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Eva crushed back a tear, saying,

'Hurry, Madge, for you have delayed

too long already. Heavens !" murmured

"The carriage is ready, Miss Eva."

him thus rudely from me."

not a step in the hall?"

Wayne walked in.

not intruded."

swer. sir?"

let's have it.

with a fiendish look.

stand very low."

tell you!"

must have it."

posed had gold.

friends at the time of need."

with you any longer."

with an oath, left the house.

Eva was still in her room, weeping.

and thinking of her heartless father, who

And where was Edgar St. Clair all this

time? In one of the most busy streets of

the city stands a large brick building.

We go up one staircase, another, and still

the left side of the narrow hall has a sign

on it. "Edgar St. Clair, Solicitor." Let

us peep in. His office is small but com-

fortable. And there is our hero. He is

sitting by his table, not reading, as we

should suppose, but he seems absorbed

in thought. He looks weary and care-

worn; his cheek rests on his hand, and

his chestnut locks fall on his noble brow.

eved Eva, is false. But those words,

Miss Eva cannot see you, -they do not

sound as if they fell from her lips. I

will not judge her harshly, though she is

all the world to me. But of what use is

it to grieve? I will mend the matter. I

will call at her residence in the morning,

and I will see her. and ask an explanation

of her strange conduct, as I am not aware

"Well, well, Mr. Wayne promised to

call this morning. I cannot imagine what detains him," said Mr. Clifton.

'The appointed hour has passed. But

perhaps something has happened. I will

Just after Mr. Clifton's departure Ed-

"Is Miss Clifton at home?" inquired

He waited patiently for her appear

"Oh, Edgar, I am so glad you have

But we will leave them, and follow Mr.

"Foolish Eva, you will never have

While thus musing, his attention wa

attracted to a large crowd of persons, on

the opposite side, in front of Mr. Wayne's

house. He crossed over, pushed through

the crowd, and, stepping to the door, in-

quired for Mr. Wayne. Before the serv-

ant could answer him, two inquisitive

colicemen stepped up, exclaiming, "He

is the very fellow we are after. Can you

"I cannot, sir; upon my word, I can-

Wayne's room last night, and then robbed

of a large amount of money; and Mr.

Wayne and a brother gambler are the

tell us anything of his whereabouts?"

come!" said Eva, blushing deeply.

of any offence that I have given."

walk down to his house and see.

"She is, sir. Walk in."

such another chance."

oar arrived.

"I do not believe that she, my dark-

and the first door we come to on

would sell her to a villian whom he sup-

you esteem me as a friend of yours."

"I think not ma'am."

answer may be favorable."

And he drew his chair nearer to Eva.

Being Neighborly.

directed me to admit any of your ac-Go speak to the poor old body, dear, Bent nearly double in cap and gown; Don't let her rise from her straight-backed chair quaintance or not. I went to him, and told him there was a gentleman to see you. Taking the card from me, he arose Don't stand in the corner and pout and frown, saying, 'Go tell the gentleman Miss Eva We needn't notice her little ways, cannot see him.' His face turned very pale when I told him what your father ordered me to."

And there are no witches nowadays.

Those keen black eyes in a beldame's face,
All carved with wrinkles from brow to chin, That garrulous tongue and the strange grimace With the mirthless, musicless laugh thrown in These fright you away from the aged wife, In the joyless round of humdrum life.

What nonsense! The tall clock on the shelf, Ticking so loud that it makes you think : The cracked blue plates of ancient delf, And the peacock cups on a ground of pink; The valance of chintz, and the patchwork spread And the apples drying overhead.

The neighborhood gossip, or well or III, Tuestinte wonder and node and sighs: The high, cracked voice recounting still The tale of age and its miseries, You may smile or pity as much as you please, But you can't find magic in things like these.

"A hundred years old?" you ask, and stare At the furrowed face and deep-sunk eyes; Her memory stretches back ever so far, By her looks it might be centuries; But, as she doesn't know, we can only guess, And call it a hundred, it can't be less.

"Was she always like this?" You baby, no! Her grand-daughter Rachael's a rustic belle; Cheeks, lips, dark eyes, in a gypsy glow, Forever laughing. You've seen her? Well, In the old, old days, in the far-off past,

"Why couldn't it last ?" Too deep for me! But lean you ear closer. I'll tell you this The same trick played upon us you see, Will shrivel us into a chrysa'is; There's a witchcraft worthy of older fears, The common magic of days and years

"I Cannot."

"Hear me, father!" and the dark eyes looked up beseechingly, and the white lips quivered as she spoke. "I cannot comply with you request; I cannot marry Victor Wayne. I do not love him, father, dear; and would you sacrifice your Eva, your only child, to a man she dislikes, and even hates?"

"Girl, leave my presence, and, when you are calm, I will hear you! But stay! Remember! refuse Victor Wayne's proposal, and I disown you as my child

Thus spoke George Clifton, the wealthy merchant, to his only child, over whose head scarce seventeen summers had passed. "What! Eva Clifton refuse to be the

adored bride of Victor Wayne? Nay, she shall be his! To-morrow morning he comes for his answer, and he shall not be disappointed. She shall and must When Clara Milton, Eva's best friend,

called, she found the young lady in tears. She knew that Eva was engaged to Edtended to inform Mr. Clifton of his attachment next day. "Oh, your father may change his

mind, Eva," said Clara, at length; "and, if he would inquire of my father and other gentlemen in regard to Mr. Wayne's character (for he is a well-known gambler), I am positive he would dispense with his company altogether. But I must go. Eva. I shall see you soon again, and I hope you may be more cheerful than you are at present." Soon after Clara's departure the ser vant entered.

"Your father awaits you. Miss Eva." "Oh! I had almost forgotten. Tell him I will be there in a few moments." After arranging her mass of jetty locks she went down to meet the stern, proud look of her father.

"Good evening, father! I am sorry to have kept you waiting. I am at your service now, father. What is it you wish ?" "Your decision, child. Have you con-

cluded to become the wife of Victor Wayne?"

"Father, I love you fervently, I love to obey you in all things, but I can never marry Victor Wayne." "Then you must leave my house."

"Father, would you-could you throw me into the streets, friendless and alone? Oh, father, a pale face from Heaven looks pityingly down upon you, and that face is like mine, father! 'Tis my angel mother's face."

A tear was in that proud man's eye, for he, too, had once loved, and that love was Eva's mother.

"Well, come, Eva; have you never yet thought of marriage-have you never loved?"

"I have, father." He rose from his seat, walking to and

fro in an excited manner. "Who, Miss Clifton-who is the re cipient of your love?"

"Do not be angry, father, and I will tell you," "I again ask you-who?"

not!" exclaimed the terrified man.
"There was a man murdered in Mr. "Edgar St. Clair, father." "What?" exclaimed the indignant man,-"that poor, unsophisticated law-"Call him what you wish, father; but

I will be the wife of a poor man !"

"Victor Wayne a gambler? "Tis false

me the desired information. No, it was

not he, but 'tis I, your child, proclaims

Victor Wayne a gambler and a scoundrel!

Tell him it was I, and I will stand before

him and defy him to deny himself to be

one of the most notorious gamblers in

The child's form was perfectly erect,

"Leave me, Eva!-leave me, child! I

She left the room without any hesita-

I tion whatever, thinking about what her

father had said in regard to Mr. Wayne's

Poor Eva passed a sleepless night, but

morning at length dawned, and the un-

am determined to do. In preference to

meeting Mr. Wayne this morning, I will

prepare to go to Clara's and spend the

the world !"

and the eves were defiant.

will think of the matter."

calling in the morning.

in their sockets.

supposed murderers!" Not waiting to hear more, he hurried he is noble, and I, Eva Clifton, love him. He is poor, 'tis true; but he is educated, homeward, asking for Eva as soon as the and has every accomplishment that is door was opened. necessary for a young man's education. He can work, he can give me bread, and,

with his love, 'tis all I ask. Now discard

"She has company in the parlor, sir, replied the servant; "a young gentlenan, sir." "I trust it is not Mr. Wayne. But if me if you will, father; but hear me.

Sooner than become the wife of a gambler it is he must leave my house in peace, or He will be here in the morning, and I exclaimed, "Good morning, my boygood morning! I am very glad. to see will inform him of the flattering complipliments M. St. Clair has bestowed upon you-extremely! Do not feel slighted, Eva, my darling!"-stooping and kiss-"Father, it was not Edgar that gave Eva looked at her father, then at Ed-

gar, wondering what could have produced such a change. "Father, you look worried and excit-

ed," she said, anxiously. Mr. Clifton's head was bowed. Eva ushed to him; and throwing her arms around his neck, implored him to tell her what was the matter.

"My derling child-my Eva-forgive me! Ihave wronged you-deeply wronged you! I would have sold your life to a gambler and scoundrel! But, thank Heaven, you are saved!" He then related his story; and after he was through it, he said, "Edgar, I know you love my precious child, and she has already told me she loves you! Come here, Eva, barous ornament. The recent asthetic happy girl arose from her couch weary and careworn. Her beautiful face was are worthy of her; and that you may both be happy is my earnest prayer!" 'Edgar!-oh, Edgar, how much I do Six weeks later there was a brilliant suffer for you! But there is one thing I

wedding at the residence of George Clifton, Esquire, and the happy bride was Eva, and the groom was the unsophisticated lawyer, Edgar St. Clair.

ORDERING RAIN.

Ringing a tiny bell near by, she proceeded to dress. The servant at length If a contrivance, a design of which has

arrived. "Madge, tell Dick to have the carriage been submitted to the Australian Minready as soon as possible. And if father ister for Water Supply be successful, inquires for me, tell him I have gone to one of the greatest enemies of the farmer-drought-will to some extent be take my morning ride. Has he left the avoided. It is a machine for bringing house yet?"

down rain, and is in the form of a bal-"No, ma'am; he is sitting in the Porary, and ordered me to keep a look- loon, with a charge of dynamite underout for the door, and if Mr. Wayne neath it. The balloon is sent into the clouds and the dynamite is called, to admit him, but no one else under any consideration. There was a fired by a wire connecting it with young gentleman called this morning, the earth. It is the intention of and asked for your father; but I did as I the inventor to make a trial of the apwas ordered, and told him Mr. Clifton paratus on the dry districts of New was not at home. He then asked if you South Wales. were in. I told him I would see as I



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REVOLUTIONARY RELICS. was not positive whether your father had Speaking of certain documentary relics Var Department at Washington, a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader writes: Probably the most valuble of all these old documents are the orderly books, of which there are a great number: They are of all sizes and shapes, and some of them mixed up with acounts and a thousand and one other things. The back part of one contains several poems, the record of farm hands, and the sale of sheeps' wool, while that of another chronicling the army of Virginia has been made into an arithmetic book, and has examples "for the rule of ree." while others contain private contracts, family records and almost every variety of writing. Three orderly books are bound in cheap paper unglazed and unruled. Hardly one of them is under one hundred years old, and all are yellow and ragged. They give in many cases

the heart-stricken girl; "Edgar will think I do not wish to see him, and sent "Yes; I am coming, Madge. Is that 'Twas not imagination, but reality; for just as Madge opened the door, Mr. "Miss Clifton, I sincerely hope I have the daily history of the operations of the "No intrusion whatever, Mr. Wayne." various armies, and it would require "I suppose you are aware of the object column upon column to give the interof my visit, and I sincerely hope your esting things they contain. It is to be hoped that the government will have "Did not my father give you my anhem published, with the rolls of the "No, not a direct answer; and I want-Revolution, and what historical merit they have shall be preserved. One, for ed to see you. Now come, my dear girl, istance, is an orderly book containing the full workings of Benedict Arnold's Expedition to Canada from November 8, "Mr. Wayne, remember whom you 1775, to February 26, 1776. It is a pasteare addressing!" said Eva, growing pasboard covered book about ten inches sionate. "I shall summon my father, square and an inch thick with a yellow parchment back. It gives the parole "Your father is not here," said he, and countersign for every day and contains a partial history of the expedition. "I have those, sir, who will prove From it I see that on January 3, 1776, when the countersign of the army was "I am very glad to hear it. I hope "Campbell" and the parole "Montreal," Colonel Benedict Arnold was by unani-"I do not, sir; in my estimation you mous voice of his officers and troops appointed commander, and on February 8, "Come, no insinuations, allow me to when the parole was "Schuyler" and the countersign "Howe," the notice "I mean what I say, sir; and I will came of the appointment of Arnold by Congress to be a brigadier general. not degrade myself by keeping company There is also an account book showing So saying, she left the room; and he, the various horses bought, sold, and used by the Continental army in 1777, and an itemized account of the team-"I will win her yet," mused he, as he went on. "My love has turned to hatred; sters employed. The sums are put down but as long as I have the father on my in pounds, shillings, and pence. The side, 'tis sufficient, for she shall and will paper is yellow and the ink faded, and the whole book resembles more a child's be mine. Not because I care for her particularly; but she has money, and I

CUTTING OFF WOMEN'S NOSES.

copy-book than that of a government con-

The horrible crime of mutilating women by cutting off their noses is so common in Bombay as to call for the most stringent repression, and nothing, we imagine, will repress it but the free use of the lash. In the Sessions ending recently, Mr. Justice Scott-had to hear three -we might say five-of these cases, one after the other. He postponed his sentences for a week, and we were in hopes that he would in each case order the criminals to be flogged within an ace of

Eventually, however, he sentenced hem severally to what he had ascertained to be the usual punishment, three years' rigorous imprisonment. We are inclined to regret that the learned Sessions Judge. new as he is to the country, did not throw precedent over altogether. Surely these are cases in which the lash would be at once the most fitting punishment and the best deterrent. Estimated by the misery inflicted, ever

the most severe penalties would seem too trivial, and if the law does not permit of flogging in the cases of such cruel mutiation, the law should be altered. The miserable women who are mutilated in this way are, of course, rendered hideous ever afterward, and, because they are women, it is simply impossible to calcu late the misery and degradation that they will experience during the rest of their lives. No amount of imprisonment will eradicate a crime that is still evidently a customary form of martial punishmen among the lower classes. But a wholesome terror of the cat-o'-nine-tails is common to the degraded classes all the world

ONE OF ARTEMUS' BEST.

