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pocket of his coat, and his gaze was

I saw the gardener bring and strew Gray ashes where blush roses grew The fair still roses bent them lo Their pink chocks dimpled all with dew, And seemed to view with pitying air The dim gray atoms lying there Ah! bonny rose, all fragrances, And life and hope and quick desires, What can you need or gain from these

Poor ghosts of long forgotten fires? The rose tree leans, the rose tree sighs; And wafts this answer subtly wise "All death, all life are mixed and blent. Out of dead lives fresh life is sent; row to these are growth for me And who shall question God's decree? Ab, dreary life, whose gladsome spark No longer leaps in song and fire But lies in ashes gray and stark,

Defeated hopes and dead desire, Useloss and dull and all bereft— Take courage, this one thing is left, Some happier life may use thee so, Some sweet or tender thing may grow To strong life because of thee, Give of the schoo of the heart And haply God, whose dear decrees Who draws the snow-drop from the snows, May from those ashes find a rose,

## A Terrible Ride.

If two persons, from the fact of having met before, might dispense with the ceremony of introduction, in nine cases out of ten, my readers would not need a word of preface from me, but would be content with my proceeding with my story at once. In fact, I shall do so, after a brief description of myself, not as I am, but as it is my wont to appear Are you living in the country? Then

the chances are that at a not very remote hour you have seen prowling about the neighborhood a man who might have been a tramp, a bricklayer out of work, an ex-pugilist, a dog-stealer-any one or all of these, as his dress would present such a strange combination as to atterly confound your attempt to guess the par-ticular grade to which the stranger belonged. That man was Detective Trace.

Are you a resident of the West End, who know by heart the faces of those whom you meet during your promenade in Regent street and the parks? If so, you have perhaps seen a man who has puzzled you-a "swell," faultlessly "got up" as to his dress, and with a profuse yet quiet display of jewelry. You may have noticed that, while he apparently participated in the pleasures of the gay crowd of idlers, his eye was restless, and failed not to scan the features of every masculine and feminine face that passed him, and this too without the slightest approach to rudeness; and your keen eye detected that his jewels were paste, and you could not, do what you would, "make him out." He was Detective

Does your business ever carry you through the purlieus of St. Giles, or the foul courts and alleys of Whitechapel? If I may take it for granted that such is the case, you will perhaps remember noticing during your progress a man who apparently did not know what to do with himself-a downcast-looking fellow, hadging round the door of a publichouse or gin-palace, with his hands deep in the pockets of a pair of greasy corduroys and his chin half hidden in a gaudy "Belcher" neckerchief, while he passed the time by puffing dense clouds of smoke from a short black pipe. He did not trouble you much however; you simply said to yourself, "Some poor fellow out of work." But you were wrong. He was Detective Trace

Whether you are of the town or country you have, I presume, travelled by railway, and have sometimes found your nis-a-vis an affable loquacious old gentleman, with spectacles, who rested his palms on the handle of a stout stick or ambrella, while he quietly scratinized and bandied an inoffensive joke with each passenger who entered or left the carriage at the different stations, and who, in spite of a troublesome asthmatic cough, so managed to ingratiate himself with his fellow-travellers as to almost draw from them the history of

their travels for any past period Perhaps it has also been your lot to see this same agreeable old gentlemen condescend to a sudden fit of seriousness as he whispered in the ear of one of the occupants of the compartments who was going to alight. This may have surprised you; but what followed this strange movement gave you a clew to the mystery. You witnessed an altercation followed by the sharp click of handcuffs, and you knew that he was Detective Trace.

May be at times you have had a difficulty in killing a weary hour or so, and have amused yourself by listening to the "cases" at the nearest police court. If so, your eye has wandered to the witness-box as the officer in charge of the culprit has entered it.

Whom did you see there? A man who no longer hoisted false colors, for there was no further need of disguise; he had thrown it aside, and stood revealed in his true character, wearing the uniform of a sergent in the police force, as, having kissed the Sacred Book, he proceeded at once to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," etc., and gave in his name as Sergeant Trace. But, although he has long been superannuated and the winter of time has somewhat thinned and silvered his hair, his evidence, while he reclines in his easy chair, shall be as true, the fact which he asserts shall be as irrefragable as when, years ago, he he kissed the Sacred Book in the court over which the blind goddess presides. to begin then-Sergeent Trace and I are one and the same person.

Many years ago I was instructed to discover the whereabouts of a young lady who was "wanted"-why, it is unnecessary for me to tell; but it was in the execution of my duty that an incident occurred which nearly cost me my

I had tracked the fugitive to Brighton, where I made the discovery that she was just upon the point of returning to Lon-This suited me admirably, as I could delay the disagreeable business of arrest till we arrived at the end of the in sight, was dogging his steps. journey; but, in order to be upon the de. I of course did not lose sight of her, and finally seated myself in the same compartment of the train as she herself occupied.

It was on the morning express, and our compartment contained but three passengers, a gentleman, a lady—the object of my pursuit-and myself. The guard locked the door; and then commenced the most terrible journey I ever made in my life. I scanned the features of the gentlemen opposite to whom I sat, and saw that his eyes were intently

fixed upon me. The discovery was anything but pleasant, for there was a dark malicious look in his face that I did not at all relish; so, quietly drawing a paper from my pocket, I became apparently absorbed in its contents, while from under my lids I kept a sharp eye upon the stranger. When I again turned to meet his eye, I was more than ever convinced that he was bent upon mischief, though he had not spoken, for his hand was clutching nervously at something in the breast-

riveted upon me. Was it a pistol he had in that pocket? I wondered. Such a thing was not at all unlikely, and, coupled with the fact that the man himself had every appearance of a maniac, my position was anything but agreeable, for we had a fifty minutes' run before us without a stop-

However, to have let him knew my suspicions would but have been to place myself at a disadvantage; so, settling myself down for a nap, I so arranged my hat that I could watch his hand without his knowing it. No sooner had I apparently fallen asleep than he jumped from his seat with the evident intention of springing upon me; but, quick as he was, I was quicker, and in an instant I had him by the throat and hurled him on his back. Before I could thoroughly master him he had turned the tables, and I was down upon the floor of the carriage, with a madman sitting upon

All this occurred in a moment, and the first sound that reached my ear was a piercing scream from the lady whom I was about to arrest; but she did not faint, or I might not have lived to tell my story. With admirable presence of mind, she stood watching for my opportunity to render me any aid she could. Brave little woman! I wonder whether, if she had known I had a pair of "bracelets" in my pocket intended as temporary ornaments for her wrists,

she would have acted as she did. But I am digressing. No sooner had the superier strength of the maniac stretched me upon my back then, clutching my throat with one hand, he drew a dagger from his breast with the

"Wretch." he hissed, rather than spoke, "do you suppose I am going to let a miserable scoundrel like you baffle me in a love affair? You've been following me long enough; but I'll stop it

"No," I gasped; "you are really mistaken. It was nothing but chance that threw me in your road; and I don't even know whom you are, while I do not seek to harm you."

I said this with the object of mollifying, and at the same time humoring him. if, as it appeared, he thought that I had been following him, while I watched for any chance that might offer to free myself from his grasp.

"Liar!" he exclaimed. "Do von think I haven't seen you? Why, you've heen a veritable shadow to me, dogging my steps everywhere; for I've been following her, and you've been watching meall the time! Presumptuoius wretch. do you suppose she cares a fig for you Look at her"-and, to my surprise he pointed to the third occupant of our compartment-"and say if a dog like you is worthy of such beauty as that! You, a mere commonor and ugly as sin, while I am a perfect Adonis and peer of the realm! But-bah-I am not going to argue with such as you. See-I will give you a through ticket for the next world!" And in an instant he raised the dagger and prepared to strike. But an unexpected movement on the

part of the fair passenger caused my assailant to turn his head.

"Stay," she said-"I will help you! It be will such fun, you know. Listen! I'll count twenty, and, while I am doing so, you hold the dagger suspended over him, and, when I come to nineteen. strike. But you must keep your eye fixed upon him, or he may struggle and balk you yet !"

Good heaven, I thought, was she going to assist him, or was it only a ruse to gain time for me?

"Wait!" he cried, in turn interrupting her "You are a good little woman, and I'll do as you say; but I must first get a firmer hold of him;" and, tightening his grasp round my throat, he thrust his knee deep into my chest and bade her commence to count.

"Ready!" he cried, and once more raised the dagger. Then commenced what I thought was my death-knell. Blowly she began to count 'One-two-three;" at the same time I cast an imploring glance at the woman who was thus assisting at my assassination, and who was standing behind my assailant, when, to my surprise, I noticed that she was stealthily removing her shawl and twisting it up rope-

"Nine-ten-eleven"-by this time she had crept a step nearer, and, before "fifteen" was reached, the neck of my would-be assassin was encircled by the twisted shawl, and he himself dragged backward, striking at the air.

The moment I was free I sprang to my feet, and, seizing the madman's wrists, I was enabled, while my fair assistant tightened the shawl; to put on the handcuffs, but not till after a desperate struggle, accompanied by some nasty wounds from the dagger, Then I bound his ankles together with my neckercheef, which was a long one of the old-fashioned kind; but, as I had nothing with which to secure his elbows to his side, I deemed it imprudent to allow him to rise until such time as I had obtained further aid; so, sitting astride of him, I took charge of the shawl-ends, just holding them sufficiently tight, as occasion required to enable me to keep him down till the train rolled slowly into the terminus at

When the guard, by our cries for help discovered our predicament, strong arms soon secured the madman and conveyed him to the waiting-room, where, upon being searched, we discovered, by means of his card case, his name and address; and on inquiry it turned out that he had been for some time the inmate of a private asylum, but had re-

cently made his escape.

Of course no time was lost in re-conveying him thither; but the strangest part of the affair was his meeting and falling in love with the lady who was then being sought for by myself. And it was while silently admiring at a distance that he conceived the idea that I, who had also an interest in keeping her

Certainly he evinced remarkably good ad a keen eye for a pretty face, for the fair one was by no means devoid of personal attractions; though I think that had he known-. But I forget myself. It is not my intention to say more than I can possibly help concerning the lady in question.

Did the "bracelets" afterwards adorn her wrists, do you ask? Well, no. For, strange as it may seem, for some inex. plicable reason I could never trace her after the dreadful affair in the train, and my earnest hope is that nothing more harsh than the trinkets sold at a jeweller's has ever rested upon her arms since that terrible fifty minutes' ride.

True taste is an excellent economist. She confines her choice to a few objects. and delights in producing great effects by small means; while false taste is forever sighing after the new and rare. and reminds us in her works of the scholar of Apelles, who, not being able to paint his Helen beautiful, determined

FORT DONELSON READY FOR BATTLE, The 6th of February, 1862, dawned

darkly after a thunderstorm. Pacing

the parapets of the work on the hill above the inlet formed by the junction of Hickman's Creek and the Cumberland River, and a sentinel, in the serviceable butternut jeans uniform of the Confederate Army of the West, might that day have surveyed Fort Donelson almost ready for battle. In fact, very little was afterward done to it. There were the-two water batteries sunk in the northern face of the bluff, about 30 feet above the river; in the lower batery nine 32-pounder guns and one 10-inch Columbiad, and in the upper another Columbiad, bored and rifled as a 32oounder, and two 32-pounder carronades. These guns lay between the embrasures, in snug revetment of sand in coffee sacks, flanked right and left with stout traverses. The satisfaction of the sentry could have been nowise diminished at seeing the backwater lying deep in the creek; a more perfect ditch against assaults could not have been constructed. The fort itself was of good profile and admirably adapted to the ridge it crowned. Around it, on the landward side, ran the rifle pits, a continuous but irregular line of logs, covered with the yellow clay. From Hickman's Creek they extended far around to the little run just outside the town on the south. If the sentry thought the pits looked shallow he was solaced to see that they followed the coping of the ascents 70 or 80 feet in height, up which a foe must charge, and that where they were weak. est, they were strengthened by trees felled ontwardly in front of them, so that the interlacing limbs and branches seemed impassable by men under fire. At points inside the outworks, on the inner slopes of the hills, defended thus from view of an enemy, as well as from his shot, lay the huts and loghouses of the garrison. Here and there groups of later comers, shivering in their wet blankets, were visible in a bivonac so cheerless that not even morning fires could relieve it. A little music would have helped their sinking spirits, but there was none. Even the picturesque effect of gay uniforms was wanting. In fine, the Confederate sentinel on the ramparts that morning, taking in the whole scene, knew the jolly, rollicking pienic days of the war were over.

