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GAZETTE.

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

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY APRIL 20, 1886.

CONQUERED!

Two Dollars a Year

Number 16.

All, all alone—ah, yes, 'tis surely so, And yet familiar faces come and go; I see again the bright and genial smile And plainly hear a merry voice the while;
I feet the class of friendship, warm and true;
A song melodious thrills me through and
through; A flower's subtle incense fills the room: A super-radiant face peers out the gloom— Come back! come back! and sweetest joys

But faintly sounds the knell "We come no Without, the snow lies glist'ning 'neath th

The tinkling sleigh-bells play a merry tune; Light-hearted, happy, free from care; These visions of the past steal to and fro, Mocking the hours with their shapes in vain, And in my heart I feel, but make no moan. Be still, my heart! 'Tis but an ordered plan That lonely hours be the lot of man.
And in the mart, the home, amusement hall
The pain of loneliness will come to all;
For on each heart a secret burden lies Beyond the chilling gaze of mortal eyes.

For ev'ry living soul is all alone. Not all Tinsel.

So do thy part, there's naught that will atone

Nor pause to analyze what we must feel.

A grand potpourri of sounds by the brass band. The white-gloved attaches of Pecktin and Piebald's cirque drew up at either side of the ring entrance. The silken curtains parted and a young woman in a cloudy mass of gauzebespangled skirts bounded into the ring. Her pretty face wreathed in smiles as she curtsied and kissed her hands to the applauding audience. Then she vaulted upon the bare back of the horse that stood proudly arching its glossy neck, as if aware of the honor of carrying such a dainty, charming little figure as that of the young but daring equestrienne, Lola Fay.

Close to the ring curb sat a man whose eyes followed with wistful intentness every motion of horse and rider. A man counting at least thirty years; not handsome, but with an honest ruggedness of purpose shining from out his gray eyes and showing itself in the square-cut chin and thin, firm lips-a man whose hands had been soiled and roughened by hard work, but whose heart was as yet free from guile. Once or twice, as the intrepid rider executed some daring feat, a look of anxiety, mingled with passionate vearning. swept across the man's face, and the veins of his hands stood out like whipcords, as clenching them he muttered beneath his breath:

"My God! I cannot bear it." As he rose and sought to make his way out, cries of "Sit down! Down in front!" greeted him. They reached the ears of the young equestrienne and caused her to glance inquiringly in their direction. A faint exclamation escaped her lips. She lost her balance, thereby missing the paper hoop through which she was to jump.

In a moment all was confusion. The

man, at the sight of the rider's swaying figure, had sprung over the ring curb into the ring. The audience saw him grasp the lithe form of the circus girl from beneath the horse's hoofs; saw him stagger back and fall as the frightened horse kicked out wildly. Then a woman's agonized scream out the air with a heartrending sound and sharp and shrill echoed the words: "My God! I have killed him!" as Lola Fay threw herself upon the ground and sought to raise his senseless body in her arms.

Some eighteen months previous to the opening of my story the little village of Quietton was awakened into a decided state of excitement by flaming posters of the advent of a circus within their midst. These honest but narrow-minded villagers were mostly of the opinion that it was encouraging the devil to allow a show within their precinct. Nevertheless, the majority were inclined to learn more of this wickedness, doubtless the better to enable them to depict its pitfalls. The eventful day arrived, and Quietton was crowded to overflowing with incoming visitors and the show folk. It was with rather a feeling of doubting his approval that kindly Mrs. Sturdy informed her son John that she had le her spare room to two of the circus folks,

"Lor, John, I couldn't help it; they were so friendly like. Not a bit what you'd think. Real ladies, I'd of said, if I hadn't of known 'em for the show

"Well, mother, as it's only for a night, there's not much harm done anyway; but I've always heard that such folks gave a sight of trouble, and-" the rest of the sentence died upon John's lips as a young girl tripped into the room with:
"Oh! could you please tell me the
time? My watch has stopped," holding out a tiny gold repeater.

Nothing like this dainty bit of humanity had ever crossed John Sturdy's path. Was it her delicate, creamy skin, or the soft luster of her deep hazel eyes? Did the charm lay in the grace of her tiny figure or in her childlike, appealing ways? He could not have told, but from that moment John Sturdy loved this young circus girl with all the strength and passion of his great, noble heart. Not that he was aware that the new sensation he felt was love, at least not until they brought her home that night, pale and weak from a broken arm, and he rode the old mare as he had never done pefore to the neighboring town for a

For hours John lay awake thinking of the little sufferer beneath his roof. It it had only happened to him instead of her. If she would only let him, he would take her from a life in which she ran such risks. Would the village rise in horror at his mating with a circus girl? The grandson of a minister. He laughed softly to himself. The villagers and his ancestors would never trouble him if he could but win her. Then with bitterness he thought, What have I to offer? A great clumsy fellow. I am not worthy of her. She is far too good for me. And his mother? He was her only child, and if he were happy she would be content, he knew. Early next morning the circus left Quietton, but Lola remained behind. sister, whose care she had been from a child. In fact, the elder sister was almost like a mother to the younger; even her marriage had not weakened her affection for Lola. It had only given the spoilt girl a kind brother. Mrs. Sturdy was to receive a weekly stipend for Lola's board, which John longed to refuse to take, but did not see how he could under the circumstances. It was a novelty to Lola, this quiet life. She enjoyed lying upon the big chintz covered lounge and gazing out at the green fields and the quaint old-fashioned garden of the cottage. And then the knowledge that she could make John

Sturdy, such a great, powerful fellow,

tremble at her very touch, amused her.

How he waited upon her, never tiring

even when she became a trifle exacting

and perhaps a bit cross. He had always

mother one day, taking his honest face

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between her hands said: John, John, my son, I am afraid you are laying up trouble for yourself. The Lord give you strength." Tenderly kissing the wrinkled face he answered "You will love her, mother, for my

sake and—and her own." Lola's arm mended rapidly and one evening she suddenly announced her intention of leaving Quietton to join her sister, who was still traveling with the circus. Swinging gracefully to and fro on the little whitewashed gate at the end of the lane that led to the cottage, she leveled this shaft at John. who stood at her side, a wealth of intense feeling darkening his eyes.

"Going away?" he gasped; "no,oh. Lola! I cannot spare you; staystay and be my wife. I love you so I will do anything in the world to make you happy. You remember Hawthorn farm, the pretty place you said you liked so much? We will live there. Oh, Lola, my darling ! is it so hard to love me just a little?" Holding out his arms yearningly, yet not offering to touch this bit of a girl he could have crushed in his strong grasp, he awaited her words.

Glancing shyly from under her dark lashes, while a half smile quivered athwath her rosy lips, she answered: "Do you really love me so much? It's nice to be petted, and Hawthorn Farm is a real pretty place, but it must have a bow window and a lovely flower garden." At this he drew her towards him and kissed her so passionately that, perhaps a little awed by this strong man's deep love for her, she said hur-

"I am afraid I do not love voi enough, and perhaps I shall not make you happy." "I am willing to risk it," he mur-

mured fondly, as he again clasped her in his arms. Just a month from that day Lola became Mrs. John Sturdy and they went to live at Hawthorn Farm, where the bow window and everything the young wife had expressed a desire for awaited

For a few months not a cloud dimmed

the horizon of this happy pair. Lola was pleased with her newly acquired dignity and her power over her stalwart husband. Then the novelty began to wear off and the young wife waxed restless and John's heart ached with the fear that she was growing to feel like a bird that had been deprived of its liberty. Once when she had driven with him to the neighboring town, he noted the quick color dyeing her cheeks as they passed a large circus poster and with what eager eyes she scanned the red letters, and he made up his mind when the circus arrived to visit it with her. But unfortunately he was obliged to be away that day on business and it was not until late in the evening that he returned to find an empty home and a few hastily written words, bidding him farewell. His wife had gone back to the circus. She bade him get a divorce, that she was not worthy of his

than she did for him. Not a word to any one did the wronged husband say concerning his wife, except that she had gone on a visit to her sister, and that he intended following her as soon as he could put things in order.

His mother suspected, but held her peace, although the sight of her son's ace came nigh to break her heart Then he went away, and only a sorrowing mother knew how he was traveling from town to town, following the fortunes of his wife, yet never seeking to speak to her, or even enter the circus to whose company she be-longed, just guarding and watching over her in every way possible without her knowledge. Lola's sister, happy in the knowledge that her young charge was well provided for when she gave her into John Sturdy's loving hands, had with her husband joined a circus en route for California some two months previous, and consequently knew nothing of Mrs. John Sturdy's actions, or 1 am afraid the little culprit would have been taken severely to task. Only once during the year that John followed in his wife's wake did he witness a performance, and what then took place you have already learned.

A pretty, sunny room with a bow window opening upon a perfect bouquet of a garden. A tiny mite of some two summe's being tossed in the air by papa's strong arms. As the little girl gleefully claps her dimpled hands a

"Oh, John! how you do spoil baby." Then two pretty white arms clasp John's broad shoulders, and a soft cheek lay's itself caressingly against his rougher one, as he, seating both mamma and baby upon his knee, an-

"Why, how can I help it, Lola, when she is the image of you?" . With a smile that fails to hide the tears clinging to the wife's dark lashes she suddenly raises her husband's hand to her lips, murmuring passionately: "Oh, John! to think I never knew

how much I loved you until I thought you were lying dead at my feet. The old life that I fled to had ceased to exist for me. I soon learned, and if I had not been ashamed I should have begged my husband to take me back to his heart long before that dreadful night when I thought I had lost him forever. I was weak and frivolous, but not quite all tinsel." And as John gathered his treasures close within his

arms he answered: "Tinsel! not a bit of it. little woman genuine gold leaf to the core." A DOG'S NOSE.

The following anecdote is related in a foreign contemporary by a well-known English gun-maker:-A black pointer dog, while hunting in a moor in Argyleshire, was on one occasion severely rated for eating some carrion, part of a dead and putrid sheep. Passing to leeward of the carrion about an hour afterward. the dog evidently remembered the former scolding, and giving his master an expressive look continued to hunt The stench from the carrion was so great as to be almost insupportable, and, hurrying past it, his master was surprised to observe the pointer, generally a most obedient animal, make a sudden wheel and draw directly upon the carcass, from which no whistling or command could prevent him. An advance to cheek him led only to his steady and regular approach, making point after point to the dead sheep. Annoyed at this, his owner seized him by the neck and drew him away, when at that moment a cock grouse rose from the very mass of carrion, and gayly crowing flew down the hillside, but was in a very few minutes afterward safely bagged. After the bird had gone, the pointer at once cheerfully resumed his hunting. The sense of smell was so powerfully discriminative as to detect the presence of one small bird from the horribly

tainted air of the dead sheep. Profitable employments would be no less a diversion than any of the idle an excuse for her. Her arm pained her, sports in fashion, if men could be or it was lonesome for her. Till his brought to delight in them

THE DRAMA A CENTURY AGO.

In 1776 the drama was very strong. The most brilliant play writer was Sheridan. He wrote "The Rivals" in 1778 when only 25 years old. All his plays have been written before our date, but he lived until 1816. Richard Comberland was famous in his day, not only as dramatist, but as essayist, poet, novelist. He washonored with a funeral in Westminister Abbey. I saw the side of his coffin exposed when the grave was opened for Dickens. Cumberland died in 1811. George Colman. Mrs. Cowley, the author of "The Belle's Stratagem," and Macklin, the author of "The Man of the World," all hold their ground on the modern stage. Macklin. who died in 1797, was aged 107. And not only dramatists but actors shine out brilliantly. Garrick and Foote were dead, the one six years before, the other eight. But John Philip Kemble. in his impersonation of lofty characters has probably never been surpassed while his sister, Sarah Siddons, has never been equaled as an actress. John Kemble made his first appearance in London in 1783, seting the part of Hamlet. He was then 26 years old, (his brother Charles was only as yet 8). Mrs. Siddons had already won such a name that another first-class actor had prophesied she would ever remain unmatched. On the 2d of February, 1785, she first played at Drury Lane what proved her greatest character, that of Lady Macbeth. She was then 30 years of age. She died in 1831, her brother John Philip, in 1823, Charles in 1854. Joseph Grimaldi, the very prince of clowns during his short day, was now only 6 years old, but had already made his appearance on the boards under his father's auspices; and, indeed, had made more than one sensation. Once his father, as clown, led him dressed as monkey, and, while swinging him violently around, the chain broke, and the child was hurled into the pit and

A FORCIBLE PERSUADER.

year that the Bastille was taken.

not hurt. Another time Lord Derby,

who was always in the green room

courting Miss Farren, was thrown into

convulsions by the boy's comical faces,

and gave him half a crown at each visit.

Fielding and Smollett were dead; but

three lady novelists were flourishing,

whose works are still read, and deserve

to be read-Miss Burney, better known

to us as Mme. d' Arblay, the authores

of "Evelina." Charlotte Smith, and

Mrs. Inchbald. Mrs. Badcliffe was a

little later; she was now just 21 years

old. Her first novel was published the

De Guy-"You must have had many strange experiences in India." Bunglay - "Ah, yes! Sometimes all the way from Munnypoor to Bundajimjam with an escort of twenty punjaubs, and not a fellow among them could speak a word of English." De Guy-"I don't see how you made

them understand you." Bungalay-"Ah, my dear fellow, you love, for she cared more for the old life have never traveled. I had two revolvers and a horsewhip, and they had to understand me.

> What Baking Powder Shall We Usc. This plain question comes home to every housekeeper. We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot be had with the use of impure or poisonous bak-ing powder. There can be no longer a question that all the cheaper, lower grade of baking powders contain either alnm, lime or phosphatic acid. As loth as we may be to admit so much against what may be to admit so much against what may have been some of our household. gods, there can be no gainsaying the unanimous testimony of the official chemists, Indeed, analysis seem to find no baking powder entirely free from some one of these objectionable ingredients except the Royal, and that they report as chemically pure. We find some of the baking powders advertised as pure, to contain, under ders advertised as pure, to contain, under the tests of Profs. Chandler, Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve per cent. of lime. While others are made from alum with no cream of tartar. This, we presume accounts for their lack of leavening power as sometimes complained of by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in the

uscuits so frequently complained of by ourselves.

But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physoli-gists assure us that lime and alum taken into the system in such quantities as this are injurious. They are not decomposed by heat nor dissolved in mixing or baking. hey go with the bread, therefore int the stomach, where their physological ef-fects are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse

The question naturally arises, why do The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The reasons for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking Powder were recently given in the New York Times in an interesting description of a new method of refining argols, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that only under this process that cream of tartar under this process that cream of tartan can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half a million dollars, and that they maintain ex-

clusive control of the rights.

Prof. McMurtrie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., in the interests of commerce, made an examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined cream of tartar. The following extract from his report would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article, and which is so frequently

propounded by the honsekeeper:

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the American Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly from line in any form pure, and free from lime in any form. The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking powder prove it perfectly healthy, and free from all deterious substance."

Joel Green, who was ridden out of town on a rail at Poquetannoc, some two weeks ago has not taken kindly to his treatment. Instead of swallowing the unpleasantness and standing in awe of the coat of tar and feathers that was promised him if he re-turned he has got out warrants against ten of the party whom he recognized.

Teacher.—Define snoring. Small boy—Letting off sleep.

A PUBLIC BENEFACTION. How to laundry linen as it is done Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The Elastic Starch is the only starch in the United States that is put ip by men who have a practical know-edge of the laundry profession. It requires to cooking, keeps the Iron from sticking and linen from blistering while ironing and gives shirts, cuffs and collars tha stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody knows keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of initations. See that the name J. C. Mub-inger & Bro., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

Ladies are called dears because it cost

New HAVEN, Jan. 13d, 1880. Massus, Lewis & Co.:—
About two months ago I had a severe attack of Malarial Fever. I went to two physicians, but got no benefit from them.

A friend induced me to try Red Jacket A triend induced me to try Red Jacket Bitters. I thought they were nothing but cheap whiskey, but finally got a bottle. The effect was wonderful, in one week from the time I commenced aking them I resumed work. I had rheumatism in my knee for that least five months, to my average that is antically made. I write surprise that is entirely gone. I write this in gratitude for the benefit I have re-ceived from Red Jacket Bitters.

CLARENCE E. PROK, Townsend Ave., Annex, New Haven. Contentment is better than money and just about as scarce.