Of the countless good stories attribute to Artemus Ward, the best one, perhaps, is one which tells of the advice which I gave to a southern railroad conductor soon after the war. The road was in a wretched condition, and the trains, consequently, were run at a phenomenally low rate of speed. When the conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus remarked, "Does this railroad company allow

passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?" The conductor replied in gruff tones that he supposed so.

"Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train; for you see we are not liable to overtake a cow but what's to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"

The pomegranate is a delicious fruit, which is said to furnish for the sickbe kicked out!" Opening the door, he room the finest acid known-superior to walked in; and going right up to Edgar, that of the lemon. It makes also a wholesome summer beverage, and the seeds, divested of the filament which separates their congeries, are not to be despised is properly prepared for the table. In urging the cultivation of this fruit, a Georgia authority says that an acre planted in pomegranates, 15 by 10, would contain 315 trees, and these would average in four years fifty to the tree. making a total to the acre of 15,750 pomegranates, and these, at four cents a piece, would yield a yearly income of \$730 to the acre of trees. These trees, attaining age, will yield as the one named

THE EAR-RING OUT OF DATE. Women are beginning to abolish the ear-ring as one of their personal adornments, although it will take a long time to wholly banish this favorite but bardaughter." Placing her hand in that of movement in dress, which introduced Edgar, he said, "Take her, Edgar. You among its absurdities, some truly sensible ideas, has much to do in e women to a better standard of taste regarding personal adornments. The most exclusively fashionable women do not now wear ear-rings in the day time, and only those with jewels or rare stones in the evening. Finally, they may be discarded altogether, and the money spent Chinese or Indian teas. They are for diamonds in this direction will be invested in brooches, pendants or bracelets. Already some of the famous actresses and leaders in fashion make a Fleet London can still supply Russia point of not wearing ear-rings. They with tea more quickly and cheaply than say a pretty ear is disfigured by them, and that more attention is attracted to homely ones with these attacked ornaments. There are several women in Newport, worth their millions, who own superb diamonds, but not one set in earrings, as they consider them a disfigur-

ing barbarous fashion. Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us. forms our true honor.

"How often does a letter robber escape?" asked a reporter of The Wush-

ington Post of a post-office detective. "That depends," was the answer. "If a postal clerk, for instance, makes a practice of rifling letters he is sure to be caught—there is nothing surer. Your periodical thief is the one who may evade apprehension for some time. He may make a big hand to-day and then stop for a month or so. Suspicion may rest upon him and he is shadowed. No evidence can be found against him, and finally the inspectors are called off to work up new cases. After everything has quieted down the thief may make another haul, and may keep the thing up for some time before he is caught.

A post-office inspector, who recently returned from a Southern city, where he has been investigating the theft of \$300 from a letter in a post-office, told a reportor that he soon became convinced that this theft was committed by one of two females in the office. One of these females is a lady of a high order of intelligence, whose father left her \$20,000 since. Something told him that she was the guilty party, and one day when he was alone with her he said:

"Miss -, you know that a theft has been committed in this office. Now, you will excuse me for saying that it was committed in this room, where only you and another lady are employed. Of course you, as a perfectly honest woman, will have no objection to showing me what you have on your person-the contents of your pockets." "Why, certainly not," was the reply, and the lady at once showed him what her pockets contained, but the contents did not include money. "Have you no money about you?" he asked. "I have some in the pocket of my sacque, which hangs in closet in the next room. I will get it. Oh, no," replied the inspector, "you want to be completely vindicated. Let me examine the sacque," which he did, finding in it the identical bills and identical coins which he had marked and put in the decoy letter. The thief then conessed that since her father had left her \$20,000 she had become seized with an uncontrollable passion for adding to hat sum, and that she had been rilling letters occasionally ever since. The case will probably be compromised by her dismissal and the restitution of the stolen

MARRIAGE IN CHINA.

I had not been at the hotel in Hong kong five minutes before my attention was distracted by a terrific noise. Rushing to the front balcony I was just in time to see quite a remarkable wedding procession. At first, from the noise and was a funeral, but I soon discovered the difference. First came a dozen musicians who were beating gongs and blowing fish horns, each apparently without any reference to the rest. Then followed company of men and boys bearing flags and lanterns, after which came a series of gilded tables with elaborately carved and painted canopies over them, and all

sorts of eatables upon them. The display of fruit was quite tempt ng, and I longed for a slice of the roast pig and the roast sheep. But there were also native dishes, which, by experiment, I found to be far from appetizing. Thus far, everything was arranged just as a funeral procession would be, and was composed of the same features. But now there was a slight departure from the funeral order of things. There came magnificent sedan chair, the windows of which were thoroughly curtained, but which I was told contained the happy bride. This gorgeous sedan chair was followed by others, also by gayly decorated iinnikishas, in which were seated the relatives of the contracting parties. More so-called musicians followed, and the procession wound up with a load of boxes, which, I inferred, contained the marriage offerings, and, perhaps, the

trousseau of the bride.

DESDEMONA'S RED. The position of the bed, (which for all the purposes of the scene would be altered with advantage to the side of the stage,) by which Othello is constrained 1/ turn his back to the audience while adiressing Desdemona if she remains in it, has, we suppose, induced Signor Salvini to make her come from the alcove and speak the greater part of the dialogue standing in front of it; an alteration of the stage tradition which hurts the effect of the scene and is untrue to the intention of Shakespeare, who makes Othello tell his wife that she is on her deathbed, and in reply to his furious command, "Peace, be still," receives the answer, "I will; what is the mutter?" with which the terrified woman owers down upon her pillow like a poor frightened child. Indeed, the whole cene loses its most pitiful element by allowing Desdemona to confront Othello standing, instead of uttering her piteous pleadings for mercy in the helpless prosration of her half-recumbent position; although we have no doubt that a most powerful effect might be produced by any actress equal to the situation who should herself rush from the bed to Othello's feet as she utters the piercing denial: "No, no, no; send for the man and ask him."

RUSSIAN TEA.

If we are to judge by the official

Gazette of Turkestan, the Chinese have as

little respect for the Treaty of Kuldja made with Russia as they would appear to have for that of Tientsin concluded with France. In reply to representations that they are committing a clear infraction of the treaty by interference with the Russian frontier trade, they have now ordered all Russian Mussulman merchants to quit the Kuldja frontier towns, except Kashgar, on a fortnight's notice. There restrictions are evidently directed against the Mussulman subjects of the Czar who deserted Chinese allegiance for that of Russia. A short time ago the Russian Minister of Finance placed rather heavy duties on Chinese teas coming across this frontier, but was obliged to abandon them in the end, because the Chinese refused to do merchants complained bitterly of the damage occasiond to their trade. The tea-plant has lately been introduced near Soukgoum Kaleh, on the Black Sea, and the Russians are confident, is seems that naturally irritated at the thought that after all their efforts at direct importation by the vessels of the Volunteer can the Russian merchants, though nextdoor neighbors to the Flowery Land.

By acknowledging and emphasizing the good that is in those around us we strengthen their self-respect and give them a powerful motive in the right direction; by exposing and emphasizing faults and failings, we destroy their selfrespect and deprive them of one of the strongest motives for improvement.



SOME SOUTHERN ENIGMAS

The departed judge is eulogized as a gentleman of ancient lineage, though everybody knows that his grandfather, the Revolutionary officer, was the first of the name that anybody ever heard of, and a man of rare culture, though a line of Cicero or Herodotus would have put such culture to a most trying test. As an instance of the enigmas that face the student of Southern life, one may cite me of the chief boasts of slavery, "that a creating a leisure class it stimulated intellectual activity." It certainly gave a imulus to party politics and the kind of talent required to conduct them, and orensic ability was never wanting, but mything like such a barren literary ecord as is presented by the Southern tates could hardly be paralleled in the nistory of any civilized community. Yet he claim of unsual "culture" is one of he commonest made in behalf of social Southern superiority. That very promient feature of Southern life, "Southern

pride," is a much more modern institu-tion than it would fain believe itself to be. If it were confined to the really old olonial families who are still prominent t would be perfectly intelligible and perfectly admissible, and the hunting up of imaginary cavaliers would be quite superfluous, but it is not. A North Carolinian educated and well-to-do slaveolder, for instance, would have been in way behindhand with this indescriable kind of sectional and social pride; out of all the colonies to which England ver gave birth, North Carolina was in its origin probably the most essentially plebeian, and, moreover, remained plebeian and rude to a very late date. tive. The men having gone into the South Carolina, on the other hand, which was only semi-English in origin, forth from stern to stern, filling the rapidly developed a small, and well-to-do fresh paint with tracks, and then utupper class, with commercial and urban tered a loud "caw" to call the owner's well as mere planting interests. In

Virginia a majority, I should say, of stick hurled at him he flew off in high hose families who claim and receive the glee. appellation of "good," who hug to themelves the magic but elastic title of F. F. V., would not care to go back much beand the Revolutionary War in the work of investigation, and would shrink from he horny hands of the honest settler whom they would in all probability find, axe in hand, barring the genealogical onth to the traditional cavalier.

The old saying that nothing is wasted or lost in nature is true in regard to the smoke from the furnace of Elk Rapids Mich. In this furnace are manufac ured fifty tons of charcoal per day. There are twenty-five charcoal pits, con structed of brick. Each pit is filled with 100 cords of hard wood and then fired. The vast amount of smoke from these pits, which was formerly lost in the air, is now utilized. Works have been erected to convert the smoke into chemi cals and acids. These works are a curiosity. First

they have a circular tube, made of wood, with pine staves, sixteen feet in length, bound together with heavy iron hoops. This tube is placed directly over the pits in a horizontal position, with an opening from each pit into the tube. At the end nearest the building there is a large drum containing a rotary fan, propelled by machinery, the power of which is gas. That acts as a suction or draft for the smoke, which is conveyed into fire stills filled with copper pipe, two and one-half inches in diameter. The boxes in which the pipes are situated are twenty fee square, eight feet deep, made of heavy pine and filled with cold water: they are all connected by copper pipes; they are connected with the main still, 10 feet in length, ten feet wide and eight feet deep, filled with copper pipes, two and one-half inches in diameter, in hori zontal position, surrounded by cold water; from this conveyed to a purifler, from which runs what is called pyro-

ligneous acid, which is as clear as amber, with an unpleasant odor. From the acid is produced, first. acetate of lime; second, alcohol; third, tar: fourth, gas, which is consume under the boilers. Each cord of wood contains 28,000 cubic feet of smoke; 2, 800,000 feet of smoke handled every twenty-four hours, producing 12,000 pounds of acetate of lime, 200 gallons of alcohol and twenty-five pounds of tar. These products have a commercial value in the manufacture of various articles. The smoke from 40,000 cords of wood consumed per annum is thus made a source of much profit, as the works are automatic, and require no workmen to

STUDIES OF THE SUN

With an instrument of moderate power an observer sees the surface of the sun not a dead white, but having a uniform mottled or "stippled" appearance, and ie will also see, perhaps, some very black patches surrounded by gray borders. These latter are the "sun spots," so called for want of a better term, and have occasioned much study and discussion as to what they are and what produces them. By daily watching these spots and noting their movement across the disk of the sun, his time of rotation on his own axis is found to be between twenty five and twenty-six and one-half days. The variation in the time arises from the fact that the spots nearer the equator of the sun have a more rapid motion. This opens at once the inquiry into how this can be done, and it is answered by describing the solar surface and its physical characteristics. The whole visible exterior of the sun is supposed to be a luminous cloudy envel-

ope, and it is constantly in a state of turbulence. When this action is intensified at any one locality, the masses of cloud are rent apart in such a way that the lower stratum is exposed to viewthis is supposed to be the dark body of the sun, or, perhaps, darker cloud substance than the immediate surface. These movements are very often circu lar, and are termed cyclonic, and the rate of speed sometimes seen to develop

among these cloud masses exceeds

thousand miles in a minute of time.

The following stories of a tame crow,

which are told by a correspondent of The American Agriculturist, are amusing to read, but one cannot help wondering why any person should keep a pet so useless as is a crow, which exhibited such a malicious disposition. One trick might be pardoned, but this bird evidently delighted in mischief for its own sake. For instance, it is related of him hat he followed the writer's mother into the cucumber patch and imitated her in cicking the fruit. Receiving a sharp ap for so doing, he rolled on his back and threw up his claws in his fighting posture. She, supposing him dead, went on with her work. After sulking a while he flew off to the fence, and sat there angrily muttering curses. Soon after he revenged himself by re-

moving the clothes-pins as fast as she placed them on the line and letting the clothes fall to the ground, all the while uttering a harsh scolding sound. The old lady, by a sudden motion, caught and tied him to a stake. But when she was gone he got the string loose, and keeping clear of the clothes-line, met us on the way home very cross and surly, but would not go near the house for a

A lady of the village having spread some clothes on the grass to bleach, Dick deliberately smeared his feet in a mud puddle and kept tracking all over the clothes until driven away. At another time he took great interest

in the building of a boat, and frequently watched the operation. When the painting began, Dick was particularly attenshop, Dick deliberately walked back and attention to his mischief. Dodging a

Numerous thefts in the village were believed to lie at his door, vet he was so adroit and cunning that no one seemed disposed to harm him, and so he lived on his mischief, until he disappeared one day in late Autumn, probably a victim to a sportsman's gun.

