr. William H. Meeker of South Norwalk was accused of falling off a train near Greenwich, while intoxicated. This we are informed is untrue. Mr. Meeker had been to the city on business and was returning with a companion. The latter fell asleep and, at Greenwich Mr. Meeker got off the train to speak to a friend. Before he could get back the train had gone. Shortly afterwards Mr. Meeker's friend awoke and missing him became greatly excited. After searching through the train he came to the conclusion that Mr. Meeker must have fallen from the train and so informed the conductor. The rest of the story told last week was probably made up from the latter's imagination. Mr. Meeker denies that he was intoxicated clined to believe him from the evidence

The small boy weepeth because school time draweth near

Darby Green, of Redding, has reached the ripe old of 101. Miss Sadie Noble, of Bridgeport, is

visiting Mrs. Frank Moore. The regular monthly "wash" of the Phœnix Engine company occurs this even-

Mrs. L. H. Clark of Chicago, and Mrs. Gen. Fred Myers are guests at the Norwalk Rev. C. M. Selleck, of this place, preached at St. Paul's church, Bridgeport,

Sunday. Misses Mamie Riley and Marion Church returned yesterday from a visit to Mrs. Sherwood Cummings at New Haven.

Mr. Frank J. Curtis has had his store newly papered and calsomined. It presents a neat and attractive appearance. Assistant Quartermaster Woodbridge will leave for the camp at Niantic tonorrow with a force of men to get the grounds in condition for the September

There is a democratic politician in Massachusetts named Drinkwater. His ssociates did not trust him; and he has been persuaded to resign his place on the state central committee

Dr. Baldwin's wife presented him with a daughter last Friday and the doctor is the happiest man in Norwalk. Bearing in mind our celebration of the affair the doctor will forgive us if we wish him many happy returns of the day.

Bell Island is overrun with Danburians They all know how to fish-Mr. and Mrs. N. Barnum, Mrs. Wm. Mansfield and daughter Gracie, and Mrs. D. W. Lewis left for Bell Island yesterday, where they have taken cottages .- Danbury Republi-

A meeting of the Bigelow Battalion Campaign club will be held at the Blaine and Logan club room to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be an election of captain and other officers; several styles of uniforms will be shown and one selected for the use of the club. All members are requested to invite any friend who would like to join and work with the club. There will be another new shoe store

H. Glover have secured the store vacated by Ferd Smith and will open shortly with a large and well assorted stock. Mr. Olsen has been connected with A. H. Hoyt a number of years, and is a gentleman greatly liked by all who know him. Mr. Glover will retain his interest in his pres-

ent grocery business.

in town. Messrs. Theodore Olsen and Moses

At their meeting on Thursday evening, St. Joseph's Benevolent association elected the following officers:-President, William Sheldon; vice-president, John Murphy; financial secretary, Thomas Hyde; recording secretary, Daniel Reardon; treasurer, James Clarin; stewards, Michael Sheedy, and James Casey; executive committee. James Merritt, William Wallace, Luke Dorney, Jeremiah Dorney, John Powell. A fine photograph of their late president,

William Hands, was received from his

Friday afternoon a brakeman named C. T. Wingate on Conductor Canfield's freight train, bound east, was riding on top of a car. The train drew near the Westport bridge, and Wingate was prepared to lay low as is usual, to escape being struck by the gallows timbers of the draw. At that instant his attention was attracted by a

couple of tramps trying to jump on the train, and before he knew it he was hit in the head by the timbers, prostrated and came near rolling off the car into the water below. The train was stopped and the injured man carried to the depot, from whence he started by passenger train for his home in Hartford. Wingate was seriously hurt about the neck and head .-

SOUTH NORWALK. Insurance Agent Wilcox is now located ver the City National bank.

Items of news are as scarce as der

rats will be after the election. Mr. Henry Hoffman is soon to have ouse built on South Main street. Richards and Weed are building an

yster steamer for Greenwich parties. Company D is making arrangements to to into camp at Niantic, September 1. A new house is being erected on Hoyi treet, Springwood, for John L. Tuttle. Mr. Theodore Searles killed a large

nake in his door yard last Wednesday. The outside doors and windows of the Mahackemo hotel have received a new coat of paint.