MONTE CARLO. There is a leavening of quiet gentlefolks and aristocrats temporarily sojourning at Monte Carlo, with sundry flying visitors of more or less distinction from Cannes, Nice and Mentone. But, as a cendant, and the dregs of society come frothing through its seum on the surface. We believe that Monte Caffo does much mischief, because it attracts so many of the lower middle class to grief or ruin; but we are not regarding the tables now from a moral point of view, and we may say for the student of life, manuers and sensations, we know of no spot upon the globe to rival these magnificent rooms. There are volumes of blended comedy and tragedy in the queer characters drawn from all climates and nations who fret away their little hour on that cosmopolitan stage. Very brief their hour generally is, for the chances of the bank run heavily against them, and they play for the most part with extraordinary recklessness. But there is infinite interest in the range of quaint and ridiculous types constantly shifting in a grim phantasmagoria before your eyes, as, winning or losing their money, they give themselves up to joy or remorse. We know that Frith's famous picture of the German gaming tables was painted from fancy rather than reality. At Homburg or Baden it is de rigeur to win or lose with a decent stoicism. But at Monte Carlo self-restraint seems to be cast aside altogether, and a multitude of small adventurers, playing far beyond their means, are quite indifferent to the expression their feelings. The penalty of their follies fall heavily upon them, but they are a study for the dispassionate spectator. We do not mean to enter by way of postscript into the vexed question of the abolition of these tables. We may only remark that, setting international jealousies aside, it would be a dangerous precedent in the interests of international morality, to override the solemn treaties that guarantee the independence of Monaco. And if Europe is driven to make a money bargain with the prince

Casino administration, Europe must be prepared to pay very liandsomely. WHO MRS. GRUNDY WAS. Who was Mrs. Grundy? It seems strange, indeed, that so little should be known about the antecedents of Mrs. Grundy, who is always anxious to know about other people; but the fact must oe admitted that Mrs. Grundy's origin is enveloped in the profoundest mystery. Nobody knows who she was or how she first entered society. She was not even a character in a play, like the immortal Mrs. Malaprop. She first made known her existence to the public on the 8th of February, 1800, in a drama entitled Speed the Plough," by Thomas Morton, where one of the characters alludes frequently to her mysterious influence by the words "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" Beyond this nothing is known of her. There is, of course, the possibility that she was the wife of Solomon Grundy, of the nursery rhyme, who was born on Monday, christened on Tuesday, etc., and got through his existence on Sunday, for the rhyme expressly says that Solomon was married on Wednesday. Perhaps Solomon Grundy was a solar myth, and Mrs. Grundy some-thing of the same kind. Thomas Morton is, unfortunately, dead, and he has carried his secret to the tomb; and once more the world, which knows so little about its greatest men, will be deprived of all further knowledge of one of its most interesting women.

or with his respectable delegates of the

Alvin Adams, who was the head and front of the express business, was born down East, and, although of humble parentage, was in later life one of the most aristocratic-looking persons I ever met. He was tall, well-formed, with a magnificent head of white, curly hair, large, speaking blue eyes, a handsomely chiselled face, with the manners of courtier. For a while he was the richest of them all, but, as he was identified with Adams & Co., in California, which made in one year over half a million dollars, and failed the next with liabilities never paid of over \$1,900,000, he was later on, very much embarrassed pecuniarily. His fancy ran to hothouses and flowers and a country life in which the conveniences of metropolitan existence went hand in hand with the charms of

There must be something beyond man in this world. Even on attaining to his highest possibilities, he is like bird beating against his cage. There is something beyond. O deathless soul, like a sea-shell, moaning for the bosom of the ocean to which you belong!

CLOTHES, PEGS IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent in London says: Who would expect to find in the cargo of one of the magnificent New York liners three thousand boxes of clothespegs? Yet such an entry is common enough. "Bless my soul!" somebody will say, just as I did when I noticed it. 'are we dependent on the States for such things?" Pursuing my investigations further, I found that this was only one out of many of the same kind. It is evident, therefore, that it pays to cut down timber, convert it into the manufactured article, pay carriage to a port, shipping charges, freight, charges, carriage to inland towns anywhere in England, commissions to several-a score, for anything I know-intermediaries, in order that the British materfamilias may buy a dozen clothes-pegs for three-halfpence, which is what my wife tells me she paid last. I never saw the boxes as imported, but I should imagine they would be large, and hold several hundreds each-thousands, may Does not this give us an idea of the

enormous quantity that must be turned out every year in the States? I preume even there the washerwoman is not yet emancipated from the tyranny of the clothes peg, and this being so, just fancy what a lot must be consumed by fifty millions of people. Yet they are able to supply, not only their internal demand, but to send them to us by the million. Likely enough they will send them as well to some other European countries, though the demand there will not be so great as here. if only from the fact that the weekly wash is not such a national institution. One cannot help thinking what has been, is, and will be, the effect of this large importation on the home-made article. It is possible from such an insignificant stand-point as the clothespeg to soar into the highest politicoeconomic regions. Are our native clothes-peg makers free-traders, or fairtraders, or protectionists, and if so, why so? and if not, why not? I pause for a reply! But none is forthcoming, for I don't know a soul in the trade. If I did I have no doubt he would glow with the ferver of his convictions. But the trade is I fancy, modest and retiring in its nature : nobody ever hears of its grievances in the House, or through long letters in the "Times." And yet the proudly, and asserts boldly that if you advances." want a really first-rate article you must still come to him. Perhaps the trade has quietly died out and made no sign. I should not be surprised to hear this. If my recollection is to be trusted, the present clothes-peg did not make its appearance here till some twenty or twentyfive years ago. Everybody who can look back so far will remember that the clothes-peg to which he was accustomed was evidently a piece of branch peeled, shaped, cut in two, and then bound together with two or three inches of tin. which were fastened by a bit of wire driven in. Such was what I may term the pre-American, or the antique clothes-

I cannot assert with confidence that this ancient style has disappeard, for I confess that I do not keep my eyes open purposely to study clothes-pegs. But this much may be allowed; the antique is not prominent; possibly it yet lingers in out-of-the-way and old-fashioned places. In the centres of civilization, nowever, it is conspicuous by its absence, its place seems to be taken by the modern article. This, as is well-known is all in a piece, and might be prononneed artistic, were it not evidently made in a machine, and therefore, according to Mr. Ruskin, an utter abomi-

TOBOGGANING. The Canadian girls who engage in this sport dress comfortably and suitably. They appear to good advantage in the skating-rinks, skimming the smooth, frozen surface as birds cleave the air. They are as fond of tobagganing as a society girl of waltzing, and they do it with far more case. One of these girls will step on to a toboggan's cushions, wrap her skirts around her ankles and then throw her feet under the curve of the thin board with the unconscious grace of a duchess at a ball. It is great fun to see one give her Yankee cousin a ride. The visitor has seen the toboggaus go whizzing down the smooth track and shows rather a doubtful interest. But it is of no use to object. Everybody must have a slide or be laughed at as effeminate. So he sits down awkwardly-for a novice finds it no easy matter to get down on a board with any appearance of comfort when his trowsers are half-frozen and his feet persist in slipping from under himand, when his position is fairly established, the girl seizes the rod on each side, gives a little run and jumps on in a way American boys call "sideset." Her weight rests mainly on her strong arms and she steers with her right foot, which extends behind the toboggan. One can never appreciate the delight of tobogganing till he has tried it. The track for a third of a mile or more is made purposely smooth as ice. The bottom of the toboggan is equally smooth, and it seems to the Yankee cousin as he whizzes down the course that there cannot be any great amount of friction. The torches on either side run together till they look like a single stream of fire. But hardly has the American taken a second breath before he reaches the foot of the hill, is tumbled into the snow and asked how he likes it. A toboggan would seem to be a hard thing to steer, but as a matter of fact the sled has no time to slew, it goes

USE OF GYMNASTICS. Gymnastics are not, and cannot be, ary mode of exercise for the community at large. Their influence i chiefly concerned with youths, and with them it is of great importance. Much of their future health depends mainly on the physical training received in childhood and boyhood, and we hope to see systematic gymnastics, under experienced masters, gradually introduced into all our schools, It will, of course, have to be something very different from that which is at present professed to be taught by Sergeant So-and-so at most schools. It should also begin earlier than is usually the case. Much would be gained if this should be found to take the place of those violent exercises which give too great a preponderence to the muscular system. particularly in the case of young men occupied with intellectual studies; for where a regular training has to be gone through, such as is required to fit one for competition, these exercises often end in ruining the constitution which they had at first been intended to strengthen.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S BRIDE.

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1885.

The Quaker City has not been famed for the beauty of its women in this day only. The pages of all its sedate history are bright with the faces of pretty maidens and stately matrons. Among the beauties of the Revolutionary days none was more charming than gay, illstarred Margaret Shippen. Her family was at that time one of the most influential in the provinces, and it has continued to give to Philadelphia a succession of sturdy, high-minded men and women, though her own life was clouded by suspicions of disloyalty. She married Benedict Arnold when she was eighteen. She met him in Philadelphia on his return from Canada, loaded with honors, and her girlish fancy was captivated by his dashing manners and the splendor of his career. . Her family opposed the union, but she insisted on it, and would have become his wife in spite of all opposition, but the barriers were at last re

noved. She had been married about a year and just become a mother, when her husband committed the traitorous deed that will make his name despised through all time. She was at West Point with her baby. She was at once taken into custody and given into charge of Gen. Hamilton and Aaron Burr, to be conveyed to Philadelphia. She was not permitted to remain in peace, however, even at the house of her father. The indignation of the populace was at fever heat, and the traitor's young bride was ordered by the Provincial Council, then the governing body, to leave the colonies. In vain her father, afterwards Chief-Justice, pleaded for mercy. He offered the largest security for her conduct; promised that she should receive no communication of any kind from any one through any but the public channels and under the closest scrutiny. It was in vain. The council would not modify its decree. The young wife left for Eng-land, met her husband there and lived with him to a good old age. Some of their descendants have done distinguished service in the English army and navy and in the English Church. On the way to Philadelphia the beautiful young mother and her custodians rested at a farm-house near Trenton kept by a Mrs. Provost. After Mrs. Arnold had died Aaron Burr, himself a traitor in embryo, publicly stated that Mrs. Arnold had there declared that her husband's sentiments were her sentiments, and that native clothes-peg maker has to live; it she was a true royalist and an opponent must be a serious question with him of rebellion. "What he omitted to say," whether the trade is being driven out of remarked a relative of Mrs. Arnold's re country by foreign imports, or whether cently in conversation about this it still defies competition. Perhaps the matter, "was that he had on that ocdemand has outstripped his powers of casion endeavored to betray her, and supply, or perhaps he holds his head up that she had indignantly repelled his

IN THE PAWN SHOP

"There," said the proprietor, leading

the way into a little crowded side office

off from the main room and placing his

hand on the combination of an immense iron safe, "there is something valuable. That would interest you. You like jewelry-old jewelry? There are valuables representing many hundred thousand dollars in that safe. I have four safes altogether, but this contains the most valuables. Time-lock, see?" And he swung the huge iron doors open. What a sight! A miser might have fallen on his knees, and, running his arms up to the elbows into jewels and gold, have died of joy. There were at least two bushels of handsomely-set rings, bracelets, brooches, diamond studs, pins and gold watches, some of old and some of new design. Some of the diamonds and other precious stones were exquisite. There were diamond rings of antique and curious pattern, and there were settings of rubies, carbuncles, and other precious stones. There was one ring, set with a cluster of very large diamonds, which filled the reporter's fluger up to the first joint and was so heavy as to be uncomfortable. There was a jewelled necklace of hammered gold, which was worn by one of the favorites in the court of Louis XIV. and a pair of Etruscan gold ear-rings of fine filmy texture, more than two inches long, which were once worn by an empress. So the proprietor of the shop assured the reporter, and their appearance bore out his statement. Then there were many, many old gold watches, some of them very curious. There was one ittle hunting-case watch of hammered zold, hand made, not more than a inch and a quarter in diameter and about as thick one way as the other, which belonged to Martha Washington, having been made a present to her by some notable in England. In another safe were collected trinkets in still greater quantities but of less value. Hundreds of silver watches were thrown together in heaps with silver spoons, mugs and drinking cups, some of antique pattern. There was also in one of the safes an immense Bible on vellum, giving the Scriptures in twelve languages. It is

are of heavy parchment or leather. SIR JOHN GILBERT.

several hundred years old. The clasps

Sir John Gilbert began his career in s counting house, but was so often caught making figures other than arithmetical ones that it was soon perceived he was quite unfit for commercial occupation. He then studied art for a profession, sought admission into the school of the Royal Academy, and failed to meet those preliminary tests of ability, which were not then, however, either so severe or so strictly enforced as they have been since. As resolute and undaunted as many of his great predecessors had been under similar circumstances, Sir John began to draw and paint with no other assistance than a few lessons in color given him by the famous fruit and flower painter, George Lance, who was then, like Gilbert, himself, young and comparatively unknown. Like Harvey, Gilbert was compelled to abandon the brush and canvas for pencil and wood block. In this field of art exertion he soon came to the front, and quickly out-distanced all his competitors, publishers contending for his work with the utmost eagerness, bidding one against the other to secure his services, woodengravers being not one whit less anx-He was a constant contributor to the early volumes of the Illustrated London News, and sent into the world many hundreds of drawings in connection with literary works of every kind-good, bad, very bad, and indifferent. He illustrated "Pickwick" and Shakespeare, innumerable serial novels and short stories, turning out an incredible quantity of productions, but not one, however slight, that gave signs of indolent, slovenly, or careless work. The drawing was often strikingly inaccurate, but his wealth of originality and imaginative power, notwithstanding the incessant drain it suffored, never failed him the delicacy and freedom of his execution, the singular success with which he met the requirements of both engraver and printer, his admirable grouping, composition, and knowledge of "color" (as the term is applied to black and white, with their intermediate terms,) awakened universal admiration,-

ANALYZING THE BAKING POWDERS. ROYAL" THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY PURE BAK-ING POWDER MADE. - ACTION OF THE NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examina-tion and analysis by Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a Member of the State Board, and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. EDWARD G. LOVE, the well-known late United States Government

The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them scriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food. Alum was found in twenty-nine samples This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of

lime is attributed to the impure cream of tarter of commerce used in their manufacure. Such cream of tartar was also ana lyzed and found to contain lime and other inpurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent. of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which were long since discarded as unsafe or inefficient by prudent housekeepers) are made from the impure cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be found entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent pro-cesses of the N.Y. Tartar Co., which to-tally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Gov-ernment, says of the purity and whole-someness of "Royal":

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The Drawbridge Question. At Hartford, on Thursday, the railroad committee held a hearing on Senator Walsh's bill requiring the drawbridges at Cos Cob, Westport and South Norwalk to be kept open except when closed for the passage of trains. Several Norwalk parties were present and [all seemed to be thoroughly disgusted with the present system. William Godfrey of Norwalk, thought that vessels should have the preference and the conveniences of the railroad company should be a secondary consideration. Charles Harvey also of Norwalk, said the bridge keeper would not open the draw for ten minutes before the schedule time of a train and if the train was late the delay was often times very serious to navigators. Senator Asa Smith read a letter signed by Norwalk people explaining the difficulties and asking that the Consolidated road keep a tug to assist vessels in going through the draw. President Watrous explained the relative magnitude of the interests concerned. In one day 86 trains passed with from from 50 to 350 persons on each of the 56 passenger trains in the number. The draw was opened an average of 25 times a day according to the record from July 1 to December 1, 1884. Mr. Watrous discussed the statements of the captains of vessels and thought the suggestion of one that there should be a five minute delightful moods. The guards were drawn limit was perhaps not unreasonable in view of the improved appliance now being put in at the drawbridges. He did not believe that such a law as was proposed was equitable. There was some interchange of opinion and suggestion between Mr. Watrous and Mr. Brush of Greenwich. Mr. Brush asserted roundly that the whole safety system at the Cos Cob draw was a failure, and that it took half an hour to operate the draw, that the safety switch system was constantly getting out of order and that on the whole it was rather worse than nothing. When Mr. Watrous said he was not aware of any ground for these statements Mr. Brush thought it must have been carefully concealed from

The Hatters. There are no new developments of any importance in the progress of the strike. The men are holding their own, with as much confidence and pluck as ever, and assert their ability to hold out as long as necessity may demand. Labor unions continue to send in substantial evidences of their lively sympathy, and the union is well provided for. Newark and Orange, N. J., especially, are doing nobly in their contributions. The unions of those cities are getting up entertainments, sociables, etc., constantly, the proceeds of which are devoted to the strikers; besides, they send each week a certain percentage of their wages. The silk hatters' association of New York are advancing money and manifesting a commendable interest in their South Norwalk brethren, with whom, before the strike, they were not on

him. Mr. Watrous assured him that he

should inquire about it.

