here were 180 deaths.

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COURAGEOUS PECCARIES.

Frank Reid was formerly an engineer on the Southern Pacific, and used to run a western-bound train through Colorado one day and return the next. He said: "You may have heard of the peccaries, which are a wild species of hog and abound in the South. The little brutes are noted for their pluck, and, if once attacked, will fight on and on, [until all are exterminated. One day, while seated in the cab, with my hand on the lever and keeping a good lookout ahead, I saw a herd of some kind on the track. I did not take much notice of them, thinking that when we got nearer they would hear or see us coming and clear out of the way. In this, however, I was very much mistaken, for when they saw us, instead of running away, they formed two or three lines, standing close together right across the tracks. I gave a whistle, thinking to scare them away; but no, there they stood like a little army, determined to fight. There was nothing to do buterun through them, so I just put on a little more steam, and we charged down on the battalion of peccaries. They never budged an inch and the traincut right through them, killing a large number of them. Those that were unhurt rushed madly at the carriages as they flew past, and many more were cut up under the wheels. I did not think much of them after we had passed, and merely gave a glance at the dead porkers scattered over the track. Coming back on the return train next day, I was very much astonished to see in Germany are lime trees (linden) those that were left of the herd unhurt The renowned "Linden" of Neustadt, by the previous day's fight standing in on the Kocker, in Wurtemberg, is the same place. As soon as they heard known by the local chronicle to have us coming they ranged themselves in had its branches supported by 67 strong battle array and we had to cut through staves in the year 1448, so that it must them again, killing a large number. As even then have been a venerable tree. we came up they became frantic; they It has now seven horizontal branches, rushed at the cowcatcher and wheels. which are supported-at from five to only to be killed. The exploit rather seven feet from the ground-by stone interested me, and the next day, sure enough, there they were again, and the same tactics were gone through. This went on day after day, until only three were left. These three ranged themselves as the others had done, and we bore down on them. I hated to kill these plucky little fellows, but I could not help it. Two were carried away on the cowcatcher, and the other made a rush at the carriages, and the last of the

tribe was killed."

A FORMAL CALL IN PERSIA. The manners of the courtly occupants of this Toheran mansion are guided by an etiquette that is indeed a "law of the Medes and Persians, which changeth not." The visitor sends notice an hour or two previous to calling. If the visit is one of importance, notice is sent the previous day. You will go in a fashion suited to your social position and the rank of the host. Whether on horseback or in a carriage, you will be accompanied by a number of mounted attendants. As you approach the house servants mounted or on foot come forth to meet you, and one returns with speed to announce your coming. A dozen attendants escort von to the receptionroom. According to your rank the host meets you at the foot of the staircase, at the door, or at the upper part of the room. The question of seats is also one requiring the utmost circumspection in observing the various shades of rank. If your rank is superior to that of the host, you are invited to occupy a sofa alone at the upper corner, while the host sits on a chair or on the floor at your right. The left is more honorable than the right in Persia. If of equal rank, he occupies the sofa with you; but if you are inferior, then the positions are reversed. The upper corner of the room is in any case the most honorable position. If a number are present of various ranks each one knows his place at a glance. The passing of refreshments is also a matter of undeviating strictness, the number and quality depending upon the time of day and character of the guest. The kalian, or water pipe, offers a fine opportunity for a display of Persian manners. According to precept and custom a Mohammedan cannot smoke the same pipe with a Christian, and, except on rare occasions when the host is a man of progressive views, a separate pipe is furnished for a European visitor. But among Persians it is the custom for the highest in rank to receive the pipe first, offering it to each in turn before smoking it himself. For an inferior to accept the offer is an in-

credible offence against good manners. ARE TWICE TWO FOUR? Mr. Frank Galton somewhere tells an amusing story, since profusely copied by all the anthropologists, of how, during his South African wanderings. he once wanted to buy a couple of sheep from an unsophisticated heathen Damara. Current coin in that part of the world is usually represented, it seems, by cakes of tobacco, and two cakes were the recognized market prices of a sheep in Damara land at the time of Mr. Galton's memorable visit. So the unsuspecting purchaser chose a couple of wethers from the flock, and naturally enough laid down four pieces of tobacco to pay for them before the observant face of the astonished vendor. The Damara eved the proffered price with suspicious curiosity. What could be the meaning of this singular precipitancy? He carefully took up two pieces, and planted them in front of one of the sheep; then he took up the other two pieces, with much wonder, and placed them in front of the other. Goodness gracious, there must be magic in it! The sum actually came out even. The Damara, for his part, didn't like the look of it. This thing was evidently uncanny. How could the supernaturally clever white man tell beforehand that two and two made four? He felt about it, no doubt, as we ourselves should feel if a great mathematician were suddenly to calculate out for us a priori what we were going to have to-day for dinner, and how much exactly we owed the butcher. After gazing at the pat and delusive symmetry of the two sheep and the four cakes of tobacco for a brief breathing space, the puzzled savage, overpowered but not convinced, pushed away the cakes with a gesture of alarm, took back his sheep to the bosom of his flock, and began the whole transaction over again de capo. He wasn't going to be cheated out of his two sound wethers by a theoretical white man who managed bargains for live sheep on such strictly abstract mathematical principles.

