NORWALK



GAZETTE.

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QUICKENED CONSCIENCE.

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Job Printing of every Vas lety MEATLY, QUIGELY & CHEATLY EXPERIEN Number 48.

The Cottage in the Vale. Down in a valley's fairest nook There stands a little cot, To me, far more than proudest hall Is that sequester'd spot.
Fond memories of my youthful days,

Like oft-repeated tale, Dream-like recall, more dear than all, With woodbine sweet and ivy green

Its walls are overrun,
And roses climb around its porch, To kiss the gladdening sun. The bending trees that shelter i Have weathered many a gale. Since in youth's pride I played beside

On a Raft.

The method of spelling the name is malic

hands meant "rough," but a thinner-skin-

ned generation sold provisions, and wood,

and poor whiskey to the traveling public

the orthography was modified as I give it

The town consisted of a long wood-dock,

"accommodations" to be had were sold by

houses, and away back, almost to the bluff,

In the year of which I write, I was the

teacher in that log school-house, at a sala-

ry of seven dollars a month and board;

the latter, in New England style, "board-

I think I earned my wages. That may

be as it may. Certain it was that when

spring came and the term closed, the trus-

tee could have been no better pleased to pay

and discharge me than I was at being dis-

charged. Had he forgotten to pay me,

should have discharged myself. The fac-

was I was disgusted with Rufftown and Ruff-

town people, and had determined to voyage

School "finished," as the boys had it

panions' breasts showed itself in looks and

sneering words; but, as the days and nights

passed, and I smoked my pipe apart from

the others, and did not join them In their

songs and dances after the sun went down,

a more open and hostile spirit betrayed it-

self, and suddenly I was aroused from my

dream of superiority by the return of s

blow for some scornful word which I had

cast at one of the raftsmen. I defended

myself as best I might, and rather flatter

myself now, as I look back, that I gave as

many hard knocks as I received; but the

bad blood was out now, and my life became

For a time I held my own with my oppo

nents, but when the number of my person

cutors grew, as it shortly did, to include

every man on board, from captain down. I

felt that prudence was the better part of

valor, and I simply sought to avoid inter-

Zach Nicholson to his companion, as they

eyed me where I sat, at the rear of the

great raft, smoking alone. "He's kinder

techy an' high-toned. Won't speak to no

one now. What he wants is another good

These words were spoken loud enough

for me to hear distinctly, but I gave no

"Yes," continued Nicholson, "he needs

more lickin' to make him know his place.

He's like a nigger, the more you lick 'era

I was a Southern born, and this compari

ton was too much for me. Quick as a flash,

I seized a block of wood, hurled it at the

speaker, and felled him to the floor of the

raft. His companion assisted him to rise and walk away; but that night I slept with

my hand within my bosom upon my knife.

The climax had come : Nicholson would kill

At noon the next day, the friend of m

enemy spoke to me after dinner, and called

"You knocked Zach down yesterday."

away, enraged.
"No, no!" said the other, "don't be a

won't fight him, he'll strike ye in the dark.

I reflected a moment. What this man

said was doubtless true. Nicholson hated

me and wished to do me an injury. My

safest course would be to have it out at

I shuddered. The man meant to kill me

"But this Nicholson is twice my size.

He could seize me and cut my throat while

"Zach has thought of that, and propose

to fight like this: Each man shall choose s

log from the raft, and set it afloat behind

the raft. Then you shall both jump into

the river and swim to the logs, each seat

"But if we fought with knives the logs

might be a hundred feet apart, and we

"The logs to be fastened together by

It was a plan to murder me; but I would

could not do each other much harm."

"Agreed," said I, hoarsely.

shall the duel take place?"
"Now," said Nicholson's friend.

I bowed my head in silent consent.

"Who's your second?" said the other.

"Name him, and we will fix things up

I choked a little, and a sense of my utte

desolation amid this crew of savage me

affoat upon a mighty river swept over me;

then the spirit of my youth and independ-

"I have no friend, and will fix things for

"What does he propose?" said L

"A duel, with knives."

would not be a fair fight."

yourself upon one, and so fight."

thirty feet of chain."

as good a time as any."

ready."

"Then let him get it," said I, turning

me now, if I was not careful.

me one side. I followed him.

"I know it," I replied.

Ye must fight."

as I had feared.

"He wants satisfaction,"

"The teacher's kinder techy, eh?" said

course or trouble of any kind.

man I had become a sailor.

hand aboard.

engendered strife.

wretched.

t'rashing.

the more-"

ing 'round."

known as Rufftown.

round, with the bark gone, but with many knots roughening its surface. 1 selected a somewhat smaller one, with a coarse bark. But yet will mournful thoughts intrude A few blows of an ave released both logs Of memory's waking dream, And visions of departed forms from the withes which bound them to the others about them, and, uniting our Before me sadly stream. Their joyous laugh no more I hear. The song, the merry tale, strength, we dragged them across the raft and launched them at the stern. Then with the staples we fastened the iron chain The cottage in the vale.

end and end to the logs, binding each near When pushed free from the raft, they floated some twenty-five five feet apart, Two hundred miles below Vicksburg following its own motion in the current and there lies, or did, in 1857, a little hamlet eddies. occasionally swinging so close as alupon the western shore of the Mississippi most to touch, and again separating until

iron staples in his hands.

"Select your log," said L

restrained by the chain. "They'll do," said my companion. "I'll aforethought; for when the settlement was first christened the raftsmen and steamboat Perhaps I ought to have prayed. I had time while waiting, and I knew how; but my heart was not filled with prayer, nor yet fear, but hatred. I felt that I had been generally in the year 1857 than when the

hunted down, and a fierce desire to kill inname was first given, and by their efforts flamed me. Had I prayed, it would have been for success in the coming combat, not for simple safety.

where steamers occasionally came for fuel, a full half-dozen slab "hotels," where all the The man had returned, and my antagonist was with him. A thrill of joy ran through the quart from a jug, two stores, mere traps me as I noted the pallor of Nicholson's for the unwary, a score of shrunken

"He is afraid! I shall kill him!" whispered to myself. "Now strip to your shirts and breeches.

take your knives in your teeth, and, when I give the word, jump in and swim for the logs. Either man to either log," said the third party to this strange encounter. Silently we obeyed, disrobing ourselves. and standing, a moment later, side by side upon the edge of the raft.

"Are you ready? Go!" Two plunges that were but as one, two dark heads above the muddy foam of the river, and an instant later, two men astride of two floating logs faced each other, each with murder in his eyes! I had secured the smaller log, perhaps

to New Orleans. Consequently the close of my engagement pleased me better than its by chance, perhaps because my antagonist had sought the other one, but I felt it to be an advantage. I could move my support on Saturday. On Monday I had found a more rapidly and easily than he could hisplace as raftsman upon a great raft, bound could attack or retreat with less exertion. for the end of the river. From teaching Each held his knife in hand and settled the young idea how to shoot I had changed himself on his log; then Nicholson began to teaching logs how to float-from a landswith his unarmed hand to paddle slowly to-

The crew were one and all strangers to Perhaps this motion of our logs affected me, tough and brawny lumbermen from the our relative position to the raft-perhaps up-country. I was probably the only green some eddying durrent seized us, but whatever the cause, just as my enemy was al-For a few days all went well. I could most within reach, and both were preparing push an oar and boil potatoes, so that I was with tense nerves for the coming contest, a able to fill the duties of steersman or cook : sudden plunge of the logs forced us both to but I was young and foolish enough to think look to our individual safety, and I noticed, that my book-knowledge, slight though it to my astonishment, that instead of followwas, placed me above the other men upon ing in the wake of the great raft we had the raft, and I probably showed it. This drifted to one side, and were now abreast of it, moving with much greater speed than At first, the scorn which grew in my comthe raft itself, and evidently bound upon an

> independent journey to the gulf. The sight startled me, and I cried out:

"We are being swept away." Nicholson half-turned, then, careless of all else, looked back at me, and, our logs now ranging side by side, leaned toward me, his knife-hand half-outstretched. bent backward to avoid him, when a sud den plunge of the tree-trunk upon which I rode threw me almost into my antagonist's arms, and his gleaming blade shot downward, like the flash of a hawk's wing. I could not ward the blow, for I had al-

nost lost my balance; but one thing remained to do, and I did it. Slipping from my log and diving, the knife missed me. but Nicholson, overborne by the force of his stroke, followed me headlong into the

muddy stream. Neither of us feared the involuntary plunge, but as I came to the surface a sudden horror shot through me-I had dropped my knife! At the same instant the head of my enemy appeared at my side, followed by his sinewy arm and the shining blade. He threw himself upon me, and raised his hand to strike. I was lost!

But even as I closed my eyes in the hor ror of despair, a sudden rush sounded in my ears, a dark something passed close by me, the knife that had sought my throat sank glittering through the water, and with a strange groan, and with a quivering outreaching of his hands, Nicholson, a lifeless body, followed it.

The log upon which he had ridden had been thrown by the current end on against his head, crushing it like an egg-shell. I was saved.

ROSE CULTURE. The best time to plant cuttings is when enough to snap off easily. Often the stem. with a few leaves upon it, of a rose that has just fallen will make a good cutting. Plant them in a sandy soil, und if in a hotbed so much the better, as the bottom heat is a great advantage; or plant in a shallow pot, with fresh horse manure at the bottom of it; then a layer of good compost, and at the top an inch of scouring sand. Wet the whole thoroughly with hot water, and when fool. He's mad clear through. Ef ye the sand has cooled put the cuttings close to the outer edge of the pot and press the wet sand close around them. There must always be an eye or bud at or near the base of the cutting. Keep the sand moist all the time. If you have a bell-glass to put over the pot it will keep the sand moist and make the cuttings sprout quickly. When the leaves have well developed pot the plants in small pots, with rich, sandy soil. In hot mulch the ground with coarse manure. Al-North, May and June are the best months I struggled helplessly," I returned. "It for amateurs to start cuttings of all kinds; at the South, March and April may be the best season.

SEX IN EGGS.

A correspondent of the London Journal of Horticulture says in reference to this question : "Last winter an old poultry in eggs. I laughed at him, and was none the less skeptical when he told me the following secret: Eggs with the air bladder in the centre of the crown of the egg will produce cockerels; those with the bladder on one side will produce pullets. The old man was so certain of the truth of the dogma. and his poultry yard so confirmed it, that I determined to make experiments upon it this year. I have done so, carefully registering the egg bladder vernacular or bladder on one side, rejecting every one which was not decidedly one or the other, as in some it is very slightly out of the centre. The following is the result: Fifty-eight chickens were hatched; three are dead, and eleven are yet too young to decide upon their sex; of the remaining forty-four, every one has turned out true to the old man's theory. This, of course, may be an accidental coincidence, but I shall certainly try the experi-

myself. Get your chain, and come to the ment again." rear of the raft. We will pick out the logs and fasten them together, and Slander's tongue hath a worse sting than then you can call Nicholson," and I turned

the bees sting.

"But you'll have some one to act for A BRUSH WITH THE PAINTER you—to see fair play—to—' Is it not funny, by the way, that a rope "No!" I cried, sharply-"no one! should be a painter? It is enough to make

painting.

If my knife cannot win me fair play, I'll a fellow ha hawser. But let us be sober if not look for it among this gang. Get your you are, you think, cable. The panther is sometimes called a painter The man looked at me an instant as if but this is a beastly use of the name. dazed, then, with a muttered curse, he left The painter is not always an artist. Ah me, to rejoin me a moment later, near the 'tis too often the latter is but a painter. stern of the raft with a short chain and two

The painter hides a good deal of cheap work. It fills me with pain-ter say this. The painter shows his gilt in a great deal He picked out one large and not very

The painter is usually of an inoffensive nature, though he is almost always ready When he is painting a sign it is a sign he

The painter is a man of letters. He is a wonderful speller. He can show you specimens or orthography that can be found in no dictionary. His strong point, however, is punctuation. If you will study his signs, you

will see the point where there is none, and The painter clothes our habitations with coats. Jacob was a painter. He gave to his son Joseph a coat of many colors.

Joseph carry the Potiphar way. When the painter comes to your houses children, he mixes his paint as he uses it. The painter mixes in the best society. The painter is not what you would call flatterer. He is a plain going fellow, and attends only to his work. He never "lays

When they went to their work Jacob made

it on thick," as the saying is; but he will sometimes come the putty over you. The painter is generally a glazier, also. They are not all so. His best-laid plans gang aft agley, sir. That variety of painter known as artist loves to speak of his "creations." They

are undoubtedly his, inasmuch as they are unlike any natural creations. His creations are mainly unnatural. Though a man of color, the painter is colorless subject, children, and, therefore,

let us drop him. - New Era.

NEW JERSEY AS FOREIGY. The origin of the allusion to New Jer sey as a foreign country is as follows: After the downfall of the first Napoleon, his brother Joseph, who had been King of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat, sought refuge in this country, bringing with them great wealth. Joseph Bonaparte wished to build a palatial residence, but did not wish to become a citizen, having hopes of returning to Europe. To enable him as an alien to hold real estate required a special act of the Legislature. He tried to get one passed in several States, but failed. He was chagrined, especially because Pennvania refused. After this he applied to the New Jersey Legislature, which granted both him and Prince Murat the privilege of purchasing land. They bought a tract at Bordentown, and built magnificent dwellings and fitted them up in the most costly manner. Rure pictures, sculptures, etc., were profuse. and selected with the greatest care, and the grounds, laid out with exquisite taste. Joseph Bonaparte's residence was perhaps the finest in America. Thousands of people from all parts of the country i ited him and were treated courteously He was extremely liberal with his money, and gave great impetus to the business of the little town. The Philadelphians. finding that he had apparently no end of money, and that he used it to benefit business generally, regretted, when too late, that they refused to let him locate among themselves, and, to keep up their mortification, would continue to taunt Jerseymen with having a king-with importing the King of Spain to rule over them. They were called Spaniards and foreigners on that account. But these taunts harmed no one, as the Jerseymen lost nothing by allowing him to settle among them, and thus "foreigners," jokingly applied to Jerseymen, has come down to us long after its origin has been forgotten, except by a few of the past

generation. SCENT OF DOGS.

Dogs not only smell odors in an occasional way, but they likewise seem to extract a recognizable odor from almost everything, as Professor Croom Robertson also suggests. Anacharist knows me when I am dressed in clothes he never saw before, by his nose alone. Let me get myself up in a theatrical costume, and cover my face with a mask, yet he will recognize me at once by some, to us, undiscoverable perfume Moreover, he will recognize the same odor as clinging to my clothes after they have been taken off. If I shy a pebble on the beach, he can pick out that identical pebble among a thousand. Even the very ground on which I have trodden remains to him a faint memento of my presence for hours afterward. The bloodhound can track a human scent a week old, which argues a delicacy of nose : Imost incredible to human nostrils. Similary, too, if you watch Anacharist at this moment, you will see that he runs up and down the path, sniffing away at every stick, stone and plant, as though he got a separate and distinguishable scent out of every one of them. And so be must, no doubt; for if even the earth keeps a perfume of the person who has walked over it hours before, surely every object about us must have some faint smell or other, either of itself or of objects which have touched it. When we remember that a single grain of musk will scent hundreds of handkerchiefs so as to be recognizable even by our defective organs of smell, there is nothing extravagant in the idea that passing creatures may leave traces, discoverable by keener senses on all the pebbles and straws which lie across the road. Thus the smells which make up half of the weather shade your roses with boughs, or dog's picture of the universe, are probably just as continuous and distinct as the ways water them well every night. At the sights which make up the whole picture in our own case, and which doubtless coalesce with the other half in the canine wind.

CONTENTS OF AN OHIO MOUND.

An Ohio mound was recently explored It is located near the centre of Morgan Township, is about fifty feet in diameter at the base and six feet high, the top being a level circle thirty-five feet across. The investigation revealed that the mound was formed chiefly of surface soil and made wholly on top of the ground. At the depth of three feet was found a ring of ashes five feet in width and two feet deep, containing bits of charcoal. The diameter of the ring is about twenty feet. In and about this were found human bones that had evidently been burned. Inside this, lying at the very bottom of the mound on th original soil, were found in a tolerable state of preservation the skeletons of four full-grown persons, one of them a woman, upon whom lay the bones of a well-developed infant. The bodies were huddled together without any systematic arrangement. The skulls were of good size and shape. Only the bones of one showed signs of fire.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot re caive great ones.

A correspondent of the Nashville American repeats the following story, which was told him by a Georgian who witnessed the Georgia has a stringent pistol law. The penalty is forfeiture of the pistol and a fine of \$50, and, at the discretion of the Court, imprisonment for thirty days. A short time after this law went into effect Judge Lester was holding court in one of the

mountain countries of North Georgia, and right in the midst of the trial of a cause, he asked the attorneys to suspend a few moments and told the sheriff to lock the courthouse door and let no man pass out without permission from him. Then said the Judge, is his firm, decided way:-"Gentlemen, I sawa pistol on a man in this room a few moments ago and I cannot reconcile it to my sense of duty as a peace officer to let such a violation of the law to pass unnoticed. It may be that it is my duty to go before the Grand Jury and indict him, but if that man will walk up to this stand and lay his pistol and a fine of \$1 down here, I will let him off this time, otherwise I will go before the Grand Jury and testify against him."