Co-operative company No. 2 have leased | him in Sunday school, we are somewhat Joseph Shenherd's shop on Hoyt street, in this place, and will soon be running full blast, with a large force of hands. All the Unions are rallying to the support of Mr. Ellendorf's paper, the Mechanics' Journal, which made its first appearance Wednesday, and started off under propitious circumstances, nearly 3,000 copies, it is reported, having been dis-

Tracks That Told Their Tale. Those who got out early last Tuesday morning not too early, but just early enough to trace the footsteps of the first pedestrians over the snow-covered sidewalks, might have seen, ever and anon, where a glade of ice was hidden by the virgin purity of beautiful snow, the evidences of a frantic but plainly futile struggle for equilibrium. Every motion voluntary and spasmodic, in the progress of the struggle could be read in the significant marks. From conscious security the firm footsteps seemed suddenly to have merged into caution, then to suspicion, self preservation, desperation, helplessness and total collapse. They showed that where doubt succeeded certainty, the heel of the right foot was in the hollow of the left, forming the right angle of an oblong square; the "advance" motion was indicated by two boot-tracks diverging from the common centre at an angle of ninety degrees and extending as far as the performer's straddle would permit; then a chaos of paroxysmal kicks at each extremity, and the "dull thud" just below the starting point in unmistakable marks of posterior collision. Over the spot hovered a haze of brimstony vapor so dense that later pedestrians, holding their breath, forsook the path and walked cautiously

Who Was He? While the legislators were visiting the insane asylum at Middletown, Thursday, the inmates became greatly excited. One laughable incident was the salutation a Fairfield county member received. A rather comely female who had been quiet during the inspection suddenly started forward and grasping the member by the hand said: "Why, Mr. Cleveland! I am glad to see you. I have been waiting for showy appearance and none certainly you ever so long. How is Oscar! You elicited such universal praise for their love all us ladies, don't you?" And magnificent marching. They left for before the member could escape she had home Saturday night. Col. Lockwood before the member could escape she had given him a rousing smack. Denials and the Rockwell party left for home from our local representatives are now in Saturday.

### Last Night's Organ Becital.

finished up the outdoor celebration. In Mr. Gibson's organ recital last evening the House the oration prepared by the was by far the finest entertainment of the venerable R. C. Winthrop, who made the whole series. The capacious church was address at the laving of the monument \*crowned to its utmost limit and many were obliged to stand in the gallery and aisles. corner stone, nearly fifty years ago, was read from the speaker's desk by the Hon. Mrs. Carrie Allen Baker sang bewitching-Mr. Long. Now the city is all agog for ly, receiving enthusiastic encores, Mr. the inaugural ceremonials and the offi-Gibson's manipulation of the organ keys ces. Some six or eight tops of food is was unusually excellent, his "runs" being contracted for the inaugural ball supper, especially admired. The chorus choir of and yet that prospect does not seem to the church rendered valuable aid to what satisfy the craving of the average demowas one of the best musical treats of the crat. Nothing short of a fat office will stay their appetites.
Senator Platt made a short but sensible

### Another Newsstand.

Mr. Wm. O. Merritt, one of the striking hatters, has established a news stand and Wait made an able and forcible speech in stationery store in Albert Berg's grocery store, Railroad Square, South Norwalk. He will keep constantly on hand stationery, etc., and a good assortment of daily and weekly papers, including the GAZETTE. the vice-president's chair on Thursday. He will undoubtedly have a good trade, It is a very correct likeness of the fine, and will be largely patronized. Success

vertisements now running in the GAZETTE his must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertise-

ments will be recived up to 11 a. m., on Tuesday of each week. A Clerical Soundrel Let Off Easy. Rev. William T. Osman of Stamford, bound over to the superior court last September on a charge of rape on a little girl six years of age in that place, was Friday allowed to plead guilty to simple assault

raciving a sentence of one year in Bridgeport jail.

Celebrating Washington's Birthday. John Millerick and James Barnes were up before Judge Sturges yesterday on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Millerick was sent to Bridge-

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 1885.

government run the woolen mills, because our army and navy use blue flannels. DEAR GAZETTE:-The city has been filing with strangers all the week, drawn hither by the imposing ceremonies attending the dedication of the Washington Hon. W. H. Barnum was here all the end of last week. E. A. Woodward of South Norwalk, monument, and to many the still more was here Friday to attend the funeral of interesting event of Mr. Cleveland's inhis relative, Hon. T. B. Medary, who died auguration March 4. Thursday evening very suddenly at the National Hotel on Gov. Harrison, accompanied by Adjutant-General Smith and staff, arrived. Senators Hon. Joseph Richardson of Bridgeport, Platt and Hawley had arranged an interwas here again last week. view for them with President Arthur that evening at 9 o'clock, which seemed to have been mutually pleasing. On Friday the Governor's Foot Guards arrived, one hundred and five strong, and Friday evening at 10 o'clock the guards escorted Governor Harrison again to the White House, where Senator Platt had arranged an informal reception for the guards in . the famous east room. An impromptu reception had previously been tendered the governor at his hotel, by Connecticut

ative Fred Miles, Representatives Mitchell

and Seymour, Colonel and Mrs. F. St.

his bright and pretty cousin, Miss Everest,

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of New Haven,

Major and Mrs. J. C. Kinney and others.

Most of these followed the procession

across to the White House, where they

found the president in one of his most

of the east room, and on the entrance of

the president gave him the military hand

salute with the precision of machines.

The men were then ordered to forward

march by fours and passed out into the

long corridor stopping to shake the presi-

dent's extended hand as they passed.

We heard the president express his admir-

ation at the fine appearance of the men,

and their wonderful machine uniformity

and precision in step and movements. He

time martial music played by the Moodus

drum corps, and after they had passed out

into the long corridor he asked Maj. Kinney

if "those drummer boys" would not come

back and give him a little more of "that

been half so much elated as he was at that

touch upon the fishing expedition to the

march were then directed up Pennsylva-

nia Avenue to the Capitol. At the cast

the visiting governors reviewed the mass

of visiting troops as they marched by the

stand. There were in line the Fort Mc.

Henry Troops of Baltimore; Fort Monroe

ization of 1774, The Ancient and Hon-

orable Artillery of Boston and the Gov-

ornor's Foot Guard of Hartford. This is

another centenarian organization, having

been chartered in 1771 by the Colonial

Legislature, and has been in active

existence ever since. It claims to be the

only military company in the United

States which has an unbroken existence

of 114 years, and the only one which has always maintained its ancient uniform,

which is that of the British Grenadier of

the last century. With their red coats.

buff knee breeches, velvet leggings and

bear-skin hats they made a prominent feature of the parade. Their officers

were: Major John C. Kinney; Capt. James G. Pratt; First Lieut. Theo. C.

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Wainwright, Surgeon ; E. H. Hyde, Judge

Advocate; George H. Felta, Engineer;

No troops in the line made a more

and effective speech against the importa-

tion of contract laborers. Representative

the House in behalf of Connecticut's interest in the River and Harber bill.

The bust of Mr. Lafayette S. Foster finally reached here, and was set beside

classic features of the dead statesman and

Henry Bryant, I. T. P.

Pine Tree state.

Gen. Geo. M. Harmon and Col. Ben. Pardee of New Haven, Senate Clerk, A. M. Page, N. L. Bradley, W. H. Miller, A. Chamberlain and Miss Mary Everest of Meriden, Editor S. A. Hubbard of the Courant, and Wm. J. Lewis of Hartford, Miss Fannie Rockwell of Mt. Claire, N. and Mrs. H. S. and Miss Grace R. Byington, were among other Connecticut isitors here the past week. O. E. Wilson, Esq. with other Norwalk "faithfuls," are booked to be here next people residing and visiting here to the As ever, B. number of over one hundred. Among Connecticut National Guard. those thus calling upon him were General Alfred Terry, Senator Platt, ex-Represent-

Next we may expect a motion that the

PERSONALS.

The report of Adjutant General Couch o the legislature regarding the condition of the Connecticut National Guard for the John Lockwood, Charles L. Rockwell and year ending November 30, 1884, shows Connecticut's military force consists of a origade of four regiments, one from each ongressional district, a light battery of four guns, and one battalion (colored) of nfantry-in all 2,353 men. A platoon of nachine guns, under a commission officer, was added last year. The muskets up in line against the long south east wall in use are breech loaders, part Springfield attern and part Peabodys efficient arms and answering the state's purposes. There are rifles of recent invention which undoubtedly fire more rapidly, such as the ee gun and others. The discipline of the troops, though not of the clockwork xactness of the regular soldier, is good, and to be in the guard is not an holiday affair. In marksmanship there is an increase of qualified marksmen, though there was a falling off in the Third regiwas also especially delighted with the old ment in this respect.

The New London and Bridgeport armries are well under way, and a lot for one at South Norwalk has been purchased at a cost of \$5,000. There has been expended \$170,500 in the construction of

music?" The major replied that they would only be too glad to do so, but he During the past year the number of feared they would drown him with their reterans cared for at state charge in hosnoise. "Well, what are drums for if not pital was 229. Last year the number was to make a noise, let the boys come in and 196. In hospital December 1, 74. At set them loose for a few minutes. That Fitch's Home for Soldiers, Darien, fortymusic is so rare and novel now-a-days it wo veterans received support during the has a peculiar charm to me." It is needyear out of the revenues of that instituless to say that the drum corps was soon tion, of which seventeen were inmates "let loose" in the east room, again, and

though its ancient walls echoed to their louder beatings, there were faint and ex-Men who are well provided for by their ensions should live on them and not be quisite touches of sheep skins that set all given hospital support. The number of hearts to most lively beating. Governor those needing asylum will increase as old Harrison and Senator, Platt stood beside age comes upon them. All the national the president throughout this private reasylums are now full except the one in ception introducing various of the Con-Augusta, Me., and the adjutant general necticut visitors. As an evidence of Mr. toes not culogize the cold climate of Arthur's ready recollection of persons Augusta, as far as broken down old and incidents, his eye caught among those oldiers are concerned. A national asynear him the face of a thirteen-year-old lum is needed in this part of the east. Norwalk boy. Extending his hand to the The adjutant general in his criticisms lad he said: "Why, I met you down in

on the work of the guard advises that at Maine three years ago fishing." Had the the encampment at Niantic next fall exlad been told by the president he had seen that of guard duty.

Couch says: "The First and Second regiments are the crack regiments of the brigade." The former "has for six years Saturday all was astir for the great been under the command of Lucius A. parade. The ceremonies at the base of Barbour, who, by an untiring perseverthe monument were hurried through, ance, united with strict justice and because though the day was sunny it was splendid soldiership, has carried it up the coldest of all the winter. The lines of from a condition of merited discipline to that ahead of all the regiments in New England." Of the Second it is said that portico a platform was raised, from which no matter how you look at it, or in the President, General Sheriden and all what position it is found, it has the veteran swing and solid tramp of its columns ineffaceably stamped upon it, due to the long and careful training of its old colonel, Stephen R. Smith, and maintained

Garrison, Washington Barracks Battalov the efforts of Col. Chas. P. Graham." ion. Washington Continentals, Capitol City General Couch recommends that instead Guards, Union Veteran Corps, Corcoran the present system of messing there Cadets, Washington Rifle Company, should be a ration table made up by a Washington' Light Infantry, Emmet board of capable surgeons. He advises Guards. National Rifles, President hat "polishing of sinks" is the proper Mounted Guards, Lawrence (Mass.) Light duty of the troops, and that hired men Guard, Detroit Light Infantry, German should not be employed to do the work as was the case at Niantic. Fusileers of Charleston, S. C., Richmond Blues, Philadelphia Cavalry-an organ-

Communicated. EDITOR GAZETTE:-No doubt that many were both surprised and disappointed to learn that although Mr. Gibson's last organ concert was largely attended, the pecuniary result was small. It is probable that many looking at the goodly number assembled thought with me that if each one present gave only a few penies there would be a nice little sum in the box at the door. It must have been disheartening to have had so little substantial evidence of the admiration, which the music evidence of the admiration, which the music evidently excited. Let us con sider that Mr. Gibson is not laboring for himself in this matter of organ recitals excepting as he numbers one of the church, but that the organ may receive the necessary repairs in such a way as to make those giving toward them may feel that they are receiving in turn both profit and pleasure. When the members of the congregation, the church members, and above all the parents of the Sunday school scholars, think of the untiring zeal with which Mr. Glbson has voluntarily labored for the good and pleasure of their children, they must feel like sustaining

him in his endeavors to give them good music. And although he evidently cares not for ordinary praise, I think I cannot speak amiss when I say that we do, both as a church and individuals, appreciate what he has done for the "Lambs of our Fold," even if we have not manifested A magnificent display of fire works such feeling in any particular way. Let us then, when he asks us to give a ittle for our own good eventuallywhen we receive so much, respond heartily.

