TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Number 42.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

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Job Printing of every Vas jety NEATLY, QUICKLY & CHEAPLY EXECUTES

Love would not work with its magic spell. 'Twas said in its making hands magnetic Wrought at the forge with wondrous skill; That forth from the anvil sparks prophetic Flew o'er the world and are shining still.

Twas said it anchored the Rock of Ages Fast unto the burning heart of time; That held by its power prophets and sages, Lifted the race to its golden prime. 'Twas said, at its breaking, stars from heaven

Fell in showers, like a ceaseless rain
Of burning tears for the unforgiven Twas said nor time nor the gods could mend

That human power would work in vain, That the wrong would hold which once did rend it, Till love from love's grave should rise again.

Susy's Mistake.

In a darkened room, where the shutters were closely bowed and tied with broad black ribbons, a lady was unfolding and stroking with tender hands the contents of a small trunk. Not packed for a traveler's comfort, the trunk contained only the possessions of a babe a year old, who had "gone before" to the heavenly home. For six months the bereaved mother had made a weekly visit to the trunk, unfolding and refolding every baby garment, packing carefully the baby toys and stroking tenderly every tiny object endeared by the touch of the little one she had lost. Yet, on the day when the sixth month had rolled by, her tears fell upon the dainty embroideries, the worn socks, the broken toys, as fast as on the day when she first put aside the clothes Baby Willie would never wear again. Her dress of heavy black, loaded with crape, suited well her pale, tear-stained face, heavy eyes and grief-drawn mouth.

While she was yet busy at her mournful task the door opened softly, and two beautiful boys of four years old, her twin sons, Eddie and Charlie came into the room. Seeing their mother busy, they softly stepped to her side, and stood quiet until Eddie spied a tin horse and wagon on the floor. A moment later he had grasped it, and was pulling it down from the summit of a pile of little garments. Down toppled the whole pile, the cart rattling noisily. The mother looked around with a quick frown. "You naughty, heartless boy!" she

cried, sobbing. "How can you touch your poor, dead brother's things? I think you are old enough to know poor Willie is gone, never to come back, and mamma is so sad—so——" Here the sobs choked her; and the children, terrified, began to cry, too.

"Eddie sorry," one sobbed; "don't ky, mamma." "Is Charlie bad boy, too?" asked the other, with a piteous wail in his voice that should have gone straight to the mother's heart.

"Go to the nursery," she said, and the little ones trotted off hand in hand, vaguely conscious that they were in disgrace, and ready to be comforted by rosy-cheeked Nannie, their nurse. "And, dear knows," said that warmhearted individual to the cook, "it is a

shame for the poor darlings. It's not blaming Mrs. Aiken I am for crying her eves out for the beautiful boy she lost. Didn't I love every curl of his hair, the pretty pet? But look at the two that's left. Wouldn't they be a comfort to anybody, and Mrs. Aiken only speaks to them now to set them crying. Sure she can't expect babies like them to remember their brother more than six months and if they were downright wicked, she couldn't be harder than she is if they laugh or romp. She'll break their spirits

And the mother, rocking to and fro with the picture of her dead boy clasped to her heart, was thinking:

"Everybody is forgetting Willie but me. But I will never forget. I will never, never cease to mourn for my darling. Oh, Willie! Willie!" Breaking in upon her sobs came whistle, a merry whistle of a popular

tune, and the door of the darkened room opened again noisily. "Where are you, Susy? Oh!"

Voice and face fell, and Mr. Aiken stood sifently at the door, his eyes slowly gathering the mournful expression suited to the funeral aspect of the scene before him.

"I was hoping you had gone out when I did not find you in the sitting-room, he said : "but Nannie told me you were up-stairs. I wish you would not spend so much time in this room, Susy. It is wearing away your health."

"Oh, Fred," the mother sobbed, "how can you whistle! I don't expect sorrow or sympathy from the children, but you -I thought you loved Willie so dearly. "So I did, Susy, but I made a most fortunate investment in business a few

weeks ago, and to-day I was able to pay off the mortgage on the house. I did feel light-hearted when I thought I had secured a home for my family.' "Oh, Fred! how can you think of

money and houses when our beautiful boy lies dead!" The young husband stood shame-faced

and penitent. In the shadow of the darkened room, with Willie's picture on the wall. Willie's clothes revealed by the open lid of the trunk, Willie's toys standing on the floor, it did seem orue and heartless to think of anything but the lost child. And Fred had loved his baby boy with all a father's fondness and grieved for him deeply and truly. to be stood silently waiting while Susy dried her eyes and came to his side. Carefully closing the door of the room where she kept the precious souvenirs of her boy, she followed her husband to the dining-room. Everywhere the bowed shutters kept out God's sunlight, and the house was as dark and gloomy as if a corpse awaited burial there.

Awed by the father's grave face, the mother's look of woe, the children ate silently, gladly scrambling down and escaping to Nannie and the nursery when the dinner was over. "Come Susy," Fred said. "I can

afford to take a few leisure hours to-day. I will get a carriage and we will take the children out. A run on the sea-shore getting hot."

will do us all good, for the weather is "Oh, Fred, drive me to Greenwood. It is nearly a month since we were there."

"Well, as you wish," said Fred, pitying the pale face, and really fearing that he was growing heartless. "We can take the children down to Bath after-Nearly a month after the day described

which was a fair specimen of the days preceding it for six long months, a silverhaired old lady sat knitting in a cheerful sitting-room. In a sleeping-room beyond a lady lay upon the bed, resting after an exciting talk, weary with crying and half sleeping.

While the old lady plied her needles with her sweet, placid face clouded by some troubled thought, Fred Aiken came into the room

"Oh!" he said, kissing her fondly. "You always look cheerful here, mother." "I am glad you still love your old home, Fred," was the reply. "Yes. Have you seen Susy to-day

Volume LXXXV. "She was here this morning, and--" "Has she told you I am going to

"She said you thought of it. But, Fred, I hope you will think better of it. You are doing well here, and your first duty is to your own home."

where I live," was the reply, "lut the home I had there is gone. I have been patient, mother, as you advised me. have not said one harsh word to Susy. I respected her sorrow, and tried to comfort her, but I tell you frankly that I shall become insane if I do not get away. It is useless for me to tell you that I

became her religion to mourn for her baby ceaselessly and liopele-sly. She hugged her grief to her heart till the

just told me of your own source of com-

seen Eddie put his finger on his lip, and

say to Charley : "Don't laugh! You fordit baby bruzzer." "Fred?" "I assure you I do not exaggerate.

The house is like a prison. Every room is kept darkened, and the whole atmosphere is heavy and actually chilly in this glorious summer weather. Susy nurses her sorsow till it is becoming a monoma-

"She will go nowhere but to Green-

wood, and the last time we were there she fainted on Willie's grave." "She is not strong."

"Because she shuts herself up closely in the house, dark and gloomy as a vault, destroys her appetite and weakens her whole system. I cannot use any sternness, exercise any strong authority, for it seems like actual brutality and want of feeling for her sorrow. But I must escape! I am becoming unfit for business, and— Mother, I have actually been tempted to join bachelor parties to get rid of the necessity of returning home, to meet only darkness, tears and

"Oh, Fred, you frighten me !" "I frighten myself! It is because am losing my strength to resist such temptations that I am considering this California offer. Susy will then have no one to consider, and I will have at least air and light out of business hours. Mother advise me! What can I do? I it is cowardly to run away, shirk my duties as husband and father, I will stay ; but I tell you frankly I am afraid

threshold, her heavy black draperies still clinging around her, but her face lifted with a look upon it, that went to Fred's

It was the expression of so much penitence, such heart-stricken remorse, that he held out both hands, to gather her closely in his arms. There she spoke:

"Forgive me, Fred, and stay with me I did not mean to be an eavesdropper, but I heard all you said, and I see how wickedly selfish I have been. You were so kind, so tender, that I did not realize what I was doing in my neglect of you and our boys. Do not go away Fred?" "Never, Susy, if you bid me stay."
"I do. Mother, you will help me to

It was still daylight on the summe deep sigh of relief, seeing the shutters sitting-room, Eddie and Charlie, long banished because they were noisy, were building block houses. Their dress showed plainly that Nannie had no longer sole control of their appearance. and on each little face was a serene hap-

had put snowy ruffles at wrists and throat, and, for the first time since her baby died, had arranged her hair fashionably and becomingly. Upon her face, still pale and thin, was a smile of ing he gave her was cordially returned.

"Papa!" the boys shouted, "see us tumble down the tower mamma built." And down came the rattling blocks. without any quick ory of restraint for their noise or the gleeful shouts of the

baby Willie was laid to sleep in Greenwood. Two little pirls are playmate for Eddie and Charlie in Mrs. Aiken's nursery, and another little grave marks has learned well the lesson impressed upon her heart when the selfish sorro so nearly blighted her home.

The little ones God has taken ever be forgotten. Tears still fall over heir pictures, the silent souvenirs of their brief lives, but the duties to the living are never forgotten in sorrowing for the dead. What God has taken to His own care, the mother has resign submissively, thanking Him for the blessings spared, shutting out no sunlight He gives, and treasuring gratefully the memories of brightness with the sorrow of the little lives ended.

HIS SECRET.

"Judge," said a young lawyer to a very successful senior, "tell me the secret of your uniform success at the bar." "Ah, young man, that secret is a rose blooms forever on the royal coat-oflife study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this session of court." "Agreed, sir." said the junior. "Evidence indisputable evidence." At the end of the month the judge reminded the young man of his promise. "I recall no such promise." "Ah, but you made it." Your evidence, please?" And the judge, not having any witnesses, lost a

that early battle with poverty of re-

A large, ungraceful frame, that to others would have been a hindrance was to him in Illinois, an element of greatness. As a trial lawyer, his grasp of the merits and mastery of the right theory to win with, made him a powerful advocate before a jury. His manner was so plain that it enforced attention; his eyes were piercing, his look so carnest, his words so apt while speaking that even an adversary became convinced by his reasoning. One who heard him in Leavenworth, during the early Kansas trouble, said : "Although his audience was largely of enemies fifteen minutes later they were cheering him like friends." He put a clear reason in all that he said, and clenched it by an incident that carried conviction straight to the hearts of his hearers. His keen, quaint, crisp stories were only side lights to bring out his wordpainting in bolder relief. Like the brilliant Carpenter, whose style was somewhat similar, he held his audience by a flower or a tear, as best suited his purpose, even without seeming to be

His modest office in Springfield was n the second story of a plain red brick block, reached by narrow dingy stairs; large and poorly furnished, supplied with numerous odd looking chairs and tables, and not very inviting in appearance. Such conveniences as type writers, file-cases, letter-files, and bookracks were then anknown in Springfield. A few old briefs remained in his plain handwriting, and very many law-books lined the walls, in cases, but neither rich carpets nor fine ceilings adorned the firm's office. The windows were of small glass and not attractive. The days of good law-offices had not arrived, and the solid comforts of the average city lawyer were all unknown to Mr. Lincoln, save as he found them with his favorite counsel, Leonard Sweet, in

Chicago. Born and reared in poverty, he in herited by it both a fund of humor and a vein of sadness that never left him. In his struggle with the world in youth; and with war in manhood; called to high stations before he was fully known to the people, it is doubtful if he ever fully realized the 'ame he had won as an advocate, or the genius he possesse as a man. He was born of his time. creature of the age of giants, a genius from the people, all the greater for his struggles, for he really did more than any man of his day to destroy caste and give courage to the lowly, and therein

human progress. With Lincoln, prompted labor be came honorable, and men no longer denied their humble beginning. Lincoln, the lowly, the exalted, the pure man in rude marble, the plain cover to a gentle nature, the giant frame and noble intellect! The shaft that marks his silent the higher gifts or his Creator! All gifts and graces are never found in one dominates. All are not born equal Gifts are diversified; but if ever a man had the genius of greatness it was Idncoln. As all are oloquent in that which they know, he was eloquent in the

symbols, types and emblems of human combination, affection and loyalty. The reader need scarcely be reminded of the red and white roses which were the badges of Lancastrian and York rivals

to the English throne. of the Wars of the Roses. The ancient The special flower of the Hindoos, for instance, has always been the marigold.

The Chinese display as their national flower the gorgeous chrysanthemum. The Assyrians for ages proudly work the water-lily. Egyptians delight most of all in the heliotrope; though the papyrus leaf, used by the aucient Egyptians in place of paper, may also

The Greeks and Romans were in habit of distributing the flowers in their and demigods; just as in yet remoter times the sweet basil and the moon flower were sacred to Asiatic deities. In the Roman custom, to June was devoted the lily, to Venus the myrtle and the rose, to Minerva the olive and the violet : Diana had the dittany, Ceres

grape-leaf, Hercules the poplar, and Juniter, naturally, the manarch of trees, So, we may infer that among the Romans, the lily and the oak were the mblems of power: the myrtle and the rose of love : the olive and the violet, of

the poppy, Mars the ash, Bacchus the

grape-leaf of festivity. Even the days of the week, as we use hem now, are named from deities who had each his special flower: the Sun (Sunday), the sunflower; the Moon Monday), the daisy; Tuesday (the god Tui's day), the violet; Wednesday (the god Woden's day), the blue monkshood; Thursday (the god Thor's day), the burdock: Friday (the goddess Frea's day), the orchis; and Saturday (Saturn's

day), the horse-tail. We also find that in our time the sacred days in the calendar of the English Church have all their flower or plant emblems, the principal of which are the holly for Christmas, the palm for Palm Sunday, and the amaranth for All Staints' Day.

Monarchs and nations have often had their symbolic flowers. The thistle is the emblem of Scotland and the shamrock of Ireland. The fleur-de-lis is the badge of the royal house of France, and the amaranth of that of Sweden. The arms of England.

A Frenchman who had purchas A Frenchman who had purchased a country seat was complaining of the want of birds in his garden. "Set some traps," replied as eld officer, "and they'll come. I was once in Africa and there wasn't supposed to be a woman within two hundred miles. I hung a pair of earrings and a bracelet upon a tree, and the next morning I found two women under the branches." PRINKABLE SEA-WATER,

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1885.

A simple plan of making sea-water palitable would be a great boon to mariners cast away in boats or rafts and also to our naval forces. Mr. Thomas Kay has recently shown that the baneful effects of sen-water as a drink are chiefly lue to the presence of chlorine, which is combined with sodium and magnesium. It produces thisst and scurvy, when taken n excess. In order to remove the chlorinc, he mixes sea-water with a certain proportion with citric scid, or silver citrate, and thus produces what may be called a mild mineral water, which is drinkable, and, being nearly free from precipitated chlorine, is not injurious to health when taken in moderate quantities. At a recent meeting in Manchester, England, he treated a pint of water brought from beyond the Eddystone with 960 grains of citrate of silver, and four grains of free citric acid. Silver chloride was precipitated and the overlying liquid decented and filtered. Each fluid ounce of it contained about eighteen grains of citrate of soda, one-and-a-half grains of citrate of magnesia, half a grain of citrate of potash, one grain of sulphate of magnesia, half a grain of sulphate of lime, one-fifth grain of citric acid, and less than half a grain of undecomposed chlorides. The saits of soda in this liquid are diugaid, the saits of magnesia aperient, hence it possesses medicinal properties. It could be safely used to moisten the tongue and throat,

and drunk in small quantities. The citrate of silver employed to treat the water should be kept in a stoppered bottle, covered with india rubber, so as to exclude light, air, and organic matter, as it is easily decomposed. As an ounce of citrate silver converts half a pint of sea-water, a man may keep alive for a day upon it. Seven ounces will, it is therefore inferred, keep him alive for a week, and it has been proposed to stow bottles of the salt under the thwarts of

life-buoys, which carry restoratives. DONE WITH THE GOVRENMENT. "Judge, my wife does snore just wful, if I must say it, but Ldidn't want to, and thought, maybe, I wouldn't have to. There's no such thing as getting a wink of sleep in the same house with her, and as I have to work for a living. I've got to do my slumbering at night." "But that won't give you a divorce." "Not if I pay for it?"

life-boats, and in the lockers of certain

"Why, no; you'd be kicked out of "But along with her snoring she whistles through her nose like a tugboat. She's a fittle woman, but good heavens, judge, she'd raise the dead !" "That don't make any difference. The law says you must put up with it and make the best of it. To get a divorce you must have a reasonable cause

"Well, great Cæsar, judge! Ain't having to sleep in the coal shed enough o begin with, I'd like to know. I thought the law was made to help a body along. Don't it take no pity on

"Not in a case like that It presumes that you married the woman with your

"So I did, judge; and they've been open ever since. Does the law say I've got to go without sleep till I drop, or bunk in the barn? Does the law give that woman the right to make a fog-horn of herself and shake the whole house with her nose as soon as she shuts her eyes? Does the law uphold her in robbing me of sleep that's the same thing as bone and muscle to me? Does the law give her the right to whistle through her nose and snore fit to make a cow bawl the livelong night, and at the same time give her a whack at my property if I leave her to save my life? Does it do all that, judge?"

"Well, yes; it simmers down to about that."
"Well, then, I'll never vote again as "'Warm it? What the h-l do you want it warmed for? Do you want to long as I live, and I won't pay a cent of axes if I hang for it. If the law tries to bulldoze me that way it'll have to paddle its own canoe after this, that's all. I fit for the government once, but I'll be blamed if I'll ever do it again."

> "THE GAME OF YEWKER." Among the earlier contributions of Josh Billings was a brief sketch on what he termed "the game of yewker," and it will probably be new to many readers, as it is here reproduced:

> This ill-bred game ov kards is about twenty-seven years old. It was fust diskovered by the deck hands on a Lake Erie steamboat, and handed down by them tew posterity in awl its juven-It is generally played by four person

> and owes mutch ov its absorbingness to the fackt that yt kan talk, and drink. and chaw and cheat while the game is advancing. I have seen it played on the Hudson

River Railroad in smoking cars with more immaculate skill than anywhere

If yu play there yu will often hold a hand that will astonish yu, quite often four queens, and a ten-spot, which will inflame yn to bet seven or eight dollars that it is a good hand tew play poker with, but yu will be more astonished when yu soo the other feller's hand, which invaribly consists of four kines and a one-spot.

Yewker is a mollatto game, and don't compare tew old sledge in majesty, enny more than the game ov pins does to a square church raffle. I never play vewker.

I never would learn how, out principle.
I was originally created cluss ter the Connektikut line, in Nu England, where the game ov seven up or old sledge was born, and exists now in awl

its pristine virginity. I play old sledge tew this day, in its But I won't play enney game, if I know my charakter, where a jack will take an ace, and a ten-spot won't count

I won't play no such kind ov game out ov respekt tew old Connektikut my natiff place.