A BOOK-KEEPERS EXPERIENCE.

The head book-keeper of a large manufacturing company is unable to account for an experience that he had some time ago. "In balancing my books," he said, "there appeared an error of five dollars, insignificant enough in itself, but to a book-keeper as big as five hundred or five thousand dollars. Having five assistants, I set one of them at work to find the mistake. He failed to discover it, and after three days I put another man on its track, then a third, a fourth, and at last, after week, a fifth. They were capable men, and searched diligently for the missing five dollars, but were unable to find it. They worked together all the next week, but accomplished nothing. The figures stood as before, five dollars ont of balance, and I then set to work myself. Night and day we poured over the big books, but still discovered no change. The matter began to annov me exceedingly, for never before had I known such an experience. For a whole week the six of us toiled in vain. I could not sleep for thinking of the error, which now seemed as big as a mountain on my shoulders. I did not enjoy my meals, and when Saturday night came I was miserable, and utterly broken down in body and mind. My employers insisted upon my dropping the matter. It was too small, they said, to worry over. But I thought differently. My reputation was at stake. On the third Sunday after the search was begun I got up late, after a sleepless night, and started out walking for exercise. My mind was on my books and I paid no attention to the direction I took. My surprise, therefore, was genuine when I found myself at the door of the company's office in Union Square. for I certainly had not intended to go there. Mechanically I put my hand in my pocket, drew out the key, opened the door and went in. As if in a dream I walked directly to the office, where turned the combination and unlocked the safe. There were the books, s dozen of them in a row. I did not consider for one moment which to pick up. It was no act of volition on my part that my hand moved toward a certain one and drew it from the safe. Placing it on the desk I opened it, my eye ran along the column of figures, and there before me, plain as day, was the missing five dollars. I made an note of the page, put the book back in the safe and went home. It was then about noon. I lay down and fell into a dcep sleep, from which I did not wake until nine o'clock on Monday morning. After a hearty breakfast I hastened to the office, feeling like a new man. It seemed as if a burden had fallen from me and I was walking on air. But when I reached the door I drew back. was the memorandum in my head. Tremblingly I opened the book, and sure enough, there was the error. I never told how I found it. I did not want to be laughed at, and then I was never

Sunday morning."

But the church and the conventual es-

tablishment "got into politics," and

then such tales served their passing

attacked. By all accounts, the discip-

line of the old convents was something

tyrannical, so far as punishment for

offences against the "order" was con-

cerned. They were nests of intrigue,

envy and heartburnings; and though

the monk who might be brought by the

police to his cloister in a state of drunk-

enness would receive only a severe ad-

monition, should the same individual

have in his cups been imprudent

enough to have told a funny story

about the superior, and the way he passed his time, the ingenuity of the

convent would have been exhausted in

devising punishment for the unhappy

ecclesiastic. Sartorius, for whose ac-

curacy I do not vouch, tells us that one

of their punishments consisted in the

offender being compelled to lie dinner-

less outside the rectory door, and after

enduring the indignity of the order

stepping over his prostrate body, to be

tortured for the next hour by hearing

the clatter of plates, and the jink of

glasses, while from under the door and

through the keyhole came the madden-

ing odor of roast and boil, beans and

pepper-frijoles and tortillas! Another

bit of grim discipline was to tie up a

refractory monk to a stall in the stable

and allow him no food for a week or so,

except the barley in the mule's manger.

People in Ufa, Russia, have a cure

for hydrophobia of their own. They give to men and beasts a powder made

from a field plant known on the Volga

as Drok, of which Genita Tinctoria is

the scientific name. This powder is

taken on an empty stomach for three days, and one dose on the ninth day.

Salt and salty food spoil the effect of

the drug. A well-known family of land

owners used the medicine for over

forty years and saved over 400 men.

women and children affected with

FISH THAT BEG.

Through the last "defile" about half-

way below Sampanago, on the borders of Upper Burmah, is a small rocky

island which in the dry season is con-

nected with the shore by a narrow spit of sand. In the bay thus formed lie

enormous dog-fish which are perfectly

tame. Dr. Williams, in his book called

Through Burmah to Western China, re-

lates: "As we drew near the island, I asked the boatman to call the fish. He

hesitated, until assured that we had

something to give them to eat, but at

length slightly ruffled the water with his outspread fingers, and called with a

coaxing voice, 'Tit-tit, tit-tit!' when, to

our extreme astonishment, in less than half a minute large mouths from ten

inches to a foot in diameter rose up to

the gunwale of the boat, gaping for

alms. They were a kind of dog-fish, some of them at least five feet in length

and very broad at the shoulders.

Twenty or thirty crowded to the side of

the cance, and, though not clamorous,

were ludicrously energetic in their beg-

ging, some of them rising so far out of

the water as to lose their balance and

lopple back with a splash on their

neighbors. So tame were they that

they allowed us to stroke their backs."

A PRIEND IN NEED.

to marry any one."

your good sense."

hydrophobia.

certain that I was not dreaming on that MEXICAN PENANCE. The Mexican towns are full of churches; hence the continuous ringing of bells is deafening. Priests are also numerous, and at one time so were monks though it might be well to receive with great caution the stories regarding these people which every now and again used to find a place in the

Mexican newspapers. Some of them might not be all that could be desired. turn in discrediting the institutions



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J. G. Gregory & Co.,

When the Doctors could do

CHAS. A. CABERERA, 32 Hawley Street. Boston, Mass., writes:-

CONSUMPTION

"One year ago I was apparently so far gone with Consumption that my lite seemed only a question of days rather than months. With my faith in the ability than months. With my faith in the ability of physicians to help me all gone, I tried almost every known remedy, with no apparent beuefit Finally, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. R C. FLOWER'S LUNG CORDIAL. The very first dose gave me relief, and with the first bottle I took a new lease of life, and I can honestly say to-day that one spoonful of this remedy is worth more to the sufferer from Lung troubles than a gallon of any other known remedy. A bottle of it is now one of my choicest possessions, and at the first sympton of a cough or cold I fly to it for the relief it never fails to

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There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life would not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergymen—Aryonaut.

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who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skills
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that have baffled the skill of other HEAL phyclans a specialty. Such treated suc HEAL phyclans a specialty. Such treated such that the such that

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WILL BE AT NORWALK.

teferences—Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstead Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams, Mr. Clarence sh with J. F. Bennet, Gen. D. N. Couch, Mrs. K. James, Dr. E. C. Clarke.

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M. SCHWAB. OPTICIAN and OCULIST,

April 28th and 29th, 1886. Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in thi country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lense most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with that of an Optician, and am now enabled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles of Spectacles and Eye. Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my cusmers' visionary aliments.

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Plants & Flowers at all seasons

Mr. Geo. B. Plaisted: Dear Sir:

Knowing the formula from which Plaisted's Cough Remeduis prepared we can certify that the medicines of which it is composed are of recognized utility for throat und lung troubles,

and that it contains no

opium or any poisonous or injurious drugs. BLERY C. CLARKE, M. D., Norwall C. A. MURRAY, M. D., DEXTER HITCHCOCK, M. D., " G. R. McGONEGAL, M. D.,
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Stoves & Ranges,

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AND FINE DECORATED Tea and Toilet Sets. TABLE GLASS WARE.

HEATERS, Standing and Hanging Lamps OF NEW PATTERNS,

CUTLERY,

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

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1 Canopy Top Buggy. Livery, Boarding, Sale, 1 Light Grocery Wagon.

> 2 Heavy Grocery Wagons. 1 Lumber Box Wagon.

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25 BEWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is falsely representing himself to be DH. M. SCHWAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwab is to be found only at the Norwalkand-Mahackemo Hotels. He employs no peddlers ro agents.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of pur frength and wholesomeness. More economic rength and whotesomeness. More economic has the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-cition with the multitude of low test, short eight, allum or phosphate powders. Noval Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. W. E. QUINTARD, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

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CAFITAL AND ASSETS, \$8,902,272.64.

Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. Has now completed its
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A CARD. No. 36 MAIN STREET. am prepared to meet the wants of all prospective purchasers of furniture, both STAPLE AND ORNAMENTAL. I have on hand a large stock which I will sel! VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

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NORWALK, - - CONN. Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers alway on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged to order.

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Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots promptly attended to.

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Dibble Manufacturing Company's door New York Wood Turning Company. Corner Blocks for window casings.
Round and Square Turned Balusters Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails.

Also Flat Moulded Door and Window
Casings furnished at short notice.

To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oidest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of Harness, Saddles, Halters, Surcingles, Collars, &c.

I shall also Make Fine Harness to Order,

For Sale Cheap.

There is so little interesting literary matter deducible from the manufacture of theatrical boots and shoes that I am almost tempted to leave this item unnoticed. Yet there can be no doubt that adolescent curiosity will always find a glamor of romance about, say, the foot of a premiere danseuse. Even respectable story tellers do not hesitate to work up the interest in their novel or novelette by here and there introducing the stereoof motion" exhibited in pantomime or opera bouffe. Still, the stage dancer's shoe is an everyday affair after all. Just step into this bootmaker's shop with me, and you'll see the whole manufacture in a trice. The dancer has just had her pretty foot measured for shoes for one of the current pantomimes, and is bor-ing the shoemaker with no end of in-

typed pretty speeches about "the poetry structions about the make and shape of the required article. "Now, remember, Mr. So-and-So, they're to have white satin outsides; and be sure and have the toes well stiffened; and don't forget to make the soles as white as possible :" on the foot-covering of the premiere daneuse. Such second-rate shoes are generally covered with canvas; the wearer afterward refining their exterior with silk or satin, as she pleases; and can be had for a shilling or two a pair. The reader, however, must not run away with the idea that this represents anything like the average cost of footware used in stage displays. I have seen a

nearly keep me in boots for a year. UPS AND DOWNS OF WHALEBONE

pantomime "prince" wear a pair of thirty-buttoned sky-blue satin "tur-

reted" boots, the cost of which would

There is no article of commerce that varies more widely in its market price than the whalebone, said a dealer recently. "In January it may sell for \$2 a pound. Twenty-five years ago the price was seventy-five cents a pound. It varies in price according to the catch, and this in turn depends upon the sailors. If they find the whaling grounds closed by ice, meet with shipwreck, or for any reason fail to catch whales, the price will go up. This market is a very speculative business and we can never tell what our stock is

worth until we hear of the catch. "The main supply is brought from the North Pacific whalers and comes in in November. A similar quantity comes from the South sea and arrives about June. Now and then a small supply comes from David's Straits and Hudson's Bay. Whales are caught there at all seasons of the year, and the bone coming to New York is apt to disturb the price. Many years ago it was the custom of whaling captains when our of stores to stop at some Pacific port and exchange some of their whalebone for the necessary supplies, and in this way smaller lots would come in and trouble the market. Ships are now so thoroughly supplied that there is no longer any necessity of continuing this practice. The supply comes from New Bedford and San Francisco, which are the great whaling points of the country. A great amount used to come from Nantucket. but the shallowness of its harbor and the greater convenience of New Bed TNA INSURANCE Co., of HARTFORD. ford drove its trade away. On board ship the slaps of whalebone, as they are termed in mercantile phrase, are done up in bundles of about 200 pounds each and are sent to market in that shape. In cutting up whalebone there is a loss

> terial. The hair is worth ten cents a pound for mixing with horsehair for upholstering purposes, and it is sometimes used in the manufacturing of brushes.

> of about 20 per cent, on the raw ma-

READING ALOUD. If you ask eight persons out of ten now, they will tell you that they hate being read to. And why? Because from their childhood they have been unused to it, and used only to such a monotonous drone as robbed even the Arabian Nights of half their charm. The husband at the end of a hard day's work, returns home to pass the evening absorbed in his book, or dozing over the fire, while the wife takes up her novel or knits in silence. If he reads to her, or if he could tolerate her reading to him, there would be community of thought, interchange of ideas, and such discussion as the fusion of two minds into any common channel cannot fail to produce. And it is often the same when the circle is wider. I have known a large family pass the hours between dinner and bedtime, each one with his book or work, afraid to speak above his breath, because "it would disturb papa," Is this cheerful, or wise, or conducive to that close union in a household which is a bond of strength through life, which the world can neither give nor take away? I cannot blame them, for they all read abominably; and it is enough to have endured the infliction of family prayers, gasped and mumbled by the head of the family, to feel that listening to such a delivery for any length of time would

exasperate one beyond endurance. But it was not always so. In the last century-even as late as fifty years ago -reading aloud was regarded as an accomplishment worth the cultivation of those (especially those who lived in the country) with pretension to taste; and it was, consequently, far more frequently found enlivening the domestic circle. There were fewer books, fewer means of locomotion, fewer pleasures of winter nights outside the four walls of the country parlor. The game of cribbage. or the sonata on the spinet, did not occupy the entire evening after six o'clock dinner; and Shakespeare and Milton were more familiar to the young. generation of those days than they are now-mainly, I feel persuaded, because they were accustomed to hear them read aloud. The ear, habituated to listen, is often a more safe conduit to the memory in youth than the inattentive eye which rapidly skims a page. KENTUCKY WOMEN.

The women of Kentucky have long had a reputation for beauty. An average type is a refinement on the English blonde-greater delicacy of form, feature and color. A beautiful Kentucky woman is apt to be exceedingly beauti ful. Her voice is almost uniformly low and soft; her hands and feet delicately formed; her skin quite pure and beautiful in tint and shading; her eyes blue or brown, and hair nut brown or golden brown; to all which is added a certain unapproachable refinement It must not for a moment be supposed. however, that there are not many genuinely ugly women here, as elsewhere

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and so on, and so on, while the muchenduring boot-maker listens in polite silence, and obsequiously bows the great little lady out. Then he proceeds o business; first making a last to the measurement he has taken of the foot : hen cutting out the material, he fits it OPPOSITE HORSE R. R. DEPOT, on the last, and in a short time the esidence 143 Main Street. Telephone Connection, dainty article is ready for its daintier wearer. Of course, ordinary ballet shoes-those intended for the third or fourth row of dancers-do not require anything like the attention bestowed

Composition.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN

NORWALK,

for less.
W. C. Street, Pres., S. E. Olmstead, Treas.,
Geo. R. Cowles Secretary. FURNITURE BUSINESS.

I shall be pleased to meet al: old or new and will guarantee satisfaction in every case. GEORGE H. RAYMOND.

FLORIST & NURSERYMAN. UNION AVENUE,

BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE HARNESS

No. 7 WATER STREET. where I will keep a regular line of Whips, Spo Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c. J. F.PECKELL.

WILL be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soon a small, neat Cottage, of sixr ooms, in good seignborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bridge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

IRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to JAY" K. SELLECK, Norwalk. Notice to Builders. tf2 P. O. Box 23.

NORWALK GAZETIF

Tuesday, April 20, 1886. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, April 19, 1886. DEAR GAZETTE: - Senator Platt struck a fatal blow to the old-time system of secret

sessions of the Senate, in his speech of unanswerable argument and exhaustive historical research. Several arguments have since been delivered, the most notable by Senator Logan, but not one has proved the annihilating columbiad fired by Mr. Platt. His speech made many converts among those undecided as to the wisdom of open sessions and has greatly weakened the stoutest sticklers for the Senate's old-time prerogatives. The "open sunlight of publicity," is the growing sentiment of the masses of the people whose servants the Senators are, and the sooner all comply with the people's wish to know all its servants do in their legislative capacity, the more certain will sundry Senaators' re-elections become, whose present anxieties about their political futures are indicative both of personal unrest and

doubts and disquietude. RIVER AND HARBOR. The River and Harbor Bill, reported to the House, appropriates over fifteen millions of dollars. The committee attempt to apologize for its magnitude and explain that many localities deserving attention are ignored because of the present enormous aggregate of the bill. All appropriation to continue the much needed improvements on the Potomac flats is omitted and the government engineers say that the more than a million already expended will be worse than lost, if the work, now nearly completed, is now abandoned. But so fearful are the free trade democrats of the House that they will not be able to float the government under their new free trade tariff scheme, should so large a sum be appropriated for harbor improvements, and the fact be used with fatal effect in the House, against their new tariff bill, that it is feared these free trade democrats will combine to defeat the River and Harbor bill altogether. The purpose will be most likely to miscarry, because of the fact that the re-election of so many members is made to hinge on this river and harbor gorge. No appropriation or survey is ever made however, until the legal requirements are fully complied with, which are that-"no survey shall be made of any harbor or river until the chief of engineers shall have directed a preliminary examination of the same by the local engineer in charge of the district or an engineer detailed for the purpose." GOOD SOLDIERS DISMISSED.