Messers. Louis and Jacob Von Gal are to have residences built on their Roton Hill property Rev. L. H. Angier, of Greenwich, occu pied the pulpit of the Congregational

church on Sunday Sergeant Cornelius Elwood, of Company D, has been appointed color sergeant of Mr. George F. Elliott gave a stereopticon

exhibition on Saturday evening at Railroad square in the interests of Blaine and Mr. Wells, who has been so long engineer at the Forming shop, has resigned. Samuel Platt has been engaged to fill the

The county commissioners have granted the petition of Patrick Corcoran for a transfer of his saloon license from Springwood to Norwalk. The condition of Mrs. Mary Bartram, who was struck on the head with a hammer

by Mrs. Fred Klein recently, is considered o be critical at this writing. Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R., has been invited by James E. Moore Post, of Danbury, to participate in a picnic at Glen

Island on the 26th of this month. We are informed that Mr. Roberts, who was injured by a Danbury train last week. is around attending to his business again, but little the worse for his accident.

Miss Lillian Newcomb, while herseback riding near Dorlon's, Friday, was badly bruised by being thrown from her horse. A broken saddle girt caused the fall. The shock of earthquake was felt plainly n this city on Sunday. A lady informs us that a shock similar to the recent one

occurred on August 10th, 1861, which was

Efforts are being made to secure funds for the purpose of engaging Professor Heine's City band for a number of out door concerts. We hope the movement The Consolidated road has purchased

fifty foot strip through the Tuttle property on Monroe street for the purpose of utilizing the railroad pond as a switching place. The freight depot will be located there. They have a Gander club in South Norwalk that meets at the Old Well cigar store. The oft repeated question "Goosie,

now satisfactorily answered.—Danbury

The Congregationalists seem to be unfortunate in the selection of a day for their annual picnic. A date has been fixed three times and each time the excursion has had to be postponed on account

of the rain. The pool contest at Bridgeport, last Tuesday, between James Hamilton, of this city, and William Wallace, of Waterbury, for \$100 and the state championship, resulted in favor of Mr. Hamilton by a score of 16 to 10.

Justice Elv. last week, for beating his wife. He was held in \$200 bonds to keep the peace. He was unable to pay the penalty imposed or furnish bonds, so he and that his being left was more than the result of carelessness. And we are innotice. The Women's Christian Temperance

Harry Smith was fined \$7 and costs by

annual convention at South Norwalk. during the third week in September. Col. Bain will address the public under their auspices at Music Hall on the evening of

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

The Norwalk Lock company are to put n a new engine in a few days. The new engine will be about 125 horse power, and s now being finished up at the Norwalk Iron Works. The position of the boilers will be changed, which will necessitate the shutting down of the factory for about

Saengerbund was held yesterday and evening at Sholes' grove, East Norwalk. The attendance was very large and the occasion was a grand success in every particular. Professor Heine's orchestra urnished music for dancing, which was indulged in by many until a late hour. On Thursday evening last Mr. Ebenezer

Griffin, who resides with Mr. Theodore Knapp, his brother-in-law, took a swallow of ammonia in mistake for medicine. His mouth, throat and tongue were frightfully burned by the fiery liquid, but, though at one time his condition was considered precarious, he is now doing well and will undoubtedly recover.

A special train will convey the ladies and gentlemen, who lately sang in Pinafore under the auspices of Old Well Hook and Ladder company, to Wilson Point, on Thursday evening, where they will embark on the steamer Harlem for a moonlight excursion; that is if the weather be pleasant. They will be the guests of the Old

The following named gentlemen have been elected delegates to the Firemen's convention at Danbury, August 12th and 13th :- Frank M. Smith, Old Well Hook and Ladder company; R. E. Kinney, Putnam Hose company; D. Dunlop, Fire Police. Chief Engineer McGowan will accompany the delegation as an ex-officio

A caucus of the republican voters of the Second voting district will be held at Sword's Hall, Washington street, Tuesday evening, to elect delegates to the several conventions, to appoint a committee of organization of a Blaine and Logan club. and to transact any business proper to come before such meeting. A large attendance is urgently requested.

WESTPORT. Mr. E. M. Lees is spending his summer racation at Saratoga.

Christ Church Guild met fast Monday evening with Miss Child. Examination of teachers at Saugatuck school house to-day. Work was to have been commenced tear-

Work on the church is progressing rapidly, the window frames being in po William C. Stuart of Greens Farms, is

quartered at Stamford, N. Y., for the

ng down the old bridge Monday.

present. Thorpe propose to engage in the under-Some of the public spirited citizens of

the east side have repaired the sidewalk on East Church street. The farmers express fear that the wet weather will cause potatoes, which otherwise promise a good crop, to rot.