Telegraphing Extraordinary.
The marvelous attempt to telegraph from oving railway trains—a system that has been in use on the division for some time was made in public Friday on the Harlem River branch of the Consolidated road. It was fairly successful, dispatches being sent and received. In the box on the road-bed an insulator wire is carried along the line of the road, and through it from a battery at the initial station a strong electric current is forced. In the aggage car of the train was an induction coll consisting of ninety convolutions of insulated wire so arranged as to present numerous parallel surfaces. In order to protect it a two-inch iron pipe placed under and along the car about seven

inches from the line wire between the rails. The ends of the wire forming this induction coil were connected with in- young ladies of her seminary a delightful trotting briskly about here without an struments in a corner of the baggage car. sleigh-ride on Thursday. After driving overcoat, though the weather all last The peculiar feature of the experiment through South Norwalk and the borough, week was as severe as along the ridges of lay in the fact that the lines were operated with three well filled double sleighs, they

port in default of \$11.95 and Barnes paid attach an amendment to the Post Office citizen—"They have. But why should I a fine and costs of \$5.76 and was dis. Appropriation bill, making the govern follow their advice? Do you suppose

THE LEGISLATURE. In the Senate on Tuesday the judiciary

committee reported favorably upon the bill fixing pay of sheriffs at \$4 per day, and deputies, constables and messengers \$8. Also on bill permitting counsel examining or cross-examining witnesses to keep their seats. These two bills were put on the calender for printing. The following resolutions were also

passed: Incorporating A. H. Camp, J. W. Hvatt and others as the Benjamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent association of Norwalk with power to erect a building : declaring the South Norwalk Baptist ociety to be a body corporate, and confirming gifts to it ; permitting the Stamford Savings bank to buy a lot and put up building at not over \$40,000 feet; paying ten cents a tree bounty yearly for not over five years to whoever sets out and cultivates for three years along any public highway at not over sixty feet apart, elm, maple, tulip, ash, basswood, oak, black walnut, hickory, apple, pear or cherry trees. In the House a petition of citizens of

of railroad rates and freights. WEDNESDAY. SENATE. - Senator Walsh for the comnittee on incorporations, reported favorably a substitute bill, incorporating the Greenwich Gas and Electric Lighting company, and also a resolution incorporating the State Fireman's association; the Senate passed the act prohibiting drawing logs on highways to the injury of the road, amending it so that the fine f \$5, is "to be recovered in an action under this statute"; allowing judges, who have neglected to make finding of facts in cases they have heard, to file them within hree years with the clerk of the supreme court: also amending the charter of

Norwalk and other places for a reduction

pold over. House. - The Houses was occupied with the contested election case in the Columbis district. Avery, rep., was declared entitled to the seat. THURADAY.

Danbury borough so that half the bur-

gesses shall be elected yearly, and half

SENATE. - Senator Glover for the finance ommittee reported favorably the bill to exempt from taxation \$1,000 of the property of pensioned widows and mothers in this state; the Senate passed the resolution releasing to Sarah Chambers the state's interest in two acres of land left Thomas Chambers of Redding; and rejected on unfavorable reports a bill regulating school visitors, an act exempting from tax \$10,000 in addition to other exemptions of property of ecclesiastical societies; act fixing pay of state attorneys at \$15 a day of services; also act requiring quarterly reports from state attorneys; act allowing towns to rebate 5 per cent. of taxes paid in advance.

House.-Petition of citizens of South Norwalk for reduction of freight rates, referred to committee on railroads; house bill creating an act validating and confirming all orders of sale of any real estate of any deceased persons in which such person did not at the time of his death. own an undivided interest with any other person, made by any court of probate since the 96th of April, 1882. Passed : ercises and duties be made subservient to House bill dividing towns of Stamford in voting districts; tabled; House bill replevin; passed; resolution appointing Thomas I. Raymond of South Norwalk and William H. Law of New Haven. as auditors of public accounts, was voted down and the names of Messrs. Lake of Woodstock and Gunn of Milford, were substituted, and the resolution appointing

Adjourned.

them was passed.

Prof. Alexander Johnson, formerly of Norwalk, but now of Princeton College, is the editor of three volumes of American orations, published by Putnam & Sons uniform with British Orations, recently issued by the same firm. The orations are grouped under six heads: Colonialism, Constitutional Government, the Rise of Democracy. The Slavery Struggle, Secession and Reconstruction, Free Trade and Protection. The divisions are linked together with brief introductions by the editor. The chief value of the work is the close relation that it bears to the political history of the Republic. The elections in each case are made not so much with the view of showing the orator's forensic abilities as to portray the different phases of public sentiment in the period under consideration. For example, in the Colonial period we have Patrick Henry's oration in the Virginia House of Delegates, Alexander Hamilton's at the Convention of New York, and Washington's inaugural address. In the period of the Anti-Slavery Struggle the selections the Anti-Siavery Struggle the selections are Wendell Phillips' speech on the murder of Lovejoy, John C. Calhoun's on the slavery question, Henry Clay's on the compromise of 1850, and the speeches of Chase, Summer and Stephen A. Douglas on the Kansas Nebraska bill. In the period of Secession the arguments are pre-sented from different standpoints in the speeches of John Jordon Crittenden, Alred Iverson, Robert Tombs, Thaddeus stevens and others. During the days of Civil War and Reconstruction we hear from Abraham Linceln, Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Henry Winter Davis, John Sherman, James A. Garfield and other exponents of the political thought of the times. The orations are given without note or comment, and in most cases without abridgement. The compilation has been made with critical judgment, and the result is a work of permanent interest and value.

The Catholic Bishop's Rules for Lent. 1. All the days of Lent, except Sundays re Fast Days of Obligation.

2. By Apostolic Indult the use of flesh meat is allowed, once a day only, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Lent; except the Saturdays in Ember week and Holy week. The use of meat on Sundays is not limited as to the num. ber of times.

2. Lard as well as butter may be used in preparing food on any day in Lent. This dispensation is also extended to the days of abstinence and fast days throughout the year.

4. A collation, net exceeding the fourth part of an ordinary meal, is allowed in the evening, at which eggs, fish, butter, cheese and milk may be used.

5. The use of flesh meat and fish at the same meal is not allowed, even on Sunday. 6. Milk, butter cheese and meats of all kinds are prohibited on Good Friday. 7. The following persons are exempted from the obligations of fasting : All under twenty-one years of age and those of advanced age, the sick, those who cannot fast without grave injury to their health. women in pregnancy, or nursing infants, and all those whose duties are of a very aborious and exhausting nature. Those who are excused from fasting are not

thereby freed from the obligation of abstaining from flesh meat, except in case of sickness or the like. Mrs. Aiken of Stamford, gave twenty

Turpin's ride to York is a myth, through it is based on the story told of Nick, who 1676 is said to have robbed a saider at Gadshill at 4 p'clock in the morning. and to have ridden a bay blood mare all the way to York, where, after attending to the wants of his steed and himself, he dressed himself in gay clothes, strolled to Bowling Green, and there meeting the Lord Mayor, saked him the hour. It was 7:45 o'clock. This incident prosured for him what old Weller ardently desired, "a haliba." That one horse could have done the journey in the time was a manifest impossibility. In 1881 Mr. George Osbaldston wagered a thousand pounds that he would ride 200 miles in 10 hours, and accomplished the distance in 7 hours 10 minutes and 4 seconds, but he was allowed 28 horses, and he was further allowed 1 hour 22 minutes and 56 seconds for stoppages, and he rode round and round the fourmore serious injury. mile course on Newmarket Heath. Cooper Thornhill's rode of 213 miles (April 20, 1745,) along the turnpike road. from Stilton to London, from London, to Stilton, and again from Stilton to London, was accomplished with 19 norses in 11 hours, 33 minutes, and 16 seconds, being nearly 19 miles an hour, Mr. Osbaldston's time was upward of 28 miles an hour. Cooper Thornhill's nine. feeath horse was a hunterbelonging to the Duke of Ancaster, and he rode it without stopping from the "White Horse" at Wormley. On the following morning. Cooper Thornhill, "quite active and in

EGYPTIAN OBELISKS.

perfect health," rode back from London

to "The Bell" at Stilton.

It may interest some of our readers to know that there are in existence rather more than forty Egyptian obelisks. Of these England possesses seven, America one, Germany one, France two, Italy (including Bome, which has twelve) seventeen, and Constantinople two. The remainder, many of which are fallen or broken, are still in Egypt. Wildely different are the dimensions of these. The smallest is the Lepsius obelisk, in the Royal Museum at Berlin, which is two feet one and a half inches high, and weighs two hundred pounds; the largest, the unfinished obelisk of Assouan, still in the quarries at Syene, the estimated weight of which is rather more than one and half million pounds. One million and twenty thousand pounds is the weight of the largest obelisk now standing. This is known as the Vatican obelisk, and was removed by orders of Sixtus V. 1585-6 from the circus of Nero to the site on the Square of St. Peter it now occupies; one of the two obelisks of Imxor, that which has been removed to Paris, comes seventh, with 498,000 lbs. of weight: the New York obelisk stands ninth, with 448,000, and the Thomas Embankment obelisk tenth, with 418 .-000 pounds. Smaller English obelisks are, one at Corfe Castle, weighing 12,-000 pounds, a second at Alnwick, weighing 606 pounds, and one at Ziou House. concerning which nothing is known. A pyramidion is in existence at Wansteac, and in the British Museum are some fragments of obelisks

A WIG-MAKERS ROMANCE

A Washington wig-maker tells the following story : "There was a fashionable wedding in this city not long ago. where a beautiful young girl married an old man and did not know it. And what is more, she lives with him now and has not found him out. The groom was a handsome man, and was looked upon as a young man in society, in which he figured quite prominently. He had a vouthful face, was quick and erect, and by coloring his hair, which was snow white, he easily passed with the youngest. With his affable manner and gallantry he won the heart of the young girl he married from a number of other suitors, many of them young and handsome. The girl was very young, and a

"Just before the wedding took place, the man came here and had his hair cut off and a wig made. Dyeing his hair had worked very well while courting, but when it came to getting married he knew he could not use dye without his wife finding it out, so he adopted a wig to get out of the difficulty. The idea of his young wife finding out that he was an old man nearly set him wild, and when he had gotten well settled under his wig he was the happiest man I ever saw. On his wedding day he was as frisky as a boy, and no one suspected his secret. This happened some months ago, and the bride has not yet found out that he is an old man and wears a wig. and she will probably never find out until old age asserts itself so strongly that it can no longer be concealed. They live here in the city now, and the secret is known probably to none save the groom and his hair-dresser."

SHE HEARD THE KNOCK.

Recently there was an explosion of over two tons of powder at Salt Lake, which shock the whole city and wrecked everything in the neighborhood. When the explosion occurred a deaf old lady, who lived about a block away, pricked up her ears and said : "Come in." She then turned smilingly to her daughter and exclaimed: "Law me, I do believe I'm getting back my hearing. I heard that knock at the door as plainly as ever I heard anything in my life."

The Brigade Staff. General Graham has completed his staff ppointments with the exception of the origade inspector of rifle practice, who will be appointed from the Third Congressional District. The appointments are as follows: Joseph T. Elliott of Middletown, to be as-

ant colonel.

John B. Clapp of Hartford, to be brigade inspector, with rank of major.

Edward S. Hayden of Waterbury, to be brigade quartermaster, with rank of major.

Walter M. Welman of New Haven, to be brigade commissary, with rank of major.
C. Purdy Lindeley of New Havon, to be medical director, with rank of lieutenant colonel.
Charles L. Burdett of Hartford, to be engineer and signal officer, with rank of major.
William H. Stratton of New Haven, to be
aide-de-camp, vith rank of captain.
Charles G. Lyon of Bridgeport, to be aide-

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for March begins a new serial story entitled, "What She Made of Her Lite," especially written for its pages by Mrs. Lydia Hoyt Farmer, of Clevelaud, Ohio. This story will continue for about eight months. A notably interesting ond timely article is "Alaska, Past, Present and Future," with eight characteristic illustrations Musical readers will be much gratified with "The Message of Music to Man," Meyerbeer, Lindpainter and Volkmann in "The Sacred Musiciann Series," "The Bach Bicenternial," "The Message of Sharon," and "Mr. Gladstone on Sacred Music." Dr. F. W.

who took part in the monument exercises.

The president's sister, Mrs. McElroy, is a former friend of Mrs. Col. F. St. John Lockwood, and so invited her and her friends, the Rockwell party, to a private reception at the White House.

The democratic side of the Senate attempted to destroy the envelope business of the country to-day, by striving to attach an amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill, making the government manufacture its own envelopes.

Work with entire success to-day on a trial trip, but whether it works satisfactorily day by day under erdinary conditions. The line has been in operation for two weeks, and I pronounce it a complete success."—

Republican.

Solicitor of Patente, New Haven, Coun.

H. C. Hart, Unionville, barbed wire.

H. H. Othkies, Cheshire, or shoe.

C. S. Levis, assignor to Waterbury, time piece.

J. Roraback, assignor 1-2 to O. Erown, Washington, bob sleigh.

S. Russell, asseignor Scovill Mrg. Co., Waterbury, student lamp.

A. G. Snell, New Haven, canopy holder for child's carriage.

J. Stacker, assignor to Winsted Norway Bolt.

On all the publications of nurserymen. There is no other that can be compared with Lovest's Co., Waterbury, time piece.

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A. G. Snell, New Haven, connected to prict Clock Co., Waterbury, time piece.

