Most Advertising, because it is read by the

Best People.

far away?

finite, There's something yet to make

little, and I want your help."

Mrs. Huntley's Pink Dinner.

"Maggie, I am going to have a pink

of Medina to it. I rather think it will

take down that arrogant Mrs. Dotty a

"Mine? Why, Ida, I'm afraid I

can't help you any, for, to tell the

truth, I don't know what a pink dinner

is: have never attended one, never

heard of one, only read about them in

tiey. "But I intend to be the first one

to help them along here, to introduce

them in fact. Cousin Lotta from Bal-

timore has written me all directions

and Madison & Son have a pink dinner

set which I shall hire, and Allen & Co.

will rent me the silver. Then I shall

need pink ribbons and flowers in abun

dance for the house, a long strip of pink

plush for the centre of the table."
"All these things beside the edibles and wine! Won't it be very costly,

"What of it? Will is doing well, and

if we don't enjoy ourselves now we never

shall. Besides, that Mrs. Doty thinks

But after all, Ida, how much better

"What a preacher you are, Mag!

"Fifty dollars is not a sum to be

"Fudge on your old maidish notions

Margaret! No one could ever have any

enjoyment if you had your way about

things," replied Mrs. Huntley, angrily.

"I think it rather foolish, that's all,"

answered her elder sister, gravely.

"But what was it you wanted my help

week. The Countess Elmsly is staying

there, you know. I'd give the world to

"Why, Ida, they are almost strangers

"Idon't care what they think if they

"I suppose I might. They belong to

"I can introduce you, but I never

very free to make acquaintances; but I

"Pshaw!" said Mrs. Huntley, mak-

ing a little grimace. "Worse things

than that are done every day, and one

Margaret said no more, and next Sunday Mrs. Huntley, attired in her

richest garments, and with the devouest

of airs, took her place in the Bible

tion was given, and both Mrs. Warren

and the countess appeared to be delight-

ed. The lesson was almost forgotten

in the midst of a lively conversation.
"There, Mag!" said Mrs. Ida Hunt-

ley, triumphantly, when they were walking home. "Victory attends the

brave. I never should have those two

ladies if I had not scheme for an intro-

duction. I shall invite them both, and

each its attendant boutonniere, or dainty

hand boquet of moss rosebuds. Ids

showed her sister with great pride the

name of the Countess Elmsly engraved

in gold letters on one of the pink cards,

And now all was a rush of preparation

as his heart's blood to him; he never

ed together with pink wine glasses

Pink moss roses with pink ribbon

streamers were everywhere; the strip of

pink plush ran down the length of the ble, bordered with smilax and roses,

while the great star-shaped centre-

she took her place at the head of the

drawing-room to receive her guests.

She was robed in a dainty arrangement

of pink crepe and fine lace, and looked

as dainty a flower as any of the fragrant

roses with which her room was adorned.

of bills as, with Ida and Margaret, he

made a tour of the rooms before any of

the guests had arrived. They were

indeed elegant, and the silver shone

out smid the glittering china with its

'You can tell real silver from the

plate everytime," he said, lifting the

glittering ice-pitcher. "Allen said

Mr. Huntley put aside all thoughts

And thus the work went on.

piece attracted every eye.

white light.

lass beside her sister. The introduc-

has to be foward to get on in society."

wouldn't do such a thing, Ida."

"Good!" cried little Mrs. Ida

get some one else to help me."

include them in my list.'

say the least.".

manage it, Mag?"

so short an acquaintance.

ers next Sabbath."

should be marred or the china broken?"

The rent for both will not be more

it would be to have the money among

yourselves. All the rent for china and

silver is as good as wasted."

than fifty dollars."

Neither have I," admitted Mrs Hun-

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this was the real stuff, scarce as it is nowadays. There is six hundred dol-I'm thinking of that country where all must go lars worth here to-night."

He was interrupted by the tinkle of the bell, and the receiving party hurried back to their places. For the next half away. So looking on beyond the fell to span the infinite, The journey, so unlike the rest, ends like flash hour they were busy receiving their friends, Countess Elsmly and Mrs. We know not why it seems so far, or where its Warren being among the latter guests The titled lady complained of being But somewhere, be it far or mear, it means eter

Do not the stars exceed the earth by many times Mrs. Huntley," she murmured. "I dislike attracting attention. I would never have thought of going out had it not been here,," with great enough to show

That he who rules the worlds on high is He who stress upon the last sentence.

Mrs. Huntley was pleased and flatter Is not the opening of the grain, the yearly opened, and attended her chief guest to large

arm-chair by the open window. A mystery as great, as plain, one that proves In a few minutes more dinner was announced. Mrs. Huntley was destined not to be disappointed in her hopes. Are not the seasons kept in place and held to us To give us some rewards on trust and keep our Everything passed off without a flaw. and it was a late hour that they all arose from their seats. Everybody had been surprised and delighted, and the presence of a real titled guest had added Who can from actual knowledge tell, or even great distinction to the occasion.

Mrs. Doty was stricken with an over powering sense of her inferiority, and retired in great discomfiture, especially as it was rumored that the Courtess Elmsly was to spend the night with her

"Do not mention it to your guests the countess pleaded, "but I am so ill that I would like to retire at once, if you would be kind enough to keep me, Mrs. Huntley." . dinner, and invite all the fashionables

Mrs. Huntley could hardly repress her satisfaction at the opportune illness with which the countess was seized: but she expressed by sense of the great honor which had fallen upon her appreciative head, and soon after the countess had retired, the rest of her guests left nervalone with her grand triumph. "Ids." said her husband," what shall we do with this silver? Half the waiters are druck, and the rest are talking of leaving the rest of the work until morning. I think that it should be sent home

"No." said Mrs. Ida, decidedly, "the countess will be here to breakfast; we must not send home a thing. "Let us lock it up in the china cup-

board then," said Mr. Huntley. would never do to have it around here "As you please," said Ida, wearily Didn't we have a perfectly lovely time,

Mag? Everybody was so astounded at our magnificence-and then the countess being here-I never expected anything half so grand as this!" she knows it just all, and I intend to "That plush is ruined," said the showher something that she never heard matter-of-fact Margaret. "Old Mr.

Bartlett upset a soup plate on it, and several places." "What of it?" said Ids. "Nobody wants to use it again."

clear up this mess to-night; but instead of that, they have gone off and left it despised, Ida; and suppose the silve, until morning." "Where will we have breakfast?"

asked Margaret, "with that woman "I am ashamed of you, Margaret, to speak of the countess in that manner!"

said her sister, sharply. "We can have breakfast in the back parlor." "Well I suppose she is a woman as well as a countess," said Margaret, laughing. "Now if the bills were paid,

"I shall not tell you if you do not we'd be all right." promise to stop your scolding. I can "Margaret you are a perfect killjoy ! "Ida! " said Margaret, in a half pained It's no wander you are an old maid!' snapped Ids, marching angrily away voice. Her love for her sister was very to her room. "I must be up early in the morning, now, to give cook her "Well, then," said Ida, relenting, "I want you to introduce me to that aristocratic Mrs. Warren in some way next

orders," she remarked to her husband.
"Mind you call me in time."
But in spite of all this, the sun shone
brightly into their room before either of them awakened. Why, Will' cried Mrs. Huntley.
It must be eight o'lock. Why didn't here ; they will think you are foward, to

vou wake me up?" "I heard a racket down stairs long only come. Do you suppose you can before daylight, and I supposed that it

was you, so I did not hurry." "It must have been cook," remarked Mrs Huntley. Just as they had finished dressing there was a hurried knock at the door,

shall be a member of it also next Sunand then Mergaret entered, saying. -"The men have come to clear up, and they can't find the silver."

would think of inviting any one upon "That's all right," said Mr. Huntley. "That's where you and I differ, sister "I locked it up." Then he ran down stairs two steps at mine. I shall be the devoutest of learnbound, and Ida hurriedly prepared to "As you please; both the ladies seem

A hoarse shout-came from below. 'Ida, come here! That silver is every

The two girls rushed pell meil down stairs, to find that despairing cry too true. The burglar's work had been

complete; all the lorrowed silver was "Mr. Allen won't settle for that less than'a thousand dollars," said Allen & Co's man, smilling grimly. That was the finishing stroke poor of Ida's unhappiness, and she begun to

cry a little; but when she found a pink china plate split through the middle, and two pink wine glasses broken, she would have fled to her room had not as thought of her visitor stayed her. "The countess!" she exclaimed. What can she think? I had forgotton

they will come, too."

Margaret said nothing; she felt entirely eclipsed by the brilliancy of her But Margaret answered her in a firm tone,—
The countess is gone, Ida, most likely with the missing silver, and your husband has gone to find her, if Directly after this the cards were sent ont-delicate pink squares with

all about her."

It was noon before that table was cleared away, and by that time it was known all over town that the Countess Elmsly and Mrs. Warren had decamped with six hundred dollars' worth o with the mossiest of rosebuds for an Allen & Co's silver, which Mrs. Hunt-

Madison & Son would not take back And now all was a rush of preparation in Mrs. Huntley's dwelling, and Mr. Huntley groaned inwardly at the thought of the bills he would have to meet for the gilded candelbra, the wax lights, the flowers, the wines, the ices. But he said nothing; his little wife was "Confound all women's calculations!" The penitent wife made no reply, but would put an obstacle in her course. she felt that she had learned a lesson

The china and silver sets were order- she would not very soon forget. At night there came a telegram; the wo women had been caught, and the silver had been found intact. This was more than had been hoped for, and Allen & Co. took it back with-

out saying a word. But the broken dinner and wine service had to be paid for, and when Mrs. Huntley looks at her glittering china, bought with so Mrs. Huntley's house was as fragrant as the heart of a great pink rose when much seif-denial, she never wishes to have another pink dinner.

> The trombome is the sack but of the ancients; and it was revived about 1,790, after a model found in Pompeii.

The coal industry of Pennsylvania has reached enormous proportions, the annual product being valued at fifty million dollars. The first coal mined, amounting to a few hundred tons, was sold in Philadelphia

in 1818 for twenty-one dollars a ton. All that tread the globe are but a hand. ful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom

ME COULD BURN THE WORLD UP.

It is well understood that in this country, at all events, there is no limit to genius. The range and brilliancy of its achievements are beyond anything ever dreamed of in a previous age. We have the electric telegraph and the telephone, the locomotive and the balloon, and in a few years, if things keep on in the way they have begun, people will be traversing the air in airanautio steam velocipedes, But, if the News has been correctly informed, something more wonderful than all this has recently been discovered-something which will burn up air and water. A few days since a gentleman put in an appearance in Denver, who lays claim to the possession of a secret by which the world can be reduced to ashes. By a curious combination of acids a sub-stance is produced which, if thrown into a basin of water, will set it on fire, and, gathcring fael from the livid air, can be made to spread until all created things are wrapped in flames. As may be inferred, he claims to inherit the secret with which the eccentric Summerfield a few years since startled California and threw the Pacific slope into a dumult of excitement. The gentleman in possession of this remarkable faculty ropped into the News office a few evenings since, in a quiet way, and privileged by virtue of his genius, begged the temporary loan of a quarter.

An impertment reporter inquired "What ne proposed to do with it?" He explained that he was erecting a minis ure laboratory, and wanted to purchase s few articles with which to experiment. He had a very confidential air about him, and impressed his interlocutors with being full of science from the crown of his head to the

"You say you can burn up the world?" "Can consume water and reduce air ta shes?"

"Tcan." "Well, it seems to me," continued the reporter, "that a man like you ought not to be suffered to run around loose." "Well. I don't very often."

The newspaper man looked at him curl ously, while visions of an escaped maniac floated suspiciously through his mind. "You say you don't often run around

"No!" "How is that?"

"Because when I go around I'm oftenes tight," and with a graceful bow the man who would set the world on fire left the premises, and was shortly afterward found in a neighboring beer hall, explaining to a gaping crowd his wonderful achievement. -Rocky Mountain News.

TOWERS OF MODERN BABEL

Among the plans proposed by the

paring the designs for the great inter national Exhibition of Paris is one for the building of a monster tower. The "And I think those waiters ought to height of this building, should it be erected, will throw the architectual monuments of the world into the shade. It is to be 370 metres high, or a little over 1.200 feet-that is to say, six times higher than the turret of Noire Dame-and is to soar into the sky 220 metres higher than the spire of the great cathedral of Cologne. M. Bourdais is the engineer with whom the idea of this stupendous monument originated, and he expects to make his work useful for various purposes. For instance, people can go up to the top in order to breathe an invigorating atmosphere, equal (according to him) to that attainable in mountainous regions. Again, a large part of Paris can be illuminated by a strong electric ight placed on the summit. The light will fall obliquely, and by means of reflectors can be distributed through the streets and squares. M. Bourdais has calculated that by keeping within the imit of from 370 to 380 metres his edifice will be seenre from dauger. A base of prophyry, for instance, is capable of sustaining with security a pyramidal construction 1,000 metres high. Another modern Tower of Babel has also been planned for the approaching exhibition. but, unlike that of M. Bourdais, it would be but 300 metres in height.

THE TAILORS DID NOT LIKE IT.