Hon. Greene Kendrick, ex-mayor of Waterbury, and his wife were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Birdsall over Sunday. Mr. William C. Hull has retired from the proprietorship of the drug store on Main street, and is succeeded by his son Talcott B. Hall.

The republican caucus for appointing delegates to the state convention and for the election of a town committee is to be The Westport branch of the Irish Nation-

delegate to the national convention in Boston this week. From the quantity of coal being put in by Taylor & Richards we should judge they anticipate a cold winter. Another

al League elected Hon. D. C. Birdsall as

barge load arrived last Saturday. Messrs. G. D. and H. C. Jelliffe of Saugatuck, are to move to Asbury Park, N. J., about the first of September, where they will carry on the grocery business. The handsome horse recently purchased by the Horse Railroad company has been

returned and his place supplied by one which appears better suited for the busi-Foreman George F. Thorpe of Compo Engine company has been appointed a delegate to the meeting of the State Firemen's association to be held in Dan-

bury to-day. A severe earthquake shock was felt in this vicinity on Sunday, about 2:10 p. m. It jarred the buildings and was accompanied by a heavy rumbling sound which lasted about two minutes, passing appar-

ently from east to west. On Wednesday evening the young people of Christ church held a lawn party on the grounds of Mr. Oscar I. Jones. A large platform had been provided which, with the excellent music furnished by the Westport Band, furnished facilities for dancing which were highly appreciated. The refreshment tent was in charge of

The project of purchasing the present church edifice of Christ church society, when the new building is completed, by the town for a town hall and for the various town offices, is being discussed to a considerable extent, and seems to meet with much favor. At present the town rents rooms here and there for its offices and also a hall. The church would furnish ample room, and is at no great distance from the village, and all things considered we do not see to what better use it could be put, and we think the town would do a wise thing to make the

The temperance meeting held in Sturges Hall last Friday evening was attended by many of the temperance people. The committee, appointed for that purpose, presented a constitution for an organization to be called the "Citizens Temperance Union of the Town of Westport," which it was voted to adopt. Regular meetings are to be held once a month. The object of the organization is to restrict the sale of intoxicating liquors and enfore the laws in relation to the same, to promote and foster right temperance sentiments, and to secure the adoption of no license

The adjourned meeting of the West Saugatuck District was neld in house on Monday evening of last week. After the meeting was organized it proceeded to the election of officers, the first being clerk, for which about a dozen ballots were taken, every one declining to act until the meeting became disgusted and elected F. H. Nash. Wm. J. Finch was elected committee, and O. I. Jones treasurer. Mr. Edward A. Nash, who had been appointed to confer with Mr. Staples, at whose request the meeting had been adjourned, reported that Mr. Staples had decided not to make any opposition to the districts this year, The present library committee was continued and thirty dollars appropriated for their use. The meeting then adjourned.

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caused part of the congregation to hiss and More than \$72,000 was found lately in the room of a man in Paris who had for 25 years lived miserly, and who died in a char-

ity hospital. Physicians say that ginger ale is a poor substitute for water, because the capsicum it contains irritates the lining of the stomach

and produces dangerous inflammation. as any child."
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he will act as hall porter. Superstitions residents at Newtown, Conn., believe that Sherman W. Pratt is possessed by a devil, because he lay several weeks in a coma-like stupor, and has since spoken in an unintelligible jargon, which to them is some

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Italian Countess made a conspicuous figure for awhile in Paris. A priest was among her visitors. He recognized a fine painting on her wall as one that had been stellen from the police identified her as the thief:

frowds are kept gazing into a Chicago store window by the exhibition of a pane on which the face of a man is clearly outlined. The accompanying tale is that the picture came without mortal agency, and is the likeness of a man who died by the window from which the glass was taken.

Within four years 9,500 acres of land at and near Charlemont, Va., on the James River, have been sold to farmers from the North und West. The largest purchases have been plets of 300 acres, and the smallest 20. The new settlers express themselves as delighted with their new possessions.