J. Roraback, assignor to Winsted Norway Bolt or child's carriage.

J. Stacker, assignor to Pope Mrg. Co., West Winsted, machine for heading bolts.

A. E. Wallace, assignor to Pope Mrg. Co., Hartford, velocipede.

W. S. Ward, assignor to Pope Mrg. Co., Plantsville, machine for heading bolts.

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A. E. Wallace, assign

Considerable interest is manifested in the result of the suit brought by Daniel Sheehan against Mr. Sturgis, the teacher

in this district, for whaling his boy. Rev. C. M. Selleck united in the bonds of matrimony on 15th inst. at Lewisboro, N. Y., James L. Dyer, Jr., of this village and Miss Nettie E. Latten of Broad River. At a special meeting of the voters of the Northwest School District, it was voted o levy a tax of five mills, which will wipe out the enire indebtedness of the district and leave a small balance in the treasury. One morning last week Patrick Mc Inerney who was furnishing the motive power for a hand car on the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, slipped and was struck by the swiftly moving crank handle and thrown in front of the car, upon the track. The car in passing over him struck his head cutting it severely and badly bruising him in several parts of his body. It was a fortunate escape from a

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 21: Mary O. Brun, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Lon Fillow, Frank Fox, William Gamby, V. Godfrey, Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, Mary Husted, Jame, Johnson, Elizabeth McGlynn, James Roch, Mabel Smith, Henry W. Sigler, Frank Savages Eds P. Taylor, Chas. E. Wardwell.

Attest, Chas. Olmstrad, P. M.

Male's Money the great Cough cure, Me. 62. Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and bestiffes, Me. German Corn Remover hills Corns, Busices, Me. Hil's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, So. 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 Casto ris

MARRIED

DYER-LATTEN-In Lewisboro, N. Y., Feb. 15, by Rev. C. M. Selleck, James L. Dyer, of Winnipauk, and Miss Nettie E. Latten, of Broad River.

SELLECK.—In Norwalk, Feb. 16, Phobe Ann, widow of the late Henry Selleck. Perets.—In Norwalk, February 18, Elizabeth, widow of the late James Petrie, aged 60 Widow of the late James Petris, aged to years.

Fare.—In East Norwalk, February 20, Robert W. Tate, aged 49 years and 4 months.

GODDAN.—In Norwalk, February 18th, Mrs.

Klizabeth Wool Goodman, aged 81 years.

Baymond.—In South Norwalk, February 18th, Elizabeth A., widow of the late Alfred Raymond. Elizabeth A., widow of the same mond, aged 72 years.

Ash.—In Norwalk on Wednesday, February
18th, Charles D. Naah, in the 28th year of his

NOTICE.—My wife, Maggie Schreck, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills of her contracting. All persons are forbidden trusting her on my accountity ROBERT W. SCHRECK. CEVERAL desirable Residences at low

prices and on easy terms, Money to loan on Bond and Mortgages. Sms R. B. CRAUFURD, 31 Main St. For Sale Cheap.

For Sale or Exchange. A Two-Seated Portiand Cutter or will exchange for Good Hens. Address, Box 260, Norwalk, Ct.

Lots on Arch Street and Franklin Avenue For Sale Very Low. Apply to R. B. CHAUFURD,

Carpet Weaving Done at Reasonable Rates, 9 ALONZO WILSON, Five Mile River.

For Sale.

A NEW MILCH COW. Three-quarters Alder-ney. Desirable for Small Family. Price, with Calf, \$33. ALSO three other Cows for sale, to make room for Young Stock. LEDGEWOOD FARM, Norwalk.

For Sale. A FARM of 100 acres west of New Canaan Village, Conn; two good Houses; barns, a good well with neverfailing spring close to House; frine Orchard. Terms easy. Apply to
JAMES R. MARSHALL, Stamford, Conn., or to
WILLIAM HAURRAN BROWN,
38 Pine Street, N. Y.

To Let. THE Hall in the Hardenbrook Building formerly occupied by the Phalanz will be rented at reasonable terms. For particulars enquire of NAT. REQUA,

Hotel Brunswick. 6 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS.

Gauranteed by the Middlesex Banking Company of Middletown, Conn. FOR SALE BY R. B. CRAUFURD, 31 Main St.

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, as., Probate court, February 24th, A. D., 1883.

Estate of STEPHEN RUSCOE, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Adthe Probate Once, in Norwais, on the low day f March, 1886, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that all ersons interested in said Estate may be notified hereof, the Administrator will cause this order to e published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield ounty, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in aid Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased at dwelt at least 10 days before said 10th day of farch 1885.

eceased, for certain purposes expressed in said rill, and has in his hands as such trustee certain deceased, for certain purposes expressed in said will, and has in his hands as such trustee certain funds and property received by him from said estate, as by the files and records of said court will fully appear. And he says that said will does not direct that a change of said funds shall be made into other securities, and he prays said court for an order authorizing him to keep the same invested in the same securities, so received by him pursuant to the statute in such case provided.

Dated at Norwalk, the 94th day of February, 1885. FREDERICK ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Trustee as aforesaid.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court, February 24th, A. D. 1885.

Estate of WILLIAM K. JAMES, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

WHEREAS, The trustee of the residue of said estate under the will of said deceased has made written application to this court for an order authorizing him to keep the funds received by him from said estate invested in the same securities so received by him pursuant to the statute in such case provided, therefore

Ordered That such application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the lath day of March, 1885, at 9 oclock, forenoon, and that notice of the matters aforesaid be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper printed in said district at least ten days before said day of hearing.

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Asa B. Woodward, Judge.

Tax Collector's Sale. Max Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Mary E. Quigley, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1883 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to or assessment are apon the assessment as made in 1882 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1882 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness, ot said town, levier upon the following described real estate of said Mary E. Quigley, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:

Northerly on land of Lewis J. Curtis, land of Charles Isaacs, and land of the heirs of Samuel Lynes, deceased, Easterly on land of Charles T. Leonard, Southerly on land of the heirs of James H. Keeler, deceased, and Westerly by highway known as West avenue.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1885 at 10.00 o'clock foremon, so much thereof as will raise the sum noon, so much thereof as will raise the sum of Thirt-Three dollars, that being the proportion of the said Mary E. Quigley of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of lays as leads at

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN. Tax Collector, List 1882. Dated at Norwalk, February 24, 1885. Tax Collector's Sale.

week was as severe as along the ridges of his native city of Bangor. Ex-Acting Vice-President Dayld Davis is also as daily victor to the Senste.

The platform on the east front of the circuit for the instant of the complete states as a condition. The platform on the east front of the capital is being erected to day for the Circuit and insurant address.

Circuland inaugural address.

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The platform on the east front of the abstract of the same of the Boston artillery experienced to the proprietor's best of suppers, after which they returned home by the light of the young moon. The party was accompanied to contract this morning.

A member of the Boston artillery expired almost instantly from heart diseases have not only that in the month of the capital is being erected to day for the Circulan diseases. The president's sister, Mrs. McEtroy, is a former friend of Mrs. Col. F. St. John Lockwood, and so invited her and her friends, the Rockwell party, to a private reception at the White House.

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Parties wishing to buy can get prices and particulars by enquiring of owner.

I must sell between now and spring. Good reasons will be given. CHARLES HAINES, Northport, L. I.

Probate Sals of Real Estate. Probate Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, on the 18th day of February, 1885, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, (unless previously disposed of as private sale) the homestead occupied by Stilles Curtis, ate of Norwalk in said district, deceased, at the time of his death subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased, therein. Said homestead is situated in said Norwalk, adjoining the First Congregational church. The premises consist of a two-story frame Dwelling, Barn, and other outbuildings, with lot about 127 feet front by 150 feet in depth. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. For further information apply to

R. B. CRAUFURD, Admistrator.

The above sale is postponed to Thursday, February 26, at the same hour and place.

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R. B. CRAUFURD, Administrator.

Probate Sale of Real Estate.

Probate Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Inblic Auction, on the 3d day of March, 1835, at one clock, afternoon, (unless previously disposed of a private sale) all such right, title and interest as WILLIAM FERRIS, late of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, deceased, had at the time of his death, in and to four several tracts of land attuated in New Canaan, in said district, near the Norwalk Water Works, comprising together about one hundred and twenty-three acres of land with the buildings thereon and known as the Descon Ferris place. Also a tract of woodland ponsisting of about two acres, lying easterly of sald water works, and belonging to the estate of said deceased. Said sale will include the right of dower of the widow of said deceased. Sale to take place at the dwelling house on the premises. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. For particulars enquire of F. E. CHICHESTER, Administrator. Dated at New Canasu, February 5th, 1885.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. a. Probate Court,
Pebruary Sist. A. D., 1885.

Estate of JOHN C. MYERS, late of Wilton, in
said District, deceased.

Quadrate—That the Administrator, with the will
annexed, exhibit his Administration account to this
court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 6th day of March, 1885, at 9 o'clock
forenoon: and that all persons interested in said
Estate may be notinenhereof; the Administrator
will cause this order tobe published in a newspaper
printed in Fairfield county, and post a copy thereof
on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest the place
where the deceasedlast dwelt, at least ten days before said 6th day of March, 1885.

ASA E. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, as. Probate Court, February 3d; A. D., 1883.

Estate of EDWARD W. STUART, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hash limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for actilement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, whilm said time; will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to MARY E. B. STUART, St. Administratrix. BEFORE YOU AGAIN VISIT THE

CAPITOL AT HARTFORD Be sure to call at this office and examine a large engraving and read the description of that spiendid edifice in a copy of the last edition of Geer's Hartford city directory, which is on file in our office. You will find therein where its citizens reside. Also where 591 different branches of business are carried on, by referring to pages 322—416. See also Tables of Contents pages 9—19 for the valuable information therein.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certained tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of John M. Ferris and other persons named in the Tate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1883 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly said legally assembled, to wit, on the Eth day of December, A. B., 1883 met for the purpose of providing forths indebted of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said John M. Ferris, situated in town of Norwalk, on the Benedict Farm, so-called, and known and designated as numbers 13, 14 and 15, on Gregory's Point Road, and numbers 14, 15, 16 and 17, on Third avenue, on map of building lote known as map of East Norwalk on file in the Town Clerk's office, said lots are each 55 feet front and nearly 150 feet deep.

And I shall sellar Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 13d day of April, A. D. 1835 at 10.15 o'clock forenoon so much thereof as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Prity cents, that being the proportion of the said John M. Ferris of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

UEORGE B. ST.JOHN, ASH EXTENSION TABLES.

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GEORGE B. ST., JOHN,
Tax Collector, List 1883.

Dated at Norwalk, February 16, A. D., 1885. Tax Collector's Sale

Tax Collector, List 1
Dated at Norwalk, February 16, A. D., 1886

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE.

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

A Stock of \$13,000 to be sold before March 1 Having sold out my business to H. D. BARROWS, JR., of Hartford I have agreed to sell off my stock, or the greater part of it, as he wishes to put in a new stock of his own selection for Spring Trade. Mr. Barrows will take possession about March 1st, and now is a chance rarely offered to get shod TIN and WOODEN WARE.

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Some at Cost & some Below Cost EUGENE FANCHER,

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A. H. HOYT, BOOTS & SHOES. READ AND REMEMBER. To reduce stock and make room for New Spring Goods, we will sell our entire stock of

LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES Until March 1st, at

10 PRR CENT. BELOW REGULAR PRICES FOR CASH. This is no humbug; we will do just as we say. Some lots of goods, a

One-Half Cost of Manufacture.

Large lot of Ladies' Shoes, Cloth Top Pebble Goat ard American Kid. at \$1.00 per per pair Worth from \$2,00 to \$3.00. Ladies' Velvet Embroidered Slippers, 90c. Regular price \$1.25. Men's Embroidered Slippers, 85c. Boys' Button Cheap. We are Sole Agents for

JAMES MEANS' \$3.00 SHOES, Try them. They are the best for the money. To close out Rubber

Men's Rubber Boots at from \$2.00 up. A large line of as desirable goods as can be found in Norwalk,

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To Rent: Med o Three Rooms suitable for a small family on Main street, Borough. Apply to J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer.

A Small House with about one acre of ground at 3road River. Opposite Mrs. James Panton's.

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A Small Cottage With plot of ground at Winnipauk, For Sale Cheap Enquire of J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer.

For Sale Cheap. The old Benjamin Bishop Home stead at North Norwalk, or old road to Silver Mine consisting of Plow, Meadow, Pasture and Wood Land, will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to supporchasers. A good chance to secure a home J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer.

Building Lots

Within 1 mile of the Center. A number of desirable and eligible Building Lots near the residence of Chas. Kerlogg, Esq., and Broad River District School. Enquire of inquire of J. B. ELLS, Fyrniture Dealer. House and Lot opposite residence of Charles 1st. John, Main street, Lot 70 feet front.

Apply to J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer.

The Homestead of the Subscriber, No. 8 Camstreet. Good, new House and Barn, 100 feet from on street. Apply to

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Folding Carpet Rockers. Walnut Chairs & Rockers. **Upholstered Easy Chairs** 

Chamber Suits, CYLINDER ROLL TOP DESKS LA. DIES DESKS, and DESKS and BOOK CASES COMBINED, LIBRARY, MAR-BLE TOP, CENTER, and WALNUT and

> Plush Top Stands. FOLDING BED.

Wire Beds and Cots. Hair, Cotta, Wool, Rattan and Excelsion Mattrasses, Pillows, Bolsters, &c. Husks, large or small quantity

Live Geese Feathers.

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To the Probate Court for the District, respectfully showeth:
The application of Mary E. B. Stuart, of Norwalk, in said District, respectfully showeth:
That she is Guardian of Mary E. Stuart, of said Norwalk, a Minor belonging to said District, and that said Minor is the owner of the following Real Estate, viz: An undivided interest in five several tracts or parcels of land all situated in said Norwalk, to wit; One tract in quantity one acre and thirty-two rods, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land lately of Mary P. C. Butler, deceased, easterly, southerly sin westerly by highway. One other tract, in quantity sixty-two scres, more or less and bounded northerly by land lately of Mary P. C. Butler, deceased, easterly by land lately of Mary P. C. Butler, deceased, easterly by land lately of Mary P. C. Butler, deceased, easterly by lighway formerly known as Connecticut turnpike, and westerly by land of William Morehouse, land formerly of Samuel Seymour, land of heirs of Michael Savage, deceased, and land lately of Mary P. C. Butler, deceased, one other tract of land in quantity five and a third acres, more or less and bounded northerly by highway formerly known as Connecticut turnpike, easterly by land of heirs of Michael Savage, deceased, and land lately of Mary P. C. Butler, deceased. Also one tract of Sait Meadow on Woodward Avenue, so called, in quantity three acres, more or less and bounded northerly and westerly by land of heirs or derisees of Ebetezer Hill, deceased, and easterly by highway, Also a tract of land in quantity one road, more or less, and bounded northerly by Connecticut turnpike, easterly by land of heirs of Thomas Benedict, deceased, southerly by Ind of heirs of Uriah Seymour, deceased, and easterly by highway. Also a tract of land in quantity one road, more or less, and bounded northerly by Connecticut turnpike, easterly by land of heirs of the same such case of said Minor to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore, s

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, sa, Probate Court.
February 6th, A. D., 1885.
ORBERED, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of February, 1885, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where said Real Estate lies, three weeks successively, before said time assigned.

THEASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE-OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
Washington, February 13th, 1885.
WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to
the undersigned, it has been made to appear that
"THE NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK," in
the Town of NORWALK, in the County of FairFIELD and State of CONNECTICUT has compiled with
all the provisions of the "Act of Congress to enable
National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes," approved Jnly 12th, 1882.
Now, Therefore, I, John S. Langworkey, do
hereby certify that "THE NATIONAL BANK OF
NORWALK," in the Town of Norwalk, in the
County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut;
is anthorized to have succession for the period
specified in its amended articles of association,
namely until close of business on February 17, 1906.

CURRING BUREAU
Seal of the Comptroller
of the Currency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
John St. Langworthy,
WHEREOF, witness
my hand and seal of
chrusty, 1885.
J. S. LANGWORTHY,
F Deputyed Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Tax Collector's Sale

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper suthority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Matthew Kearnan and other persons named on the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1889 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, towit, os the 38th day of December, A. D., 1882 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said Matthew Kearnan situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by land of Philip Conley, Easterly by St. Mary's Cemetery, by land of Carmi Lockwood, and by land of Harvey Fitch, Southerly by a lane, and Westerly by highway, called Piatville swenne, in quantity one acre, with the buildings thereon.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1883 at ten o'clock a. m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Six dellars and Fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said Matthew Kearnan of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN,

Tax Collector, list 1898.

Dated at Norwalk, February 16, A. D. 1885.

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Northerly by land of Philip Coniey, Easterly by St. Mary's Cemetery, by land of Carmi Lockwood, and by land of Harvey Fitch, Southesly by a lane, and Westerly by highway called Plattville avenue, in quantity one acre, with the baildings thereon.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1885 at 10:15 o'clock, forenoon, so much thereof as will raise the sum of Six dollars and Fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said Kearnan of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, &c.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN,
Tax Collector, List 1883.

Dated, at Norwalk, February 16, A. D., 1985.

anything in my line.

#### NORWALK GAZETTE.

'Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1885.

Thursday is Connecticut day at the New Orleans exposition. Collections for the Pope were taken in

the Catholic churches, Sunday. The Norwalk Iron Works company hold their annual meeting Thursday.

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaris promptly cured by Holland's Pills. Mrs. Melissa Morehouse, aged 73 years, died Wednesday, and was buried Saturday. A Sunday school entertainment will be given in the Graniteville chapel Friday

Connecticut's Veteran Odd Fellows held their annual meeting in New Haven yes-

Professor S. S. Ford's entertainment in the Methodist church has been postponed to March 20.

Two colored women were around town last week begging money for an alleged

ehurch in Bridgeport. Wm. Jackson has been sentenced to three months in jail for being a tramp. He was arrested here.

John Leggro, whose arrest was made in Norwalk, was sentenced to three months in state prison for burglary.

Preparations are being made for the erection of a house on E. J. Hill's lot corner West avenue and Maple street. Mr. George Ward Selleck fell on the ice last Wednesday, and, injured one leg so severely as to lay him up for three or four

A new skating rink is talked of, to be built on the corner of Wall street and Belden avenue. A word to the projectors

Ashes scattered on the sidewalk in front of your residence during icy weather may prevent much profanity, and will cost you but little extra labor.

The borough authorities were not favorably impressed with the new street lamp burner, which a Yankee vender wanted to introduce last week.

Irving Bradley, having been elected first assistant of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, "wet his commission" with a barrel of cider Thursday night.

Farrar & Florence's comic opera company will occupy the Opera House for a week beginning March 9th, giving a change of programme for each night. -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. A porter in the Norwalk Hotel, who was discharged Wednesday evening by Landlord Belding, stole an overcoat, a lot of cigars, and \$12 in money when lie took

his departure. Considerable anxiety is expressed for the oyster crop owing to the prolonged cold. The oyster beds are frozen up and covered with ice to such an extent that dredging is impossible.

Asses' ears, dried, are said to be the latest craze in bonnet ornamentation with the giddly dudelette of Paris. They are a suggestive and comforting reminder of her ducky dude in his absence.

ticut Volunteers, will hold its annual reunion this year at Gettysburg, and at the time of the meeting a suitable monument will probably be erected there. Mrs. Harry Ackerman, about whose

"mysterious disappearance" so much fuss has been made, has been in her father's house all the time. She simply hid when Harry came there to look for her.

Mrs. Eliza A. Bennett, of Weston, has been granted a pension of \$8 a month and back pay amounting to about \$2,000, by the death of her son, Russell W., who died June 5, 1865, in the service of his

The Danbury Blues, now the champion polo team of Connecticut, are to take part in the polo tournament for the champion ship of the world, which commences March 4th in Madison Square, Garden

A Martha Washington tea party will be given by the ladies' aid society of the First Baptist church to-night in the Athenseum. There will be a number of continental costumes, and a good time

provided for those who attend. The admission fee is 10 cents. South Norwalkers had the pleasure o gazing on the Hartford "Governor's Foot Guards" and Moodus drum corps as they passed through the city on the Consoli-

dated road Thursday, en route to the national capital to participate in the Washington monument dedication. Mr. Monson Hoyt had a little collision with a carriage while out driving on Main street, Friday. Mr. Hoyt's sleigh was

upset, and he was thrown out and considerably cut about the head and face. His horse was secured by his hostler, and no damage was done to the horse and sleigh Mr. Noah W. Bradley says the Bridgeport element connected with the county fair management is exhibiting animated interest in the coming fair, and he believes if Norwalk people will put themselves forward in like manner, the next show will be the grandest ever given by the society. These remarks are seven months in advance of the event, but early action is indispensable to success in matters of this kind .- Standard

Our energetic neighbors at Huntington are now moving encouragingly in the matter of that much-coveted treasure -a cross-sound ferry to Norwalk and Bridgeport, Conn. The necessary amount of steck has been subscribed, and a committee has been appointed with power to purchase a steamboat. Now for a cross-Island, narrow-guage railroad between Babylon and Huntington. With the two proposed enterprises firmly established, the Connecticut people would secure what they have long sought-direct communication with the south side summer resorts.

The Phonix steamer under the supervision of Engineer Mumford, was taken to Bridgeport last Friday morning, four of Hall's big horses being required for its transportation. It was taken to the Pacific Iron Works, where the repairs will be made. A Jeffers rotary steamer, double pump, was loaned as a substitute by the Pacific Company until the repairs are completed. The loaned steamer is a large one, with modern appliances, and will probably be tried this week. It has been suggested that the borough authorities might make a popular move by swapping the old Phœnix for it.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week were the red letter days of the present winter. Everybody who owned, or could beg, borrow, or hire a horse and sleigh was into her ear to the merry music of the dancing bells. Husbands took wives-in some cases their own.-hither and you a big pleasure sleigh skimmed over the sparkling surface, loaded to the muzzle with giddy, gushing girly-girlies, whose merry laughter ringing out on the frosty air filled with sweet confusion the hearts of the stag party of grouty old bachelors, who spinned by in a round-backed double sleigh. Everything in the shape of a sleigh was pressed into service, from the ancient "pung" of the days of our forefathers, to the curly-cued, two story, upholstered; frescoed, dazzling dude sleigh of the period. Every thoroughfare was alive with swift, gliding sleighs, and "Pudding Lane" especially was continually crowded. Thus the first and probably the last good sleighing of the paradoxical winter of 1884-5 was utilized for

Mr. Henry Cole of New York city, was in town yesterday.

Dr. J. C. Fitch is seriously ill with ervous prostration. A surprise party was given Miss Carrie Kendricks, city, Tuesday night.

Frank Mead, the baker, is to occupy the store in James' block after May 1. Miss Annie Lane has gone to Middletown to enter the convent of the Sisters of

The second and third degrees will be worked by Kabaosa Encampment Thursday night.

The Library association of South Norwalk will discuss important matters in the council room March 3. R. B. Craufurd advertises some excel-

lent investments in 6 per cent, first mort gage real estate bonds. The fire hydrant at corner of Academy and Merwin streets leaks badly and should

A. E. Hartshorn, of Troy, gives his lecture on "The Industrial Policy of England" in the Athenœum Friday night.

The banks were closed yesterday out of respect to Mr. G. Washington the anniversary of whose birth occurred on Sun-

The report of the state board of educa tion, just issued, contains a full page illustration of the new Staples high school

Charles D. Nash died Wednesday of quick consumption, after two week's illness. Funeral Sunday. He leaves a wife

-Public speakers and singers find B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound. The Emmahke society of Miss Baird's institute held a very enjoyable sociable

last Tuesday evening. The attendance was large, and a pleasing programme of fourteen aumbers was danced. Mrs. Phœbe A. Selleck dropped dead of heart disease Tuesday, while in the act of shaking the stove. She was the widow of

the late Henry Selleck, and a lady uni versally esteemed. The funeral took place Michael Finnegan, a brakeman on the Consolidated road, who resided in South Norwalk, was killed by the cars at Port Chester Friday by falling from the train.

His left leg was cut off at the hip joint. The same day his wife gave birth to a The skating club held its last session under the present arrangement, at the rink last evening. The tickets for the new series are ready and are meeting with large sale. The members of the former

club have first choice of tickets and in case oj any remaining unsold others will will be given a chance. William Sullivan, of Birmingham, flourished a revolver rather too recklessly at Beck's Central House in Bridgeport Sunday morning. He was in the company of Thomas Lewis, and both were drunk Sullivan fired several shots through a glass door, and wounded the bartender

in the thumb. At the station house a a seven shooter was taken from him. The Mechanic's Journal, edited by J. M. Ellendorf, made its little bow Wednesday ably written. It is conservative in tone. and has for its motto: "The interests of employers and workmen are inseperable." It says it "will in no wise be the enemy of capital unless capital shows itself to be

hostile to the rights of workingmen." Success to the Journal! On the arrival at New Haven of the through freight train from Harlem over the Consolidated road Wednesday night. it was discovered that three of a car-load of horses were terribly mangled by being trampled upon. It is supposed that they were overcome by the cold and fell to the floor. The balance of the horses in the car are said to have shown terrible evidences of the cold they had experienced .-

Ice in the sound seldon or never accumulates largely without cold days, as well well as nights; and the present condition of this important arm of the sea between Long Island and Connecticut is an eloquent testimony to the remarkable character of this remarkable month of February, 1885. In the historic cold winter of 1779-80 the sound was so solidly frozen over that Washington's army on Long Island took their artillery across on the

ice, from Connecticut to the island .- Hart-The potato race at the rink Saturday evening was a close and exciting one and furnished considerable sport to a large audience. The contestants were Messrs. Raymond, Selleck, Whitney, Bennett, Slauson, Brady and Ball. They each were obliged to pick up twenty-four potatoes placed a certain distance apart, and carry them one at a time to a stated spot. The prize was a pair of roller skates which were finally won by Ray-

mond, he coming in ahead. Selleck was one potato behind. Mrs. J. Knox Polk of Saugatuck, attended the First Congregational church, Sunday evening, hitching the horse in front of the church. When the service was finished and her coachman' went to get the horse, the animal was gone. The police were notified and considerable telephoning indulged in. No trace of the side road near Westport, hitched to a

fence. Whether he broke loose and

started.home or whether someone borrow-

ed the turnout for a ride is not known By invitation of the directors of the hospital for the insane at Middletown, over two hundred members of the legislature visited the institution Thursday, going by a special train, after the adjourn. ment of the House of Representatives Arriving at the hospital the visitors were cordially welcomed by Drs. Shaw and Olmstead, their assistants and several of the directors of the hospital. A bountiful repast was spread in one of the large corriders in the main building and nearly three hundred persons were served. After luncheon the legislative party was taken on a tour of inspection by the officers of the hospital. The several buildings were visited and the legislators must have been favorably impressed with the humane manner in which the state cares for the insane. The establishment now has 900 inmates-decreased from last year, but still more than enough for the present

accommodations. The Connecticut hos-

pital for the poor insane is regarded as

one of the best of such institutions in the The superior court, civil side, ha granted the following divorces: John W. Wing, of Stratford, from Nellie L. Wing, out improving the first really good sleigh- of Darien. Cause, infidelity. Married ing of the season. Romeo took his Juliet | Sept. 24, 1879. Amanda W. Gill, of Danin a "daisy" cutter and poured lollypop bury, from George F. Gill, of Wilmington, Del. Cause, infidelity. Married Dec. 21, 1870. Augustus C. Osborn, of Sherman, from Ella A, Osborn, of West Hoboken. N. J. Cause, desertion. Married June 9, 1872. Libbie J. Judson, of Fairfield, from Charles A. Judson, of parts unknown. Cause, intolerable cruelty. Married Jan. 4, 1882. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of a minor child. Martha E. Beach, of Norwalk, from Albert W. Beach, of Norwalk. Cause, desertion. Married Norwalk, from Sylvester Wood, of New Canaan. Cause, desertion and habitual intemperance. Married September 4, 1864. Mary L. Fitch, of Norwalk, from Theodore Fitch, of Norwalk. Cause, habitual intemperance and intolerable cruelty. Mar-Bridgeport, from Deborah Marsh, of

January 17, 1881.

Sleigh for sale or exchange. See adv. According to the calender this is the last week of winter. Hurrah.