In fairy stories the frog is perpetually recurring. Its shape is popularly held in aversion, so nothing could be more suitable for the utmost degredation of enchanted Princesses and Princes. Ivan the Tsar's son has to marry a frog who eventuates blissfully in a very Helen of personal charms. In Grimm, the exquisite Princess had to wed a frog which turns into an adorable Prince. When the lovely maiden is to be transformed into an odious object, toads fall from her mouth when she speaks. Yet in folklore, frogs are uniformly beneficient. One brings the Queen her Rosebriar daughter, another, a fat old frog, makes Dummling's fortune for him.

NOT SO VERY OLD. The Prussian chief Forester, Goricke, leclares it to be a fable that there are trees in the German forests which have lived for a thousand years. Even the socalled "historical trees," he says, to which an age of seven hundred to eight hundred years is imputed, are nothing but "hollows surrounded with bark, vegegating only as ruins." No tree can reach so great an age in Central Europe and remain healthy. He has been at the pains to make inquiries at all the German, Austrain and Russian forest academies; and comparing their reports with his own long researches, he has compiled a table to the comparative ages of different sorts of trees in Central Europe. The highest age is attained by the pine; but after it has reached the limit of sound life it declines more rapidly than any of the leaf trees, which continue vegetating long after they have begun to decay. The oldest pine tree, judging by its annual rings, reaches an age of 570 years. The next in age, the white fir of the Bohmerwald, is 429 years old. The larch. in Bavaria, was at its oldest in 274 years. The oldest sound oak, which is at Aschaffenburg, is 410 years of age. The oldestreed beech, also at Aschaffenburg, is 245. The highest point of healthy age with other leaf trees is as follows: The mountain maple, in Bavaria, 224 years; the birch, 160 to 200 years, in Finland; the ash 170 years, in Silesia; the elm, 130 years, in Selesia; the aspen tree 219 years. The most frequent among the "so-called historical trees"

columns. It is reputed to be over 700 years old, but it can hardly be said to be alive; it is hollow, and is supported by internal as well as external masonry. CEYLON'S SACRED TREASURES. At the side of the lake stands the famous temple containing the so-called "tooth of Buddha." It is a curious building, with a circular-raised library attached, from the columned gallery of which the kings of Kandy were wont to exhibit themselves to the people. We attended an evening service in this edifice, and were conducted by the priest through some little frescoed halls to a massive silver door. Flower sellers were offering for sale to the votaries male and female, as they entered, blossoms of the champak, the frangipanni, and the ironwood tree, which was laid upon a silver table before the great shrine-the only offerings made. Every morning the priests clear away piles of these simple sacrifices which are constantly renewed, so that a faint perpetual perfume of delicious fragrance forever fills the dark chambers. When the silver door was opened there was disclosed another sil-

ver table, and behind it a barrel receptacle containing the sacred relic, hidden under seven successive daghobas of pre-cious metal, adorned with the most costly jewels. The total value of these coverings must be something very great, for nowhere can you see finer sapphires, rubies, and specimens of the true oriental cat's-eye than are encrusted into the gold and silver. In the outer chamber are two raised seats, where the chief priests squat to preach Bana, or doctrine, and a band of native musicians on each occasion lead off the service with tom-tom, pipe, and cymbals. The temple is ornamented with curious fres-coes, ancient and modern, grotesquely representing the previous lives of Buddha and the sufferings of those who have been bad Buddhists, and in glass cases may be seen many seated figures of Buddha in marble, jasper, gold, and jade, and one, which is especially notable, carved from a block of

rock crystal. EARLY GERMAN POETRY.