So constant has been the removals of good and competent Union soldiers from their places under the government and their places as uniformly filled by ex-confeder-Veterans' Rights Union, has been appointed and instructed to investigate these numerous cases and if possible, see that the laws in regard to the appointment and retention in office of Union soldiers, may cease to be thus wantonly indiscriminately This committee called on President Cleveland's new U.S. District Marshall, who had just removed some half dozen soldiers, last Thursday, and report

"Col. Wilson, the committee of the Yeterans' Rights Union understand that you have discharged ex-Union soldiers who were capable and efficient, and for no cause except that they were Republi-

"That is true, and I have put Democrats in their places," he replied. "Did you know that sections 1754 and 1755. Revised Statutes, and the act of

1876 required you to retain ex-Union soldiers when reducing the force, and to give Wilson replied that he did not know anything about that. He had always been

a Democrat; he had worked for the party twenty-five years, and he filled the vacan-The committee informed Wilson that it

was not there to represent Republicans or Democrats, but the Veterans' Rights Union sailors honorably discharged from the service, and requested and urged to consider the matter of a reappointment of the ex-

The committee then informed the marshal that it would be their duty to report the facts to the President of the United

The committee also stated to Marshal Wilson that he had appeared to discriminate against the ex-Union soldier in making appointments on his force, in this, that he had discharged therefrom every ex-Union soldier and filled their places or naval service under the United States. "Do the Veteran Rights Union intend to make warfare on the administration for violating section 1724 of the Revised Stat-

utes?" was asked Department Comman-

"That is my impression," he replied. "I find upon inquiry that many dismissals in the government department have been of southern senators and representatives. and that it is seldom that a dismissal is on the part of the employe. Professional friends of the ex-soldiers have been found to indorse and press the appointments of political friends, while they simply indorse the application of the old soldier and leave the Grand Army the work of helping the candidates out. If it were not for the constant efforts of the Grand Army in behalf of its comrades few if any appointmeets would be made of Grand Army state of affairs has caused the organization of the Veteran Rights Union and its mem THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

The papers with one accord are determined to marry off President Cleveland, this time for sure, and "all in the leafy month of June." It is not authentically sulted and are agreeable to the proposed

Secretary Lamar's recent trip home is also explained in the following romantic way: He will, before his return, marry a Georgia widow. As the story runs they were in early life engaged to be married. Each married, and death has restored each

continues his siege at Detroit, with no prospect of the obdurate maiden's relenting. Some senatorial scoffers affirm that has been spirited away by her parents and senator from the land of perpetual flowers doesn't know it or can't be made to believe it, and, like Beecher's dog Noble, he continues to "bark at the hole," and can't be

pursuaded to return to his scat and duties in the senate. Not so, the following Yankee courle, determined to renew their age: Lest week, here, among the applicants at the clerk's office for license to wed and who secured the requisite certificate were John T. Shepherd, of Northampton, Mass., 81 years old, and Elizabeth McKenzie, of Connecticut, 62 years of age.

PARADES. About five miles of solid African human- write them for particulars at once. ity paraded the streets of the capitol on

be received by the militia and citizens of Washington. During their stay they will visit Mount Vernon.

PERSONALS. Senator Evarts has introduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000 for the erection at Stony Point, N. Y., of a monument to commemorate the historical events which occurred during the war of the Revolu-

Wm. H. Barnum, accompanied by his daughter and Miss Beach, of Hartford, arrived here last week and took parlors at the Arlington. Mr. G. Burdick, of Hartford, secretary

of the Phœnix Insurance company, has been visiting his brother, Rev. F. H. Bur-Professor W. C. Shepherd, of Yale, is and kindly acts.

very dangerously ill here, and a fatal termination is feared. Mr. W. A. Crofut, the well-known cor

espondent, is at Willard's. Mr. and Mrs. Emory and Col. Skiddy, Stamford ; John H. Leeds, of New Haven; William F. Rockwell, of Meriden; Edward H. Smith, of Ridgefield, and Charles Benedict, of "Sholes House" Norwalk, were here last week. The last two were en route home from a winter's visit to frost bitten Florida.

Saturday's Republican printed a poorlike ness of Miss Kate Field, and a good biographical and gossipy sketch of the tal-As ever, ented lady.

Our Contemporaries. The Branchville monthly Telephone i one of the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," and W. Bennett, the spring ped man, is its bloomist. It comes fragrant with the aroma of choice literature, emperance, gossip, spring poetry, spring beds, etc., and bids fair to fill a long felt want. Its first number was a promising beginning, and nothing in its typographical appearance would arouse the suspicion that it was printed on a Branchville spring

The new head dress of the Mechanics' Journal is as æsthetic and flowery a spring connet as any picnic belle could wish for.

and is, withal, becoming. That best of all household publications Good Housekeeping, continues to grow in favor and excellence. Its contents are of whom are known to fame as writers of ocetry and prose-Rose Terry Cooke, Catherine Owen, Miss Parloa, the Goodales, our old friend Clark W. Bryan, the of others. To the prudent housewise, Good Housekeeping is as indispensable as

City reporter Boland of the Standard saw a Norwalker in Bridgeport a few days ago, and published the announcement that "he looked pretty crest-fallen over the court house matter." What Boland mistook for a "pretty crest-fallen" was a

The New Haven Union has been sued for \$10,000 damages for libelling E. L. Kimberly in reporting his alleged misconduct while agent of the West Shore and

The Hartford Telegram's \$5,000 libe suit brought by the managers of the local

Hereafter the New Milford Gasette is going to criticise dramatic performances as they deserve, and won't slobber them all over with taffy when they deserve gall and wormwood. It says: "It is getting so now that no dependence can be placed in many of the newspapers, and we purpose to lead the way in overcoming this Bro. Bolles may be a little too to catch on and help, and henceforth the show that secures his endorsement must deserve it; should it be found wanting when weighed in Bro. Bolles' scales, it were better for that show that a millstone were hanged about its neck and it be cast into the depths of Lake Waramaug.

Gifts of Poison. It is time that respectable merchant-combined with consumers for the suppress connection with the sale of articles of merchandise. These schemes are not only demoralizing to legitimate buusiness and to the morals of the community, but in the extent to which they are being car-ried in the sale of articles of food have become a source of great danger to the public health. They are, no matter in what form they appear, nothing more or less than devices to swindle honest or unsus-

It is gratifying to learn that in some instances the officers of the law have taken hold of the matter. In New York, and also in Chicago, parties who in this way offered gifts to purchasers of their packages have been arrested upon indictments for lottery swindling. The latest candidates. both for public execration and criminal prosecution, are the manufacturers of the alum baking powders, who are both by means of gifts and lottery, disposing onous compounds, which are so well known to be detrimental to health that no housekeeper will admit them to her ki'chen knowingly. This form of swindle is not but under the promise of large profits to be ing themselves behind the counters of many grocers by getting them to offer the alum goods with the gift or lottery tickets attached, thereby shifting the liability to prosecution, in part, upon other and, perhaps, innocent parties. Every grocer or dealer, for instance, who sells, or offers powders is a criminal in the eye of the the gift goods are, morally, as resposible for they are offering an inducement, or prize, to housekeepers to use a food that dicament in which it is not possible our grocers will care to place themselves when they come to think seriously of the mat-

It must be borne in mind that every one of these gift or prize baking powders, are alum baking powders. These powders cost less than four cents a pound to produce; the gift or prize costs but a few cents more. They are sold at the price of a first-class baking powder, so that the swindle, in a commercial sense, is enormous. But the chief iniquity of the busi ness consists in selling, as presumably wholesome, an article of a positively in jurious character, and by means of gifts or bribes inducing servants or unsuspecting housekeepers to purchase and use it in our daily food.

of reaching these dangerous practices and punishing the parties engaged in their promotion. If the present laws are not ample, we commend the matter to the consideration of our State Board of Health for recommendation of such additional legislation as shall be effective for the protection of the public.-Boston Journal.

Pulitzer Denies and Defles. The New York Sun editorially admits that its efforts were potent in swelling the Butler vote in 1884, and tauntingly asks than an explanation be given for the \$5,000 check drawn by Joseph Pulitzer of the World, which was "a part of the rethe besieged but unresponsive young lady publican campaign fund" in that year. To which the World replies with an emphatic denial of the insinuation, and adds that any one who reiterates the falsehood after repeated denials is "either a scoundrelly idiot or an idiotic scoundrel." Which would seem to constitute a conclusive argument.

Advertisement. The Schofield Manufacturing Co., of 14 East 14th street, New York, want a general agent in this county for the best line of specialties ever put on the market; their best agents are making from \$5 to \$7 per day, and they are willing to guarantee any experienced canvasser (male or female) \$18 per week. If you want to make money and secure control of this County

ity paraded the streets of the capitol on Friday, in commemoration of emancipation day. Fred. Douglass delivered an oration in the evening, worthy of the oratolical powers of Gladstone.

The Seventh regiment, of New York, The New York & New England rational Friday night, covering the track for a distance of 200 feet with huge rocks and carth 25 feet deep. The slide occurred as the Seventh regiment, of New York, The Seventh regiment, will arrive here this evening. They will | trains for several days.

By Rosie Rowe. I understand some exceptions were taken to my remarks about a certain poor old mother in my last week's "ramblings." There could be no difference of opinion in this matter did I but choose to tell the facts in the case, and give the names of the parties involved. The only possible objection that can be made is that innocent parties are wrongly suspected. Be this as it may I would not care to darken the few remaining years of that sweet old lady's life by publishing her to the world as a recipient of local charity. No, not though I shield the guilty children by my lack of frankness, and throw a cloud of suspicion on some who never did but good

RANDOM RAMBLINGS.

I am glad to see the soldiers' memorial taking a tangible shape. It has seemed to me of late that about the only time a soldier was remembered was at election

I see that the Grumman boys are to be he proprietors of Roton Point the coming eason. Well, I hope they will resurrect that beautiful spot from the "slough of despond" into which it has of late year fallen. And as home talent would naturally have more respect for home trade than did the former "furrin element," I hope to see Roton, under its its new proprietors, blossom into a pretty and totally unobjectionable summer resort.

I hear that Mr. A. S. Gibson has had a call from an out-of-town church to officiate as organist at a salary of \$1,200 a year. And I am very much pleased to hear also that this call was promptly declined. Just what the Congregational church would be without Rev. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Gibson is hard to say. But a large proportion of the brightness would be gone and much earnest labor would be unperformed Norwalk little knows the value of Mr. Gibson's services, and I fear lest through its ignorant lack of appreciation his talents may sometime be lost to us and ours. It may be stated incidentally that Mr. Gibson is a bachelor, and as this is an age of reform and I am ready for reform in all its branches, I feel all the more fearful of his possible exodus. A Sweet Spirit at Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Augusta dregory, widow of Ira Gregory, M. D., a deacon tormerly in the First church in Norwalk and mother of the beloved physician, James G. Gregory, so widely known as a surgeon-general of Connecticut, was attended at the ancient home of the family on Main street on the 13th inst. The Rev. Edward Anderson conducted the service in his impressive spirit and style of scripture reading and address, concluding his very appropriate remarks by reciting and leading the singing of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and reading a beautiful memorial testimony from one of the mothers in Israel. He then called on the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell as an early associate and friend of Mrs. Gregory, and who united with the church on the same day with her and nearly forty others, May 1st, 1831, who confirmed the testimony of the skating rink for malicious injury to busi- note by personal reminiscences of the very ness, is being tried in that city by Judge high intellectual, social and moral characher unclouded and beautiful youth. The Rev. S. G. Willard, D. D., of Colchester, a native of Wilton and relative of the family, offered a touching prayer, and the precious remains were laid by the side of her husband's under the April sun and genial air, the pledge and token of glorious Pastor Anderson. Mrs. Gregory was a daughter of Captain Moses Gregory, formerly a leading citizen of Norwalk, and a sister of the distinguished Admiral Francis H. Gregory, deceased, of the United States navy, long a resident of New Haven.

Mrs. Gregory was 76 years old last "Rest for the toiling hand,
Rest for the anxious brow,
Rest for the weary way-sore feet,
Rest from all labor now.
Rest for the fever'd brain,
Rest for the throbbing eye,
Thro' these parch'd lips of thine no more
Shall pass the moan or sich."

Shall pass the moan or sigh."

Legislative Notes. TUESDAY. SENATE. - The senate adhered to its for mer rejection of the grade crossing bill, thus killing it. The bill pensioning judges was rejected. The former rejection of the woman suffrage bill was adhered to. The certificate voting bill was rejected. The secret ballot bill was rejected, and whereverthe continued to the part land. subsequently continued to the next legis-lature. The weekly payment bill was

lost.

House —The senste bill exempting wages from attachment was taken up and the amendment making the limit of exemption \$100 was rejected. The house passed a resolution expressing sympathy with Ireland and approving of the G'adstone scheme of home rule.

SENATE.—The reporters' appropriation bill was passed. The senate voted to pay messengers and door-keepers \$50 extra each after a lively discussion. Resolution of thanks voted the first company Govern-or's Guards and the Second regiment for attending, at their own expense, the funeral of General Grant. \$100 appropriated to the clerk of bills. Resolution of thanks voted to Lleutenant-Governor Cooke. At 2:40 the senate marched in a body to the house of representatives to participate in the closing exercises of that

House.-Thanks voted to the military who attended General Grant's funeral. The house adhered to its former action on the secret ballot bill. The conference committee on bills relating to the hours of labor of women and children reported inability to agree and the bills were killed by disagreeing action. Mr. Searls, of Thompson, on behalf of the members, made the speech presenting testimonials to the clerks. To Chief Clerk Brainard was given a costly French clock with bronze urns to match, to Assistant Clerk McConville, two handsome bronze figures, Don Juan and Don Cæsar. A resolution of thanks to the speaker was offered in an eloquent speech by Mr. Phelan and and ably seconded by Mr. Hoyt, of Greenwich, and others, to which Speaker Tibblts responded in a fitting and aloquent man responded in a fitting and eloquent man-ner. In joint convention the governor made a farewell address and closed the legislature of 1886, after a session of fifty-

Cribbage. William Hickey, a Troy tramp, died Thursday. In a belt fastened around his waist was found \$440 dollars in bills. A bank book taken from his pocket showed deposits at the bank of Lansingburg amounting to \$1,091. Hickey's last act was to grasp frantically at the belt .--Three Philadelphia merchants were fined \$300 each Thursday for dealing in bogus butter.-Fred May, a New York spo t, who achieved notoriety by horse-whipping James Gordon Bennett a few years ago, was arrested Thursday morning for disorderly conduct and drunkenness, and fined \$5 .- The Hon. Frank W. Tracy of Buffalo, N. Y., worth \$3,000,000 and the husband of Agnes Ethel, the actress, died Thursday, aged 47. - Gov. Robinson has appointed April 24 for arbor day, to "plant trees, shrubs, vines aed flowers" in accordance with the resolution of the last legis lature of that state. - The dead body of a man named Wilbur was found, tied hand and foot, in a mill at Lyons, N. Y., Thursday .--- A burglar entered the sleeping room of P. Kendall, at Rockland, O., Thursday. He drew a pistol, but Mr. Kendall was too quick for him, and the intruder fell dead at the first fire .- Searlet fevr was conveyed to a little girl of Watertown, N. Y., by a little fried who sent her a "dying kiss" on a sheet of paper. The little girl kissed the encircled spot and soon followed her playmate. Two good \$1,-

000 United States notes were recently found in an old book that B. McAllister

of Monongahela City, Pa., was looking at

in his library.—In Lincoln Co., N. M., near the Pattos mountain, can be traced what were once the walls of a large city. Inside the walls are growing monster cedar trees, said to be thousands of years old.—Charles Robinson, colored, was hanged at New Castle, Del., Friday, for committing a rape

The ministers and elders comprising the Presbytery of Westchester will hold their annual spring meeting in Bridgeport this week. Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church, corner State street and Myrtle avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and business meetings during Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday morning and afternoon, and probably on Thursday morning .- Standard.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., April 17, 1886. Mrs. Barney Cooke, Miss Louise F. Cowles,
Miss Mary E. Cole, Joseph Davis, Patrick Dennon, Sarah Fassett, David J. Hardy, Mary
Hurly, Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Henry
Johnston, Miss Mary Noonan, Wm. S. O'Brien,
Miss Pattell, L. B. Pierce, James Powers, F.
D. Russell, James Ryau, Mrs. Maria Shaw,
Miss E. Louis Smith, James H. Yord.