-Holland's Pills are the only reliable remedy for chills and fever. Capt. E. E. Howes of Washington, D.

., was in town over Sunday. F. J. Curtis & Co, have a catalogue of their wares in another column. The subject of lecture at Trinity church next Sunday evening will be "Amuse

A man named McInerny was meandered to the lock-up yesterday. Drunk and

Representative Platt Price and wife will go to Washington this week to witness the

S. B. Wilson has the contract for erecting a two story framedwelling next to the Over River school house. Several sleighing parties from this place

West Norwalk last week. -Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat yield readily to B. S. Douglass & Sons' Perfected

15 cents per quarter pound. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoyt of New Canaan, were among the large number of

There will be heaps of fun at the rink to-morrow night, the occasion being a necktie and apron party at which the lady wearing the oddest apron, and the gentlemean wearing the largest necktie will each receive a lot of tickets as a prize. Great preparations are being made by local lads and lasses, and some unique costumes

The People's Theatre company, which

Six couple from Norwalk had a sleigh ride Saturday night, which was not altogether enjoyable. A horse was attached to the large double ripper owned by the Phænix Engine company, and the party set sail for Wilton. They made a stop at the residence of Mr. Frank Gilbert, on Hurlbutt street, where a very pleasant time was had. When the party started for home it was discovered that the double ripper was broken down. It must have been a bad break as the merry sleighers

WEST REDDING.

resides at Sanford's Station, is sick with Mr. John Todd has burned and shipped

welve thousand barrels of lime in the last three months. Mr. Elmer Field has purchased a new

milk to the station in icy times. his seat in the legisloture in Hartford.

would make one wealthy. BETHEL. until the sleigh bob collapses.

spent Sunday with her parents. facilities is necessary.

Hart attends to the dressing of his eye.

the concert. Frank Benedict, of New York, who is preparing himself to heal the sick and bind up the wounds of his fellow men, in

home in town. Eli Judson has moved to Cornwall Plains to embark in the butchering busiturnout was discovered until the next ness. Eli is a professional cut-throat, and morning when the horse was found on a the swine and cattle of Cornwall will rue

at Zoar Bridge. There the snow crop was short, and Buster got out and walked beside the sleigh all the way to Ansonia and back-nine miles-being too chival-

An item is going the rounds of th papers in regard to a modest Fairfield county representative, who went with the legislative delegation to the insane asylum and was mistaken for President Cleveland, and hugged and kissed by a crazy woman. Now our handsome representative, Am-bler, looks much like Cleveland, and is, withal, modest. Furthermore he is o the committee on human institutions Wonder if-but-well, I won't ventilate my suspicions, but I wouldn't be sur-

Murphy's trimmers and binders, Danbury, went on a big sleigh ride Friday night with Newtown for their destination. and spilled out the whole load of petticoated divinity, considerably bruising wits. Miss Gracie Cole, of this town, who hysterics and could not be comforted. They reached home at half-past seven the next morning and reported a sleigh ride

just too sweetly lovely for anything.

We have had another spasm of spasm Plain, has felt the clutch of the "strong night three of the Bowery boys-Will Lyman, Andy Doyle and George Kingstole a barrel of cider from the Jew. The Jew had them arrested and they were fined each \$1 and costs. But our sense of goody-goody goodness had been outraged. The Jew must be punished for having in his possession the temptation October 20, 1864. Phæbe J. Wood, of that lured the youths to theft. Accordingly he was arrested, brought before efforts and eloquent appeals at Attorneyand Counsellor-at-Law Horton, he had it costs-in all \$28.81 He was taught the ried October 17, 1862. Edgar Marsh, of use lesson that it is better to take im-Bridgeport. Cause, desertion. Married monkey with "banner" sentiment by en- Mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 bridegroom and grass widower all in one couraging cider stealing.

WESTPORT

Mrs. John D. Wood has purchased a large horse for use on his truck. Regular communication of Temple Lodge No. 65, on Thursday evening.

the past week is now better. An adjourned meeting of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co. was held on Monday to visit the exposition Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Seymour of Bald

The usual services were held in the Episcopal and Catholic churches on Ash The Young Peoples' Guild of Christ

hurch met with Miss Mamie Cable Mon-A number of the schools in town were

closed on Monday while others held their regular session. Mr. Andrew J. Wheeler of Pawlings, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Mr. S. B. Wheeler of this place.

On account of an unusual number o

The price of onions continues to advance

and our farmers are consequently jubilant.

Some anticipating that the price will reach

During the past week while the roads

have been so slippery a number of horses

have fallen, but no damage beyond a

broken shaft in one or two cases has re-

'It was expected that a number of new

members would be admitted into the new

temperance division last Monday evening

but the severe sform prevented their at-

The funeral of Mary V. Barnes, who

died of consumption on Monday, was

attended from the residence of her father,

Mr. Amos Barnes, on Wednesday, Rev.

During Lent services will be held at

Trinity church on Tuesday at 2 p. m.,

Wednesday at 10:80 a: m., and on Friday

on Tuesday the ladies will meet for char-

Mrs. Alva Gray, one of the oldest resi-

week, but is at this writing considered to

be improving. On account of her illness

Mrs. John H. Gray's school has been closed

Mr. Charles D. Nash, who was well

known here having learned his trade with

Mr. John B. Goodsell, and afterward

continuing in Mr. Goodsell's employ for

It is seldom that so many deaths occur

in so short a time as has been the case

during the past week, and so many lie

seriously ill. Among the latter we are

glad to announce that Mrs. A. N. Lewis,

Miss Nellic Bradley and Mr. Tufts are im-

The changes in the original plans of the

new church and additions thereto which

include stone steps instead of wooden

ones, steam heating apparatus and ma-

chine, and-fixtures for lighting it with gas

will increase the cost nearly or quite five

A large hole in the road just east of the

it properly, and thus prevent a possibility

that an invitation had been extended to

the association to join the Law and Order

League of the state, and action will be

taken upon it at the next meeting of the

On Saturday morning the community

was pained to learn of the bereavement of

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Staples in the

loss of their little son Horace. The little

one had been sick for some days with

pneumonia and but little hope was

entertained of his recovery. On Friday

night there seemed to be a slight change

for the better but it proved to be only

temporary, and early on Saturday morn-

ing helpassed away. The funeral will take

place this afternoon from his late resi-

of the estate of Morris Ketchum. The

and M. W. Wilson; the defendant by R.

batement was entered by the defendant

to Bridgeport where it was argued yester-

The severe storm of Mnnday caused the

highest tide which has been known here

for over twenty years. At Staples' lower

vard the road was submerged so as to be

almost impassible. Huge cakes of ice

and large timbers from the yard were

floating about in the street many of both

being left when the water subsided. The

sloop C. H. Phillips, which was lying at

the dock was braced to prevent her from

coming onto the dock. At the factory of

the Weaver, Terry Manufacturing com-

pany the water came into the engine

room to such adepth that it was necessary

to cut the main belt. It was feared that

continuance of the wind in the same

quarter would cause a much higher tide

in the night, but fortunately the wind

subsided and the water did not reach as

RIDGEFIELD.

Jerry Hull is getting over a bad siege o

Mrs. Anna Bonton has a brood of young

high a point as during the day.

house Friday night.

D. Nash postmaster.

where he will work at hatting.

Barbite's house for the summer.

cents per quarter pound.

ises to be lively with city boarders.

Geo. R. Lawrence has rented W.

some time, died at his home in

on Wednesday of last week.

ten dollars per barrel.

A. N. Lewis officiating.

during the past week.

Mrs. William J. Finch has returned from Jamesburg, N. J., where she has been visting for several weeks. went to Westport, Darien, Stamford and Rev. John R. Williams, who has been onfined to the house for some weeks was

out for the first time on Saturday. The work of moving the telegraph wires Capsicum Cough Drops. Retail price, preparatory to building the temporary bridge at Saugatuck is being done. Mr. William G. Boyce, a blacksmith of

this place, shod thirty horses on Monday interested listeners to Rev. Mr. Anderof last week without assistance. Next. son's sermon on "Mothers," Sunday even-On Wednesday two colored ladies from Bridgeport were in town soliciting sub-Bishop Williams is again able to attend scriptions toward building a church in the

to his duties and on Sunday preached at Christ church, Hartford, morning and evening. At the morning service he confirmed 23 persons.

will undoubtedly be shown.

has held forth at the Opera House for the past week, is, in every way, worthy of the arge patronage it receives. The characters are well taken, each part being played in a conscientious and painstaking manner. The house has been crowded each evening and MissAkerstrom has been called before the curtain several times. The company remain here this week, and the opportunity to see a really excellent entersinment for ten cents should not be

Mr. Harry Olmstead has just returned

did not reach Norwalk until 3 a. m.

from the west, where he has been visiting Mrs. Deborah Barlow is sick with lung fever. Miss Mattie Meeker is also sick

Daniel Vaughn, the old trackman, who

matched team for the purpose of taking

Mr. Uriah Griffin, who was so badly injured by a falling chimney, is now convalescent, and will soon be able to take The new ax helve manufactory at Little York, under the supervision of Mr. Fredrick Platt, is running full blast turn-

ing out helves of all shapes. Samples are on exhibition at James Ryder's mill. The following story is told by one whose word we have no reason to doubt: Mr. A. of this place has a five acre meadow that yielded two tons and a half of hay to the acre last year, after pasturing sixty-five head of cattle through the months of May, June and July. A few acres of such land

Sleighing parties nearly every night, and the course of true love runs smooth

Mrs. Jennie Williams, of New Jersey formerly Miss Jennie Sprague, of Bethel, F. W. Smith & Son, hat manufacturers, find their business increasing to such an . extent that an addition to their shop and Mr. Henry Williams, who has been un-

dertreatment for a cancer in his eye-socket, n New York, has returned home. Dr. Bethel will send a big delegation to the omplimentary benefit concert to Miss Ella Hollister in Danbury to-morrow night. A special train will run to Bethel after

a medical college, spent Sunday at his

the day he cast his lot there. The popular rink manager started-not alone-for a sleigh ride to Ansonia, Sunday. All went smoothly until he arrived

rous to back out.

They had a glorious time until, on the homeward trip, one of the bobs broke some and frightening others out of their was one of the festive party, went into

odic saintliness, and the Jew on Grassy hand of the law" at his throat. Sunday Justice Hubbell, and, through the heroic "put up his back" to the tune of \$10 and Mr. Josiah Gilbert lost quite a valuable

team horse last Wednesday. Mrs. Clark, who has been very ill for Mr. D. N. VanHoosear and Mr. Wilbur Sturges started yesterday for New Orleans

Hill, will celebrate the 15th anniversary of their wedding to-night. The Inne family, who have been living in the Foote place for some time past, are soon to move into the Charles Betts home-

Rev. James Coley of Westport, was unable to hold services in the Episcopal church of this place on Sunday, on account of the death of his little grandson.

The meetings at the church will close this week. Three meetings will be held, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The pastor will have considerable assistance and it is expected these meetings will be the most interesting of the series. Rev. Mr. Anderson of Norwalk, is to be present on Wednesday, evening if

On Saturday afternoon, the Light

Bearers, an organization of young people connected with the Congregational church gathered at the house of Mr. Samuel Marvin for one of their weekly meetings. The exercises were exceedingly interesting and profitable, being participated in by even the youngest members. Brief reports from mission fields throughout the world were given by these young per Dr. George B. Bouton and wife, who are doing the New Orleans Exposition do sons. The interest they showed in Misnot give a glowing account of the weather sionary work was a surprise to some who were present, who have not always heard as complete reports given at our large missionary gatherings. The collections meetings the Young Peoples' social of the during the year are sufficient to pay the Congregational church will be postponed expenses of a teacher in Bulgaria. Mrs.

> ated by the company. STATE AND GENERAL.

Marvin's entertainment was fully appreci

Chicken thieves are making life mise able for Port Chester fowls. Mr. Piggott continues to be glad that he said something he's sorry for. Eight young fadies took the white veil

in the Hartford cathedral Tuesday. Yellow Hawk, the Indian chief, made Danbury happy with a visit last week. Birmingham's ex-postmaster Sprague is at Pitkin, Col., in the mining business. Josie Campbell committed suicide with Paris green last Monday in New Haven. Rev. John Dwyer, of Niantic, a Baptist minister, died last Monday, aged 89 years.