The old Aryas has medicinal charms for ruling the power of nature, love songs, songs celebrating heroes, choral hymns and ceremonial music and dancing. The oldest German lines are alliterative. All solemn legal proceedings were accompanied by poetry. Oaths were sworn and sentence of banishment pronounced in alliterative verse. The early alliteration remains to this day in such expressions as house and home, spick and span, weal and woe, stock and stone, kith and kin, bed and board, wind and weather.

Heroic songs were chanted by wandering minstrels in the days of Attila and Charlemagne, but they are lost. The epic singer of that age appeared before an audience and declaimed in musical recitative. Germany has but one literary fragment of that day-the song of Hilderbrand. "Small as is the fragment left to us, it is a noble fruit, and from it we may infer the grandeur of the tree which bore it." The German poets learned to rhyme from the Roman nations. The first traces of rhyme in Germany appear in the ninth century. Beginning about the year 600 two languages, the High German and the Low German, began to be formed. The author says that among all the Teutonic languages, whether of older or more modern times, none can compare for melody with the Old High German, as seen in the rhyming poets of the ninth century. It is rich in vowels, melodious and plastic as Italian. The mother tongue of Charlemagne was High German, and from that monarch date the first connected records in the German

THE MUSE DEER. According to Dr. Macgowon's collation regarding the history of musk as presented by Chinese writers the musk deer is found throughout the mountains of Yun-nan, Szechwan and Thibet. This little animal is so timid that it often dies of fright. It feeds on juniper leaves and reptiles. In spring its peculiar glandular pouch is greatly swollen and inflamed, and the secretion is always voided by the deer on the same spot and covered over with earth. In such places deposits of musk of a superior quality are found, amounting sometimes to twenty pounds in weight, and of so pungent a nature that if carried through a garden or wood it prevents fructification. This valuable substance no sooner leaves the hands of the hunter than skilful manipulators adulterate it for the wholesale dealers, who further so debase it for the trade that there is finally in the mixture offered very little indeed of genuine musk, say only about ten per cent. Musk is said to be de-

structive to intestinal worms, and an

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antidote to the venom of serpents. What greater thing is there for two human souls, than to feel that they are joined for life—to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be one with each other in silent unspeakable memories at the moment

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

About 1774, there lived in a foundry t Launne a man who walked over bars of red-hot iron with bare feet, and held burning coals in his hands. On examination it was found that his skin emitted a kind of "unctious transpiration" to which he owed its preservation. A man named Lionetti, a Sicilian, exhibited similar feats, to the great astonishment of the Neapolitans, but in

his case it was afterwards discovered that he used some chemical preparation. Lementini found that by frequent rictions of sulphuric acids he was able to bear red-hot iron in contact with his flesh; that a solution of alum would restore the parts to their former sensibility to heat, and that an application of soap to the tongue enabled him to bring it into contact with iron at a white heat with impunity, and it is doubtless by this means that our modern conjurors and fire-eaters are able to do their tricks.

Some years ago an experiment was made to see what degree of heat it was possible for a man to bear. The experiment took place at New Tivoli, Paris, in the presence of about 200 people. upon a Spaniard named Martinez, fortythree years of age. A large domeshaped oven was heated by a very powerful fire for four hours. At ten minates past eight Martinez dressed in large pantaloons of red flannel, a bad conductor of heat, a cloak of the same material, and a broad-brimmed quilted felt hat, went into the oven and remained seated on a footstool fourteen minutes, exposed to a heat of from forty-five to fifty degrees of a metallic thermometer, the graduations of which only ascended to fifty degrees. He sang a Spanish song while a fowl was roasted by his side. Before he entered the oven his pulse beat at seventy, on coming out at 134 a minute.

In a second experiment he ate the fowl in the oven, when it was suffici-ently cooked, and drank a bottle of wine to the health of the spectators. On coming out this time, after a longer stay, his pulse beat at 176 per minute and the thermometer registered a heat of 110 degrees Reaumer.

Immediately after this, for a third experiment, he was stretched on a plank urrounded with lighted candles, thrust into the oven and the door closed. He was there nearly five minutes, when there was a cry of "Enough, enough; take him out." On opening the oven doors a noxious and suffocating vapor came from the oven and the candle were all burned away. The Spaniard whose pulse beat 200 a minute, immediately on coming out threw himself into a cold bath and in a few minutes appeared smiling, and apparently safe and sound, before the audience.

UNFILIAL "PRINCE JOHN."