Attest, CHAS. OLMSTRAD, P. M. If you are nervous or dyspeptia try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dyspepsia makes you ner-yous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable and these little little pills cure both.

The combination, proportion, and process used in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla are peculiar to this medicine, and unknown to NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—The Singer M'Tg Co

April 1st, where all orders for needles, repairs, &c. will be received. W. E. L. Capron, Manager. For Sale. BEDROOM SET of handsome black walnut; in good crier. Apply to 1t Mrs. James C. Barbour, No. 4 Elm Street.

Rooms to Rent O^N Warren Street, within one minute's walk of the Catherine street station, to a smal family. Terms moderate

For Sale.

A Handsome Roll Top Mahogany Writing Desk, in first-class condition, price \$75. Also a Chestnut Standing Desk very cheap. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. For Sale.

THREE CHOICE GRADE JERSEY COWS, one Two-Seated Wagon, one Farm Wagon, one Two-Seated Sleigh, and Farming Utensila. For Sale. NE Pair of Fine Carriage Horses, 15 hands high, eight years old, kind, sound and gentle. Have been used for family purposes for two years. Sold for want of use only. Address, S. L. K., P. O. Box 552, Stamford, Conn. 2115

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership between Charles B. Pratt and Frank H. Fitch was dissolved on the 1st day of April, 1886. All debts due to the said copartnership and those due by them will be settled with and by Charles B. Pratt, who will continue the business at the old stand, No. 18 Main street, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Dated Norwalk, April 20th, 1886.

CHARLES B. PRATT, FRANK H. FITCH.

Sturges & Mitchell, Auctioneers, will sell at Public Auction on the premises The Putnum Plain, at Rowayton, Conn., on Thursday, April \$2, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a rare chance to buy a pleasant country seat, with good house, barn and bathing house; good boating and fishing; 39 miles from New York. Terms easy.

STURGES & MITCHELI, Auctioneers, Norwalk, Conn.

Real Estate for Sale at Auction PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate

Tuesday, May 4th, 1886, At 2 o'clock p. m., so much of the Real Estate of William and Sarah A. Hands as will raise the sum of \$5,324.92, wich incidental charges of sale. Said RealjEstate is situated on the East side of Main Street in the borough of Norwalk.

For further particulars inquire of JAMES MITCHELL.

Norwalk, April 16th, 1886.

For Sale.

THE HOUSE of B. Barraclough. Certainly one of the most desirably lo places in Norwalk. Beautiful gronnds, splendid shade, large garden, fruit, etc. Lot 122x200. Communicate B. BARRACLOUGH,

Chatham Square, New York.

ASK YOUR GROCER Handsome Easter Cards. that is presented with a POUND PACKAGE of Smith Bros'. Borax,

JOHNSON & RAYMOND, Carriage Manufacturers.

NEW CANAAN, CONN. Specialty of Timken Spring Wagons, Wagon-ttes, etc. Repairing in all its branches promptly xecuted. LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED. 4116

W. B. Hall & Co., BRIDGEPORT.

SPRING SEASON. Grand Opening of Rich Paris Novelties.

OPENING OF LADIES' SUITS.
ELEGANT BEADED WRAPS NEW PARIS JACKETS.

BRAUTIFUL SUITS FOR MISSES.
ALL THE NEW SHAPES NOW READY.

Our stock is now complete comprising full lines of Silks, Dress Goods, White Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Cloaks, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Handkerchiefs Underwear, Neckwear, Lace Curtains, Embroideries, Trimmings, etc., to which we have added the following special bargains:

50 inch Suitings, 39 cents. Handsome Serges, 37½ cents. All wool Cashmeres, 39 cents. Rich Camel's Hairs, 56 cents. Albatross Cloths, 57½ cents. Rich Plain Silks, 50 cents. Vary Heavy Silks, 55 cents.

Radimirs. F1.55 Grade at 93 cents. | Arman Silks. | Arman Silks. | Fallie Francaise.

Linen Goods. TEN GREAT BARGAINS.

All Goods Shipped Free.

Lowest Prices and Largest Variety. W. B. Hall & Co.,

Cor. Main and Cannon Sts., BRIDGEPORT.

George F. Quintard

FIRST-CLASS

GROCERY

-AT-No. 5 Wall Street,

Opposite to J. B. Ells' Furniture Rooms

Don't fail to give us a call.

Opera House, Norwalk. The Next Great Attraction

Monday & Tuesday, APRIL 26 AND 27. THE GREATEST LAUGHING

Louise Sylvester,

Under the management of P. S. MATTOX. Absolutely the Best Company! Absolutely the Funniest Play! Absolutely Guaranteed to Make You Laugh for a Week!

Remember this Greatest of Attractions will not be here till the above date. Secure Your Seats Early at usual place.

Usual Prices will Prevail! W. R. BREMOND, Business Manager.

MUSIC HALL. Its Funny! Very, Very Funny South Norwalk's Laughing Festival! Saturday, April 24,

The Comedy Sensation OF MODERN TIMES. Fowler & Warmington's Company

m Harrison & Gourlay's phenominally success and universally acknowledged most humorous of all plays known to the annals of the modern stage, SKIPPED

Light of the Moon! THE PLAY THAT HAS MADE ALL AMERICA LAUGH

Fred Lennox, Walter Lennox, Jr., and a Prices, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved Seats at Hoyt's drug store.

MUSIC HALL.

Thursday Evening, April 22. FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT

D'Oyly Carte's Opera Company Under the Management of . -MR. JOHN STETSON,-

MIKADO

AN UNEXCELLED CAST RAND ORCHESTRA & MAMMOTH CHORUS SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES.

Prices, \$1, 75 and 50 cents

FARMERS IN WANT OF Fertilizers, Mowing or Beaping Machines, HORSE RAKES,

PLOWS OR FIELD ROLLERS, WILL DO WELL TO CALL AT Allen Betts' Mill, Norwalk.



Dongola

French Kid. Hand-Made Welts and Turns,

A CARD.

A CARD.

Starr Brothers were agents for Howe's Medicine. I was persuaded to take the agency after they sold out the grocery business. I have sold, in a little over two years, 564 bottles of this medicine. I know it is a valuable remedy, but I wrote Mr. Howes I could not attend to it very well, and that he had better appoint some other as agent. He came to see me last week and wanted me to continue, and I bought 48 bottles more with the understanding that he call attention to it in the GAZETTE.

J. F. RUSCOE. Franklin Howes' Medical Discovery

Which is well-known in Norwalk for the wonderful cures it has done. Now is the time for Malaria and an "all gone" feeling," try this Blood Purifier and Tonic.

A Great Spring Medicine.

A FEW REFRENCES:

Mrs. Henry Seymour, S. K. Stanley, David Platt, Miss Cella Starr, A. A. Betts, D. J. Bennett, and many others.

***Strict; Roots and Herbs, a PURE and HONEST REMEDY. Put-up only in full quarts, and lasts six weeks.

For sale at the office of Frank H. Ruscoe, and store of Glover & Son, and H. S. Brown, South Norwalk.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
March 29th, A. D., 1886.
Estate of JOHN JONES, late of Wilton, in said
District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
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

SAMUEL B. MIDDLEBROOK,
Administrator with the will annexed.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
April 17th, A. B., 1886.
In the matter of NANOY Hodges, an incapable
person of Wilton, in said district.
ORDERED—That the conservator exhibit his
account of his conservatorship to this Court for
adjustment, at the Probate effice in Norwalk, on
the 80th day of April, 1886, at 3 o'clock afternoon;
and that all persons interested in said estate may
be notified thereof, the conservator will cause this
order to be published in a newspaper having a
circulation in said district, and post a copy
thereof on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest
the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least
ten days before said 80th day of April, 1886.

1tp ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

saioners of Fairfield County.—The d hereby applies for a License to endorsed by two electors and takenyou by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk April 17, 1886, 2116 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

sell—
Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, occupied by H. J & G. S. Grumman, No. 53 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, in sald County. County.

Signed, H. J. & G. S. GRUMMAN.

Dated at Norwalk, the 20th day of April, 1886.

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 April 30, 1886.

HENRY K. SELLEGE, 2116

Town Clerk,

The Library. C. E. BOLTON

Art Entertainments and Realistic Travels At the OPERA HOUSE. Wednesday Eve., April 21 For the benefit of The Library, and in place of the dramatic readings by Miss Couthoui. His subject by request will be

"The British Isles of To-Day," liustrated with over one hundre l brilliant views many of these colored and prepared expressly Synopsis of the Lecture:

A Gigantic Ocean Steamer. Its Splendid Dining Room. Lighthouse off British Coast. The Emerald Isle. Entering Queenstown Harbor. Shamrock. Ride in an Irish Jaunting Car to Sir Walter Raleigh's Home. Kuckross Abbey and its graves of noted Irish families. Lakes of Killarney. Picturesque Bridges. "O'Donough's Blessings." Dublin. Phænix Park. "he uncrowned king. Thatched cottage. "Tis easy to wish. Ayrshire, the land of Burns. "The twa brigs." An Humble Home. Immortal Fame. The people's poet. Scottish Highlands and thistie. Loch Katrine. "The Silver Strand." Wild Trossachs. Ben Ledi. A royal summer palace. Roslynchapel. John Knox'shome. Holyrood. Romautic ruins. Castle Rock. Heros and Heroines in Stone. Abbotsford. Scott's study. Melrose Abbey. "The Magician of the North."

PART SECOND.

England, with a "Pulse like a Cannon." St. George and the Dragon. Lincoin cathedral. Liverpool. Wonderful docks. Exchange and Hall. Fun at a fox hunt. Finest wak in England. Elizabeth. Gift of Kenlelworth castle. Birthplace and grave of Shakespeare. The Druid Altars. Green fields and luxuriant follage. The queen's island home. Angel and crown. The Poet Laureate. Windsor Castle, the most magnificent royal residence in the Castle, the most magnificent royal residence in the world. Round tower. Park of 2,000 acres. Hermitage. East Terrace. Gardens rich in plants and statues. Elegant corridors and apartments. Only a step from the throne to the tomb. St. George's chapel. Victoria, Queen and Empress. The Miss Couthoul tickets of the course will be received from subscribers for this entertainment, and reserved seats may be marked off at Plaisted's drug stores after 9 °clock Saturday morning.

Single Tickets, (with Reserved Seat) 35 cents,

SPECIAL BARGAINS Scofield&Hoyt's.

Good Prints, 3c. per yd. Ladies' Hose, 5c. per pair. New Line Parasols Very Chean!

A large assortment of Ladies SPRING WRAPS & JACKETS

New Styles Spring and Summer DRESS GOODS. Plain Dress Silks,

Ingrain Carpets, 25 cents, upwards. Brussels Carpets,

50 cents,, upwards Three-Ply Carpels,

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S

Largest line of Rugs in town

No. 3 Gazette Buiding. IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

Mrs. Wilmot Fawcett

FINE MILLINERY.

Trimmed & Untrimmed Hats & Bonnets -Will occur on-

Wednesday and Thursday,

APRIL 14TH AND 15TH, 1886. 3 Water Street, Norwalk. 73 Main Street, So. Norwall The Ladies are earnestly invited.

Misses St. John

MILLINERY,

FANCY GOODS

consists of everything needed by ladies. Particular attention paid to the selection of Embroidery A new lot of Muslin Underwear just received Bought at a reduction and selling very cheap. A fine assortment of Hair Goods constantly or and. Combings made up. Switches made fo

Misses St. John, 33 Main Street, Norwalk

Miss Agnes Fitch, 49 Main Street,

Spring Opening

ANNOUNCES HER

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets -AND FINE-

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

April 14th and 15th, 1886.

Millinery Goods

The Ladies of Norwalk and Vicinity are Cordially

For Sale Cheap,

BRYANT, BESSE & Co.,

THE RELIABLE

Clothiers, Hatters & Gents' Furnishers. GRAND DISPLAY OF SPRING STYLES.

At the head of all competition we stand. Competition

strives, but falls below the mark. Our prices invincible and unquestionably the lowest. Our goods reliable and satisfactory. Our variety of styles unequalled, and our goods new and desirable. Operators of 27 Stores and leaders in low prices. This season we shall eclipse the past by the magnitude of our stock and the variety of our bar-

MEN'S SUITS, \$4.50, 6, 8.50, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 and 24.50

gains. Tell your friends; tell your neighbors, and come

with them for Honest Treatment and Lowest

YOUTHS' SUITS, unequalled for style, fit and finish, \$6, 8.50, 10, 12, 13, 15, 17, 20 and 24 50.

BOYS' AND CHILDRENS' SUITS, \$1.25, 2, 2 50, 3, 3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7 and upwards.

Complete Line of Gents' Furnishings! All goods marked in plain figures and one low

BRYANT, BESSE & CO., The Reliable Clothiers and Hatters,

29 MAIN STREET, NORWALK. Store open every evening.

Glover & Olsen, Hatch, Bailey & Co No. 42 Wall St., Norwalk

tWish to call your attention to a few of the many yles of shoes carried in stock by them. OUR LADIES MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Frenck Kid, Hand-Made Waukenphast.

Leaders of the Shoe Trade

Our \$5 Hand-Made, French Kid Welt For \$5.50, Our Ladies' Hand-Made French Kid Turn Shoes made by Benedict & Co., of New Canaan, are the acme of style and beauty, and positively cannot be

For \$2.50. MOLDING

Oh! Oh! for \$3.

In a word our line of shoes is complete CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Glover & Olsen. 42 Wall Street, NORWALK.

The Oldest and Largest Clothing House in Norwalk!

SHINGLES

DOORS,

BLINDS

WINDOW FRAMES

Vencered Hard Wood Work,

Hard wood Ceiling & Flooring,

ed. Norwalk. Conn

PICKETS, &C.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS

Are now ready with an immense stock of

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING, For Men's, Boys' and Children's Wear, which they offer at prices which, when making, trimmings and style are taken in consideration, are lower

than any similar establishment in western Connecticut. Business Suits! \$3.75, 4.75, 5.75, 6, 6.75, 7, 8.50, 9, 9.50, 10, 10.50, 11.50, 12, 12.50, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 22.

Suits! \$12.00, 14.00, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 22.00, 24.00, 25.00, and 26.00.

Boys' Suits! Long pants, age 13 to 17; \$2.50, 3, 4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 12.50, Children's Suits! Short pants, age 4 to 14; \$1.25, 1.75, 2, 2.25, 2.50, 3, 3, 50, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

==SPRING OVERCOATS,==

At \$2.50, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 and 22. THE DUNLAP SHAPE IN SPRING DERBYS!

Our Assortment of Spring Neckwear is Unsurpassed! Special Attention si called to our 25 cent Scarfs. Hosiery, and Spring and Summer Underwear in every grade and price!

THE STAR SHIRT WAISTS. Unlaundried Shirts, all linen bosom, 25 cts.; ditto, Wamsutta muslin, 50 cts.

> Fish, Clark & Flagg's Walking and Kid Gloves. KEY & LOCKWOOD'S NECKWEAR.

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS, Insurance Building, So. Norwalk. Main Street, Norwalk.

Tuesday, April 20, 1886. Bishop McMahon was in town last week.

H. E. Dann's livery stable is being extensively overhauled and improved. Now that the trotting season is opening up, Bridgeport horse chestnuts are in order. M. B. Ferris has sold his billiard room business in Bridgeport to John W. Ashley,

Ask your newsdealer for the Baby Pathfinder. A reliable pocket guide. No "ads." Five cents.

Miss Lou F. Tolles, daughter of Franklin A. Tolles, and Fred Flynn will be married next week Wednesday.

Major Crowe witnessed the battalion drill of Companies of B, E and K in the Bridgeport armory on Tuesday evening. Miss Ella Hubbell, of South Norwalk, and John Oberlander, of Darien, went to New York, Wednesday, and were married. Charles McIntyre, a Bridgeport grocery clerk, was thrown from a wagon Tucsday

and "fatally" injured, but will probably recover, all the same. Mrs. Tryphena Bevans, of Danbury, celebrated her 100th birthday by attending a reception given in her honor and having

her-photograph taken Wednesday. The Norwalk fire department will be represented at the ball to be given by the Eureka hook and ladder company in Beth-"Tailor Avenue." el on Friday evening, the 30th inst.