In 1767 Foote had produced a burlesque the author of which has never been discovered, entitled "The Tailors: a Tragedy for Warm Weather." Dowton announced the revival of this piece for his benefit. As the title implies, it was a satire upon the sartorial craft, and upon the bills being issued an indignation meeting was convened among the knights of the needle, who vowed to oppose the performance by might and main. Menacing letters were sent to Dowton telling him that 17,000 tailors would attend to hiss the piece, and one who signed himself "Death" added that 10,000 more could be found if necessary. These threats were laughed at by the actors; but when night came it was discovered that the craft were in earnest, and that, with few exceptions, they had contrived to secure every seat in the house while a mob without still aqueezed. for admission. The moment Dowton appeared upon the stage there rose a hideous uproar, and some one threw a pair of shears at him. Not a word would the rioters listen to, nor would they accept any compromise in the way of changing the piece. Within howled and hissed without intermission hundreds of exasperated tailors; outside howled and bellowed thousands of raging tailors, who attempted to storm the house. So for-midable did the riot wax that a magistrate had to be sent for and special conless against over whelming odds, so a troop of Life Guards was ultimately summoned, who after making 16 prisoners put the rest to flight

HISTORY REPEATED. The mysterious placards which are no being pasted up by unknown hands in every part of B. Petersburg formed an equally prominent feature of the memorable dis. turbance which convulsed the capital in the summer of 1862. Then, as now, seditious, notices were plastered on the walls, and seditious phrases scribbled upon the statues and public monuments, night after night, the culprits always escaping detection. In the present case, however, the revolutionists have, fortunately, not had recourse as yet to the weapon which they employed with such formidable effect in 1862, viz., wholesale incendiarism. During the early part of that terrible summer scarcely a night passed without alarms of fire, often in three or four places at once. One afternoon in July a man standing on the Admiralty Tower, which commands the whole vista of the magnificent "Nevski Prospect," noticed a thin curl of smoke at the far end of it, and remarked carelessly to his companion, "That must be a fire." It was the beginning of the greatest of them all—the fire which destroyed the splendid bazaar of the

Let your word be your bond. Good credit is a fortune to begin with. said to be of irequent occurrence.

Apraxin Dvor, covering twenty-six acres of

ground with smouldering ruins, amid which

THE BLESSING OF FUN.

As a people, we are given to sobriety of demeanor. Mirthfulness and jollity are hardly to be reckoned as among ou ent nationa! characteristics; albeit we are not without a cerain dry humor and wit of our own, and know the droll thing when we see it. But we do mot laugh very much. The stamp that the grim and decorous Puritan and the stately and gracious cavalier set upon our country when they landed upon its hores, has never been removed. Not all the influx of streams from any nations-jovial German, prodigal passionate Spanish, mercuria French, or tranquil Swede-has taken from us, as a people, the sober, grave.

steady, self-repressed exterior, which is second nature with all English-speaking folk; yet we are glad when we are made to laugh in spite of ourselves. The man who of a village newspaper, becomes suddenly a popular man; and waking up some fine morning, finds himself The darling of the lyceum is the man who successfully mimics the the foibles and follies of the times, with a spice of fun dashing the satire of his escription. The bollad that sings its way into everybody's heart has a touch of drollery mingled with its pathos, and the preacher whose sermons are touched here and there with an honest goodhumor or a streak of genuine mirth, i sure to be sought, by the many. We all crave the rest and recreation that lie in musement, and better than a hundred rescriptions from the pharmacopoia is the tonic that lingers in a hearty laugh. The other day, tired and dispirited, we took our journey homeward in a car about half full of people, who, like ourselves, were spiritless and weary. An o'd apple woman sat in one corner, an elderly gentleman, with immense whiskers and a gold headed cane read the paper in another. In the middle, rigid as a breath from Greenland's icy intains, erect and sliff, sat a fashions. ble lady, and dotted here and there were young and middle-aged men and women, with their business written all over their faces and forms. Into this assembly, all as unsympathetic as so many

partaken of certain pastries, the Czar will sphinxes, suddenly entered, with clatfer and bustle, and sparkle and ripple of voices, and little crescendo and diminuendo peals of laughter, a half a lozen school girls. They were glowing with health and overflowing with fun, and by the very sunshine of their presence, in a half moment or so, they wrought a metamorphosis in that car. The apple woman forgot that she was going home to dry bread and cold potatoes; the gold headed cane man put his paper down and looked benevolent the lady of ice melted perceptibly, and we asked mentally to be forgiven for who caused the failure of John J. Cisco

THE GREAT RAG FAIR. In an open space adjacent to Hounds ditch is held Rag Fair, the greatest old cloths mart in the metropolis. Here assemble hundreds of mrimy Israelites, many bent double with age and boasting physiognomies that Gustave Dore would have loved to limn, eager to buy any old garment, no matter how tattered or greasy. The busy day of the week here is Sunday, and a more extraordinary sight than may be gained while listening to the chattering and bargaining that goes on here for hours on a Sabbath morning can hardly be witnessed, even ip London. The worst of it is however that the visitor who is simply there out of curiosity finds it extremely difficult to satisfy the dealers that he really has nothing to dispose of. The average Jew is so uccommonly shrewd that he cannot believe that any sane being would brave the maladors and squalid surroundings of Rag Fair unless he came there to turn an honest penny. Petticoat lane, also close by, is a great sight on Sunday morning. Almost every con-ceivable article that can be carried about on a street barrow is here exposed for sale, and up and down the narrow thoroughfares crowds of the poorer class of Jews elbow their way, scrutinizing the wares, pricing the artic-les, and now and again making a small purchase. To the stranger the remarkably spiced confectionery and other doubtful delicacies in which the children of Israel delight form not the least interesting part of the show. Here, too, we see relays of Spanish olives and Dutch cucumbers pickled in

water, herrings saturated in brime, and dried flesh of beef and mutton, German sansages and fish of all sorts stewed with lemons and eggs, or fried in oil. At Eastertide, too, there is an abundance of matzo, or unleavened cakes. nsed at the feast of the Passover.

HOW INSECTS BREATHE. If we take any moderately large insect, say a wasp or a hornet, we can see, ever with the naked eye, that a series of small spot-like marks runs along either side of the body. These apparent spots, which are generally 18 or 20 in number. are in fact the apertures through which air is admitted into the system, and are generally formed in such a manner that o extraneous matter can by any possibility find entrance. Sometimes they are furnished with a pair of horny lips, which can be opened and closed at the will of the insect; in other cases they are densely fringed with stiff interlac ing bristles, forming a filter, which allows, air, and air alone, to pass. But the apparatus, of whatever character it may be, is always so wonderfully perfect in its action that it has been found impossible to inject the body of a dead insect with even so subtle a medium as spirits of wine, although the subject was first immersed in the fluid and then placed beneath the receiver of an air pump. The apertures in question, which are technically known as "spiraacles," communicate with two large breathing tubes, or "tracheae," which extend through the entire length of the body. From these main tubes are given off innumerable branches, which run in all directions and continually divide and subdivide until a wonderfully intricate net work is formed, prevading every part of the structure and penetrating even to the antennæ and claws. THE PENINSULA OF COREA

The peninsula of Corea is separated

from China by the Yellow Sea, and from the insular empire of the Mikado by the Straits of Cores and the Sea of Japan. It is about five hundred miles long and about one hundred and fifty miles broad, and its physical aspects bears a strong resemblance to the kingdom of Italy. It is a highland country, with the pre-vailing course of its mountain-ranges running from north to south. The whole peninsula is subject to greater extremes of heat and cold than alternate is a corresponding latitude in Europe. The valleys of Corea may be held to be nothing but great ricefields, always under water, and where the ox is the ground with smouldering ruins, amid which only beast of burden. The Corean melted gold and silver were running in himself is almost amphibious—all day he works in the water. Cores is richly turnished with mineral resourcesgold, silver, copper, iron, and coal are money for ripe and sound fruit.

A DINNER AS PETER THE GREAT

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

At one of the grand dinners given by the sewage question in England, and is now Czar, a huge pie was placed in the centre believed that the discharge of the immense sewage of London into the when the startled carver broke the crust; a Thames is the best disposition that beautiful dwarf lady, in puris naturalibu could be made of it. The reason for this belief is found in the extraordinary in a set speech and drank in a glass of wine abundance of fish on the southern and the health of the company, and then retired eastern coasts. The west coasts of into her snug retreat and was carried from England and Scotland, together with the table. A man dwarf was substituted at the whole of Ireland, only produce 4 the ladies' table. Did not Peter say he per. cent, of the catch of fish of Great could reform his people, but not himself? Britain, the waters of the North Sea A dinner-party at the Czar's must indeed and the English Channel supplying the have been a sight not conceivable out of rest. The cause of this exceptional fer-Bedlam, and could only have been planned tility of the fish in the south and east in the maddest brain on earth, if a manuis supposed to be an abundant food supscript among the Sloane papers in the Britply. It is evident from the constitution ish Museum is believable. Such practical fokes! such wild, grotesque gamboling! the frolics of levisthan! the laughter of a Titan, as frightful in his fun as in his fury! of the fish themselves that they obtain from something or somewhere considerable quantities of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in excess of what is There: was accommodation at the Czar's table for about a hundred: but the grim obtained in sea water. These are precisely the ingredients which are found humorist always issued invitations for twice valuable in sewage used as manure, and r thrice that number, and left his guests to which restore the fetility of exhausted albow, jostle and fight for chairs and places. soils. Hence it is concluded that the elbow, jostle and fight for chairs and places, and retain them against all comers and claimants if they could. Not unfrequently a free fight was extemporized, and noses tapped, and even the sacred persons of Amhassadors have been profanely touched and triffed with. The Gzar sat at the head of the table, a broad gran on his face, rolling enormous quantities of sewage which are poured into the Thames are not wasted, but are most profitable used in converting it into an immense spawing and feeding bed for the fish which awarninto the neighboring seas. the spectacle like a sweet morsel under his THE GREAT CHARLATAN OF FRANCE longue. The guests are so closely packed The following curious account has that feeding room is not to be thought of appeared of Mangin, the celebrated and ribs are often blackened and almos black-lead-pencil-maker, who died redriven in by active and vigorous elbows, cently in Paris. He drove every day in provoking flerce recrimination and quarrels. an open carriage, attended by a servant, The kitchen is so hear to the dining-hall that there floats through the latter a frato his stands, either by the column of the Place Vendome, or on the Place de grance of onions, garlio and train-oil, mellowed and tempered by the more delicious aroms of the road. The more knowing and initiated guests wave away soups and such like edibles, and manifest a special la Bourse. His servant handed him s case, from which he took larg eportraits of himself and medals with descriptions of his pencils, which he hung on either side of him. He then replaced his appetite for tongues, hams and viands that round hat with a magnificent burnished cannot be tampered with, or made the vehicle for practical joking, for as often as not it happens that a bunch of dead mice helmet mounted with brilliant plumes.

snugly imbedded in a dish of green peas

nd, sometimes, which his guests have wel

A New York correspondent of the Phil-

& Co. Mrs. Green has long been a

familiar person in financial circles. She

is probably the richest woman in America

for the support of herself and children.

An acquaintance of mine boarded in the

same house with Mrs. Green once, here

After she had read her morning paper,

which she always did betimes, she sent

out in front of the house to sell it to the

passers-by: There is no economy too

who profess to know that her son owes

the lameness that will follow him to the

grave to the bad treatment his leg re-

in New York, Mrs. Green hides herself

away in boarding-houses, going from one

to another that she may not be found,

that she succeeded in making him

almost as miser'y as she is. Such people

as Mrs. Green do a great deal more

harm in the community than the spend-

thrifts who are so violent'y pitched into.

That a certain gentleman in New York

spends \$3,000 upon a dinner-party, and

gives two a week through the winter,

causes a great many people to raise their

hands in holy horror at such extrava;

gance; but, extravagant as it may be,

it puts his money into circulation and

sends it among a lot of hard-working

people, who in their turn spend it, so

that is kept in constant circulation.

But Mrs. Green's money is actually tied

up in an old stocking, and does no one

TITLES IN THE WNITED STATES.

"His Excellency," when addressing

the President of the United States.

Governors of States and Ministers to

foreign countries. In speaking to the

Mr. President."

departments.

vate life as Mr.

President, he should be addressed as

"Honorable," when addressing the

Vice President of the United States,

members of the Cabinet and members

of Congress, heads of departments.

assistant secretaries, comptrollers and

uditors of Treasury, clerks of the

Senate and House of Representatives,

State Senators, law judges, mayors of

cities, and all officials who are heads of

A bishop is addressed as Right Rev.:

doctor of divinity as D. D.; a minister,

rector, a priest or rabbi, as Rev.; doctor

of laws as LL. D.; physician or surgeon

as M.D or Dr.; dentist as Dr., D. D. S.

or D. M. D.; professors in colleges or

seminaries, eminent teachers of science or the classics, distinguished scholars or

scientists, as Prof.; officers of U. S. civil

service, members of legal profession,

aldermen, magistrates, etc., as Esq.;

men of all conditions and classes in pri-

One of the best evidences that the

American people of this generation live

better than their fathers did is found in

the steady and rapid growth of the trade

in tropical fruits. It is not many years

since the great majority of people

scarcely knew what a banana was, and

considered oranges and lemons as lux-

uries to be afforded only in sickness or

on great occasions. Now, not only these,

but other tropical fruits, are brought

and eaten almost as generally and freely

as apples, and the consumption of

melons, peaches, pears, plums and

berries, is on the same universal and ex-

tensive scale. This is a change which

tends to gratify the taste, but to promote health, which is the foundation of

human happiness, and is of advantage

to everybody. There is little danger

not even herself-any good."

velvet tunic with gold fringes. 'He then will be drawn out of the soup or discovered drew a pair of polished steel gauntlets upon his hands, covered his breast with brilliant cuirass, and placed a richlymounted sword at his side. His servant ourteously inquire if the cat, wolf, raven, r other unclear animal proved a savory or then put on a velvet robe and helmet, and struck up a tune on an organ lelicious morsel with what result let the mounted in gold. To the crowds maginative guess. The approach to a regu-ar Donnybrook was hastened on by liberal gathered around he then exclaimed, "I m Mangin, the great charlatan of supplies of brandles, strong ales and wines France. Years ago I hired a modest so adroitly served out as to expedite the shop in the Rue Rivoli, but could not grand climateric of drunkenness - Belsell pencils enough to pay my rent. Now, attracted by my sweeping crest, my waving plumes, my din and glitter, THE RICHEST WOMAN IN AMERICA. I sell millions of pencils." This was

true. And his pencils were the very

For his overcoat he donned a costly

SEWAGE AS YOOD FOR FISH.