SHE WAS MUCH WORRIED. A young lady who was much worried

about her complexion asked the advice of a vegetarian Friend as to the best "Take to vegetarianism," said her friend. She took wildly, and fed on nothing but parsnips washed down with copious draughts of dandelion tea for one month. Towards the end of the twenty-eighth day she was nearly as pretty in color as butterine. Yet, somenow or other, the tint didn't please her. and after consulting her vegetarian friend again, the young lady subsisted for two months of pickled cabbage and raspberry, vinegar, meat. Slowly but surely her color changed, till she became drank while warm; the body is then a good copy of a god sunset. Still not satisfied, she varied her nourishment set up and eaten raw, that which is not disposed of being salted for further once more, and existed on strawberry ice and turnips for six months, when she assumed a lovely pink and white hue. A very tasty tombstone has just been erected to her memory by her vegetarian



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Danbury, Conn., April, 1885.

Brewsters, N. Y., April, 1885.

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For Catarrh and Cold in the Head it has not an Causes no sneezing. Restores the diseased mem brane to a healthy condition. -Persistent Use Assures a Perfect Cure! Alleviates Catarrhal Headache. 50 cents by mall and at druggists. R. W. Robinson & Son, Whole-sale Agents, 184 Greenwich street, New York. For Sale by Geo. B. Plaisted, Norwalk. 1y15

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PILLS!

L. B. SUTTON. New Canaan. Ct

Fever and Asue Ague,
And Intermittent Malarial Fevers.

Vita Co.: Keyport, N. J., April 24, 1885.*

Dear Sirs: 'I had been suffering with malarial intermittent fever for more than twenty years, until my life had become a burdent to me. 'The last attack which was four years since, threatened to terminate fatally. Through my brother-in-law, who had been recently cured of fever and ague, I heard of the PILLS, and procuring them was cured by them in a few weeks, and have had no return to this hour. I most cheerfully and earnestly recommend these PILLS to all suffering from this miserable disease.

Price 50 cents. Send for circular.

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F. H. PECKWELL. ARCHITECT. No. 7 WATER STREET.

Dibble Manufacturing Company's doo New York Wood Turning Company. Corner Blocks for window casings.
Round and Square Turned Baluster Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails. Also Flat Moulded Door and Window Casings furnished at short notice. Singer Sewing Ma-Jincluding a full set of extra 17 Attachments, needles, oil and usual outfor fix pieces with each, Gusranteed Ferfet, Warranted I

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

Choice Building Lots Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of
tf18
B. J. STURGES.

Obeah, in the West Indies, is a twofold art-the art of poisoning combined with the art of imposing upon the credulity of ignorant people by a pretense of witchcraft. The Obeah man or woman is one of a great guild or fraternity of crime. Hardly a criminal trial occurs in the different colonies in which he is not implicated in one way or another. His influence is unbounded the credulous peasantry holding him as prophet, priest and king of the district over which he holds sway. If a negro maiden wants a charm to make her lover "good to her," if a man wishes to avenge a wrong, or to know the secrets of the future, the Obeah man is at hand to supply the means and to proffer his

assistance and advice. "Under the title of "bush doctor" he wanders from place to place at the cost of his dupes; supplied with food by one, with money by another, denied nothing. His pretensions are high; but he has means at hand to enforce them. He declares himself powerful to cure all diseases. He can protect a man from the consequences of a crime; he can even reanimate the dead.

His knowledge of poison is immense. Every bush and tree furnish weapons for his armory. Unfortunately, in too many instances, more effective agents are not wanting to his hand. How many planters have had poison administered to them in their coffee, how many bookkeepers have come to an untimely end by the mixture of ground glass in their food may be seen in the records of the slave courts of the different colonies-Barbadoes and Jamaica especially. Next to cholera and vellow fever. Obeah was the greatest danger which every white man connected with the administration of a sugar estate had to encounter. There is something indescribably

sinister in the appearance of the Obeah man, which is readily observed by persons who have mixed much with the negroes. Sometimes, as an outward and visible sign of his trade or calling, he carries about with him a staff or wand, with serpents wreathed about it or the rude likeness of a human face roughly delineated on the handle. Lizards' bones, cats' claws, ducks' skulls, grave dirt-that is, earth taken from the grave of a freshly buried corpsehang in a bag at his side. He has his cabalistic book (albeit he can seldom read), full of strange characters, crude figures and roughly-traced diagrams and devices, which he pretends to consult in the exercise of his calling.

a court-house during the trial of a notorious thief, when I noticed one of these gentlemen enter the room; a very dirty handkerchief was bound tightly round his head, and from under his shaggy brows I could see a pair of small, cunning eyes which never took their gaze from the face of the judge. The prisoner was undefended and was finally convicted, but I was afterwards told that instead of employing a lawyer he had retained for his defense this Oheah man and had actually paid him the sum of three guineas for his services. The wizard had undertaken to "fix the eve" of the judge, and had persuaded the miserable dupe that this would infallibly insure his acquittal.

The history of lightning-conductors extends over but a brief period of time. It is ordinarily dated from the memorable evening when Benjamin Franklin, accompanied by his eldest son, succeeded lin the bold experiment of drawing lightning from the clouds down the conductor afforded by the wet string of a silken kite. It is remarkable that Mr. Anderson does not refer to that which converted the first failure into the subsequent success, namely, the wetting of the kite-string by the thunder-shower. But we cannot help confessing a sort of satisfac-tion, on behalf of the Old World, in being taught to antedate this triumph of experimental sagacity, though only by a few days, in favor of an experiment made at the suggestion of Buffon by M. Dalibard. At Marly-la-Ville, about eighteen miles from Paris, on the road to Pontoise. M. Dalibard possessed a country-house, standing on a high plain, some four hundred feet above the sea-level. Here a wooden scaffolding was erected, supporting an iron rod eighty feet long and a little more than an inch thick. At about five feet from the ground this rod was connected with an electrical apparatus. Shortly after the whole was fixed on May 10, 1752, (fifty-five days before the observation at Philadelphia) a thunder-storm came on. M. Dalibard was absent in Paris. but he had left the apparatus in charge of a faithful sentinel, one of his servants, an old soldier, Coiffier by name, with full instructions. Coiffier presented to the conductor an iron key with the handle bound in silk and was thus the first human observer who drew down, by tentative means, the electric spark from the clouds. On May 13, 1752.

tricity. - Exchange. AN AGE OF CORRUPTION.

the atmosphere which a man in office breathed was loaded with the taints of gifts and bribes. Presents were as much the rule, as indispensable for those who hoped to get on, as they now are in Turkey. Even in Elizabeth's days, when Bacon was struggling to win her favor, and was in the greatest straits for money, he borrowed five hundred pounds to buy a jewel for the queen. When he was James' servant the giving of gifts became a necessity. New Year's Day brought round its tribute of gold vases and gold pieces to the king and Buckingham. And this was the least. Money was raised by the sale of offices and titles. For twenty thousand pounds, having previously offered ten thousand in vain, the Chief Justice of England. Montague, became Lord Mandeville and Treasurer. The bribe was sometimes disquised: a man became a Privy Councillor, like Cranfield, or a Chief Justice. like Ley (afterward 'the good earl, unstained with gold or fee,' of Milton's sonnet), by marrying a cousin or a nieco of Buckingham Consequence is the best friend wo

have : with it we may bid deflence to man; without it, all the friends in the Everybody smokes in Holland-that is,

observe the most diminutive office boy sweeping the sidewalk, polishing the doorplate, or cleaning the windows, with a six inch eigar in his mouth. It is no nncommon thing for a boy ten or twelve vears old to address you seriously. A beetye yuur mijn heer as u peleeft. And sober gray-haired men give them the desired light and pass on. I have seen a boy not fourteen years of age dining with his parents at the table d'hote at the Amstel Hotel, light a cigar when the waxed tapers were passed, as they always are in Holland, immediately after desert, and calmly puff away, much to the astorishment of the British matrons and British papas present.

JOHN RODEMEYER, Jr. . Associate Editor

mail expire.

H. S. BYINGTON,

A BROKEN LINK. Twas a broken link in the chain of fate, By what chance shattered no one could tell; We only perceived that sooner or late accept Russell's offer, and take the California branch of the business?"

"I have no home!" "Fred, you shock me!"

"There is a funeral vault up town

loved my boy, my little Willie, as fondly as ever father loved a son. I grieved for him sincerely, but after my first shock of pain was over I thought of him safe in our Savior's care, happy, released from all the sorrows of this life, and was comforted. God had left me my wife, my two noble boys and my own home. health and strength. It seemed to me monstrous and wicked to see no light or hope in life because a babe had returned to Heaven pure and spotless. But Surv would not see the loss in this light. It

whole world was dark, and would hear no word of comfort." "Have you told her what you have

"Over and over again, but she only sobs more pitifully because I do not share her feelings. You advised me to be patient, to let time carry its healing to her. I have been patient, but I am losing my own powers of usefulness in the dreary atmosphere of my once pleas-ant home. My boys are growing pale and thin in the unnatural suppression of their baby spirits. Susie has actually persuaded them that it is a sin to romp, to make a noise or laugh, and I have

"Cannot you coax her out?"

repining !"

I shall be driven to neglect home, wife and children if I find nothing there but gloom and darkness " There was a rustling noise in the sleeping room as Fred ceased speaking, and the door, which had stood aiar, was pushed open. Susy stood upon the

"Not now! I must give my answer this morning. I am off now, but I will be home to dinner." afternoon, when Fred Aiken came home. Before he entered the house he drew a of every window opened, and the light shaded only by inner curtains. In the

piness, as if some long-felt restraint was Susy, in a dress of black, thin goods welcome for Fred, and the kiss of greet-

little ones. It is nearly seven years now since second bereavement. But the mother

case for once.

LINCOLN AND RIS LAW OFFICE,

Asa lawyer Mr. Lincoln reverattained the high rank and reputation of Evarts, Brady, Seward, Carpenter and Webster. He never had their kind of practice, nor did he have fifty thousand dollars as a retainer, or a great city press to report his speeches to the million. His largest fee was five thousand dollars in a Railroad case. Although notably successful, his peculiar strength lay in reasoning of facis, more than the law he cited. Few men ever lived with a broader grasp of human nature and a clearer way of explaining things. This came to him by his genius and intuition, and

sources, to gain wisdom, gave him a marvelous memory of all he learned.

wrote the very brightest pages of

resting-place, the books he read, the office he used, the strong body that covered his warm heart and wise purposes were only the outer symbols to person. He is great if the good pre-

affairs of life. THE SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS. In all ages, and among almost every people, flowers have been adopted as

But this symbolism of flowers dates back to periods far older than the time nations had their emblematic flowers.

regarded in a nigh sense as the symbolic plant of the land of the Nile. luxurious gardens among their gods

earning; the ash, of war; and the

THE VITALITY OF FROGS. How long it is possible for from to live without air and food has been a matter of experiment many times; but in the face of well established instances like those quoted it is difficult to conduct experiments that will be considered as being of a convulsive character. That these creatures should be able to live not for centuries only, but for ages, appears contradictory to all reason and common sense. In some cases frogs have been found in cretaceous rocks. The oldest fossil toads and frogs occur in tertiary rocks. If, therefore, those found in cretaceous rocks had been there from their formation it would be equivalent to saying that the live frog could be ages and ages older than its fossil relative. To most people such a declaration would be the height of absurdity. If thoroughly inquired into t would probably be discovered that in

each case there was a fissure in the rocks or trees in which frogs have been found large enough for the admission of water and the embryo frog which has developed there. It has been assumed by some that the frog naturally contains an acid which by chemical action on the stone provides that the space at the frogs disposal shall be as large as its body. A second hypothesis is that not the egg, but the primary frog, scarcely larger than the egg itself, falls into the rock or tree and continues to grow, deriving air and food in the form of small insects from the water that penetrates to its abode. Certain it is that frogs, when artificially secured in air-tight and watertight vessels, speedily die. Experiments made by members of the French Academy a century ago proved this. Milne Edwards early in the present century inclosed frogs in vessels imprevious to air, and the creatures speedily perished. Three frogs was once inclosed in a close box for eighteen months, at the end of which time one was dead, and the remainder in a dying condition. Dr.

Macartney buried a toad in a vessel

covered with a slate about a foot deep

in the ground. At the end of a fort-

night it seemed well and as plump as

before. When, however, he inclosed

the same toad in an air-tight vessel and buried it it soon died, and at the end of a week was much decayed. Dr. Buckland made some experiments which are claimed as conclusive. He placed twelve toads separately in twelve holes cut in blocks of hard flinty sandstone. They were firmly sealed in. The imprisoned animals were buried three feet deep on Nov. 26, 1825. At the same time four toads were deposited in holes cut in the heart of an apple tree and the opening securely plugged. Four others were also placed in plaster of Paris, covered with luting. On Dec. 10, 1826, all the buried toads were examined. All in the hard stone and in the tree and two in the plaster of Paris were dead. placed in a softer stone were in toler ably good health, and some were actually fatter than when placed in the holes From this it would appear that in positions where water can penetrate

"Our train was late," began Raynond, who was relating some hotel ex perience in a Texas town, "and it was raining and the air was raw. I felt cold and out of sorts. We had just twenty minutes in which to eat supper and get to the theatre. I remember I hurried into the little dining-room of the hotel, and sitting down at one of the tables picked up my plate and turned it over I felt cold and clammy, and I said to the gentleman (all the waiters in Texas are gentlemen) who stood sizing me up, in

frogs may live and even thrive, although

buried at a considerable depth, entirely

away from the light and any visible

RAYMOND WAS BLUFFED.

neans of subsistence.

"That was the reply I got," went on the actor. "I sized up the waiter once more. I saw but the butt end of a horse pistol sticking out of his hip pocket and then I saw that I must be polite and take what I could get. So I said, as I forced "'Oh, no. I don't want the plate

warmed, old boy; I was only joking.'

"That settled it," said the actor.

d-d familiar, ain't you?'

"'Old boy? Say, look here, you're

his shirt sleeves and a napkin tied

around his legs for an apron :

"'Please warm this plate.'

all the supper I had was the raw turnips I ate on the stage." FOR GIRLS ONLY. "She won't do, Marie; she won't do, aid the man of the house, just in time to upset the negotiations between the

nistress and a new nursery maid.

"She's not young enough."

nean that."

"What ?"

work with boys."

have it

"Why, dear, don't you like her?"

"That's why I was engaging her

played Mulberry Sellers that night and

she's not young."
"That's why I object." "Henry, what do you mean? "I want a young, pretty, bright girl, vith a clean white apron and a pretty cap."
"Oh, yes, I suppose you do."

"You are wrong, my dear. I do not

"Your tone was significant. No.

have a theory. I think that children

have no mannerisms that will be offen

Henry?"
"Madam," he said, rather confusedly,

"I had a colored nurse, but it doesn't

"What kind of a nurse did you have.

grow up a good deal like the people who "Oh," and she began to cry, "I suppose you don't like to have your children row up like their mother." "My dear, don't be ridiculous. nean that they get to speak and act like heir nurses, and I wish my children to

BRAUTIPUL HAYTL The people are called together by beat of drum, usually at midnight. The ceremony begins by admistering oaths enjoining secrecy. Dancing then commences, the excitement being supplemented by copious libations of rum, till one or more of the wretches falls doux is supposed to have entered into them. These orgies generally three days, but often much longer. the first night a priest sacrifices a cock at the alter, the blood being drank warm. Dancing then recommences, and the orgies go on till the individuals are incapable of further exertions. · On the third night the orgies continue, when a little child is brought in: the child's throat is cut by the priest, the blood handed round and

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; do not pull it out, and strike it merely to show that you

What the People Say about Dr. R. C. FLOWER'S REMEDIES.

12 Prospect St., Bridgeport, Ct., Feb., 1885.
"Dr. Flower's Nerve Pills have been of greatest to me. They are simply invaluable."
MRS. CHAS. E. WILMOT. MRS. CHAS. E. WILMOT.

Clinton Ace., Stamford, Conn., April, 1885.

"Four bottles of Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative have done more for my wife than all the doctors. Before commencing its use she suffered intensely from liver troubles. She is to-day in better condition than she has been for years; is able to attend to her household duties, can enjoy her meals and sleep soundly spacething that was for months beyond her power."

Norwalk, Conn., March, 1885.

"Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative is the best medicine for stomach troubles I ever saw. It has cured me of a case of long standing, and I gladly testify to its merits."

Danbury, Conn., April, 1885.

"I can thoroughly recommend Dr. Flower's Nerve Pills. They are just what every woman who has the cares of a house and family needs, for they seem to have a sedative and quieting effect on the nervous system without leaving any unpleasant effect behind."

MRS. JANE HOYT.

109 Pearl St., Hantford, Conn., April, 1885.
"I recommend all sufferers from dyspepsia or liver complaint to use Dr. Flower's Sanative. I speak from personal knowledge of its value. It has helped me wonderfully." MISS MARY MEEK.

CURED.—PEET & CO., 501 Sixth Ave., Cor. 30th St., New York. New Method. Holds any case with ease and comfort. Relief at once. Parties attended to and return home same day. Also, Varicocele without surgical operation. Advice free. Open day and evening. Sundays til; 2 m. Established 15 years. Book for 2 cent stamp. 179

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household receipts for Cooking, Curing, Cleansing and in short giving the most approved modes of doing everything connected with our daily family living, It is a book of 155 pages and every receipt given has been practically

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FANCY TENTS. and in fact anything made from canvas when s intelligent description is given of what is neede My beautifully illustrated circuiar now read Send stamp for price list. Address S. HEMMENWAY, 60 South N. Y. City.

\$200,000 in presents given away, send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will yalue, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything eise in value, that will start you in work that will at once-bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$300,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine,

FORSALE On Wilton Avenue

promptly attended to. GAZETTE BUILDING.

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

FOR SALE. On one occasion I happened to be in NE two seated square box side bar wagon. A. LYON, Knight Street. W. E. QUINTARD.

HARDENBROOK'S BLOCK, WALL STREET. FAMILY CROCERIES. WHO FIRST DREW DOWN THE LIGHT

AZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN

Sciences by reading a report of this first great experiment made as to aerial elec-

M. Dalibard startled the Academie des

"In the court of James L." writes

Dean Church, in his Life of Bacon,

every male body. Walk the streets of Amsterdam early in the morning and

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1885. Republican Senatorial Convention. A CONVENTION for the nomination of a republican candidate for senator from the 13th Senatorial district, will be held at the Norwalk Hotel, Monday, October 26, 1885, at 11 a.m. Each town is entitled to four delegates, and no vacancies can be filled otherwise than as provided by the town appointing, and if so certified in the credentials one or more delegates present may cast the entire vote delegates present may cast the entire vote of a town. Per order,

SENATORIAL COMMITTEE.