While his father was President young John Van Buren visited England, and as the son of the President of the United States, he received great attention. He dined with the Queen, who was then a young girl, where his superior grace of manners, fine conversational powers and witticisms made him appear to greater advantage than the titled flunkeys who were around Her Majesty. He attended one of the balls at Bucking ham Palace and danced with her, and the story was told that Her Majesty became very sweet on him. It was this incident that gave him the cognomen of "Prince John." There was another story in circulation about him which illustrates his want of special reverence for his father. The old gentleman and John had a habit of lying in bed in the morning. Finally, one day the former said to his son that a reform must be instituted-that both must rise earlier. The hopeful agreed and suggested that the first one who got up should go to the room of the other and pull him out of bed! This was agreed to. John was out all the following night on a "lark" and did not reach home till next morning about 5. He went to his father's room and took hold of him for the purpose of pulling him out of bed. The old gentleman protested against being disturbed, saying he had not had suffici-ent sleep. "Look here, governor, it was your own proposition that we should institute a reform in regard to lying in bed so late. Here I am, up at your request, and you wont fulfill your part of the agreement. Remember, the one who got up first was to pull the other out of bed. So now get up, or I'll pull you out." Tell it not in Gath! This young scamp made the President of the United States get up in spite of himself. After seeing the old gentleman dress himself the rascal sneaked to his own room and was soon in his bed asleep. The story got out by John telling on his father to a lot of boon companions. John afterward became a famous lawyer and

politician. CEREBRAL SUICIDE.

The practice of taking tea or coffee by

students, says the Popular Science Monthly in order to work at night, is downright madness, especially when preparing for an examination. More than half of the cases of break-down, loss of memory, fainting, etc., which occur during severe examinations, and far more frequently than is commonly known, are due to this. I frequently hear of promising students who have thus failed, and, on inquiry, have learned—in almost every instance—that the victim has previously drugged himself with tea or coffee. Sleep is the rest of the brain: to rob the hard-worked brain of its necessary rest is cerebral suicide. My old friend, the late Thomas Wright, was a victim of this terrible folly. He undertook the translation of "The Life of Julius Cæsar," by Napoleon III., and to do it in a cruelly short time. He fulfilled his contract by sitting up several nights successively by the aid of strong tea or coffee—I forgot which. I saw him shortly afterward. In a few weeks he had aged alarmingly and become quite bald, his brain gave way and never recovered. There was but little difference between his age [and mine, and but for this dreadful cerebral strain, rendered possible only by the alkaloid (for otherwise he would have by saved his life), he might still be amusing and instructing thousands of readers by fresh volumes of popularized archæological research.

Dr. Carmona is applying in Mexico the theory of inoculation to the yellow fever, as Dr. Ferran is doing in Spain to the cholera. In neither case are the data sufficient to enable a reliable judgment to be formed upon the efficacy of the treatment.

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Secretary Hine, of the State Board of Education, sailed for Europe Saturday. The soldiers' monument in Kent is to be dedicated to-morrow with imposing cere-Six hundred and ninety-three dogs have

thus far been registered in New Haven, and \$800 turned in the treasury of the At the ceremonies of the installation of Professor Timothy Dwight, as president of Yale college, Senator W. M. Evarts

will deliver an oration. A valuable setter dog, which cost \$100. pelonging to Fire Commissioner Burns, o New Haven, was killed on Tuesday because it bit a little girl. Charles Bassett, of Birmingham, has in-

arge cast iron plates, which heretofore has een done by hand at greater expense. As President Cleveland's great grandather and grandfather used to live in this own, we hope Grover will include Bean Hill in his wedding tour. Horse cars connect every hour .- Norwich Bulletin. Pigeons belonging to Edward Curran. of New Haven, and Paul Molford were raced from Troy, N. Y., to New Haven, Monday. Curran's pigeons won in 1 hour

35 minutes. Molford's arrived 3 minutes

vented a machine to be used in polishing

A Meriden hotel provided a big wedding ake and a bowl of punch Wednesday evening and invited all the guests to drink to "the peace and prosperity of our noble country's unity with all nations, success and happiness to President Cleveland and