A new light has been thrown upon the

delphia Record says: "The best abused woman hereabouts is Mrs. Hattie Green, A HUMAN ROADWAY. A correspondent writing from Cairo Egypt, of the Mohammedan festival which closes the ten days of rejoicing that follow the return of the Mecca pilgrims, says: having some \$40,000,000 at her disposal : At twelve o'clock all the recently returned but she is as mean as she is rich, and Mecca pilgrims gather at one of the mosques never spends more than \$10,000 a year and then march, thousands of them, men and boys (no women), with their pilgrimage banners and rags. Thousands of them. in the city, and he says that her meanness passed belief; that economy actually amounted to a disease with her: some well dressed and quiet, others halfnaked and wild with excitement, waving their arms, or banners, or naked swords in the air; some praying loudly, some apparently beside themselves with religious excitement (or that horrid strong drink her son, then a boy of 10 or 12 years old, racca), were foaming at the mouth, held up and dragged along by their companions. Then a lot wilder than the others appeared nean or contemptible for Mrs. Green to and riding behind them the Sheikh of their put into practice. It is said by those sect, who was to perform the crowning feat of the day. At a certain point on the road this sect, two or three hundred of them, prostrated themselves on the ground, and ceived after an accident : that his mother the Sheikh, seemingly half unconscious and would not go to the expense of decent supported by two attendants, rode over advice, and for the want of a few dollars them, that is, on their prostrate bodies. she has left him a cripple for life. When The horse, a dainty Arab, milk white, did not seem to like the animated pavement over which he was forced to tread, but champed his bits, seemed nervous and exand the rest of the time she spends in cited, and walked rapidly. Can you imagine travelling through the country towns of anything more horrible? The Mohamme-New England putting out her money on dans pretend that the horse does not touch mortgages and looking after small but them at all. Some of the men and boys safe investments. Before she married were in spasms, or swooned through injury her husband she made him settle \$500,and excitement. These are immediately 000 on her. It is said that he was quite a liberal handed man until he married her, but that her influence was so strong carried out of sight, and no report is ever made of accident or physical damage.

RLECTRIC FISHES. There are at least a dozen species of fishes which are along among animals in the possession of electric organs truely the most remarkable weapons in the entire animal armory. The application of electricity to the arts is one of the proudest achievements of nineteenthentury men ; yet those fishes, there is little reason to doubt, applied their electric battery to the art of capturing their prey long before man had come into existence. That those natural batteries exhibit true electric phenomena is shown by their currents behaving in exactly the same way as those produced artifically; thus, says Gunther, "they render the needle magnetic, decompose chemical compounds, and emit the spark." To receive a shock, it is necessary in the one apparatus as in the other that contact should be made at two points in order to complete the circuit. The various species of electrically armed fishes are not as might have been expected, from the common possession of so unique a weapon, by any means E. & K. & LOGKWOOD, all closely related. They belong to three widely different groups—namely, rays, eels and sheath-fishes—which would indicate that electric organs have originated independently in each group. The electric sel of South American waters is the most powerful of creatures. waters is the most powerful of creatures. growing to a length of six feet, and prowided with a pair of batteries containing some hundreds of minute cells copiously supplied with nerves. EFFECTIVE IRISH WIT.

A few weeks since, an Irishman, direct from the old country, called upon a well known Bostonian, presenting letters of Hanging Lamps introduction from mutual friends in The Bostonian received him very

cordially and proffered a glass of brandy, which the Irishman drank with . TIN WARE, AGATE WARE, After some further conversation, the foreigner said, -

"Well, Misther X., Oi'm very much pleased wid the new country. It's a foine place. When I go back I'll tell me friends what a foine land it is, and what foine gintlemen ye have in it. I'll tell them how foinely ye have treated me; how ye gave me two glasses of foine old brandy-" "But," broke in the amused host." I haven't given you but one." "Oh, well, ye wouldn't make a liar of me to me friends. That Oi know."

Another glass was forthcoming a The detractor may, and often does pull down others, but he never, as he seems to suppose, elevates himself to their position. The most he can do is maliciously to tear from them the blessings which he cannot enjoy him-self. Analyzing the Baking Powders.

Royal" the only absolutely pure baking 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 examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a Mem. ber of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. EDWARD G. LOVE, the wellknown late United States Government chemist.

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 seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples. This drug is emiployed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of com merce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, 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 lime to a corresponding

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be 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 processes of the N. Y. Tartar Co., which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for

the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of "Royal":

"I have tested a package of 'Royal Baking Powder' which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substances. "E. G. LOVE, Рн.D.,"

HUDSON RIVER R. R.

Conductor Melius Says Something of Interes

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That Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remed

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\* [Note.-For full details of the official action of the New York State Board of Health on the subject of Baking Powders, see Annual Report of the Board, transmitted to the Governor, February 8, 1882, pages 559 to 589 inclusive. ]

A. H. CRAGIN. (Late U. S. Senator From N. H.) Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

POUGHKEFSIE, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1884.

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

DRAR SIE: I have used your medicine, called Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, for Indigestion and Dizziness, to which I was subject at times, and know from experience that is worthy of all that can be said of it for disorders of that kind.

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The Senate passed the resolution authorizing F. St. John Lockwood to expend

\$2,000 of the principal of the estate of William K. James of Norwalk, in repair-

House.-The following bills were pass-

\$1,000 the estate of pensioned widows and mothers of soldiers and sailors.

Bill relating to election of Norwalk as-

sessors, changing the state law, was ad-

unless physically or mentally disqualified or unless thorough instruction is given

outside the public schools. Children un-der 14 who attended school twelve weeks

of the preceding year, and children over 14 shall not come under the law if proper ly employed at labor at home or elsewhere,

but this exemption shall not excuse chil-dren enrolled in any school from any rule regarding irregularities of attendance. Neither shall the law cover the case of any child destitute of suitable clothing. The

fine on parents for violating the law shall

ing and improving real estate.

## NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, March 17, 1885.

Two great strikes are now in progressone being on the part of the employees of Gould's Missouri Pacific system and involving about 15,000 men-the other on the part of the Pittsburg coal miners, numbering 12,000 men. Both movements party and their party's fat offices. The are among the most extensive of the sort ever inaugurated in this country, and must involve disastrous losses to employers and employees alike. Public sympathy in the states through which the Gould roads run, is universally on the side of their own party than to the republicans. the strikers, it being felt that their wages | One thing has already been demonstrated have been ground down beyond the living and that is, however much hurry an applipoint to permit the largest portion possi- cant for office may be in to get his appointble of the revenues of the roads to be ap- ment the president can't be made to hurry plied to dividends and interest on the in any such applicant's behalf. Mr. Bayhuge mass of watered stocks and bonds ard, who has always been in every sense a with which this system is loaded. This high toned gentleman, assured the state strike is extending and deepening, and department clerks that it would be his Gould would do well to interrupt his

enced employees of the state department yachting long enough to pay some attention to the demands of the situation. to say that this does not suit the "very It is to be hoped that the differences in both cases will be speedily adjusted. But hungry and very thirsty" portion of the the outlook does not look promising for a democratic party. But there are many speedy realization of the hope. And dire most reputable democrats who desire office neither for themselves or relations, who distress is probably n ar by for the families of the strikers.

The Cross Sound Ferry. Some time since the GAZETTE published an account of the efforts of certain parties interested to establish a cross sound ferry between Huntington, L. I., Norwalk and Bridgeport, Since then the company has been formed, the necessary stock taken, and the coming of spring will see a boat plying between the three points mentioned. The boat has been secured and paid for, a satisfactory trial of her speed having been made. The name of the steamer is the "Joshua Levinus," Captain Ira Young. The boat's boiler and machinery have been examined and found in good order, and her hull is in excellent condition. She will soon steam to Huntington harbor, where necessary alterations of cabins and other repairs will be made.

We congratulate our Long Island neighbors upon their enterprise in this matter, and have no doubt that, the venture will prove financially successful. The advantage to be gained by our local trade is great as such a ferry will open to our merchants the fertile gardens of Long Island. Luxurious Traveling.
The Consolidated Railroad company are

having two elegant buffet cars built. In one corner are the marble wash bowl, mirror, etc., for toilet purposes, and across a narrow passage is the porter's room. This room is fitted with a heating apparatus connected with three tanks which will contain coffee, tea and hot water. In the many closets in this room will be kept light lunch, wines, etc., which will be served on the car. The body of the car is occupied by the drawing room, which contains twenty chairs upholstered in old gold plush. The cars are of mahogany. Between every pair of chairs and on the side of the car, is a little metal catch. When lunch is ordered a small mahogany table will be brought by the porter and fastened in the proper position by this catch. An Axminister carpet will cover

M. E. Conference. The next annual session of the New York East M. E. Conference, to which all the Methodist churches of this part of the state belong, will be held in Hartford, beginning on Thursday, April 2. Heretofore they have always opened on Wednesday, but the Board of Bishops recently changed the date to Thursday. The resson for this is not exactly clear, but it is supposed that it will facilitate the dispatch of the work which the conference must dispose of. The days before the conference Sunday are spent in getting ready for work, and the most of it is really done after Sunday. By the change three days are afforded after the Sunday for settling the question of appointments, which is the chief duty of the presiding

Wiggins' Storm. In conversation Saturday in Ottawa, Prof. Wiggins said that the storm of Wednesday, which he predicted in April, 1883, will be very heavy, especially on the meridian of London, where it will appear | crat of any note, if it should be given to thirty-six hours earlier than in America. It will be occompanied by carthquakes, and tides will be unusually high. The storm will continue in different localities for a week, and will stretch from the Arctic circle to the parallel of Sandy Hook. He says this storm will be nearly equal in strength to those that will occur on Sept. 29th, 1886, March 27th, 1887, and Sept. 19th, 1887, known as the Saxeby storm of

Yesterday's eclipse of the sum was visible in Norwalk from 12:11 p. m. to 2:50 p. m., and was the largest solar eclipse that has been visible in this state since 1869. A little more than the upper half of the sun's diameter was covered by the moon at the moment of the greatest obscuration. The face of the sun was eclipsed, with the exception of an "annulus" or ring. In this case the center of the ring passed directly over the sun, but asher apparent diameter is less than that of the sun she could not totally eclipse him; therefore a bright ring of sunlight surrounded the dark body of the moon.

Mixed Democracy. Some people say that the New Haven slate reads-Colin M. Ingersoll for postmasterland Alexander Troup for collector. This will give equal recognition to the kid glove and hard fisted wings of the demoracy. Mr. Ingersoll will represent the blue blood and Editor Troupe the people. But what will the gushing Gallagher and the smiling Bowers say to this? Although Mr. Gallagher never drinks, the aforesaid slate would, it is to be feared, make him too full for utterance.-New London Day.

In the "Auld Lang Syne" At the regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield County Historical Society, held in Bridgeport, Friday evening, a Mrs. Comstock of New Canaan, presented a fine picture, handsomely framed, of the oldest house in New Canaan, together with a numer of historical volumes relating to the early settlement of New Cansan.

Notice to Advertisers. From and after to-day changes in advertisements now running in the GAZETTE must be hauded in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertise-Tuesday of each week.

ments will be recived up to 11 a. m., on The Connecticut legislature have retired General Grant, too. They have also got of a lucrative position at home or abroad -there will very likely be a legal discusthe people of the commonwealth on the for the Connecticut legislature to redeem | is not the only statesman who prefers to themselves, and that is, to place the Con- be ravished by a fat office, rather than to

necticut legislature on the retired list. Blography of a Portchester Man. It is said there is a man in this town his conceded ability, should be willing who was never known to tell the truth to withdraw from the sleepy hamlet of but once, and immediately he had such a sore throat that his life was despaired of; but he contradicted his statement and then recovered .- Portchester Journal.

march westward and locate his law office in New Haven, or better still in Norwalk, he would find life far more enjoyable and And Why Not? fortune more sure, than in any transitory eleperal W. H. Noble is being talked of mission or consulate far across the sea. as the next mayor of Bridgeport. The Capt. Russell narrated to President general is a universal favorite wherever Cleveland that he had been over to New known, and hie party might go further York and met Gov. Waller by appoint-

and fare a great deal worse. Toc Bal. room is of the most alarming character. have taken that trouble, for, said he, if I 15 cents per quarter pound. Medical science seems powerless to arrest should find that Connecticut presented Medical science seems powerless to arrest should find that Connecticut presented the progress of the cancer, and death at the two best applicants for the London vital action. Sold in Norwalk and South Norwalk a no distant day is inevitable.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, March 16, 1885. DEAR GAZETTE:-The grand army of expectant patriots, who came with the inaugural rush, have began quite percep-

administration comes from those who

labored and voted to place it in power.