Republican Representative Caucus. THE REPUBLICANS of the First and Third Voting Districts are hereby no-tified that a Caucus will be held at the Town House on Wednesday evening, October 28th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Representative. nominating a Candidate for Representative Per Order, Town Committee.

Is it to be Success or Defeat P The question of who shall be the nominee for representative, is just now agitating the minds of many at this end of the town. Candidates in both parties are not wanting and yet are not numerous. But over such as there are an earnest discussion is being held, and, in all probability, the selections will practically be made long before the caucusses. In the coming elections what is known as the "labor vote," is destined to be an important factor. The defeat of the citizens' movement at the recent city election has evinced the strength of the labor element and both political parties are somewhat anxious to propitiate that element and rally them in a body to the support of their tickets. In this respect the republicans may be said to be the more anxious, as Norwalk is generally regarded as a republican town. Thus, in the coming contest, the republicans have the contingency of defeat, whereas the democracy virtually have nothing to lose and everything to gain. The labor vote is the bal ance of power. With that added to the regular democratic strength the success of the democracy is assured. With the labor element in favor of the republican ticket there can be no question as to its certain success. And the second voting district is the battleground upon which the chief point of contest in the coming struggle will be decided. The truth and force of this statement can readily be seen by the

following figures: In 1882 the average vote for representa tive in the second district was 709. Leaving out the republican vote of that district, the number of votes necessary to elect a republican would have been 120. In 1883 the average vote was 822 and the number necessary to elect (leaving out the republican vote of the district) was 317. The district in 1884 averaged 1,017 votes, with a necessity for 519 to elect, leaving out the republican vote again. It will thus be seen that the average, for each year, of the total vote, was 849, and that the number of votes necessary to be received in the second district in order to elect a republican, was an average of 319.

At the recent city election the vote of the "People's Ticket" averaged 386. And it is but fair to recognize this as the strength of the labor movement in that city, and therefore it safely can be reck-oned as a unit. On the other hand, while the "citizen's" ticket averaged 379 votes, it was but the conjuction of both republican and democratic residents who, for personal and peculiar reasons, feared the success of the People's ticket. This conjunction applied alone to local matters, and in a straight contest between a demo. crat and a republican candidate could not be maintained. And, split in twain it would lose all of its importance, and so

need not be considered. On the contrary, the unit vote of 386 i a power, and if these 386 votes could be assured to the republican ticket this year, on the basis of the three year average there would be 67 votes to spare, besides such accessions as the popularity of the nominees might receive from the ranks of the citizens, and which in all probability would

We trust the republican party of the town will study these figures, and when it has studied them, for its own good we trust it will act upon them. Success or defeat lies with the caucus.

Senatorial Caucus.

The caucus for the nomination of dele gates to the senatorial convention was held in the GAZETTE office on Wednesday evening. E. J. Hill was appointed chairman and A. E. Austin secretary. The call was read and the meeting then appointed Messrs. E. J. Hill and A. E. Austin as delegates. A motion was passed that while the delegates were not to consider themselves instructed, the sense of the meeting was that they should support Hon. W. B. Glover of Fairfield in event of his nomination. The delegates were also authorized to appoint their own substitutes in case either was unable to be present. Mr. C. B. Coolidge was appointed senatorial committee after which the meeting adjourned.

The senatorial convention will be called at the Norwalk Hotel, Monday Oct. 26, at

True, Every Word of It.

The republicans of the 13th senatoria district will in all probability select Mr. William B. Glover, of Fairfield, as their candidate. The district is naturally democratic, but Mr. Glovor has elements o popularity which his democratic competitor will find it hard to overcome. He has represented Fairfield in the lower house and made for himself a record which extends over the state. He is a gentleman of rare culture and ability. His election would be a credit to the district.-Bridge-

Queer, Isn't it ?

Here at the North republican politicians are proclaiming that the South is still rebellious and will not permit black men to vote. There at the South a spirited campaign is being carried on by a democratic candidate who rides gallantly up and down the state "clad in confederate gray, at the head of a clanking cavalcade," and holding aloft a confederate flag. And yet both parties alike abhor any allusion to the war or the blood stained under garment. We live in the days of grand old parties .- Winsted Press.

Attention New Voters! The selectmen will make voters as fo lows: At the police rooms on Haviland street, South Norwalk, on Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; at the town clerk's office next Monday from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; and iu order to admit to the electors oath only those who attain their majority after Monday and before Nov. 2, they will hold a special session at the town clerk's office

on Monday, Nov. 2, from 9 a. m. to 5. p. m. Notice to Advertisers. From and after to-day changes

advertisements now running in the GAZETTE must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertise ments will be received up to 11 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. Hope at Last.

The election of a sound republican mayor at South Norwalk, or some other cause, has inspired the city rulers to inaugurate measures in conjunction with the railroad commissioners, which it is to be hoped, will result in securing more reliable safeguards at that dangerous and ofttimes fatal crossing.

An ugly fight between two men and several women occurred in a house in the rear of 'Honnecker's bakery, Saturday night, and some of the participants were badly used up.

Glorious Ohio. Ohio tried one term of democratic rule and like all other state's experiences, the more democracy they had the less the

During the three years, 1880 to 1882 inclusive, under a republican administration the expenses of the Ohio state government averaged \$2,347,526.

During the three years 1883 to 1885 inclusive, the expenses under a democratic administration amount to an average per annum of \$3,304,614, or an annual increase under democratic rule of \$957,089. This showing moreover takes no account of the loss of between two and three millions of dollars of revenue to the state by the democratic repeal of the Scott law either does it include the numerous stealings by democratic county officials mounting to over one million dollars. The Cleveland Leader charges that twentylive of their county treasurers have proved

It is not to be wondered at that the people rose up in their majesty and might and voted the untamed democracy under. The republican state ticket is triumphantly elected. Desperate efforts are being made by democratic thugs to steal the legislature, but their plots cannot succeed and John Sherman will undoubtedly succeed nimself in the United States senate. Every trick and device known to the emocracy was resorted to, to elect their ticket. The most ridiculous as well as desperate scheme of the democracy was utilize the temperance vote, the same s they did in the presidential election, but it was a most ignominious failure. They had our candidate for governor aterrogated wherever he spoke as to his World, and other equally distinguished position on the temperance issue and he nanfully replied that "the republican party was in favor of taxation regulation and opposed to the nonsense of favoring what cannot be accomplished." The democratic governor announced himself so unequivocally for free beer and rum, to catch the German vote, that he drove thousands of the more decent of his own party from sheer disgust at his sentiments,

Whirling up the valley after leaving vote the temperance ticket. The Sunday before the election in their desperate eagerness to again defeat the republican ticket by the instrumentality of the temperance vote, they flooded the Sunday schools with the prohibitionist election tickets. Such indecent conduct seems to have had the effect in Ohio of drawing more votes away from their own party than from the republicans, and the eaders in this deceitful work are very ick over the result. It is safe to predict hat when democrats find that the old rule of nine republicans to one democrat are to e caught by the temperance ticket subterfuge, don't work, as seems to have been the case in Ohio, they will cease to divide the money they collect from the distillers and dram shops, with their temperance allies, as was so lavishly done in the last presidential contest. In this connection the Indianapolis Journal. speaking of the prohibition candidate in Ohio says: "There has never been such a dreadful collapse known to American politics as that which has overtaken the

effort of Dr. Leonard to drag the Methodist church at the heels of the democratic free whisky wagon." The result in Ohio shows that the more le try the democratic party the ess they like it. It everywhere and on every oceasion proves its unfitness to govern. Its childish agitation of the tariff juestion in congress last session has given us a prolonged sesson of business stagnation and business paralysis. The people of Ohio have set the seal of condemnation upon their destructive methods, and now for New York. Josh Billings Dead. Josh Billings, the well known humorist, lied in Monterey, California, where he and his wife were staying, last week. He had summoned a physician, not having felt very well that morning, but on the arrival of the doctor he was apparently in as good health as ever. He made some jocular remark to the doctor and almost immediately threw his hands over his head and Here we disembark from the "shortest. ell back unconscious. He was carried to his rooms and restoratives applied but in

ess than three minutes life was extinct. The cause of his death was apoplexy. Josh Billing's name was Shaw and he pelonged in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He began life as an auctioneer but at the age of 45 began writing for the press. He was over six feet in height and was very nuscular. As a writer he was highly successful, his pecuniary rewards being greater than those received by any other hum orist with the exception of Mark Twain. It was his delight to spend his summer vacations in driving through the country with his horse and carriage, his wife always accompanying him. Two years ago he drove through Norwalk and put up for a day or two at the Norwalk hotel. While here he made the acquaintance of many of our townsmen. This Year's State Elections. The state election and the officers to chosen this year are as follows :-ARKANSAS.-November: 10. Associate ustice supreme court.
Colorado.—November 3. Judge of su

CONNECTIOUT.—November 3. State sen ators and representatives.

Iowa.—November 3. Governor and other state officers, and legislature. MARYLAND.—November 3. Controlled clerk of the Court of Appeals. Massachuserts.—November 8. Governor, other state officers and legislature. Mississippi.—November 3. Governor. Brown and Charlie Rogers-have all been ther state officers and legislature. been connected with the road for upwards NEBRASKA.—November 3. Supreme of ten years, and all enlisted early in their versity.

New Jersey.—November 3. Part of enate and assembly.

New York.—November 3. Governor. other state officers, five justices supremerourt, and both branches of the legisla

PENNSYLVANIA.-November 3, State VIRGINIA.—November 3. Governor, ieutenant Governor, Attorney General, and legislature.

A Model Paper.

The Danbury Weekly News of last week contained a full account of the late Fair, number of illustrations lending addition al charm to the article. The premiun list was also printed in full. When the News isn't enterprising it isn't anything. and Danbury should be proud of the paper. By the way, we wonder if the Fair mangers realize the debt they owe the News. The Danbury Fair without the Danbury News would be like a dog without a tailuseful, perhaps, and able to get about, but decidedly incomplete. More than to any other cause the Fair folks are indebted to the News for the success which has atten-

The Norwalk GAZETTE says: prettiest young ladies at the Danbury Fair were from Norwalk; the homeliest from -; those with the largest feet from Stamford; those with the biggest mouths from Bridgeport, and the best dressed from Danbury.

fair than was good for him, he wouldn't have made the mistake of substituting the word "Stamford for Chicago." -Stamford If the Herald man hadn't been greatly

'tangled" he would have "seem" that the above item was credited to and originated with "Fritz" of the South Norwalk Repub-

Sheriff Swartz is desirious of removing his cigar manufact ry and salesroom from South Norwalk to this city to facilitate his rapidly increasing business. He ascertained the price of the Winghofer's property on the south east corner of Main and Gold streets, which was valued at \$27,500 but when he offered to pay that amount for the site the sum seemed not satisfactory to the owners. It is probable a definite price will be announced in a short time as the buildings on the property are no special credit to the modern improvements of blocks in that locality.—Bridgeport News.

In conversation with Sheriff Swartz some time since he assured us he had no some time since he assured us he had no intentions of moving but that he desired

to obtain a footholdin Bridgeport in order

to start a branch of his business there.

On Furlough. With a parting promise to "write his trip and send it on," the religious editor bade his chief adieu, and, simply but neatly clad, with his little satchel containing his other pair of socks and his well thumbed testament, started off on his furlough to waste his substance in riotous living and the pursuit of happiness, followed by his chief's benediction, of doubtful assurance, that "you needn't ome back until you get good and ready."

A journey up the Housatonic road is a rood beginning for a vacation trip. The eauties of the far famed Housatonic valley have been portrayed by many a facile pen and dexterous pencil, and need no introduction to the traveling or reading public. All have seen, or read of the gracefully winding river that follows the railroad line from starting point to termnus, here flowing contentedly by its side, there darting away like a playful colt and niding itself around a wooded hill, only to appear again at the other side, ever and non jumping over a cataract and showerng itself with spray; of the jagged mountains on either side, "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun;" of the broad and narrow valleys with their fertile fields and well tilled farms; of the peerless Berkshire Hills region, "the Switzerland of America," which by its natural beauty and the efforts of the railroad company, brings thousands of New York's elite society to spend each summer in its invigorating atmosphere. Lenox, the gem of the Berkshire towns, being owned principally by wealthy city folks, and entertaining such dignitaries as ex-President Arthur, Secretaries Endicott and Whitney, the wealthy Fields, Editor Pulitzer of the

The scenery at this season is enchanting, the swift moving panorama presentng a series of kaleidoscopic changes, ever he same, yet never alike, and always irresistible in its magnetic attractiveness, very much like Ben. Sturges or "Dick" Bouton in a uniformed Odd Fellows par-

promise to his chief.

hundred and thirty.

KINGSTON, N. Y., October 16th.

The Storrs' Agricultural School.

tual tilling of the soil and growing cro

school was its pre-eminent adaptability to

the events of the rising generation in

Connecticut. We have come in this day

to regard our agricultural interests as

secondary, whereas in importance they

are first. But we cannot cultivate the

soil and make money out of our farming

in the old ways. Our climate and soil

forbid competition with more favored

localities in the staples on the old terms

But if we introduce improved methods

and throw aside the old time prejudices

against "fancy farming" (as it is errone

ously called) we will find that the agricul-

tural products of the state, and hence the

wealth, may be doubled instead of dimin

ished. As well might we adhere to the

old style of thrashing with flails, and

mowing our meadows by the scythe

alone, and rejecting the modern machin

ery, as to stick to the old methods in

other things. The object of the Storrs

agricultural school is to teach the newest

and best of everything in theory and prac-

tice, and in my judgment one of the most

admirable features is found in the fact

The location of the school is objected

to by some because it is so far from the

centres and from railroads. But this i

offset by the fact that the comparative

isolation severs many temptations and

se cures freedom from interruptions. The

state has appropriated \$5,000 innually

until last year, when the sum was raised

to \$7,000. This sum and the receipts for

board, tuition and farm produce sold sup-

ports the institution. The charges are

merely nominal being \$25 per year, and

the actual cost of board, which, last year,

averaged less than \$3.50 per week. The

total expenses of the school last year were

about \$8,000, which is a marvel of econ-

omy considering that the services of three

professors are employed. The school is

in charge of Professor B. F. Koons, M. A.,

assisted by John H. Washburn, professor

of chemistry, and L. P. Chamberlain, pro-

fessor of agriculture and horticulture.

The latter is also farm superintendent.

The course embraces the studies which

are peculiarly useful to young men who

contemplate a farmer's life, viz :- General

and agricultural chemistry, natural philos-

ophy, botany, farm mechanics, zoology,

land surveying, human and animal physi-

ology, stock breeding, milk production,

etc. Each student is required to study

these principles in the class room, and to

on the farm.

do from two to four hours out door work

The attendance this season is about

twenty-five, hailing from every county in

the state. Last year there were only two

pupils from Fairfield county-one from

Saugatuck and one from Redding Centre.

The number from Hartford county was

nincteen. It is by no means a local insti-

tution, but draws from all sections—the

requirements being a fair knowledge of

arithmetic, ordinary English grammar,

The moral side of the school is carefully

looked after, and I must say a more intel-

igent lot of young men I have never met.

They are the sons of Connecticut, and

will have considerable influence upon her

uture. I conversed with several of them.

They are satisfied with their tasks, and

seemed thoroughly in earnest in seeking

after the kind of knowledge which will fit

them for the higher duties of agricultural-

ists. I should add that Mansfield is about

eight miles from Willimantic by carriage

road, and three from Eagleville, a station

The New Moon for October is a good

specimen of the printer's art. It is published by a company possessed of abundant capital and by men who know how to "push

things." Good short stories, interesting selections, and bright editorials make up

this number, and the whole get up of the magazine seem to be fauitless. The

Real Estate Changes.

The following transactions in real estate

-The 'Union's Favorite" 5c. Cigar is the

on the New London Northern railroad.