The Judge paused, and an attorney, who was sitting down just before the stand, got up, slipped his hand in his hip pocket, drew out a neat ivory handled Smith & Wesson six-shooter and laid \$1 down before the Judge. "This is all right," remarked the Judge,

"but you are not the man that I saw with At this another attorney, sitting immediately in front of the Judge, got up and, drawing out a small Colt's revolver, laid it and a \$1 bill upon the stand.

"This is right again," sald the Judge, but you are not the man I speak of." Thereupon a large man just outside o the bar walked around, ran his arm into his bosom and, drawing out a huge old army pistol, laid it and \$1 on the stand. "I declare," exclaimed the Judge, "if this don't beat all; you have done right my friend, but you are not the man that I saw with the pistol."

This process went on until nineteen pis tols and \$19 were lying on the Judge's stand. Then there was a pause, and it appeared as if the crowd were pretty well disarmed; at least if there were any more pistols in the house their owners did not seem disposed to give them up.

"Gentlemen," resumed the Judge. "here are nineteen persons who have acted like men in this business, but the man I saw with the pistol has not come up yet; and now," continued he, pulling out his watch and looking toward the far side of the Court House, "I will give him one minute to accept my proposition, and if he does not do it in that time I will point him out to the sheriff and order him to take him into

Immediately two men from the back part of the house began to move toward the Judge's stand. Once they stopped and looked at each other, and then, coming slowly forward, laid down their pistols and their dollars. As they turned to leave, the Judge said:-"This man with the black whiskers is the

one that I saw with the pistol." Then Judge Lester gave a short lecture upon the cowardly, foolish and wicked habit of carrying concealed weapons, and assured his audience that in the future the law would be strictly enforced. The court proceed with its regular business, and it needless to add that in that county the habit of carrying pistols was broken

HAD A GOOD THING.

A stranger, who seemed to be from Connecticut, was strolling through Battery Park the other day, when he was accoste by a match peddler, and asked to make a

cards, or drink whiskey, and I don't need them," was the reply.

"I am very poor," pleaded the match "Ah! then you put it on the groun of charity, eh? Very well. Now, my friend, how much do you make on a box of

"Three cents?" "And how old are you?" "Thirty-five." "Just so. You have fifteen years of active life before you. In fifteen years there are three hundred and fifty months, one thousand three hundred and twenty weeks, or nine thousand two hundred and forty days. Knock off Sundays, and we have seven thousand nine hundred and forty days on which you can sell matches. You ought to sell fifteen boxes per day. That is an income of forty-five cents; seven thousand nine hundred and forty days multiplied by forty-five gives three hundred and fifty-seven thousand eight hundred and twenty cents, which is three thousand five hundred and seventy-seven dollars and twenty cents, and don't you forget it. No, sir, I can't buy on the grounds of charity. You've got a good thing. All you've got to do is to preserve your money in an old stocking, and at fifty retire from business and invest in seven per cent. securities. Pass on. sir."-Wall

SILK CANNON. -The "leather" guns of old, barrels of eather bound with iron hoops, are to find an imitation in cannons of silk and steel. A German inventor proposes to wrap a steel tube with silk until a diameter is attained corresponding with the ballistic power which is required for the cannon. For any given diameter silk possesses a tenacity as great as that of the best tempered steel and has the advantage of a superior elasticity. After the tube has been made it is centred upon a lathe which turns with a great angular velocity. Above and parallel with the tube are arranged a number of spools of silk, which cover the surface in the form of a helix, by means of guides. without leaving any space between the threads. When the desired thickness has been obtained, the silk is coated with gutta percha or hardened caoutchuoue. in order to preserve it from air and dampness. The slk being a bad conductor of heat, the gun can be fired very often without getting hot, and it is stated that it can be more easily managed, since its weight is only one third as great as if it only were of steel.

two temporal blessings, health and money-money is the most envied, but the least enjoyed; health is the most enjoyed, but the least envied; and this superiority of the latter is still more obvious when we reflect that the poores man would not part with health for money, but that the richest would gladly part with all his money for health.

It was long ago shown by statistics that in general married people have a less mor-tality than the unmarried, but M. Jansens, of Brussels, in following up the same mat ter, has reached some other conclusions which are rather surprising. He states from his experience that while married people commit less crimes and are less prone to suicide than the unmarried, widowers kill themselves much more than married men, and that while men with children are of more reputable life than those without them, widows with children, on the contrary, are more likely to be wicked than widows without them.

THE EUROPEAN BED.

Let it be recorded that a room in a European hotel does contain a bed. writes a correspondent to The Chicago Inter-Ocean. When you hire a room you have to set up housekeeping for yourself, going out and purchasing soap, candles, comb and brush, letter paper, etc, (one usually prefers buying them outside of the hotel : but I believe the bed is usually included as a part of the furniture of the room. Whatever else there may be deficient, let it be set down that the bed is on hand. I have yet to discover a place, also, where a certain amount of water is not allowed to each hotel guest. Let justice be done though the heavens

The continential bed is good enough, what there is of it, and there is enough of it, such as it is. There is not enough of it, such as it ought to be, however. In other words, it ends too quick. After testing several score of them, I am convinced that as a rule there ought to be a few more inches put on the average bed. To be sure, I can just manage to wedge myself in between the head-board and the foot-board, but I always think when I commit myself to the arms of Morpheus, what if I should swell up during the night like a soaked codfish under the influence of this lachrymal weather? And I am not a Titan in stature either.

But the chief feature of the contine tal bed against which I wish to launch the invectives of my outraged manhood is its quilt.

There is a sheet, a thin counterpane and then a slender, puffy quilt, filled with feathers, a little larger than a pillow. It is sufficiently warm and light, but so small that the least motion may jostle it overboard. You carefully poise this curiosity upon the pit of your stomach and then lie perfectly quiet for a few moments. The result is most gratifying. But presently you tire of this lying-still process, and discover that you are uncomfortable. This is an alarming discovery, for now you cannot be content until you have shifted your position, and the moment you do so that dumpling of a feathered quilt loses its equilibrium. Perhaps you get to sleep before any such accident occurs, which is a remarkable stroke of luck; but toward midnight you awoke to find that the aforesaid quilt had sauntered off into one corner of the room.

There is one remedy. You can get a dictionary and put it on top of the quilt; but this renders it impossible for you to breathe, and though it may be some satisfaction to you to have circumvented the obstinate quilt, it is quite inconvenient to be upable to breathe. Besides, the doctors say that it is not conductive to longevity to be deprived of the capacity to breathe.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

We found him on the blood-stained field of Antietam—almost at the close of his career instead of at the beginning. The world knows how he fought there. We found him at Kernstown fighting one to four—fighting, falling back—grimly giving to enter a theological institution at Danville, Kentucky. In 1838, he was licensed to preach, and on May 1, 1839, was installed as the pastor of a church in New York with the cast licensed to preach, and on May 1, 1839, was installed as the pastor of a church in New York with the cast licensed to preach and rengious questions, slavery and intemperance being among the things he condemned with the zeal of early manhood. His next step was to enter a theological institution at Danville, Kentucky. In 1838, he was licensed to preach, and on May 1, 1839, was installed as the pastor of a church in New York with the case of his career instead of at the beginning. We found him on the blood-stained field way to fight again. We saw him strike the Federal armies right and left in the valley and fill Washington with white faces. We found him at Fredericksburg on Lee's right -at Chancellorsville in Hooker's rear—at ity to a poor church needing one help he can give, and is president of the Rutgers Manassas behind Pope-in his front. We found him at Gaines' Mill. Fate waited for him before striking a last blow. It was the hammer in his grasp which shattered the Federal position. Without him Longstreet and Hill would have been pressed

A Christian in his faith—a child in his sympathies-a general who cared not for he world's admiration so much as for the comfort of any single man who followed him in his wonderful marches. He had the courage of a lion and the heart of a woman. The pomp and glitter of war were not for him. His banners grew old and faded and shot-worn. His legions grew ragged and foot-sore and weary. No matter who flattered-Jackson had faith. No matter who hesitated-Jackson advanced. Fierce in the heat of battle, because it was his duty to kill, when the roar of cannon had died away the groans of the wounded reached a heart which had a throb for every groan. Partisans may keep their bitterness of heart, but the world has spoken. The man whom they hate forgiving all. Struck down at Chancellorsville, amidst the roar of battle, he was removed to die amidst the softest peace. Strong men wept like children when they saw his last hour had come, but if they had a feeling of revenge, down under their sorrow, he had none. With malice toward none-with forgiveness for all, his life went out as his pale lips whispered : "Let us cross over and rest under the shade of the trees !"

"And may he ever rest !"

THE EXPATRIATION OF THE RUSSIAM JEWS.

The exodus of the Jews from Russia now attaining such vast dimensions that cannot fail to produce an appreciable effect in many parts of that empire. Those who yet have means are escaping to countries where their life and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the riots, but who yet have health and strength, are departing with all possible speed from the land. At first the fugitives escaped from the land of oppression in small numbers, by either evading or bribing the Cossacks who guarded the frontier, or suffering these soldiers to plunder them of every rouble they possessed. Fre quently the fugitives arrived in Austria deprived of almost every article of clothing, and eyewitnesses describe how, stripped by the Cossacks, the children were led

into Brody absolutely naked. Now, however, the flood of refugees has so increased that no Cossack cordon can withstand it, and the Jews now pass the frontier by thousands without hinderance. This exodus is a subject of sore perplexity to the inhabitants of those places where the fugitives first find a resting place where at least life and limb are secure; and the greatest stress is felt in Galicia, which, projecting its eastern frontier into the Ukraine—the scene of the worst persecutions and excesses—seems almost to stretch out its arm to rescue the hapless sufferers. At Brody, a small town close to the frontier, the pressure is greatest, and there, up

to the present time, at least 22,000 Jews have taken shelter, of whom 15,000 yet remain, wholly destitute of means, and awaiting their turn for deportation through some charitable agency. At an early stage of the exodus, when the numbers were comparatively small, the Universal Israelitish Alliance, which, though

located in Paris, has branches in Berlin. Vienna, and most large towns on the Continent, came to the rescue, and, sending to Brody as Commissioners Dr. Shafier and Mr. Charles Netter of Paris, Dr. Friedlaender of Vienna, and Mr. Hermann Magnus of Liepsic, selected from the refugees such as appeared fit subjects for emigration and forwarded them to America. A princely donation of 1,000,000 francs presented by Baron Hirsch, the Jewish banker at Paris, enabled much to be accomplished in this direction. But with ever increasing numbers of fugitives and failing funds, the work had to be discontinued, and France thus retiring for a time from the philanthropic campaign, England stepped in.—London



Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, D. D. OF "RUM, ROMANISM, AND RE-BELLION" NOTORIETY.

The fact that Mr. Blaine says, that but for an "intollerant and utterly improper remark made by Dr. Burchard he woul have had many more votes from Irish Americans, seeing that he needed but few votes to elect him, is significant of the unsuccessful candidate's opinion that the Rev. Samuel D. defeated him while intending to do him service. Poor Burchard is the subject of newspaper talk on all sides. Even the democrats "gird" at him sides. Even the democrats "gird" at him and none do him honor. He is satirically recommended for a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, it is understood that the coming president will make him chaplain of the Tallapoosa, his imprudent words are that "deadly weapon," the jawbone of an ass, and the effect of his utterance on the fortunes of their party naturally on the fortunes of their party, naturally enough, has deeply stirred the bile of republican editors.

Dr. Burchard uttered the memorable

words, which defeated a great party, in a meeting held in New York, of between six hundred and seven hundred ministers, wnich had convened to forward the in terests of the republican ticket. Mr Blaine was present at the time, and is said have been visibly shocked as the words "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" fel from the lips of his reverend supporter Within ten minutes of their utterance stenographic notes of the speech contain-ing them were read by a reporter to the democratic national committee, and in two hours more job printers were at work printing it on small haudbills and large posters; and within twenty-four hours the dead walls of the city in certain districts were filled with them. In Brooklyn on the following Sunday the seceding mem-bers of the Young Republican club dis-tributed small handbills in front of every Catholic church. How many votes were lost to the republicans by the unguarded utterance which brought Dr. Burchard into unenviable notoriety, it is impossible to say. There seems to be no doubt that it will change the politics of the federal administration.
Samuel D. Burchard was born a

Steuben, Oneida County, New York, September 6, 1812. When eighteen years of age, he removed to the State of Kentucky from asthma and had given up his position as school teacher on that account. the improvement of his health he entered Centre college, Kentucky. After graduation, in 1836, he traveled throughout the state as a lecturer on social and religious New York city. He continued to act as such more than forty years, and upon h retirement, was liberally treated by the church he has served so long. Though an old man he still preaches with regular

Female college.

He has been the recipient of many hor ors. His degree of A. M., was conferred by Centre college, and that of D. D., by Madison University, New York. In 1861, he was appointed chaplain of the American church in Paris, and in 1866, chan cellor of the Ingham University.

Dr. Burchard is an amiable and inoffen paragingly of his Catholic fellow-citizens, either as to their integrity, patriotism or Christianity. His alliterative condemnation of the democratic party made a fuss which considerably surprised him and produced results which caused him pain.

He was married in New York, in the
vear 1847. Mrs. Burchard died in April, 1883 Of five children born to the couple one son is dead, one is a flourishing physician, one a lawyer and one a recen

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces the inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drug-gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the wee ending Nov. 18 for the State of Connecticut furnished us from the office of John H. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. J.T. Aldrich, Norwich, double acting revolver T. A. Blake, New Haven, stone crusher, W. B. Edwards, Unionville, try-square.

and recorder.

F. Laue, assigner to New Haven Clock Co. New Haven, mechanism for regulating clock E. J. Manville, Waterbury, machine for ta ing gas and water fittings.

J. M. Marlin, New Haven, revolver.
P. Miller, Norwich, device for felling trees
Same, band sawing machine.
E. B. Munson, New Haven, paper box.
J. Nutt, Danbury, machine for trimming ha

rims.
J. A. Traut, New Britain, rabbot plane.
G. A. Washburne, Plainville, snap hook.
R. W. Wilson, New Haven, combination t phone and time system.

C. H. Yarrington, Waterbury, garment sup A. C. Jennings, Southport, clock case. T. S. Powers, Essex, coffin handle.

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DO THEE GOOD."

Can be appropriately quoted by the manufacturers of the Wilsonia Magnetic Appliances.
Thousands of men and women are to-day living that were given up by the physicians to die, but who are now able, thanks to Wilsonia, to endorse the above quotation. The potency of these appliances in grappling with and overcoming all forms of diseases, is becoming one of the best established facts of the day. In all diseases where the nervous system, the digestive organs, the liver or kidneys are concerned the effect of Wilsonia is simply marvellous. No medicine required. No shock given. The gentle action of constant, vitalizing, magnetic currents is sufficient to relieve the most obstinate cases. Pamphlet and full information given, and appliances for sale by G. B. Plaisted Druggist, Norwalk and So. Norwalk, Conn.

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When you visit or leave New York city, save Baggage Expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

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1745

IMPORTANT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, For Wasting, Delicate Children. Dr. Nysewander, of Des Moines, Iowa, says I have used Scott's Emulsion, and find i satisfactory in every respect. Children take i readily with excellent result."

AN EMINENT Temperance, lecturer in New England, Mrs.
John Barton, says: I was subject to those
deathly sick headaches and also dyspepsis.
Sulphur Bitters cured me when all other
remedies failed. Mrs Barton is: the wife of
John Barton, superintendent of repairs, Paufic
Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

2447 TAPE WORM. Our readers should notice advertisement of Heywood & Co., who claim an infallible remedy for Tape Worm. 1720



Common Sense Talk to Billious People. Clear Testimony of a Witness.

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CAPITAL AND ASSETS, \$8,902,272.64. BERNARD COHN.

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Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, HAMS, POULTRY, &c., always on hand at the very lowest market prices. GAME of all kinds in its season. Try me; I will try to suit. W. F. LOCKWOOD, late with Adams Bros. 6m45 The Greatest Literary Sensation of the Year "My Wife's Fool

TAPE WORM!

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It is pleasant to take and is not debilitating or disagreeable in its effect on the patient, but is peculiarly sickening and stupefying to the Tape Worm, which loosens its hold on its victim and passes away in a natural and easy manner, entirely whole, with HEAD and while still alive.

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DEAR SIR: About eight years ago I began to suffer from a Liver difficulty. During the attacks I experienced severe pain, accompanied by what I cannot describe better than by calling it a drawing in sensation. The agony of it was almost beyond endurance. None of the usual medicines employed in such cases had any effect upon me From time to time I was laid up and unable to attend to any business. This covered a period of a year.

tend to any business. This covered a period of a year.

Finally Mr. Lloyd, a drugglst of this city, suggested your FAVORITE REMEDY as an excellent thing for the Liver. I had not taken the whole of the first bottle before I found most decided relief; the pain passed away, and to my delight I regained the power to enjoy and digest my food without the former distress. Nature seemed to be set going again. I cinnot better express my appreciation of Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY than by telling you that since my personal knowledge of its virtues I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and acquaintances.

Yours truly, S Persox. 223 Alexander avenue.
Mr. Pepson is one of Albany's old and respected residents, and consents to the publication of the above letter.
Dr. David Kennedy, Physician and Surgeon. Rondont, N. Y.

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TRADE MARA THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermator-thea, Impotency, and all Diseases of Self-Abuse; as loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premsture Grave.