Mr. Cleveland and most of his cabinet are

as yet more of an anxiety and enigma to

purpose to retain all faithful and experi-

in their present positions. It is needless

loudly approve an honest and literal carry-

ing out of the letter and spirit of civil

service law. In dignity and weight of

character this class greatly overshadow

those democrats who are wildly clamoring

for the "flesh pots" in the gift of their

party. The latter class, however and un-

fortunately, cast the greatest number of

Postmaster-General Vilas is having by

far the most serious time of it, as the pres-

sure for the post offices all over the Union,

and especially at the south, is almost over-

whelming. The two most important of-

fices now confronting him for immediate

post offices. Mr. Sperry's commission

has already expired, and that of Mr. Pler-

is supported by about all the business men

of New York city, and a large number of

all the independents. He is opposed only

by the "machine" democrats of New York,

who demand that one of their class shall

be put in charge of that office, and who

will aid in electing a democratic governor

in New York this fall. The New Haven

office is about in the same position. Mr.

Sperry is endorsed by the best citizens of

New Haven, irrespective of party, and

on merit both Pierson and Sperry will be

he, the decision will finally rest on the

basis of what will be best for the interests

of the democratic party, both of these

model postmasters of the nation will have

to go, and their places will be filled by

successors, whose democratic partisanship

will be held to balance their lack of capa-

bility as compared with their experienced

predecessors. It is claimed that our Mr.

Mitchell will be coerced into recommend-

as postmister for New Haven. If he

Troup, or some other notable of the Troup

wing of the party, the Custom House.

Mr. Ingersoll belongs to the "silk stock-

ing" wing of New Haven's democracy,

and all the blood now left in his veins is

This wing, while eminently respectable,

days. It takes Editor Troup to rally the

So that the appointment of Ingersoll a

port officer. Usually it is supposed "the

Governor Bowers having filed his applica-

tion here for the collectorship, with the

endorsement of every New Haven demo-

Bowers treading the slippery tiles of the

House of Representatives in his stead.

Stranger things than this has happened.

In any event the most interesting political

in and about New Haven, and our genial

friend Mitchell cannot escape being made

Was it not Byron who said the

GAZETTE? Governor Bowers on the

Byronic theory has reached the pinacle of

ferred to him as "Hon. C. B. Sowers, of

same ill fortune attend his formidable

petition for the New Haven custom house

it will be interesting to note how suddenly

Lust week, Capt. N. W. Russell,

native of Haddam, "came down like a

wolf on the fold," with endorsements of

Connecticut Legislature, strong endorse-

ments from the shipping merchants of

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts

and New York, and best of all a very

estnest letter from the Hon. Frank Jones

of Portsmouth, who was the largest

individual contributor in New England

to Mr. Barnum's Cleveland campaign

fund-all earnestly commending the

Captain for the Liverpool consulate.

Insamuch as Mr. Barnum and the three

position of consulgeneral at London, they

were forced to decline to champion Capt.

Russell's strongly fortified application.

Hereupon the Captain telegraphed Gov.

at this interesting juncture. The state-

counive for it. It is not surprising that

the governor with his brilliant and

attractive qualities of head and heart and

New London, but if he would take up his

the appointment is supposed to rest.

eds in this he will have to give Editor

The President has very sensibly recalled Mr. Frelinghuysen's Nicaraugua and tibly to thin out. The terrors of daily augmenting Washington board bills have Spanish treaties for further consideration, proved too much for many case hardened thus leaving nothing for the Senate to do democrats, who came here in the buoyant but to consider and confirm the Prest. hope of sacrificing themselves to their dent's appointments. only grumbling one hears about the new

Col. Waite left for Norwich this morning. At the close of the session Speaker Carlisle honored him by placing him on the joint select committee to consider the organization of the signal service; geological survey, coast and Geodetic survey and the Hydrographic office of the navy department which is to sit in this city during the present recass of Congress. Senator Allison is senate chairman and Judge Lowry chairman on the part of the being absent. The "free will offering"

SENATE COMMITTEES. There were no important features or changes in the re-organization of the Senate committees, Senator Evarts takes General Logan's place on the judiciary. PERSONALS.

Representative and Mrs. Seymour left for home last week. Mr. Eaton and Representative Mitchell expect to continue their residence here till about the first of May. Hon. John R. Buck returned to Con-

Hon. H. Wales Lynes and wife Meriden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Morseley of New Haven, are here. Mrs. E. P. Weed and son of Norwalk, are expected here Monday. Miss Lily.

Selleck accompanies her. Mr. Blaine was courteously invited to the White House, Friday evening, and was cordially received by President Cleveland. Gen. Hawley called on Mr. Cleveland the same day. The Post says the President when

action are the New York and New Haven his time, remarked -"society be tinker son expires the present week. The latter Several serious errors have been discovered in the appropriation bills as anally rushed through. So much for the Randall system of compressing millions | Wm. V. Garner, D. D. of Bridgeport. the better class of democrats, as well as of dollars of appropriations into the last

night of the session. Capt. George S. Partrick was allowed is pension last week. The democratic Post of yesterday says that, "Mr. Charles R. Baldwin of the Waterbury American, expects to visit Washington next month. Mr. Baldwin

has a host of friends in Washington, and

the same rule that finally decides the fate his paper was the leading Cleveland organ of either one of these offices will, no in the state of Connecticut during the late doubt, determine the others. If decided J. B. Sargent, New Haven, is at the reappointed. If, as it is to be feared it will The Secretary of the Navy ordered by telegraph, on Saturday, all the available

naval vessels to proceed to South Ameri-Miss Cleveland gave her second public reception Saturday, assisted by her sister Mrs. Hoyt. Among those who paid their respects were Mrs. James G. Blaine and daughter Margarette. They were received with a noticeably hearty cordiality. Many ing ex-Congressman Colin M. Ingersoll of the ladies present were exquisitely costumed, and the most noticeable a walk-

G. A. R. Notes. A G. A. R. sociable is on the tapis. Comrade Ells as committee has it in charge doesn't count out many votes on election Commander Caleb Wood of Post 48, is an alternate delegate to the national en-

of Connecticut, a cardinal silk with trim-

mings to match and a latest Parisian pat-

campment of the G. A. R. The Sons of Veterans Drum Corps are making rapid progress under the tuition lector of the port of New Haven. This of Drum Major Samuel Low.

not only lays upon the altar of sacrifice as Buckingham Post are rapidly increasing their membership. They are working to Bowers, but in event of Mr. Mitchell's double it during Commander Ambler's inability to induce Sheriff Byzbee to accept the Meriden post office, prevents his being transplanted to New Haven as its chief

Frank W. Perry, officer of the day of Buckingham Post, has been appointed Judge Advocate on the official staff of the longest poll gets the persimmons," and

The committee having in charge the arrangements for a lecture by Rev. Comrade Anderson hope to be able in a few

days to announce a date. would mean war and blood, and two years Elias Howe, Jr. Post of Bridgeport, had hence Mr. Mitchell might find the irate evening of the 10th inst. for the benefit of the Post fund. Rev. Comrade Anderson of this town participated in the exercises. Almost A Connecticut Boy.

There is one young man, who, should he be fortunate enough to live until he can speak for himself, can boast that he was born at the rate of about forty miles an Wednesday afternoon, when acme of fame was to be killed in battle Conductor Ed. Manning, who runs the and have one's name misspelled in the limited express, reached South Norwalk. Annie Brown, aged about thirty-eight, took passage in one of the ordinary renown. Another Washington paper recoaches for New-York. When the train resched New Rochelle she gave birth to a Connecticut." There seems to be a strange bouncing boy baby. The young man at fatality attending the appearance of his once made his advent into the cold, cruel name in the papers here, and should the world known by his cries, which suddenly attracted the notice of the passengers. Fortunately there happened to be a physician on the train who rendered his and thoroughly he Sowers on Congressman professional services. The only information that could be learned from the mother was that she resided in South Brooklyn, whither she was going. When the train reached the city, both mother and babe were taken to Bellevue Hospital. Conductor Madning has been full of busimost of the democratic members of the ness ever since the affair happened snswering inquiries along the road about the occurrence. It is understood that he passed the boy over the road without a

Hartford vs. Bridgeport. It looks as if there might be a rather lively dispute over the \$30,000 left for saving the life of a boy at Bridgeport many years ago. The claimants are Mrs. Pierson of this city and G. C. Bouton of Bridgeport. The outline of the case was Connecticut congressmen, had urged the appointment of Governor Waller to the recently printed. Now an interview with Bouton has been printed in a Bridgeport naper, which is believed by the other side to be unjust and mislending, and has called out a reply in which it is said that Waller to meet him in New York last Bouton recently wrote to Mrs. Pearson effering to help prosecute her claim and week, which he did, and the interview asking for information to help him in this that he had not and should not apply for and soon after appeared as himself a the London consulate or any other claimant. The Bridgeport News prints this letter and takes a hand in the game ment appearing in the New Haven Register next day after this New York | that Bouton and not Pierson was the meeting, is supposed to have been dictated by Gov. Waller and published by of positive testimony and when the fact his desire. Nevertheless friends of ex. of the legacy is definitely established-Gov. Waller here assert, that if the offer | which does not yet appear to be the case were to come to him without the asking | sion in place of one in the newspapers .-

ticket -Palladium.

She is Norwalk's Pavorita. Miss Ullie R: Akerstrom, the popular actress who is pleasing so many patrons at Allyn hall, was fortunate enough to be . of astuffed glove up his leg, and attached born on the anniversary of the day which is set apart for the veneration of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. Her man- hand down to the end of his foot to the ager, Frank Charvat, decided to make suitable recognition of the event, and dur- sitting, and waves the studed glove ing the performance last evening presented her with an elegant soltaire diamond

a cold, try B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perment with a view of having the governor feeted Capsicum Cough Drops; they are take himself out of his, the Captain's pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless The news from General Grant's sick way. The President replied he need not and will surely cure you. Retail price,

-If you have a sore throat, a cough or

The Baptist Church Dedicated. both being from the same state would not The new Baptist church edifice was make a particle of difference with me in dedicated vesterday with appropriate ex- | was done by the legislature last week : making my selections and my appointercises. The day was pleasant and the TUESDAY. The Senate passed the act forbidding removal out of the state of children of separated parents; and incorporating the Danbury and Bethel Horse Railway commeeting in the afternoon was largely attended, more ladies than gentlemen being present. The services began at three o'clock with singing by the choir of the pany (fare 5 cents). They rejected, on unfavorable reports, the house resolution concerning publication of laws in German and the act forbidding savings banks from

anthem: "In the Beginning was the

Word," followed by the invocation, and

singing, "Maker of Land and Rolling Sea," paying interest on large acounts over \$5,by the congregation. The scripture lesson, House.—The following calendar bills were passed: Providing for terminating of parol lease where rent remains napaid was then read, and the choir chanted the Lord's prayer. The address was then to have been made by Rev. D. Henry Miller. for more than nine days after it become due; allowing not more than \$10 a day D. D., but he was unavoidably detained from being present, and in his stead a and necessary expenses as pay for counsel assigned by state to defend criminals in substitute delivered a powerful address. capital cases; providing that every town shall provide its registrar of births, mar-riages and deaths, with an official seal to After singing again by the congregation, addresses were made by several ministers be used in authenticating certificates and copies of records; permitting every town of 5,000 inhabitants to establish evening schools for rudimentary instruction; giving board of school visitors supervision. and laymen, Rev. J. D. Herr, D. D., who was to have been the principal speaker, was then made to the music of the anthem. "Eternal love is Thine O. God," by the and requiring them to report to the comp-troller annually the average attendance at such schools, and allowing for each scholchoir. The congregation then sang, "Here, gracious Lord, do Thou forevermore draw ar \$1.50 from the state treasury. nigh," the benediction was pronounced WEDNESDAY. and the afternoon services came to an end

at about five o'clock. The evening exercises began at seven clock, opening with an anthem by the choir, and an invocation, followed by the congregational singing of "I Love Thy church O God." Then came the reading of the scripture lesson, and the "Gloria Patri." The report of the building committee was then read, which was very interesting, giving a brief history of the progress of construction, with figures, etc. The choir then sang, and the dedication sermon was preached by Rev. James M. Taylor. It was an eloquent discourse, full of instruction and interest, and kept the large congregation attentively enjoyed until the close. The free will offering was made, the choir singing an anthem, followed by the dedicatory prayer by Rev. A. H. Burlingham, D. D. spoken to of the exactions that Washing- and singing by the congregation, of "O ton fashionable society would make on | God the Father, Christ the Son, and Holy Spirit, three in one." The meeting then closed with the Doxology and Benedic-

> Services for the rest of the week are to-night a seven o'clock sermon by Rev. To-morrow evening, union service with addresses by Rev. Mesers. Ross, of the Congregational church; Pegg, of the Methodist church, and Hibbard of the

Episcopal church. Thursday evening, sermon by Rev. W H. Butrick, of New Haven. Friday evening, sermon by Rev. A. C. Hubbard, of Danbury.