The repairs on the steamer City Albany were not completed in time make the first trip up on Saturday as was expected, but she will be up this after-

Insurance Agent Leipnik, of South Norwalk, won the prize of \$20 offered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to the agent doing the most business during

-Dr. George Bridges, Veterinary Surgeon, late of the American Veterinary college, N. Y., has located in Norwalk, and can be found at Dann's carriage repository, 48 Wall street. Telephone con-

The Bridgeport professional base ball club opened the season in New York with a rousing negative victory. The New York giants thrashed them out to the tune of 14 to 0. Another ballot will be taken before the season closes. W. E. Duncan, assistant purser on the

City of Albany, will carry on the messenger business as he did last season. Persons wishing any errands done in New York will find Will a courteous and reliable medium on whom they may implicitly depend. Scofield & Hoyt's announcement in an-

other column will be as warmly welcomed by the ladies, as the flowers that bloom. It quotes figures on summer goods that cannot fail of proving an attractive temptation to buy. Call at their store and convince yourselves. Considerable corset work from factories

in this city is tent to Norwalk, where it is done in private houses .- Bridgeport News. By the "stay" at home girls, ch? The approach of balmy spring will admit of considerable corset pressing being over private front gates. The treasury department reports that

there are in circulation counterfeit fives on the Central National Bank of Norwalk, of the series of 1882. Perhaps they expected to have to build the courthouse. Bridgeport News. Good guess, neighbor you're an expert perhapsist. A local legal light, who has just had his

Oscar Wilde locks shorn and his whiskers mowed off, explained that he observed there was imminent danger of congress removing the duty on wool, and he thought best to dispose of his crop before that disastrous measure was consummated.

The announcement that a Danbury lady who is 100 years old has never been out of the town but once in that time, prompts the sarcastic Bridgeport News to ask, "What could induce any one to stay in Danbury 100 years?" Bear in mind. neighbor, the salvation army hasn't always been there.

Says the Hartford Times:-Connecticut can boast of having about the only cooperative hat factories in the country The shops are located in South Norwalk and Danbury-that in the latter place having been started about three years ago. and the other shops two years later. All are doing a good business and promise to

flourish for years. After Fred. Lyon, Jr., of the Republican had retired Thursday night he was so annoyed by a fire that had started in his bed clothes and was burning up his mattress. that he actually got up and put it out. It was supposed to have started from a match carelessly thrown, with which Fred. had lighted the gas on retiring.

F. C. Lindey & Co., lock manufacturers, will remove next July from South Norwalk. Conn., to New Jersey, and will increase their working force from 100 to 200 men. It is stated that previous to deciding to remove to New Jersey, the firm endeavored to secure a suitable location between here and Norwalk. We have not heard that they tried Port Chester. We are welcoming all kinds of manufacturing here.-Port Chester Enterprise.

The Bridgeport health officer tells the News that the 102 Italians who live in such filth and make life miscrable for the residents of their neighborhood, occupy one house but are soon to move. Says the health officer: "It was an awfu place when I went there the other night. It smelled terribly and nearly turned my stomach." It was probably with a deepdrawn sigh of relief that he assured the reporter that "these men will be here five weeks longer, when they are to move down to Norwalk." The fact that Bridgeport will willingly let them come refutes the libellous assertion that that whole souled little city wants the whole earth.

The 95th annual meeting of the Fairfield County Medical society was held at Bridgeport, on Tuesday. Addresses were made or papers read by J. G. Gregory of Norwalk, Frederick Powers of Westport. J. W. Wright of Bridgeport, and G. H. Fox of New York. Officers were chosen as follows:-President, Dr. H. P. Gelb of Stamford; vice-president, Dr. W. S. Todd of Ridgefield; delegates to the state convention, A. L. Williams of Brookfield, W. B. Cogswell of Stratford, W. S. Todd of Ridgefield, A. W. Lyon of Bridgeport, C. H. Osborne, of Southport; alternates, Frederick Powers of Westport, W. H. Donaldson of Fairfield, Seth Hill of Stepney, A. A. Holmes and C. C. Godfrey of

"Shoppel's Modern Houses," No. 2, is just out. It is a new book on building, containing floor plans, large perspective views, and full descriptions (with reliable costs) of 65 modern houses, ranging in cost from \$500 to \$9,000, two carriage houses and stables, and a beautiful elevation in six colors, showing how modern houses should be painted. Beside a vast amount of information on the whole range of kindred subjects the designs given have been built, many of them under the immediate supervision of the compilers; the information is reliable and accurate. This unequalled work contains 72 large quarto pages (each page 111x15 inches) over 200 illustrations, printed on heavy calendered paper, and covered with laid paper, printed in colors. It is an indispensable aid and

guide to the intending builder; it is very useful to the intending purchaser of a house already built, showing him what a perfect house should be. The book is sold at \$1.00, and will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. Address, The Co-Operative Building Plan association, Broadway, cor. Dey street, New York.

Read the adv., auction sale of real es-The Jewish feast of the passover begins tate May 4th. Trumbull has thirty-one living ex-mem

C. S. Trowbridge is confined to his house, by severe sickness. A Bridgeport fisherman speared 200 pounds of flatfish last Tuesday. -The TRAVELERS paid 17,860 accident

ers of the legislature.

claims in 1884, amounting to nearly \$950, Clinton Commandery will meet Friday afternoon to work the Order of the Temple

Mr. Edward Street is to build a house on his recently purchased lot on Arch street this summer. H. Patrick & Co. have removed from

died this afternoon. the Borough to the Benedict Shop at "Gosling Brook" City. The basement walls of George S. Greg ry's new livery stables are progress apidly toward completion.

A special communication of St. John's lodge, F. and A. M., will be held Wednesday evening; work third degree. Another South Norwalk inventor has

procured a patent-E. Hill, on a device "re-

nforcing tubular or hollow structures." -Mr. Barney Maxwell, for years a leading favorite with Haverly's Minstrels is a member of Louise Sylvester's company. As we anticipated in these columns. months since, the City Council have renamed "Bouton Lane" and now call it

City marshal Wm. Fitch is quite ill at his home on Haviland st Dr. Higgins is his attendant, and hopes to bring him out all right in a few weeks.

Mr. Gibson will give an afternoon recital on Monday, May 3d, to accommodate

out-of-town people who find it inconven ient to attend in the evening. Among the graduates at the Homeopathic Medical School in New York on Thur.day, was Dr. D. Roberts, a gentleman who has several friends in Norwalk.

'The polo season is ended, thank heaven!" ejaculates the Bridgeport Post. To which it might aptly add: the base ball pestilence is here, thank the other Norwalk talent was represented in the

Bridgeport musicale Thursday evening by Miss Sallie Betts, Miss Sadie Miller, Miss Lutie Merrill, and Mrs. H. S. Bissell, who recited "The Fall of Pemberton Mills." At a fraternal meeting of Odd Fellows in New Milford Thursday evening, Brother Craw, of Our Brothers' Lodge, Norwalk, "gave some fine recitations which were well received," in the language of a re-

Harry White, the New Milford telegraph operator, has been promoted to the position of operator and stenographer in Superintendent Bishop's office, Bridgeport. It is a good situation for the man, and White is a good man for the situation.

Edward Smith, Esq., of Ridgefield, passed through town Saturday, on his return from Florida where he has spent some four months in quest of health. "Ed." says there are an abundance of "aligators" yet in that section on land and in

Barnum's baby elephant "Bridgeport," four years old, died last Monday. baby's weight was 1,800 pounds. The skin will be stuffed and the skeleton mounted, and both will be exhibited beside the double Jumbo in the greatest

Mme. Modjeska the celebrated actress and her company will play "As You Like It" at Stamford week from next Friday, May 7. Parties from Norwalk desiring to see this famous actress can, by studying the time table, discover that the trains run conveniently both ways

The annual meeting of the fire police was held on Wednesday evening, and hese officers elected :- President, Chas. Olrastead : captain, A. J. Meeker ; first sergeant, Charles Olmstead; second sergeant, C. E. Crabbe; secretary, F. W. Jaqui: treasurer, Daniel C. Nash Forty gravel train-men on the Danbury

Norwalk road are out on strike against what they consider a too early start of heir train in the morning. The company find it necessary, in order to avoid conflict. ing with regular trains, to have the gravel train leave Danbury at 6.40 a. m., and the men protest against starting earlier than

When an innocent little mouse scampered playfully across the floor in a Bridgeport shirt factory the other day every girl dropped her work, screamed, gathered her skirts around her ankles, jumped on her chair and said, "Shoo! you great horrid thing!" The same girls would fondle Jumbo's trunk and call him "perfectly lovely."

Rumor has it that the newspapers of Bridgeport have combined in refusing all complimentary tickets to entertainments at Hawes' Opera House.-Waterbury American. Madame Rumor should rume again and give us something easier to swallow; for instance, that the newspapers of Bridgeport have combined in re using all subscriptions.

E. H. Bush, Esq., President of the So Norwalk Co-operative Hat Factory, was assaulted in his own house on Friday evening, by about three score of the operatives in the factory and other friends, because he was just 42 years old. Cakes and cream, with jokes, compliments and other missiles were thrown at him all the evening. The affair was very pleasant to all who participated, and demonstrated how strong a hold Mr. Bush has, among hose who know him best.

A series of three entertainments is being arranged by the Ladies' Benevolent society of the First Congregational church. The first will be a lecture in the Opera House of "How to Grow Strong," by Dr. W. G. Anderson, son of Rev. Mr. Anderson, May 7th. Mr. Gibson will give an organ recital on the 18th in the church, and Rev. Edward Anderson will lecture on

'Pluck," on the 28th, in the Opera House. A load of hay drawn by a yoke of oxen iriven by a long-haired, long-legged and round-shouldered hoodoo, halted in the middle of the street and on the horse car track near the bridge the other day while the rustic driver went to the corner to "git some peanuts b'gol!" A street car came along, stopped and waited behind the hav rigging for the head of the procession to nove on. The car horse ate hay from the rear of the load; passengers got restless; pedestrians paused and smiled; Char-

ie Williams, the driver, leaned back against the car in disgust and despair until Mr. Hayseed Peanutmuncher got ready to "Gee up an' g'lang thar," when the tie-up

The Mikado is to be presented in Music

Hall on Thursday evening. The Troy Times says of it:—

Trojans have been highly favored and given ample opportunity to intelligently judge of the merits of composition and artists, by the visit of three D'Oyly Carte opera companies presenting "The Mikado" with original libretto and orchestration. The company which yesterday afternoon and evening gave the popular work at Rand's opera house was composed of faces familiar to persons who had seen the preceding productions and of several new ones. The result was the presentation rivaling in pleasure the best furnished in this city. Miss Ida Mulle, new to a Troy audience in the character Yum Yum, gave that part a superior rendition. Her singing was sweet and expressive, and her acting spirited and captivating. L. Cadwallder was also seen for the first time as Nanki-Poo. Mr. Cadwallder has a strong tenor voice, of which he makes effective and which impressed favorably most of his selections. As Ko-Ko Frank Blair was capital, both in vocalism and acting. The remainder of the excellent cast included Samuel Reed as the Mikado, Harry Allen as Pooh-Bah, Louis Monico as Pish Tush, Miss Annie McVeigh as Pitti-Sing, Miss Annie Leslie as Peep-Bo, and Miss Augusta Roche as Katish. Times says of it :-

FIRE!

Mr. Charles J. Hill is painting his West vonue residence. Burned-Loss not far from \$30,000. -The TRAVELERS issued 115,476 acci-

dent policies in 1884.

Belden, of Westport.

ing and evening.

hard" is in charge.

Walter J. Hall of Bridgeport.

Dr. Clarke successfully removed a large

tumor yesterday from the head of a Mrs.

The announcement is made of the en-

gagement of Miss Lutie Merrill and Mr.

-Oh all ve that labor and can't spare

er, will be at his gallery all day Friday

Mrs. Nettie L. Huntington, solo contral-

to has been engaged to sing at the First

Congregational; church, on Easter morn-

Mr. Joseph Shepherd has built a pretty

summer garden in rear of his Wall street

restaurant. The popular "Freddy Geb-

A carpenter named Thorp fell from a

scaffolding twenty-five feet high in West-

port yesterday afternoon and sustained a

Edward Jackson, of Norwalk, who has

played the organ in St. James' church.

Danbury, for the past year, will conclude

The old Weeks' place on West avenu

has been sold by Real Estate Agent R. B.

Craufurd. A New York gentleman is the

ourchaser and in a few years will build a

Fred B.Crofut and Sam Wilson, members

of the old Danbury Blues polo club, cham-

nions of the state, were in town last night.

having started out with Frank Bouton for

In regard to the petition of Danbury

and Bethel business men for an early train

north on the D. & N. R. R., Superinten-

dent Crawford informs the GAZETTE that

no such petition has yet been received at

Inere will be a service at the Congrega!

tional church on the green, on Friday (Fast

day) morning, commencing at 11 o'clock.

The fire department and citizens

Port Chester are so soon agitating the

subject of having a grand firemen's parade

and muster in that town the coming sum.

mer. The last one given there, five years

the prospective one will do honor to the

A "new family" moved into a house

precocious little girl, belonging to the

house adjoining, dropped in to see the

newcomers, introduce herself and gratify

her curiosity. She catechised the lady of

the house persistently, and finally "gave

the whole thing away's when the lady as-

sured her that they had beds enough for

the family, by replying "I don't b'lieve it!

mamma says she didn't see the carman

When John Guanieri, the Italian peanu

man of Norwalk, went to Italy last year

he procured and brought home a quantity

of medicine for Charles Zebalo, the Italian

peanut man of South Norwalk, at the

latter's special request. On delivering the

goods, however, Guanieri was accused of

over-charging, and Zebalo refused to ac-

cept them. The bill was equivalent

to \$11.55 of American money, and Guan-

leri recently brought suit against Zebald

to recover that am unt. The case was

brought before Judge Austin, who found

for the plaintiff, and awarded judgment

-On next Monday and Tuesday even

ings Norwalk will be treated to an attrac-

tion that has been setting the large cities

of the west and south in roars of laugh-

ter. Miss Louise Sylvester, who plays

the leading role, is an actress of undisput-

ed merit, having been for three years

leading lady with F. F. Mackey's great

company and has played leading roles

with the Madison Square Theatre Co. and

other companies of renown. She has

surrounded herself with a superb compa-

ny of comedians. The play, "A Hot

Time," is of the order that is so popular

at present, full of bright and catchy mu-

sic. Big houses should greet the compa-

The lecture by Mr. Bolton,-the closing

ecture of the course for the borough libra-

ry-is to be given on Wednesday (to-mor-

row) evening, and will be a unique and in-

structive one. Mr. Bolton gives a free and

conversational address his pictures are

said to be of the finest, graphically illustra-

ting the tour to which he treats his audi-

ence, and with's running commentary on

places and people that is witty and wise.

Mr. Bolton was the founder and leader

in the popular entertainments for the work-

ing people of Cleveland, O., which for so

ong held thousands each evening in the

vast Tabernacle, and which Dr. Washing-

Mrs Bolton hasigrown into great celeb

rity by her charming stories for the young

though, unfortunately she is not to be here.

Our people should hear this lecture, and

in doing so will surely make the way for

Good things are ever welcome and our

amusement lovers will welcome the

announcement that Fowler & Warming

ton's original company are to appear at

Music Hall Saturday evening in the fam-

ous laughing sensation, "Skipped by the

Light of the Moon," with the comedian

Fred and Walter Lennox in the two prin-

cipal characters. This piece has been

one of the greatest attractions of the lead-

ing theatres in every large city in Ameri-

ca from New York to SanFrancisco, and

the New York Telegram in speaking of it

Such another entertainment cannot be found on the foot-stool. One has scarcely time to breathe between laughs, and naught is left in the minds of the spectators an hour after the performance, except the recurrent echoes of demoniac laughter.