A little Danbury girl was playing with a tea bell, the clapper of which was hung by a steel wire, hooked at the end. The hook caught in her tongue so far back as to hold the bell tightly over her face. She was too young to aid in relieving herself, but a doctor finally worked in a pair of nippers and

A cannon ball was recently found on the premises of Riley Durkee, in Aurehus, N. Y., by O. L. Maycumber. Several have been found in the near vicinity during the past few years, which shows very plainly that they are relics of the expedition of Sullivanback as 1779-against the Indians about 104

A boy of 18, at Chelsea, Mass., wished to marry a woman of 40. He could not get a license at home, so he went to Boston and procured one by saying that he was 21 and the woman 22. The father found it out, and plotted with the minister, who refused to give up the license or perform the ceremony. The clerks have been warned and the boy refused another license.

A little Newburg girl, who has been ill for about a year, had her stomach relieved one day last week of a bull-frog. The frog was about three and a half inches long, and Newburg doctor who is preserving it in alcohol, proposes to write a history of the case. The child is supposed to have swallowed the Plants & Flowers at all seasons thing when it was only a tadpole.

An engineer and a fireman on an English locomotive had been at work fifteen hours, previous to which they had been out all night on a spree. The consequence was that they fell asleep simultaneously at their posts while on a rapid run, and, as their locomotive had no train attached, there was nobody to discover the danger until they dashed by a siding where they should have stopped. Then word was telegraphed ahead, and they were awakened by torpedoes on the rails.

The density of ice differs very much with the longitude. Now, ten pounds of ice in Burlington, Ia., is about three feet square; in Cincinnati it is about the size of a soap box: in Pittsburg it is as big as a stove pipe hat; in Philadelphia it has to be put in the ice chest directly from the wagon or it will melt away before you can run into the house with it, and in New York, if you ask a dealer for ten pounds of ice, he laughs in a hollow manner and says he never heard of such a thing. You take fifty pounds or nothing, and then he weighs it on a letter scale.

A recent discovery on the head of the Cowlitz River reveals and establishes the fact that. Washington Territory can now boast of one of the grandest waterfalls in the world-its height being 1,500 feet. These falls are 1,300 feet higher than the famous Niagara Falls. The Nooksack Indians assert positively that waterfalls higher than the tallest fir, pine or cedar tree are to be found on the extreme head waters of the Nooksack River. As that section has never been explored by the white man, there is no reason for doubting the statement.

HOW THE BOYS HOED THE CORN.

Colonel W. H. Sparks, who lived to a ripe old age, and who was partly raised on a Putnam farm, and who was something of an author before his death, used to tell upon the streets of Eatonton, that in his boyhood days the old man was wont to give the boys a task for Saturday, says the Eatonton Chronicle. One Saturday Billy and Garrett were hoeing, when the father passed along and said : " Boys, see that stump yonder ?" "Yes, sir," was the response. "Well I give you a task; after it is finished you can have a holiday, and go fishing, or anything else as you may like. Do your work well and hoe to that stump." Billy and his brother thought the task was too much and that by hard work it would take till near sun-down to reach it. After a while one of the boys surveyed the ground and walked up to the stump. At once he discovered that the roots were loose. He reported to the other. The two decided at once to finish the task and have the evening. They pulled up the stump and moved it nearer by—hoed rapidly, finished the task by dinner, went fishing in the evening. The old man thought it was a tremendous day's work done in a half day. The boys fooled the old gentieman that time-they "got away" with him.

There are a few cherry-moyas-and it, is quite the thing for Northern visitors to go wild over the cherry-moya. Any one who is curious to know what they are like, can make an exact counterpart by mixing up a cupful of flour paste, adding a spoonful of powdered sugar, and putting the mixture in the skin of a green orange. There is also a remarkable vegetable called the paw-paw, which must have been invented some time when nature was on a jamboree: Prickly pears grow in great abundance along the shores, with leaves an inch thick—the plant that we know as the cactus, though it is only one of a thousand varities of cactus. The fruit is a bright red, with juice as red as blood, and its skin is covered with millions of fittle stickers that run into your fingers and your mouth, no matter how careful you are, and make you uncomfortable all day. Prickly pears are eaten by some people, but they are not considered a luxury. If I had to choose between eating them and starving to death, I should give the matter careful consideration.