A meeting of Company F will be held on Friday evening to perfect arrangements for their annual ball which will take place about May 1st. Several of our local K. T.'s went to

New Haven last night to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Commandery which . takes place to-day. Says the Advocate: "The oystermen are bad enough, but when the clam diggers get after a man who wants to cover some

ground from time immemorial clam pas-

ture, Providence protect him, for it is not in our power to shield him." A young lad who has for some time been clerking in a borough store, was recently sition of friends and the restoration of a ter and the boy was allowed to depart.

On Thursday a party of about thirty friends gave a surprise to Mr. Taylor of Main street. Dancing commenced about 9 o'clock in the evening and continued until 4 o'clock in the morning, when they departed well pleased with the evening's

Coming down on a Danbury and Norwalk Railroad passenger train the other day, a peevish Irishman kept constantly grumbling that the car was too cold, and he was "dhry as a fish, wid no wather on the thrain." At Wilton he gave the other passengers a laugh at his expense, when the brakeman stuck his head in at the car door and screamed : "Wilton!" with a rising inflection on the last syllable. "Divil a bit am I wiltin', but it's chokin' to death wid thurst I am," responded the .

Thursday was Mr. Silas P. Tuttle's seventy-fifth birthday. On the evening of that day a large number of relatives and friends besleged his residence and gave successful sociable at their rooms on the him a rousing surprise party. The surprise was complete. The guests smuggled themselves into the dark parlor, Mr. Tuttle was sent in and the lights were turned on, revealing the whole plot to the astonished host. Among the gifts brought by the merry throng, were an elegant easy chair presented by his grandchildren, a new hat, eilver cake basket, containing a cake, presented to his wife, tidy, child's chair for the little grandchild. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Minott Tuttle, Miss Lizzle Tuttle and Mrs. L. H. Stevens of Bridgeport. An elaborate supper was served, and the guests spent the evening in merriment and congratulations, and when they departed at a late hour, they left their best wishes for "many happy returns," and the continued prosperity of the worthy old couple.

The Late Dr. J. C. Fitch. In an extended history of the life of the Dr. Fitch of this place, the Willimentic

Journal speaks as follows: "Dr. Fitch was a citizen whom any ommunity could illy afford to lose. man of spotless integrity of character, honesty of purpose, modest and unassuming in his ways, but firm as a rock for the right. A devoted husband, faithful father, impulse for humanity at large, he was per-haps as near the ideal of a true Christian gentleman as is often met. His life work has been in the school, than which there discharged his duties thoroughly, conscientiously, and well. The world has been better for his having lived in it, and his death will be mourned and regretted in many a household throughout the coun-

No one but a villain would put upon the market as a remedy, a compound com-posed of ugly ingredients. Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters are absolutely free from all deleterious matter, and always cure chills and fever. Try them once and you will

With regard to ghosts, nothing is more simple than to deceive half-a-dozen credthat they are in the presence of spirits. It is the easiest of easy tricks. It is done either by the medium personating the ghosts, or by means of a confederate. The medium requests his dupes to sit in a circle, and one grasps his right hand writhes, and manages to alip away, leaving the two to hold each other's hands, which during his contortions, he has brought together. The rest, of course,

is not difficult. The spirit-hand trick is performed in this way: the medium puts a hand made by an elastic string to his waist. When the dark seance commences, he gets the opposite side of the table at which he is. about. If a little phosphorus is rubbed on it, the effect is better. When the perring and a pair of earrings,-Hartford formance has been gone through, all that the medium has to do is to let the hand spring back underneath his trouser. The floating trick is performed by taking off the boots and putting the hands in them. The hands are then waved above a person's head, who grasps the boots and feels the arms of the cost, which are the state of the cost, which are the state of the cost of th

The New Postal Bill. A certified copy of the post office bill, furnished by the state department, has just been received from the government printer. The following are the important changes which will take effect July 1st:-First-The weight of all single-rate-letters is increased from one-half of an ounce each or fraction thereof to one ounce each

> office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscrivers thereto, or to other news agents, shall be entitled to transmission at the rate of one cent per pound or fraction thereof, the postage to be pre-paid. This is a reduction of one-half

words, without increase of postage. words, without increase of postage.

Fourth—A special stamp of the value of tea cents may be issued which, when attached to a letter, in addition to the lawful postage thereon, shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at any place containing 4,000 population or over, according to the federal census, within the carrier limit of any free delivery office. rier limit of any free delivery office, or within one mile of the post office or any other post office coming within the provisions of this law, which may, in like manner, be designated as a special delivery office; that such specially stamped letters shall be delivered between 7 o'clock a. m. and midnight, that a Pook shall be seen a pook shall be seen a pook shall be seen and midnight, that a Pook shall be seen a pook shall be seen a pook shall be seen as a pook shall be seen a pook shall be House.—The following bills were passed: Restricting the celebration of the Fourth of July to the hours after daylight of the Fourth; prohibiting the firing of bullets or shot in firearms on that day within city limits, etc. Amended by making the fine for firing loaded wespons \$7, and by requiring selectmen to advertise the bill ten days before the Fourth; and midnight; that a book shall be pro-vided in which the person to whom the letter is addressed shall acknowledge its receipt; that messengers for this special delivery are to be paid eighty per cent. of the face value of all the stamps received and recorded in a month, provided that the aggregate compensation paid to any one person shall not exceed \$30 per month.

versely reported by the committee. Mr. Crofut urged its adoption; Mr. Newton said it ought not to pass. Finally Mr. Allen, of Putnam, introduced a substitute bill as an amendment; tabled. List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., April 14th: The compulsory education bill was passed. In substance it is as follows:
That parents shall compel regular attendance at school of children from 9 to 16, Arthur G. Archibald, Rosso Currado, Franteno Fairthe, Edward Gilbert, Mrs. A. A. D. Kelsey, William Kelleher, Estate of John Little, Elta E. Mead, J. H. Phillips, Amabella Smith, Mrs. Annie Southwick, J. Seileo, Mrs. Edward Taylor.

> Weare's "Sure Core for Heaves" is the on't thing known that will care. Sold in Norwal said South Norwalk by Geo. B. Plaisted, 4t10 Agoil-Sure to cure itching piles. 13t10. Rale's Money the great Cough cure, 250. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Busices, 200 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dyo-Black & Brown, Ste. Pile's Toothacho Drope cure in 1 Mineta Ma Bonn's Bheumatte Pills are a sure cure, file

Resolution incorporating the chief en-gineers of the fire departments of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Norwalk, Waterbury, Danbury, New London and several other towns as the Connecticut state Firemens' Association. The object is to promote the interests of firemen, col-lect statistics, examine methods and im-provements of all sorts and the cultivation of fraternal fellowship; passed. THURSDAY.

Hovar.—Bill amending act prohibiting fishing for eels in Sherwood's pond, Westport, adversely reported by the committee, was advocated by Mr. Mills, of Westport, who succeeded in carrying the house in favor of the bill.

Pens and Ink Worth Recommending We have been favored with samples of the celebrated Spencerian Double Elastic Steel Pens, and after trying them feel justified in highly commending them to our readers. They are made of the best steel, and by the most expert workmen, and have a national reputation for certain these are uniform evenness of point, durability, flexibility and quil action so popular have they become, that of the ber One" alone, as many as fourteen nillions are sold annually.

Complaints are constantly made of the difficulty in getting good ink. Probably, in some cases the durability of the ink is of ittle consequence—the writing has done its work in an hour or two; but, it should be remembered, occasions constantly arise chich give great importance to writings, or perhaps to the mere signature of a name The usual inkstand is of course resorted to, and if an inferior ink is commonly used, the result may possibly be disas-

The Spencerian Writing Fluid combines in a high degree three essential qualities, fuidity, color and durability, and is absolutely reliable for all business purposes. inks, Messrs. Ivison, Blance Taylor & Co., 758 and 755 Broadway, he free, on application, their Spencerian Sales Book, which gives a full descriptive articles of interest to stationers and book-

and the venerable countenance of the ing; and the venerable countenance of the Rev. Dr. Prime, a representative religious journalist, accompanies a facsimile reduction of the first page of the New York Observer, which he has so long edited. These are only a small portion of the contents and, indeed, the whole number is exceptionally good. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslig, 58, 55 and 57 Park. Place, New York, at 25 cents a number,

will be published in one large univolume, at the low price of seventy five costs a copy, and is certain to find hosts of readers, for it possesses every requisite to delight and tacinate them all. Mrs. Stephens, as a writer, ranks smong the best of all American authors, and "The Reigning Belle tand her other novels should be read by every lover of absorbing fiction, for they are smong the best and most popular published, and will be found for sale

ending March 10, for the State of Connections turnished us from the office of John H. Earle B. F. Chappell, sssignor 1-2 to M. Card, South Windham, chuck.

Windham, chuck.

F. W. Child, Greenwich, tabular calculator.
D. L. Durand, Derby, lamp burner.
C. E. Granies, New Haven, ventilator.
G. H. Hill, Derby, assignor 1-2 po W. J.
Welsh, Birmingham, expansion bit.
W. Hyland, New Haven, decorating glass.
W. A. Jves, New Haven, anger handle.
M. A. Morris, assignor to Scovill Mig. Co.,
Waterbury, wick adjuster.
W. B. Platt, Waterbury, clamp for electrical purposes. purposes.

Name, amaigamating zine plates or bars for voltaic batteries.

H. B. Sargent, assignor to Sargent & C.,
New Haven, window sash pull.

Henry St. John, Hartford, safety pia.

T. Taylor, assignor to Norwalk Look Cq.,
door less.

door key.
W. T. Tidgewall, assignor to Meriden Malle-able from Co., Joiners plane.
W. J. Wilder; Ansonia, coating metal. How About Horses? It they have Heaves give Weare's Heave Gure. If they have worms, appetite is poor, are out of sorts and need a tonic, give Weare's Condition Powders. Weare's; no other. Sold in Norwalk and South Norwalk by George B.

or fraction thereof. The same increase of weight is allowed for drop letters, whether mailed at stations where there is a free

delivery or where carrier service is not established. Second-All newspapers sent from the from existing rates.

Third—Any article in a newspaper or other publication may be marked for observation except by written or printed

and provided further that the regulations for the delivery of these specially stamped letters shall in no way interfere with the prompt delivery of letters as provided by existing law or regulations.

Attest, CHAS. OLMSTRAD, P. M.

HUBBELL.-In Norwalk, March 12, Ernest W. Hubbell, son of Nelson Hubbell CLARKE.—At Sailors Snug Harbor, Staten Island, Capt. Daniel Clarke, in the 65th year HANFORD.—In South Norwalk, March 11, Mrs. Sallie Hanford, aged 71 years.

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THE Borough By-Laws prohibit the cleaning of any cess-pool or privy except during the months of November to April inclusive, under

forher Hubbard Series, a Scraps, mailed 40 cm

sign-post in said Norwalr, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days be-fore each 2.7th day of March, 1885. 1811p - ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court.

March 17th, A. D. 1835.
Estate of STILES CURTIS, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
Osperage. — That the Administrator exhibit his Administrator account to this court for adjustment, it the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the Still day of March, 1835, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield county, and post a copy thereof on the sign-poet in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 87th day of March, 1985.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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RESOURCES. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages
Due from spproved reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks.
Due from State Banks and bankers.
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums Paid. Checks and other cash items

\$984,915 69 TOTAL .. LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surpius fund.
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National Bank notes outstanding.
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REPORT of the condition of the CENTRAL NA.
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Connectiont, at the close of business, March 10th, Due from approved reserve agents Due from other National Banks... Real estate, furniture, and fixtures. Current expenses and taxes paid... Checks and other cash items..... Bills of other Banks. nal paper currency, nickels and .\$857,905 06 LIABILITIES.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALE, SE., Probate court,
March 16th, A. D., 1835.
Estate of WILLIAM HANDS, 1ste of Norwalk,
in said district, deceased.
Ordered That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment,
at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 37th day
of March, 1835, at 10 ociock forenoon; and that all
persons interested in said Estate may be notified
thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to
be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield
County, and post a copy hereof on the sign-post in
said Angrawls, nearest the place where the deceased
last dwelf at least 10 days before said \$7th day of
March, 1835.

Language The NORWALK, a.s. Probate Court.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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Linen Damasks. 20 pieces Best \$1.25 quality \$90 2,000 yards Turkey Red Tablin

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#### NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, March 17, 1885. More beautiful snow.

Office rooms to rent. See adv. A. H. Hoyt has a new adv. this week. Lawyer Relyea is sick at the Mahackemo

G. Fred Flynn is now clerking at Stilson's drug store.

John H. Lee has just recovered from a wrestle with the measles. The second degree was worked in Our Brothers' Lodge last night.

"Peratles and fishes is very good dishes" for to-day, St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Sallie Hanford, aged 71, died in South Norwalk Wednesday.

Company D's annual ball will be held Wednesday evening, April 8th. Full time is now the programme at the Simonds' Manufacturing Co's works.