A MODERN NOAH.

At the foot of the high mountain called Tom Ball, in the northeast part of Alford township, New York, has resided for thirteen years Aaron Arnold and his wife, a respectable couple, possessed of some little property. Arnold came to Alford from Troy, and located where he now is. He was a sailor years ago, circumnavigating the globe in quest of whales. He well understood all the mysteries of sailors' life, and was skilled as a ship carpenter. Having no children and feeling lonely twelve years ago, he conceived the idea of building a steamboat. Though not large in dimensions, this was accomplished and the boat taken to the Hudson River, where it is now used as a tug, towing barges up and

down the river. This feat so increased his passion for hip-building that eight years ago, lough twenty miles from tide water, mong the marble cliffs of Alford, in the loor vard back of his residence he laid the keel. This he soon removed to an old barn near by. In secret he worked, out few of the neighbors knowing anvthing about it, until this Spring, when he boat being finished except the masts, e tore down the barn and revealed to he astonished gaze of passers a wellmade two-masted schooner, thirty-five eet long, ten wide and nine deep, and of wenty-five tons burden. The boat was orrect in all her proportions and of olid old oak. Hundreds visited it and he obtained the sobriquet of the Modern

The strongest trucks and four team orses were obtained to draw it to the Hudson, and after working two days the boat was taken to the roadside, when, owing to its great weight-some nine ons-the iron axels of the truck bent and the teams could go no further. The attempt was for the time abandoned, and it began to be whispered that Noah's Ark would be left to decay, not on Ararat, but at the foot of Tom Ball, as a monument to the sailor who was unwise enough to open a navy yard high and dry in Alford. However, in some mysterious manner the vessel caught fire and was destroyed. FUMIGATION CURIOSITIES.

At St. Remy they have a curious nethod of fumigating. People who arrive by way of Tarascon are stopped at the entrance of the city and are obliged to undergo funigation at the slaughter ionse, where the porter of the establish ment has the direction of the operation When he is absent his daughter supplies is place. As she does not know how to end or write, her father directed her to take a butcher's certificate for those who ad been fumigated. The young girl he other day followed the directions of her father to the letter, but as she did not know the difference between the stamps, she took one that was used for marking pigs, and which bore this inscription, "Cochon;" that is to say Hog. Accordingly the Arlesians arrived at St. Remy with a paper bearing this word in large letters, "Hog!" At Castres they not only fumigate you, but force you to pay 3f. for the operation The family of the late M. Alexard, Municipal Councilor of Toulon, comprising his widow, his old mother, and his fatherin-law, after the funeral went to a place in the country called La Crau, where they had an estate. The Mayor, informed of their arrival, refused them permission to occupy their own house. Neither tears nor supplications produced any effect. The poor stricken people

Speech is like the cloth of Arras, opened and put abroad, whereby the imagery doth appear in figure; whereas in thoughts they lie but in packs.

were obliged to take refuge in an out-

house or barn, and to pass the night on a

little damp straw.



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Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

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o me. 1 can give you the result in a sentence: I ried it and it saved my life. You can use this leter if you think best. Yours, etc., NATHAN ACKLEY. Yours, etc., NATHAN ACKLEY.

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FOR CONGRESS. 1st District-John R. Buck of Hartford.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. There will be a caucus of the republicans of the First Voting district on Friday evening, September 19th, to choose delegates to the senatorial and probate con-Per order, TOWN COMMITTEE.

New Voters! All young men capable of being made new voters are requested to report immediately to committeeman Dr. Coolidge at his office over Raymond & Nickerson's store, Main street.

Henry B. Harrison. No more pure, upright, able, generous and noble man walks the earth, then HENRY B. HARRISON. Any man and every honest and patriotic man, may well feel proud of the privilege of casting a vote for him. He was in no sense responsible for the unjust and contemptible slurs uttered by an over enthusiastic delegate, and is the last man who would approve of them.

Local Timber for Candidates. The ball is now opening for the selection of our candidates to be voted for in November. For congress, in this district we have heard of no one seriously mentioned other than L. W. Coe, who will to-day be renominated without a doubt.

For state senator, Mr. Geo. W. Cowles undoubtedly has the "inside track" for a nomination if he desires it. Many of his best friends would be glad to see him hold his senatorial fire and allow himself to be elected for the fifth term (a thing unprecedented in the town's history) a reprewould simply fill the bill of a quiet, orderly and sagacious senator. friends who would be glad to see him elected to fill out, at least, the one year of Mr. Hyatt's unexpired term. There might be a few republicans unwise enough to withhold their votes from him, but he would more than make good all such deficiencies by captures from the ranks of the democracy. He would make a live and active senator and with his natural

For representative, Mr. Cowles would have an overwhelming preponderance would he consent to run again for the house. Next in popular preference after Cowles comes William H. Earle, esq.; then Dr. Coolidge, then G. W. Cram and Andrew Selleck. All of these would make earnest and faithful public servants, and would win credit and renown for our town and for themselves.

All Hail Glorious Maine! The latest returns from Maine, showing a republican plurality of more than twenty thousand surpasses the most sanguine expectations of the most ardent of Mr. Blaine's friends. The vote is the largest eyer polled, and shows that thousands of democrats voted for our candidates. It is a "stunner" for the democrats, and proves that the campaign of slander and bruiality waged by our oppenents has won us a vast body of hitherts democratic voters who believe in fair play, and have been disgusted with the methods of their own party leaders. This unprecedented victory proves the confidence the people of Maine have in the integrity of Mr. Blaine, whom they know, and how greatly they admire and revere him. It proves too, the triumphant election of Blaine and Logan in

Butler Convention. The Labor party met at Meriden Wednesday, and nominated for governor Gen. J. L. Curtis, who is a wealthy New York business man with a summer residence in Stratford, his old home. He is about sixty. He was formerly colonel of the Ninth New York Volunteers. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Gen. Butler's letter of acceptance. Judge Birdsall, of Westport, explained why he opposed Cleveland. The judge was nominated presidential elector from this the Fourth district, and J. S. Taylor and John Murphy are state central committeemen from Fairfield county.

Mr. Curtis lives in Stratford only during the summer. His legal residence is in New York, and consequently he is not eligible for election as governor of Con-

South Norwalk's Republican Rally. The speech of ex-Congressman Burrows at Music Hall last week was a masterly and convincing argument in favor of continuing the republican party in power. The night was intensely hot, yet the house was well filled, many ladies being present. Mr. J. J. Millard presided in the absence of Mr. Baker, the president of the Blaine

The Bigelows, headed by the new drum corps, marched down from the bridge dressed for the first time in their new uniforms, and making a very fine and animating appearance. Despite all the discomfort of marching on so hot a night exertions, in listening to the eloquent and entertaining speech of Mr. Burrows.

the boys felt more than repaid for their Meetings are now likely to be held fortnightly to the end of the campaign, alternating between the borough and city. Prohibition Judiciously Treated. The policy of the republicans in Maine, by which the prohibitory amendment was entirely separated from national issues, was judicious, and it was so emphasized by

Mr. Blaine, in declining to cast his individual vote on that subject, that the question is also entirely separated from national issues throughout the country. It is purely a question of state policy wherever it has been raised, and it bears no relation whatever to the presidential vote.-Chicago Journal.,

Further Disparagement of Blaine Wasted. From this time on during the remainder of the campaign no effort to impugn or belittle Blaine's popularity among his immediate constituents, or to dispute the confidence of his neighbors and friends, will receive the slightest credit-Chicago Tribune.

The State Campaign. Make your application for registration right away, or you can't vote for Blaine

General Butler on the Spoon Story.

that is the best he can do with his instincts,

and that is as much as he can understand.

He does not understand the mansion at

the back of whose barn his trough is at

all. Every man, therefore, judges every

other man by himself, and whoever be-

lieves that I, a Major-General of the United

States, with life and death at my fingers'

ends, exercising that unlimited and des-

potic power given me by the war, went

would have done so if he had been in my

place. [Tremendous cheering.] That is

his conception of the office of a Major-

General. That is his idea what a man

should do and what he would do, if he

had the courage to go where he could do

it, as I have. For the first time in my life

have I alluded to it, except last night at

North Vernon. I hung the man who tore

down the American flag on the spot where

he desecrated the emblem of his country's

power [applause], and last night I pilloried

ter on the spot where he committed the

This speech was printed in the New

More "Mulligan."

We surrender considerable of our tele-

graphic space this morning to the publica-

been written fourteen years ago by the

and Fort Smith railroad, and are a con-

gan carried to Washington for the benefit

of a democratic investigating committee

in 1876, and which were read by Mr. Blaine

in the national house of representatives.

They are presumably the letters which

have been the subject of so many mysteri-

ous hints in the democratic mewspapers

of Boston since Mr. Blaine's nomination

The motive which has led to the publi-

cation of these letters at this time is

apparent. It is the despairing effort of

Mr. Blaine's enemies to turn the popular

tide against him. We print them as re-

ceived, not as news, and with the full un-

that Mr. Blaine's enemies may not be able

to say that there has been anything in his

hesitate to print. Of their effect on the

campaign we have no fears. The esteem

in which James G. Blaine is held by the

American people will not be lessened by

anything that a Fisher or a Mulligan can

reveal, or misrepresentations to which

their revelations may be subjected by the

democratic and independent press. The

verdict of the people is already made up,

and it will be recorded on the 4th of No-

rember next to the utter discomforture of

the party which sought to defeat James

A. Garfield by slander and detraction, and

is now seeking by similar tactics to defeat

the man who was Garfield's best and most

Greenwich Barn Burners.

The secret committee appointed to in-

vestigate the Mead barn burning cases

have reported to the citizens of Green-

not revealed and the investigations were

made by Pinkerton detectives. The de-

tails of the burning of Alexander Mead's

barns have been published repeatally.

The investigation cost \$250. The report

that the \$2,000 reward be withdrawn.

It also advises a suspension of public

opinion until the result of the investiga-

tion is known, as innocent parties may be

wronged. This is interpreted to mean a

belief in the innocence of David S. Husted.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the

committee to continue its investigations.

Another Railroad Boomlet.

of noted railroad magnates, who insist

between that city and New York. Com-

petent engineers reported that such a

double-tracked road could be built and

equipped for twenty-five millions, and the

elief was expressed that at this cost it

would prove remunerative. Such a road

would reduce the time between the two

cities to three and a half hours. Is this

another significant squint at Hartford and

There is not a single break in the mag-

nificent victory. It is beyond anything

Such an unparalled victory as this in

Maine, if properly acted upon, will end the

presidential contest by giving us an equally

tremendous victory in Ohio in October .-

Willing to Have Three Wives at Once.

James Abbott, of Bridgeport, pleaded

ruilty vesterday in the court of general

sentenced to two years in the state prison.

He was married eleven years ago, and last

June was married again under the name

of James Stephens, in Bridgeport to Maria

essions to a charge of bigamy and was

Springfield Globe-Republican.

A meeting was held in Boston last week

ecommends a further investigation and

trusted friend.—New Haven Palladium.

for the presidency.

nuation of the series which James Mulli-

York Herald, September 30, 1880.

crime." [Loud cheers.]

OBITUARY. Mr. John H. Buckley, the Rubber Web In 1872, General Butler being about to manufacturer, has been called to pass make some speeches in the west, Governor through the fiery furnace of affliction and Hendricks in a public speech at North in the death of his estimable wife, has Vernon, Ind., said :- "General Butler is undergone the most terrible bereavement coming over here and you must look out that a man can experience. Mrs. Buckley for your spoons." General Butler did go had been a resident of Norwalk for several over there, and a short time afterward he years and had endeared herself by her made a speech in the same place, in which womanly virtues to all who knew her. he said :- "There are two kinds of lies in Plain and unassuming and almost diffithis world. There is the bold, manly, outdent, in her retiring, modest disposition, and-out lie, that somehow makes us reshe yet evinced those noble qualities as spect the man that utters it, because he wife, mother and friend, that won all has the courage; the other one the mean, hearts. For a year and more past, she has covert, insinuated lie, uttered by a man been an invalid, a terrible sufferer from a that dare not say it and yet wants to. It most serious complication of maladies. is that kind of a lie that was told at North Yet she bore all her sufferings uncom-Vernon. Every creature of earth judges planingly, and placed all her trust in her according to the standard which he has, divine Saviour. Her funeral was attended which has his own capacity, his own sense from the Second Methodist church, the of propriety or his own prowess. The fly pastor [delivering a most touchingly that lights on the dome of St. Paul's tender tribute to her worth. Her remains Cathedral looks round him to the distance were sepulchred in our Union Cemetery. of eight feet, the extent of his vision, and Besides her husband she leaves a son to thinks it's a fair sightly piece of work. The pig that feeds out of the trough thinks it a very excellent piece of architecture;

The above lady, whose maiden name as Ruth Sammis, and who was related to several of the older residents of Norwalk, died in Huntington, L. I., the 6th inst., aged ninety-eight years, ten months and fifteen days. She was a daughter of David Sammiss, who was a patriot of 1812, and imprisoned in the old "prisonship" by the British. Her funeral was attended by Rev. Wm. H. Thomas, her around picking up spoons, knows that he

Robert Hoe, of the firm of R. Hoe & Co., died on Saturday, in his seventieth year. Mr. Hoe was born in New York city, and was the son of Robert Hoe, an Englishman, who came to the United States in 1803, from Hose, in Leicestershire, England, and founded the business louse of R. Hoe & Co., well-known nanufacturers of printing presses. His death recalls to memory the late Henry Betts, of Norwalk, whose eager brain the blackguard who struck at my characseemed to force his head far in advance of his following body, as he used to walk our streets. To the inventive genius of Henry Betts, was the Hoes indebted for their first conception of the rapid cylinder printing presses, from which they have eaped both fame and fortune.