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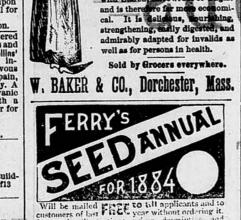
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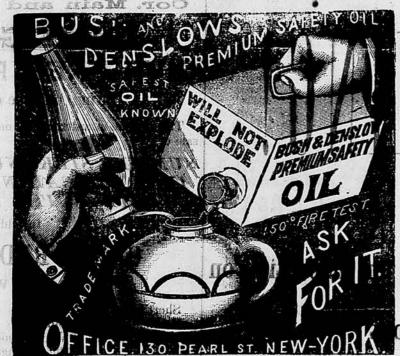


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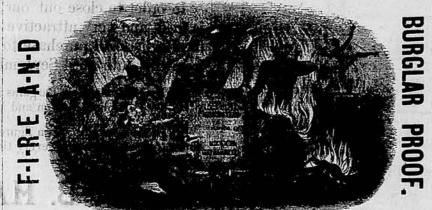
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lon, on June 7, Dr. Burge, of Shanghai, submitted through Dr. Cobbold some specinens of shrimps which contained immature tlukes. It was thought these organisms might turn out to be the larval stage of one or other of the human flukes known to infest man with disastrous results in Eastern

Asia, says Mr. H. G. Keene, is the home of the religion, language, and literature of Europe. Society there has come down even to present times in India, especially in un-broken continuity. Among all the modifications old elements remain. Brahman, Buddhist, Greek, Arab, Mongoi, Portuguese and French have all in turn scratched, so to speak, the surface of the wonderful peninsula of India; but with the exception of the Brahamans and the Buddhists little remains of the effects of their successive inroads.

By microscopic examination of the crosssection of a single human hair, Prof. E. B. Taylor states, the race of the individual to whom it belongs can be determined. Pruner's method shows whether it is circular. oval, or reniform. Moseley has explained how the folicule curvature may be estimated by the average diameter of the curls. Sorby's plan gives the coloring matter. Dr. W. Muller, of the Novara expedition, has published a classification of man, primarily arranged according to the kind of hair, with a secondary division ac-

Speaking of the proposed Saharan Sea, Dr. Bodichon, of Algiers, in a pamphlet just published, depreciates the formation of a vast inland salt water lake "till we find out to a certainty whether the salt thus introduced may not penetrate to the fresh water sources underground and deprive us of the means of obtaining artesian wells," &c. The writer also makes many curious observations concerning what, in his opinion, is the great century, namely, the civilization of the Sahara and necessary changes of climate by

The munufacturer, says the Scientific American, can usually, by reference to his books, ascertain the costs of any article of his material has been lost by waste, and possibly he can make approximate allowance for loss is one source of loss which cannot be readily ascertained, and yet exists and has an effect upon the year's production. This is the loss-from the lack of a right system in the using of tools, and from the habitual carelessness this want of system encourages.

In reply to some inquiries it may be stated that the new liquid explosive, "panclastic," as it is called by its inventor, M. E. Turpin, consists of a mixture of carbon disulphide and hyponitric acid. The liquids are kept separate before being used. Unconfined, the mixture burns with a soft light like that of the moon. When a little phosphorus is added to the disulphide the radiance is very brilliant. Confined in shells, torpedoes, &c., and exploded with fulminate of mercury or gunpowder, its effects are terrible, glycerine. It will not be well for inexperienced persons to tamper with these

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In the Physiological Society, Berlin, Prof. Kronecker lately reported that in a demonstration of the action of the cooling down of nerves upon their conductibility he observed a lesser velocity of conduction of the stimulus instead of the greater velocity that he expected, and this observation was confirmed by subsequent experiments. Hence, he infers the correctness of the casual experiments of Helmholtz that the cooling down of a nerve diminishes its conductivity, which had been denied by other observers. But Kronecker admits that the contrary may also be true, because frogs may present under different conditions and at various seasons utterly diverse conditions.