SEFORE TAKINE. BEWARE of advertisements to refund money, when druggists TRADE MARK from whom the medicine is bought do not refund, but refer you to the manufacturers, and the requirements are such that they are seldom. if ever, complied with. See their written guarantee. A trial of one single package of Gray's Specific will convince the most skeptical of its real merits.

On account of counterfeits, weatter Taking. have adopted the Yellow wrapper; the only genuine.

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U. S. MAIL STEAMERS Queenstown and Liverpoor. Leaving Pier 38 N. R., foot of King Street. WISCONSIN ARIZONA These Steamers are built of Iron, in watertight

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45 Wall Street, . . . Valuable Property for Sale. THE Homestend of the late John W. Taylor, deceased, in the village of Westport, with small store fronting on Main street. House situated on elevated ground contains 13 rooms with large attic and cellar, broad plazzas, and a never falling 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, Conn.

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Shoeing in all its branches guaranteed to be done in the best manner. Special attention paid to in-terfering, or tender foofed horses. All work war-ranted. Give us a call.

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Bonds for sale at 101 and Interest.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1884.

Hard Times Explained.

A woolen manufacturer from Bradford, England, visited the Norwalk Union Manufacturing company's mills last week, and, while there, stated to President Bishop that owing to the long depression, which had ruled among English mill hands, they were now enabled to employ them at such rates of wages as would enable the British manufacturers to pay duty and then undersell those of American manufacture in our own markets, and that all the woolen mills in England were now running on full time, manufacturing goods almost exclusively for the American markets.

An intelligent South Norwalk hatter informed us last week that the real cause underlying the very serious difficulties in our local hat manufacturing industry is the fact that by reason of low wages and a new English device, and a new treasury ruling on the tariff on unsized hat bodies, the English manufacturers were now pourinto New York unsized hats, which can be finished up here and sold for \$17.00 per dozen as against \$21.00, which has been the ruling price of this quality of hat made in our American factories hitherto. It is sad to contemplate that hundreds and thousands of operatives in our American factories have just voted to further embarrass and destroy our manufacturing industries, and to encourage, build up and sustain the English manufactories. It is a sad sight to see our laboring men deliberately voting away the work and bread which should be theirs and their families and giving it to foreigners, who are enabled to undersell American manufacturers only and solely because they on the other side are able to grind their operatives down to starvation standards of wages. Yet this is just what our freetrade "independents" and our free-trade democratic party have been laboring and convening for. This is the victory they have won, and the poor working man is now beginning to find it out to his sorrow when it is too late.

Judge Birdsall's Revenge. The little rupture between the above named gentleman and Governor Waller last winter, was rather a serious one for the latter as recent events prove. It was mainly owing to Judge Birdsall's efforts that Curtis, the gubernatorial candidate of the people's party in this state, was induced to run. Just before election it was discovered by the indefatigable Judge that the Butler ticket for Connecticut had been printed with Waller for governor instead of Curtis. Of course this wouldn't do, so a new batch was struck off and distributed, the Waller tickets being destroyed. On election day Curtis received 1,379 votes for governor. Waller received 941 less than a majority. Had the Butler vote been cast for Waller, as it would have been had not the tickets been would therefore now be the governor-elect

of his business cards the following inscription: "Curtis has 1,379 votes. U. r. 941 short of a majority. Time at last makes all things even." This tender missive the Judge sent to Governor Waller. What the latter's reflections were when he received it, we will not venture to guess. It is safe to say, however, that he will remember

Belle Haven. The new villa and shore residence site on old Greenwich Point, which our Norwalk Mr. Cram is now completing, is likely to prove one of most attractive building localities anywhere upon the shores of Long Island Sound. Miles of picturesque roadways, all graded and McAdamized, with hard graveled walks and double rows of shade trees, wind in and out among the wooded plots and sightly knolls. An immense shore stone wall protects the entire circuit of shore grounds from damages by the tides and storms, and a long and substantial dock runs out to a good channel, and which is now loaded with hundreds of tons of water and sewer pipes which are to be placed beneath the entire surface, so that all the conveniences and modern improvements of any city are to be available to the future residents of Belle Haven. The public water of Greenwich village is being piped to and through these charming grounds. native of Ridgefield, who has shown himself to be a most accomplished landscape engineer, superintends the detailed work Mr. Cram is so efficiently carrying forward. Several lots have already been sold and contracts made for the erection of several summer and suburban residences

the coming spring. Several More Post Office Candidates. General Darius N. Couch and Attorney John S. Seymour are to be added to the list of candidates for the Norwalk post office. This makes the full list a little less than thirty, although there are many more yet to be heard from. If the two last of the above named candidates are really going for it in earnest, they will be more than likely to knock Honnecker, Requa, Golding and the others out of time. The most competent and best equipped candidate yet named for the place is undoubtedly our willing friend "Campy," and if there is any honest purpose on the part of the democrats to retain his independent vote they must not thrust him recklessly aside. We should like to know what encouragement there is in being an "independent mugwump" if there is so be no office ahead as a reward for the wrenching of consistency and conscience on the part of the victim.

The Assistant Clerkship. Mr. Morehouse of Stratford, having withdrawn from the race, Mr. F. L. Rodgers of Fairfield, is, we believe, the only Fairfield county candidate for the position of assistant clerk of the house in the coming session. Mr. Podgers is a practicing lawyer and represented Fairfield in the legislature of 1883. His legislative experience has abundantly fitted him for the desired position, and we cordially indorse his candidacy.

total of 137.259 votes cast for presidential electors, the leading democrat having 1,284 more votes than the leading republican. Waller has a plurality for governor of 1,648. For lieutenant-governor, Sumner has 255 plurality, while the remaining however, that a spirit of concilliation and state offices are carried by republicans | fairness may prevail between the beligerwith pluralities ranging from 340 to 83. ent parties, and the present troubles be Mitchell, for congress from the second district, has a plruality of 2,016.

Thanksgiving. Thursday is the New England day of special social joys and family reunions. But to make the day one of genuine enjoyment to all, every one blessed with the means should seek out some unfortunate and needy fellow mortal and by the gift of a turkey, a chicken or even a few pence make the day one of joy and comfort to thy poorer neighbor. Try it, friend and kind reader, and prove to your own soul's satisfaction how much more blessed it is to give than to receive.

An Error in Wilton's Count. By an error in computation in the vote of the town of Wilton thirty votes in favor of L. I. Munson for comptroller, were not counted. The same error was made on the vote for judge of probate but was afterwards corrected. The above error

or nity feet it will be two stories nigh, and for the remaining distance one story. The material will be brick, stone and iron affects only the vote for comptroller and does not alter the result on the general ticket.

and the architecture will be similar to that of the Grand Central Depot. The cost of the extension is estimated at \$200,000.

The Hatting Troubles. ing which has ever occurred between the journeyman hatters of Norwalk and their Mr. Gibson's Organ Recital.

The Congregational church was crowded

last evening with an audience variously

estimated at from six hundred to a thou-

sand people, assembled to listen to the or-

gan recital announced by Mr. A. S. Gib-

son. And it is safe to say that not one of

the large audience were disappointed.

On the contrary every one we have met

has used expressions of pleasure in referr-

ing to the entertainment. Mr. Gibson

the organ talk in his numerous and well

rendered selections. Mr. Cram's singing

was of a high order, and was thoroughly

enjoyed by the audience, while the cornet

playing by Mr. Paddock of South Nor-

Mr. Gibson raised quite a sum for the im-

provement and repairing of the organ, and

A Great Question.

photo rooms, 11 Main street, Norwalk,

work, all of which have given perfect sat-

special arrangements having purchased

the finest assortment of cabinet frames

that Norwalk has ever seen, also hand

painted cabinet mounts for easels, some-

thing entirely new. Call at his rooms and

see for yourself. Visitors are always

The Little Duke.

Manager Mitchell has secured the Wil-

bur Opera Company comprising thirty-

five artists, who will appear at the Opera

House on Saturday evening in the opera

of "The Little Duke." The company is

said to be one of the best ever organized,

and their wardrobe which cost over \$40,-

000 is the finest ever used by any comic

ourg Commercial of Oct. 29, says:

opera company in the world. The Pitts-

A Fraudulent Voter Sentenced.

Willis L. Bouton, a pleasant-faced lad

Recorder Smyth said that there were

prisoner to the state prison for a year .-

employers is now practically paralyzing hat manufacturing in this vicinity. In the present state of excitement between the contestants it is extremely difficult to get at an exactly correct and perfectly just statement of all the grievances of the respective parties. In one statement, the bosses" are wrong; in another statement, it is the men to blame. So without at present venturing upon an opinion of the matter per se we simply give the respective stories of "bosses" and "men." THE EMPLOYERS' STORY. The proprietors of the five manufactories in which the trouble exists, viz., Adams

Bros'., Solman's, Crofut & Knapp's 2 shops,

moreover, that being so encouraged by and Coffin & Hurlbutt's, claim that they the success of this, he is contemplating had found it impossible to accept orders other recitals. We trust his intentions for hats pressed upon them to make, and may take a tangible form and he may give pay prices for the work that the Hat Finisher's association and the Hat Makers' us many more of such successes as last evening's entertainment. association of this district compel their workmen to exact. These prices, it is "Young Mrs. Winthrop" was played at claimed, are and always have been in the Opera House on Saturday evening to excess of wages elsewhere paid. Also, a large audience and gave the best of satthat if the workmen would be content to isfaction. Want of space prevents an extake the same pay and be governed by the tended mention, but the acting of Miss same rules and regulations imposed by Ada Dyas and Mr. George Clarke was of the hatters' societies in other places, hunquality surpassing even the expectadreds of thousands of dollars of work, ions of their numerous friends here. which the employers have been forced to The latter's elocution was without a flaw decline, could have been made here, and while his graceful and easy acting earned many new manufactories would long ere him well-merited applause. Miss Dyas was also frequently applauded as was Miss Langdon. Mr. John Woodard as the lawthis have been erected to the promotion of the general prosperity and growth of Norwalk. But the question of higher yer and Miss Kennark as the blind girl prices exacted by Norwalk hatters is not acted their parts to perfection and were the only or most serious question at issue, frequently greeted by bursts of applause. it is claimed. Hitherto, upon a given The costumes were clegant and everything signal, the workmen in either of the above passed off smoothly. It is to be regretted named associations could be ordered to that the stage of the Opera House was not quit work, but this left the workmen of of sufficient size to allow the company to the other association unmolested. Reuse their own scenery. It was brought cently the two associations have combined, here by special car but upon arrival it was and, upon any question arising affecting discovered that the stage was too small to a member or members of either associaadmit of its use. As the scenery was estion, the whole shop is ordered out, inpecially painted for the production of this cluding apprentices and all, save the lady play its use would have added interest to trimmers. On Saturday last the trimmers, he occasion. The company were enterinstigated as it is supposed by the other tained over Sunday at the pleasant countwo associations, formed themselves into ry seat of Mr. Clarke on Prospect Hill. a labor union association under the name of "The Ladies' Hatters Union." This -"What shall I give to my relatives and completed the entire labor force and friends for a Christmas present"——can be organization of a hat manufactory, and easily settled by stepping into Blackman's

the employers claim that they are thus so completely at the mercy of their operatives that there is no safety in entering into contracts to make and deliver any future contracts for hats. So that yesterday the five shops before mentioned agreed to inexorably declare themselves absolved from all further submission to any society rule or dictation whatsoever, in the management of their business. They will pay as high or even higher wages than rule elsewhere, but will not hereafter employ workmen whose first allegiance is, as they feel, to the society, and their last to their employers. If the old workmen choose to return on these changed by Judge Birdsall, Waller would | conditions they will be welcomed back. have had 438 more than a majority and If they prefer to stay out rather than yield to these conditions rendered imperative by strict business necessity, then non-Now the Judge loves a joke, particularly society men will be sought, and if not when it is a good joke. And, fearing found, then the shops will be closed. The isfaction. For the holidays he has made serious disagreement, and proving a deplorable condition of business, is the perfect indifference manifested by these employers as to which result is reached. They seem really a little more willing to close their shops than to go on with manufacturing in the present condition of the part of the employers is to be greatly regretted, as it can but result in hardship to their former workmen, to the tradespeople and every business interest of our entire

On the other hand the story of the striking workmen puts their grievances about as follows:-They charge that withcaused by reduction of prices of hats in New York, without opportunity to duly consider the demands of their employers, they were required not only to submit to reductions in their wages aggregating from ten to seventeen per cent., but that they were also additionally required to men for the latter to be bound by for the

of nineteen years, was called to the bar of next half year. A specific edict or resolve the general sessions court yesterday to of the several hatters' unions prohibits make answer to an indictment charging this arrangement, and the employees him with violating the election laws. He could do nothing but refuse. The conseis a resident of Norwalk, Conn., and for quent action of the employers in declaring a few months past lived at No. 2 Pell street. On election day he presented himemployees no other alternative than to self at the polling place of the Twentyquit work and leave the offending facfourth Election district, Second Assembly tories. To-day the workmen expect to district, and by representing that he was get out a circular giving the full details of Edward Hanley, a registered voter, was their side of the subject. They admit permitted to deposit a vote. He acknowltheir belief that trade is depressed and edged his guilt yesterday. that prices may have ruled lower in Danbury than here, but claim the work done quite enough criminals and men ready to there is not of as high a grade as that perpetrate election frauds in the city withturned out in the Norwalk shops, and out more such offenders coming from further assert that the stocks of wholesale Connecticut. In view of the intercessions jobbers and of retailers are now so low made, however, he would impose only the that Norwalk made hats will bring just as minimum punishment and send the

high prices in the market as hitherto,

hence the injustice of cutting down their New York Evening Telegram, Nov. 19. wages on this quality of work The Tribune "Breaks the Record." It is to be hoped that there may be The prospectus of the Tribune, in anlevel-headed and fair-minded men enough other column will gratify every one on both sides to arrange a fair and honorwho has watched the strong fight made able adjustment of the grievous differences, by that paper during the last campaign. to the end that these hives of industry Great as was the Tribune under may again be set in motion without fur-Horace Greeley, it has reached an ther delay. Every day's idleness means unprecedented stature since. During the loss of wages to these mechanics, election week, the Tribune actually sold which in any other trade would be deemed 1,203,210 copies of its various editions, high. The employers inform us that the and then settled down to a "steady gait" makers, shavers, stiffeners, hardeners and with an average daily circulation of blockers can average from \$2.50 to \$4.50 121,000 and a weekly list of 143,000. per day. That lady trimmers, when work This is "breaking the record" beyond a is plentiful, can earn from \$1.25 to \$3.00 doubt. It is well that the one great per day, while finishers and curlers earn republican paper in the metropolis, that from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day. If this is so, s faithful to the principles for which we (which the men deny), these prices in have fought for twenty-five years, and for these indisputably "hard times" are far above the average earned by the most determined vigor, should enter upon the skilled mechanics in other trades, and the new contest with such an enormous loss of the large wages these men can audience and consequent influence. It is a political duty to give the Tribune now the widest possible circulation. It is a cantile community. A serious obstacle to any considerable number of the-e work-

brought to a speedy, just and satisfactor

The Weather.

conclusion.

tried and true, clean, wholesome paper, complete as a newspaper and full of valumen going back to their shops exists in the fact that by their so doing they subject themselves to expulsion from their Change in Base Ball Rules. At a meeting of the National Base Ball league, held in New York, Thursday, the to his society above all things else, and as playing rules were revised as follows:the bosses have given out that they will not longer submit to the dictation or rules Rule 3, paragraph 2.—White rubber the problem is for the present, at least, a dark and difficult one to solve. We hope, Rule 9.—Clubs required to furnish two

> Rule 10.—Batsmen's lines six feet long by four feet wide, with its nearest line six inches from the home plate.
> Rule 14.—The bat handle must be wound with twine a distance of eighteen Rule 20 .- A Balk: If the pitcher, when about to deliver the ball to the bat while standing within the lines of his position, makes any one of the series of m habitually makes in so delivering the ball and then fails to deliver the ball to the bat. Rule 27 requires the pitcher to have both feet touching the ground while mak-ing any of the series of motions made by him in pitching.
>
> N. E. Young was elected president vice

From the unusual numbers of laboring nen idle about our streets we judge the 'change" has not been a very prosperous or satisfactory one to them.

-Bridgeport Standard.

GRUMAN—In Bridgeport, Nov. 22, Augustus C. Gruman, son of the late Cholwell J. Gru-Amen and Amen. We hope to see James G. Blaine man of this place, in the 36th year of his age Saunders – In South Norwalk, November 25, Mrs. Orindia Saunders, aged 74 years, 1 month. [Funeral at her late residence on Marshall street, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. and John A. Logan nominated for president and vice-president four years hence.

Birthday Party Little Miss Edna, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmstead, city, was given a birthday party Wednesday afternoon last, at which some eighteen or twenty of her little friends were joyous guests. The sum total of juvenile happiness exhibited was beyond the mathemati cal consultation of an astronomer. Thesebirthdays of the little ones cannot be made too much of, as nothing more beautifully portrays and endears the sacredness of fairly outdid himself, seemingly making our home and family life. Give the little ones all the happiness you can. Don't wait for empty cribs and cradles to teach us our duties to our children. Make as much as in reason can be made of the walk, was unusually fine. We understand children's birthdays, for your own sakes as well as their own. Birthday gifts and greetings need cost but little and the gathering of their little friends about a pretty table of "good things," and with fun and frolic and the aid and sympathy of their elders will make their young existence a glad delight to young and old.