Thomas S. Stout is getting about; if he has no relapse he'll soon be walking out. The board of school visitors hold their regular monthly meeting to-morrow even-

R. D. Sheedy of Norwalk, is now doctor, having recently graduated in New York. Beardsley Brothers, of Bridgeport, have

secured the contract for dredging Norwalk Justice Sturges "sent up" a tramp named Thomas Byron for thirty days for

Rev. Mr. Anderson's lecture to night in Congregational church on "The Monarchs posed to represent the Messenger office. of the Nursery." Lawyer Woodbury, formerly located in

the GAZETTE building, is now practicing in Wellington, Kansas. W. F. Lockwood is to move into Sutton & Son's store, Wilmot & Bissell succeed

ing him in his present quarters. A sociable will be given by Pioneer Hook and Ladder company in the Athe næum Thursday evening, April 9. Geo. E. Schofiell has been appointed

horough tax collector of Stamford, in place of Frank Leeds, the defaulter. The laziest man on record is the man who is so lazy that he doesn't want his hired man to work. He lives in Winsted. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nichols, of New Canaan attended the Purim ball held at the Academy of Music, last Thursday

Rev. Mr. Simmons of Port Chester, will preach in the Mission church Sunday morning and evening. Everybody is cor-

dially invited to attend. Liveryman George S. Gregory has purchased a pony, for the use of children the coming spring and summer. Mr. G.

warrants the pony to be safe and gentle. Foster Brothers have rented their hotel on Bell Island to J. Baldwin, of this town. Mr. Baldwin, with his family, will remove to the island about the 1st of April. - Danbury News. The South Norwalk Library and Read-

int Room corporation give a grand ball in Music Hall on Wednesday evening, April 15. It promises to be a brilliant and successful affair. Our edition last week was completely

exhausted in a short space of time, and i was necessary to print a number of "half sheets" to supply the increasing demand for the GAZETTE. Great attraction at the rink to-day and

to-morrow. Prof. Howell's troupe of trained dogs will perform there in the afternoon and evening of each day. The exhibition is well worth seeing.

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

An improved door key is a Norwalk man's invention and patent. It will let s man in and up stairs at any time of night, with his boots on, without waking up the better half, or setting the infernal clock striking.

Mrs. J. B. Betts' new house at the corner of Wall street and Belden avenue is almost completed. The outside is fin ished and the first coat of paint put on. The walls on the interior have been completed, and the family will move in shortly.

The weighing of the mails on the train will be discontinued after to-day, the period for the work expiring at that time. We hope the mail agents will now have time to see that properly and plainly addressed bundles reach their destination within a fortnight after being sent. A man full of spirits attempted to board

the western train after it had started, on Friday p m. and falling was cut and bruised badly. The baggage master cared for him's while, when Dr. Schwab came to his rescue and took him to his hotel, dressed his wounds and finally sent him to his home in Bridgeport. Of Organist Gibson, the Stamford

Advocate says: "Mr. Gibson belongs to a school of modern American organists, of which Clarence Eddy of Chicago, Dudley Buck of Brooklyn, and Samuel P. Warren of New York, stand at the head. His playing and pedaling and the use of the different stops is excellent in every

The lecture at the Opera House last Monday evening by John Swinton, in the interest of the Norwalk hatters, was not largely attended, owing, of course, to the dullness of the times and the scarcity of money. Every hatter's heart was in sympathy with the Norwalk workmen, but circumstances always alter cases .- Dan-

Hon. Joseph Richardson, who is employed by the Vanderbilts to superintend of the Grand Central Depot, says he gave our townsman P. W. Bates a contract for cut granite, which was so well and promptly executed, that he shall give him an order for all the remaining granite

needed on that structure. The special borough meeting Thursday resulted in an appropriation of \$1,500 for the improvement of the fire department. This will be used in buying 1,000 feet of new hose, a new hose carriage, paying for the repairs now being made on Phoenix engine, and the purchase of a hose drying apparatus. A motion for the erection of

two new engine houses was not seconded. John A. Tibbits, collector of the port of New London, has been notified that upon the recommendation of the chairman of the light-house board the following lights now in the Stonington superintendency are superintendency: Watch Hill, Stonington tendency are also placed in the New Lon- west to fight Indians on an empty stomach. don superintendency: Falkner's Island, Bridgeport Post. New Haven long wharf, Southwest Ledge, Stratford Point, Stratford Shoal, Bridgeport harbor, Black Rock, Penfield Reef, Norwalk Island, Great Captain's Island,

Two "scab hatters" who had been at come in at the office door and skipped out of the back door and escaped through Marshall street and over the drawbridge. On Sunday officers from New Jersey were looking for another man against whom a more serious charge is made.

Wiggins predicts a great storm and earthquake to-morrow. R. H. Rochford and family, of Coscob, have moved to Norwalk.

Boy wanted at this office to learn the printers' trade. See adv. Yesterday's eclipse seems to have turnd us back into winter again. Last Sunday night over twenty tramps

applied at the lockup for lodgings. Hyatt & Fircher have bought out the business of Ben. Allen, the hatter on Main The enormous tank on top of the Sinonds factory is being caulked, as it leak-

The bank statements in another column will be interesting reading to many of our Stamford's grand list amounts to \$8,-

315,765, an increase of \$568,549 over the The lyin' storm will strike the newspapered portion of this country on Friday

The subject of the lecture at Trinity church, next Sunday evening will be "A need of our schools.

A neighborhood prayer meeting will be held at the residence of Miss Juliette Betts on Friday evening. The funeral of Ernest W., son of Mr. Nelson Hubbell, who died on Thursday

evening last, was held yesterday. Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach next Sunday evening on the text, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

New Cansan's grand list feets up to \$1,252,010. Of this, \$1,251,989.99 is sup-The report that the Marvin Safe Company are to occupy the Collender billiard

Mr. Barrows, the Hartford gentleman who recently purchased the boot and shoe business of Eugene Fancher, will take possession April 1st.

At an auction sale of securities in New

factory in Stamford, is denied by Mr.

York Wednesday, 150 shares of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company's stock was sold at 183. The Sentinel savs that Benjamin Allen.

of Norwalk, is to open a hat store at the Singer sewing machine agency, 162 Main street, Ansonia, on the 1st of April. Report has it that the muptials of Miss

Mamie Frazier of New York and William H. Foster, son of Mr. Frank Foster of this place will be celebrated to-morrow even-

Several barges loaded with coal sank in the harbor one night last week. Three of them were consigned to John H. Ferris, city, and the balance were for New Haven and Bridgeport parties. Mr. Frank H. Rose is ahead so far in

the contest for the Colonel Watson badge which is to be presented to the member of Company P who shall, before fall, reeruit the largest number into the company. Miss Louise Stevens, who was for number of years connected with her sister, Miss Helen M. Stevens, in the management of their Home Lawn school, was in town yesterday visiting friends. Miss

York state. only B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough Drops for coughs, colds and sore throats. D. S. and trade mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound.

Stevens is now located at Fort Plain, New

At Mr. Gibson's next organ recital, to occur Monday evening, the 23d inst., at 7:45, he will have the assistance of Miss Mary F. Austin, of New Haven. This is the last recital for the present when tickets will not be required, as the following one to occur April 28 will be under the control of the Ladies' association.

William Jones, "Fort," is now languishing in the lockup awaiting trial on a charge of cruelty to his wife. He was arrested vesterday by Officer Lockwood, and examined before Judge Alfred E. Austin, who bound him over for trial next Saturday, in the sum of \$200. Failing to secure a bondsman he was placed in the lockup. Jones is a special borough police-

Sheriff Swartz having applied to the egislature for increased jail accommodations, a committee of investigation was appointed by that body, consisting of V. Colyer of Danien, A. J. Crofut of Norwalk and J. J. Phelan of Bridgeport. These gentlemen with the county commissioners visited the Danbury jail, and will report their suggestions to the legislative com-

The alleged Delevan and Shea combination, which put up here the past two weeks, departed after a run of bad luck and worse management. Holders of numerous bills against the troupe would doubtless sell their accounts cheap. Sev. eral attachments were laid upon the Saturday receipts and, we understand, some legal complications are arising in which Manager Delevan, of Meriden, will conspicuously figure.

A regular attendant at the rink, recently found himself minus the price of admission. He emerged from the temporary cloud of trouble smiling, went to his grocer and procured two pounds of butter on credit, at 25 cents per pound. This he sold to a friend for 20 per pound. With the proceeds he and his wife invested in "rolls." This story comes from Newtown, N. J. -Port Chester Enterprise. But such a story might come from Port Chester, or Norwalk-or any place, in fact, where there is a rink, except Stamford, of course. -Stamford Advocate.

The steamer Skidmore with a large tow was driven ashore by the wind last Tuesday between Norwalk Light and Green's Reef, causing a loss of a portion of her propeller. The steamer Purcell with a tow was also driven ashore off White Rock, Norwalk. The steamer King went to the Purcell's assistance and she also was driven ashore. The steamer Gratitude went out and assisted in getting the stranded vessels off. Some two or three coal boats, among which was one for Miller & Strickland of this city, were sunk in the same vicinity. The steamer Fuller went down Wednesday to pump out the sunken bouts .- Standard.

Thursday night William Williams and John Crofut, boys of about a dozen years of age, left their homes on Leverty street, pawned their coats and went to Norwalk. It is supposed they obtained their idea from the yellow covered dime novels that they were in the habit of devouring. Officer Glenn visited their homes to arrest them for truancy and learned of their escapade. Friday night they returned weary and foot sore, having walked all the way from Norwalk. They had gone harbor, Morgan's Point, North Dumplin, through their money and decided it was Race Rock, Latimer's Reef. The follow- better to return and enjoy the comforts of High Priest, R. E. Paddock; Grand ing lights now in the New Haven superin- life beneath the parental roof than to go

The Claire Scott Dramatic company occupying the Opera House this week, is by far the best combination thatt has visited this place this season. Miss Claire Scott, the leading actress, in the heavy and difficult character of Lucretia Borgis, work in South Norwalk for about a week, last night, demonstrated in an unmistakwere sent for by the authorities of Orange, able manner, her possession of all the N. J., on Friday, to answer the charge of essential elements of an actress of high highway robbery-they being accused of standard. Her support is good throughrobbing a man of eighty dollars some ten out, and every member of the company days since in that place. One was found on the stage last night was an actor, and at Adams' shop, arrested and taken to the applause that greeted them showed New Jersey. The other at Palmer's shop | that they had made themselves popular (Coffin, Hurlbutt & Co.) saw the police | with the audience at the start. The house was well filled. To-night will be produced "The Lady of Lyons," Miss Scott appearing as "Pauline." To-morrow evening, "Leah." Thursday evening, "Ca mille;" Friday evening, "Evadne"; Saturday evening, "Galatea."

The Strikers Have a "Hen On." At the hatters' committee room ye sterday afternoon, a reporter found a go odly number of strikers, all apparently in good spirits, but not talkative. There was an air of mysterious reticence about them that led the reporter involuntarily to trend on tip toe, speak in whispers, or hold his hush altegether. The men would dr op a bint of something to be or not to be, and the reporter would snap at it, only to see it pulled in out of reach and be told that it "isn't quite time yet." One would make a remark, the others would exchange sig nificant glances, and wink the venturesome speaker quiet. The reporter quizz d and quizzed, but could only learn that the men were "very sorry, but couldn't give any information to-day, any more than tosay that although there was lots of news of an important nature, and more to follow, yet they guessed there was nothing to say." The reporter came to the conclusion that there was "a hen on" and

Outside, he asked at regard to the wherefore of the hatters' reticence, and gleaned from those who "had their suspicions," that there was a prospect of an immediate settlement of the difficulty with the bosses. A conference with a committee of the strikers has been asked for by the combination, and it is said the time appointed for the pow-wow was today, (Tuesday,) providing the men could get a committee appointed in time. The committee must be of outside parties, possibly including officers of the national association. The president of the national trade, Haggerty, is now in town. It is not known, of course, what the terms of the settlement will be, but the pinion prevails that the men will make few, if any concessions. The local union held a meeting last night for the purpose of endorsing a certain action or recommendation of the national trade, concerning either the strike or the prospective settlement. It has been rumored for several days that Crofut & Knapp wanted to start at once as a "fair" shop, and this conference goes to substantiate the rumor. The combination held a meeting Saturday, the outcome of which was the request for a consultation with the strikers. This consultation, it is hoped, will result in the solution of the problem in which such universal interest is taken, and put an end to the strike.

#### THE LATEST.

MOSSES AND COMMITTEE IN CONSULTATION. Just before going to press our reporter visited the committee rooms to get the very latest developments. He learned that the bosses are now in consultation with the arbitration called by the officers of the national makers' and finishers' associations. The committee consists of members of the fraternity from outside districts, and is as follows: President Haggerty of the national figishers' association, Brooklyn; President Bouton of the national makers' association, South Norwalk: Pemrose of Philadelphia, Phillips, national unishers' secretary. Brooklyn, Graham of the national board of directors, Brooklyn; Kaiser, secretary local association. Newark: Hughes, national board of directors, Newark. Other

were expected, but did not arrive. The conference is being held in the Mahackemo Hotel, and may not arrive at a are many points of detail to be discussed. duties at school on Friday, and on The local trade are sanguine that the re- Saturday went to Fairfield on business, sult will be satisfactory to both sides, although some suspect, from the actions of the arbitration committee, that the com-bination are endeavoring to throw the blame of the unfortunate and prolonged strife, wholly upon the men. The conference met at 9 o'clock this morning and adjourned at noon until half past one. The arbitration committee, of course, were close mouthed during the recess, and no information could be gotten out of them. They had a consultation with the local executive committee this morning before meeting with the bosses. The local hatters' meeting last night was described as a "rouser;" addresses were made by several of the national trade officers, and the men were in the best of spirits. To-day they are gleeful in anticipation of the settlement of the long and bitter fight, and are anxiously awaiting the result of the conference. ...