-During the gloom of passion week

the thoughts of many are turned to sub-

jects foreign to trade. A few days hence

on glorious Easter morning this gloom

will be dispelled. The ladies will appear

on that great day in hats and bonnets

with flowers bespeaking their belief that

light must triumph over darkness; sorrow

give way to joy. To enjoy that day and

tion is needed. Old costumes will not

change themselves for new. Wearers

will find it necessary to bend their tho'ts

just a little in the worldly direction if

Dress Silks in favorite spring colors are to

be obtained, or any feature of attire be se-

lected. Buyers must turn toward the

mart where best this can be done, and

finding their way to W. B. Hall & Co's.

store in Bridgeport, have convinced them-

\$1.50 elsewhere. This is important to

bear in mind when, as is often the case,

the shopper invests \$20 and upwards.

The absolute saving which can be made

selves that there \$1.00 will go as far as

the period of gladness to follow, prepara-

the speedy return of this gifted man.

ton Gladden described in the Century.

ny both nights.

n the full amount of the bill.

bring in only one bedstead."

compound fracture of the leg.

his engagement there next Sunday.

andsome residence there.

a week of fishing and fun.

the Company's home office

strangers.

South Norwalk never does anything by halves, particularly in the fire line. And The annual ball of Hope Hose company a fire which occurred on Washington street comes off next Monday evening. early this morning kept up the reputation The cellar to Mr. Horace Hubbell's nev of the city. A total damage of \$26,000 louse on West avenue, is already laid. was done on which there was only \$15,-W. E. Montgomery returned from Vir-000 insurance. ginia vesterday. He is greatly improved

The fire occurred in the Taylor block on Washington street occupied as follows: Mrs. A. H. Bissell and four of her schol-George A. Ferris, hardware; H. E. Bodars start for Washington Thursday to be well, books and stationery; Miss Lizzie Selleck, millinery and fancy goods; G. C. Mr. Joseph M. Potter, who has been Stillson, drugs; G. S. North, photograsick with pneumonia, for about a week,

The fire started about 2 o'clock, a. m The first warning given was a terrific explosion in the store of George A. Ferris. Flames immediately broke out all over the store and in a few moments the entire building was in a blaze. The fire companies were soon on hand, and after some little trouble about getting water, had streams on the now raging fire. A long fight enworking hours, Readman, the photographsued in which the firemen worked like heroes. Just as the fire was gotten under control a freight train came from the west. Two lines of hose lay across the tracks. The engineer was signalled to stop but either disregarded or did not see the signals and the train ran over the hose cutting it in two. This made a scarcity of water and the flames rapidly gained on the firemen who now had but one stream on the

buildings. By the time the accident was repaired the building was gutted. Richard Gray lived with his wife, in the ooms liust over Ferris's store. He was awakened by the explosion and ran out into his kitchen to see what was the matter. By the time he got there the flames were coming through the floor and as he entered the room his hair was singed. Runing back to his bedroom he seized his wife and both made their escape through the front window. The stairs were aftre and they were obliged to slide down the "leader" or drain pipe, in front of the store, in their night clothes, By the time they

eached the ground the room they had ust left was a mass of secthing flame. This couple lost everything. Mr. Gray is a finisher in Brown's hat shop. His furniture was not insured. The explosion blew in the division wall

nd Bodwell's store was soon ablaze.

His stock of blank books, stationery, toys, &c., were almost a total loss. He estimates his damage at \$3,000; insured for \$1,500. Stillson the druggist loses all his stock. The fire did not touch him but the smoke and water played havoc with his fine stock of drugs. When the GAZETTE visited the

Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach on the scene this morning streams of water were "Moral Relation of Employers and Employes." Seats will be furnished to all running from the ceiling. Mr. Stillson facetiously remarked that this was the first time his whiskey ever had water in it. His loss is nearly total. Not having inventoried recently he cannot estimate closely but puts it at about \$8,000. He was insured for \$5,000, having reduced his insurance some time since when the ago, will be remembered as a grand success, and there is no room to doubt that Miss Lizzie Selleck was probably the

most unfortunate of all the losers. She had just put in some \$600 in stock and \$200 in fixtures and was intending to open is a worthy young lady and had her all. the savings of years of hard work, invested in her little stock. The goods are ruined and her loss is total. A great deal of sympathy for her was expressed at the scene of the fire this morning. Mr. E. A. Woodward at once suggested that a purse be made up to aid her to purchase another stock. He headed the list with \$25.00 and Messrs. Rowan, Millard, Gen. Couch and LeCount each contributed a generous sum. Mr. R. H. Rowan is authorized receive all sums for her relief and it is to

be hoped the amounts will aggregate a large figure. Mr. George A. Ferris loses about \$6.00 in hardware, &c. He was not insured and loses everything. The fire originated in his store but its cause is a mystery. The explosion would seem to point to o or gas. He had about fifteen pounds of powder in the store but that would hardly do the damage attributed to it. Besides there was no fire anywheres near it.

George S. North's photograph establish ment was over Stillson's drug store. It is totally destroyed and Mr. North's loss must not be less than \$3,000. He was partially insured.

During the fire Chief McGowan and Assistant Engineer F. M. Knapp were scriously injured. Chief McGowan ran un the stairway onto a rear roof next to Brown & Wilcox's store. Here he could direct the hose men. In the darkness he made a misstep and fell off the roof. He fell twenty feet, striking on a stone flagging which skirts an area way underneath He struck on his back and his body-rebounded hitting the wall opposite and nally fell into the area way beneath. He was unable to move and had to be carried out by the firemen. He was taken to the Mahackemo Hotel and put to bed. Drs. Higgins and Burke attended him and as e was in great agony administered two hypodermic injections of morphine. This uicted him somewhat and the doctors made an examination. His back is badly injured, his left leg is almost useless and his hand severely sprained. The nails on his fingers had to be cut off so badly were they broken. The doctors anticipated no evil results, but he is in a serious condition. Whether a further examination will show his spine to be hurt cannot be

told, but a GAZETTE reporter found him unable to move, this morning, without the greatest agony. The chief had just recovered the use of his right leg which was recently injured at the Co-operative Hat shop fire, and now his left leg is sprained so badly that he will not be ab to use it for some time. His wife is away on a visit but he will not allow her recall as he thinks he will be out in a few days. To a question of the GAZETTE reporter as to whether he thought he hadn't better let fires alone in the future he said: "No

sir! When I die, I'll die a fireman." Assistant Chief Knapp fell from th same place that Chief McGowan did. He hower, escaped with a sprained ankle and sprained arm. He was in bed when our reporter called, and under the doctor's directions, would see no one. A few days of rest and careful attention will put him

all right again. Is a complete wreck, only the front wal and a portion of the roof standing. It was owned by Nelson Taylor and insured for \$9,000. It will soon be rebuilt.

Chief McGowan, being a member of the State Firemens' Association, will receive \$2 a day while laid up. In case of death his widow would receive \$400. But every one hopes the noble fellow will get well and kind words are good medicine. When the chief and assistant were disabled the charge of affairs devolved on Mr. LeRoy Adams and he proved equal to the emergency and did effective work.

-Mr. Gilbert Sarony of the Louise Sylvester company will give his great specialty during the performance of "a Hot Time," which he did for 278 consecutive nights with Emerson's Minstrels in San

A man who can play base ball in summer and base fiddle in winter is wanted in this place. If he cannot do both he had better not come, and if he can do both he had better not come, toe. For the probwith the Messrs. Hall & Company in sacques, mantillas and all dress fabrics, is proven by the goeds purchased, in their quality and low price. Norwalk ladies do not need to be told of this. They have knowledge of the fact by experience.

had better not come, too. For the protability is that with all his playing he will have to work for a living, and if he works much at playing his work will play out. But still such a man is wanted in this place.—Winsted Press.

Mrs. Morris Bradley is quite ill. Service was omitted at Trinity church Services will be held in the various

churches on Good Friday. Rev. A. N. Lewis, of Trinity church, officiated at Christ church last Sunday

Miss. Ella Van Aiken of Portchester is visting Mrs. Peter R. Foote of Woodside Mrs. Walter Wheeler, of Huntington,

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. The Knights of Labor will give a grand ball in National Hall on Monday evening

of next week. The Ladies Beneficient society of the longregational church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dibble.

A sociable for the young people was neld in the lecture room of the Congregational church on Thursday evening. Mr. Charles Chapman has commenced operations on the roads with his road machine. It is drawn by a team of four nowerful horses.

Mr. Frank Williams of Trinity College son of Rev J. R. Williams who has been spending his vacation at home has returned to his studies.

The Westport division Sons of Temperance will be represented at the session of the Grand Division to be held at Milford on Thursday. Mr. Frederick Morehouse has resigned

is position as superintendent of highways, and Mr. Charles H. Kemper has been appointed in his place. Rev. J. E. Tuttle exchanged with Rev. Mr. Holman, of Southport, last Sunday the latter gentleman occupying the pulpit of the Congregational church in this place

The Westport cornet band has again re-organized with the following officers: Howard Smythe, president; Andrew King, leader LeGrand B. Cannon, secretary Alexis Downes, treasurer. The members of the Westport division

of the Sons of Temperance, assisted by outside talent, are rehearsing for a temperance concert to be given some time during the coming month. A large otter, which was mounted by Taxidermist F. E. Sturges, has been on

exhibition for the past week and attracted considerable attention. It was killed by Mr. Elijah Gray, of Mills Plains, who discovered it in a combat with his dog. A few well directed blows with a large stick soon settled the matter. At the annual meeting of Compo Engine

company, held on Monday evening of last week, the following officers were elected: John W. Gault, foreman; Nathaniel Gault. assistant; William H. Wells, secretary; E. S. Downes, treasurer; Joseph Mills, foreman of hose: Robert K. Gault, chairnan; Samuel Gault, librarian. Mrs. John Goodsell, of Greens Farms.

went to Bridgeport last Friday to do some shopping, and while waiting at the depot to take the train on her return her pocket was picked and her pocketbook, containing about five dollars in money and her car ticket, was taken. She discovered her loss, when she went to give her ticket to the conductor on the train. Mr. William Coley, another of the aged

residents of the town, died on Tuesday of last week. The deceased, who was in his eighty-seventh year, had been in feeble health for some time. The funeral was attended from the residence of his son, H. B. Coley, with whom he had resided for a number of years, on Thursday afternoon Rev. J. M. Carrell, of this place, and Rev. Mr. Coggswell, of Easton, officiating. Shortly after noon on Tuesday Mr.

Thomas Glynn's barn was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was immediately given and the fire department responded. but the distance was so great that on its arrival the fire had obtained such headway that there was no possibility of saving the building, which, together with its contents, consisting of wagons, a great variety of farming implements, and about one hundred dollars worth of ice tools. was entirely consumed. Mr. Glynn for many years had kept it insured, but about eight months ago his term of insurance expired and he had failed to renew, so that it is an entire loss.

WILTON. Miss Irene Ovington, of Brooklyn, was town last week.

Builder Banks is painting his shop and umber warehouse. Mr. George Gregory and his friend Mr H. W. Sumner, spent Sunday in town.

The smiling face of Mr. George E. Horon of Greenwich was visible in town on Sunday. Mr. A. M. Reed has so far recovered rom his recent illness as to be able to ven-

ure out of doors. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fellow were in town over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fellow's

father, S. P. Fitch, Esq. The marriage of Mr. Charles S. Reynolds and Miss Georgia A. Weed took place at the bride's residence on Wednes day last, the Rev. C. E. Upson performing that interesting ceremony.

Preparations are being made by the abbath school for an Easter celebration the 25th, in place of the regular session. An Easter service has been prepared consisting of music, recitations, addresses, The funeral of Mr. Joel Godfrey an

aged and well known resident of Cannon's

Station took place at the Zion Hill M. E.

church the Rev. Messrs. Thompson and Hubbell officiating. The deceased was in his eighty-second year. When the town contracted out the highways the inspector of highways like the prodesta of the Italian republics was an outof-town man, and it would be in order for him to request the contractors to get their

garden rakes and remove some of cose stones upon the highways. A fellowship meeting was held in the Congregational church Thursday, at 10:30. Rev. Mr. Anderson preached the sermon. Rev. Messrs. Leete, of Ridgefield, Ross,

of South Norwalk, Merwin, of New Ha-

ven. Park, of Weston, Bissell, of Norwalk,

and Thompson of Wilton, also took part in the exercises. A bountiful collation was served in the chapel by the ladies. The furnace pit of the Congregational church is being drained so as to prevent in the future the water from interfering with the usefulness of the furnace. The latter was put in by F. W. Jaqui, of Norwalk, and is one of the best. The complaints, made as to its workings some time ago were shown conclusively to be

pared for the spring trade. We clip the collowing regarding this house from the Bridgeport Farmer of the 3d :-

Bridgeport Farmer of the 3d:—

The skillful man of business patterns after nature and pleases the imperious taste of an exacting public with fresh bargains and fresh goods with each returning season. This is the secret of the success of W. B. Hall & Co., the pushing dry goods house of Bridgeport. Four times during the fear the shelves are cleared of old stock and a fresh supply itastfully arranged to tempt purchasers who crowd the store. This is no slight task, when one considers the variety of the departments and the amount of goods carried, and it is a record probably matched by uc other house between Boston and New York. It brings its reward, however, in drawing outtomers from all the way to Massachusetts and all along shore, attracted by red sicket sales and other inducements to clean out the old stock at reduced prices. Another feature of this enterprising house is their suscess in torestalling the market and buying in advance of a rise in prices. Woolen goods and silks are now advancing, but W. B. Hall & Co. have being buying in anticipation of this, and for some months will offer these goods at former figures. A master mind is at the helm and the genius with which it meets and forestalls the demands of trade attracts and fires the attention first aroused by liberal advertising.

DARIEN.

Mr. Fred Overton is critically ill with Work on Austin's new block is progress ing rapidly. Mrs. John Mather visited friends in

Brooklyn last week Public services will be held in the Congregational church on Friday at 11 a. m. Mrs. John Simonds, of Springfield, Mass. was the guest of relatives in Darien last

On Saturday Rev. B. A. Gilman and family left for their new home in Woodbury, L. I. Miss Emilie Mather returned Friday from Saratoga where she has been spend-

ng the winter. The Sons of Temperance will give a lunch party at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Austin to-morrow evening. In New York Wednesday evening John

Oberlander of Darien and Miss Ella Hub-

bell of South Norwalk were married. Returning, they told their friends of the marriage and have now taken rooms at Mrs. Van Dyne's on Main street. Last Monday evening a large number of Rev. B. A. Gilman's friends assembled at the parsonage, completely surprising the family. During the evening they showed their appreciation of Mr. Gilman's servic-

es here by presenting him with a sum of

money, for which he thanked them in a

few well chosen remarks. Yesterday morning a man supposed to be a tramp, was walking on the track just above the Darien depot. The up mail, which was several hours late, approached, and, to avoid it, the man stepped upon the next track and was instantly killed by the down express which passes through here at 8.30.

A Golden Wedding. One of the events of the season occurred on Tuesday evening in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Earle, at their residence. No. 12 East 87th street. New York. Such reunions are rare, and dechiedly so in this case, where the family circle is unbroken, and the children are all present. Mr. and Mrs. Earle were married in Ellington, Conn., April 13th, 1836. The bride, Elizabeth Pinney, was a daughter of the late Judge Benjamin Pinney. Mr. Earle came from Hartford, Conn., in 1845, and after having amassed a handsome fortune, retired from active business about twenty years ago. The children are Wm. H. Earle, of Norwalk, Ferdinand P. Earle, Mrs. John M. Davis,

Eugene M. and Frank T. Earle, of New

Elegant and appropriate presents were given by the family. The floral decora tions by Matthesen were Marcchal Nei roses, golden marigolds, tulips, and a profusion of plant palms and floral devices, two being large shields wrought in flowers and showing the dates, 1836-1886. The supper was by Mazzette, and the music by Lauder. An appropriate poem written by a friend was read by the Rev. Dr. Mac Arthur, who followed with a short and impressive service. The festivities closed with dancing led by the host and hostess, and none seemed merrier and danced lighter than the bride and bridegroom of fifty years ago. The bride was attired in a dress of gold colored satin brocade with court train : the entire corsage of pear embroidery on gold colored satin; front and sleeves of white lace embroidered with gold and tassels of long pearls; large rosettes of white satin ribbon with gold beads : necklace and full diamond ornaments: hair dressed high with gold wheat and diamonds. Their daughter and

daughters-in-law acted as bridesmaids. It is proposed to run a through train between New York and Winsted the coming summer. The smoking and baggage cars will be run over both the Naugatuck and Consolidated roads, as well as the passenger cars after the example set by the Housatonic road.