SOUTH NORWALK, October 15, 1885.

geography and American history.

that every theory has a practical applica

Danbury, famous for its big fair, its big varns and its News man, we pass Brookfield, equally famous for its want of a depot and its squabble over the proper location for one; on over green pastures, beside still waters and under dark bridges to New Milford, where Bolles, the Gazetteer, bewails the "conflict of classes" in society, where Nick Staub, the funny man of the last legislature, is laying up for himself treasures on earth in the tobacco business, and where ivory buttons, Connecticut seed leaf and stiff hats give employment to the "balance of power." On again past rocks and fields that recalled to mind John Wade's yarn about his vacation woodchucking experience over in Weston, and we come to Kent, which enjoys the distinction of being one of the trio of "Barnum's pet towns," (of which Canaan and Salisbury are the others), an appellation apparently not amiss when it is known that these three towns were among the first in Connecticut to be recognized by a change of postmasters after the change of administration; up through Cornwall the land of shear factories. where a political sweetmeat in the shape of a license ballot box stuffing scandal is just now being mouthed up by the defeatthe home of ex-Senator Wm. H. Barnum and State Senator M. B. Richardson, one of the prettiest and wealthiest little hamlets to be found in New England; thence up to Falls Village, where the locomotive and repair works of the Housatonic railroad are located, and where, during the rebellion, the celebrated Ames cannon were made for the government, which were not only pronounced by the home government, but also by toreign powers, superior to any other ordnance that could at that time be procured. Six miles farther north brings us to Canaan, the junction of the Housatonic and Connecticut Western roads, noted for his milk and honey, her morality, and the "good men and true" that she gives to the world.

quickest and best route," etc., (to quote from the pathetic announcement on the Housatonic railroad time tables), with its clegant, casy riding cars, its popular conductors-you have read much, by the way, in the newspapers, about the popularity of the conductors on this line. They impress traveling newspaper men not so much by their personal beauty and the elegant fit of their brass buttoned coats. as by the expression of calm resignation that o'erspreads their stern visaged physiognomy when a dead-head pass is stuck under their nose. Those of them who have not grown gray in the service of the road are the younger men who have not grown gray at all. John Cole is the oldest active conductor on the line, having been connected with the road for over thirty-five years. H. D. Thomas has wielded the ticket punch for twenty years, and although his whiskers are getting frosty he has lost none of his old-time activity, and is apparently good for twenty years more of the wearing and tearing life on the rail. Clarke Lane's enlistment into the service dates back about equally with Thomas', and he is probably the most rugged and enduring man on the road. His regular daily run, the year ound, is double the length of the road, total of 220 miles a day. Then the younger members of the punching fraterntv-Sid. Spencer, Watt. Spencer, George

At Cansan we "talk shop" in the News office, inspect the hose house and band room, and start west over the Conn. Western road for the Hudson river, past the beautiful Twin Lakes, the shores of which, during the past summer, were dotted with the camps of pleasure scekers far and near: Camp Magon, composed of well-known Bridgeporters, being one of the most popular resorts for visitors. Here the railroad company's picnic grounds are located, which have an extensive patonage from Sunday schools and worldly organizations. Salisbury is next passed he home of ex-Governor Holley and Judge Warner. Here are located the state school for imbeciles, the Holley cutlery works, and a Catholic convent. The rincipal industry is ore mining; the Balisbury iron car wheels, cast at the foundry in Lime Rock, being known the world over as "the best." In the extreme northwest corner of the town the boundary lines of three states intersect, and at this point one can stand in three states at the same time-Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. Passing state line we glide swiftly through the splendid scenery of Dutchess and Ulster counties, rich in fertile farms, and at Ellerslie, some ten miles east of the river, we catch our first glimpse of the Catskills in the far dise and hazy, but inspiring to the raveler. High up on one of the highest peaks can be seen over twenty miles away the glistening spires of the mammoth Kaaterskill Hotel, said to be the largest in the world, and the only hotel having an Opera House for the entertainment of guests. Far below, but still high up the

moral tone is exceptionally pure, and the editor boasts that not a dull line is allowed admission to its pages. It is published by The New Moon Publishing Co.. Lowell, At Rhinecliff the noble Hudson is spread out before us, and across the river is Mass. Price \$1.00 per year. Kingston, reached by ferry from the east side. Kingston is an old city of 23,000 inhabitants with little to commend it as a have been recorded since our last report: pushing business city, but rich in interest Norwalk Savings society to Orrin K. Scoffeld, land on North Main street; consideration \$1,550. as historic ground. The houses themselves seem to breathe the "spirit of '76," being old-fashioned, low, stone structures that inspire the beholder with the conviction that the inn scenery in the popular best. Why? Because they are made of presentation of Rip Van Winkle is faithful to life. The city is divided very much the best stock and by Union hands only. 4t

nountain side, can also be seen the Moun-

tain View House, a world-renowned re-

Treason ! Treason ! ! like Norwalk and South Norwalk, the The New Haven Regis' r thus pours its river side being called Rondout, the west sentiments of treason right into the face side Kingston, a street car line, three miles long, connecting the extremities. In and eyes of Connecticut's in-harmonious Kingston, at the corner of Clinton avenus and North Front street, stands a low, one story, stone house that diffuses an atmos-

democracy:—

The Administration of President Cleveland and its effects upon Connecticut politics, from a Connecticut stand point, is a subject that is being very seriously considered nowadays, and is a subject which, it it is honestly and frankly discussed, now and at once, may suggests way out of the very serious straits into which both the National and State organizations are rapidly drifting. We speak conservatively and truthfully, we think, when we say that the condition of the party in this State is such as to be viewed with gravest anxiety. The old leaders, those who have fought for a quarter of a century for the success of democratic principles, are disheat tened, and the young men who enrolled themselves under the democratic banner because of the bright promises made a year and a half ago in indorsing the honest and progressive Democracy of the Cleveland kind are, to put it mildly, disappointed.

In the first place, one of the most important offices in the state, if not the most important from a political standpoint, was conferred on a man who has not only been defeated by the party to which he professes allegiance, but whose alleged conversion to its principles followed a long career of opposition to its success during which he maligned and defamed every prominent leader of the party, and lent himself to every means, foul or fair, to wreck its purpose. A man who was opposed to Cleveland and his policy, and whose advocacy of Butler was prevented through foar alone of the consequences.

The next blow came in the shape of the apphere of reverential patriotism. It was occupied by George Washington as headwarters during Revolutionary times-"the mes that tried men's souls." It was erected by Colonel Wessel Ten Broeck in 1676. In this building the senate of the state of New York was held in the year of the adoption of its first constitution, 1777, and continued here until the burning of Kingston by the British, October 16, 1777. The structure is owned by a Mr. Westbrook, cousin of the late Judge Westbrook of Kingston, who died suddenly a few days ago of heart disease while holding ourt in Troy. The owner is negotiating or the sale of the building to the state. Kingston has three weekly newspapers, two dailies and five jobbing offices .. Four railroads and a wide river froatage furnish admirable transportation facilities for the enormous quantities of coal, stone and cement, for which Kingston is the centre

Butler was prevented through fear alone of the consequences.

The next blow came in the shape of the appointment of a non-resident of New Haven to the Custom House over the heads of tried and faithful Democrats, and in the very teeth of a protest from the very men whose influence, wealth and standing in the community made the Democracy of the IId Distict what it is. His appointments, many of them, have justly invited adverse criticism, and one of them, that very recently made, is not only insulting to every Democrat of character, but what is far worse, it but too plainly discloses the fact that it was made upon the demand of the man already honored not only beyond his desserts, and in preference to genuine Democrats, but of the man who aspires to the leadership of the party, and in whose lands the Collector is as easily molded as clay in the hands of the potter.

The upshot of all this, and much more which we have not alluded to, is that the party in Connecticut is in the hands of a ring of manipulating, corrupt politicians. A; ring whose greed and selfishness, combined with its political depravity, is counteracting here in Connecticut every splendid achievement of the Administration in the Nation. The men, who by virture of their position catight the car of the The features of interest among the Catskills, the hill towns 'round about, the enormous mountain hotels, the river ride to Albany, and incidental details may perhaps be the topic of a future letter. Lack of time and space, and the incompleteness of the vacation trip thus far, forbid it at this time, and must also serve as an apology for the rambling nature and imperfections of this epistle. The writer pauses amid the bustle and business of sight-seeing, and before starting out for the interesting places outside of Kingston, to seat himself at the desk in the jobbing office of his old friend, Charles M. Thomas, to hastily write amid the din and clatter of busy presses, this imperfect record of his trip to date, and thus fulfill his parting

ministration in the Nation. The men, who by virture of their position catcht the ear of the President and then misled him are the men responsible. Nor is the President to be censured for listening to them; for to whom shall he look for advice if not to the Connecticut man who is chairman or the National organization? This gentleman controlled or is controlled, though porhaps unconsciously so, by the ring to which we have alluded. Whether he is as ambitions as it is reported he is, and whether he thinks to make good uses of the ring's influences later on, we do not know. That he fears their supposed power would seem to be apparent. Yet it is barely possible, from the rumors that have from time to time gained circulation, that he finds their methods congenial; but as to that we are not in a position to judge. One thing is certain, he is largely, responsible for the hold the ring has on the party of the State, and therefore for the depraved condition into which it has sunk.

It must have been sore disappointment I have lately visited a much neglected Connecticut institution, the Storrs' agricultural school at Mansfield. This institution is so unique and praiseworthy in its objects, and offers such decided advantages to the sons of our citizens that I am surprised it is so sparingly attended. It must arise from misapprehension or misunderstanding its methods and course It must have been sore disappointme of study. There is no other school in this country in which the best theoretical and and blistering chagrin that inspires the old, conservative, moss-back. Register to practical methods of agriculture are taught in combination, and instead of its twentythus boldly speak out the truth concerning its party manipulators and leaders. But five or thirty pupils it should have an This school is the outgrowth of donation of land and money by Messrs. Charles and Augustus Storrs. The buildings are comfortable, and the farm of 170 acres adjoining affords ample scope for the practical side of agriculture, which is

if it is to be allowed to thus kick its indignant heels into the face and eyes of such munificent "contributors" to the party's funds as the Hon. Wm. H. Barnum and Congressman Charley Mitchell, what is the democracy going to do, when the next election comes off. How is it going to raise so justly esteemed as the fitting supple-"funds" to conduct the temperance side show and the mugwump collection of cument to scientific and theoretical study. To learn the why and wherefore of a thing riosities, as it so lavishly did in the late is of very little consequence, unless the Presidential campaign. It is true that if any two democrats in Connecticut, by reaopportunity to do the thing itself is at son of long and faithful services deserved hand. In the Storrs' school our sons readily learn not only all the improved Presidential recognition, they were the Hon. Wm. W. Eaton and Hon. James methods which science and chemistry have developed during the last quarter of Gallagher and it must be very trying to a century, but may also demonstrate by the the average democrat to see them igup to the public feed troughs in New Hathe truth of the teaching. The impression ven. But will this excuse the Register's made upon my mind by a visit to this treason to democratic principles?

> Norwalk at the Danbury Fair. The following Norwalk exhibitors wer awarded premiums at the Danbury Fair: Mrs. C. J. Mansfield, Norwalk, sponge cake, 50c.
> Mrs. Albert Platt, South Norwalk, crazy quilt, 50c.
> Mrs. W. Fawcett, Norwalk, ladies trim Mrs. J. Crowther, Winnipauk, crochet

macreme, \$1.
Miss Ida Crowther, Winnipauk, embroidered ottoman, \$1. Miss Florence Thompson, South Nor-quilt, 25c.; crazy quilt, \$2.

Miss Lizzie Dibble, Rowayton, embroidery on toweling, 75c.
Mrs. William R. Nash, Norwalk, white knit quilt, 50c.; knit rug, 25c. Roth & Goldschmidt, South Norwall corsets and corset work, \$5.

Miss Minerva H. Nash, South Norwalk

hand made point lace, \$1.

Miss Kate L. Anderson, Norwalk, paint ing on satin, \$1; reposse work, \$2.
Mrs. A. E. Kroger, Winnipauk, workbag, 25c.; linen knit tidy, 25c.; farcy tidies, 25c. Miss Emma C. Mossman, Norwalk, arresene work \$2; dis. do., 75c.; plush table cover, \$1. Miss Emma B. Smith, South Norwalk,

fancy tidies, 25c.; painting on china, 50c.; lustra painting, \$2. Charles E. Miller, Norwalk, painting on plush, \$1; painted thermometer, 50c.; painting on silk, 75c.; bil painting \$1.

Mrs. John H. Ferris, South Norwalk, hand-made haniton lace, \$2; painting on china 75c.; knit silk socks, 50c.; crocheted Mrs. J. K. Hyatt, East Norwalk, em

broidered stand cover, \$1; emb. Kensington table scarf, 75c.; emb. lamp screen, 25c.; emb. on toweling, 50c.; emb. hat band, 25c.; emb. hat tip, 25c.; Kensington embroidery, \$2.—Republican. List of letters remaining in the Po Office, at Norwalk, Conn., October 17. Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Bisman, Mrs. Joh

Miss Mary-Brown, Mrs. Bisman, Mrs. John Brundage, George Coggswell, Miss Huna Coblers, Mrs. Elmore, Fred. Farkel, Mrs. E. Fanshaw, Mrs. P. Gallagher, Mrs. Dora Hessons, Miss Cora B. Hyatt, Mrs. A. Hughes, Mrs. Sarah Kyle, Mrs. William Lyman, John Murphy, John Moakley, John H. Meols, Miss B. McCarthy, 2, Miss Kittle Ryan, Mrs. A. L. Raymond, Mrs. Augusta Rawon, Miss Annie Shugra, D. Spellman, Miss Ettie Smith, Eugene Smith, Mr. Taylor. Attest. CHAS. OLMSTEAD.

Every woman who suffers from sick headache, and who dislikes to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the easiest of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing complaint; give prompt relief in dyspepsia and indigestion; prevent and cure constipation and piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill a dose. 40 in a vial. Price 25 cents. It you try them you will not be without them. Mrs. Charles Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

Cale's Honey the great Cough cure, 26. 100.11 Clenn's Sulphur Soap hoals and beautifies, Me. Cerman Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, Se Hill's Hair and Whisker Dya; Black & Brown, 200. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in l Minute, 26. MARRIED.

PLATT SHERWOOD At the Rossmore Hotel, New York city, October 12, by Rev. I. M. Haldeman, pastor of the First Raptist church, Mr. Gershom H. Platt, of Newtown, Conn., to Miss M. Evelina Sherwood, granddaughter of T. P. Andrews. Esq., of Redding.

NICKERSON-In Norwalk, Cetober 20, Sheldon

Nickerson, aged 35 years.
Scoffeld—In Darien, October 20, Sally Scoffold MAURER-In South Norwalk, Oct. 17. Maggie

MONEY LOST.—Lost on Saturday evening October 17, between the Town House an Holmes & Keeler's store, a \$20 bill. The finde will confer a favor, and at the same time receiv \$5 reward by leaving it at the GAZETTE OFFICE. It Money to Loan.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Choice Building Lots Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of tf18 B. J. STURGES.

Seven Years Experience u U. S. Patent Office. Geo. R. Byington,

SOLICITOR OF

WASHINGTON. D. C.

Wanted Immediately. A BOY to learn the Printer's Trade. Apply immediately at this office.

A Position as Ccachman, Clerk in Store, Man of all Work, or in fact anything by which a young man cap earn an honest living. Apply at George B. Whaley's, 17 Knight street.

THE first office at the head of the stairs in GAZETTE Building. The best office room in the building. Apply to B. J. STUBGES. tf16 For Sale.

A Good New Milch. Cow and Calf for sale Address P. O. Box 421, Norwalk, Conn. 1785 For Rent.

For Sale.

DESIRE to dispose of my stamping outfit in order that I may be able to devote more time to my regular dressmaking business. Anyone desiring of purchasing the outfit will address of call,

Mrs. F. E. BUXTON,

2141
62 Wall Street. Wanted. MAN of responsibility, acquainted in this collections, etc., for a company who are willing to pay a fair compensation to satisfactory man. For particulars and interview, address, giving reference, Assistant Secretary, 2141 19 Wall Street, Bridgeport, Ct.

Factory to Let. A 24 'Dozen Hat Factory with 25 horse power boiler, will be let on reasonable terms. Can be used and is suitable for other purposes.

Apply to or address,

JOSEPH SHEPHERD,

Norwalk, Conn.

Notice. THE Firm of Betts & Maudlin has been dissolve by mutual consent. Mr. Maudlin retirin consent, Mr. Maudlin retiring
WILLIAM MAUDLIN.
JAMES H. BETTS, Agt.
alk. this 17th day of October, 1885.

Notics.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, to elect directors and do any other proper business, will be held at the office of the company at South Norwalk, on Thursday the 39th inst. Polis open at 2:30 and close at 4 p. m. Transfer book closes the 24th and opens 30th inst. By order of the President, DANBURY, October 19th, 1985. 2142

Mrs. George Rand. YOCAL INSTRUCTION. MRS. RAND guarantees a correct method, and her experience in successful teaching assures advantages to those desiring instruction. Apply to Mr. Wm. Smith, corner North avenue and Knight street, Norwalk, or to Mr. Davis Hatch, South Norwalk.

Dancing and Deportment. will reopen my classes at the Athenseum, Norwalk, for the season of 1885, on Tuesday, Octocer 13, afternoon at 4 o'clock for children, evening at 7:30 o'clock for adults. All modern dances thoroughly taught, including the "German." Term twelve lessons. Tuition \$5 each pupil.

Respectfully, 3t40
MRS. G. O. TEASDALE, N. Y. City.

MISS LUTIE H. MERRILL. Pupil of Mr. Walter J. Hall for the past four years, respectfully announces that she will accept a limited number of Pupils for Instructions on the Pianoforte.

Pennsylvania R. R.

243. No. 71 Wall Street, Norwalk.

Miss Merriil refers by permission to Mr. Walter Hall, Mr. S. S. Sanford of Bridgeport, Rev. Chas. I. Selleck, of Norwalk. Please address P. O. Box

The Best Railroad is the World. 5 Daily Express Trains to the West New York to Chicago 24 Hours. New York to Cincinnati 21 Hours. New York to St. Louis 29 Hours. Apply for tickets and full information to a full LAYTON, Agent, City National Bank, South 143 or tickets and full information to JACOI

Assessors' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons and corporations liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors, or to either of them, on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists (under oath) of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of October, 1885, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such list according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent. thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which lists so made there can be no appeal. STOVES.

can be no appeal.

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessora, at the Selectmen's Office, and at City Council Room, on Haviland street, two doors from Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 10th inst., also Saturday evenings at the same places from 710 0 0010cr. to 9 o'clock.
THOMAS GUYER,
CHARLES SMITH,
WILLIAM THOMPSON,
Dated, Norwalk, October 6, 1885.

Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Selectmen and a session at the office of said Town Clerk for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified, on Wednesday, the 21st inst., from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting will be in seasion for said purpose as follows, viz :—At the police rooms on Haviliand street, in the City of South Norwalk, on Friday, the 23d inst, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and unless all entered on the first list as to be made, whose rights shall appear to have matured, shall have been admitted or rejected, will be in session for the same purpose on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1885, at the office of said Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and not afterwards with this exception, that said Selectmen and Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon if necessary, for the purpose of admitting to the elector's oath only those whose rights will mature after said Monday, the 26th inst., and on or before the 3d day of November next. Applications from the Third Voting District can be made in the First or Second Voting Districts on the above named days.

"CHARLES H. WHEELER, Selectmen of ade in the First or Second voting Districts on the above named days.

'CHARLES H. WHEELER, Selectmen of WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, Of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Dated Norwalk, October 12th, 1885.

2441

STATE of Connecticut, District of Stamford, 88., Probate Court, October 17th, 1885, Estate of JENNIE M. COLE, late of Darlen, in sald District, deceased. Estate of JENNIE M. COLE, late of Darien, in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Dexter K. Cole, of said Darien, praying that Letters of Administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court will more fully appear, it is

Orderdown of the Probate Cflice 'n said Stamford, on the 26th day of October, 1885, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and that all persons interested in said estate inay have notice thereof, said applicant will cause this order to be published in the Norwalk, five days before said day of hearing and return make thereof to this Court.

11

JOHN CLASON, Judge.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. THE Undersigned hereby applies for a licent to sell— The Undersigned nereby applies for a license to sell—
Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Clder, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No. 25 Wall street, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, Edward Merrall.
Dated at Norwalk, the 10th day of October, 1885.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk October 10, 1885.

Henry K. Sklleck,
2141

Town Clerk.

BRIDGEPORT'S

Reliable Dry Goods Establishment.

W. B. HALL & Co.

DISTRICT OF REDDING, Probate Court, ss.,
October 6th, A. D., 1885.
Estate of HENRY W. COLE, late of Redding,
in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Redding
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons
indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
DAVID E. SMITH,
Administrator.

The Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a License to sell—
Spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force Pursuant to the laws of this State now in relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No. 38 Main Street, in the town of Nor walk, in said county.

Signed, CHABLES R. JAMES.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 17th day of October 1885.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk October 17th, 1885.

2142 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The

sell—
Ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the southeast corner of the building known as Lynes' Block, Water Street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed ANNE MCDONNEL Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 16th day of October, 1885.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 20th, 1885. October 20th, 1885. Li42 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.— The undersigned hereby applies for a li-

The undersigned neres, approximately conse to sell—
Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only—
Parsuant to the laws of this state new in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No. 1 Water street, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed,

ALONZO KELLEY. Signed, ALONZO KELLEY.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 17th day of October, 1885.

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

Dated Norwalk, October 17, 1885.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Millinery and Dressmaking.

MISS AGNES FITCH, 49 MAIN STREET.

Millinery Goods Clothiers, Hatters & Gents' Furnishers.

For the Inspection of the Public. -A Good Assortment of Trimmed

Bonnets and Hats. stores to our customers.

MOURNING BONNETS

Made at Short Notice Stamping Neatly and Promptly Done

Of Fall and Winter MILLINERY!

GRAND OPENING

Misses St. John,

33 Main Street,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 14, 15 and 16,

When they will display a fine assortment Bonnets and Hats.

Misses St. John.

F. KOCOUR. Merchant Tailor.

Vould call attention to his Fine Lines of Imported Cassimeres and Worsteds. All Work done by first-class workmen, Give us 13 AND 15 MAIN STREET.

1885. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT

F. KOCOUR.

E. K. LOCKWOOD Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

Ever Shown in Norwalk. STORES

50 STYLES. 50

CROCKERY. GLASS WARE, Wood and Willow Ware, Agate Iron Ware, CHANDELIERS.

And a full line of LAMPS AND BIRD CAGES.

And everything that you will find in a First-Class HOUSE FURNISHING STORE At Prices that defy competion.

E. K. LOCKWOOD. 1847.

JAMES G. GREGORY & CO., DRUGGISTS. No. 38 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Pure Drugs.

FULL LINE OF PATENT MEDICINES. Bay State Goods. More real service in these Goods than

Also Fancy Toilet Sets, Cigars and Tobacco, &c. J. G. Gregory & Co. 1786

BRIDGEPORT'S

CHOICE NOVELTIES

COLORED DRESS GOODS! IS NOW OPEN.

Southern Connecticut. 200 Patterns of Embroidered Novelties. 150 Combination Suits. New Fall Wraps open. Elegant Manties trimmed in beaver. Newmarkets now ready. Misses' and Children's Garments ready.

BLANKETS!

Lowest Prices Known in 20 Years. Real Good Blankets at \$1 a pair.
Strictly Wool \$5 Blankets at \$3.50.
Large \$8 Blankets at \$5.
12 cases Fresh new Goods, contracted for a OLD PRICES, before the recent advance in woo are now offered from

\$1 to \$20 Per Pair. SPECIAL .- 10 cases of the Famous VICTORY BLANKETS, \$5.00 Per Pair.

Large Assortment of Shawls. B. HALL & Co. OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

The largest line ever shown in Norwalk.

BRYANT, BESSE & CO.,

Pre-eminent we stand the great clothing leaders and reliable bargain givers. We stand at the head with our immense stock of reliable, stylish and satisfactory goods at UNEQUALLED LOW PRICES. No style but we have it. No bargain but we possess it, and give the advantages of our long experience, ready cash capital, and combined strength of our large and growing combination of 27

> MEN'S HEAVY WINTER SUITS. At \$6.50 usually sold at \$7.50.

Men's Dark Mixed Suits. \$8.50, 10 and 12.

MEN'S DRESS SUITS.

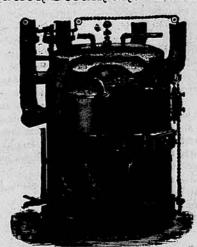
\$14, 15, 16, 18, 20 and upwards. Elegant assortment of YOUTHS' BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

\$2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 6, 7 and upwards. MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS At all Prices. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags and Horse Blankets at al

prices. All goods marked in plain figures. Cash and one low price. BRYANT, BESSE & CO., THE GREAT BARGAIN GIVERS 29 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

The Combination Steam and Warm Air Heater.

Store Open Every Evening



This Heater is Provided with an Anti-Clinker Grate. Which can be cleaned by inserting the poker through the lift door.

It has an ash damper which prevents escape of dust, when shaking the grate. Its draft dampers are regulated automatically, by the pressure of steam in the boiler, obviating all danger of over heating, hence the furnace requires little personal attention, except in supplying the fuel and removing the ashes. It is provided with a water pan, for supplying the heated air with

the necessary moisture. The boiler is combined with the furnace in such a manner as to take up no extra room, and while suspended over the fire pot, yet does not impair the draft of the furnace. The product of combustion, after passing both through and around the boiler, enters the radiator surrounding the dome, and after yielding most of its heat to the radiator, escapes through the exit fine. The boiler is provided with steam and water gauges, and safety valves. It consumes only about one pail of water per week. The whole apparatus is constructed with a view to simplicity, facility of erection, and operation, has the greatest and most extensive heating capacity at the least expense and is thoroughly durable.

F. W. JAQUI, Agent, 53 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

A. H. HOYT.

UNDER OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, CT., BOOTS AND SHOES

A Genuine Hand Sewed French Kid Shoe for \$5. Best Machine Sewed, \$4.50. Every Pair Warranted. Also a Good One for \$3.50.

Good Ones, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Best American Kid, \$3.50.

The Best Kid Top \$1.25 Shoe you ever saw.

FEARLESS. In Button, Lace and Congress is the Best 2.50 Shoe in the market

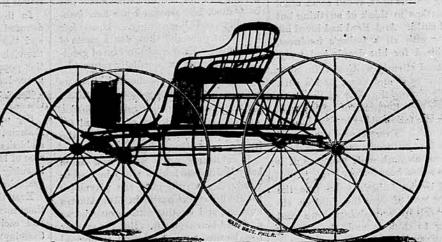
In Gentlemen's Goods the

James Means' \$8 Shoes. The Sensible Line of Shoes so well-known.

Men's Congress, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 2 to 5. French Calf Hand Sewed, NARROW TOES \$5

A Good Assortment of Plow and Working Shoes. SLIPPERS. TIES AND LOW BUTTON SHOES. ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES!

A H HOYT.



For Sale by W. H. Smith & Co.. 15 and 17 Water Street.

SEASONABLE HIGH-CLASS VEGETABLE SEEDS

Mailed Promptly on Receipt of the Amount in Stamps or P. O. Order French Brussels Sprouts
New Etampes Cabbage
Improved Early Summer Cabbage
Early French Forcing Carrot
Improved White Plume Celery
Early Golden Stone-head Lettuce
Thorburn's Snowball Cauliflower, per packet, 25 cents.

20 Moss Curled Parsley
20 Sweet Golden Dawn Pepper
40 Earliest Roman Carmine Radish
10 Prussian Globe Shaped Carmine Radish
\$2 00 New King Humbert Tomato
Cardinal Tomato

For Descriptive Priced Catalogues of Seeds of all kinds, apply to J. M. THORBURN & CO., 15 John Street, New York.

Mrs. M. E. Mead's Home School For Young Ladies and children will re-open at her

Sewing Machines Repaired By, F. D. UTTER, the Practical Sewing Machinist. Attachments and parts for all machines. Orders Thursday, October 1st. Superior advantage under competent teachers or a limited number of pupils. Address.

THIS PAPER may be found on the state of the Mrs. M. E. MEAD, Darien, Conn.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1885. Hand in your assessment list.

-Best Stoga Boots at Hoyt's. -1000 Cider barrels and Kegs at Ray-

The Uniformed Odd Fellows have drill this evening. Butler Lodge, city, work the second de

gree to-morrow evening. Dr. Schwab the oculist will be at th Norwalk hotel to-day and to-morrow.

-Buxton, the expressman, has given up the mail, but not the express business The railroad commissioners will exam ine the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, this

The annual applications to the county commissioners for licenses are now pour

Richards and Weed, city, are building new oyster steamer for a Mr. Cummings o

Mrs. S. B. Staples, of Norwalk, is spenda few days with friends in town.-New Canaan Mesanger

The Hill place on Main street which was put up at auction last week was bought in by E. J. Hill. The assessors are ready to receive your

property lists. They must be returned before Nov. 1. Don't forget it. Mrs. Clarence Swan will sing at Mr.

Gibson's next organ recital which is announced for next Monday avening. Mr. Cobb. the express agent at South Norwalk, has been succeeded by Mr. Lester Hunt, a gentleman who cannot fail to meet all the requirements of his office.

J. J. Ash, of South Norwalk, is having a new hat former built at the shops of the Danbury Machine company.—Danbury

During the heavy storm last Tuesday the tide rose to a height that threatened to submerge all the wharves at this end of

The time-table of the Weston stage route has been changed and the stage now leaves Weston at 7:30 a. m., and, returning leaves Norwalk at 11:30 a. m.

Chief Lockwood on Friday summone Chester F. Tolles and Dudley P. Ely to serve as superior court jurors at the term which opens in Bridgeport to-day. Professor Taylor's entertainment filled

the Opera House on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, with good audiences who wondered how on earth all the strange things were performed. On October 1st, the heirs to the estate of the late Mrs. Catherine F. Baird sold to her daughter, Miss N. F. Baird, their

several claims to the homestead No. Orchard street, Norwalk. The young ladies of the Brookside chapel, Middle Five Mile River, will give a Musical and Literary entertainment at the chapel Thursday evening, for the ben-

efit of the Sunday school. Mr. Gershom H. Platt of Newtown, and Miss Evelina Sherwood, were married at the Rossmore Hotel New York city, last Thursday. The bride is a granddaughter of T. P. Andrews, Esq., of Redding.

-Old Reliable Boots \$2.25 at Hoyt's Norwalk Uniform Degree Camp will send about thirty men to the Odd Fellows' parade in Stamford on Thursday. All the lodges of the state have been invited and a large majority have promised to be pres-

The registrars of the third voting district will be in session at the store of Hanford & Osborn on East avenue, on Friday of this week, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the

Mr. E. R. Sherwood has sold out his temperance billiard rooms on Main street. to Mr. Charles R. James, familiarly known as "Jesse." The latter will fit the place up in elegant style and will be pleased to welcome his many friends.

-W. B. Hall & Co., the dry goods men of Bridgeport, commenced the 15th of this month paying express and postage on all goods ordered by mail. The business of that firm is growing rapidly and their mail order department is one of the best

The health of Miss Mary Ferry has beadvised her to pass the coming winter at the south. She will go to Washington next month and remain there a short time and then proceed to Florida, where she

At the special town meeting held last week an appropriation not to exceed \$3 .from the South Norwalk carriage bridge to the old tide mill. Second avenue was ing a street running from First avenue to

The Ackerts have failed again, this time with liabilities variously estimated at from six to eight thousand dollars. Mr. G. S. Grumman has taken the hotel and in all probability will manage Roton Point next season. As he is a thorough business man and has hosts of friends he will undoubtedly succeed. At any rate he will manage that pleasant resort in a faultless manner.

-Buy the Fearless \$2.50 Shoe at Hoyt's. While endeavoring to lift one of the GAZETTE forms onto the imposing stone last Wednesday, Mr. Charles Peach was painfully injured. The form slipped from the hands of those lifting it and fell to the floor. In falling it caught Mr. Peach's leg in its fond embrace and Mr. P. now walks with a limp. His hands also were badly cut in endeavoring to prevent the accident. But wonderful to relate not a

The first annual sociable of the Union Social Club was held in Phalanx Hall on Thursday evening, and proved a flattering success to the committee who so ably arranged it. Heine's orchestra furnished music and the large number, present enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The early hours of morning was all-that broke up the festivities and the time come all too soon for those participating. It is safe to predict a rush when the club's second an-

Last Tuesday evening Gordon Lodge, No. 174, Order Sons of St. George, gave their first sociable at their rooms in Grand Army Hall, South Norwalk. There was a splendid gathering of vocal and instrumental talent. Mr. Lee, of Stamford, gave his inimitable cornet solos and tin whistle variations, and also gave a specimen of his Dutch songs and impersonations, in all of which he was deservedly encored. Messrs. Leipnik and Pearson gave a sketch, "Wanted an Actor," which was very amusing. It was a very late hour sons and grandsons are eligible for mem-

bership in this order.

-Best Curcoa Kid Shoes \$3.50 at Hoyt's. Tuesday's heavy storm played havoc with sound travel. A number of steamers did not run at all and those that started were obliged to put into port for protection from the heavy wind and sea. The and as she was twenty-four hours overdue it was feared by many that she had sunk. At Westport the sloop "C. H. Phillips," produce and bound for New York, was Millard and Osborn. The compensation blown ashore and at Black Rock two coal of each was fixed at \$100, with \$25 addibarges were sunk. No loss of life is re- tional to the secretary for office room, fuel The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2

-School Shoes \$2 at Hoyt's. Read Mrs. George Rand's adv. concerning vocal instructions. Engineer John Cotter is treating his resi-

dence to a new coat of paint. The state Baptist convention will held in Hartford to-day and to-morrow. -Buxton, the expressman, has given up the mail, but not the express business. There were 28 applications to be made

received by the registrars of the first dis-Godfrey & Thomas of Bridgeport have purchased 95 acres of oyster ground off

The "City of Albany" will be hauled off the route between South Norwalk and New York on the 31st inst.

The superior court, Judge Andrews, last week, divorced Mary M. Tier of Norwalk from Thomas M. Tier. The annual session of the Encampment of Connecticut Odd Fellows

is being held in Hartford to-day. The 42d annual session of the Grand Division S. O. T. of Counecticat will convene in Bridgeport Thursday at 10 a. m Bank Commissioners Mygatt and Hyatt examined the National and Savings Bank of this place on Thursday.-New Canaan

At Wilson Point the Danbury & Nor walk railroad company have put up a new derrick for their increasing coal traffic .-Danbury News.

The firm of Betts & Maudlin has dis solved, Mr. Maudlin retiring. Mr. James Betts will continue the business and will, we trust, have lots of encouragement. A gentleman on Saturday evening

while coming down Mill Hill lost a \$20 bill out of his pocket. He offers \$5 reward for its return to the GAZETTE office. "Cad the Tom Boy," at Music Hall last week had a large audience. It is stated that Carrie Swain will return shortly and repeat the play for the benefit of Mr. Lon

On Wednesday, the passenger train from New York, due here at 10:20 a. m., ran over and killed a woman at New Rochelle. She was walking on the track and appar-

ently did not hear the train. The county commissioners have submitted their report for the seven months ending June 30, 1885. According to it there has been 751 jail commitments and 27 sentences to the state prison.

Editor Lyon of the Republican is going to spend some of his surplus wealth in erecting a number of neat cottages on his hillside property. We trust the public will notice how rich editors get.

The residence of Wm. B. Hall, the dry goods king, was entered by burglars last Tuesday night, and silverware, clothing and etc., to the value of \$200, stolen. A ot of stock certificates were also taken.

Baker Honnecker furnished a loaf of bread seven feet and two inches long and weighing 40 pounds, to a Bridgeport G. A. R. post last week. It was for consumption at a "bean bake" given by the

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, for the election of directors, etc., will be held at the office of the company at South Norwalk, on Thursday, the 29th inst. Polls

The state teachers' annual convention which opens in Hartford Oct. 29 will continue three days. Dr. Howard Crosby will deliver an address the second day, and Prof. Sumner of Yale has agreed to speak on "confidence of the public in the common school system."

All the Catholic congregations in the state have been notified by Bishop McMahon, by means of a circular letter, hat more money is needed for the compleion of the Hartford cathedral, and subcriptions will probably be taken up in all

he churches in the diocese. We wonder if the registrars sent to the electmen a list of all voters debarred from voting at the coming election by reason of certain crimes during the past year? Theft, burglary, perjury, seduction and murderous assault are the crimes conviction of which deprives the offender of

electorship privileges. The new chapel at Broad River will be dedicated next Tuesday, the services commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. Mr. McGoneral will deliver a sermon and at the evening service which commences at 7:30. Revs. Messrs. Anderson and Weston will make addresses. A fine musical pro-

gramme has also been prepared. The case of young Benedict who was arrested sometime since on a charge of rape and whose case had been adjourned to Saturday of last week, was called at that time and again adjourned to Friday the 23d, in order to hear newly discovered evidence, which, it is claimed, will com-

pletely exonerate the young man. Thomas Ferguson, the clever Philadelphia sparrer, who has been giving exhibitions with Pete McCoy at the Drum this week, heard yesterday that Ike Williams, of Norwalk, the champion middle weight boxer of Connecticut, would like to meet him in a four or six round glove contest. Mr. Ferguson said last night that he was wholly agreeable to such a contest, whether with soft or hard gloves, for a specified number of rounds or even to a

finish.—Bridgeport News. President William H. Barnum of the Housatonic railroad has been summoned to appear before the Massachusetts railroad commissioners, this week, to explain why he did not keep his promise to reduce rates to points on his goad in Massachusetts, October 1, and to show cause why his delinquency should not be reported to the attorney general. If the railroad commissioners do not get wofully sick of their

witness we'll lose our guess. -Dongola Kid Shoes genuine at Hoyt's Heine's brass band, marching through the streets on Wednesday evening last, with torches in their caps and discoursing sweet music as they marched, reminded people that the skating rink had opened for the season. The floor was crowded with skaters and the interest displayed attested the fact that the rink has as hard a hold upon the popular fancy hereabouts as it ever did. The rink is now open each day and evening and is an unexceptionable place to spend an hour in healthful

Mr. Frederick Seymour of New York was married to Miss Julia C. Dikeman of Waterbury, at the latter place, on Wednesday last. The groom is a brother of Mr. John S. Seymour of this place, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Nathan Dikeman of Waterbury. The ceremony was very impressive and the bride and guests were elegantly dressed. Among the Norwalk parties present were Mr. and when the audience dispersed to their Mrs. LeGrand C. Betts, Mr. and Mrs.

and Miss Clara Betts. At a meeting of the joint board of selectmen and school visitors, on Thursday with typhoid-pneumonia, but he was reevening, \$28,006,50 was appropriated for the support of the public schools for the year ending August 31st, 1886. This amount was divided as follows: South Norwalk, \$9,350; Center, \$4,675; Over "Crystal Wave," plying between New River, \$4,525; East Norwalk, \$8,197,50; Wilson's Point where she anchored and remained until nearly midnight before it was thought safe to proceed. The "John H. Starin" which set out for New Haven, was obliged to put into Huntington harbor dle Five Mile River, \$430. Mr. Hill was elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year, and Mr. Sturges secretary. Captain William Allen, loaded with farm The acting visitors are Messrs. Sturges,

Factory to Let. See adv. -Buy your Rubber Boots at Hoyt's. -Best \$2 Pebble Goat and American

Kid Shoes at Hoyt's. D. E. Disbrow, city, is repainting his West Avenue residence. Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman passed through Norwalk yesterday bound cast.