Saturday afternoon Mr. T. Burr Guyer of South Norwalk, was crossing the bridge and meeting a friend he halfed and turned his wagon to take him in, when the son of Cashier Miller came driving by, and not having his eyes sharply enough measuring distances, caught Mr. Guyer's hind wheel. The Miller horse thereupon began to plunge and kick, throwing out Mr. Guyer and quite badly cutting his head above the eye. He was taken into Plaisted's drug store and the wound sewed up by Dr. Bennett. The Miller boy was upset but not injured. His horse was secured by Joseph Lawson seizing him by the head and pinching his nose till he gave up his kicking.

What They Did. In the late election prohibitionists cast four hundred and seventy-eight more votes than was necessary to give Mr. Harrison, (the author of the Maine law in this state), a majority over Waller, the liquor seller's candidate for governor, but fortunately they did no harm, for Mr. Harrison will be chosen by the legislature. But in this congressional district they cast four hundred and forty-nine more votes than was required to elect Mr. Coe, the protectionist, over Mr. Seymour, free-trade. For this there is no remedy.—Standard.

A hog killed a few days since by Mr. T. B. Wakeman of Greens Farms, suggests that departnres from well-known and acand having a fine cabinet photo taken and cepted methods of fattening may be taken then have it framed in one of his elegant profitably. This hog was one year old and frames of which he has the best assortweighed when dressed over 400 pounds. ment in town, just received, especially for From the autumn of 1883 till the middle the Holidays. This will make a gift that of August, 1884, the feed dealt out to the will be highly appreciated by both friends hog was that ordinarily given, corn preand relatives. Go and sit for it at once dominating. From August till the date of and avoid the rush which is sure to come killing, excepting a few days previous to a few weeks before Christmas. All orders the application of the knife, the hog refor crayons and water colors should be ceived no corn, its bill of fare during given immediately in order that the proper the more than three months being windfall amount of time may be given them. Mr. pears, trimmings from branches of grapes, Blackman has now been with the people apples, and swill in moderate doses. The of Norwalk for six months, and that his result is gratifying to the experimenter, fine work has been highly appreciated is who finds the pork solid, sweet and good evident from the fact that during that as if the animal had been fed entirely or time he has made upwards of 2,000 cabicorn. - tinder !. net photos, besides cards and larger

Messrs. Palmer and Haller, proprietors of the skating rink, announce as an athave secured the "champion English dudes," Messrs. Card and Abner, who will skates at the rink. These "dudes" have met with great success all over the country and their antics on the rollers cause unlimited sport. They exhibited at Wallingford on Friday and Saturday evenings and the rink there was crowded to its utmost capacity. Go and see them tomorrow evening. Admission 25 cents.

The barrel race at the skating rink last week was a highly interesting and amusing feature. The first heat in the race occured on Tuesday evening and was won by Emmet Austin, after some lively burg Commercial of Oct. 29, says:

The Little Duke suits the Wilbur Company.
Miss Kirwin took the part of Fabrice it was her
first appearance here as a man, and she makes
a more charming man than she does a woman;
Miss Annie Myer was charming; Blanche she
sang with spirit and won the first place with
the audience last night. The company is
stronger than when it appeared here last season, especially so in the chorus. They have
always been the favorites of this city and their
work last evening at the Opera House has
strengthened the reputation they have so well
won in the past. We congratulate Manager
Ellster in securing the company for his house. scrambling. On the following evening Charles Betts won the second heat, with W. T. Olmstead a close second. The third heat was skated on Friday evening and Emmet Austin won the beat and the race. The prize was a pair of roller club skates. The antics of the contestants in their endeavors to get in and out of the headless barrels, provoked much merriment.

Mr. J. B. Readman, formerly of this place, and Miss Emily Morgan of New York city, were married at the residence of the bride's parents No. 216 East 39th street, yesterday. The ceremony was private, only the immediate relatives of both parties being present. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Readman started for Mauch Chunk, Pa., where the former has already secured a large and profitable business.

Mr. James Merriam, lately book keeper at VanHoosear & Ambler's left for Omaha Monday morning, where he will fill the same position in a railroad office.-Comrade Warner, of Buckingham Post, has removed to Bethelehem. He has taken to himself a wife and has gone into chicken raising, we presume to supply Ed. Northrop and the editor of the Comet .- Norwalk Cor. Stamford Comet.

Another wheelbarrow election bet will be settled on Thursday next at 3 p. m., by Mr. John N. Tuttle, of this city, wheeling Mr. Chas. Corbitt of Brooklyn, N. Y. from the east end of the railroad depot to the horse-car depot, borough, and return .-

The last session of the present court of burgesses will be held next Monday even-

A Fish Story from Vermont. Sidney Filley of Williston, Vt., caught in Shelbourn pond one day last week a pickerel measuring three feet and five inches in length and weighing nineteen pounds. It has been received as a present by John Burdon, a contractor of Pratt & Whitney's. Mr. Burdon distributed the fish among twenty-eight of his friends. Last year an eighteen pound pickerel was caught above Springfield, and it was said was sold for \$50.—Courant.

Every family is constantly in danger from impure water, unripe fruit, unwholesome food, contagious diseases, cramps, cholera morbus, coughs and colds, indigestion and simple fevers. In such cases a bottle of Parker's Tonic kept in the house renders it unnecessary to call a physician. Nothing so good for children.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 22: Maggie Ahearn, Mrs. Mahala Elwood, 2, Mrs. S. M. Fitch, Daniel Fitton, Clark M. Grumman, Mrs. F. M. Hoyt Mrs. J. D. Has-brook, William James, Jr., Mrs. E. Macias, Ellen McCherry. Mrs. A. Putnam, Benj. O. Peck, Nicholas Pierce, Minnie A. St. John, Mrs. James Williams, Miss Bertha White. Attest, CHARLES OLMSTEAD.

PERUVIAN SYRUP cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and all the diseases originating in a baltate of the

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.

MUSIC HALL SOUTH NORWALK

Afternoon and Evening NOVEMBER 26

> The Baby Venus GOLDIE GRACE Lovely Long Haired Lady

GRAND COMBINATION & NOVELTY COMPANY **BUNNELL'S NEWHAVEN** MUSEUM CO.

NEW YORK MUSEUM CO. AFTERNOON AND EVENING. ADMISSION 20 CENTS.

RESERVED SEATS 10 CENTS SPECIAL BARGAINS

BRYANT, BESSE & CO'S.

Men's Odd Pants, \$2 and \$2.50.

Overcoats, \$5 and \$6. Men's and Youth's Suits, \$7.50 and \$8.50. BOY'S & CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.

Their Goods are far ahead of anything ever before offered for the money. They are neat and desirable

REMARKABLE BARGAINS.

Ask to see our Unlaundried Shirts for 50 cents. Seamless Socks 15 cents, two pair for 25 cents.

Horse Blankets, From 60 Cents Up. One Low Price To All. All Made Welcome and Treated Equal. BRYANT, BESSE & CO.

THE GREAT BARGAIN CLOTHIERS.

29 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

SHOES FOR ALL

DEALER IN

HAND MADE, A SPECIALTY.

SHOES,

OFFERS SPECIAL BARGAINS.

In Ladies French and American Kid, Pebble Goat, Cloth and Kid Top Shoes. Some lots soiled goods less than half cost. One lot French Kid, regular \$4.50 Shoe for \$2.50 mostly small sizes. One lot Ladies Pebble Goat Button, a good \$3.90 shoe for \$2, mostly slim widths. A good chance for those having narrow feet to get a perfect fit at low prices. Lot Ladies Rubbers 25 ets. Lot Men's Rubbers 50 Lot Children's shoes 50 cts., was sold at \$1. Lot Boys Gaiters 75 ets. The best American Kid, \$3 shoes ever sold in Norwalk Men's Shoe Special. The Douglass \$3 shoe, the Fearless 2.50, and the best \$2 Shoes in the market. Stoga Boots, a good boot, \$1.90, the Old Reliable \$2.25. The best Boot to keep, soft and turns water, all hand work, \$4.

First Quality Rubber Goods, all Kinds

All at the Very Lowest Prices!

P. S .- One Lot Ladies Shoes. All kinds. \$1, worth \$2 and \$3.

A. H. HOYT,

Under Opera House, Wall Street, Norwalk.

EUGENE FANCHER

Has now in Stock, and is Daily Receiving, An Immense Variety of

Boots Shoes & Rubbers. Mrs.

For Fall and Winter Wear. **NEW GOODS,**

LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

We have still left a few of that lot of

Rubbers and Leather Goods Slightly Damaged by Water.

Which we are selling at about half what they are worth.

ber, 1884.

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

Dated, Norwalk, November 17th, 1884.
gt47

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

AMENIA SEMINARY, for both sexes, \$75 per term Three terms per year. Advantages unsurpassed. Address: Gro. W. Cook, Ph. D., President, Amenia, N. Y

Signed, HENRY X WOODLES, mark.

In presence of Joe Smallwood, Walter Smith.
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 16th day of October. 1884.

ber, 1884.

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

Dated, Norwalk, November 18, 1884.

2143 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

OPERA HOUSE, P. W. MITCHELL, - - - Manager SATURDAY, NOV. 29TH.

THE POPULAR 35-Wilbur Opera Company,-35 Five Years Before The Public. Will present Charles Lecocq's Great New

GRAND ORIGINAL COMPANY !

RICH AND ELEGANT COSTUMES ! FINE SCENIC EFFECTS! The Wilbur Company is stronger than ever efore and is universally successful. A PPLES WANTED.—Any one having a barrei of good, sound, hand-picked "Baldwin" or "King of Tompkin's County" apples, can find a pur-chaser by applying at this office.

FOR SALE. MILCH COW. Address Box 421, Norwalk, Conn.

For Sale. Chestnut Standing Desk. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

Watches FOR FINE GOODS Bronzes Jewelry

Opera Glasses D. W. Granbery & Co., Leather Goods D. W. Granbery & Co., Writing Desks 20 & 22 John st. NEW YORK. LARGESTVARIETY to select from.

Engravings Etc., Etc. 4148 Lowest Price to Pay. THE TOLEDO BLADE (NASBY'S PAPER)

CIRCULATION 191,000.

The Largest Circulation of any Weekly Newspaper in the United States.

The Largest Paper published in the United States at One Bolish per year.

The Best Paper and the Cheapest Paper.
The Only Paper publishing the Nasby Letters.

The Blade alone \$1,00 per year; with Waterbury Watch, \$3.50; with Steel Engraving of Pilgrims' Progress (a \$10 engraving), \$2.00.

graving), \$2.00.

Special terms to club raisers made known on application. Any week's issue of the Blade announces our bargains in cheap books, pictures, etc.

We want everybody to send postal card to us for a specimen copy.

It will tell its own story. A column advertisement would not afford room to describe its various departments and our announcements for the coming year. Write for a specimen, and also send the addresses of all your friends.

THE BLADE. Toledo, O. A PURELY NATIONAL PAPER



A New Treatment A CARD,

We, the undersigned, having received great and permanent benefit from the use of "COMPOUND OXYGEN," prepared and administered by DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, of Philadelphia, and being satisfied that it is a new discovery in medical science, and all that is claimed for it, consider it a duty which we owe to the many thousands who are suffering from chronic and so-called "incurable" diseases to do all that we can to make its virtues known and to inspire the public with confidence.

We have personal knowledge of Drs. Starkey & Palen. They are educated, intelligent, and conscientious physicians, who will not, we are sure, make any statement which they do not know or believe to be true, nor publish any testimonials or reports of cases which are not genuine.

WM. D. KELLEY,

Member of Congress from Philadelphia.

T. S. ARTHUR,

Editor and Publisher "Arthur's Home Magazine," Philadelphia.

V. L. CONRAD,

Editor "Lutheran Observer," Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., JUNE 1, 1882.

In order to meet a natural inquiry in regard to

In order to meet a natural inquiry in regard to pur professional and personal standing, and to give increased confidence in our statements and in the genuineness of our testimonials and reports of cases, we print the above card from gentlemen well and widely known and of the highest personal

character.
Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery of and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wid Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wange of chronic diseases, will be sent free, Address, Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street, Philada., P.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court,
November 22d, A. D. 1884.

Whereras—THOMAS VILLAGE of Norwalk, in
said District, claiming to be a creditor of The B.
S. Taylor Manufacturing Company, a Corporation under the laws of this State and doing business in said Norwalk, on this, the 22d day of November, 1884, filed in this Court his petition in
writing for the appointment of a trustee to take
possession of the estate of said The B. S. Taylor
Manufacturing Company for the benefit of its
creditors pursuant to the provisions of the Statutes of this State relating to insolvent persons.
ORDERED,—That said application, and also the
matter of the appointment of a trustee for the purposes aforesaid be heard and determined at the
Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 1st day of December, 1884, at two o'clock afternoon, and that
public notice thereof be given by posting a copy of
this order on the public sign-post in said Norwalk,
nearest the office and usual place of business of
said The B. S. Taylor Manufacturing Company,
and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in said district at least five days before said
day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.
The above is a true copy of the original application and order.
Attest

CALL AT

Millinery.

Mahackemo Hotel, South Norwalk. FALL and WINTER

HATS. Fancy Feathers,

TRIMMINGS, Our Prices Are Lower Than Any.

FELT HATS,

INFANT'S MUSLIN SLIPS, From 35 cents up. HAIR GOODS A SPECIALTY. Call and Inspect our Stock.

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Word's Household Practice of Medicine, 2 vols., illustrated, 319 and 942 pages.
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Speimen copies, show-bills and circulars, with details of valuable premiums, will be sent, free, upon application, or can be had from your post-

master.
TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS:
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with extra copy to man sending club.
SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.50 a year; in clubs of ten, \$2 a
year; with extra copy to man sending club.
DAILY, with Sunday, \$5.50; without Sunday, \$7
per year.

per year.

SUNDAY TRIBUNE, \$1.50 per year. Sunday's TRIBUNE, Monday's, Wednesday's or Saturday's, can be subscribed for separately.

Counting postage, THE TRIBUNE costs about two cents a copy, all editions.

Address, simply, THE TRIBUNE, New York.

A. J. CAMMEYER,

FINE BOOTS and SHOES,

167 AND 169 SIXTH AVENUE.

Cor. 12th St., New York.

Our Prices#Talk*Everybody

\$2.50 SHOE.

SPANISH ARCH COMMON SENSE

A. J. C. SHOES.

Button Boot for. Sole, Sole Sole Ladies' Straight Goat, Genuine Cork Sole, Batton Boots for. 3.00
Everything in the shape of footwar for Ladies', Gents, Missee', Children, Infants, Boys and Youths at correspondingly low prices.

Send for CATALOGUE, mailed FREE.

Orders by Mail Filled on Day Received.

A. J. CAMMEYER,

Sixth Avenue and 12th St., New York City.

A CARD.

FURNITURE BUSINESS,

No. 36 MAIN STREET,

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH

GEORGE H. RAYMOND.

Mrs. W. Fawcett

No.3 Water St., Norwalk,

73 Main St. So. Norwalk,

Is row prepared to show the La-

dies a Full Line of

IN ALL

The Latest Styles.

Mourning Goods a Specialty

large assortment constantly on

hand, and made to order at

Short Notice.

Our Regular

OPENING

Trimmed Bonnets,

ROUND HATS.

Will take place on

OCT. 16, 17 and 18.

RESPECTFULLY,

MRS W. FAWCETT.

F. H. PECKWELL,

ARCHITECT,

THE TRIBUNE begins the new subscription year with prospects unparralleled in its history. Its circulation for the seven days ending November 9, 1884, was as follows: 145,910 CABINET

FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, &c.

E. Quintard's Son.

DRALER IN ALL KINDS CF

Opposite Horse Railway Depot, NORWALK, CONN.

NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK

All Goods delivered in Norwalk or adjoining towns.

RICH PARLOR SUITS.

GOOD CHAMBER SUITS. ASH, WALNUT, PAINTED.

Having bought out the above business of Mr. Quiutard, I would respectfully request a continuance of the patronage of the friends and patrons of the old, long tried firm of the Quintards and will endeavor in every way to meet all custo-

IN QUALITY, AND PRICE

mers, old or new, both

Of Goods,

To all old friends, former patrons and acquaintances, made in and through my long connection with the GAZETTE, I extend a cordial invitation to call and see me

My + New + Business At the old and well-known

Foot of MILL HILL.

CALL AND TRY ME

Sole Agent in Norwalk for NATIONAL WIRE BED,

AND Cold Blast Feathers.

Misses St. John,

MILLINERY,

FANCY GOODS

OUR FRENCH SHAPES In both Felt and Velvet are both Stylish and Becoming. We have many

NOVELTIES IN TRIMMINGS

PLAID SCARFS.

Fancy Feathers

Ladies' and Children Underwear

Madame Griswold' Corsets. And others. A perfect fit guaranteed.

HAIR GOODS A Specialty. TRY OUR FRENCH WATERWAVES. Combings Made Up.

BUCKEYE COOK BOOK. Chenile, Arasine & Cafoire Embroidery. MISSES ST. JOHN. 33 Main Street.