Mrs. Fanny Chichester who died Brooklyn, aged 84 years, was a sister of ion of a series of letters alleged to have Mrs. Eliza Gregory of East Norwalk, who Hon. James G. Blaine to Warren Fisher died only two days previously, aged 89. Both were interred with their ancestors, and Josiah Caldwell. These letters are concerning the bonds of the Little Rock in the Down Town cemetery.

Sister Alphonsus, aged 26 years, entered into rest, Monday night, her disease being consumption. She was connected with St. Mary's Parochial school and a lady of superior personal and educational accomplishments. Her remains were conveyed by Undertaker Raymond, this morning, to Meriden for interment.

A Noble Charity.

The Grand Army Fair is progressing finely. Thus far the borough business men are offering liberal presents for prizes and seem determined not to be out done by South Norwalk in this respect. At their fair last spring they reported to have cleared \$700. New Canaan the fall derstanding that they are sent out as a before cleared over \$300, and the people of Norwalk seem determined not to be behind either in their remembrance of and generosity towards those who stood by their The soliciting committee commenced their duty last evening and everyone visited, responded liberally. The following are among others :- Messrs. Jacksons, 1 silver cake basket; John Spencer, 1 silver piece; Dr. G. H. Day, druggist, an elegant toilet case; Raymond and Nickerson, grocers, barrel of flour ; Comstock Bros, clothiers, 1 suit of clothes; H. J. and G. S. Grumman, bottlers, 5 cases of sarspariila; Brýant, Besse & Co., suit of clothes : Norwalk GAZETTE, 21 years subscriptions; Van Hoosear and Ambler, 16 yards of Lyons silk. Many others have not been called on to contribute, and others who have pledged the gift of something have not yet decided what it shall be.

Danbury's Annual Fair and Races. The Danbury Agricultural society will again hold their annual fair in Danbury the first week in October. In connection with the fair will be a cattle and bench show, and during the fonr days seven trotting and one pacing event will take place, for which \$2,400 in purses are set aside. The slow classes are well cared for, and the purses for the faster classes are sufficiently large to induce entries of horses from all neighboring states. One hundred dollars extra will also be given to the first horse in the free-for-all class beating 2:27. This fair draws the largest attendance of any of the Connecticut fairs, the number in 1883 having been almost 40,000. For details of trotting programme and for all particulars, as well as entries, which close October 1st, address B. C.

Lynes, secretary, Danbury, Conn. An Acquisition

Parents will be glad to know of Miss N. F. Baird's rare good fortune in securing he services of one of the best, if not the best, teachers of French in this country The whole story is told in her advertisement in another part of to-day's paper. Prof. La Lande as a teacher of the French language has no superiors and probably very few equals in this country. He has held, for six years, the high position of director of the French department of the Chautauqua summer school of languages, and is engaged for next summer, for the

New Steamboat Enterprise. It is reported that the Maine Central railroad has bought the Portland steamers Richmond and Lewiston. The Richmond will run between Portland and Annapolis. N. S. It is the intention of the Maine Central to build up a large freight and passenger trade between the provinces and points westward in this way. The Lewiston will probably be fitted up for the accommodation of travel from the westward. The Portland line of boats to Mount Dessert being withdrawn, the Boston and Bangor thus remains the only line of hosts to this resort.

was tremendous. We think that whether

Mr. Coe ever receives the election or even

the nomination or not, he will have abund-

ant cause for gratefulness in the outspoken

Plenty of Fletched Halibut from Iceland.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 13.—The schooner

Alice M. Williams arrived at 5 o'clock this

morning from an experimental fishing trip

and brings a full fare of fletched halibut.

Blaine's Traducers Answered.

answer to Mr. Blaine's calumniators. They

declare them to be slanderers from the

highest to the lowest. The men who

know Mr. Blaine best, say to his traducers :

"Your slanders, falsehoods and calumnies

only serve to endear our great leader and

On the Diamond.

The Newfields, of Stratford, came over

on Saturday and played the Good Lucks

of Winnipauk, and whipped them to the

fellow citizen to us."-Boston Journal.

The voice of Maine is, therefore, a full

appreciation of his townsmen."

Star-Fish Collecting.

The troublesome star-fish are collecting A Creditable Tribute. Speaking of the recent banner-raising in n bunches in the harbor and it is said will Porrington and the meeting presided over not separate until the cold weather, when by the Hon. Lyman W. Coe, the Torringthey will begin their ravages upon the ton Register says :- "There were frequent oysters. The weather of the past two cheers at the mention of the candidates. weeks has been very favorable for the But when the probability of the conoysters .- New Haven News. gressional nomination coming to one of

An Omen of Victory Elsewhere Every reason which exists anywhere to ender doubtful republican states and raise the possibility of defeat, existed in Maine. And the result is the largest majority since the republican party closed twenty years of undisputed victory by carrying the state in 1876.—Philadelphia

* * The democratic party can legitimately congratulate itself at the prospect which yesterday's republican majority in Maine opens up before it.—New Haven Register to Iceland. She reports good weather "Yis," said Pat at the horse race, "jist There are two other Gloucester schooners look at my nag Botherum-if he is behind at Iceland, and five to arrive from Greenthem all, isn't he driving everything before land, with two already arrived, and the market promises to be well supplied with

More Decisive than was Expected. The victory for the republicans is full complete and sweeping, and more decisive than the most sanguine had dared to predict. 'Tis well .- Troy Telegram.

Dr. M. Schwab will be in Norwalk, Sept. 22, and 23, and will personally attend any afflicted persons requiring his

Another Rally. There will be a republican meeting at the Norwalk Opera House next Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th. Eloquent speakers have been secured.

Political Paragraphs. When Henry Ward Beecher's hay fever is over then he will see what a mess he has made of his politics this year.

The independent dudes should vote for one of their own sex. Mrs. Belva A.

Lockwood is a candidate. A candidate for member of the Wiscon sin legislature, R. F. Roberts of Racine, announces that his platform is protection, high license, good drainage and the suppression of tramps. He wants all vagrants put to work breaking stone and repairing

It is a lamentable fact that many of the religious journals of the country are discussing the scandalous points of the presidential campaign with an unseemly plainess of speech and with unnecessary minuteness of detail. This is greatly to be regretted.—Atlanta Constitution. If the democrats could only abolish the religious press for awhile, it would please them. And yet they were so very happy a few short weeks ago about the indorsements of Governor Cleveland in the same

Judge Birdsall tells the New Haven Union that he shall vote for Butler for president, and that the People's party in Connecticut are to nominate state officers, and will have one of the strongest men in the state as candidate for governor. The Union asks, "Is this the Judge himself?"-Ansonia Sentinel. It is eight weeks to election. Will Mr.

Cleveland heal the wounds in his party by stepping aside? We presume he will not. He will prefer to lead his followers on to a fatal overthrow in November .-Senator John Sherman has known James

G. Blaine for a good many years now, and has had unusually good opportunities for arriving at a correct estimate of him. He told his fellow citizens at Ashland last Saturday that in nominating Mr. Blaine for the presidency the party had presented for the suffrages of the people a man of "the most brilliant qualities"-"an able and honest and true republican, with a mind of the highest order, with experience and executive capacity to perform with great credit the high duties of the great office of chief magistrate." Of his old associate, General Logan, he said he was 'a brilliant soldier, an active senator, a man of high character." The two, according to John Sherman, make a ticket "deserving the confidence and trust of

We are sorry for the Hartford Times. t was once edited by a man. We had not heard that he was dead, yet such must be the fact. --- We are sorry for the Springfield Republican too. We imagined it had manliness enough to correct an error. Probably natural meanness can't be cured. But let it go. The world is wide enough for all sorts.-N. Y. Sun. They must be joking when they say that Jefferson Davis has consented to accept the democratic nomination in case Mr. Cleveland withdraws.

Photographing Mr. Blaine's Washington house, which he doesn't live in, perhaps a little photography in Buffalo, Albany and New Rochelle would have a tendency to promote the picturesque in politics. At this stage in the canvass of Connecti-

cut the republicans have good grounds for confidence. The situation is, beyond all question, far more favorable to the reponding period in the canvass of 1880. There is a wider and deeper interest

felt by the masses of the party than there has been in any previous canvass for many years. This interest has shown itself in many public meetings, in the very general organization of campaign clubs and in an unusual amount of campaign work. -New London Day.

Listen to the touching words of sympathy the New York Sun doles out to the unhappy so-called independents :- "They can only see a very foul and dark blotch where first they thought there was a shining light. Their candidate whom they supposed to be morally pure and personally unobjectionable, has turned out to be a man not only gross and immoral in his habits but the confessed father of an illegitimate child, and presumably the betrayer of an unfortunate woman." It is said that at Governor Cleveland's

reception in Elmira the other day, one of bands played "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?" But this is, doubtless, a

There is no comfort for the democracy in the news from Maine-not a bit. They should not try so hard to whistle-the pucker is pathetic. On the 10th of July last the Philadelphia

for Blaine's candidate for governor in Maine would be an unerring index of a Blaine tide." True as Gospel, and a mighty big tide it is. Mr. Charles Dana, editor of the New

York Sun was recently asked what he thought of Governor Cleveland's weak points. He replied :- "The weak points in Cleveland are his ignorance, his dullness and narrowness of mind, his inability to deal with questions that require enlarged intelligence, his coarse personal tastes and habits, his indifference to the usages of cultivated and refined society, and his bad record in private life. Besides he has hanged men, and, while that is a useful function, perhaps, one doesn't like to have had it performed by a man who is

In 1864, the most trying days of the war, when the confederate states were holding together in the vain hope that their friends of the north would defeat Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, Thomas A. Hendricks, now democratic candidate for vice-president, said "he trusted life still remained in the masses, and that they had not been sunk so low by the four years of despotism but that they could rise to crush out abolitionism and hurl the smutty old tyrant at Washington out of political existence." In face of remarks like these which are on record too numerous to mention this is the man whom soldiers and the independents are urged to support for vice-president in preference to the patriotic and brave soldier. John A Logan, who was in the field when Hendricks was doing his level

best to defeat the Union cause. Six Irish Companies. The six Irish companies belonging to the O. N. G. have voted to participate in the inaugural parade at Washington next March under Major Bannon of Waterbury. The Battalion will include the Hillyer guard of Hartford, the Sarsfield guards of New Haven, and companies of Waterbury, Wilamantic, Pawcatuck and Bridgeport. Notice to Advertisers.

From and after to-day changes in ad vertisements now running in the GAZETTE must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this till the following week. New advertisements will be received up to 11 a. m., on Tuesday of each week.

Carrying Despair to the Enemy. The republican cyclone has swept the state from Kittery to Quoddy Head, and nothing from which democracy can derive the slightest comfort. This result has surprised even the re-

publicans, and has carried mortification and despair into the camp of the enemy Stabled his Wife. John Miller, an employe of the Wilson Sewing Machine company in Wallingford had a dispute on Friday morning with his wife and stabbed her. Miller was formerly

employed in Bridgeport. To the Sunny South. Willtam Horton, of Fair Haven, goes to Florida next week to enter the oyster busiFOSTERING MORAL DISEASE.

Plain Words from a Boston Physician The following letter from one prominent physician of this city to another is a very earnest and suggustive discussion of some of the evils involved in the Cleveland can-

MY DEAR DOCTOR :- I have just received an my Dear Doctor:—I have just received an envelope on which your business card was printed, inclosing a speech by a foreign-born citizen of this republic on the charges brought by another "foreigner" (I judge by the name) against our most eminent statesman, and a candidate of the party with which you have always acted, and in support of the candidate of the party with which you have so recently allied yourself.

I am not a "Know Nothing" politically apack-

always acted, and in support of the candidate of the party with which you have so recently allied yourself.

I am not a "Know Nothing" politically speaking. I have frequently voted with and for foreign-born citizens, and shall probably do so again, but it strikes me that your party must be a little "hard-up" when you have to go out of the country to find a man to prefer charges and another one to try and substantiate them. I am not a strong party man. Under some circumstances I would vote for a democrat even if he was no better than Mayor Martin. But when you try to influence me directly or indirectly (and it is prety direct this time) to help to lift a man into the high office of president that you would not, were he a private citizen, introduce into your private family, I must say that you mistake me politically, as much as I have mistaken you.

You have daughters. Sometime they may be widows. It makes no difference, however, to some men whether it be maid, wife or widow, but if they were ever treated as Grover Cleveland treated Maria Halpin, as por report of your own committee, the man who did it would not live long enough to even think of being a candidate for the presidency. I don't believe his remains would be thought worthy to lie on one of your dissecting tables.

You have sons. Will you tell them in private, as you do publicly, that the crime of Grover Cleveland is of no "real consequence" and advise them to vote for him as a "moral candidate?" You send out every year scores of graduates who are to be for the most part public men. Will you teach them in future that their private life will make no difference as to their success as public men, that is, not if your influence can prevent it? I am not a champion of Mr. Blaine has satisfied his friends, his fair-minded opponents and his party, that there is, or was, no truth in the charges against him each not force.

his fair-minded opponents and his party, that there is, or was, no truth in the charges against him, and not that they were of no consequence.

I shall never rise to a high position politically. God forbid that I shall ever sink so low ly. God forbid that I shall ever sink so low morally that I will cast off and not protect the mother of my own child, or that I will imprison my own son in an orphan asylum.