Carpenter Hubbell has replanked the Iron Bridge at the Brady crossing. Boy wanted to learn the printer's trade. Apply immediately at the GAZETTE Office. -Buxton, the expressman, has given

p the mail, but not the express business. The millinery "openings" last week were grand successes and the respective stores were crowded all day long.

The republican caucus for nomination for representatives will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the town

Milkman Roberts has purchased nterest of Mrs. S. E. Olmstead and her sister Mrs. Patterson, in their deceased father's farm property. The annual conference of the Congre-

gational churches of the State will be held

at the First church in Danbury on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurday, November 10, 11 and 12, beginning at 11 a. m. Tues-Oliver Clarke either caught the greatest

number or else tells the biggest fish story of the season. He says he caught one hundred and sixty fish of all sorts off Norwalk Light, one day last week, in just two

A young man of this village while ou in the fields last Friday picked several ripe strawberries, which were growing wild One of them has since been on exhibition n the window of the 99c store and has at tracted no little attention.

The Brooklyn Union, which as an inde endent paper supported Cleveland for President, declares that if the manner in which the Brooklyn navy yard is managed under Sercretary Whitney "differs in any respect from the old system, it is for the

Arrangements are being made for series of five entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Second M. E. church this winter. The entertainments will be given at the church and enough support has been pledged to guarantee the

The Colored Coachmen's Club will hold their ball in Lockwoods Hall on Thursday evening. Excellent music will be procured and as a number of out-of-town parties have signified their intention of being present, an enjoyable time will probably he had. Tickets, including sup-

per, fifty cents. "Notes on the Opium Habit" is the title an interesting little book written by Asa P. Meylert, M. D. and published by G. P. Putman's Sons, New York and London. It gives startling facts concerning the opium habit and should be read with interest and profit by the many victims of the drug here in Norwalk.

The members of the M. E. Zion church are anxious to obtain sufficient funds to purchase a lot upon which to erect a church. Deacon Taylor has the matter in hand and has already collected \$400 of the necessary \$500. These good people every citizen of the town, and we trust the

encouragement will be liberal. From the South Norwalk Republican .-Mr. Robert H. Morton and Miss May Allen will be married on Wednesday .- President Watrous and the railroad commis sioners examined the new drawbridge signals, Wednesday .- Four hundred and fifty dollars was raised by subscription at the Methodist church last Sunday morning to meet the current expenses of the

church during the coming year. Hubbard's Advertising Agency in New Haven is a deservedly popular institution and every publisher in the country will doubtless be glad to hear that the trouble which has existed between Mr. Hubbard and Dr. Flower has been amicably adjust ed, the latter paying a large sum in settlement. Hubbard's agency stands in the front rank and its reputation for good prices and fair dealings is not excelled.

No one who knows genial Mart. Kellogg the car driver, would ever accuse him o "knocking down" fares on the horse railroad. But it did look rather suspicious when Professor Taylor at his entertainment in the Opera House Friday night, walked up to Mart. who was seated in the audience and deliberately pulled a five dollar gold piece out of one of his ears. Mart. took it all in good part but he is reported as having said he won't put any

more money in his ears after this. A test was made on Thursday evening of the new hose carriage recently purchased for the borough from the Gleason & Bailey manufacturing company. It was loaded with 600 feet of hose, its guaranteed capacity, and a trial run had. The weight of hose "sagged" the reel and the handles struck the springs one of the handles being broken off. It was of the opinion of chief Prowitt that the carriage is altogether too light and he will so report to the court of burgesses. The cost of the

carriage was \$325. A three year old child of Mrs. Briggs, living on Knight street, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday. The little one was trying to walk on a plank crossing the brook which supplies Cotter's mill. Losing its foothold it tumbled into the deep water and probably would have drowned had not Joseph Easton who witnessed the mishap, run to the place and rescued the child. Mr. Easton is the young colored man who advertises for a situation in to-

day's GAZETTE. Benjamin J. Burton died in Newport. R. I., Oct. 6, in the 60th year of his age. He was born in Darien, but about forty years ago went to Newport and engaged in business. At the out break of the gold fever in '49 he went to California where he staid with varying success-for some years. He and the banker Flood were at one time companion teamsters. Finally amassing a competence he returned t Newport and re-engaged in the livery business in which he continued till his death. He was a brother of Augustus

Burton of Cranberry Plains. Last night at the Opera House Prof. I C. Taylor had a crowded house to witness his wonderful tricks and slight of hand performances. Everything passed off smothly and applause was frequent. The is the best of the kind that ever appeared here and the ease and rapidity with which he accomplishes seemingly mysterious things, is wonderful. In response to a number of invitations he has concluded to stay here another night and will appear to

night and repeat his marvellous tricks. The startling news was received this morning that Mr. Sheldon Nickerson had street. It was known by many that Mr. Nickerson had been ill for the past week covering fast and his friends expected to see him about again in a short time. Acute Bright's Disease set in however, and Mr. Nickerson was unable to combat it. Mr. Nickerson was a young man of most exemplary character and possessed of all the attributes which go to make up a Christian gentleman. He had been, for more than 18 years, with D. W. Fitch whom he had served faithfully and well, but wishing a change and more time of chased, with his brother, the meat market

member of the Second M. E. church and

was in every sense a promising young.

man. He leaves a wife and three children.

Bishop Williams will be at St. Paul's

on Sunday and confirm a class. -Situation wanted as coachman, clerk, or anything by which a young colored boy can earn an honest living. See adv.

The Daubury & Norwalk railway company are putting in a new iron bridge, twenty-five feet long, across the stream between Redding and Sanford's Station .-A large class of young ladies and gen

At their caucus held on Saturday evening the republicans of the second district nominated John H. Ferris and T. I. Raymond for delegates to the senatorial con.

Mr. Frank Starr has opened a wholesale and retail confectionary store on Main street just this side of Sherwood's clothing house. He shows a fine lot of plain and fancy candies.

The Pioneer sociables which whiled away so many pleasant hours last winter, are to be continued this season. The first one will be held on the evening of Tuesday, the 3d of November.

Edward M. Jackson, of Norwalk, organist at St. James' church, will give a short organ recital, at the church, previous to the wedding ceremony in that church, o-morrow afternoon. - News.

Danbury is excited over the mysterious lisappearance of Michael Milerick, who left that place on Saturday evening October 10, and has not been heard from since Milerick has relatives in Norwalk.

More than half a hundred children gathered at Mr. George W. Cram's, on Thursday evening, the occasion being a birthday party given in honor of Miss Alice Cram. The house was filled with little ones and the utmost enjoyment was had by all. A sumptuous spread was set before the children who did it great justice, and with the playing of games the hours passed very pleasantly.

Louis Lane had a little difference wi his father, Charles Lane, at their home on Water street, Saturday night, and forthwith enforced his argument with a vigorous use of a washbowl. The old gentleman had one eve bruised and received cut on his head. Young Lane was arrested but his father refused to prefer a complaint. The state thereupon took the matter in charge and Louis was fined \$1 and costs, which he paid.

On Saturday night a German employed by Mr. Noah Wood, discovered that his trunk had been stolen from his room dur ing the evening. A search was made and the trunk was found in the rear of Selleck's school, broken open. A watch chain and \$9. had been taken therefrom but a new suit of clothes and numerous other articals were left untouched. The idea pre vails that a former roommate of the Ger

man's was the culprit. Mr. Charles C. Perry, treasurer of the savings bank in Southport, and Miss Anna S. Skiff, step-daughter of the late Nelson Alvord, Sr., of Greens Farms, were married at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Elmore D. Alvord. secretary for W. F. Swords, 272 Lafayette street. Rev. H. A. Davenport, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, in presence of a few im mediate relatives. The bride appeared in traveling costume. After a short informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Perry took the 4.21 p. m. express for Raltimore, Philadelphia, of their bridal tour will reside in Southport The bride received many handsome pres-

ents.-Standard Village Improvements. Builder Wilson has already started the cellar for his new residence on the corner of Wall street and Belden avenue. Justice Andrew Selleck has fenced off the two lots in the rear of Mr. Wilson's, that he purchased of Mr. Hoyt on the Belden

Mr. Goodsell, of New York, has hi little cottage on Arch street enclosed, and expects to have it in readiness for occupancy in a few weeks. Mr. E. J. Hill is hurrying his new and

elegant residence to completion. This is pronounced the "swell" edifice of our town. It is certainly a delightful and delighting ornament to our chief avenue. Manice Lockwood is building an extension on the rear of his beautiful resi dence on Mill Hill.

Fanton Beers has commenced the erec tion of a new dwelling on the Westport road, just west of Peat Swamp, and will soon start another higher up on the hill We shall soon have a rival village in this section of the town if new buildings keep going up thus rapidly.

The new house left partially finished the time of the death of the late Flavius Clark, opposite St. Paul's church, is now about completed, and a new barn in rear is in course of erection.

Builder Turney is completing for Mr James Sherwood a couple of neat tenemen houses on Camp street. Two pretty little esidences have already been completed

Mr. Woodward's Queen Anne cottage between the residences of W. B. E. Lockwood and John H. Treadwell, Esqs., is rapidly approaching completion, and will be a unique and cosey little palace for the expectant young occupants when mated. West avenue, though temporarily delayed by the failure of the contractor, will soon be finished, and "a thing of beauty" to all

Mrs. Weed's new Queen Anne will when completed, prove another gratifying ornament to our village architecture. To the eyes of many it is the prettiest specimen of this new style of dwelling in this region. It is progressing slowly but surely, and "when 'tis done, 'twill be well one" as old Bill Shakespeare once re-

More new buildings have been erected in Norwalk this season than for many years before, despite the exceptionally

'hard times.' The Women's Auxiliary.

Last week's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was one of the most successful ever held by that organization. There was a large attendance and the beautiful church of St. Paul's was filled with those who manifested by their presence their Thursday the Holy Communion was celebrated by Bishop Williams, assisted by Revs. Messrs. Clapp and Selleck. An hour later the business meeting was held, were made by Mrs. Rev. Dr. Brewer, of Montana, and by Miss Carter, of Utah. At the conclusion of the morning services the guests discussed an elegant collation school room, after which a recess was taken until 2:30. The recess concluded, a short preliminary service was held, after which Bishop Williams made a clear statement of the progress made and work done by the Auxiliary for the past year, concluding with a few earnest words of dvice and counsel. Rev. Dr. Smith president of Trinity college, Hartford, and Rev. Dr. Langford, secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Board, then made practical addresses, at the conclusion of which the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Williams and the meeting ended.

A Would-Be Horse Thief.
Mr. Charles Wheeler, of West Norwalk, drove to town on Friday, and hitched his horse to a post on Water street. Sometime later when ready to start for home his horse was missing. Numerous inhis own, about four weeks ago he purbeen seen driving the horse down Water formerly run by Mr. William F. Lock- street at full speed. Word was sent to wood. Mr. Nickerson was an earnest South Norwalk, and it was then ascer- A large audience is sure to greet her and tained that a man had been thrown out of the wagon there. He was very drunk and regretted it will be glad to hear of her and gave the name of Charles Wilson.

Before the city court he was bound over in \$500.

Where entertainments are in prospect the proceeds of which will be devoted to the refurnishing of church and chapel.

Where there are both experience and appliances for the purpose. Have confidence in me that Jumbo's hide will come out in good shape and like the skeleton do credit to us all."

WESTPORT. Carry in your lists before November 1st. Mrs. A. N. Lewis is spending a few

lemen are studying French under Prof.

The ladies of the Methodist church will

hold their annual harvest festival in the

lecture room of the church on Wednesday

A special meeting of Vigilant Engine

company was called for last Friday even-

ing to arrange for the inspection and par-

ade on Tuesday. Three members were

A special meeting will be held in the

East Saugatuck school district next Satur-

pay the teachers oftener than at the end of

The republicans will hold their caucus

for nominating a candidate for represent-

ative, and also for appointing delegates to

the senatorial convention on Friday even-

Onions are bringing exceptionally high

orices, and the raisers in this vicinity are

fortunate in having good crops. The

cause for the high prices is the failure of

On Wednesday evening a large company

of relatives and friends assembled at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbell.

the occasion being the fifteenth annivers-

ary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs.

Hubbell received a number of valuable

presents, and the evening was a most en-

Westport is to have a parade and inspec-

tion of the local fire department on this,

Tuesday, afternoon. The New Canaan,

Company has been invited to participate

but it is not certain that the invitation will

be accepted. The parade will include the

principal streets of the village, after which

refreshments will be served in Sturges Hall.

The town of Westport has brought suit

against the town of Norwalk for expenses

incurred in burying Ann Gallagher, who

died in this town some time ago. The

case was brought before Justice Finch

Saturday morning, E. M. Lees appearing

for the prosecution, and Levi Warner for

the defence. The defendant demurred.

which being overruled by the justice, an

During the storm on Tuesday the tide

quantity of timber at Staples' lower yard

was floated into and across the street.

The street cars were somewhat delayed

from the track. The sloop C. H. Phillips,

Captain W. H. Allen, was driven upon

Great Marsh, where she was left high and

dry. We have not attempted to get as

Owing to ill treatment the wife and

family of Samuel Hamilton were obliged

some time a house, which Mrs. Hamilton

evening a knock was heard and, on the

door being opened by one of the chil-

dren, Sam pushed his way in and at once

commenced one of the old time perform-

ances. The aid of neighbors was procured

came and arrested the intruder and lodged

him in the lockup till next morning, when

imposed a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting

to \$8.48, which he paid. What a pity

that a dose of the whipping post could not

The secretary of the Board of School

Visitors has given notice that no bills

will be signed for the payment of teachers

the district at a special meeting vote to

pay the teacher or teachers oftener. The

registers will also be required to be pre-

sented for inspection, and must be proper-

ly filled out up to the end of the time for

which payment is made. We would like

to know the motive which prompted the

individual who presented the amendment

requiring the "vote of the district." We

certainly can conceive of none, as the law

rmitted it to be done before, and it is a

matter which does not affect the district

in the least. As the law now stands one

district in a town may vote to pay its

teacher at the end of each month, another

may not, its teacher being obliged to

ing paid from the same fund. Where is

On Friday afternoon an accident hap

pened, which resulted in the death of one

of the oldest residents of Greens Farms.

Mr. Walter Jennings had been to South-

port, and was returning with a load of

Delegates from Wilton attended

lissionary meeting at Trumbull to-day.

Others go to Bridgeport to hear Moody &

Sankey.

A pleasant service of song with

responsive readings etc., called a Harvest

festival, was held Sunday evening, and

enjoyed by an audience overflowing the

The Methodist people of Zion Hill

church united with the Congregationalists

Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Barton making

an address, and members of both choirs

The work of repairing the Congrega-

tional church is being pushed forward,

Messrs. Healy & Son, of Bridgeport, are

doing the decorating, Mr. Banks of

Wilton, the carpenter work. Everything

bids fair for an early completion of the

Those who enjoyed, last winter, the

entertainment given by Miss Gallup will

be glad to know she is soon to be in

Wilton again and will give an evening of

recitations similar to those of last March.

those who missed the opportunity before

taking part in the musical service.

wait until the close of the term, both be

be administered to such fellows.

has since purchased. On Wednesday

much wind into our item as there was

appeal was taken.

oyable one to all present.

day evening, for the purpose of voting to

LaLande, of Bridgeport.

and Thursday evenings.

nto a Town Hall

ng in Sturges' Hall.

itself broke its neck

Miss May Gardiner is visiting friends in Greenville, N. J. days with friends in New Haven. Mr. Warren Bell, of Brooklyn, spen Stated communication of Temple Lodge, Sunday with Darien relatives. F. and A. M., on Thursday evening. A barge load of lumber was unloade

Mrs. John Simonds, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting at the residence of her at Staples' yard during the past week. father, Mr. Holly Bell. A meeting of the W. U. W. K. will be Last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitney held on Wednesday evening with Mr. ook a short vacation and spent several

days with friends in Winsted. On Tuesday morning Miss Cordelia Mather left Darien for Brooklyn, where she will remain during the winter. Mrs. Charles Hoyt returned Friday from

short visit in New Canaan, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rogers. After spending the summer in Darien, Mr. J. H. Robinson and family have re turned to their New York home for the

Mr. O. B. Boise and family, who have occupied the Hurlbut place during the summer, have returned to their home in Thursday at 11 a. m. the remainder o

the household furniture, etc., belonging to Many influential and large tax paying the estate of the late Mrs. George Mather, citizens have expressed the wish that the will be sold at public auction. Town might purchase the discarded Epis-Rev. Homer N. Dunning, of So. Norwalk copal Church on the heights and convert it preached in the Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Austin will esume his duties next Sunday. On Friday evening an address on tem-

nerance will be given in the Congregation.

al church by a Meriden lady who is con-

nected with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut. STATE AND GENERAL. Cider in Southington is sold for a cent

the crop in other onion raising localities. The Hartford Post is very delicate. It Mr. William H. Marvin lost a valuable speaks of the Sheol gate explosion. heifer three years old. The animal was Eleven Hartford young ladies have formed a tricycle club. They evidently at pasture with a number of others, and in some way caught its head between two want to be fast. chestnut trees, and, in its efforts to free At the Danbury jail twenty-seven persons are now in confinement.-News.