It is reported that W. J. Moore of New York, a large jobber, will at once open the shop of A. Solman, who suspended some days ago, and will conduct it in his own

A Dastardly Assault. Last Monday afternoon as Miss Alice M. Sherwood, a thirteen year old daughter of Arthur Sherwood, Esq., of Green's Farms, was going to her home from the

Green's Farms depot, she was violently assaulted by a man named James Reed, of Norwalk. The young miss was walking along the road when Reed came up behind her and seized her. She was slightly acquainted with Reed and thinking him to be joking made no determined resistance until he had thrown her down upon the ground. She then struggled and made an outcry. Reed thereupon picked her up in his arms and carried her to the side of the road amongst a clump of underbrush. Here he attempted to get over the fence with his burden, but the girl made a plucky resistance, seizing him by the ear and compelling him to release ber. She then said that she should tell her father, whereupon Reed drew a revolver and advanced towards her threatening to shoot her unless she remained silent. The

girl finding herself free started and ran and finally managed to escape her assailant. She at once found her father and told him of the occurrence, and he started in pursuit of Reed but was unable to find him. Mr. Sherwood then went to Westport and made complaint before Justice W. J. Finch, who issued a warrant for Reed's arrest. Deputy Sheriff Kemper laid the matter before our Norwalk police

who were put on the scent. Reed is a young man, not over. 85 years of age. He lives on Chapel street in this place. He is married and has one child. Since the assault he has not put in an appearance here and though the officers have kept a sharp lookout they have been unable to discover any traces of his

The officers of the grand encampment of Connecticut visited Norwalk last evening and in conjunction with a detachment of Bridgeport uniformed degree camp No. 6: I. O. O. F., instituted a new degree camp to be called the Norwalk uniformed degree camp, No. 12, of Norwalk, Conn. The new camp starts off with about thirtynine charter members, a large part of whom were present, and received the degree. Officers were also elected and installed, and uniforms have been ordered. Grand Patriarch, Ellery Camp, of New Haven; W. H. Cox of New Haven: Grand Scribe, F. Bottsford, and Grand Marshal, and took part in the exercises, and were hospitably entertained by the Norwalk brothers. Passing a very pleasant evening's entertainment all took train from Norwalk at 10:55 p. m., and returned home a good season.-Bridgeport Post, 19th.

Complaint was made to the police yesterday that three men, evidently tramps, were acting in a suspicious manner in the eastern part of the town. Officers Lockwood and DeForest started after the men, but two of them managed to escape. The third was arrested by Officer DeForest, and proved to be one, Peter Quinn, for whom the police had been searching for some time. Quinn was wanted for theft committed at Gregory's stable. He was lodged in the lockup, and his trial will

probably come off to-night.

BETHEL

The brick for Mr. E. H. Nash's new friends in Danburg house have arrived. The High School will close March 27th for a vacation of one week. threatened with hillous fever. The market boats have resumed their

rips to and from New York. The work of slating the spire of the new church was completed last Friday. Mr. Pratt of New Haven, has received the contract for building Mr. E. H. Nash's

Rev. Dr. Maxey of Bridgeport, will remarkably good. preach in Christ church on Thursday Mr. Charles Kemper has the contract

for keeping the town poor for the ensuing will have a tip-top time, victory or no vic-The Young People's Guild of Christ church met with Miss Mamie Cable on

The Ladies Beneficent Society of the Congregational church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dibble.

The bean bake, which was announced for Tuesday evening by McDonough Post, G. A. R. has been postponed until April. The Jessup Sherwood place on Burr Avenue, which was sold at auction on Saturday last was knocked down for \$1-

Through the efforts of Representative Mills a bill has been passed by the legislature permitting the taking of eels in Sherwood's'mill pond.

The public schools were closed on Thursday afternoon, on account of the funeral of the late Thomas D. Elwood principal of East Saugatuck school.

A freight train was delayed for some hours at Saugatuck, on Thursday, by the breaking of an axle. A wrecking train was sent from New Haven to clear the track. The express was delayed for half Mr. M. B. M. Wheeler, who was hastily

summoned, about two months ago, to attend the funeral of his brother at Erie, Penn., and who has been at that place attending to his deceased brother's busi ness, returned home last Monday. He expects to return in about a week. In a recent issue, we stated that Mr Wm. G. Boyce, a blacksmith of this place

shod, or sharpened (we are not certain which term was used,) thirty horses in one day. We would state that he commenced work about six o'clock in the morning, and finished about 8:30 p. m. Eight horses were shod with new shoes and twenty-two had their calks sharpen-

At the annual meeting of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company, held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Samuel DeForest; Foreman, George H. Glover : First Assistant, Chas. Chapman ; Second Assistant, Morris, Kinney; Secretary, J. P. McCermick; Treasurer, Samuel DeForest: Tillerman, William Prior: Janitor. Martin Chase. After the election the members were invited to nartake of a fine collation by the newly elected officers.

On Tuesday morning the community were surprised and pained to hear of the death of Thomas D. Elwood, principal of the East Saugatuck school. Mr. Elwood was a man of robust frame, and although not feeling well, continued to attend to his but becoming worse, a physician was morning, when he died. Mr. Elwood was a man who was well known, and universally loved and respected, and his loss will be greatly felt by the community. He had been engaged in teaching for over thirty years, during the last eighteen years of that time being employed in the East Saugatuck school, where he was employed at the time of his death, which fact is sufficient of itself to show the character of the man. In 1849 he represented his town in the Legislature, and had held various town offices, having been for a number of years past a member of the Board of School Visitors. His funeral was largely attended on Thursday afternoon from the Greens Farms church Rev. Mr. Relves and Rev. L. P. Perry officiating. After the services at the church the members of Temple Lodge, F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member, took charge of the remains and buried them according to the ri ual of the order. The scholars of his school presented a fioral pillow, bearing the words: "Beloved Teacher." A wreath was also presented by the lodge containing the Masonic emblems. Messrs. J. L. G. Cannon. John S. Jones, Charles Harris, Henry Pennoyer, R. D. Cable and N. S.

Kirk acted as pall bearers. WILTON. On Saturday a little child of Mr. Oscar Davenport, a former resident of this town, was brought here for burial. Mrs. Chauncey Foote has nearly completed a building which she is erecting for the accommodation of the town poor.

Mr. Henry Thompson has leased the place lately occupied by the Rev. S. J. M. Merwin and will take possession April 1. Mr. Herman VanHoosear hitched his horse in front of Mr. J. Theodore Jelliff's on Thursday and walked in to see Mr. Jelliff. While absent the horse broke the halter and started for home, but was stopped in front of Mr. Sherman Fitch's

with no more damage than a broken another column George W. Moore & Co., of Hartford, Conn., call the attention of investors to the eight per cent. farm mortgage loans nego-tiated by their firm, and give a list of some of the applications for such loans recently approved by them. The business of the firm is not confined to any one loans are only made in those localities which have been frequently visited by them, and where from careful and constant examination of lands they are able to make investments with confidence and safety. This personal acquaintance with securities and borrowers, with their conservaconstant care for all mortgages until paid off, has given them such success that not a dollar of principal or interest has ever been lost on a loan negotiated through them. There is no safer investment than a first mortgage on a good productive farm with a large margin between the amount loaned and the value of the land for ordinary farm purposes. It is this class of securities which are offered by George W. Moore & Co., of Hartford, Gt.

-W. B. Hall & Co., of Bridgeport, are doing a large business in Sliks and choice Dress Goods. We copy from the Bridgeport Standard of the 7th inst .:-W. B. Hall & Co. next week open their

new black silks, satin radimers, and a host of new silk goods. In consequence of the great rush at the silk counters, new sections have been added; and also more bargain counters. Several new salesmen have also been engaged and the firm of the field of possibilities. also, more ladies will be in attendance, during the great handkerchief sale which is still in progress. In the ladies' under-wear, hosiery and corset departments next week will be a very busy one. All the new makes, and all the standard makes of Thompson's corsets will be introduced, as Thompson's corsets will be introduced, as also several special purchases of corsets, which are greatly under price. The tickets on the great piles of hosiery tell of great loss to somebody. Ladies seeking for new gloves, spring wraps, ladies' and misses' spring suits and Jerseys, should, next week, spend much time in the dry goods establishment of W. B. Hall & Co.

One may have some sympathy for a thief who steals a loaf of bread or a pocket book, but one who takes your money for a so-called remedy, knowing that it is worthless, is a vile wretch. The propri-etors of Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters have Efforts are being made to establish an electric fire alarm system in Norwalk. It would be an excellent idea. There is a second upon the wrapper of each bottle the name of every ingredient which enters into its composition. This is the best teams enough the hauling.

Miss Mattie Evans spent Sunday with

Will F. Sherman is recovering from short siege of sickness, having been E. C. Oakly and C. I. Allen, of this

place, are delegates to the Grand Commandery, which meets in New Haven to-Naugatuck road. Hatting is about as brisk as it is likely

to be this trade, and will soon begin to subside. The trade has been fair but not The Ye low Spasm polo club go to New Milford to-morrow (Wednesday) night to ploy the New Milford Blues. The boys

Charles Fairchild is selling out his stock of groceries, etc. at auction. Owing to poor health he is to retire from business. R. D. Lacey will move his stock and fixtures in the store now occupied by Fair-

On account of the main pines being frozen, the residents on Chestnut and Elm streets have been deprived of water for some weeks. It's tough on a banner town to have no water and no license at the same time.

John T. Pearce, the ex-editor who re cently made a sudden exit to Virginia, wants to come home. No doubt he will be received with open arms. His place has been disposed of for the benefit of his heaviest creditors.

The rink was open Saturday night and fair crowd was in attendance. A good sister in the M. Er church says she didn't think Buster low enough to run a rink, "he looks so much like my dear husband when he was younger."

Horace Eli Hove moves to Danbury on April 1st to continue in the fancy goods business. He says Bethel is a good place to starve to death in, and thinks he can get more Rethel trade by going to Danbury than by staying here. He doesn't want the post office. Mrs. M. W. Sherwood will move into the store Hoyt va-

Arthur Woodman, assistant postmaster, has left town, and is said to be running a news stand in New York. Again, "those who know" are insisting that he is married to a sister of our up-street newsdealer. If so, success to them. If not, success to them any way. Since he left here the "star route" from the Depot Place letter box to the post office has been loosely managed, causing much dissatisfaction and profunity, and deepened more than ever, if possible, the conviction that "a change is necessary?"

A box containing a pair of fancy breed fowls came by express to Baird's shop the other day, for one of the curlers. He happened to be out when the box was brought in, and his shopmates played a trick oh him by procuring an egg from Lacey's store and putting it in the box. When the owner came in he went into ecstacles over the wonderful feat accomplished by the hea, in laying an egg in transit at the rate of forty miles an hour, and insisted that he could tell by the appearance of the shell that it was freshly laid, besides it was warm yet. When he was told the naked truth and his mates chuckled, he looked like a man who had just read a newspaper exposure of his for a post office or something else and an-

nouncing it as "public spirit." The News, in its report of the recent polo game between a scrub team from Bethel and the Danbury Grays, let its enthusiasm get the better of its veracity and sense of justice. It called the Bethel team "six picked men, considered the best players in Bethel." The fact is the men were "picked" with the view of getting men that were willing, rather than the best, as most members of both the Spasms and the Jumpers, among whom were the "best players," were unwilling to go and, as there was only half a day in which to get up a team, it was necessary to take two men who never played polo before. Besides the others had not practiced and had played only two games in the whole season. They could by no means be called a "picked club." On the other hand the Grays had played several times this season, and it was not supposed. as the News said, that the Bethel boys "would be a match for the Grays," and their defeat did not justify the manner in which it was reported by the News. The Grays and the rink managers used our boys in fine shape, but they were disappointed in the unjust manner in which the News created a false impression of their playing condition, and its great hue and cry of a "victory" that was expected

The post office is being quite freely discussed, and the general opinion is that it will be removed from its present quarters and a new postmaster appointed. Who it will be is as yet a matter of speculation. John Beebe has a large number of friends who advocate his claim upon the position. John is an enthusiastic worker in the ranks of the"unterrified," and as a counter, there is no doubt he would make his postage stamps tally with Uncle Sam's check list. Lawver Horton is also mentioned as a candidate. Horton is capable, and as a tax collector, has no doubt qualified himself by observation, to submit with grace to a possible "assessment" of salary for patriofic purposes. He is a late convert of the Congregational church, of which Postmaster Woodman is a member. and should he receive the appointment, we of the "g. o. p." can find a solece in the fact that the office will still remain in the "four hoss" society. Dan Van Riper, the baker, is urged by many as the man deserving of the Miffice. Dan is one of the most popular men in town of either party, and if he wants the post office no doubt he can get it. He is one of your dyed-in-the-wood Democrats, uncompromising in his devotion to his party, and would make an expert stamp licker. Perry Drew, the keeper of the up-street variety store is spoken of as a worthy aspirant for the position in view of his unswerving fidelity to the "very hungry and very thirsty" triumphant Democracy, and also on account of his facilities for handling the paraphernalia of the office, in the library end of his store. However, it is urged that one objection is, it is too far from the depot, it being universally de-

manded that the post office shall be located nearer the business center than it now is. George H. Cole, the newsdealer, has a good location for the office, and George himself is among the candidates whispered of. As "the son of his father," Warden Cole, and a good democrat, George's claim, if he should make one, would be entitled to some consideration. A good many have said that Druggist Twiss would stand as good a show as any of them, if unfortunately, he hadn't

George Huber is suffering from poison n his hand. Eddie Keeler is now employed in a New

Britain rule factory. Samuel G. Sumner has been prosecuted for keeping an unlicensed dog. Arthur Dickens has sold his place on Gilbert street to Alonzo Morgan. Miss Carrie Northrop has been engaged teach the Scotland school next term.