GRAND

C'earing Out Sale!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, WALL PAPER.

Balance of Spring Stock.

3,000 ROLLS OF GILTS.

PLAIN GILTS.

37½ cents per roll.

EMBOSSED GILTS,

50 cents per roll. Offer good for one month.

47 Main Street.

No. 7 WATER STREET. This exceptionally mixed weather is a EUGENE FANCHER, great mercy to the thousands of laboring people who, owing to the forced closing Gilbert Lock Company. GOOD OSTRICH TIPS. of hundreds of mills, workshops and fac-17 Main Street, Norwalk. BYINGTON-In Norwalk, Nev 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Byington. Dibble Manufacturing Company's door tories, or the heavy cut down in wages, For 50 cts per bunch. find themselves confronted by the rigors BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES. of coming winter and the greater rigors of New York Wood Turning Company scarcity of work. Every day of warm FITCH-KEELI-R-In East Norwalk, Nov. 19th, by Rev. E. C. Hoag. Mr. Charles Fitch of Norwalk, and Miss Ida May Keeler, of Wil-To the Commissioners of Fair- To the Commissioners of Fair Corner Blocks for window casings. field County. sunshine thus cut off the first end of win-FANCY GOODS, Round and Square Turned Balusters " Newels. ter shortens the period of inevitable hard-Mr. Mills resigned. Also at reasonable prices. sell—
Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,
—Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 14 Water Street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county. by Rev. E. S. Lines, George N. Finch of Nor-walk, and Miss Jennie M. Harrison of New Spirituous and Intoxicating liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, —Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force ship to the unemployed poor. Again this result means change, but it does not signify destruction.—Vice-President elect Hendricks. Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails. CHILDREN'S MERINO CLOAKS. Grand Central Depot to be Enlarged. Plans have been filed at the New York Also Flat Moulded Door and Window relating to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 4 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, John McGovern,
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 30th day of October. 1884. As low as \$1.50. MURRAY-DOTY—In East Norwalk, Nov. 19th, by the Rev. Mr. McGonegal, Samuel Murray and Miss Carrie Doty. Casings furnished at short notice. city building bureau, for the extension to LADIES' THREE BUTTON KID GLOVES. the Grand Central Depot. It will have a Given Away, frontage of 91 feet on Forty-second street, G AY'S Encyclopedia and Seif Educator, Gay's Standard History of the Word's Great Nations, the Yale Library of Famous Poets, Family Bibles, Photograph Albums, &c., to any person getting up clubs for the same. Sold for cash or instalment. For circulars and special information address

JAMES H. DODDE

Room 6. 6 and will be 693 feet deep. For a distance of fifty feet it will be two stories high, and

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1884.

Day after to-morrow is Thanksgiving. "The Little Duke" at the Opera House on Saturday evening. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable

remedy for chills and fever. Fred. K. Partric has left Jacksonville

and gone to Pensacola, Florida. -One of Woods first quality organs for sale at a bargain at J. Spencer's.

An adjourned meeting of the board of school visitors will be held this evening. BOUQUET and Bible Stands in near 100 styles at Paine's, 48 Canal street, Boston. -Bunnell's Museum, Music Hall. Admission 20 cents. All the wonders of the

The farmers are now engaged in making cider, killing turkeys and fattening being a trifle cheaper.

J. Frank Mallory and wife were in Norwalk Sunday, visiting at the paternal

residence in Norwich.

ever, to fish with comfort.

Rogers, of Fairfield.

and are of better flavor.

six inches from tip to tip.

for we have tried it.

Republican.

twenty-five candidates for postmaster de

stables. It is worth taking a look at .-

dependents will go for them.

Norwalk, Conn., and try it.

will regret having done so.

better than it does.

served seat \$1.

employees and who has occupied the

Shepherd shop at the borough as a hat

factory on his own account more recent-

ly, has leased the old Benedict hat

manufactory at Gosling Brook and will

enlarge his business with his new facilities.

have an office in the above building.

He leaves a wife and two children."

now troubling New Britain horses.

Williams has just been completed, and is

offered for sale at the low price of \$1.00.

store connected by telephohe. The New York, New Haven and Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mallory leave Norford railroad has 128 locomotives, 233 walk the last of the week for a permanent passenger cars and 2,208 freight cars.

Why not utilize the tramps, who seek lodgings at our station house this winter, Blackfish are still reported to bite well. The weather is becoming tao cold, howto clear the snow and ice from the side-

ver Sunday.

o New York for the winter.

o New York in large quantites.

Pink-eye, the disease so prevalent with Something is being said about the cutting of wages and shortening of time, but horses in this vicinity a few years ago, i nothing of lower rents or a reduction in A very fine steel engraving of Bishop the price of board.

A number of Norwalkers who are en gaged in business away from their former home are expected to eat their Thanks--The "Sky Bluing Book" makes a hogs he ad of bluing water for 10 cents. Try it. giving turkey in town.

For sale by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, -You can let your clothes lie in the water as long as you wish if you use 'Spence's Sky Bluing Book" for bluing. The Washington Star finds a prominent army officer who predicts that General Wm. Sold by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, B. Franklin will be President Cleveland's A wedded oouple in New Rochelle,

Eugene Morehouse, of Stratford, has have not spoken to each other for fourteen years, and are rivals in business. They withdrawn from the race for the assistant clerkship of the house, in favor of F. S. are in the shoe trade and sell their goods in the same block. Arthur Earle, eldest son of William H.

Oysters grown on muddy bottom are Earle, is at the Ed. Betts ranch in Cololong and narrow in shape. These which rado and is so enamored with that wild are favored w th hard bottom grow round west region that he proposes to buy out a sheep ranch and settle there. The Hartford democrats are to celebrate

Builder Henry Seymour has added Dr. Burchard's great victory next Thursnew bay window on the north side of his day evening and have invited their brethresidence and extended his porch around ren throughout the state to come and help. to meet the same, making a decided And now a man 'way up in Wilton has improvement in the general appearance of sent Jones of the Westporter a Thanksgiving turkey. Thanks, brother, we ac-

Our local merchants will soon have their cept with pleasure. What time do you stores filled with holiday goods, and already the show windows are beginning While two gentlemen were gunning in to look very attractive. Sociables, balls a patch of woods back of the reservoir, and festivals are being planned and, in last week, they shot what is known as a spite of the dull times, indications point to "bard" owl which measured three feet and a gay ante-Lent season.

-If you have a sore throat, a cough or Sailors passing New Haven may observe cold, try B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perthe new signal service cold-wave flag disfected Capsicum Cough Drops; they are played from the Insurance building when pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless a cold wave is expected. The flag is of and will surely cure you. Retail price, white bunting, with a square black center. 15 cents per quarter pound. The New York Herald has been cruelly

A bright light was seen in the southeast startled by the fact that even before the last Tuesday evening and many supposed votes were canvassed from fifteen to near Westport on fire. It proved to veloped in some of the New York towns. be a blaze in a tract of low woodland be--Go to R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk tween this place and Westport.

Conn., and get a sample free of the "Sky Capt. F. O. Seeley of Bridgeport, is a Bluing Book." It has no equal for bluing candidate for county commissioner in clothes. No streaks, no greenish tinge, place of Wheeler whose term expires. and a perfect ultramarine blue. We know, Capt. S. was a brave soldier and lost his health in the war, is a first class business One of the Railroad Square crosswalks man and would make a first class com-

has been discovered, and fixed so that it will, for a time at least, keep its head George W. Linsley has sold his sharple above high water mark. It is located to an oysterman at Darien. In the westnearly opposite the entrance to Gregory's ern part of the state Fair Haven sharpies are very popular. Fair Haven oystermen are frequently down in the vicinity of

The whole number of post offices on Stratford and Darien dredging for oyster June 30, 1884, was 50,017. The number seed .- Palladium. filled by presidential appointment was H. B. Claffin, the great dry goods 2,323, and the number filled by appointmerchant, who worked earnestly to bring ment by the postmaster-general was 47 .about the election of Cleveland and Hen-694. Oh my, how the democrats and indricks, and was certain the event would bring prosperity to the country, is said to -We consider the "Sky Bluing Book"

be the first to inaugurate an era of lower a wonderful discovery. Never before has wages for his clerks. an ultramarine bluing been produced that The storm of Wednesday interfered was sedimentless. Now you can have the with navigation on the sound. The beautiful blue of the ball bluings, without steamer Bridgeport arrived in Bridgeport the sediment which spots the clothes. two hours late, but the Crystal Wave only Get a book from R. P. Beatty, grocer, came up as far as Wilson's Point, and her passengers finished the trip from South

St. Joseph's Society have every reason Norwalk. The Rosedale did not leave to regard their coming ball with pleasure. her New York pier. Coming on Wednesday evening it allows The proprietors of the dry goods and all to get in good condition for their millinery stores of the city and borough Thanksgiving turkey, and after dancing are endeavoring to make arrangements to all the evening, said turkey will be apclose their respective stores at 6 p. m., preciated. But an enjoyable time may be

Mondays, Saturdays, and the 10th and looked for and probably none who attend 11th of each month excepted. If the project is carried into effect the new arrange-Rev. Mr. Anderson occupied the First ment will commence the first of January. Congregational pulpit Sunday, for the first -Bunnell's Great Museum at Music time since receiving the church and Hall. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons

society call to become their pastor. He is and evenings. Admission 20 cents. to preach the annual Thanksgiving day One of the simplest and readiest methods sermon Thursday, at eleven o'clock. On this occasion the Second M. E. church of loosening a rusted screw is to apply will join in making it an union sérvice. heat to the head of the screw. A small A treat may be expected by those who bar or rod of iron, flat at the end, if red-

find time to listen to the brilliant and elodened in the fire and applied for one or two minutes to the head of the rusty Mr. Munson Hoyt did a most creditable screw, will, as soon as it heats the screw, render its withdrawal as easy by the thing in the sale of the lot on which Mrs. screw-driver as if were only a recently in-Betts is now erecting her house. He was offered \$3,500 for a far smaller part of this lot to be used as a "wet grocery" and It will fall to the lot of the legislature declined, selling a lot of more than double at its coming session to appoint a succusthe size of that wanted for the "gin mill" sor to Charles B. Wheeler of Monroe, as to Mrs. Betts for less money. If all of our county commissioner. As the field looks

citizens were of the same discriminating at present it is not at all certain that Mr. character our town would grow faster and Wheeler will be his own successor .-Bridgeport Morning News. [The air is full of "change" and it is quite generally Miss Adele Margulies will give her first felt that it is time for a change in the recital for pianoforte students at Steinway Hall, New York city on next Tuesday county commissionership. afternoon at 2:80 p. m. The programme The failure to light the street lamps is as follows: L. VanBeethoven, varia-Sunday night was a serious and unpartions, C minor; F. Chopin, sonate, op-

donable imposition upon church-going 35, B flat minor; R. Schumann, fantaisie, tax payers of the borough. The darkness C major; A. Henselt, "Ti Oiseau J'etias"; Saturday evening was almost impenetra A. Henselt, "Repos D'Amour"; Schubertble to a large number of our best citizens Liszt, "Barcarolle"; Wagner-Liszt, "spinwho were out to the entertainment at the ning Song"; VonBulow, intermezzo Opera House, but the density of the VonBulow, "Un Ballo in darkness Sunday evening was even great-Maschera." Admission, including reer and yet not a street lamp lighted. The Triple E. by Mrs. S. R. Graham O. T. Trowbridge, who for many years was one of Adams Bros. most reliable

Clark. Boston : D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50. Mrs. Clark is known as the author of Yennie Walton, one of the most popular Sunday-school books which has been published for many seasons, and the qualities which attracted attention in that work predominate strongly in this. It is a book which cannot fail to make a strong impression upon the minds of those who

Mr. T. is a first class man and manufacturer and deserves abundant success. Mr. Trowbridge manufactures the Derby style of hats, under contract for Messrs. An-Quite a spirited contest is going on in drews & Davenport of New York, who reference to the condemnation by the city of a strip of four and a half feet in width Augustus C. Gruman, son of the late along the line of Dr. Pardee's homestead mer resident of Norwalk, died at his | would no doubt improve the street to be home in Bridgeport, Saturday morning, of | widened, but even this narrow strip cut disease of the brain. Mr. Gruman had from the Pardee place, ruins a very been poorly for some time and was last valuable corner lot for business purposes seen at his place of business on Nov. 13. and really there is a thousand times more He was a clerk in McCord & Copeland's need of greater width in the highway transfers of real estate have been made by Lord will surely reward them.—Republidry good establishment in Bridgeport and around the corner of the hotel in approachhad been in their employ for ten years. ing the depot from the north. If the Mr. Gruman was insured for \$2,000 in the greatest good to the greatest number State Odd Fellows Insurance company; were to be considered, this Marshall street scheme would be for the present \$700 in the Bridgeport Insurance company, and \$150 in a mutual insurance abandoned and a new street cut through company. He was also insured for \$1,000 from close in the rear of Nash's tin shop in the Equitable of New York, having to a point coming out at the southwest taken a policy about two months ago and end of the Mahackemo. Such a new made one quarterly payment thereupon. street would open up many new and The funeral was held in Bridgeport this valuable lots for business purposes and morning, the interment being made in the make it possible for our up country

provement left in abeyance?

family lot in Union cemetery this after- cousins to visit our depot without the noon. The Bridgeport Standard says: | perils of being run into or run over at the

"The sad news of his death created a Main street bend around the hotel. Why

sensation in circles where he was best | can't this new and much needed outlet be

-For sale cheap; a show case. Apply A military company is to be formed in

The steamer Harlem now leaves Pier 39 Deacon R. T. B. Eastman was in town at 2:30 and East 31st street at 2:45. Sunday night's gale broke one of the Mr. H. J. Chapin and family have moved large panes of glass in Selleck Brothers' Southport onions are now being shipped

Governor Waller's Thanksgiving proclamation was read at the several churches -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. Wonder if a certain young dentist -Bunnell's Museum, Music Hall. Adagreed not to shave until Blaine was

nission 20 cents. All the wonders of the Conductor Northrop has resumed his The new fast express trains to and from duties on the Consolidated road after a Boston are crowded with passengers at serious illness

G. F. Ackerman, the champion bicyclist PEDESTALS for groups and statuary in of New York city, and Mr. H. E. Macelee numerous styles and finish at Paine's, 48 are stopping at the Mahackemo.

-Bunnell's Great Museum at Music Sealskin sacques will be more fashion-Hall, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon able than ever this season on account of and evenings. Admission 20 cents. The colored people held an Old Folks Judge Andrew Selleck is now manipu-Concert in Lockwood's Hall Wednesday

ating the wires, having had his house and evening in aid of the Mission church. The interest being already manifested in the lecture by Miss Kate Field, announced for December 8th, presages a full

> SHAVING STANDS .- A very nice present for gentlemen; in great variety of styles and finish at Paine's 48 Canal street A foot race, distance five miles,

> announced to take place on the fair grounds on Thanksgiving day for a purse Cheap oranges are promised for the

> winter. Jamaica will have an abundance, and the yield in Florida promises to be twice what it was last year. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neithe quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous

drug, dan can therefore be taken by per sons of the most delicate constitution. "Boss" Adams received by express las week from Michigan a liberal consignment of venison and wild partridges. He seems to be thus equipped to stand the seige of

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

grocer, Norwalk, Conn. Captain Enos Kellogg has purchased the James Kellogg farm and will soon have opened upon Riverside avenue, we presume, some of the prettiest villa sites within the corporate limits of Norwalk borough. *

On Monday of last week, the steamer Harlem made the run from Wilson's Point to 31st street pier, New York city, in 2 hours and 14 minutes. Ou the following day the run was made in 2 hours and 21 minutes.

-B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough Drops are manufactured by themselves and are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound.

The railroad commissioners have been petitioned by the Congregational conference of Bridgeport to consider carefully the importance of curtailing all passenger as is deemed absolutely necessary.

A tall and well proportioned brunette with very black hair and eyes, who tells a highly colored story of her misfortunes | be the attraction. and past life, is believed to be canvassing this portion of the state in male attire, appealing to the sympathies of charitable

Several of our hat manufacturers went to South Norwalk, Monday, to witness the workings of a hat curling machine belonging to Morris of Philadelphia, which was exhibited in the factory of Crofut & Knapp The machine curls and sets the hat .- Dan-

The annual muster of Companies D and F took place on Friday evening, Colonel Watson and staff being present. The colonel expressed himself as greatly pleased and gratified at the appearance of the companies. He has, we understand, be wise. offered a gold badge to the member of each company who shall secure the greater number of enlistments within a year.

the school building on the evenings of December 5 and 6. It will consist of a sale of fancy articles, light refreshments and coffee, and some attractions gotten up by the pupils for the entertainment of the patrons of the fair. The object of the sale is to raise money whereby the rooms may be more thoroughly furnished with mans, charts, etc.