I have seen you doctor at the bedside of a woman in her "hour of peril," surrounded by attentive nurses and sympathizing friends, and every means that could alleviate human suffering, and not the least among them, your own kind words and skillful treatment, and I think you will agree with me when I say that one of

kind words and skillful treatment, and I think you will agree with me when I say that one of the saddest professional duties we are ever called upon to perform, is to wait at the bedside of a mother who is not a wife. No sympathizing friends there; no kind relatives there (except a broken-hearted mother); no auxious husband there. In place of soothing and encouraging words those of reproach and anger. Nothing to mitigate the terrible suffering she must undergo. Instead of the joys of mother-hood she has only to look forward to a life of shame and disgrace for herself and child. You and I have witnessed such eases many times, and as often will a curse almost escape my lips upon the villain who is the author of this great wrong, and who sometimes strives to justify himself by saying, "She was impure when I found her."

himself by saying, "She was impure when I found her."
Has the above been your experience? Or would you console the suffering mother by telling her it was only "a boyish freak;" that "he hadn't got his wild oats sown yet," even if he was over forty years old; that he would probably give her "five hundred dollars" and possibly get her a temporary home in a lunstic asylum; that the child should have the name of one of his friends and should be tenderly cared for in an orphan asylum; that if he was cared for in an orphan asylum; that if he was ever the Presidential candidate of a great moral party they would worship him and despise her, and her name and shame would be known and her name and shame would be known wherever he was voted for?

I know, docter, that you would not treat the lowest of God's children with anything but kindness, but what an example you set to those who look to you in honoring and supporting Grover Cleveland. If you are going to send these circulars to your students, and they help you to elect Grover Cleveland, let me suggest

*"Quae fuerunt vitia mores sunt." Fraternally yours, L. D. Packard, M. D.

*Things which once were vices are now man-ners and customs.—Boston Journal.

advertisements for the fair daily to this office as soon as possible. FAIRFIELD CO. AGRICULTURAL

of the Forty-fourth Annual Show of to be held at Norwalk, on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

The directors are making every exertion

ossible on their part to make this exhibition a great advance over any in the past. They are giving the work much time and effort, and yet with all this they cannot make a good fair without the hearty co-operation of the farmers, gardners, hortiand ladies. With their combined assistance this exhibition can and will be made a grand and complete success.

Will you do all you can to help us in this work? We believe you will! Then please look over your farms, shops, stores, studios and dwellings and select something to exhibit at this fair. Do not hesitate to

bring articles because you may think some person might have something superior. This might not be so. Ample provision will be made for all to exhibit. No fee will be required for exhibiting any article n competition for a premium in classes from seventeen to twenty-eight, inclusive, as will be seen by the premium list. Articles will be received on Monday and Tuesday, the books closing at 6 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday, except on stock and poultry, which will be received until 10 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday. Since the publication of the premium list the society has decided to reduce the exhibition of poultry to pairs instead of

Premium lists may be had on application to the following parties:—President D. P. Ely, South Norwalk; Treasurer W. A. Curtis, Norwalk; A. E. Kroger, Winnipauk; S. B. Sherwood, Greens Farms; J. H. Sherwood, Southport; H. D. Smith's drug store, Darien; Secretary Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan; G. B. Plaisted's drug store, Norwalk; F. J. Silliman's store, New Canaan; D. M. Reed, Bridgeport orrison's drug store, Stamford. For programme see premium lists and posters.

D. P. ELY, president.

EDWIN HOYT, secretary.

Ride, Si Sapis. When the thermometer was cavorting his esteemed contemporaries of the Sentinel vrench themselves all out of joint in kicking the air, or get themselves into a perspiring white-lather, like a dog chasing after the tip of his own tail because there is a flea on it, when by a timely explanation he might be able to restore "an era of good feeling" at least during the scorching weather. If in last week's GAZETTE they were "hit on the raw," or "cut to the bone," the "senior" had no part in its authorship and has not yet even read the article which seems to have thrown his fellow "quill drivers" into such colicky spasms. No, neighbors Golden, we, the 'senior" never "shied that brick," but on the contrary, would wish to think you the handsomest, jolliest, best favored and best conditioned fellows alive, especially till this heated period is over.

The Demand for Sam Pine, State Attorney Fessenden will take immediate steps to have the necessary papers made out for Sam Pine's commitment to the state prison for the term given him by the superior court of Fairfield county and added to this he will probably be tried on the charge of breaking jail, for which five years more will be given him. At the expiration of these terms the New York authorities can have him.

the Supply, to the various oyster beds in New York and adjacent waters, and make a thorough examination of the extent and condition of the oyster erop this season.—Express.

No Cannon Firing. Some of the republican young men of Stamford recently organized the "Hoyt Guards." A large cannon has just been made for their use, but the borough authorities, much to their mortification, have decreed that no guns can be fired by either party within the borough limits. A School Teacher's Trouble.

Complaint has been made to the Stamford school board in regard to George Todd, school teacher in the High Ridge district, for an alleged assault upon one of his pupils, Howard Northrop, whom he severely punished. Relatives of the pupil are preparing to have him prosecuted

John Kelly's New York Star calls Cleveland a "lump of putty," and that's 'putty" near the truth.

ing the congratulations of his friends over the birth of his eleventh child. The membership of the Connecticut Catholic Temperance Union is 2,714, a net gain of 115 during the past year. Thursday afternoon, at Charter Oak park, Robert Bonner will witness an at-

tempt to make Maud S. beat her record The Episcopal church in Huntington receives \$400 for the society and \$100 for its Sunday school library, by the will of the late Mrs. David Shelton About 10:30 o'clock, Sunday night, fire

was discovered in the Hartford Music Hall building. After the exact locality of the fire was found it was soon extinguished. The new installment of Mulligan falls flat in spite of the desperate efforts of the democratie press to create interest in it. That powder was burned long ago .- New Haven Palladium.

Senator Grady says that he "prefers shining ability to dull mediocrity, a true reformer to a sham reformer, a statesman to a hangman, an illustrious citizen to a political adventurer." Governor Cleveland has been suffering

with a cold, and now his ardent supporter Stephen H. Smith, Esq. has gone and gotten himself a severe cold. There's nothing like sticking to your candidate. F. M. Foote, ascenicartist of the Grand Opera House, New York city, is painting

a new and beautiful drop curtain for our Opera House and is soliciting advertise ments from our trades people with which to decorate its borders. Deacon Bissell received a letter from noted divine last week, addressed Rev. E.

C. Bissell, D. D. There is a Rev. E. C. Bissell somewhere in Turkey, we believe, and there is no reason why we shauldn't have another in Norwalk. Hope Hose company has received a challange to run a race for \$100 a side with Humane Hose company of Danbury.

We "hope" if any such friendly contest is to come off, it will not be degraded with a money gambling seheme. Mrs. William Kellogg, of Norwalk, was in town last Thursday on business con-

nected with the temperance movement. She is a lady well posted on the temperance question and a great worker for the good of the cause.-Danbury News. Our County Fair. Don't fail to read what the managers of

our County Fair have to urge upon your consideration, in another column of today's paper, and don't fail to prepare something to show your interest in its welfare and progress. Second Heavy Artillery.

The reunion of the Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery at Waterbury on Thursday was attended by 200 veterans. It was voted to hold the next annual reunion at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, September 11, A Low Rate of Interest.

State Treasurer Carter, of Concord, N. H., has negotiated ate mporary loan of \$100,000 due July 1, 1887, recently authorized by the governor and council, at the rate of 2 5-8 per cent., being the lowest ever paid under similar circumstances.

Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria PERUVIAN SYRUP cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and all the diseases originating in a baltate of the

BUCKLEY—In Norwalk, September 10th, Eliza, beloved wife of J. H. Buckley, aged 47 years, 9 months and 16 days. MISSAM—At Greenfield Hill, Conn., September 9, Mary M., wife of Dr. James B. Kissam, and daughter of the late Thomas C. Butler, of New York, in the 74th year of his age. PECK—In Birmingham, Ct., on Thursday, Sept. 4, Ina Gertrude Peck, only daughter of G. H. Peck,

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

FOR SALE.

The Ladies of the Five Mile River M. E. Church will hold a PEACH AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL In the CHURCH, on
-WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS,-SEPTEMBER 17 and 18.

OFFICE OF BOROUGH CLERK, Borough of Norwalk, September 12th, 1884.

THE undersigned will receive up to 7 o'clock P. M. on Monday the 29th day of September, 1884, the names of all proposed to be added to or erased from the voting list of the Borough of Norwalk in preparation for the election of Borough officers to be held on the first Monday of October, 1884. WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY. Assistant Clerk of Borough of Norwalk and ez officio Clerk of Board of Registration.

Given Away, CAY'S Encyclopedia and Self 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 installment. For circulars and special information address

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Large and Choice Assortment of Trimmed Hats

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A POSITIVE NOVELTY: Rev. Mr. Hoyt, of Newtown, is receiv-

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AN ADAMLESS EDEN Presenting this impossible folly of the day, in Regal Splendor and Magnificence, by a bevy of Charming and Culvated
Lady Comedians, Lady Specialists, Lady Ticket
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Positively the first time of an entire Evening's Entertainment presented by a Company of Ladies only. The theatre transformed for the above occasion into A GARDEN OF EDEN. It marks the advent of the only real novelty that you will witness this season.

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FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

Fair and Cattle Show

Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society NORWALK

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

SEPT. 30th, OCT. 1st, 2d, 3d. Programme: MONDAY and TUESDAY the Buildings will be open for reception of articles for exhibition.

Exhibition of all classes of Colts and Horses no entered for speed. Exhibition of Gentlemen' single horses, owned in the county, to be driven t wagon by the owners.

Trains of Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, and draught Horses.

TROTTING HORSES—1:00 P. M.; Three minute Horses owned in the County. Purse \$100. 2:00 P. M., 2:50 Horses. Purse \$200.

THURSDAY. At 10:00 A. M., Slow Running Race; last horse in to take first money. 1:00 P. M. Purse \$200, 5 minute horses. 2:00 "Parse \$200, 2:27 horses. 3:00 "Parse \$250, Running Horses.

57 On Wednesday school children of the County

Individuals, 25 cents. Children, (under 12,) 15 cts.
Single or Double Team Tickets, 25 cents.
No Season Tickets. No Return Checks. Persons wishing exhibition space in Building EDWIN HOYT, Secretary, New Canaan. 2t38 D. P. ELY, President, South Norwalk.

GRAND ARMY FAIR.

Buckingham Post, No. 12, G. A. R.

Will hold its Fair on the 8th. 9th and 10th of OCT. LL PERSONS ARE SOLICITED TO AS-SIST THEM IN THIS OBJECT.

contribute Fancy Articles. ANBURY FAIR OCTOBER 7th to 11th.

Cattle Show on Tuesday

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1884. -For sale cheap; a show case. Apply at this office.

E. H. Parker and wife are "vacating at Asbury Park,

Mr. and Mrs Albert Malkin spent last week at Long Branch.

The democratic rooster is having a lone some time of it this year. There isn't a drop in the thermometer.

Also in Cleveland's chances. It now turns out that Mr. Fish did no say he would not support Mr. Blaine.

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. The boys in blue in New Canaan have seventy suits in all, and expect to need

Miss Ray Dawson, of Norwalk, is the guest of Mrs. Kate B. Yergerson, of New The state fair will open at Meriden Park,

commencing September 16th, continuing to the 19th. John Seaman, of Danbury, has been shut up in New York for insulting a little girl

The railroad commissioners will begin their fall examination of the railroads of

Connecticut to-day. The Wisconsin floods of last weel caused a million of dollars loss at Chip-

pewa Falls and vicinity. Deacon Moses Christry, a prominen citizen of Greenwich, died at his residence in that place on Wednesday last. The New York Herald is advocating the

Cleveland cause in a manner which is, to say the least, injudicious .- Farmer, Master Henry Chapin, who has been

making an eight weeks' trip through Europe, was expected home yesterday. Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., father of Mrs. John D. Candee, and author of "America," will celebrate his golden wedding at New-

ton, Mass., September 16 .-Good judges declare that seventy per cent. of the votes cast in Maine the other day by Irish-American citizens were cast for the republican candidate.

It is all right for Mr. Schurz to advocate Mr. Cleveland. They are both humbugs and pretenders, and they may well stand by each other .- New York Sun.

-Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous drug, dan can therefore be taken by per sons of the most delicate constitution.

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Of the 90,000 barrels of ovsters exported

from the United States to England in the past year 10,000 barrels were shipped by the Hoyt Brothers company of New Haven. Large loads of plums from Fishkill and

vicinity have passed through our village during the week, on their way to Danbury and other eastern markets.-Carmel Republican. This is from the New Haven Mornin

News :- "Colonel Watson, of the Fourth, over whose appointment there was much discussion, is winning enconiums from all sides for the fine evolutions and general condition of his regiment." Mr. John Osborn, the model down-town

farmer, sent us some old-time sweet russet apples-our childhood's favorite, and our better-half's delight. Good luck and prosperity surely follow all those who thus kindly remember the printer.

Mr. Lounsbury told the New Haven News interviewer that he was a Blaine and Logan man "to the backbone." Also that the congressional nomination would not be offered to him, Litchfield county being entitled to furnish the man this year.

Captain James E. Dunham, of Bridgeport, who was at one time postmaster there, and who served as captain in the Seventeenth Ct. Vols. in the late war, died at his home Tuesday night. Mrs. Clark, of Bridgeport, formerly the wife of Gen. Dwight Morris, died Tuesday night.