The Methodist revival still continues

There was a big delegation of skaters from North Salem at the rink Wednesday Dr. Totten, the veterinary toothist, is ooking after the horses afflicted with

toothache. There is a great boom in feldspar, and teams enough cannot be procured to do

STATE AND GENERAL Hiram Chandler's house and barn in Collinsville were burned Thursday night. Levi W. Castle, of Thomaston, died

Thursday from the effects of an explosion of a kerosene lamp. Ansonia Sentinel: Nearly four tons of mail a day are weighed at the depot in Bridgeport, and of this amount about three-quarters of a ton is carried up the

Fritz Reiner, a German, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head and Citting his throat near Hartford Thurs. day. He was discovered weak from the loss of blood, and will probably recover. Saturday John Reynolds, of Walling . ford, went out to consult a physician, who told him he had heart disease, and advised him to go home at once, as he was liable to die on the street. Reynolds went home and died suddenly 6 o'clock Sunday

George S. Pratt, captain of police at Bridgeport, was removed by the commisdoners on Saturday and J. J. Pinkerman chosen to the place. Mr. Pratt had re-fused to resign. Nothing was known of the commissioners' action until Monday. The cause of removal is said to be complaint of unpaid bills.

Richard Swick, a Bridgeport boy, 17 years old, was found in the street violently insane on Sunday. He was breakiug the windows and trying to burst in the door of a house, and when arrested made a desperate resistance. It seems that he was recovering from an attack of measles, and the disease affected his brain. He escaped from the house without his parents' knowledge and when found had been out in the rain some hours and his clothing was soaked through. The pretty young bride of a Warren far-

and, while there, became "interested" in

the methods of the Salvation Army to such an extent she enlisted in the cause. and now batters a hallelujah tamborine. Her husband was unable to induce her to return to her home, even with the tempting promise of a scalskin sacque and a visit t e New Orleans exposition. She stoutly refuses to leave the Army, and the unhappy granger has sued for a divorce. It is written of Colonel Ingersoll that he likes to go into a gorgeous barroom and spend an hour or so sitting by one of the tables, "indulging in a maddening succession of drinks of Vichy water." He never takes a drop of alcohol in these days. There was a time early in his career when he did it, but immediately after his marriage he stopped, and has seldom so much as touched a glass of wine since. He seems, however, to have just as good a time in the barroom as the men who accompany him and who quaff the foaming

The Winsted Press, "wicked Pinney," editor, gave wood-cut pictures of the ner cabinet in its last issue, and the unholy man reports on the physiognomy of the group thus :- "The fire steel engravings which appear on the 4th page of the Press this week are not intended by us to throw discredit on the new administration or alarm those foreign nations with which the government is now at peace. Bayard will be recognized by the fact that he has none. Whitney looks like a man who might blow up the houses of parliament if he got a chance. Garland looks as if he would cry in less than five minutes. scratched up a new kind of a bug and is at a loss whether or not to devour it. Lamar's wife ought to cut his halr, but he has a benevolent face in strong contrast with Manning's, and Vilas is the best

Oneda Pultsher, supposed to be the wife of William E. Douglass, of Ansonia, committed suicide at the Wilbur House, in Seymour, last week, by taking laudanum. The cause of her desperate deed is supposed to have been desertion by Douglass, to whom the following letter, found among her effects, was addressed :-MY DEAR WILL :- By the time you receive these few lines the hand that writes them will be cold in death. You will never know my feelings, when I say that we must part by death. The cold earth shall be my pillow since you no longer care for me. Oh, how can you be so cruel to desert one you once professed to love? Oh, I am bereft of all life hold dear. I can bear no more. Oh, my dear est William, may no one ever cause you the angulah that now wrings my bosom, but I freely forgive you for all you have made me endure through the love that I have for you. Oh, Will, remember that I love you even in death. Try to be happy and forget me. Oh, why did I ever meet you? for to have you leave me it is harden. you? for to have you leave me it is harder than death. Alas, love, what was designed to be our sweetest comfort and solace, too often causes us our hardes

trials. Oh, you can never know my feelings. Goodbye forever.
Yours with my undying love, May God forgive me for I can endure

PROFESSIONAL DIGNITY.

Dectors are fond of talking about the lignity of the profession, and do their best to uphold it. An eminent London physician once told me, in conversation. that he makes a point of never thanking his patients for his fee when he takes it but simply pockets it as a matter of course as his due. I presume he would similar. ly disdain to ask for it should the patient depart without offering to pay. They sometimes do this. A friend of the writer, who was once treated thus by a lady richly attired, stopped her just as she was imaking her exit, and in the blandest of terms begged to be allowed to look at the prescription again for a moment. He looked at it a few seconds and then, tearing it across, threw it into the fire. "Ladies in silks and satina," he said, "can generally afford to pay," and calmly rang his bell for his servant to usher in the next patient. Doctors occasionally get the worst of it, though, when they stand too much on their dignity with patients. A local practitioner in a country town was one day sent to visit a child in the family of one of his patients. On arrival he found his little patient had been ailing for some days, and asked why he had not been called in before. "Oh," said the mother, "we have been giving it a bottle of Estuff," mentioning a patent medicine prepared by a veterinary surgeon well know in the country, and a bottle of which she had obtained at the chemist's. "What!" exclaimed the doctor, "expect me to attend after a horse doctor?" and he marched off in great indignation. The father of the child was a baker, and supplied the doctor's family with bread. Next day no bread was delivered at the doctor's house. The doctor's wife put on her bonnet and shawl and went out to call on the baker respecting the omission. On entering the shop she saw the baker's better-half, and politely intimated that she had called to say that no bread had been left as usual, and she changed his politics a few years ago, would be glad to have some sent. "Oh, which of course places him entirely out | no," was the reply, "your husband won't attend us as a doctor, so we sha'n't sup-The doctor was forced to deal with another and [inferior baker, as similarly the baker had on the previous day been forced to send for another doctor.

BEAN BALLOTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Nice people, who don't know a great deal, sometimes laugh because the General Court of Massachusetts early (1643) ordered that for the yearly choosing o with good results. Likewise the skating assistants "the freemen shall use Indian corn and beans, the Indian corn to manifest election, the beans contrary." The custom is kept up to this day in the Massachusetts Historical Society. Now in all the popular states of antiquity the election and rejection of magistrates were signified by beans. The maxim of Pythagoras, "Abstain from the bean," signified "keep out of politics," as any Greek scholar will tell you."

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whom he accused of staring at him imper-"Why do you look at me so intently," demanded the captain. "I am not looking at you," calmly replied the stranger, his eyes meanwhile fixed in a stony glare upon the duelist's face.

ers was Captain West, a noted duelist. One

day he engaged in a controversy with a

gentleman whom he met on the deck,

"But you are, sir!" ""I am not." The Captain turned away, but a short time afterward he felt those stony eyes were again upon him and following all his movements with pitiless ferocity. It became inexpressibly annoying, and the Captain at last determined to make an end of it. Stepping up to the stranger he inquired with suppressed passion:

"Can you fight as well as look?" "Perhaps so, I never tried it. Place me however in position and I will do my

"The singular conduct of the stranger had by this time attracted universal attention, and whispered conferences regarding his remarkable appearance agitated little groups of persons all over the boat. In a short time, however the vessel rounded to a landing for wood, and then the parties to the impromptu duel went ashore. The stranger was led off by a negro servant, who seemingly picked his way. Indeed, from the intense interest he was manifesting in the encounter, the colored servant was apparently more deeply interested in the encounter than his master. But the time allotted for the preliminaries was brief, and the men were speedily put in position and pistols placed in their hands.

The word was given, and two ringing reports flashed out on the air. Captain West fell pierced to the heart. The stranger stood erect, calm and dignified. His second rushed up to him. "Are you hurt, sir ?"

"No. How is it with my antagonist?" "Can't you see ? You have killed him." "No. I am unable to see." "You can't see?"

"No. I am blind." And he was. The tragedy was a nine days' wonder, and all sorts of rumors were rife as to the identity of the fatal stranger. But who he was and whither he went was a mystery never solved. The circumstance went to make up an incident in the dark and bloody memories which made famous the

LINCOLN'S TENDERNESS. A striking incident in Mr. Lincoln's official life is related by Judge Bromwell, of Denver, who visited the White House in March, 1865. Mr. Seward and several other gentlemen were present, and the President gradually came to talk on decisions on life and death. All other matters submitted to him, he declared, were nothing in comparison to these, and he added :- "I reckon there never was a man raised in the country on a farm, where they are always butchering cattle and hogs and think nothing of it, that ever grew up with such an aversion to bloodshed as I have, and yet I've had more questions of life and death to settle in four years than all the men who ever sat in this chair put together. But I've managed to get along and do my duty, I believe, and still save most of them; and there's no man knows the distress of my mind. But there have been some of them I couldn't save-there are some cases where the law must be executed. There was that man -, who was sentenced for piracy and slave trading on the high seas. That was a case where there must be an example, and you don't know how they followed and pressed me to get-him pardoned, or his sentence commuted; but there was no use of talking. It had to be done; I couldn't help him. And then there was that ----, who was caught spying and recruiting within Pope's lines in Missouri. That was another case. They besieged me day and night, but I couldn't give way. We had to come to a point where something must be done that would put a stop to such work. And then there was this case of Beal, on the lakes. That was a case where there must be an example. They tried me every way. They wouldn't give up; but I had to stand firm on that, and I even had to turn away his poor sister when she came and begged for his life, and let him be executed, and he was executed, and I can't get the distress off my mind yet." As the kindly man uttered these words the tears ran down his cheeks, and the eyes of the men surrounding him moistened in sym-

### pathy. There was a profound silence, in which they arose to depart. Three weeks

after the President was killed. NICETIES OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Without grammer, our language would not be available at all. We recently met with this sentence: "If fresh milk does not agree with a child, boil it." Which? The milk or the child? To prevent a stupid, matter-of-fact nurse making a mistake and committing murder, we must be tautological, and write, "If fresh milk does not agree with a child, boil the milk." Carrying out orders too literally is sometimes unpleasant, as a friend of ours once discovered, when, having told her footman, who was a model of obedience, that when Mrs. Brown and her daughter, a grown-up young lady, called, he was to carry them up into the drawing-room. Mrs. Brown's dismay may be imagined when, upon asking for her hostess, she was caught up by the stalwart attendant and, despite her remonstrances and kicking, carried safely up-stairs and deposited before his attonished mistress. The historian does not relate how the other lady got up. Davidge tells a story of a somewhat obtuse actor who performed the character of a dumb boy. The stage directions are: "Enter Hugo, who advances to the king, shakes his head and kneels." To the horror of the stage-manager, and the amusement of the audience, the actor advanced to the king, caught him by his ears, shook the king's head vigorously, and then sank on his knees before assaulted majesty. which aneodote, by the way, does not say much for the system of conducting rehearsals at that particular theater. FRIDAY A LUCKY DAY.

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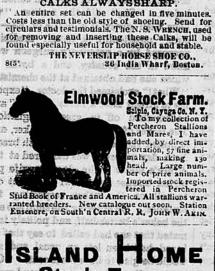
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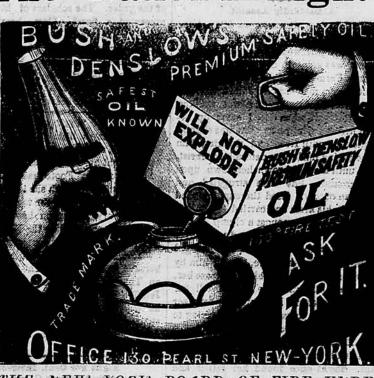
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F. M. Baker; Birmingham, button fastening. C. S. Barber, Hartford, dividers and calipers. W. H. Bliss, Norwich, revolving fire arm. B. B. Bunnel, Branford, automatic lamplighter and extinguisher. A. Dickerman, New Haven, making metallic cartridge shalls. A. Dickermin, New Haven, making metallic cartridge shells.

J. G. Doherty, Waterbury, pendulum level.
E. L. Gaylofd, Bridgeport, device for locking joints.

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Same, plane for picture moldings.

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Same, mat guage for picture frames.

Same, machine for preparing mitre joints for tastenings.

R. L. Holk Meriden, lantern. H. A. Jones, Harttord, assignor to Russell & Erwin, barbed wire shoe nail.

J. Knous & A. E. Wallace, assignors to Pepe Mfg. Go., Hartford, making bicycle forks.

F. A. Lane, assignor to New Haven Clock Co., clock striking.

F. L. Palmer, New London, mechanical movement.

g. Swan, Seymour, machine for manufacturing anger bits.

J. S. Taylor, Danbury, machine for scalding and felting hat bodie.

F. B. Thatcher. Bridgeport, bottle topper.

G. Thumshirm, assignor to Brantord Lock Works, Branford, sash fastening.

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