George Clump, of Waterbury, aged 60 died Wednesday of cancer in the stomach. Charles Sheridan, a Hartford hackman, as been arrested for insulting Mrs. Dele-Mrs. Lizzie Hubbard of Danbury, was

at 7:30 p. m. immediately after the service rendered senseless by a fall on the ice Frimill, recently burned, has been adjusted dents, has been seriously ill for the past at \$48,000. Three Waterbury boys were arrested

> Godfrey's cat. Frank Plumb, of Trumbull, recently rapped an owl measuring five feet, four inches from tip to tip. Forty ladies gave Kohanza Hose com-

last week for setting their dogs upon Mrs.

pany a surprise party at their hose house A medical student in New Haven horrifies his neighbors by hanging a human skeleton outsike his window to dry. Harry N. Baldwin, aged 22, and Mrs

Charlotte E. Canfield, a giddy girl of 75

summers, were married in Ansonia last Everardus Ives of East Canaan, respected and well-to-do farmer, was killed by a load of wood upsetting on him

a few days ago. with snow, near Pittsfield last week, to such an extent that trains were unable to run through for two days. In Hartford there is an unusually small

number of criminals in jail, and good

Platt burying ground, caused by the storm authority ascribes the fact to the Salvation of last week should receive attention. It Army's meetings. Hallelujah! could be filled with small stone until the A mouse was frozen dead on an ax in ground should be in a condition to repair a Madison cow house a few nights age. It had started to lick up some blood on the ax, and its tongue was frozen to it

and held it fast till it dled. A meeting of the Peoples' Temperance Union was held in the Congregational Henry Fitzgerald, formerly a resident of Danbury, was killed by the cars recently. church last Sunday eqening. Rev. B. J. He at one time studied for the ministry, but financial difficulties deterred him. At Relyea made an address upon the "Right to Prohibit the Sale of Intoxicating the time of his death he was a New York Liquors," which he presented in a clear World reporter. and forcible manner. It was announced

There is a Catholic squabble in Woodbury. Seven hundred dollars has been raised by subscription to build a church there, and the priest proposes to build it near the village of Southbury. The sub-scribers bring action to restrain him from

The January reports of the Connecticut National Guard shows the figures of merit as follows: First regiment, 89.49; Second regiment, 84.76; Third regiment, 79.58; Fourth regiment, 84.47; Fifth battalion, 78.27 ; Battery A, 70.09. New London Day :- It is rumored that Kate Cobb, who is serving a life sentence in the state prison at Wethersfield for poisoning her bushand, the late Charles EDWARD STREET, in the state prison at Wethersfield for Cobb of Norwich, is in an interesting

situation. The blame is to be laid at the On Tuesday of last week Judge Hall of door of Worden Peck, deceased. the Court of Common Pleas held a court "Podger" Schuyler, a Bridgeport crim-inal awaiting frial before the superior in the Probate office for the purpose of trying an action of "Forcible Entry and court, attempted suicide in jail by swal-Detainer" brought by - King of New lowing a dose of oil of cloves, but Jailer York against Charles J. Ketchum. Mr. Wells, who doesn't let his prisoners get King had purchased the property occu-pled by Mr. Ketchum, which was a part away, forced an emetic down his gullet and made him vomit up his hope of liberty. One of the instructors at the rink, had plaintiff was represented by Levi Warner ais face blackened with lamp black and oil, by some of the mischievous skate E. DeForest and E. M. Lees. A plea in boys, while he was asleep in the skate office, on the night of the colored people's but overruled. The evidence in the case session, and did not discover the joke unwas then taken and the court adjourned

til he reached home.-New Milford A public hall in Wallingford, owned by the Hall brothers, lawyers, was destroyed by an incendiary fire Wednesday night. Vhile the building was burning some dynamite cartridges were heard to explode inside, and where they came from or how they got there is a mystery. Loss

\$15,000, fully insured. Four tramps halted in front of a Port Chester clothing store the other day, and ried to pick a muss with a wire coat holder, which paid no attention to them, whereupon they knocked it through the big plate glass window, and were forthwith arrested. They are now serving out

heir sentences in jall. Fire Thursday night destroyed Marvin's afe factory, a huge eight-story building, with all its contents. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss to the company is about \$230,000, upon which there was gn insurance of \$125,000 in over 30 companies. About 250 men are thrown out of employment by the fire,

L. B. Curtis, of Birmingham, age 25, is

old girl named Annie Karl into the woods School exhibition in the Scotland school with sweetmeats, and outraging her person. Curtis, who has been married, but Thicus now has a postoffice, with John whose wife has left him, has a bad reputation for such outrages, and now it is Fred. Fillow has moved to Bethel, hoped will be dealt with as he deserves. His parents are eminently respectable. · Frank Tuttle, a New Haven cook, recently made love to Annie McKenzie, a laundry girl. He had money; she had The summer season in Ridgefield promtact. He adored her; she bamboozled him. On Tuesday night she gave him Engineer Gilbert has been laid up for her hand, got a receipt for \$250, and im-mediately after the marriage ceremony several days, the result of a fall on the ice. The West Lane school house has been forsook him and fled. He followed equipped with maps and a Webster's Dicher as far as Hartford, where she threw him off the scent and he returned to New -Buy B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected | Haven, got drunk and was put in the Capsicum Cough Drops for your children; lockup for disorderly conduct. He doesn't use all lesson that it is better to take im-proper liberties with a cylone than to and will cure their colds. D. S. and Trade have the proud record of being a bachelor, consider it worth the \$350 it cost him to POWERFUL MEDICINE

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railroad town in vessels. Many a famous anchor has been hammered by the Camden smiths-anchors that hang from the catheads of ocean monarchs, emblems of safety still, and others which have gone down in awful wrecks and lie among the hidden things of that sea "from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand." But foremost among all that have seen the Camden forges is the great mud-hook of that gallant craft the United States frigate Cumberland, sunk in that memorable battle with the rebel ram Merrimac, off Old Point Comfort, Va., in the late war. Some years ago Mr. Alden, who owns the works, was passing along Atlantic avenue, Boston, when his attention was attracted by the sight of a lot of wreck stuff, among which was a tremendous anchor, weighing nearly three tons. An acquaintance owned the stuff which had been raised from the old war ship's wreck, and, as nobody else wanted such a big anchor, he bantered Mr. Alden to buy it. The Camden man did buy the mammoth mud-hook for a comparatively small sum, and shipped it home. He never expected to sell it, but thought of breaking it up for old iron. It was sold, however, the very day it arrived in Camden to go on a big ship then building at Rockport. The anchor was smoothed up at the works, and provided with a new stock. The old wooden stock, or at least a remnant of it, is now in Mr. Alden's office, being subjected to frequent mutilations by souvenir seekers while the right bower of the gallant frigate, famed in many song, is for over the seas on the bows of a majestic merchantman. THE VELOCITY OF THE MOON.

We can faintly picture, perhaps, how it world seem, from a station near the lunar orbit, to see the moon—a moving would—rush by with a velocity greater than that of the cannon-ball in its swiftest flight; but with equal speed its shadow actually travels along the earth; and now, if we return our imaginary station to a real one here below, we are better prepared to see why this flying shadow is such a unique spectacle; for, to the whole globe, it is immense to the observer whose entire horizon is full with it, and who sees the actual velocity of one of the heavenly bodies, as it were, brought down to him. The reader who has ever ascended to

the Superga at Turin, will recall the magnificent view, and be able to understand the good fortune of an observer (Forbes) who once had the opportunity to witness thence this phenomenon, and under nearly a cloudless sky. "I perceived," he says, "in the southwest, a black shadow like that of a storm about to break, which obscured the Alps it was the lunar shadow coming toward us." And he speaks of the "stupefaction"—it is his word—caused by the spectacle. "I confess," he continues, "it was the most terrifying sight I ever saw. As always happens in the case of sudden, silent, unexpected movement, the spectator confounds real and relative motion. I felt almost giddy for a moment, as though the massive building under me bowed on the side of the coming eclipse." Another witness, who had been looking at some bright clouds just before, says: "The bright cloud I saw distinctly put out like a candle. The rapidity of the shadow, and the intensity, produced a feeling that something material was sweeping over the earth at a speed perfectly frightful. I involuntarily listened for for the rushing noise of a mighty wind

BISMARCK'S FATHER.

His son Ferdinand, the father of the Chancellor, married the daughter of Anastasius Menken, Privy Councillor, who was himself imbued with French tongue. Biographers leave this last before the greatest of the Bismarcks a little in the shade. Ferdinand, however, sums up in himself those qualities of his race which shine so brightly in his son. A robust hunter and of vivacious temperament, he reached the age of 74. His taste for retirement and domestic felicity made him leave the service at the age of 25, with the rank of Rittmeister, to pass the rest of his life on his estates. His vocation was to be a carbineer; at 25 he already counted thirteen vocation. counted thirteen years' service in the cavalry, having entered the regiwas twelve, as a volunteer. At that age he mounted guard, acted as sentinel, and took his turn at the stables like his comrades. Always bold in his decisions, he performed the most daring act of his race when, a burgrave of the old Marches and belonging to one of the six privileged dynasties of the country, he had the courage to marry a young girl full of soul and refinement, but of plebeian origin, brought up by her father in French principles. Imagine the Junkers of the old Marches, in 1805, re-ceiving the news in the six castles of the Schlossgessene, "Ferdinand von Bismarck is going to bring here and present to us as his wife a young person born of a family of servants at Leipsic!" From this audacious marriage was born the man who has re-created the German

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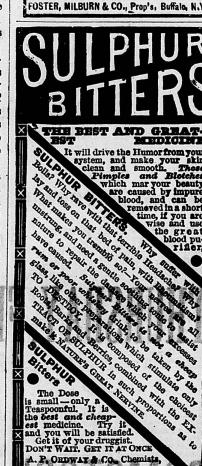
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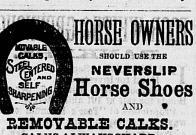


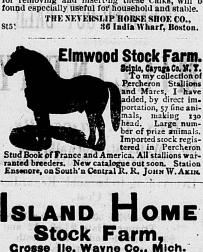
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I was at times so lame that I could scarcely get about, and could not dress myse. I without assistance. I have taled many remedies, and have paid \$100 in a single instance to a physician, but have ever obtained only temporary relief. Although helped for a time, I soon relapted sgain to be as badly troubled as ever, and during the winter of 1881 and 1832 I suffered so much as to be entirely discouraged. Last June, however, I was advised by Elder and Mrs. L. C. McKinstry, who are well known in these actions, to try your Cutioura Remedies; and I felt somehow a little courage, from their favorable opinion of them, to try cheir virtue. About the second week of July last I commenced taking the remedies, and within six weeks I began to see a permanent improvement, until now (Oct I) I am about as good as new, and my fiesh is as the Rev. Curtis Kinney, pastor, 2d Baptist church, East Lyme, Conn.: "I have used more than fifty bottles of Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer. I think it cannot be improved for public speakers." The management of the New Orleans exposition appears to have been N. O. good.—Lowell Courier.

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I certify that the above statement of my wife is correct, and I join with her in expressing my gratitude for the great benefit she hts received.

B. SEITH. A poetess sings: "I've found what silence is." She probably asked her husband when he was going to buy that sealskin sacque.—Philadelphia Call.

B. SEITH.
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Mr. Smith is a prominent man in this community
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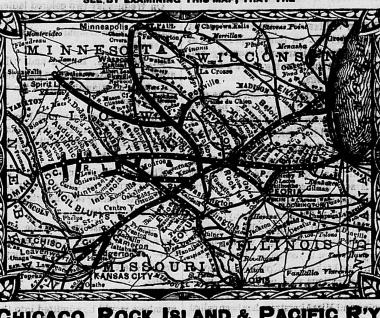
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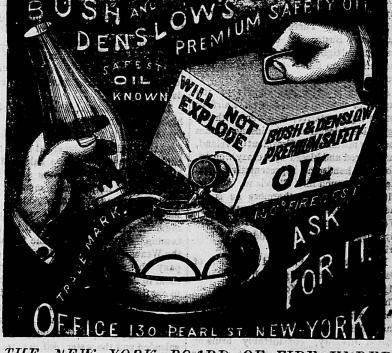
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HOW AMERICA IS PEOPLED.

Every minute of the day 70 new human beings are brought into existence and 67 are removed, says a writer in a Pittsburgh paper. The population of the world is steadily increasing at the rate of three per minute, of 4,320 per day, more than 1,500,000 each year. Just think of the yearly increase of man being equal to the entire population of the State of Iowa. Where do they all zo? The home of the human race, as far as we are able to learn, was in Asia. and from there all nations have come. The rapid increase of population in the United States shows the tendency of the race to scatter and seek new fields. Had the revolutionary fathers forbidden immigration our great West would still be a wide waste. The natural increase of population would not have been sufficient to have populated the country as far west as the Alleghanies. However, instead of discouraging immigration they offered inducements to farmers and mechanics. There are but few attractions for professional gentlemen, or those who were above working. The result was that an industrious as well as prolific class of citizens was secured, and the admixture of blood has produced a new race, which is as distinctly American as the Irish is Celtic.

One of the characteristics of the new is its spirit of independence. This trait is not only shown in political affairs, but in everything. The only restraint to personal liberty is when its exercise would be a serious injury to others. The feature of our government is constantly attracting those from all other countries who love liberty and independence. This class is universally strong physically and possesses better brain and more of the spirit of progress than those who remain behind to live and die serfs, vassals or subjects of a government for which they have no love.

There is room in this country for double the present population, and still not be crowded like European States. Some imagine that at the present rate of immigration it will only take another decade or so fill the country chock full, and already some of our domestic economists are getting scared.

ARTIFICIAL STONES

The ruby and sapphire have been

closely imitated by Fremy and Feil, French chemists, and the chief interest in this process in the fact that the artificial stones possess essentially the chemical composition of the real ones. To produce these equal weights of alumina and red lead are heated to a red heat in an earthenware crucible. A vitreous substance is formed, which consists of silicate of lead and crystals of white corundum. To convert this corundum into the artificial ruby it is necessary to fuse it with about 2 per cent, of bichromate of potassium, while, to obtain the sapphire, a little oxide of cobalt and a very small quantity of bichromate of potassium must be employed. The stones so produced possess at least very nearly the hardness of the real stones, as they scratch both quartz and topaze The French "paste' which imitates the diamond so closely is peculiar kind of glass, the manufac ture of which was brought to a great degree of perfection some 50 years ago by Donault-Wieland of Paris. The finest quality of paste demands extreme care in the choice of materials and in melting, &c. The basis of it, in the hands of the expert manufacturer just named, was powdered rock crystal or quartz. The proportions he took were—six ounces of rock crystal; nine ounces two drams of red lead, three ounces three drams of red lead, three dunces three drams of pure carbonate of potash: three drams of boracic acid, and six grains of white arsenic. The product thus manufactured was extremely beautiful, but rather expensive, compared with the prices now charged for artificial iewels. It has never been surpassed in briliancy, but of late years the greater purity of the potash and lead oxide used, and improvements in the furnaces and methods of heating them, have all tended to reduce the price of the "diamonds" thus manufactured.

A VIOLIN-MAKING TOWN.

In one of the mountainous districts of Bavaria there is a town called Mittenwald, shut in by snow-clad peaks and dense forests, in which every yard is crossed by a labyrinth of ropes and poles on which bundreds of violins are hung up to dry. For a couple of centuries the entire industry of the town has been violin-making, for which the surrounding forests produce the best material. Men, women, and children, all have their allotted share of the work, and violins, violoncellos. bass-vials, zithers, and every stringed instrument, from a copy of some old and priceles Stradviarius, perfect in form, color and tone, down to the cheapest banjo, are exported in great quantities, all handmade, to every quarter of the globe.

AN ECCENTRIC RIVER.

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