On Wednesday morning John McCarthy, Male or female? one of the workmen employed upon the The new safety signals on the drawbridge at Saugatuck, caught his hand beridge at Bridgeport have been approved tween a chain and a stone, crushing two of his fingers. One of them was so badly Rev. John P. Newman lectured on mangled that it was found necessary to Grant at New Haven last week. He left imputate it, which was done by Dr. Dav.

out his notable breakfast scene The railroad commissioners are examinng the Housatonic road to-day. "Bet a cookie" they give a favorable report. Surgeon General Hamilton declares that

he danger of a cholera invasion of this country has passed away for the present. A wedding was to have taken place in Bridgeport Wednesday but as the bridegroom failed to put in an appearance it was thought best to postpone the affair. A Philadelphia woman last week gave her sick baby a dose of morphine in mistake for some soothing syrup. It soothed the baby so that it died within an hour. The New Haven county commissioners passed a resolution last week raising the price of saloon keepers' licenses, in towns of more than 3,000 inhabitants, from \$125 o \$200. The change will take effect

January 1. T. L. Eartherly, a Presbyterian minister committed suicide in Missouri last week. The coroners jury found that he had been studying Beecher's idea of evolution and gave a verdict of justifiable self-

destruction. The Mill Plains correspondent of the nstructive and interesting sight." A cigarette on its way to school must be an

nteresting sight. Hon. Roscoe Conkling, Cyrus W. Field and General Dickerson were in the United States court in Hartford, last week, in the interest of the suit of the Gold & Stock elegraph company vs the Commercial

telegraph company. An old cannon ball, almost eaten through with the rust of a century, was to leave him, and they have occupied for ecently unearthed by laborers who were excavating in the rear of a house at New London. It is supposed to date from the attack by Benedict Arnold in September

of Bridgeport went on a spree last Tuesday. They concluded to take a carriage ride and Egbert is now dead, having been thrown from the wagon and killed. He was a prominent member of the Bridgehe was taken before Justice Finch, who port fire department, The schooner "Virginia" from Bosto to Rockport went ashore on Plum Island

> off the Massachusetts coast last Tuesday The captain is said to have been intoxicated and to have been solely responsible for the mishap. The vessel which was loaded with granite will be a total loss. D. W. Fairchild of Danbury and a Mr. Ferguson of New York have contracted to build the Maryland and Delaware ship canal. It is to be 17 miles long, 171 feet wide at the surface and ninety feet wide at the bottom. It will be twenty-seven feet deep. To build this channel will require the dredging of 43,000,000 cubic yards of earth. Machines will be used that will lift from 10,000 to 15,000 cubic vards per day. The canal will cost

> \$8,000.000. High Rock Grove is going to blossor forth as a winter resort and among other attractions a toboggan slide like those in Canada, is to be built. A survey was made last week and it was found that a slide an eighth of a mile long. could be built with a rise and fall of about 50 feet. The slide will start from the top of one hill and will run to the summit of another, where a walk of ten feet only will be necessary in order to make the return trip. A slide of 1.500 feet with 84 feet rise and fall could be built, but as it would necessitate

empty barrels, being seated upon the top a longer walk, it was not deemed practiof them. Upon the way he stopped and talked with Mr. Ebenezer Beers, and It now leaks out that in compliance with within a few minutes Mrs. Jeremial the directions of president Arthur, in Janu-O'Brien and Mrs. Rapello, who live a short ary last Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, then distance beyond, saw a barrel and a wagon secretary of war, wrote as follows to Col. seat in the road. A short search resulted Fred Grant: "The 22d inst, by the retirein finding Mr. Jennings lying in the road. ment of Major Eckerson, will occur a vacancy in the grade of assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain. I am moned and the injured man was requested by the President to advise you conveyed to his home; and medical aid of this, and to say that if it is agreeable to mmoned. He was found to have a yourself, it will give him pleasure to nomiumber of contusions and cuts about the nate you to fill the vacancy." The offer head. He lingered in a comatose condition until Saturday night, when he died.
The cause of the accident is a matter of
conjecture. Whether he fell from his was wholly spontaneous on President Arthur's part; General Grant had not asked anything of the sort. A few days afterconjecture. Whether he fell from his wagon in a fit, or whether his horse stumbled and pulled him from his seat is not known. The deceased was a man of uncommon vigor, being in his eightieth year, but in spite of his age, was able to attend to his usual business. He leaves ward, Colonel Fred Grant replied, declining the appointment on the ground that it would seem to be putting himself beyond the reach of those who might have claims on him as creditors, and that he wouldn't a wife and two daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place Tuesday afternoon from his late residence.

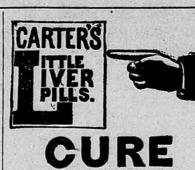
at Professor Henry A. Ward's natural science establishment in Rochester. Prof. Ward, in writing to Mr. Barnum, says: "I have felt from the first that it is quite an undertaking to so prepare the skeleton that it shall travel safely around with the show, still it can be done to a certainty. All it wants is an extra strong mounting and then special devices to relieve the leg bones of the weight of the body, and to keep all perfectly stiff and firm. It is a fact that the bone will suffer some by the forcing process of driving out oil and it will never look so white as it would by twelve or fourteen months' maceration and bleaching. We are getting on nicely with the work. The large-sized bore which we have put through the long bones of the legs helped toward rapid progress. We

The skeleton of the late Jumbo is nov

hope that you and Mr. Hutchinson will decide not to show the skeleton, but to let me turn it over when done, to the Smithsonian. But whatever your wishes are I stand ready to fulfil them. The people of that institution are right that it will be nice work to mend the skull. It will be a good thing for them that it will be done here where there are both experience and appli-

drove out of them by using hot steam,

twenty-five gallons of marrow. I rather



SICK

HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

F.J. Curtis & Co's.

Square Stoves

The American Grand, American

Which have perfect proportions and beautiful ornamentations, powerful heating, perfect freedom from escaping gas, large flues, and large ash pans, duplex and anti-clinker grates. Also in the Round Shapes are the

Kennon Wood Stoves, and

New American Bessemer.

Manchester, Wyoming.

New Gas Burners.

-Also Very Fine-

RANGES

THE DUCHESS, UNCLE NICK, OUR

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Wood Cook Stoves.

Stoves for Wood and Coal.

Table and Pocket Cutlery.

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TABLE GLASS WARE.

Plain and Colored,

Hanging and Stand Lamps

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

R. B. CRAUFURD,

Insurance, Real Estate and

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31 Main Street, Norwalk,

7 per cent. Bonds and Mortgages

Of the Equitable Mortgage Co., of Kansas, and

6 per cent. Bonds

Of the Middlesex' Banking Co., of Middletown Conn. Principal and Interest of both guaranteed, Securities of all descriptions bought and sold at New York Quotations.

A large number of desirable dwellings and farms for sale.

F.A.Gunther,

FURRIER.

New Furs Made to Order.

Mahackemo Hotel, South Norwalk,

Davis' Silver Lake Ice

SHARE OF THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Families supplied in any quantity.

NORWALK, CONN.

A few more of those

CELEBRATED

Milburn Wagons

FOR SALE

South Norwalk.

Price No Object.

Wagons must be sold.

\$25 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is

raise:y representing nimseir to be Dr. M.
SCHWAB, the optician and ocalist. Dr. Schwab
is to be found only at the Norwalk and Mahackemo
Hotels. He employs no peddlers or agents. tf26

TO FARMERS.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

A Nearly new light buggy harness, solid metal trimmings, for a ton of good, clean, old meadow hay. Enquire at the GAZETTE COFFICE.

FOR SALE

VICTORIA.

Newly Trimmed and Painted.

A Fine Family Carriage.

Will be sold at a very low price.

HENRY TILLY,

CARRIAGE MAKER,

Gray Enameled and

Wooden Ware.

Agate and Tin Ware,

Art, American Junior,

MATOR BROS

Are now ready with their

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

0F

Men's Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING

Which will be found more extensive and complete than that of any former

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to their Men's

Heavy Business Suits.

Of their own manufacture at \$6.00. which they claim cannot be matched in the county.

Boys' and Children's Clothing

A SPECIALTY.

They are exhibiting for the Fall Trade the most Superb Stock of Gentlemen's

NECKWEAR

ever shown in Norwalk.

Their Stock of

UNDERWEAR

embraces the leading makes of the country. They carry of one make, the NORFOLK & NEW BRUNSWICK HOSIERY CO'S GOODS, full fashioned, 7 complete lines of heavy weight. In the Cheap Goods, such as 25, 35, and 50c., their assortment is unsurpassed.

The Correct Fa.1 Styles in Hats.

Trunks & Traveling Bags.

BOYS' POLO CAPS.

Headquarters for

Horse Clothing.

45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Insurance Building, So. Norwalk.

Items of Interest

German geologists estimate that the Dead Sea will be a mass of solid salt a thousand years hence.

The White House letter paper is of the finest quality, with beautifully printed heading. Jefferson headed his own foolscap with a quill pen.

A prominent physician of Athens, Ga. who has had many cases of sore throat lately, made an investigation and found nearly every one of them was caused by

The "Old Oaken Bucket" was written, says A. P. Russell in his "Literary Notes," by Woodworth, a journeyman printer, "while under the inspiration of

The gamblers of Omaha made a proposition to the city that if they are not interfered with for one year they will pay for all street improvements and keep up the water works.

One of the evidences of lunacy offered in a New Orleans contested will case was that the man, while changing his high silk hats twice a year, invariable had them made in the fashionable shape of precisely ten years before.

Barnum is said to have been the angriest in his life when he found that the big man engaged to introduce Tom Thumb to the spectators, had swapped jobs with the small one who had been selected to exhibit Col. Goshen.

Calling a man a big buffoon in Naples is considered the highest honor you can pay him. Buffoonery is a fine art there, requiring unlimited talents; amateurs are classed as the best and take no pay hence a prince may be a buffoon and often is. Customs differ.

According to a temperance orator at Winthrop, Me., of twenty-seven men who banded themselves together to oppose the Washingtonian temperance movement, eleven died of the abuse of liquor, and four through accidents caused by it; seven were lost at sea, and an eighth sailed and never was heard from: two killed themselves, and two were hanged at the South.

The denial is made for Edwin Booth that he was ever a negro minstrel, save in the sense that he may also have been a circus performer. When a lad in Baltimore he and other boys played circus, minstrelsy, tragedy, and other capers in a celhur. He entered the dramatic profession when he was not more than sixteen, and thereafter traveled with his father almost up to the time of the latter's death. It is a fact, however, that Forrest was once a rider and acrobat in

The growth of the female population in the large cities is a remarkable feature of the censuses of the time. New York has a surplus of about 25,000 women, Boston of 18,000, Baltimore 17,000, and so on through the whole list of cities in the East. Fifty years ago the women stayed at home while the men came to the city to pursue their careers; now, both in Europe and America, the women are crowding to the business centres.

A Wisconsin woman accuses her husmit suicide in a manner that would enable him to collect for their children the amount of an insurance policy on her life. He argued the propriety of the project, since she was feeble and likely to require much doctoring during the rest of her natural life, thus using up money needlessly, whereas by dying at once she could leave the family in good

The Landwehr is a term applied in Germany and Austria to a military force in some respect resembling our militia. Every German capable of bearing arms and over twenty years of age, must serve three years in the regular army, four in the army of reserve, and five years in the Landwehr. He is then liable to be called upon twice for annual practice, and to be incorporated in the regular army in time of war. Leaving the Landwehr, he is enrolled till the age of fifty in the Landstrum, which body is only called upon for service within the frontiers of the country in case of

The weight of Daniel Webster's brain was sixty-three ounces. He died, according to Dr. Jeffries, of disease of the liver, the immediate cause of death being hemorrhage from the bowels and stomach, owing to the morbid state of the blood consequent upon the above disease; also dropsy in the abdomen. DOORS. On making a post mortem' examination, it was found that the cerebral organs were of the largest known capacity, exceeding by thirty per cent. the average weight of the human brain, and with only two exceptions (Cuvier and Dupuytren), the largest of which there is any

There is a professional master of character in calligraphy at Aix-les-Bains, an abbe, dark-bearded, his priestly costume giving an air of clerical dignity. He is the hero of the hour, and there are interesting seances in the apartments of great ladies. Superstitions Italians have already declared him nearly allied to the evil one. It is said that taking a letter written by a person utterly unknown to him, he will draw an oral portrait of the writer, even to the color of the hair and eyes, and sketch the moral and mental characteristics of the individual with completeness.

WEAR AND TEAR OF GOLD. The annual loss of gold, by attrition, shipwreck, fires, etc., is very small, not quite two tons, or £280,000. According to Jevons, gold coin loses two per cent. in 100 years-that is £147,000 per annum on the actual amount, £736,000,000. The loss by shipwreck cannot possibly be higher than one-sixth of the ratio of loss in sea-borne merchandise-say £2 for every £1,000 shipped; and as the quantity of sea-borne gold in 1871-80 averaged £50,400,000 per annum, the loss by shipwreck would be £101,000. If we allow £32,000 for loss by fires, we make up a total wear and tear of £280,000, or two tons, the existing stock being under 11,000 tons. McCulloch used to reckon for jewelers, loss, wear and tear, etc., about one-fourth per cent., which would be nearly £4,000,000 a year of our present stock. The "consumption" by jewelry is probably even more now, but this nowise affects the question of a possible gold famine, since the jewelers' consumption goes to swell the uncoined reserve. It would appear that eighty years ago the uncoined reserve was better understood than to-day, for I find in the Edinburgh Review of 1803 the following passage: "The precious metals have a twofold use-for manufactures and coin. If there is a deficiency of coin the plate will be melted and coined. If there is a superabundance of coin it will be melted and manufactured."

SHRINKING IN WOOLEN GOODS. A German technical journal states that woolen fabrics treated according to the following simple method will be found to be proof against shrinking, and will also retain their color unchanged : The fabrics are first scaked for several hours in a warm, moderately concentrated solution of soda, to which about half a tumbler of ammonia water has been added, more or less, according to the quantity of material treated. At this stage the fabrics are washed out, after the addition of some water that is warm, then rinsed in fresh water. The same result may be reached by adding a tumbler of ammonia water to a small tub of water, soaking the stuffs for half an hour in this, and finally rinsing them in pure

SKIN&BLOOD

Commencing June 1st, 1885.
DAILY TRAINS

south.

7 47 a. m.

12 57p. m.

Lv. Wilson Point.

North.

N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD.

Trains leave South Norwalk for New York.

For New York from South Norwalk,

-VIA-WILSON POINT .-

Fare 60 Cents for Excursion Tickets.

Fare 40 Cents for Single Tickets.

"CITY OF ALBANY."

Onsand after Thursday afternoon, June 25, 1885, will: commence making regular trips, leaving the Steamboat dock at SOUTH NORWALK 7:15 a. m., tonching at WILSON POINT, leaving there on arrival of the train from Danbury, landing at Pier foot 23d Street, and Pier 23, E. R. (foot of Beekman Street, New York.)

Returning leave New York from Pier 23, E. It., foot of Beekman *t., at 2:30 p. m., and from Pier foot 23d Street, E. River, 2:50 p. m., arriving at WILSON POINT about 5:45, connecting with evening trains on Danbury & Norwalk and New Haven Railroads.

The CITY of ALBANY is unrivalled by any boat

ing trains on Danbury & Norwalk and New Davis, and New Davis, and Composition of Service and Composition of Services and Composition of Services and Composition of Services and Servic

The Propeller City of Norwalk will make her usual trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, and not stopping at South Norwalk while the City of Albany is running.

Freight taken and forwarded at greatly reduced

AN ELEGANT SPECIALTY

THE JOHNSON REVOLVING BOOK CASE.

WITH INDEPENDENT SHELVES ADJUSTABLE TO BOOKS OF ANY HEIGHT.

CHEAPEST, STRONGEST, BEST.

Made of Iron, beautifully ornamented. Five sizes, for table or floor.

Send for our Special Offer and Illustrated Cat-alogue containing testimonials Free; also, price lists of

The F. M. Libby Penholder, 11 kinds.
Linney's Improved Newspaper Files, 10 sizes.
"Triumph" Steel Pens, 12 Nos. Samples and prices on receipt of six cents.
"The Only" Pencil Holders. Sample by mail 10

Order through your local dealer or direct of the

W. T. PRATT & CO.,

Headquarters for everything in the Stationery and Fancy Goods line,
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BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE

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To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oldest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of

Harness, Saddles, Halters, Sur-

cingles, Collars, &c.

Fine Harness to Order.

No. 7 WATER STREET,

where I will keep a regular line of Whips, Sponge Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c

J. F. PECKELL.

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Livery, Boarding Sale,

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Stables.

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Ly.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Poln

Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwaik

CHAS. M. CRAWFORD, Supt.

i 55 a. 10. 9 20 ... 1 20 p. in.

DANBURY & NORWALK R.R. Cured by Cuticura. which may be had by return of mail, repeat this story:—I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Diseases of the Skin and Blood; have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disfiguring humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the CUTICUER REMINIES, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a oblide.

COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM. COVERED WITH SALT RIBUUM.

Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Sait Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or oured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, externally.

J. W. ADAMS. ternally. NEWARK, O.

HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW. HEAD, FACE AND BODY AXW.

I commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies st July. My head and face and some parts of y body were almost raw. My head was covered th seabs and sores, and my suffering was fearly. I had tried everything I had heard of in the 1st and West. My case was considered a very done. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor out me, and my case is considered wonderful.

MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FEET. Charles Eaye Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes:—"My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the Cuticura Remedies, from the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in water.

NOTHING LIKE CUTICURA. The half has not been told as to the great cura-ve powers of the Cuticura Remedies. I have aid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure iseases of the blood and skin, and never found mything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies.

CHAS. A. WILLIAMS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

CUTICURA REMEDIES Are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICUBA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP 25c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases! GRUBS Pimples, Skin Blemishes and Baby

SNEEZE! SNEEZE!

MANPORD'S RADICAL CURE. Complete Treatment with Inhaler, \$1.00. Omplets i Fratment with industry, victor.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent, and one improved Inhaler, in one package, may now be had of all drugglets for \$1.00. Ask for NANPORD'S RADICAL CURB.

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

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

Hew's Your Rheumatiz? is a question that ppeals to every tortured victim of Rheumatism who finds the ordinary plasters and liniments powerless to relieve him. To who finds the ordinary placers and liniments powerless to relieve him. To such the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER is an elegant never-failing source of relief, banishing rheumatic, neuralgic, sciatic, sudden, sharp and nervous pains s toy magic. New original, speedy, safe. At

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right way than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely at once address, T. UE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

JOHN H. SMITH. FLORIST,

City of South Norwalk. Conn.

Plants & Flowers at all seasons Flowers for Funerals furnished and tastefully

LUMBER.

SHINGLES,

MOLDING

PICKETS, &C.

Veneered Hard Wood Work,

MAN



Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Les, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns, villages and stations.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE Guarantees its patrons that sense of personal security afforded by a solld, thoroughly ballasted road-bed; smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; substantially built culverts and bridges; rolling stock as near perfection as human skill can make it; the safety appliances of patent buffers, platforms and air-brakes; and that exacting discipline which governs the practical operation of all its trains. Other specialties of this route are Transfers at all connecting points in Union Depots, and the unsurpassed comforts and incuries of its Passenger Equipment.