John R. Holdroyd, a son of Mrs. Alice I. Holdroyed, of Norwich, is missing, and it is supposed that he was lost overboard on the Catholic Sunday excursion by the steamer City of New York to Bridgeport somewhere in Long Island Sound. A liberal reward is offered for the recovery

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

Norwalk, Conn., and try it. One of the most delightful trips "down east" is to take our Norwalk steamer to New York, and then the superb New London and Norwich line of steamers to New London, and thence by rail to Boston or Portland. A whole family of Noswalkers took this trip to Portland last week, via. that sound, palace steamer, the City of Wooster.

The voters have a good deal to attend to this year, but we hope they will find time to give the biennial sessions amendment which is to be voted next month the consideration it deserves. The matter is a very important one, and we believe it is for the interests of the state that the amendment should be adopted by the people.-New Haven Courier.

Sam Pine, the negro who assaulted Miss Slocum at North Salem, N. Y., last fall, and was subsequently sentenced to state prison for fourteen years at Bridgeport for horse stealing and burglary and escaped from jail, has just been identified in state prison, where he was sent in June last for two burglaries in Collinsville, un-

der the name of Robert Brown. Sheriff Swartz and Jailor Wells, of Bridgeport, were in town Monday and took with them to Bridgeport the following prisoners from the Danbury jail who are to be tried before the superior court which opened in that city yesterday:-Cyrenus Curtis, charged with assault George Olmstead, burglary, and Elmer Lampson and Max Gibson, tramps .-

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

The Hon. William D. Bishop, of Bridgeport, although an earnest democrat is a warm personal friend of Mr. Blaine. He chanced to be at Augusta the day after election and, accosting the great statesman, said :- "Well Blaine is there anything more than these returns required to make your republican happiness com- to reach all the towns in the two counties. plete?" "O, yes," quickly retorted Blaine, "there's one county officer we've lost, we

ought to have had him." Mrs. A. F. Sherwood was called Monday to Norwalk to attend the double funeral of two great aunts, Mrs. Fannie Chichester and Mrs. Eliza Gregory, sisters of the late wife of Captain Girard, well-known by Irish-Americans who have hitherto been the older residents of Derby. Both ladies were over eighty years of age, and both died the same week, one at Brooklyn Chicago Times (dem.) which has been and the other at Norwalk, and both together heard the sentence, "Well done good and faithful servants" and entered together the portals of a haven of rest .-Ansonia Sentinel.

With such delightful weather business night to revive. The cholera scourge is sweeping Venice

with terrible fatality.

D. C. Green, of West Norwalk, is a sucessful raiser of peaches. We think Grover Cleveland is beaten. New York Sun. Democrat. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable

emedy for chills and fever. Sheriff Crosby thinks some political enemy connived at the escape of Sam-Col. R. M. Morrison of Washington,

Walter J. Fitch has the finest crop of autumn apples, probably, of any one The democratic congressional conven-

tion for this district is called at Bridgepor Tracey Waller, son of Gov. Waller was admitted to the bar at New London,

Theodore Smith caught a sea bass las week, down the harbor, weighing thirty.

The GAZETTE's editor and proprietor left is Thursday for a fortnight's recuperation

Cleveland having been reported as enjoying a cold in the head, Bromley says, "The cold isn't crowded."

Eels are "biting" down the harbor and crabs are plenty in the vicinity of the Saugatuck mill pond. Miss Stevens' popular Belden avenue

school is now open and children are still admitted to its various classes. Justice Selleck committed Wm. Grace last week, for dealing his little son a murderous blow with a shovel while drunk.

That was not an inspiring sight to see both a father and his young son committed to jail by Justice Selleck for drunken-

-The "Sky Bluing Book" makes a hogshead of bluing water for 10 cents. Try it. For sale by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, Bonner has paid \$227.000 for eight trot-

ters: Joe Elliott, Edwin Forrest, Edward Everett, Startle, Pocahontas, Dexter, Rarus Jeff Davis says paying pensions to union soldiers and not to rebels is "offensive

favoriteism." Jeff is always giving away the democrats. Norwalk sent as delegates to the con gressional coavention held to-day, James

H. Bailey, Horace L. Hubbell, Edward Adams and A. E. Austin.

We are indebted to George Bell, Esq., for copies of the New Orleans Times Democrat giving views of the crescent city's great World's exposition buildings, etc. Tailor Cohn has returned from the

mountains, and having left all his hay fever behind, is now ready to give his anxious customers "fits" of the most approved patterns. James Stevens, son of Ezra Stevens of New Fairfield, now living in Texas, was

shot a few days ago. He was in the in-

terior of the state purchasing cattle when -Mme. Demorest mys 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. Experience in Illinois favors high license. The Harperlaw, so-called, has reduced the number of saloons in the state from 13000 to 9,000 and increased the liquor revenue

from \$700,000 to \$4,000,000. Israel Coe, of Waterbury, is nearly ninety years of age and is still in the possession of full mental powers. He is the only survivor of the legislature of 1824, of

which he was the youngest member. "Judge" Birdsall is the tail of the Butler electorial ticket. We had hoped that he would have received the gubernational nomination. It is pitiful to see so much talent dragging itself at the rear.—Hartford

John Hannon, of Greenwich, who beat and kicked his wife last Saturday so that she died on Tuesday, has been bound over under bonds of \$1,500 by Justice Russell, and will be tried for murder in the second

Our friend "Dos." Coolidge, although he has fifty tons of ice, is reported to have gotten very hot discussing the tariff, with genial, but æsthetic, attorney Seymour.

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

for we have tried it. Since the recent earthquake real estate in this vicinity has been unsettled, yet real estate agent O. E. Wilson has succeeded in negotioting the sales of four places in town, the principal one being the

esidence of Dr. Nolan. Justice Sturges committed Mrs. Brophy for her accustomed drunkenness. It seems almost incredible that any one will sell liquor to this rum-crazed wreck of a woman, even though they have paid the

town their money for the privilege. Hendricks made a long speech at a democratic mass meeting at Toledo on Wednesday evening last, and implored for votes for the presidential ticket and made a pathetic appeal to his friends to carry Ohio next month as that would decide the

William Jackson, colored, of Wallingford, on Saturday broke into the house where his wife was stopping, and after nearly killing another colored man named Jackson, struck his wife with an ax, killing her almost instantly. He was cap-

tured in North Haven. A prominent democrat in New Britain recently said to the Herald editor, "I have read and re-read the Mulligan letters and documents connected therewith, and Ifail to find anything therein that reflects unfavorably upon Mr. Blaine's official integrity

or his personal honesty." Very queer is the course of Mr. Hendricks regarding the candidate for president. He talks in a way that it is hard to understand upon any other theory than that of willingness to see Cleveland

smashed. Well, whatever their real wish may be they are pretty likely to see him smashed any way .- Sun. A Bridgeport lady met a Buffalo ladv not long since and inquired as to the moral character of Grover Cleveland. The reply was in effect, "No lady can be seen in his company without tarnishing her reputa-

tion." For the names of these two ladies we refer all inquiries to Daniel Davenport, Esq., democratic stump speaker, of this city.-Standard. The Fourth Congressional convention was called to meet at Bridgeport at 10 o'clock to-day. The call was first issued in the Standard of Friday evening, making it impracticable for due and usual notice

It strikes us that "some one has blundered" in the matter of the call, but there will be no blunder in the selection of Hon. L. W. Coe, whom, we doubt not has been Independent journals scout at the ac

cessions to the republican ranks from democrats, and affect to believe that these are all "dynamite Irishmen." But the making an investigation of the Irish dissatisfaction with the democratic ticket in that city reports that the disaffection is considerable, and extends to men of all alive he would be one of Mr. Blaine's

Mrs. A. H. Bissell's popular school opens

Mrs. Oscar Raymond of East Norwalk, s quite seriously ill. Manager Mitchell is negotiating fo

Lotta "the little kicker." Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mallory spent Sunday at the ancestral home.

Such magnificent weather as this ought to fill all hearts with gratitude. Gen. Butler addressed an audience 15,000 in New York last night. Lyman D. Minor, of Bridgewater, Ct.

suicided in New York, Friday. Geo. Wyman has purchased the Lock-D. C., is a summer guest at Bartlett's City wood billiard parlors in Main street. Sturges' Real Estate Journal is just ou nd brim-full of real estate literature.

Ftank Perry of Winnipauk, cut an ugly gash in his head, diving in the mill pond. The "spirit of the press" is now become ing odorously apparent at every rural cider

A large number of Sunday school workers convened at High Rock Grove,

There was a heavy white frost Sunday morning-the first severe frost of the Hon. N. D. Sperry addressed the repub

licans of Weston at Nichol's Farms, Friday Hon. Wm. H. Barnum was in Wisconsin

last week, presumably looking up his Dry goodsman Scofield and family have

returned from their trip to the New Jersey The foolish Yonkers girl, who eloped with and married her father's coachman,

The M. E. church ladies of Rowayton will give a festival Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Rev. John A. Hamilton was in town yesterday and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Betts. The reunion of the Fourteenth regiment,

C. V., will be held at Clinton on Wednesday, the 17th inst. Mrs. John S. Seymour has returned from her visit to her husband's former home at

Whitney's Point, N. Y. Last week's torrid heat seems to have increased the murder and suicide records

to an appalling degree. Fred. Mitchell gives one of those shows this week where all the front seats are re served for the bald heads. Mrs. LeGrand C. Betts and her little

daughter have returned from their summer sojourn in Litchfield. St. Mary's society has enlarged its cemetery by adding nine adjoining acres from

the Carmi Lockwood estate. Liveryman George Gregory has the newest and "nattiest" hack in town. Just the thing for bridal occasions.

In Stamford on Thursday a man named Collins, a peddler about twenty-five years old, was overcome by the heat.

Seventy thousand persons are reported to have lost their lives by a sixty-five feet inundation in a province in China. Our New York papers were delayed two

Saturday morning by a freight train jumping the track near Port Chester. That "boss" mason, Wm. Sheldon, was "raided" at his Wilton avenue residence, by a jolly party of St. Joseph boys, last

Cashier Chas. L. Rockwell was in town over Sunday the guest of Eben Hill, Esq., and Doctor and Mrs. Moseman, on Elm The republicans of the First district have

covered themselves all over with credit n the renomination of John R. Buck for The New Milford Gazette says :- "The obacco crop is nearly all cut. It is an

unusually large and fine crop, and the farmers are happy. Had the Morrison Tariff Bill passed half the factories in Norwalk would have been compelled to have closed their doors

in less than sixty days. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Fairfield county hold their semiannual convention, to-morraw at the South Norwalk Methodist church. Charles C. Betts will leave on Tuesday

next to visit his son in Colorado. Mrs. Edward Betts, his son's wife, and her two children will accompany him. There is a firm conviction in the minds of many of Ben Butler's followers that if

he should be elected president he would make a pint measure hold a quart. Read prospectus advertisement of the New York Sun, a paper as sparkling as a bottle of new Piper Heidsiek and brimful

of news all condensed for quick reading. The Hartford correspondent of the New Haven Register says:—"To tell the plain truth, the Hartford democracy is as cold and lifeless as a corpse in the present

The poor Turk who was arrested and ent to jail for vagrancy last week, is said to have been begging money for a mission church in Turkey, but Justice Selleck didn't understand it. A correspondent of the Boston Herald,

writing from Wisconsin says that "the Irish defection from the democratic ranks is not republican boasting, but is already serious and growing." Mr. Blaine desires that every republican

voter should read the entire Mulligan batch of letters. Why was not his purchase of railroad bonds as faultless as that of Senator Morgan or Representative Morton. Rev. Brother Haulenbeek has just re-

terned from a buggy ride all over the tourest rautes of the Catskill Mountains. He says he had a delectable time. That's the genuine way to enjoy a summer vaca-Seth Benedict, late station agent at

Branchville, put on his war paint the other day and went hunting for our ticket man, Seymour Curtis', scalp, on the latter making a semi-official trip up the Danbury

There is no doubt of the renomination of Congressman Wait by the republicans of the third district .- New London Day. [Good. That means the election of the most faithful congressman Connecticut

her house at five o'clock yesterday morn-The beautifully prepared resolutions of ing and are supposed to have come to New York. Lillie is sixteen and Susie condolence passed by St. Joseph's Benevolent society, after being neatly printed at the GAZETTE office, were handsomely framed and presented to the family of their deceased president, Wm. Hands. The case of the Union Manufacturing

company vs. the town of Norwalk, is assigned by the superior court for Thursday. The caees of Cook & Hilton vs. the Norwalk 'Oystermen's Association, and the Oyster Association vs. E. H. White, were called for to-day. General Hawley employed & Norwalk boy at the last session of the Senate to

collect the autographs of the president,

all the cabinet, all the justices of the supreme court, and all the senators, and forwarded them to Christine Nillson, in compliance with a wish she had expressed. Druggist Perley H. Glines has sold out his drug business to Topham and Day, of New York, and will, after adjusting his affairs here, again go west, probably settling down in Minnesota. His father expects to follow in the course of a few

months. Success to them wherever they The music is said to be something unusually superior, while their variety perform-Anson P. Morrill, of Maine, made a ances rivit more admiring eyes than anyspeech at a republican meeting in Augusta in which he referred to the letter purport- It is hardly necessary to admonish the ing to have been sent from a republican committee of Ohio to the widow of Lot M., and said that if his brother Lot were warmest supporters.

Mrs. John H. Gray's select school opene on Monday. The Norwalk Lock company have started

Mrs. T. M. Reed, of Redding, has been visiting Mrs. William J. Finch. Samuel S. Durand died quite suddenly Mr. E. N. Sipperly is putting in quantity of new machinery at his mill. Mr. G. F. Hallock spent several days last

SOUTH NORWALK.

The Old Well truck is in the repair shop.

The Temperance club will raise the

Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the

new factory on Union street this week.