At the last monthly meeting of the Baptist Superintendents' Association, it was voted to invite the superintendents and teachers in all Baptist Sunday schools in New England to unite in a grand mass meeting to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wednesday evening, December 3. This will be the second annual reunion of Baptist Sunday school superintendents and teachers of New En land. An interesting programme has been prepared and

all are invited. In our last week's notice of that Gladstone-McGraw wheelbarrow bet we omitted an interesting feature. It seems that McGraw, who was successful this year, was also successful four years ago. He then bet on Garfield and took the same ride as this year. At that time "Gill" Bogart was the motive power which propelled the wheelbarrow. Those who intend betting on future elections will do well to get "tips" from McGraw, inasmuch as he seems to be invariably successful in

limited, leaving New York, Friday, at 11 a. m., one of those new and elegant passenger cars, No 233, appeared. Every scat back was supplied with two of Mr. Patrick Murphy's [Saugatuck] patent metallic ticket holders, of which so much has lately been said. The conductor's work was rendered much easier by their introduction, and the two-fold mission of the invention could be seen at a glance-keeping the ticket in a secure place and in plain view constantly, and enabling conductors to do their duty without disturbing the repose of sleepy travelers.

On Conductor Alexander Cowan's train

There is a great scramble for offices going on among our victorious democratic friends all over the country-especially for post offices. We have not heard that any effort has yet been made to have a change in this town, and if such an effort was made it would do little good, as we understand, as Postmaster St. John's term of office does not expire until 1888. No doubt there are a number that would like it, as it is now a very desirable and comfortable place to be "boss" of. We think

order to widen Marshall street. It has done for them in the way of post office -Bunnell's Great Museum at Music Hall. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons

and evenings. Admission 20 cents.

Foster Brothers, situated on Bell Island :-To Gilbert S. Benedict, of Stamford, cottage and lot, consideration \$1,200; J. J. good democratic friend. O. E. Wilson. Woodruff, of Winsted, one lot, consideration \$400; Reed Haviland, of South Norwalk, one lot, conideration \$400; A. J. | work was completed the question of re-Maujer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one lot, con- muneration came up. The agent, another sideration \$600; Mrs R. Browne, of democrat by the way, thereupon submitted Brooklyn, N. Y., one lot, consideration the proposition that if Blaine was elected \$600; John Cotter, of Norwalk, one lot, he would make no charge for the rod. consideration \$300. During the last sea- If, however, Cleveland was elected, Mr. son three cottages were built at a cost of Wilson was to pay double price, viz., about \$1,000 each, and the coming season \$20.00. In chronicling the agreement four more are to be built at about the before the election we stated that Mr. same expense. During the three years | Wilson was shrewd and would get his rod since the purchase of the Island by Foster | for nothing. He has now paid the \$20.00,

erected .- Danbury News.

Another snow flurry yesterday. Half-dollar counterfeits are in circula-

The docks are daily lined with anxious and patent fishermen. Thanksgiving will be generally observed

as a holiday this year. Provision dealers are contemplating large increase of trade this week. There will be music Thanksgiving afernoon and evening at the skating rink. -Runnell's Museum, Music Hall. Ad-

nission 20 cents. All the wonders of the The ice companies are making necessary preparations for securing their winter's

PIANO STOOLS AND CHAIRS with adjust able back. The finest assortment Paine's, 48 Canal street, Boston.

Mr. Samuel Morehouse's residence Fairfield was robbed by burglars of about \$100 worth of articles Friday night. A party of five came up from Newark, N. J., last evening and spent to-day huuting for wild ducks about the Islands in the

Judge Beardsley, of the Supreme court, s performing extra duty in Hartford by reason of the serious illness of Judge

All will rejoice to learn that the little

DeKlyn boy, who was supposed to be mortally ill, is now in a fair way of re-In the contested applications for licens

of T. G. Murphy and D. K. Belden the commissioners have decided in favor of

St. John has already gotten himself into hot water with his own prohibition friends in Kansas. He was strongly denounced

at their meeting last week. The Danbury Republican says it has received a list of applicants for assistant post master of Danbury which will occupy

about two columns of space. The travel to Florida this winter promises to be unprecedented. Health and pleasure seekers are already departing for the land of orange blossoms

Mr. W. F. Smith, of New Jersey, has been appointed general freight agent of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. Mr. Smith was in the employ of the Panama railroad company for nearly a score of

Assistant Deputy Inspector James N. Coe, of New Haven, will inspect Buckingham Post, G. A. R., on Wednesday evening, December 10th. Prominent Grand Army men from various parts of the state will be present.

-Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough Drops for coughs, colds and sore throats. D. S. and trade mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound.

The most conceited editor in town has a desk in a building on Elizabeth street .-Republican. [Don't be so hard on Brother Bonanza Spike, neighbor. He's only acting on Josh Billing's advice-"Blow your own horn or it won't get blode."

The Old Well Hook and Ladder company, city, will keep open house on Thanksgiving day and their lady and gentlemen friends are cordially invited. A lunch will be served and in the evening dancing and a musical entertainment will

Mr. G. B. Bunnell the veteran showman, who is second only to Barnum and who has his famous museum now in New Haven will transport his stock of curiosities to Norwalk and exhibit them at Music Hall on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It's a good show and worth sec-

A special meeting of the Bigelow Battalion has been called for to-morrow evening to consider the question as to whether the club shall or shall not disband. Time was when the Bigelows were a power but lack of interest in the organization by the members of it, has raised the question as to whether its disbandment would not

The "Salvation Army" commenced their campaign in the old Baptist Tabernacle building, city, Sunday, a large crowd being The Centre school fair will take place at | in attendance. Subsequently they transferred their scene of operations to Railroad Square where they held forth for some time. They were attired in red shirts and were the butt of considerable

Don't forget the ball to be given by the Samuel P. Ferris Post, G. A. R. at Raymond's Hall, New Canaan, on Thursday evening. An enjoyable time is promised to all who attend and it is to be hoped the affair will prove a financial as well as a social success. Tickets admitting gentlemen and ladies have been placed at the low rate of fifty cents which is within the

The tug boat McMahon, Captain Burr Hughes, blew up Saturday just below Stamford while towing two barges from that place to New York. The explosion was so sudden and the boat sank so rapidly that the crew of five men were carried down with her. Subsequently all were rescued except the captain and a deck hand. The survivors were more or less scalded or injured, one of them, the fire-

men, seriously.

Charles Caswell, an Englishman who has been in this country but a short time, had his leg broken Saturday by being thrown out of a wagon on West avenue. Caswell was employed in clearing out the Benedict factory at Gosling Brook, and was coming down the hill with a wagon load of boxes. The horse took fright at some object and ran. At the corner of the road leading into West avenue the horse made a sudden swerve throwing Caswell out, with the above result. Dr. Pardee set the broken limb, and Caswell is now doing nicely.

The Athanaeum Sociable club was reorganized last evening, and William H. Earle elected president, and J. H. Bailey secretary and treasurer. The executive committee are : W. H. Earle, J. H. Bailev. Asa Smith, Nelson Taylor, Jr., H. P. Price and F. W. Stearns. It was voted to hold the first sociable on next Tuesday evening and continue them every alternate Tuesday evening following, until Lent. Music will probably be engaged from New York and everything done to make the entertainments pleasant social successes. -Bunnell's Great Museum at Music Haall, Wednesday and Thursday after-

noons and evenings. Admission 20 cents

A well-known colored man called "Shep" died in this city, one day last week, leaving his family in destitute circumstances. Johnny Taylor, colored, interested himself in their case and succeeded in collecting \$92 with which he paid a portion of the shoes, the two elder boys each a suit of clothes, and bought and paid for a barrel of flour to be sent to the family. There's financiering for you. Johnny wishes us

Some little time before election our engaged a certain agent to put a new lightening rod upon his house. After the known, for he was everywhere well liked. | cut through and the Marshall street im- Brothers, fourteen cottages have been and - well, we take it back. It was

the agent who was shrewd.

WESTPORT. The new bridge at Saugatuck is receiving a coat of paint.

Mr. Frederick D. Marvin has moved into his new house. Public schools close on Wednesday for the remainder of the week. Rev. C. M. Selleck of Norwalk, officiat-

ed at Christ church last Sunday. The employees of Lees factory give ball in Sturges Hall Thanksgiving evening. Mrs. Rev. William Hart, formerly of this place was here last week on a visit to

We learn that a number of orders have been countermanded, and others reduced at Filley's foundry.

Mr. William Parmlee and Mr. John E. Buxton spent Sunday with Mr Charles Fable of Church street. Mr. Landon Ketchum is erecting a large

ice house on his place at Saugatuck. The work is being done by builder Quinlin. The Watport Band will occupy the oom in Hurlbutt's block, vacated by the Butler Club, which moved out last week. Mr. Robert R. Snagg is digging a well on his place on River street. The work is being done by C. T. Leonard & Son of

Norwalk. The Westport Fire Department will parade with torches Tuesday evening. The line of march will include the princi-

Mr. Henry Baker has two fat hogs which are sick, caused, it is supposed, from eating peach tree leaves which Mr. Baker put The annual inspection of Harry Mc

Donough Post, G. A. R., by Inspector George W. Keeler of Bridgeport, took place last Monday evening. A union temperance meeting will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday

Norwalk will conduct the exercises. Mrs. John D. Wood's mother and sister. Mrs. D. S. and Miss Sophie Hammond of Brooklyn, who have been visiting Mrs. Wood, returned home last Saturday.

evening. Rev. Mr. Dunning of South

Mr. Frederick Kemper has put his ice house in order and every thing is now ready to begin work putting in the congealed water as soon as nature has done

Mr. F. M. Raymond has another new house ready for occupancy next week, which was rented some time ago, showing that good tenements are in demand in Westport.

Mr. Edward H. Nash is making arrangements to build a fine dwelling for himself on the lot west of the new church. The ground is staked out and the plans are being prepared.

A very handsome cross and vane have been put in position on the spire of the new church during the past week, and nearly all the timbers are also in position. The entire height of the spire is over 284

On Saturday morning James O'Leary, who drives the truck for Mr. John D. Wood was returning from Norwalk with a load. While coming up the hill after passing St. Paul's church, the king-bolt broke and the forward wheels went on and left the rest behind. Mr. O'Leary was thrown from his seat, but sustained no

Since the death of Mrs. Horace Staples a dispute has been going on regarding property left by Mrs. Staples, her heirs claiming that a large amount of property belonging to her was held by Mr. Staples. After several trials and hearings before commissioners a decision was given by the supreme court on Tuesday last in favor of

Last Saturday afternoon Archie Kemper, a young son of Cornelius Kemper, in attempting to climb around the end of the fence between Staples lumber yard and the yard of the new factory, slipped and fell into the river. Mr. Frederick Kendall, who was fortunately near, heard his cries, ran to his assistance and succeeded in rescuing him, but not till he was nearly

During the storm of Sunday night the vane and cross on the spire of the new church, which had been put in position on Saturday, was blown down together with a number of the timbers. The cross was broken and a portion fell upon the roof damaging it slightly. The main part of the vane, however, together with the base and timbers was held suspended by the ropes with which it had been secured. The damage is estimated at two hundred

On Friday of last week Ann Condon paid one of her periodical visits to the marble yard of D. McKenna while he was at dinner and proceeded to throw every thing movable into the street. On Mc-Kenna's return hs was somewhat "riled" at what had occurred and proceeded to knock Mrs. Condon down a couple of times, and in that way persuaded her to desist. No legal steps have yet been taken as when Officer Kemper went to arrest her she was not sufficiently recovered to be

able to attend court. Hon. Giles Potter, agent of the State Board of Education, whose business is to visit the towns in the state, and see that the law in regard to the attendance of school by children is enforced, has been in town during the past week, looking after those who were reported as notattending school. His method of procedure is similar to that of the old man with the boy who was stealing his apples, as portrayed in the old-fashioned spelling book. In few instances, however, is he obliged to resort to extreme measures.

Mrs. Mary Couch, wife of Rufus Couch, died at her home on Sunday of last week. The funeral took place from her late residence on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Coley officiating. The remains were interred in Christ Church Cemetery. The reports which have been circulated and published regarding various directions as to her funeral being in her will are entirely without foundation, as the will was sealed and in possession of the person who wrote it, until Saturday at about noon when it was opened in the office of the judge of probate. There was nothing touching that matter whatever.

On Tuesday evening while returning from Wilton Mr. O. I. Jones and Mr Miles Hoyt, an employee, had a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident. As Mr. J. C. Taylor's son was drawing home a wagon loaded with empty barrels, accompanied hy Mr. Taylor's immense dog, a portion of the harness broke just at the foot of the hill beyond Mr. C. T. Hurlbutt's and young Taylor leaving the dog to guard the horses and wagon went for material to repair the damage. During his absence Messrs. Jones and Hoyt came along and in the darkness did not perceive the presence of the team in the road, the first intimation being an attack by the dog which sprang at Mr. Jones' horse, and then at them. They then barely escaped being knocked from the wagon by the shelvings on Mr. Taylor's wagon on one side, and going over the bank on the other. A broken pair of shafts, however, was luckily the only damage.

THRI INDECEMBER 18.1

INDECEMBER the majority of our people are satisfied funeral expenses, purchased the widow Messrs. Jones and Hoyt came along and with the present occupant and what he and four of the children each a pair of in the darkness did not perceive the for the family and himself to thank all being knocked from the wagon by the During the last year the following who contributed, and says, "The dear shelvings on Mr. Taylor's wagon on one

was luckily the only damage. Why She Didn't Marry Him. "Yes, I live pleasantly with my husband," she said, "but I believe I should have married Augustus, if all the girls hadn't made fun of him, and said he'd be hadn't made run of min, and said see the bald as a pumpkin in a year or two." Young men take warning and use Parker's Hair Balsam. Cleanses the scalp, restores color, removes dandruff.

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 advertise-ments will be recived up to 11 a. m., on Tuesday of each week.

Strike of the Hatters.

On Saturday twelve hundred hatters in Norwalk struck because they were notified of a reduction of ten per cent. At first they acceded but when the bosses told them that the low prices would be continued until June, which meant until after the spring trade, they determined to strike. There are six shops in all on strike. All the bosses are republicans. The shops which are still working are Volks, Raymond & Comstock's and Brown's. These are democrats. The strikers are firm and will receive assistance i om out of town hatters.—

Politics has nothing to do with the present difficulties between the journeymen hatters and their late employees. Although the general hat trade is demoralzed by the importation of unsized hats from England, they are of entirely different article from any manufactured in Norwalk, so this strike does not strictly have any relation with the cheaper, im ported hats.

Ladies' Footwear. -A very important article of Ladies dress, is their footwear; no outfit can be complete without well-made and neatly fitting walking or dress boots. New. York city is universally acknowledged to be the best locality in the United States for these goods, and Mr. A. J. Cammeyer's store, at 167 and 169 Sixth avenue, New York the place where really high-class boots and shoes for ladies, men and children

can be obtained for the least money. As an evidence of this fact Mr. Cammeyer Carpenter Builder, sends on application a carefully prepared illustrated catalogue giving the styles and makes of his goods, with the prices a which he sells them. A small charge in addition to stated prices pays for their delivery to any part of the country.

The democrats have no just occasion to exult over their victory, so narrowly won. They should rather take it in a spirit of humility, mixed with apprehensions as how they will contrive to use it.—Sun.

Local Notices.

It Will Cost You Nothing.

To get from Drs. Starken and Palen, 1109
Girard street, Philadelphia, an honest opinion
in your case, if you are suffering from any
chronic disease, as Consumption, Catarrh,
Neuralgia, Rheumatism, or nervous irritability
and weakness. They are making wonderful
cures with their new Compound Oxygen Treatment. Write to them and give a clear statement of your case. They will answer promptly as to the chances of a cure. They make no
charge for consultations. If, however, you do
not wish to consult them at present, drop a
postal card asking for their Treatise on Compound Oxygen, in which you will find a history
of its discovery, nature and action, and a large
number of reports of difficult and desperate
cases which they have treated successfully. It
will be sent free.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE Get billious, have sick headaches, dizziness, constipated, all the direct cause of a billious state of the system. Palmer's Little Liver Pills are a mild, but efficient cathartic, acting at the same time on the liver, kidneys and bowels, it relieves all these organs and enables them to perform their duties perfectly.

DO YOU WISH To regain your health if you are all broken down and suffering from nervous prostration. I will tell you what cured me after suffering for months. I used two bottles of Sulphur Bitters and now I am a well man.—C. Stiles, We shall also offer sixteen pieces more of our New Process Guinet. These are 24 Bookkeeper, Canton.

NEVER GIVE UP If you are troubled with nervous or sick headache do not give your case up as incurable until you have tried Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. See the testimonials in another Vegetine is composed of roots, barks and erbs. It is very pleasant to take; every child

"Rough on Coughs." Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

" Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizzinese ndigestion, headache, sleeplessners cured b Wells' Health Renewer.'

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns. 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster.

Strengthening, improved, the best for back-ache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, Wells' Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, debility. \$1.

And the many throat affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by Rough on Coughs. Troches, 15c. Balsam, 25c.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Drug-If you are losing your grip on life, try Wells' Health Renewer. Goes direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, face-ache. Ask for Rough on Toothache. 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Women.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity. Don't fail to try Wells' Health Renewer. Catarrhal Throat Affections. Hacking, irritating, coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by Rough on Coughs. Troches, 15c.

Rough on Itch cures humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, trosted feet, chilblains Children slow in development, puny, scrawn; and delicate, use Wells' Health Renewer.

Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' Rough on Coughs. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c. "Rough on Pain" Peroused Piaster. Strengthening, improved, the best for back-ache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. 1y43.

Money to Loan. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Build-ng, Norwalk, Conn.