Ambrose J. Downs of Southington, a hard drinker aged 70, attempted suicide Tuesday evening by slashing his arm with a razor. As the quality of blood from his arm didn't quite suit him he cut his throat. inflicting a deep gash five inches long. He was disocvered in the morning by his son after lying in his blood all night, and will probably recover.

Does it pay to advertise? One of our Birmingham professionals says that it does. Futhermore, he says that he finds that it pays best to advertise liberally as to space. Formerly he had contented himself with a two or three inch "ad," but thinking that he would try a larger one he did so for several weeks in the Sentinel. and from which he could trace directly over \$200 worth of business. How much more may have been influenced thereby he does not know, but presumes that it was considerable.-Ansonia Sentinel.

List of Patents week ending April 13, 1886, for the state of sectiout, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, solicitor of patents, New Haven,

W. J. Beyer, assignor to Peck, Stowe & Wil-cox, machine for binding sheet metal. J. K. Beach, New Haven, shutter for photographic apparatus.
G. E. Brooks, New Haven, spool holder.
C. A. Crawford, Thompson, plate lifter.
T. B. Doolittle, Bridgeport, system of telebhonic communication.

Same, switch board and central office appa-

Same, combined annunciator and spring Ack. H. H. Edgerton, Danbury, apparatus for the H. H. Edgerton, Danbury, apparatus for the manufacture of illuminating gas.

H. Griffin, New Haven, letter copying press.

J. Hartness, Torrington, tension mechanism for spindles of metal working machine.

E. Hill, South Norwalk, re-enforcing tubulars

E. Hill, South Norwalk, re-enforcing tubulars or hollow structures.

A. H. Jones, Meriden, handle for drawer.

J. E. Kelsey, assignor to West Havon Buckles.

Co., West liaven, machine for making buckles.

G. Norwood. assignor 1-2 to F. Miller, Bridgeport, spring bending maching. 2 patents.

F. M. Oviatt, Birmingham, paper box.

R. B. Porkins, assignor to E. Miller & Co.,

Meriden, shade holder.

W. E. Sparks, Now Haven, assignor to Nashua Lock Co., name and drop letter plate.

J. Sprace. assignor to Scovill Mfg. Co.,

Waterbury, suspender buckle.

E. D. Stoele, Waterbury, button setting instrument.

S. H. Stupakoff, Hartford, carbon holder for w. H. Taylor & E. Stockwell, Stamford, grain meter.
W. Watkinson, assignor to L. Candee & Co.,
New Haven, Conn., rubber boot or shoe.
O. L. Wheeler, assignor 2-3 to C. C. Gordora
and & A. Bates, Sharon Valley, padlock.

Carter's Little Liver Pills have no equal as a

100 Doses One Dollar. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only

and it is an unanswerable argument as to the strength and positive economy of this great medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made of roots, herbs, barks, etc., long and favorably known for their power in purifying the blood; and in combination, proportion, and proces Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself. "For sconomy and comfort we use Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. C. BREWSTER, Buffalo. "Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and quantity to show its effect than any other preparation I ever heard of. I would not be fort we use Hood's the fault of the imperfect drainage of the HUBBARD, North Chill, N. Y. 100 Doses

One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt rheum, all humors, boils, pimples, general de-bility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, catarra, rheumatism, kidney and liver comcatarra, rheumatism, kidney and liver com-plaints, and all affections caused by impure blood or low condition of the system. Try it. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. I took five bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, and consider myself entirely cured." C. E. Lovejor, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. My whole system has been

built up and strengthened, my digestion improved, and my head relieved of the bad feeling. I consider it the best medicine I have ever used, and should not know how to do without it." MARY L. PERLE, Salem, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar.

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CURE

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Carter's Little Little

CARTER MEDICINE CO., F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Stoves, Portable & Brick-Set Ranges Furnaces and Steam Heaters. Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden, Glass and Crockery Ware.

REFRIGERATORS & HOUSE FURNISHING GOOD Generally. A Full line of CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. mbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, and Hot Au

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Full lines of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Child en's Sizes in great variety. Solid Colors, Fancy and Striped in Cotton, Silk and Lisle. CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS

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-THE READ CARPET CO.,we are so situated that we are selling goods RETAIL at regular wholesale prices. BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER. We call your attention to the large display of SPRING WRAPS

We display a large and varied assortment of just such goods as the people want. We do not here quote prices for these are con-tinually changing as the lots sell out. Send for samples or call in person, and we will then quote the lowest prices that have ever been made on

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o choose from.

Moquette Carpets at \$1.15. reduced from \$1.60, a very handsome line, extra good value. Tapestry Brussels at 55c. per yd. Tapestry Brussels at 65c. yer yd. and extra quality Tapestry Brussels, the best to be found in the market at 75c. per vard.

Superior quality Velvet Carpets, Lamps, Shades and Fixtures, incomparable in style and colors and numerous patterns, \$1.15 per yard, suitable for all kinds of furnishing, to select from. Extra Superfine Ingrains-some very desirable Brussels effects. heaviest quality, at 65c. per yd.

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A large variety of extra heavy tancy Mattings at \$7.00 per roll

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Cloth, Druggets, Rugs, Mats, &c, at equally great bargains. John & James DOBSON

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We Sell only the Latest Styles. Make request for Samples and Order Everything we Keep by Mail

-ESTABLISHED 1850.

H. J. BAKER & BRO..

COMPLETE MANURES Which we make to furnish the plant food specially required for each farm crop, have again proved their VALUE AND ECONOMY during the past season, notwithstanding the low price of Farm Produce generally. In fact this very circumstance made it all the more necessary for farmers to obtain the LARGEST CROPS the farm would produce and thus MAKE A PROFIT where a small crop would perhaps entail a loss, to say nothing of the advantage of getting farm products to market early, thus realizing the BEST PRICES FOR THEM. Ask any of your neighbors who have used these Fertilizers as to the result.

"A. A." Ammoniated Superphosphate, A SPLENDID HIGH GRADE PRICE \$37.50 PER TON.

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A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE made by John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap for cash. Enquire at this office.

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First floor, No. 9 West avenue, 5 rooms, pantry All work done by first-class workmen. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. TWO BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. On West Main street, close by new station. 13 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. A Small House with about one acre of ground at troad River. Opposite Mrs. James Panton's.

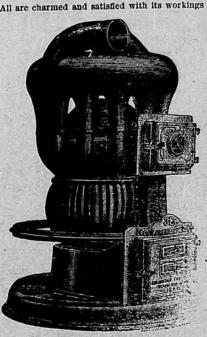
Apply to J. B. Ells, Ferniture Dealer.

NOTICE.—The Selleck Messenger Co. and Purchasing Agency desire in this manner to thank their patrons for their confidence as shown by their patronage during the past five years, and to assure them that with increased facilities and large epxerience they are ready to buy, sell and deliver merchandise of every kind and name, (except "lottery tickets and dogs), on most favorable terms. Packages delivered from Grand Central Depot. Notes, draft and bills paid or collected. Three messengers to and from New York every day in the year, Sundays excepted, rain or shine, cold or hot. Orders and packages received at the "News stand" in South Norwalk post office, or will be called for, when requested, by Buxton's express, Norwalk, and at New York office, to will be called for, when requested, by Buxton's express, Norwalk, and at New York office, or will be called for, when requested, by Buxton's express, Norwalk and at New York office, or offices marked "Selleck's Agency" will receive prompt attention and be cared for with fidelity and honor. None of our messengers have been charged with stealing or nosing around New York offices to see what marks were on packages, or of offering to bookkeepers, salesmen or porters 10 per cent. commissions to infuence trade. In regard to dogs, as a person has made the announcement that he is ready to purchase "dogs and all other things requiring special care and attention" we yield to him that pleasant fusiness—we have no facilities for it. Nature and inclination fit some for such work, and make it congenial to their habits. Having as many as five or six orders per day we do often employ "newsboys and district messengers" to aid us, and, having found them always trustworthy, honest and truthfal, much prefer them to any discharged hotel clerk. E. K. Skilleck. D. R. Selleck. Frank Betts. A Small Cottage With plot of ground at Winnipauk, ForSale Cheap. Enquire of J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer. A Small Farm For Sale Cheap. The old Benjamin Bishop Home, stead at North Norwalk, or old road to Silver Mine-consisting of Plow, Meadow, Pasture and Wood Land, will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to suit Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. Building Lots

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

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Great American Heater 18 UNEXCELLED FOR Simplicity, Durability and Efficiency!



GLASS & EARTHENWARE, The details of which would take too much space TO SEE IS TO DESIRE. Our goods are on exhibition and tendered at the Lowest Prices.

Of all kinds, is complete. Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Ranges and Oil Stoves, And all other articles needed in the culinary of

-We offer for sale the best-Linseed Oil and Iron C'ad Faint! And do jobbing in TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER.

Metal Roofing at Popular Prices! Variable as to quality of tin. It is astonishing how few of the best brands are used. A good foundation and roof are the first requisites in building a substantial house. We invite all who are in need of anything in our line to give us a sall

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Plush Top Stands. FOLDING BED, Wire Beds and Cots.

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Opposite Horse Railway Depot.

Parlor Suits.

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RATTAN and REED ROCKERS.

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CASES COMBINED, LIBRARY, MAR-

BLE TOP, CENTER, and WALNUT and

Hair, Comas, Wool, Rattan and Excelsior Mattrasses, Pillows, Bolsters, &c. Husks, large or small quantity

Live Geese Feathers. Call and Examine when in want of

A LONG TIME RETWEEN DRINKS A great many years ago the Governor of North Carolina received a friendly visit from the Governor of South Carolina. After a real North Caroline dinner of bacon and yams, the two Governors hit pipes and sat in the shade of the back veranda with a demijohn of real North Carolina corn whiskey, copper-distilled, within easy reach. "There was nothing stuck up about those Governors," says a North Carolina State historian, in the homely but vigorous language of his section. "There they sot and smoked, every once and a while taking a mutual pull at the demijohn with the aid of the gourd, which they used as a Democratic goblet. The conversation between the two Governors was on the subject of turpentine and rice, the staples of their respective States, and the further they got into the subject the lower down they got into the jug, and the lower down they got into the jug the dryer the Governor of South Carolina got, who was a square drinker and a warm man, with about a a likely share of corn juice or other beverage, and keep his carcass at the same time well ventilated, and generally always ready for more, while the Governor of North Carolina was a more cautious drinker, but was mighty sure to strike bottom at about the twelfth drink, like as if nature had measured him by the gourdful. Well, they sot | glass and red pepper. and smoked and argued, and the Governor of North Carolina was as hospitable as any real Southern gentleman could be, for he ladled out the whiskey in the most liberal manner, being particular to give his distinguished guest three drinks to his one and guaging his own drinks with great care, for fear that if he didn't he might lose the thread of his argument and the demijohn might run dry before the Governor of South Carolina should be ready to dust out for home, in which case it would look like he had not properly observed the laws of hospitality, which would have been a self-inflicted thorn in his side for years to come, and no amount of apology could ease his mind or enable him to feel warranted in showing his countenance to his fellow-men, especially in his home district, where for generations it had been a main point with every gentleman to keep his visitor well supplied with creature comforts and to hand him a good gourful as a stirrup-cup when about to make his departure for the bosom of his family. Singular to relate, the cautiousness manifested by the Governor of North Carolina was of no avail, for at one and the same time the jug went dry, and the Governor of North Carolina, much to his subsequent mortification, when he learned the fact afterwards, dropped off into a quiet sleep, while the Governor of South Carolina continued to keep on with his argument, holding the empty gourd in his hand in close contiguousness to the demijohn, and wondering at the apparent absent-mindedness of his hitherto attentive host to whom, after a minute and a half of painful silence, he made use of but one remark: "Governor, don't you think it's a long time between drinks?" The remark was overheard by George, body servant of the Governor of North Carolina, who, knowing that there was something wrong, took to the woods, where he remained in seclusion for three days; but the Governor of South Carolina, receiving no reply from the Governor of North Carolina, mounted his horse and rode sadly homeward with an irrepressible feeling

human nature was in danger of drifting into a condition of chaotic mockery. NATIVE HOUSES OF ALASKA. The houses of the natives are much the same in all divisions of Alaska. The dwellings are thus described : A circular mound of earth, grass growing and littered with all sorts of household utensils, a small spiral coil of smoke rising from the apex, dogs crouching, children climbing up or rolling down stray morsels of food left from one meal to the other, and a soft mixture of mud and offal surrounding it all. The entrance of this house is a low, irregular square aperture, through which the inmate stoops, and passes down a foot or two through a short low passage on the earthen floor within. The interior generally consists of an irregularly-shaped square circle, twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, receiving its only light from without through a small smoke-opening, at the apex of the roof, which rises, tentlike from the floor. The fireplace is directly under this opening. Rude beds or conches of skin and grass mats are laid, slightly raised above the floor, upon clumsy frames made of sticks and saplings or rough-hewn planks, and sometimes on little elevations built up of peat or sod. Sometimes a small hallway with bulging sides is erected over the entrance, where, by this expansion, room is afforded for the keeping of utensils and water vessels and as a shelter for dogs. Immediately adjoining most these houses will be found a small summer kitchen, a rude wooden frame, walled in, and covered over with sods, with an opening at the top to give vent to the smoke. These are entirely above ground, rarely over five or six feet in diameter, and are littered with filth and offal of all kinds; serving also as a refuge for the dogs from the inclement weather. In the interior regions, where both fuel and building material are more abundant, the bouses change somewhat in appearance and construction; the excavation of the coast houses, made for the purpose of saving both, disappears, and gives way to log-structures above the ground, but still covered with sods. Living within convenient distance of timber, the people (inland) do not depend so much upon the natural warmth of mother-earth. LEMONS FOR MALARIA.

at his heart that there was coming to be

a hollowness in friendship and that

The newest remedy for malaria is advertised in the drug stores as the Roman cure. It is described as the discovery of a physician in the miasmatic old city of the Cæsars and the pontiffs, where malaria is included with every lodging without extra charge in the bill. It consists simply of lemons cut up, peel and all, and boiled, the juice being taken cold on an empty stomach. The pharmacists claim that it has cured cases so stubborn that quinine had no more effect on them than sugar and salt. The method of preparation is so simple that anyone can make an experiment who chooses.

The lemon must be cut up in small pieces, rind and pulp, each good-sized lemon being allowed a pint of water. When the water has boiled down to half a pint the medicine is done. It must then be strained through a cloth and put by to cool. It is sour enough to give a marble bust a wry face. The dose is from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, according to the staying powers of the patient's stomach, taken an hour before meals.

Like the hot water cure, wonderful stories are commencing to float around about the lemon cure, and it bids fair to become very popular. A physician who is a member of and has many patients in the New York Athletic Club. informed the "News" reporter that he had been giving concentrated lemon in malaria cases for nearly a year, and now scarcely even uses quinine. The new remedy does all the work of quinine without effecting the nerves or the head as quinine certainly does.

Enjoy the present, whatsoever it may be, and be not solicitous about the

A WESTERN DRINK WANTED.

"Hit me with a little vitriol mixed with broken glass," said a man, who might have been taken for the worst man in the West, to a bartender the other morning, "and fire in a few rattlesnake stings along with it. I'm from Dead Man's Gulch, I am !"

"That's a Western order, sir. I don't understand it," was the reply. "Don't you know what vitriol is?"

"Yes." "Don't you know what glass is?"

"Yes." "Don't you know what rattlesnake stings is?" "No."

"Well, throw in a little red pepper. It will make a weak drink for me, but I'll have to go you. It's a mean section of the country, this."

The ferocious style of the man had terrorized a half-dozen listeners in the bar-room, and when he lit a rankapee cigar with a whole box of matches the lookers-on were amazed. The Terror spit over the head of the nearest man million pores to every square inch of his hide, which enabled him to histe in with that wash; you've been long enough to clean out a camp or break a bank."