The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri River are composed of well ventilated, finely upholstered Day Coaches, Magnificent Pullman Palace Sleepers of the latest design, and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which cluborately cooked meals are leisurely eaten, "good Digestion, waiting on Auppstite, and Health on both." Between Chicago and Kansas City and Atchison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE In the direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, where connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Territories and British Provinces. Over this route, Fast Express Trains are run to the watering places, summer resorts, picturesque localities, and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minnesota. It is also the most desirable route to the wheat fields and pastoral lands of interior Dakota.

Still another DIRECT LINE, via Seneca and Kankakee, has been opened between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Lafayette and Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points.

For detailed information see Maps and Folders, obtainable, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada; or by addressing

R. R. CABLE. E. ST. JOHN, President and General Manager. Chicago. General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago

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The largest and finest stock ever manufactured by us for MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

Fashion Catalogue and Price List for Fall and Winter 1885-6 sent free.

YOGEL BROTHERS,

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cents.

Somebody will discover that Hill, the the democratic candidate for governor of New York, is the son of Sam Hill, after whom Bunker Hill was named.—San Francisco Alta.

Of all the different schools in the country have thousands die every year of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, who could be living to-day if they had used Sulphur Bitters. They are uppenualled in the Bitters. They are unequalled in the world for all diseases of the kidneys.—New

statement that King Humbert would visit Palermo is incorrect, as he \$25,000 toward relieving the cholera sufferers of Palermo. His generosity has aroused universal feelings of enthusiasm and gratitude among Sicilians. LOOKS SO UNTIDY.

Nothing looks more untidy than the presence of scurf and dandruff in the hair and on the clothing. One bottle of Park-er's Hair Balsam will heal the scalp and free it from this nuisance. Stops falling of the hair, promotes new growth, and makes it soft, glossy, and silky. Best of dressing. Deliciously perfumed.

"It's not glory I'm working for," said a young lawyer to an old jurist.
"It isn't?"

"Well, that's lucky, for I don't believe you'd ever get a smell if you were."—

Who left the United States for Liberia las year, have lately returned, being unable to strand the climate. Everybody going to a new climate should have a bottle of Sulphur Bitters with them as a safeguard against disease.—Hartford Courant.

It has been figured out that a good sized dog requires more food to keep him in order than a six-year-old boy or girl. Poor people who keep a dog will do well to ponder over this, and take steps to get rid of their six-year-old boy or girl before the severe winter sets in.—Philadelphia

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL. Ladies, you can be sure of this: that organs, drives all bad humors out of the system, and makes the plainest face at-tractive. Tell your husbands.

The famous Victoria bridge at Montreal is to be supplemented by another bridge crossing the St. Lawrence and Lachine to Caughnauwauga, four miles above the city. It will be of iron trusses, the eight spans measuring 3,000 feet, and will cost with its approaches a million and a quarter the condition. of dollars. The owners are the Canadian Pacific railway, who expect to have it finished by November of 1886.

crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces the inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chilis the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. 1742

John Pringle, at Brocton, Ala., locked spring of water was struck by lightening and knocked off his feet. He was not hurt but his key was carried off, and although the entire neighborhood was searched it has not been found.

Mrs. A. M. Dauphin a Quaker lady, of Philadelphia, has done a great deal to make known to ladies there the great value of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a cure for their troubles and diseases She writes as followo: "A young lady of was thrown violently against the life line and the injuries received hesulted in an ovarian tumor which grew and enlarged until death seemed certain. Her physician finally advised her to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. She did so and in a short time to the state of th time the tumor was dissolved or caused to slough off, and she is now in perfect health. I also know of many cases where the medicine has been of great value in preventing miscarriage and alleviating the pains and dangers of childbirth. Phila-

ly or indirectly attempt to corrupt the

PERUVIAN SYRUP cures Dyspepsia, Genera Debility, Liver Complaint, Bolls, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, landall the diseases originating in a baltate of the 1000 d.

Mrs. Slipover says she hears a great SHOESTRINGS FOR FODDER deal about the liquor interest, and won-ders if it is more than 6 per cent.—Boston

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and

Gay old gentleman to a boy on twelfth birthday: "I hope you will improve in wisdom-knowledge and virtue." Boy, politely returning compliment, totally unconscious of sarcasm: "The same to you, sir!"—St. Paul's Herald.

Max O'Rell insists in his new book that Frenchmen treat their wives better than Englishmen do. On this side of the Atantic men do not treat their wives at all. There is not one man in a thousand who

That prey upon human flesh do not always wear feathers; some of the worst of their species have beautiful nests with brownstone fronts that are built from the proceeds taken from the people who purchase their worthless remedies. Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters are endorsed in the most emphatic manner by prominent physicians and individuals whose evidence cannot be gainsaid. Chills and fever always yield to this remedy; it is worth more than its

Miss Ormerod, the entomologist, is of ppinion that sparrows will not feed on insects when seeds, grain, fruit and other vegetable food are within reach. She advocates a judicious destruction of the house sparrow for the protection of the crops, but the objection does not extend to other small birds.

J. T. Sloan, Esq., the New Haven Real Estate Agent, says:—"I think Borazel is the best application for catarrh of which I have any knowledge. When I suffer from cold in the head, it relieves and enables me to rest well at night. I have found it agreeable and speedily effective."

I used Borazel for cold in the head and cold sores. Its effect was almost magical.
—M. E. Adams.

imilar expressions of sattsfaction. 2t42 little man, "but mind is everything. Now take it in fishing. I am a small man, but

the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1752

sage linnet of Nevada." We always thought that Nevada birds were called paper man would be so discourteous, even were he daring enough, as to call Miss Wixom a hen.—Texas Siftings.

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

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator: Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. "Did a woman ever clean up a rented

house when she moved out of it?" asks Texas Siftings. And if she did, did another woman ever move in without de-claring that the house was a "perfect mess," and immediately proceed to give it another thorough cleaning?—Norristown the remark: -I am very well except that I am troubled with Catarrh. If they

would use Sutton's Catarrh Cure they I have used Sutton's Catarrh Cure for some time, and have derived much benefit street, N. Y. See adv. 4144
In my case Sutton's Catarrh Cure has cure, and with only one box.—Mrs. John Crosby, New Canaan, Conn. Seed adv.

of vacht races until we happened to catch one, the other day, with her finger on this passage: "In making the turn the Mattle hugged the buoy closest and so secured the lead.—Burlingtgn Free Press. Since last October I have suffered from

acute inflammation in my nose and head—often in the night having to get up and inhale salt and water for relief. My eye has been, for a week at a time, so I could not see. I have used no end of delphia ladies appreciate the worth of this medicine and its great value."

Fifty citizens of a close township in Ohio, members of both parties thinking it necessary to band together in order to promote the purity of the ballot, have openly pledged themselves to oppose any candidate of either party who shall directly or indirectly attempt to corrupt the

A Philadelphia wife wants a divorce because her husband compelled her to take a scrubbing brush and scratch his back for half an hour every morning. What a chance to work in tacks upon him. Detroit Free Press.

"What's the matter, little girl?" asked a benevolent-looking old gentleman of a diminutive figure in a red shawl Saturday on Market street. "Boo-hoo-ho," was the only answer the little girl could give for some

moments, so overcome was she with "Are you scared at the horse, asked the old gentleman. "He won't hurt you." A horse stood very near, calmly chewing away at something which was hidden in his mouth. By this time quite a crowd had collected. The horse turned his head toward the

pavement and the little girl cried out: "Don't let him ; please take him away -boo hoo-ho. He's eaten nearly all of 'em up now. Boo-hoo-ho." The horse gathered in a luscious

mouthful of shoestrings from the little girl's basket. "You bruto!" exclaimed the old gentleman, striking at the animal with his cane. The horse only shut his eyes and chewed away. "How many has he eaten, little girl?

asked one of the bystanders. "Nearly all of 'em-boo-ho! I can't make him stop." At this point the driver of the horse

ame up and the old gentleman said: "See here, young man, if you don't feed that brute, I'll put the Cruelty Society on you.' "I do feed him," was the gruff reply.

"What, on shoestrings?" "Yes, and he cats everything that omes in his way." "It appears so."

"Why, has he been after you?" asked he driver, as he mounted the wagon and drove off. The crowd laughed and discersed as the old gentleman threw quarter into the child's lap. She dried her tears and moved back from the curbstone, fearing to expose her wares to the dainty appetite of another

FRUIT OF DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

those which were in vogue in Philadel-

phia some thirty years ago. Breakfast You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliancer, for the latter always being a good substantial serves, etc. Tea is invariably offered to afternoon callers, with accompaniments of cake and of thin bread and butter. The fare is always of the best in the solid, substantial fashion that the English heart delights in, and assuredly it would be a palate that was excessively hard to please that would not find full satisfaction in the famous mutton, poultry, hams and bacon, the well fatted fowls, well made pastry, and rich cream of the country. Then such a superb profusion of fruit as I have seen on the table of mine host of Cliffe castle!strawberries and cherries of true English perfection, side by side with hothouse pesches, melons, and immense bunches of the black Hamburg grapes. It reminds one of the gardens in the old fairy tables, wherein all sorts of fruit were ripe at the same time. It must be confessed however, that the beautiful velvety peaches lack the savor and perfrime and sweetness of our own well sunned fruit, but the strawberries are incomparably fine. He that would eat fruit in perfection must partake of strawberfles and gooseberries in England. cherries and apricots in France, and melons and peaches in the United States. And, gourmands as the French are, they have never yet understood the deliciousness of cream as an adjunct to strawthey call strawberries and cream a mess, and it is said to be on record how a very distinguished Frenchman, being presented with a plate of that delicacy at a London garden party recently, looked at it in dismay and asked, "What am I to do with this?"

In New Orleans, strikingly beautiful creole women may be seen of a Sunday morning at the cathedral, or at the French opera upon some special occasion. Their complexions are olive; their hair black and lustrous; their eyes large, dark and expressive; their hands and feet small; their figures slender and graceful; their carriage stately and dignified; their taste in dress exquisite. These types are by no means rare, but as a class it may be doubted whether the creole women can be really pronounced

"Oh, say, ma," exclaimed a bright little girl in a hotel, while at dinner, "hasn't that man over there got awful big ears?" "Hush, child; the gentleman might hear you," cautioned the mother. "Well, ma," retorted the precocious youngster, "if he couldn't hear me with those ears, he ought to haul 'em down."

Sunbeams.

Songs for the drowning man: "Oh! for a Life on the Ocean Wave," and "Pull for the Shore." Every morally conducted family should have an "upright" piano placed in the front parlor.

They raise fine bananas at Yuma, Arizona. Yuma go there and see for yourself if you doubt it.

pie factory to see how pies were made, and he is so sick yet that his life is any little brothers and sisters?" "No." replied wee Robbie; "I'm all the chil-

dren we've got."

tion, my son." "Oh, isn't there, pa? A man must always be present when he s being shaved.

Some scientific person has discovered that "Cryptococcuszanthos eniacus" causes yellow fever. It will also produce lockjaw if you try to pronounce the word with undue haste.

The giraffe, it is said, has never been known to utter a sound; but then she don't have to. Anybody can see that her dress is low enough in the neck without her calling attention to it.

It is said that barbed wire fences conduct lightning. A man who has ever sat down unexpectedly upon one of those nuisances will be convinced that they keep lightning on draught all the

get around that way. "I hef prought mine schmall pox mit

The Arab horse is not broken until his fourth year. That's where they differ from tea-cups. But then Arab horses are not washed by the average

A girl in Illinois found life a burden use she had two warts on her hand, so she drowned herself. There was something appropriate in seeking a

neighbor, exclaimed, "Drunk again, Wilkins!"—to which Wilkins, in a semiconfidential tone, responded, "Sho I "My frien's," said a colored preacher,

Judge (to witness with bandaged eye): "Did he have any provocation when he struck you?" Witness: "He may have had something of the kind concealed on his person, but it was a brick he struck me wid."

They were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to cat anything for "Do you think I'm a fool?" asked a

"My friend, do you see that man over there? Well, he's the greatest liar in this section, but he always has to keep his word." "How is that managed?"

man to a fellow traveler on a bridge car. "Very," was the laconic reply. "And its strange," continued the venerable philosopher, "very strange that so few

Winkle. "Why, because your face is so brown." retorted W. to J. "Yes," returned J. to W., that is my off color." "When I marry," said a budding school-girl, "I'll want a tall, fine-look-ing man." "There's where you're wrong, sis," said her more practical sister. "You'll have less trouble watch-

"What does M. D. after your name stand for, doctor?" asked young Mr. Toofunny at the reception. "Many Debts," replied the physician, with a look that made Toofunny forget his ven-erable little joke and feel that the doc-tor's bill had entered his soul.

A Chicago reporter went through a

"Robbie," said the visitor, "have you

"There is no rule without an excep-

A stupid man, in buying a book, said to the bookseller, "I will take two copies while I am about it, as I may wish to A Minneapolis man sued a neighbor and won \$303 damages, his lawyer awarding him the odd \$3. Minneapolis

lawyers are more liberal than the usual

idols made of brass. How they would get down on their knees if only an American commercial traveler were to

me," said a German lodger to the land-lady. "Oh, you wretch!" she screamed.
"And me here with four little innocent children that ain't vaccinated.'

kitchen girl,

A clergyman meeting an inebriated

"a man's character is like a fence—you can't strengthen it by whitewash, though you can cover up the places where it is "My dear Miss—," said an idle fop,
"why have you not taken advantage of
the leap-year to get married?" "Because," was the reply, "I am not yet
able to earn enough to support a hus-

violent fellow of a doctor. "Really," replied the doctor, "I would not have made the assertion, but now that you ask my opinion, I must say that I am not prepared to deny it."

"Curious world this," said an old

"Been off on your vacation, ch?" said Vinkle to Jowler. "How do you know I have been off?" asked Jowler of

ing an ugly man, and enjoy more of his

"How Love is Made in Persia," is the title of a recent article. It is probably made there of the same component parts as here—that is, millionaire's daughter, one part; impecunious nobleman, one part; desire for title, forty-nine parts; desire for wealth, forty-nine parts. black and sustains a luxuriant mangrove vegetation, and the mud seems to be the result principally of the prolonged

distant generations of human beings. M. Delaunay, of Paris, predicts that earthquakes on a grand scale will occur next year either when the earth is under the influence of a planet of the first rank, such as Jupiter, or under that of

a group of asteroids, or at a time when the sun and moon are nearest to our planet simultaneously. This specialist in earthquakes foretold the frightful catastrophes which occurred in South America in 1877. He announced a vast seismic disturbance in 1883, and the appalling disasters in the Indian Archi-

pelago followed. He raised his voice of warning also before the late extensive shaking of the earth in Spain. It is no wonder that his latest utterances have caused considerable attention in various

A paper on the chemistry of Japanse lacquer has been sent to the Royal Academy, Edinburgh, by Mr. Hikorokuro Yoshida, chemist to the Imperial Geological Survey of Japan. Lacquer juice was found, it is stated, to consist of a monobasic acid, (urushic acid.) a small proportion of a nitrogenous diastatic matter, gum arabic, and water. The hardening of the lacquer is shown to be due to the oxidation of the urushic scid to oxyurushic acid by the action of the nitrogenous substance in the pres

ence of air and moisture. Colored lacquer is made by the addition of metals, -EFFECTIVE.-It Cleanses, Scothes, Heals their sulphides or exides, to the juice, which exerts no action upon them, except in the case of black lacquer, the color of which is due to the presence of urushiate of iron, produced by the addition of iron filings to the juice. It is said that bars of file-tempered steel may be strongly magnetized in this OPTICIAN and OCULIST, way. An old file, for example, is placed in a coil of moderate-sized wires, with one end resting against a block of iron. One of the wires from a dynamo-electric

machine is connected to one end of the wire coil, while the other end of the coil is attached to a small block of iron which rests against the free end of the file. The other wire from the dynamo-electric is attached to a goodsized hammer, the face of which is past injury by the spark. When the block to which the iron coil is attached is struck by the hammer against the end of the file, a mechanical shock is imparted, while at the same instant the electric current passes through the coil with the result of speedily jarring the molecules of steel into position. It is

obtained is permanent to a very considerable degree. " Rough on Rats."

stated that the magnetization thus

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Mr. Herbert Goss states that in 1879

only 103 fossil insects from the carbon-

iferous rocks of the whole world were known to science. During the last five

years, however, the additions to that

number have been very large through

the discoveries made in Europe and

The bridge to be constructed over the

Hawkesbury River, New South Wales,

will be a remarkable work. This double-

track railway bridge will be 3,000 feet

long, and the piers, according to the

plans, will require to be sunk about 170

feet in all below tide. The estimated

From G. M. Dawson, in Science, the

Saskatchwan county, it appears, is about

300,000 square miles in area and less

than 2,000 feet above the sea-level. It

is lower than the adjoining country to

the south, and is characterized by

scattered groves of aspin an extraordi-

nary number of small lakes, which are

In an important note on spectroscopic

observations through the medium of

radiant matter submitted by Mr. William

Crookes to the Academy of Sciences,

Paris, the author shows that, from the

anomalies presented during his present

experiments, the conclusions of spec-

trum analysis per se are liable to serious

error, unless at each step, the spectro-

scopist is controlled by the chemist, who

Mr. H. A. Hazen, in the American

Meteorological Journal, divides thunder-

storms into-first, common storms with

light winds, more or less rain, and gen-

erally not very heavy thunder : second.

those preceded or attended by a high and

sudden wind, and third, those that may

be termed electric storms, mostly expe-

rienced in the West, giving the remark-

able phenomena of heavy electric di-

charges, more or less wind, and no rain,

The assertion regarding the absence of

rain has awakened much interest and speculation among European meteorolo-

gists, who observe in it that which con-

thers with the generally accepted theory

In a report on the bituminous deposits

of the Camamu basin of the Province of

Bahla, in Brazil, Mr. J. M. Cameron

presents some facts with regard to the

influence of the mangrove in relation to

the formation of the great muddy

swamps on the coast. The grayish

and continued decomposition of the

roets and branches of the trees. As the

tidal currents ebb and flow very slowly

they have not sufficient force to sweep

away the greasy mud, and there it

remains as food for successive genera-

tions of mangroves and as a store for

the supply of oleaginous material for

of thunder storms.

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References—Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstead ex-Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams, Mr. Clarence Nash with J. F. Bennet, Gen. Dr N. Couch, Mrs. W. K. James, Dr. E. C. Glarke.

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