FIFTY-TWO DIVIDENDS The Independent

of New York, is acknowledged to be what the Pall Mall Gasette, of London, says it is, "one of the ablest weekles in existence." It occupies two fields—religious and literary.

It publishes each week from TWENTY-FIVE TO THIRTY-THREE PER CENT. MITH HE EXPERSELY FOR IT. It pays more each week for literary issue is NEW, ORIGINAL MATTER, WHITTEN EXPERSELY FOR IT. It pays more each week for literary matter than any three of its contemporaries put together. It has the LARGEST and BEST corps of contributors of any periodical in the world. It is undenominational in religion, and unsurpassed in literary ability, Editorials are fearless. Its departments of science and biblical research give valuable information unobtainable elsewhere. Its market reports and coffimercial matters are eagerly sought for by those wanting correct information upon those subjects. Its department for "old or young," is filled with articles in prose and poetry.

THE INDEPENDENT

has twenty-two distinct departments, edited by twenty-two specialists, which include biblical re-search, sanitary, fine arts, music, science, pebbles, personalities, ministerial register, hymn notes, school and college, literature, religious intelligence, missions, Sunday-school, news of the week, finance, commerce, insurance, stories, puzzles, s and agriculture. Thirty-two pages in all. THE INDEPENDENT

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

Three months. \$ 75 One year. \$3 00 Four months. I 00 Two years. 5 00 Six months. 1 50 Five years. 10 00 Can any one make a better investment of \$2.00 to \$3.00 than one which will pay 52 Dividends During the Year? EVERY INTELLIGENT PAMILY NEEDS A GOOD NEWSPAPER. It is a necessity for parents and children.

A good way to make the acquaintance of THE INDEPENENT is to send 80 cents for a "Trial Trip" o

SPECIMEN COPIES FREE No papers are sent to subscribers after the time paid for has expired.

THE INDEPENDENT'S Clubbing List will be sent free to any person asking for it. Any one wishing to subscribe for one or more papers or magazines, in connection with THE INDEPENDENT, can save in connection with THE INDEPENDENT, can save THE INDEPENDENT,

To Rent.

From Nov. 1st, the Eligible rooms now occupied by Buckingham Post, in Lockwood's Building. 1546 F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD.

DONT Blackman's Photo Rooms.

No. 11 Main St. Norwalk, Conn. DONT Forget he has the best rooms in town and makes the best Photograph DONT Forget the promise you made to have your Photograph taken

Forget to have your children photographed DONT Forget the Hollidays are near at hand But sit for your Photographs now. DONT

DONT

Forget he has just received an elegant assortment of Cabinet Photo. frames, and all the latest Photo. Novelties for the Hollidays. Call and see them at 11 Main St. Norwalk, and DONT FORGET IT.

S. B. WILSON.

Steam Band & Scroll Sawing, Window Frames, Blinds, &c. Packing Boxes, Mouldings and Brackets Made to Order.

orders by Telephone or Mail promptly attended to First-Class Turning done by Geo. Fisher. Shop and Residence, 11, Summer, Street,

BRIDGEPORT RARE BARGAINS IN

NEW FALL GOODS!

Silk Department. 20 pieces more of Guinet Silks at same prices of last week. The numbers at 75c. would be cheap at \$1. The numbers at 93, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50 are from 15c to 38c under the lowest New York prices. They are the best make of Guinet Silks imported, are full width, and we give a full warrant with every dress.

inches wide and are without doubt the best and richest Silks imported. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard. Plain and Brocade Velvets.

We offer 50 pieces in assorted qualities patterns, cheapest ever shown in the city. WIDE BLACK VELVETS. 10 pieces more of the excellent wide Velvets we had last week at \$2.00 \$2.25 a

yard. Thes goods are 26 inches wide and LADIES' SKIRTS.

30 doz. handsome Skirts. Prices from Special Bargains in Skirts.

10 dozen Satin Quilted Skirts at \$1.25. Would be cheap at \$1.50. 8 dozen good Flannel Skirts at 95ceach; usually sold at \$1.25. CORSETS.

Three great Bargain. Prices 50c., 79c.

W. B. HALL & CO. Boy's Men's

James McCreery & Co. Invite the attention of out-oftown buyers to their large and attractive stock of Rich Silks. Velvets. Plushes, Dress Goods, Laces, India Shawls, Hosiery, Gloves, Upholstery Goods, Suits,

We have in all our Departments a full line of Goods, from medium-priced to the finest imported. Correspondence from Housekeepers resident in any part of

Wraps, Housekeeping Goods,

&c., &c.

Address

the United States receive prompt attention. Orders by Mail or Express filled without delay.

Broadway and 11th Street,

New York.

Silk Patch-Work. Owing to the great demand for Silk Patch-Work, we are offering choice patterns, size $4\frac{1}{2}$ by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, in packages of twenty mail on receipt of price.

Broadway and 11th Street New York. DR. LESLIE'S

JAMES McCREERY & CO.,

SPECIAL PRESCRIPTIONS

SICK HEADACHE

> SEASICKNESS. TESTIMONIALS:

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1880.
S. B. ARCHER—Dear Sir: I have suffered from Nervous Sick Headache all my life. Nothing gave me relief until I ried Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription for Sick Headache. Have used it for the past five years and it works like a charm. Truly yours

JOHN N.FEASY, with W. H.Frear.

1882 River street, Troy, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1884.
S. B. ARCHER—Dear Sir: For over twenty years I have been troubled with sick headache, having an attack every two weeks which confined me to my bed for two or three days each time, and I have been unable to find anything that would help me until I tried Dr. Leslies Special Prescription about a year ago; since then I have had but one attack, and that was caused by overwork and anxiety over the sickness of my daughter. I can therefore heartily recommend it to all afflicted with headache.

Yours sincesely,

CHARLOTTE PETRY.

SS2 River street, Troy, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1884.
S. B. Archer—Sir: In reply to yours asking whether I had any more trouble with headache, will say that I have not been troubled with it in all the five years, and that my general health has greatly improved, and I feel that I owe it all to Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription.

Yours very truly
CHARLOTTE PETRY.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR!

CHARLOTTE PETRY.

GEO. B. PLAISTED. NORWALK and SOUTH NORWALK.

FALLEWINTER

W. B. HALL One of the control of th

Have placed on their tables the largest and best assorted Stock of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children ever ofered for sale in Norwalk, and at lower prices than ever before known to the trade of this town. We have selected our cloth and made and trimmed our

Clothing this year with special care to make it

Fine Worsted and Cork Screw Suits

And pay no profit to the Jobber.

Children's Suits from

\$2 to \$10 4 to 15

6 to 30

MEN'S HEAVY ALL-WOOL PANTS, \$2.

UNDERWEAR GENTS'

Is Unusually Large, Embracing all Grades & Prices. Attention is called to our

50ct. SHIRT AND DRAWERS.

Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, 50 cts. 10 \$4 each

pieces, for One Dollar. Sent by NEW HAMPSHIRE TWO STRAP BLANKETS at 60 Cents.

We would call Particular Attention to our \$2 Square Blankets, weighing 4½ pounds, wich we claim CAN-

NOT BE MATCHED IN THE COUNTY.

Crofut & Knapp's Celebrated Hats,

In the Latest Styles.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

Eqaul in All Respects To Custom Work.

We ask Particular Attention to our

In all varieties of color and prices.

WE MAKE OUR OWN CLOTHING

Our Stock of

Wnsch we claim to be the best in town for the money.

Headquarters for Horse Blankets.

SQUARE BLANKETS, from \$1.50 to \$12.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

45 MAIN STREET, NORWALK.

SOUTH NORWALK.

INSURANCE BUILDING

JOHN BROWN'S GUN.

Many curiosities are owned in St.

Louis, but none are, perphaps, more

highly prized than the gun of "Old"

John Brown, whose "body lies molder-

ing in the grave." This relic is in pos-

session of Police Officer Tom Allen, who

preserves the peace among the bulls and

bears on 'Change, and he stands ready

on all occasions to exhibit it to his ad-

miring friends. When asked, recently

whether he really possessed the

gun taken from Brown at Harper's

Ferry he told this story: "Shortly be-

fore the close of the war I was employed

as a clerk at the Quartermaster's de

partment at Harper's Ferry along with a

young man named Taylor. The young

timate friends, and quite frequently he

entertained me at his home in Harper's

Ferry. During one of my visits at his

home he brought a long double-barreled

me to look at, saying as he did so:

That weapon is the identical weapon

that was taken from John Brown when

his gang and himself were captured at

the arsenal or engine house. Nearly

every man who assisted in the capture

secured something from some one of the

prisoners. Some of the raiders took

swords and others carbines, but it fell to

the lot of my father to take this gun

from the noted Brown. At the time the

weapon was confiscated it contained

three balls in each barrel. Knowing

the young man was a man of his word, I

became very much interested in the relic

and tried to obtain possession of it. He

refused to part with it until four years

ago, when he presented it to me with his

compliments, retaining the bullets it

had contained as reminiscences of the

part taken by his father in aiding in the

historic capture. The gun is in splendid

condition, and but a short time ago

I killed several wild ducks with it

while hunting over in Illinois. It is

quite heavy, and has much longer bar-

rels than those of more modern shot-

guns; yet, in my opinion, it is one of the

best weapons in the country at the

present time." The reporter, at the

suggestion of Mr. Allen, visited that

gentleman's room and examined the

weapon. Its stock, of black walnut, is

somewhat straighter than stocks are

usually made; being 42 inches in length.

The gun was made by a manufacturer in

A REMNANT OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Roccatederigi, in the province of Gros-

seto, is notable for being the worst

malaria region in Italy. Near midnight

on Good Friday a procession, composed of about thirty individuals, passes

through the streets, most of them being

men from fifteen to twenty-five, the

others boys from ten to fifteen years of

age. Their bodies, from the waist up-

ward, are bare except for a kind of white

cape, which is open behind instead of in

front, and leaves the back and shoulders

bare. Their faces are veiled by a white

cloth with two holes for the eyes. These

each carry two instruments of torture,

one called the sferri, being a whip formed

of many flexible thin strips of iron,

the other called the spilli, a whip made

of many strings of cord with knots at the

ends, into which are fastened so many

large and crooked pins. On each side of

the procession walk men called condini,

some of whom carry torches, which throw

a lagubrious light on the strange proces-

sion, and some carrying sticks with which they direct and guide the flagellants.

These young men and boys walk a dis-tauce of a mile and a half, now whipping

themselves with the sferri, now with the

spilli, the first producing red and livid

marks on their shoulders and the last

causing the blood to flow from a hundred

little pricks and scratches. The signal

for changing the mode of torture is given

by the condini. who strike their sticks on

the ground, at which sound the flagel-

lants change the action of their sferri,

or vice versa, with military precision.

After two or three hours of slow walking

tinued. After this the sore and wounded

backs of the penitents are washed with

the name of civilization, such a custom as

this should be forbidden by the authori-

GARIBALDI'S MOURNERS.

The death of Garibaldi has created a feel-

ing of most profound sorrow among the Italians citizens of New York, discovers the

New York correspondent of the Washington Republic, and his life and services are the

uppermost topic of conversation. When

the news was received the Italian flag at the

Consulate, at Signor Bachignani's, on Third

avenue, and at other places was at half-mast

or draped in mourning. Signor Domencio

Mariani, who has lived in this country for

thirty-six years, and who has for many sea-

sons played first viola in the orchestra at

the Academy of Music, was an old personal

friend of Garibaldi's. When the news

of the death of his former companion-

in-arms reached him, he cried like a wo-

man, and forthwith had a weed put on his

"Great man," he said to me, meaning

Garibaldi, of course. "Sapristi! All

great men die and we live."

with Garibaldi."

Philadelphia named Rogers.

shotgun into the parlor and handed it to

man and myself soon became very in

There are, however, lower depths of human unintellectuality in England than this. Underneath this last named class is to be found a set of men and women that is the natural outgrowth (downward (of the stupid hind class. These are a sort of "innocents" who wander about the country roads in a state bordering upon complete imbecility, and are saved from starvation by the charity of those who have pity for these un-

same as was their fathers' and grand-

Downright imbeciles are cared for in England, to a large extent, in her immense imbecile asylums; and these institutions have to be large and numerous to accommodate the stunted imbeciles abounding in crowded old England, I call to mind, in illustration of the character of these establishments, one of the largest of them, located in Watford, a town which I walked through on my pedestrian excursion from London to Oxford. It contains 2,000 chronic imbeciles who are under the charge of Dr. Case, an eminent medical man, and who are maintained at a net expense of 20 cents a

CHARACTER IN FINGER NAILS.

Poets and imaginative people are apt to have long, taper fingers and beautiful finger nails. They have a handwriting in which the long up-strokes and downstrokes cut into the lines above and beneath them. The heads of their capital letters are large. This handwriting shows ardor and impulse. When it has a markedly downward movement this handwriting shows a tendency to melancholy. An aptitude for criticism is shown among people who bite their nails. They write a small, cramped and illegible hand. However, there may be goodnatured critics, men with versatility of comprehension. They would have small but well-shaped nails, and their handwriting would be somewhat angular, showing penetration and finesse. The nails of a musician are to be observed, although the piano somewhat injures ing handwriting. There is, however, an eccentricity peculiar to the handwriting of executive musicians, as witnessed in that of Beethoven. The finger nails of mathematicians are apt to be square and not beautiful. The handwriting of such persons shows a quiet movement of the pen. The lines are straight with the paper, the up-stroke and the downstrokes are short, while the capitals are small and angular. Diplomacy has a long, supple hand, and a long, beautifully kept slender finger nail. But the handwriting of a diplomatist is not apt to be clear: it always looks like a snake gliding away. There are no clear, gigantic capitals, none of the fine curves suggestive of generosity and expansion; all is compressed and impenetrable. Certain inflexible natures express themselves both by finger nails and by the handwriting-both are blunt and determined. The Chinese have such long finger nails that one might almost write with the ends of them. The tenacity of the Chinese nail, which does not break, shows they have more lime in their bones than those of a different race. At one time, when good Queen Anne bit her finger nails, it was the fashion for all the English aristocracy to bite theirs; and in those days the Euglish fluger nail was not what it is now. Fashion exerts a potent influence on man, savage or

HOW COTTON IS MADE.

Here lie heaps of snowy cotton wool as it has been opened out of the bales in which it was carried across the Atlantic. Take up a tuft of the wool and examine it. The fibres lie in all directions and are apparently in a state of hopeless entanglement. It is evident that before they can be formed into a thread they must be drought to something like paral-lel order. Accordingly we find that the first business to which the cotton spinner applies himself is to give the fibres the needful parallel arrangement. This he does by means of a machine known as a carding engine. This consists of a series of drums or cylinders, covered with fine wire spikes. As the wool is passed through between the cylinders the spikes catch the fibres and draw them straight. After this operation has been repeated a sufficient number of times the wool is drawn off in the form of a soft rope about the thickness of one's finger. As yet it has received no twist and consequently has to be dealt with tenderly. The rope of fibres, having been wound upon large bobbins, is taken to the first of the series of spinning machines, by which it is drawn out and slightly twisted into a cord of about the thickness of a quilt. This cord is then passed to another machine, which draws it out still farther, and gives it some more twist. After it has been brought to the desired degree of fineness by operations such as these, it receives the final drawing and twisting on the spinning mule, a most complicated piece of mechanism. So far we have only got a single yarn toward the formation of a thread, and we must follow that yarn to the doubling machine. Before being placed on the machine, however, the yarn has to be passed rapidly through a gas flame, in order to burn off the loose ends of fibre. Were this not done the finished thread would have a rough exterior, and would not be so easy the deal with. Two lengths of yarn are now twisted together. and then three of these double filaments are formed into a thread. The thread is reeled off into banks, and in that form is either bleached or dyed as may be desired. All that is now r to polish the thread by passing it be tween rollers having a peculiar motions, and to wind it upon the bobbins on which it is sent to market.

CUFFS AS NOTE BOOKS

A Cincinnati laundress complains of her patrons using their cuffs for note books. "We have one customer, a clerk in a bank, who is in the habit of figuring on his cuffs. Sometimes he uses an analine pencil, and it takes a good deal of work to get the marks out. Then he has a habit of always turning his cuffs and marking up the other ends, so that by the time they reach the laundry they look more like two dirty telegrams than anything else. Quite a number of reporters have the same habit, and I found the text and the leading outlines of a minister's sermon upon a pair the other morning."

SALT RHEUM

And Every Species of Itching Positively Curea.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, and and a single application of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ring worm, Psoriasis, Lichen Pruritus, Scalled Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly, and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

WILL McDonald, 2542 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms, and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Duticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally.

CHAS. HOUGHTON, Esq., lawyer, 28 State St., Boston, reports a case of Salt Rheum under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Cuticura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin. F. H. DRAKE, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered untold tortures from Sait Rheum, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eayes. After the most careful doctoring and a consultation of physicians failed to relieve him, he used the Culicura Remedies, and was cured, and hear remained so to date.

Mr. JOHN THEIL, Wilkesbarre, Fa., writes:—
I have suffered from Salt Rhoum for over eight
years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my
business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cutcura, and four bottles of Resolvent, have entirely
cured me of this dreadful disease. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemicle Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES." CUTICURA SOAP. An exquisite Toilet, Bath, and Nursery Sanative.