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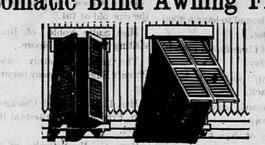
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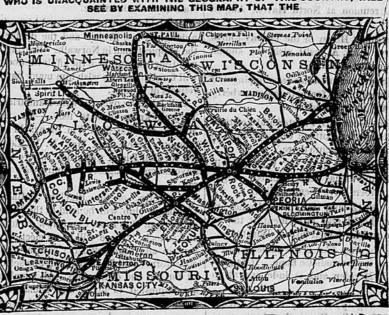
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just now; it is a June plant, and as an ornament it has few rivals. The varieties of this splendid flower are very numerous, and it is so very ancient that its name is said to have been given it by Hippocrates, who was born almost twenty-four centuries ago. That great doctor gave the name of pæonia to the plant in honor of Pæon, or Pæeon, who doctored the antique gods. Dioscorides is associnted with Hippocrates in this naming busi- Lv. Wilson Point. ness, but the two men were far from being 100 a.m. 140 p.m. 1425 " name was from Pæonia, a Macendonian country, where the plant grew. Pæon furnished the name according to the first story, because he was the first doctor to use the Preony in the healing art. The plant spread over Europe, and it is supposed to have be-come quite common in England before the middle of the sixteenth century. It has steadily flourished, and has been carried almost everywhere, and cultivated with immense success. The plants have been brought 9 08 from Siberia and the Levant, and from China 10 29 a. m. and Japan. The tree Pasony has been known in China for many ages, and is one of the most superb of the contributions of nature for the ornamentation of the rugged earth. The Chinese call it "the King of Flowers," as the Greeks call the rose "the Queen of Flowers." It will not be a century till next year-at least, so it is said-since the tree Paony was introduced into England, in 1784, though some accounts say the true date is 1787, possibly because it was then received into the Boyal Garden at Kew.

In London last winter I was astonished at hearing of a card party given by an American ady whose name is known throughout this ountry. The company was small, all but one Americans, and it was given on Sunday evening, though in her own land the lady's religious scruples forbade her driving in Central Park on the Lord's day. That night-there were no gentlemen presenttwo thousand dollars and a number of dia mond rings changed ownership. Poker is the favorite game here, and in the warm afternoons, when the ladies are supposed to be enjoying their inevitable and innocent siesta, a good many, arrayed in dressingsacques and skirts, and fortified with claret cobblers and Roman punch, are making their pin money fly, and some of the worst scrapes that married women get into is in trying to account for their lack of jewels to

iew of the recent continued warm weather and will continue to run daily (Sundays excepted, and the approach of the season which is during the season, eaving Pier 27, foot of Dover asmally the hottest in the year, the subject of River, New York, at 3 p. m. Returning, leaves snummer diarrhea claims attention. In in- Wilson's Point on arrival of train from Danbury s fants especially, it is a matter of much in- 7:45 a.m. and to the practioner. There is no question as to two points.

1. Its association with a Single Fare from South Norwalk, Single Fare from South Norwalk, certain composition, in towns, of cows milk, which has given an incident of the breast milk. milk diet. 2. Its occurrence almost in Excursion Tickets, milk, which has given an impetus to the practice of artificial feeding. But these are sarely avoidable evils. Dilution with an Freight Line direct to New York qual, or rather greater, quantity of pure waler is usually found a sufficient remedy for the former without the elimination of caseous or other ingredients; and care in LOWER Rates than by any other line. the selection of a dairy should render the composition uniform. Let the milk used be carefully kept in a cool place and obtained fresh, as often as possible in a day; and, above all, let cleanliness be the first consideration in regard to all bottles so used in its administration. Medicinal agents City of Norwalk which aim at promoting digestion of milk, and these we may regard as the most important, are perhaps equally useful, what-ever be the fault assumed to exist in the

Americans are said to be fast becoming a nation of guzzlers, and there is some basis of fact for the assertion, says a writer in the Boston Herald. Some one has said that in the days of the Pilgrims two drinks a day sufficed; at the time of the Revolution men drauk five times a day, while immediately drank five times a day, while immediately after the war of the rebellion the American people averaged 13 drinks per diem. How far the accelerating ratio will go, the gout and dyspepsia of the future will doubtless determine. On one of the scorching days a little more than a week ago, a Boston man drank 41 times, and that is "small potatoes" of a story when set beside the marvelous absorbing power of a New York Dutchman. Certain it is that drinking or not drinking is pretty much a matter of habit. The writer knows persons who take not a drop of fluid from the morning to the evening meal, and who are in perfect health. It is no question of control or self-denial, for the question of drink is often not thought of throughout the day. The growth of the drinking habits of the American people is evidenced by the statistics covering tea and coffee. The importation and use of these articles have in creased rapidly.

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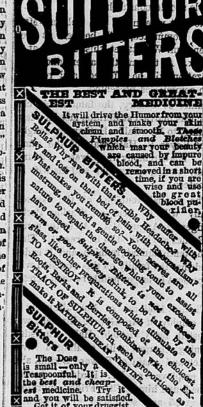
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