Mrs. Wm. Raymond, daughter of Geo

The Lounsbury Legion will hold meet-

ings for drill every evening until the clos

The Methodist church is having new

wooden steps with swelling side rails to

Owing to the location of the democratic

The residence of Mr. F. A. Tolles has

been raised a foot above the old founda-

tion, repainted and otherwise improved.

Tinman Jacqui was a couspicuous object

on the beautiful slated roof of the new and

unique Baptist Tabernacle, last Saturday

a general favorite among his comrades, is

happily recovering from his dangerous ill-

The steamer Harlem was a benediction

for heated travelers all last week and her

decks and saloons were crowded with

There was a surprise at the residence

of Hon. D. P. Ely, last Tuesday evening.

tendered his daughter, Dudlena, by the

Congressman Burrows took our steam

boat down to New York the morning after

his speech at Music Hall, "just to get

Mr. Hawley Partrick, who has been

employed by Mr. A. Solman's for several

years, has made an engagement with C.

Mr. Sturges Shelton, a well known

organist, and Miss Dora Decker, a 14-year-

old violinist, will give a concert at the

A large schooner bound east carried

way her foremast and jibboom outside

of the harbor during the fierce wind which

W. S. Wade of Norwalk, Ohio, an old

South Norwalk boy is to be married to-

morrow to a Miss Lillian Knox, of Cam-

bridge. Mr. Wade is a brother of local

friends hadn't induced Mr. Gould Seymour

to give them a better site for their new

church edifice on that beautiful lot just

Mr. Lewis O. Wilson, who for nearly

a half century was the owner of the Wilson

Point property, says no one has a legal

right to shut the public out from free use

of the old time roads to and from the pres-

The heat was so excessive in many of

the hat shops several days last week that

some of them adjourned a part of each

day. In one of the curling rooms the

thermometer ranged between 100° and

The Lounsbury Legion met on last Fri-

day evening and decided to adopt the

Zouave uniform with gun torches. The

Legion has secured the services of an

experienced drill master, who will assist

Captain Crossman in teaching the legion

Various reasons are assigned for the

selection of a celiar that has been used for

a groggery as a democratic headquarters

Some say that it was because they were

familiar with the place, while others con-

tend that they thought some might be

drawn in by the odors that still hover

George M. Baine, of Kentucky, will

speak at Music Hall, to-morrow evening,

under the auspices of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union. Mr. Pun-

zelt will accompany the singing with his

cornet. It is expected the subject for the

evening address will be, "An Appeal from

the American Home Against the Saloon."

George Felmetta, (colored) was at the

'New Canaan House," opposite the South

Norwalk depot yesterday, having some

fun with "Tom" Murphy, (white) and it

is alleged that Murphy in his sportive

mood, smashed a chair over Felmetta's

head making a serious wound. Had he

hit Felmetta as terrible a blow on any other

part of his anatomy, it is said, it would

A boy named William Dyas, who has

been in this city for several weeks is in

very poor health and his physician has

recommended atrip to Florida, and efforts are being made to secure a sum of money

sufficiently large to pay the expenses of

such a journey. The boy has no relatives

in America and has been without a home

for three years. He is now 17 years old.

His mother died when he was very young

and his father died in England four years

ago. This is a case worthy of attention

of the charitably disposed. His Honor

Mayor Golden, Mr. R. E. Kinney or Mr.

Geo. W. Hallock will be glad to receive

any sums which may be offered for the

boy's benefit before Thursday. He will

Connecticut Girl's Run Away.

Captain McCullagh, of the Seventeenth

precinct, on duty at Police Headquarters

last night, received a visit from Mrs. W.

Y. Wardell, of South Norwalk, Conn.,

who asked him to have search made for

two young sisters, Lillie and Susie Water-

bury, who ran away from their home in

seventeen years old .- New York (Friday)

Miss Susie Wardwell, a seventeen-year-

old South Norwalk girl, and Lillie Water

bury, a Stamford maiden, becoming weary

of the trammels of home life and thirsting

for adventures abroad, left South Norwalk

for New York on a Friday morning train.

From Gotham they came to New Haven,

house. There they remained in great

comfort and agreeable proximity to certain

members of the "Storm Beaten" company

On Saturday Mrs. Wardwell discovered

the young ladies and took them home .-

Lady Minstrells.

At last Manager Mitchell has hit on

scheme to wake up this slumbering town

circumference. He has secured Leavitt's

ompany of thirty unrivalled Lady Min-

strels, who have been playing for the past

three years to crowded houses in Europe.

and fill the Opera House from centre t

New Haven News.

dlasses and telecopes.

sail for Florida on Friday.

many fancy movements.

about the place.

110° for several days in succession.

swept over the sound last Saturday.

Baptist Tabernacle this evening.

Telephone club.

cooled off" as he said.

H. Merritt of Danbury.

editor Wade.

south of his residence.

sent steamboat dock.

Master George Golden, a bright boy and

headquarters in this city the boys have

Phillips, died on Sunday morning of con

econd degree to-morrow evening.

on Saturday morning.

week in Trenton, N. J.

anner Friday evening.

of the campaign.

lead up to its entrance.

dubbed them "cellar-rats."

Mr. Augustus Meeker is building å large carriage house and horse barn on his place at Cross Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sipperly returned last Friday from a visit to Mr. Sipperly's relatives at Melrose, N. Y. Coffin & Hurlbutt will remove to theis The market on the west side of the

bridge which has been closed for some time will be reopened soon. Among the students who left this place

on Monday for Yale was Mr. Frederick Adams who enters in his freshman year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler of Huntington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheelers' father, Mr. James A. Perry of Woodside

Quite a number from this place went to South Norwalk, last Wednesday evening to listen to Congressman J. C. Burrows at Music Hall.

The Misses Jackson, who have been occupying the place on Wright street during the summer, returned to Washington, last Thursday. The school in the East Saugatuck

district opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and had no afternoon session during the warm days of last week. Many of the hills just outside the village

are hardly safe for public travel on account Resolutions of thanks for his munifiof the great number of small loose stone cence to ex-Mayor Ely have been passed with which they are covered. by the Fire Police and Putnam Hose com-Ex-Governor H. B. Bigelow with a party caught blackfish in the harbor, Saturday. throwing lines at George's Rock. He said The "city fathers" are M'Adamizing the

highway from Tilley's shop to Pardee's Mr. Harrison would be elected governor. Hill, as usual, with small cobble-stone A special meeting of each of the fire companies is called for this evening for The cases of William A. Brown, Geo. the purpose of taking some action looking Brown and Officer Saunders were nolled to the organization of a fire department in the superior court at Bridgeport last

A good attendance is requested. The German service which was to have been held in National Hall, last Sudday evening, was postponed on account of the non-arrival of the minister, who was detained by sickness. It will be held next

Sunday evening. The ladies of the Congregational society propose to hold a fair on the 22d and 23d of this month. A meeting, to which all of the ladies are invited, will be held at Mrs. Woodworth's, on Thursday of this

week to make necessary arrangements. A Cleveland and Hendricks club was formed last Wednesday evening. E. M. Lees, Esq. was chosen president; vicepresidents, J. E. Wheeler, W. J. Finch, B. L. Fillow, E. Gray, J. Goodsell, 2nd, A. Bulkley, C. Mills, M. Sherwood, T. B. Wakeman and G. F. Thorpe.

Capt. William C. Staples, of this place, attended the reunion of the Navy Veteran Association at Savin Rock, last Wednesday. Among the pleasant features, to him, Capt. Staples mentions the meeting with Capt. J. E. Stannard with whom he was a messmate for two years, and whom he had not seen in over 21 years.

Mr. Jerry Murnane, who has been sufferer from consumption for a long time, died at the residence of his wife's mother Mrs. Nathen Bradley, on Tuesda of last week. The funeral, which was attended by Pioneer Hook and Ladder company of which the deceased was a member, took place on Friday morning, Rev. Father Keating officiating.

At the republican caucus, held in Sturges Hall, on Saturday evening. Messrs. Rufus Wakeman and John R. Palmer were chosen delegates to the congressional convention, to be held in Bridgeport to-day, and John J. Jennings William C. Staples and Daniel B. Bradley, Jr., delegates to the probate and senato-

At a meeting of the Blaine and Logan club, held last Thursday evening, Mr. William E. Albin was appointed a committee to organize a company, which he proceeded to do, nearly every one present joining the company. It is proposed to go to work vigorously drilling and to procure uniforms at once so that they will be ready for active work in a short time.

On Saturday afternoon, about 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. John Dixon discovered the carriage house was on fire. Mrs. Dixon who has been sick for some time, managed to get to the pig-pen, which adjoined the burning building and liberate the pigs. The alarm was given and the neighbors hurried to lend assistance to save the barn and several stalks of hay, which were in close proximity and which, owing to the favoring wind, they were able to do, but the carriage house and one stack of hay was destroyed. None of the fire apparatus of the town was on hand.

Last Sunday morning as the family of William Haze, of Coleytown, were returning from church, when opposite the residence of B. L. Woodworth, the horse began to kick and run. The front of the wagon was soon demolished and the horse running upon the stone wall, in front of Capt. A. P. Burr's the wagon was overturned, the occupants, consisting of one woman, two girls and two boys, were thrown out, and one axle broken. At this point Mr. John Quinlin seized the horse which act probably prevented further accident, as the street was full of people at the time, returning from service. None of the occupants were seriously injured. A good share of the wagon. however, was

only suitable for kinding wood. WILTON. Mr. D. S. R. Lambert's academy began

Miss Fannie Fitch has just returned from a visit to the city. Mr. Edward Olmstead's Wilton Acade emy began to-day (Tuesday.) The Rev. Mr. Upson preached at Congregational church, Sunday.

Miss Mary Olmstead, of New Haven, is visiting at Mr. Edward Olmstead's. Miss Nellie Taylor of West Hartford, is spending a few days at Dr. Huntington's. Miss Gussie Thompson was in town Sunday at the house of Miss Kitty Stur-

Mr. C. N. M. Belden returned to the General Theological Seminary, N. Y., last The next social meeting of the Mission Band will be held next Friday evening at the house of Mrs. A. W. Merwin.

Mr. Joseph W. Middlebrook returns to

Yale College to-day. His sisters return at

the same time to school at St. Margerite. A new tongue has at last been procured for the Congregational bell, and Sunday morning, for the first time in several weeks the bell rang forth its invitation to

Mr. J. M. Betts has rented his old place to our former townsman Mr. E. T. Whitney, the photographer. We'are informed he intends to give up business entirely on account of failing health. The republicans hold their caucus at the

Town Hall on Thursday evening, Sept

25th, to select senatorial and probate delegates, and to nominate all officers required to be voted for in November. Mr. Fred Myers has bought the house hat stands on the old Arnold place with the intention of converting it into a barn. It is also reported that the Pelham family, owners of the place, will erect a new house

thing ever put upon the Norwalk stage. Ladies only lose thrir hair many times in nost unaccountable manner, and I am positive "old guard" not to forget their opera that the use of fals chair has caused the trouble The application of Palmer's Hair Tonic and destorer freely will make, our hair grow to Vegetine is composed of roots, barks and herbs. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. take the place of braids, puffs wigs and other hair rnaments.

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And serves the beef with gravy sweet? Who twists the ancient pullets' necks, And makes the soup with yellow specks,

And rings the bell when daylight breaks?

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Mill, built in 1792, which was operated by

the tidewater. The fire was of an incertiliary origin, and the loss \$10,000; no insur-While Miss Nellie Brothwell was rowing boat in Stillman's pond on Friday even-

ing she discovered a dead body in the

Mrs. Tom Thnmb denies that she is en gaged to marry a man, five feet high.

to have been partly demented.

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ly used Sheffield gives about 10,000 tons. Dr. Rouire has projected the conversion of the Shott Melghir into an inland sea by means of a canal 145 miles long communicating with the Mediterranean. but M. E. Cosson regards as chimerical this scheme of making a marine basin in

Algeria and Tunisia. Contrary to the generally received opinion, M. Amie concludes from experiments conducted on himself that whole meal or household bread, containing all the ingredients of the grain, is less wholesome and more indigestible than pure white bread made of the flour

Three cents an hour for each Jablochkoff candle having been found insufficient to meet the running expenses after a trial lasting over five and a half years, the company supplying that method of electric lighting have discontinued to employ it on the Thames (Victoria) Embankment, Iondon.

M. J. Carpentier claims that as far back as January, 1881, he contracted an apparatus similar to the mercurial galvanometer recently presented to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, and that he

Academy of Sciences, Paris, and that he experimented with it before witnesses long before the description of the instrument by M. Lippmann.

In a letter from Perak the Rev. J. E. Tenison-Woods gives a long account of his scientific experiences in the Malacca Peninsula. He had examined the rich tin mines of the settlement and the geo-logical features of the whole territory, and had spent some time in the investigation of the fauna and flora.

M. P. Calliburges passed a current of purified air at ordinary temperatures, or 65° C., through 52.8 pints of grape juice. The fermented liquor obtained was perfectly clear and free from cotton-like sediment when examined after the lapse of 13 months. It contained 18.40 per cent, of alcohol by volume.

A sunshine recorder made by placing a water lens in front of an old camera box has been exhibited by Prof. Herbert Mc-Leod before the Physical Society, London. Sensitized paper is placed in the bottom of the box so that the focused ray strikes on it and, as the sun moves, traces a curved line or band on the

At the close of a paper by Mr. W. H Stone on the physiological bearing of electricity to health there were suggest tions made as to the therapeutic uses to which electricity, administered, not as now, hap-hazard, but quantitatively and scientifically, might be put, classifying such uses as muscular, sensory, neuro tic, eliminative, and vaso-motorial.