A boy who had been dispatched by the bar man to the drug store, came hurrying back just at that time, and the sound of crushing glass made the scowling Westerner look up quickly. Suddenly the bar man was before him with a large tumbler full of vitrol, broken

"Is the rattlesnake stings in thar?" asked the Terror, with less ferociousness than characterized his former speech. "It's what you ordered," firmly

replied the saloonist. "I don't want it without the bites, replied the bad man, as he sided toward the door. A club moved from its position behind the bar, and the wicked

"Pay for that or go to the hospital," said the bar man with determination. "How much is it?" asked the danger-

"Three dollars." The money was paid, and the Terror

sneaked out. A LOGICAL BAGGAGE MASTER.

The post of baggage master on a railroad train is not an enviable one. There is often a wide difference between the company's regulations and the passenger's opinion of what articles, and what amount of them, properly comes under the denomination of baggage; and this difference of opinion frequently subjects the unlucky officials of the trunk and band-box department to animated discussions with a certain class of the traveling public.

We heard lately of an anecdote of "George," the baggage master on a Western train, which is too good to be

A passenger presented himself at a station on the road with two trunks and a saddle, for which he required checks. The baggage master promptly checked the trunks, but demanded the extra charge of a shilling for the saddle. The passenger refused, and losing his temper, peremptorily asked:

"Will you check my baggage, sir?" "Are you a horse?" quietly asked George.

the irate traveler.

"You claim to have this saddle checked as baggage?" "Certainly—it is baggage," positively continued the passenger.

"Well," said the imperturable George, "by the company's regulations, nothing but wearing apparel is admitted to be baggage; and if this saddle is your wearing apparel, of course you must be a horse. Now, sir; just allow me to strap it to your back, and it shall go to the end of the road without any extra charge whatever."

A POLICEMAN'S BIG FEET.

Among Peoria's recent acquisitions is a colored policeman. When it is known that even among the colored race of that city he is called "Big Foot," some idea of his enormous pedal extremities may be formed. Immediately after the recent snowstorm, which was accompanied by such intense cold, an anxious crowd gathered about a lamp-post early in the morning, where the print of two human forms was plainly visible in the snow. No person could have lain there. even for a few minutes, without perishing in an atmosphere twenty degrees below zero. While they were speculating up came the colored policeman. "Move on, dar," said he, "don't be destructing the street corners."

"But look," said one, "where two unfortunate people have been lying." "Whah?" said he. "There," answered the gentleman,

pointing to the spots. "Now, look heab, white man. Better done quit dis foolishness. Dat's de spot what dis officer of de law was standin' a few minutes ago. You'd better be gwine, I tell you."

The crowd took one look at the mighty feet of the colored policeman, and then scrambled out of the hole and went their several ways in peace.

BADLY LEFT-HANDED. Two friends were at a musical concert One of them remarked:

"The violinist I see is left-handed." "Yes, I see, but not very badly, I

"Badly? Why, you don't mean to say that there are degrees in lefthandedness?"

"Of course I do." "I didn't know that."

"It's a fact, nevertheless. This fiddler seems to get along very well, at least, he acts all right. Tell you what's a fact. I knew a man once who was so badly left-handed that he couldn't eat with his right hand."

"It's a fact. He used his left hand for everything. Why, he couldn't sleep with his right hand."

"You are foolish." "No, I'm stating a fact." "Couldn't eat nor sleep with his right hand?'

"That's what I said."

"Didn't have a right hand." ON THE SAFE SIDE.

An old lady read a paragraph in one of the papers the other day, describing how a grindstone burst in a saw mill and killed four men. She happened to remember that there was a small grindstone down in her cellar, leaning against the wall; so she went out and got an accident insurance policy and then, summoning her servant, and holding a pie-board in front of her face, so that if the thing exploded her face would not be injured, had the stone taken out into the road, where twenty-four pails of water were thrown over it, and a stick was stuck in the hole bearing a placard

ASTHMA CURED!

ASTHMA CURED!

GENHAN ASTHMA CURE Internative the most skepitasi and the stone of the place marked "dangerous," She says it is a mercy the whole house was not blown to pieces by the thing before this.

DEFINITION OF CHEEK,

Hans-Vot means dot ven dose Americaners say dot a man has some cheek, or some galls, eh? Fritz-I dells how dot vas. Some times ago I lends my friend Schmidts one huddert dollars. He bays me not a cent pack; so I prings suit dot district court in, and I vins my suit. Den

Schmidt he comes to mine office in." "He brings you dot money pack?" "Not mooch; for he wanted me lend him \$50 more to pay his lawyers and dose costs. Dot ish vot dose Americans calls some cheeks and galls."

LITTLE SUFFERER

Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies.

It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the cure of our little grandchild by your CUTICURA REMEDIES. When six months old his left hand egan to swell and had every appearance of a arge boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more

Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under hip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid seab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption, (scrofula of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF freely, and when he had taken one bottle of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, his head was completly cured and he was improved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the remedies for a year and a half. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The scars on his hands must always remain: his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians and see the child now consider it a wonderful cure. If the above facts are of any use to you, you are at liberty to use them.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,

May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill.

The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who being with him every day, became accussioned to the disease.

MAGGIE HOPPING.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, 50 cts.; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautitier, 25 cts.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." ITCH ING, Scaly Pimply and Oily Skin, be tified by CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know brain active and free from pain or sche; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defies the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, though its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blocking beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase Immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

SANGURES RADICAL CURE meets every phase of

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most oathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in uring, safe, economical and never-failing. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

ACHING MUSCLES

Relieved in one minute by that new, original, elegant, and infallible antidote to pain and infallible antidote to pain and infallible action. Anti-Pain Plaster. No ache or pain, or bruise er strain, or sough or cold, or muscular weakness pain alleviating properties. At druggists 25c.; five for \$1.00 or of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.



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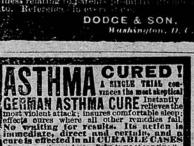
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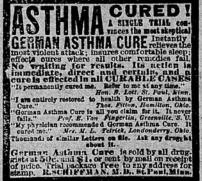
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It is Varranted not to contain any mineral betance; it is also free from laudanum or

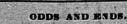
CREAM BALM CATABRH

CUT THIS OUT









A gentleman of color. - A painter. Was afflicted with Catarrh and Cold in the head. I tried many remedies without any boneficial effects, at last I tried Ely's Cream Balm, which effectually cured me.—W. H. I. Hillard, Dentist, Bordentown, N. J.

The fishery question.—"Got a bite?" Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no All the Roots, Barks and Herbs entering into the composition of LEWIS' RED JACKET BITTERS

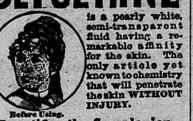
LEWIS' RED JACKET BITTERS centain no mineral or poisoneus substances and is a purely vegetable preparation. A SURE CURE fier Fever and Ague and Malaria, and a sovereign remedy for Liver and Kidney troubles, Dyspopain. Indigestion, Less of Appelie, lick Headache, Costiveness, Rhoumatism, Nervousness, Insomnia and Impetency in either sex, which diseases invariably yield to the vegetable remedies in these bitters. A speedy relief is universal when used according to directions. in young or old, married or single, yield readily to this in young or old, married or single, yield readily to this invaluable Family Medicine.

Do not wait till you are on your back, then IT MAY BE TOO LATE. A rousing appeal .- "Time to get up.

Many people wonder why the ham, ba-con and other pork products they pur-chase are so lacking in flavor and sweet-ness. It is because they do not get those manufactured by Sperry & Barnes, New Haven. Try them and be convinced. TRY JUST ONE BOTTLE
LEWIS' RED JACKET BITTERS
AND TAKE NO OTHER.

FOR Sale by all Drugglets.
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Not a Secret Remedy.

Beautifies the Complexion,

IT CURES

(Almost Instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chap-ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its results upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful. It Never Falls: Price 750. per Bottle Use Also PEARL'S White Glycerine SOAP, it makes the skin s soft and white. Ask Your Druggist For It. PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE CO., PROPS., NEW HAVEN, ST.

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Money to Loan. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 8 Gazette Build-ng, Norwalk, Cong.



Always comes out on top.-Your hair Know Thyself, by reading the "Science of Life," the best medical work published for young and middle-aged men.

A skin business.—Selling furs. Chronic Catarrh.- I have suffered for years with Chronic Catarrh. Six weeks ago I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm. Relief was instantaneous, and continued use has resulted in an almost complete cure.

—S. M. Greene, Bookkeeper Steamboat
Co., Catskill, N. Y.

If you cannot lick a man, be lenient with his faults.

And don't let the germs of that vile disease, Catarrh, take root and flourish in your system. Sulphur Bitters will prevent this and will make you strong and healthy.—Editor Weekly Press. 2115

People who wear pepper-and-salt suits are always in season. is a clear, pure and beautiful complexion powders or other cosmetics will not give it, but Pearl's white Glycerine, a perfectly

The selfish man has the most presence of mind. He never forgets himself.

A year ago he was not expected to live. Liver complaint almost killed him. He got great relief from three bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and six bottles cured him.-Editor Weekly Sun. 2115 The simplest and best regulator of dis-ordered Liver in the world, are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give prompt re-lief in Sick Headache, Dizziness, Nausea, &c.,; preven and cure Constipation and Piles; remove Sallowness and Pimples from the complexion, and are mild and

gentle in their operation on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and as easy to take as sugar. One pill a dose. Buffaloes are bred in Kansas. They re meat elsewhere.

BILIOUSNESS Is very prevalent at this season, the symptons being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition is allowed to continue, serious consequences may result. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or premature death prevented. It is a positive cure for billiousness. Sold by all druggists.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer to introfor Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as natural as life, on a large card 9x10 in inches. Virgin Salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large package costs only ten cents.

8m12

The best kind of servants for hotels-Inn-experienced.

SIX FIRST PREMIUMS OVER 64 COMPETITORS. H. J. Baker & Bro., N. Y.

Gentlemen—I used your potato Fertilizer this year on clayey loam soil, supplementing it with 5 cords of stable manure per acre, plowed under and putting your fertilizer in at the rate of 800 lbs. per acre fortilizer in at the rate of 800 lbs. per acre in drills. The season was very favorable and the yield of potatoes exceeded 350 bushels per acre. As for the quality, I have just been awarded six (6) first, and one (1) second premium at the Southing-ton fair, over 64 competitors. It is need-less to add I am satisfied with the fertili-zer. R. J. Bates, Sept. 30th, 1885. West Cheshire, Ct.

A vessel is called she because you see er bow before you meet her.

THE BURDEN THE PRINTER BORL.

Minister-"And you feel an awakening within you, my friend?" Penitent Printer-"I do, sir. I feel that I have been a great sinner, a very great sinner. I'm afraid there's no salvation for me." M.-"Come, come, my friend, do not be despondent. You know the lines, being a printer, about the vilest sinner returning. I think you are in a hopeful condition, a very hopeful condition." P. P .- "Ah! but I've been such a Sabbath-breaker." M .-- "Working on a Sunday paper, I presume." P. P.-"Oh, no. The men who work on Sunday papers don't break the Sabbath. Their work is done on Saturday night. I work on a daily paper, and the Monday morning issue is all set up on Sundays. But I'm determined to leave the business; I'll break the Sabbath no more by setling type." M.—"I rejoice to see you in such a frame of mind. You will be a bright and shining light in the church one of these days. And you have had to set type on Sundays, my poor friend-reports of dog fights, pugilistic mills, and so forth, I suppose?" P. P. (weeping bitterly)-"No, sir;

principally reports of ministers' sermous, in solid nonpareil."

MEXICAN CITIES. In some respects these Mexican cities are better governed than any I ever saw, writes a correspondent. Here are no saloon brawls, no drunken riots, little thieving, and less murder within corporate limits. The least disorderly action, even loud talking in the streets, causes prompt arrest; and to be suspected of insurrection is as dangerous to personal liberty as actual commission of crime. However, it takes six Mexicans to get as hilariously drunk and raise as much rumpus on any amount of pulque or mescal as one hardy Anglo-Saxon on whiskey. Outside of city limits human life is not safe, and it is as well to get one's self under the protecting wing of the law before nightfall. Everybody wears his big horse-pistol dangling from the rear of his belt wherever he goes. When a gentleman makes a fashionable call, he is frequently obliged to unstrap and take off the cumbersome thing before he can sit down, but he would think no more of going without it than without

A THIRD TIME STRUCK HER.

"But," said her friend, "if your

house burns down, wouldn't you build

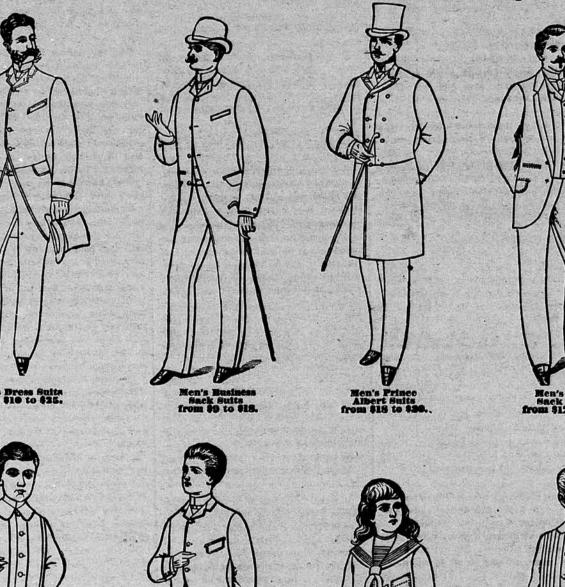
What a curious, questioning feeling people have about second marriages! And the feeling increases directly with rapid intensity as marryings multiply. A Western widower was condoled with by his neighbor in this wise:
"I know what affliction means. I am
living with my fifth wife." And the lone widower's face lighted up with a A New England woman expressed her indignation because the Widow So-and-so was about to be married a third

"Maybe I should," was the reply, "but if I'd been burned out twice, I should think 'twas time to go boarding. When a miner has been eaten by grissly the Western people speak of him as being admitted to the b'ar. place in the young of the frog.

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NEW YORK CITY. Fashion Plate, Price List and Rules for self-measuring cheerfully sent free to any address.

COOKED FOR THE PATIENT. Old Dr. Hewston was distinguished for philanthropy. The doctor carried his diploma in his hat, and his conscience in his hand. On one occasion the doctor had a case of malignant typhoid fever. He prescribed rest and nourishment for his patient. "Give Dan plenty of chicken. He

must have more nourishment." "Shall I kill a chicken ?" "Yes, you'd better kill a young rooster; broil it well, and add plenty of butter. Patients with typhoid fever like plenty of gravy."

Dan's wife killed, dressed and cooked a flue chicken. "That's about right," said the doctor, who was superintending the job, as he enviously eyed the chicken.

"Dan, how're you feeling?" "First rate, doctor, first rate." "Let me feel your pulse?" Dan extended his hand and arm. "You are more feverish than usual. I fust ordered your wife to broil a fine

chicken, but you can't eat it; you are

too feverish." "What shall we do, doctor?" anziously nauired the wife. "I see no way out of the difficulty but to eat the chicken ourselves. I once suffered from typhoid fever myself,

A WOMAN DUELLIST.

In Russian Poland a lady recently became her own champion by fighting a duel with the man who had caluminated her. It appears he had offered his hand, which she had refused. Stung by her rejection, he set himself to spoil her good name by spreading false reports about her. Thereupon this plucky lady declared that a duel alone could vindicate her honor, and, refusing the assistance of several gentlemen who were anxious to make her cause their own, she invited her traducer to "pistels for two and coffee for one." There was nothing for the man to do but accept the challenge, and the combatants met in a place outside Warsaw. Both missed their aim. The lady proposed a second shot, but the seconds declared that full reparation had been made, and she had to defer to their ruling. As for her adversary, he was so moved by her masouline gallantry that he tendered her a formal and simple apology on the spot.

A four-footed bird is found on the island of Marago, at the mouth of the island of Marago, at the maragon is the call part is the countries of the train from Danbury and it w

Amazon. In due time one pair of the legs are changed into wings, a transformation as singular as that which takes place in the matter of the legs are changed into wings, a transformation as singular as that which takes and forwarded at greatly reduced rates.

The Propeller Cryz of Norwalz will make her to the propeller Cryz of Norwalz will make her to the propeller Cryz of Norwalz will make her to the propeller Cryz of Norwalz will make her to the propeller Cryz of Norwalz will make her to the propeller Cryz of Norwalz will make her to the total transformation as singular as that which takes and forwarded at greatly reduced rates.

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