THE Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossoms, etc., called Sanford's Radical Cure, for the immediate relief and permanent cure of every form of Catarrh, from a simple cold in the head to Loss of smell, tagt. a hearing, cough, and catarrhal consumption. Complete treatment consisting of one bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Improved Inhaler, in one package, may now be had of all Druggists for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. Complete Treatment, with Inhaler \$1

"The only absylute specific we know of."—Med.
Times. "The best we have found in a lifetime of
suffering."—Rev. Dr. Wiggin, Boston. "After a
long struggle with Catarrh the Radical Cure has
conquered."—Rev. S. W. Monroe, Levisburgh, Pa.
I have not found a case that it did not relieve at
once."—Andrew Lee, Manchester, Mass.



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PERFECT PARTICULAR.

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SEWING MACHINE CO.

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The best illuminator and in every respect the safest and most reliable Oil for family use ever made. It is folly to risk life and property by using inferior Gil when Pratt's Astral can be obtained at its present low

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SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS.

The Astral is particularly adapted for use in Oil Stoves, on account of its absolute safety and free-dom from odor.

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PARLOR STOVES.

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HEATRAL and AMERICAN STOVES & HEATERS,

Also cheaper Stoves of great variety FINE COOK STOVES for COAL and WOOD

RANGES, such as the

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Whose working capacity cannot be

FINE CHINA & CROCKERY PLAIN and DECORATED. GLASS TABLE WARE of Great Variety. Hanging Lamps and Chandeliers

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The Nation's Light!

THE NEW YORK BOARD OF FIRE UNDER-

WRITERS SAY: - "Bush & Denslow's Premium Safty

Oil is a Perfectly Safe Illuminator and its use will

This is the only Oil in the United States that has ever

been officially endorsed by the New York Board of Fire

Underwriters. Further comment seems unnecessary.

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MANAGER OF JORBING DEPARTMENT.

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

offer extra inducements to buyers We have a full line of the above

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result in a Great Saving of Life und Property."

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And Burners the procession enters the church, and the flagellation is more furiously con. Carriages furnished at all hours. Courteous Main St., South Norwalk, Ct.

Gives the greatest light with least | water mixed with vinegar and salt. In trouble of any burner yet on the market. Try them and be convinced. For sale at

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Where you will find the largest and best selected stock of

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Consultation Free. References—Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstead, ex-Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams, Mr. Clarence Nash with J. F. Bennet, Mrs. W. K. James.

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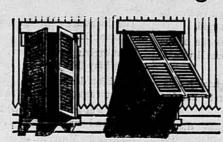


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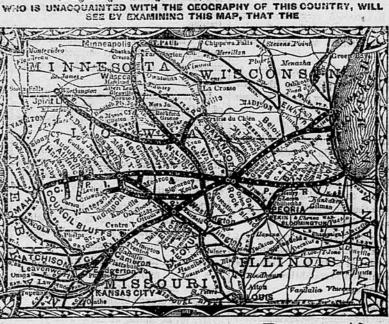
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in Iowa; Callatin, Trenton, Cameron and Kaneas City, in Missouri, and Leavenworth and Atchison in Kaneas, and the hundreds of cities, villages and towns

"CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE,"

As it is familiarly called, offers to travelers all the advantages and comforts incident to a smooth track, safe bridges, Union Depots at all connecting points, Fast Express Trains, composed of COMMODIOUS, WELL VENTILATED, WELL HEATED, FINELY UPPOLSTERED and ELECANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MAGNIFICENT HORTON RECLINING CHAIR CARS ever built; PULLMAN'S latest designed and handsomest PALACE SLEFPING CARS, and DINING CARS that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meals are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

THREE TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and the MISSOURI RIVER.

TWO TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL, via the famous

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

January 1, 1832, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolic and La Fayette, and Council Newport News, Eichmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolic and La Fayette, and Council Cluffs, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Intermediate points.

All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

For more detailed information, see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada, or of E. ST. JOHN, Cen'l T'k't & Pase'r Ag't, R. R. CABLE, Vice-Pres't & Den'l Manager CHICAGO.

IESSE HOPSON.

FINE CARRIAGES.

Coaches, Landau Landaulets, Broughams. Mail Phætons, T Carts, Village arts, Hearses and Undertaker's Wagons.

Hewould call the ttention of those desiring Fine Carriages in any style and design, that he has had a practical eperience of twenty-five years in the manufacture of Fine Carriages, would also invite attention of Liverymen and Undertakers to his very Fine Hearses and Undertaker's Wagons of the latest and most approved designs. He would also inform them that he was manager forthe Youle Hearse Mfg. Co., for 10 years and is now sole proprietor.

Carriage Repairing in all its Branches.

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PRICE, FIFTEEN CENTS A BOX. EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are the BEST EVER MADE for Costiveness, Indigestion, Headache. Or e good tose of three or four Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, followed by one pill every night for a week or two, makes the human machinery ran as regur as a clock work; they purify the blood and put new life in a broken down body. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible, the youngest child mag ody. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible, the youngest child may take them. Sold by "Il Deniglista and Medicine Bealers at 15 Cts. a Box, o by "ill. STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y.

Emory's Little Cathartic are more than is enabled; they prove to be the bear used here. Worth twice the money asked. — W. W. H. Goher Harmony Grove Ga. Emory's Little Cathartic are the most poonlar of all the Cathartic are the most poonlar of all the box with wonderful results. — N. W. Baker. Locust Grove, Ohio. I recommend them. — John Collins, M. D., athers. Texas. They are excelled. — R. Benson, Jackson, Miss. They are unexcelled. — Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser Tricow.

COAL. COAL.

Then he deluged me with reminiscences and personal anecdotes of the dead patriot, for whom he entertained an affection akin Consumers of COAL would to worship. Apropos of the time when the Government tried to win Garibaldi's men from their allegiance to him, Signor Mariani "They offered money-medals-plenty decorations—everything. The men say, 'No! I go with Garibaldi—one hat—one

find it to their advantage to look at our Stock before laying in their Winter's supply.

All Coal will be delivered

Mariani has a cap which Garibaldi wore, and a couple of cigars which Garibaldi himself made. He has promised to give me one of the cigars. I asked him what he Our Prices Are Way Down rould sell the cap for. "Me poor!" said the veteran. "He

wore berretta—it shall go into the grave on my breast-here!" putting his hand on his heart. This venerable ex-revolutionist is bitterly opposed to the Church of free from Slate and Dust.

shirt-one crust of bread-one soldi-I go

WHAT IS ZERO?

Perhaps not one in a hundred can tell

off-hand why a point thirty-two degrees below freezing point on Fahrenheit's thermometer is called zero. For that matter, nobody knows. The Fahrenheit scale was introduced in 1720. Like other thermometric scales it has two fixed points, the freezing point, or rather the melting point of ice, and the boiling point of water. The Centigrade and Reaumur scales call the freezing point zero and measure therefrom in both directions. This is a very natural arrangement. Fahrenheit kept the principle on which he graduated his themometers a secret, and no one has ever discovered it. It is supposed, however, that he conlow freezing—the point of absolute cold or absence of all heat, either because, being about the temperature of melting.

And Government Claims my Sole Businers. Thousands have Rights Neglected. ing about the temperature of melting salt and snow, it was the greatest degree of cold that he could produce artificially, or because it was the lowest natural temperature of which he could find any record. The grounds on which Fahrenheit put one hundred and eighty degrees between the freezing and boiling points are likewise unknown.

Flowers and fruit are always fit presents; flowers, because they are the proud assertion that a ray of beauty outvalue all the utilities of the world. These gay natures contrast with the sombre countenance of ordinary nature ; they are like music heard out of a workVICTORIA,

A Fine Family Carriage.

MANUFACTUERRS OF AND DEALERS IN

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PENSIONS WINDOW FRAMES,

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Gen. W. H. NOBLE, Bridg sport

DRUNKENNESS Cured in its Various Stages. Desire for stimulants entirely removed. Hom-reatment. Medicine can be administered withou knowledge of patient, by simply placing it in co-fee, tea or any article of food. Cures guaranteed

lor any case of drunkenness that Golden Specific COLDEN SPECIFIC CO.,

FOR SALE.

Newly Trimmed and Painted. Will be sold at a very low price. HENRY TILLY, CARRIAGE MAKER, SOUTH NORWALK.

SHINGLES,

PICKETS, &C. Veneered Hard Wood Work.

Hard wood Ceiling & Flooring

To those out of employment, We want to engage four neat appearing and respectable men of good address to introduce a Musical Wonder appreciated by all classes. \$20 to \$25 a week and upward can be made by any man of ordinary ability. We are also in want of men to sell a full line of Silver Ware, Bibles and Albums on installments, new and latest designs. on installments, new and latest designs. Sample are free. No capital required. Apply immediate ly. C. E. McCARTHY, Manager E. GATELY & CO., 25 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

So. Norwalk. Conn.

one in horrible agony. The Arabs call the mirage baresh Snayton-"the devil's DIAMONDS. An article has been going the rounds

MIRAGE OF THE SOUDAN.

Sea: The camels labored through the

yielding sand, sinking under their feet

at every step. The mirage was intensely real. Before me lay a lake, its blue

waters laughing in the sun, studded with

gem like islets clad with verdure, and

bordered by castles, high turrets and

battlements, and again by gleaming vil-

lages and smiling hamlets—the whole

scene fairy-like in its beauty, and a pain-

ful contrast to the arid sand and fierce

heat and consuming thirst from which I

was suffering. It is in vain that one

rubs one's eyes and seeks to disabuse

one's self of the illusion. The thing is

there, undeniable, apparently solid and

and tangible; you know it is mocking

you like an ignis fatuus, but the most ac-

curate knowledge of the physical laws

which govern the phenomenon will not

brush it away from the retina. There is

small wonder that the ignorant and inex-

perienced should have frequently yielded

to the delusion. Life is the price paid

Some years ago a company of soldiers

perished from thirst in this region. Dis-

regarding the warning of their guides,

the poor fellows, fresh from Egypt, and

mad with thirst, broke from the ranks

and rushed toward the seeming lakes of

transparent water which was presented

to their eyes on all sides. They pressed

on eagerly toward the ever-receding

phantasm, and one by one fell prostrate

for such a mistake.

showing the power of diamonds to absorb and retain light. According to this article, it appears that a gentleman having a large diamond subjected it to the sun's rays for an hour, and afterwards removed it to a dark room, where it emitted sufficient light to render a piece of white paper visible. The tradition of this power of the diamond is very old and has been worked into romance, I think, by Bulwer. This article reminds me of an experiment of which I was an eye witness, some twenty-five years ago. Capt. Samuel Dewey, formerly well known as the man who decapitated the figure of Gen. Jackson on the frigate Constitution, while lying in Boston Harbor, called upon me one day, and, alluding to the tradition, said he had in his possession a very large diamond and would like to try the experiment. The city had a short time before introduced permission to use their battery to obtain the desired light, which was done by placing the ends of two wires near together and running a continued stream of electricity from one to the other. Accordingly one evening we repaired to the office of the telegraph company, and after exposing the diamond to this intense electric light for fifteen minutes, the current was cut off and the room left perfectly dark, but the diamond had of Murroter become quite luminous and emitted light for some ten or fifteen minutes, when it

THE WOMAN WHO SHOT AT ARNOLD.

gradually faded from sight. I have never

been able to obtain any satisfactory ex-

planation of this phenomenon, but should be very glad to hear a scientific reason

An interesting incident of the Revolutionary war not recorded in the books-Benedict Arnold's narrow escape from death at a woman's hands—is recalled by the recent death of Mrs. Ann Hinman Kellogg, of Fairfield, aged ninety-two years. She was the daughter of Captain Elisha Hinman, of the United States navy, and her mother was the only American who remained in New London when the town was burned by Benedict Arnold in 1781. The latter knew Mrs. Hinman, and when he saw her on her doorsteps as he entered the town, he saluted her and offered to save her property, if she would point it out. She indicated several neighbors' houses as well as her own, and they were not burned. The sacking of the town, the capture of Fort Griswold and the massacre of Colonel Ledyard and his soldiers followed, incensing Mrs. Hinman so greatly that she hastily descended from her house-top, from which she had witnessed the outrages, and taking a musket from a closet, levelled it at Arnold, as he sat on his horse in front of the house. With a long and deliberate aim she pulled the trigger, but the piece missed fire. Hearing the snap of the lock, Arnold turned and asked what the noise was, but with great presence of mind, she dropped the gun out of sight and said it was the breaking of a

A REMARKABLE DRESS.

Yellow brocade formed the principal fabric of a remarkable dress lately seen in London. The yellow was that of the primrose. The bodice opened over a waist-coat of rich dark brown velvet embroidered with primroses in single flowers, without any leaves, but rather aggressive stalks, unnaturally prim and stiff. Otherwise the dress was perfect. The brocade skirt opened over a tablier of brown velvet embroidered like the waistcoat, and down either side of both tablier and waistcoat some lovely old lace was arranged in loose and graceful folds, with bunches of primroses tucked into them here and there. The back was made with a short train, the end of which was a mass of ruffled lace and bunches of primrose; the stalks of these being made limp, they fell in a thick flower-fringe over the lace and

ELK HUNTING IN CEYLON.

The finest sport in Ceylon is elk hunting on the hills, which are 5,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea level. The hounds are a mixed pack, comprising four or five SASH, couple of English fox hounds, three couple of mixed breed, and some "seizers," viz., a thoroughbred Scotch deerhound, a strong grayhound, perhaps a kangaroo hound, and crosses of these breeds with mastiff and bloodhound. After an elk had been found the run is very fast, and it is generally impossible to keep near up with the hounds. Occasionally one of these is snapped up by a leopard lurking on the hillside. When at last the elk comes to bay, it is generally in a strong-flowing watercourse, and the seizers then rush in, aided by the hunting men, whose only weapon appears to be the knife, with which the quarry is stabbed as he faces his fourlegged foes. The elk weighs sometimes as much as 28 stone clear.

> To rejoice in others' prosperity it to give content to your own lot; to mitigate another's grief is to alleviate or dispel your own.

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one single sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your kead through. - Button.

Fortitude is the guard and support of the ther virtues. - Locke.

Colonel Colborne, an officer attached to Hicks Pacha's ill-fated expedition, DANBURY & NORWALK R.R thus describes a ride in the Soudan Commencing June 9th, 1884 DAILY TRAINS across the two hundred and eighty miles of desert between Berber and the Red

South. Lv .So. Norwalk. 7 47 a. m. 1 10p. m. North. Lv. Wilson Point, Lv. So. Norwalk,

CHAS. M. CRAWFORD, Supt. N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD Trains leave South Norwalk for New York.

Boston ex Adams ex S.N. special Accom'tion B't special S.N. Lo. ex Local ex Accom'tion L. Local ex Accom'tion M. Local 6 14p. m. Milk, 8 40 " Leaves South Norwalk for New Haven. Leaves South Norwalk for New Haven.

1 21 a. m., Wash. ex
6 33 " Accom*tion
7 25 " Milk train
8 46 " Accom*tion
10 48 " Accom*tion
11 146 " Accom*tion
12 12 " Local ex
4 33 " Accom*tion
4 50 " Local ex
5 10 " S. N. special
11 46 " Accom*tion
12 12 " Local ex
11 48 " Accom*tion
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SPECIAL NOTICE WINTER AKRANGEMENT.



Will take the place of the Steamer "Harlem" for the winter. Leaving Pier 29, E. R., New York, foot of Dover street, every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at 2:15, and East 31st street, at 2:30 o'clock for Wilson Point and all stations on the line of the Danbury & Norwalk and Shepaug Railroads. Returning will leave Wilson Point 8 a. m., on arrival of the train from Danbury. Freight received and handled with care on the above pier from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. Rates as low as any other line and with promp delivery. of the press, copied from a French paper,

For Special Rates for Freight apply to R. M. Wilcox, Agent, Railroad Square, next door to Post Office, South Norwalk. Fare from Norwalk, Excursion Fare from South Norwalk, Excursion

Knickerbocker Steamboat Co. Freight Line direct to New York Landing at Pier 23 E. R., foot Beekman Street.

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Operatives who are closely confined in Cleanse the vitiated the mills and work blood when you see shops; Clerks, who its impurities burst-do not procure suf-ing through the skin ficient exercise, and in Pimples, Blotches, all who are confined and Sores. Eely on in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS, SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will folthey will not then low.

SULPHUR BITTERS

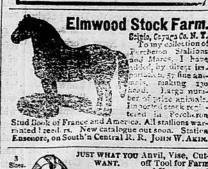
Don't be without a will build you up and bottle. Try it; you make you strong and will not regret it. Sulphur Bitters.

Send two Sc. stamps to A. P. Ordway & C. Lawrence, Mass., and receive an elegant sct Fancy Cards free

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Cures Scrofula, Erysipelas Pimples and Face Grubs.
Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Totter, Humors, Salt Rheum,
Scald Head, Sores, Mercurial
Diseases, Female Weakness
and Irregularities, Dizziness,
Loss of Appetite Insuling Loss of Appetite, Juandice Affections of the Liver, Indi-gestion, Biliousness, Dyspep sia and General Debility. A course of Burdock Blood Bitters will satisfy the most skeptical that it is the Greatest Blood Purifier on earth. Sold by medicine selecter everywhere.

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best selling articles ever on the market.
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There is Money in it.