Experiments on an extensive scale have been made by the Dutch Government to ascertain the relative strength of iron and steel girders. The soft steel

ard steel girders 66 per cent. stro Main St., South Norwalk, Ct.

in colorless mamilla. It is intensely bitter, turns litmus paper blue, and though readily soluble in alcohol, benzole, and chloroform, is sparingly so in water, glycerine, and either. With certain organic acids it forms combinations, though the more energetic of these acids decompose it, as well as the mineral acide the Publical

Pure oxygen and the oxygen as it exists in the atmosphere have been proved to the satisfaction of M. L. Troost capable of passing through the sides of a heated tube of silver, but that only a mere trace of nitrogen found its way through the silver. It is suggested that pure oxygen may be obtained from the atmosphere by taking advantage of this permeability of silver to oxygen gas, but the metal must not be heated above 800° C.

Oxygen, it seems, can, after all, be brought to the liquid state under such easy conditions that the experiment is likely to become an ordinary laboratory one in consequence of a recent discovery by M. L. Cailletet. He has found that formene, when slightly condensed and cooled in boiling ethylene under atmospheric pressure, is resolved into an extremely volatile colorless fluid, which, while again passing to the gaseous form, produces a cold sufficient to cause the liquefaction of oxygen immediately.

anatomy of the races of mankind has been made by M. L. Testut through the dissection of a Bojesman from 12 to 14 years of age. The studies revealed a muscular system, in a more or less rudimentary state, which exists in a normal condition in various anthropoid and

other apes. Commenting on the paper when it was read before the Academy of Science, Paris M. de Quartrefagas remarked that it supplied no fresh argument in favor of the descent of man from

a simian prototype. WISDOM OF THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese Government has taken

measures to prevent the adulteration of teas in the interest alike of the public health and of the commerce of the country. All persons engaged in the tea trade, whether producers or sellers, are required to form local guilds, which in turn are required to frame rules to achieve the following objects: (1) That tea adulterated with bad and impure stuff shall not be manufactured; (2) that tea leaves shall be properly fired and packed; (3) that the names of producers or sellers shall be marked on every package. The members of the guild have certificates given to them, which must be stamped by the local authorities. In each prefecture there is a head guild to which the subordinate guilds send representatives. By this process the government seeks to enlist the merchants and producers themselves in the work of preventing such adultera-tion of the tea product, as, by breaking down the market for Japan teas, may in the end cause injury and lose to an im-

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> portant industry of the nation, and to the

and price.

The small shopmen, says the Scinetific American, are valuable in any shop where mechanics rather than operatives are required, because they are generally 'men at a pinch," "expediency men' and for the most part excellent workmen. The proprietor of a large manufacturing establishment, building fine tools of a particular character, claims that his best men comes from small shops, where make-shifts and contrivances are the rule. "Such men," he says, "can make the shop hum" by their methods. It is very convenient to have a shop full of adapted tools, but it is also convenient to have in the shop graduates from "the little shop" who can contrive as well as

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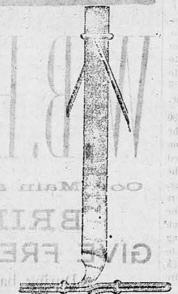
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The unkindest cuts of all. The cuts of The latter becomes a power in politics when he makes his influence felt. It is a singular contradiction that when the mosquito visits you he stays to hum. It seems funny to say that a person is nomesick when in reality they are away

It is not altogether inappropriate that a man living on a bluff should have four-in-hand.

sons is sometimes spoken of as a napped

Positive, ice cream; comparative, weding cake; superlative, paregorie! That's Gout, Neuralgia,

Down in New Jersey, they never say. It's going to rain to-day," but "Hello! omebody's going on a picnic."

A Teutonie friend ran a foot race and lost it, but ran again and won. He said: "I'm first at last if I vas pehind pefore." BLOOD POISONING. In Mexico it is the custom to kiss the feet of young ladies in saying adieu. In Chicago it is the custom to stumble over

> Among the most blessed of all contriv-ances of nature is that which prevents a man from being disturbed by his own They have been trying the electric light at some of the recent campmeetings, but have discarded it. It makes too much

Scientists say that cholera never attacks the cigarette smoker. Of course not. It leaves him for the cigarette to

Irish driver-"Shure, that's the Custom House, sorr. But it's only the rare av it you'll be seeing this side, sorr. The front's behind. "Why do they call Ben Butler an anti-

monopolist, father?" "Because, my child, he grabbed two nominations and tried to get another." "No, my son, figures don't lie. Every-body knows that. But the bookkeeper, my boy; you see he can make the figures believe anything."

A Chicago young woman has her hair dyed to match her horse. The horse is her roan, but there is a difference between the best judges in regard to her hair. "They used to tell me that the ladies dressed to death in the city," remarked Homespun, at an evening party, "but daug me if they've got much on to-night,

any of 'em." "There can be no great men without grandmothers," says Kate Field. No, Kate, and there can be no grandmothers without grandfathers. Give the old man

Tis now the time when the lovely ing at the low price of \$1.50 By the way, remember I keep Stoves, Ranges, Crock-look a pair of number one shoes on number on a horrid shell while bathing. Little Nell-"Oh, mamma! you mus

sent let the baby lie in the sun." Manma-"Why not, pet?" Little Nell"
"Taus it'll melt." Mamma-"Melt
Little Nell—"Yes, mine did."

A Philadelphia youth who was shake by the earthquake in the afternoon and then shook by his best girl in the evening says he didn't mind the former, but

When a girl begins to take an interest the condition of a young man's wardrobe, it is a sign they are engaged. When she loses all interest in it is a sign that they have parted, or are married.

"Mamma," said Freddy, "I wish I was a chimney-sweep." "What a wish, you foolish fellow! Why would you like to be a chimney-sweep?" "Because then I could have a new soot every day. "My name is Somerset," writes a pun ster. "I am a miserable bachelor; I cannot marry; for how could I prevail on any young girl possessed of the slightest notion of delicacy to to turn a

Jobbins' most extensive lurch in the direction of lunacy was a remark made the other day on seeing a bow-legged babe waddling along: "I'd like to see the wretch that totter to walk that way.

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"You did not pay very close attention to the sermon, I fear, this morning.

"Oh, yes I did, mamma." "Well, what did the minister say?" "He said the picnic would start at ten o'clock Thurs day morning, and oh, ma, can I go?" A six year old girl with thick whiskers on her cheeks is the latest Boston sensa tion. She may be a curiosity in Bosto but sixteen year old girls with thick whiskers on their cheeks are common enough in this town-on Sunday nights

Strict father to truthful son—"Now, John, you were at the theatre again, last night, in spite of my orders. Speak the truth!" "No, sir! I declare I wasn't," said the youth in justification. "I was only down to Jimmy Hamfat's playing

She—"I hear that your friend Smith is very despondent since his wife went home for the Summer." He—"Yes, poor fellow; he's as pale as a ghost. He hasn't smiled since she's been gone." She—"If you would follow his example it would be becoming to you," He—"Why? Would my face be paler?" She—"No," but your nose would."

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ending Sept. 2, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John H. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. II. F. Appleton, Norwich, Padlock.
L. J. Atwood, assignor to Plume & Atwood, Waterbury, wick tible and raiser for oil stoves,
M. A. Barber, Norwich, device for truing grind-W. F. Dial, Bridgeport, shuttle for sawing ma hines, 5 patents. L. T. Lawton, Mcriden, Extension chandeller. E. J. Manville, Waterbury, screw threading ma-I. M. Millbank, Greenfield Hill, bombined car I. M. Milliank, Greened In., combined carlifer and seeding machine.

I. E. Palmer, Middletown, process of and machine for starch filling, &c.

W. E. Smith, Ansonia, buckle.
G. A. Washburn, Plainville, handle.
H. Douttell, Maridan, dinner tray. DESIGNS.

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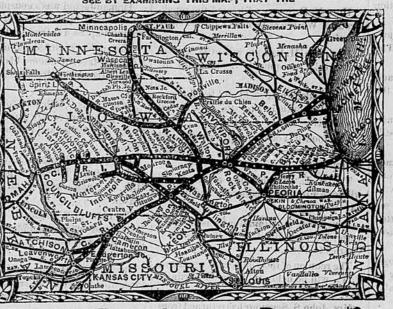
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the war.

There are 40,000 news venders in An old sort of straw hat is made from sea grass. The maker says that rain strengthens and improves the fabric. The city government of Vera Cruz, Lv. Norwalk. Mexico, has been humane enough to pass a law requiring butchers to kill

beeves either by cerebral concussion or by cutting the spinal cord. A girl in Georgia, says the Ellijay Courier, has drunk 300 bottles of laudaium during the past year. But there is no limit to the capabilities of Georgia

The Paris Municipality, selected the fames for forty new streets ... Among the ames are "Darwin," "George Sand,"

Prussia and Benedetti, the French Ambassador, had the memorable conversa-

been working more or less at his tranla-S. N. special tion of the "Arabian Nights." The book now nears completion. Capt. Burton, it is reported will reproduce in English, as closely as possibble, the original text. Commencing November 18, 1883. Florida appears to be the "Land of Florida appears to be the "Land of Flowers" to some purpose. The National Druggist says that 'the manufacture of perfumes from Florida flowers is becoming an important industry, and that a process has been recently devised for extracting the sweet flavor of the cassaya plant.

Rosa Bonheur keeps her name as much as possible out of the Paris newspapers and lives quietly and happily on her estate near Fontainebleau. When she consents to see visitors she puts on, with pride, the dress upon which the

consents to see visitors she puts on, with pride, the dress upon which the Empress Eugenie, with her own hands, pinned the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

Brooklyn has the largest tin-box factory in the country. A feature is the manufacture of decorated tin ware. This consists of tin plate on whose surface there is a picture or other design. The

The decorated ware costs a trifle more than the plain, and is in great demand. Babylon (L. I.) promises to become a brickyard. Recent investigations show that the land about it consists of a layer of sharp-grit sand covering clay beds of of various kinds. Among those found are red and dark yellow clays suitable for brickmaking, white and pale yellow for terra, kaolin and fine blue clay for pottery, and black, brown, dark red, dark green and gray for paint making. Care should be taken with the trick toys known as magical spoons. These are made of a very fusible alloy, and when put in hot tea or coffee by the cictim of the joke melt immediately. Unless continually cleaned and polished they rust rapidly, and the rust in some ustances is very poisonous. Among the langerous metals used in making these poons are autimony, bismuth, zinc,

work is done by a tin-lithographing press

similar to that employed upon paper.

cad, cadinium, and mercury. In Baxter street, in this city, there is a boarding house, the proprietor of which i: half Spanish and half Malay, was paised in Hindustan, and lived for years n China. Besides speaking the languaes of these countries, he is familiar with clerk is a Polish-German-Jew. The boarders are nearly all foreign sailors, especially Sandwich Islanders, Lascars, cchinese, and Japanese.

The town of New Ulm, Minn., numering at present 3,500 inhabitants, was settled thirty years by a colony of German free-thinkers, who struggled through adversity to reach the material prosperity which they and their decendant enjoy. They are a beer-loving, Bible-scorning lot as a general thing, lthough there are orthodox churches in the place. Infidels and orthodox alike, however, point with pride to the fact that not even a street fight has marred its peace during the last fifteen years. Dog bedsteads are now popular. One owned by a New York lady is the lower

part of a barrel sawed through at ten iches from the ground. The mattress is filled with hair, and has an artificial leather ticking. The wood is painted in dark colors, and around the edge is an mbossed leather trimming fastened with brass-headed nails. On a front stave is n oval, in which appears the dog's name in gold letters. From a bar atached to the back fails a mosquito neting, enveloping the bed and occupant.

In a paper read before the California Wine Growers' Association an ingenious philological theory was propounded. "The old Roman wine growers," said the writer, "found in his tubs and vats the same sediment that bothers us today. He had no chemistry in those times, but he did have a healthy profaulty. So he called his substance a hell of a stuff,' and probably so regardel it. Hell in Latin is Tartarus, and on this ancient cuss word come in livert descent tarter, cream of tartar, dil tartaric acid." NE OF JACK'S PREJUDICES.

O .e of the strangest of the many pecuvities of the sailors, says an old shellback, is his strong dislike for salt water, He not only has a great horror of being drenched with this fluid, but he will not even consent to use it for washing purposes. At first sight this dislike seems unaccountable. One would suppose that Jack would take as naturally to salt water as the average sea-going fish. He is comparatively free from this weakness

it grows upon him steadily as long as he remains upon the ocean. While the dislike of the salt-water is growing upon STOVES and RANGES like of the salt-water is growing upon him, however, his love for fresh water is strengthened in a corresponding degree. Whenever Jack sees a heavy wave or even a shower of spray approaching him he will fly for shelter. He is protected Duchess, Our Own, Uncle in a measure from the waves which board he vessel by his hear oil-skins and seaboots. Whenever he fancies that there is any danger of his being attacked by salt water he arms himself with his oil skins, but these prove no protection to his face when a shower of spray flies over him. And the idea of salt water trick ling down the back of his neck is about as agreeable to him as is the thought of an approaching mouse to the average woman. An old sailor is generally very expert in dodging these sr of Neptune, but when they strike him ery and Table Glass Sets, great shock, and causes him to cry out as unawares it gives his delicate nerves if he were really undergoing great agony, The approach of a heavy wave will sometimes cause an entire watch to imperil the safety of their ship by dropping at a critical moment the brace on which they are hauling. Men have been known to desert the wheel in order to avoid being drenched with spray, It often happens that when several men on watch are en-

gaged in conversation one of them will

pause in the middle of an argument;

it, simply because he fancied that his

skin was in danger of being spattered

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