For the past ten years a large snake has nfested the locality of Brown's brook in the town of Fairchild. A few days ago Captain W. B. Meeker, while making the customary spring inspection of this property, came upon the snake basking in the sun. He succeeded in killing it. It was over ten feet long and three inches in

oloughed ground, when the animals became frightened and ran. In attempting to stop them Price got caught in the harrow and was dragged some distance under it, the teeth lacerating his flesh in a terrible manner. He was picked up insensible. The annual meeting of the Grand Temple of Honor was held at Middletown Wednesday. W. O. Buckley, of Hartford, were elected :- G W. T., F. D. Luddingon, of New Haven; G. W. V. T., W. E Smith, of Ansonia; G. W. R., F. H Sage,

of New Haven; G. W. U., Thos. Hands, of Bridgeport; G. W. T., Thos. Mathison. of Middletown. The night watchman at the brass and iron foundry at Shelton was assaulted by two men Monday night, who kicked and clubbed him until he was unconscious. The men went into the engine room and unscrewed the nuts and loosened the bolts in the boiler and engine. While they were at work the watchman recovered sufficiently to give an alarm and the men

were captured. They proved to be John Bristol and John Granger, discharged em-F. W. Goodale has a dead four-legged chicken. The chicken came from an egg in an incubator. Mr. Goodale noticed the egg was "pipped," and expected to see a chicken appear. As the necessary time passed without any further movement he opened the shell and found there a perfectly formed chicken, having four perfect legs. One pair of legs appeared in the proper place; the other pair grew

Verily the wicked man who presides over the destinies of the Winsted Press, is a doubter and an unbeliever. He is an accomplished violinist, but nevertheless he says this about music: "It is said that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast. We doubt it. So far as our little experience goes there is nothing that so tempts a good man to meanness and a mean man to vengeance as to sing in a church choir, play in a brass band or have ought otherwise to do in the production of a 'concord of sweet sounds.' Music may soothe a savage, but it seems to cock and prime most other men for 'treason,

elt of a dynamo machine for electric light n Shelton, and another or several others join hands with him, and the last one, by nolding his hands near a gas jet, will GEORGE H. RAYMOND. light it .- Transcript. If age has not impaired her battery, our own Clara Louise, the songstress, can beat that to death Why, when she was a girl yet in her teens, simply by shuffling in her stocking feet across a Wilton carpet and then suddenly pointing her finger at the gas jet she could light the same; and this by the only "spark" that her mamma ever allowed her to have anything seriously to do with, viz., the spark electric. This can be verifled.-Ansonia Sentinel

Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock,

Pinkus Ullman, a Jew, dunned James

Jakens, a colored farm hand, for a bill of

\$2 The result was the negro assaulted

the Hebrew, giving him a blow in the eye, Long Island direction and return. All the participants were unstinted in their admiration of the the boat. Mr. Black has labored assiduously in its construction, but the symmetry of the yacht, and the speed

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from the breast below the wings. It is to be regretted the bird did not live.-Dan-

stratagem and spoils." Let a person place his hand near the

and bruising the back of his head. Ull man entered complaint and Jakens wasar_ rested. During the trial Saturday forenoon evidence was given showing that Ullman struck Jakens on the head with a milk pail. Judge Platt thought that Ullman No. 7 WATER STREET. should be prosecuted for breach of the peace. This was done and he was fined \$4 and costs. Jakens, for assault, was fined \$2 and costs. Had the Jew known that in making his complaint against the darkey it would result in his being fined, and more heavily, too, than his assailant, it is safe to infer that the case would not have come into court .- Ansonia Sentinel. Standard :- A noteworthy illustration of mechanical ability and skill was made apparent last week by the completion of Annie B., a steam yacht that has been in the process of construction for some time. The builder and designer is James Black, an employe of the Bridgeport Forge Co., and its advent will make an important addition to the yachts that now grace the waters of the Sound. The length over all is twenty-five feet with a six foot beam, and with the exception of a three horse-power boiler, made by the Pacific Iron Works, and a little carpenter work, Mr. Black deserves all the credit for its production. On Monday last, accompanied by a number of machinists and mechanics from the Forge Co., he took a trial spin to test its capacity and seaworthiness, and steamed ten miles in a

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Joseph Price, a farm hand, working for John McNary of Haddam, met with a terrible accident last week. He was at work with a pair of oxen, harrowing some OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Tuesday, June 15, 1886.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1886. DEAR GAZETTE:-Congress drags its weary length along. If censure is due, it is chargable entirely to the democratic house, for the republican senate is well up with all the important measures it i permitted to pass upon independent of the house. So conspicuous has the dilatory, evasive and childish action of the house become that the President's Washington organ, the Post, is almost daily coaxing, scolding and driving the house up to duty in double-leaded editorial leaders. It i apparent enough from this and other signals of distress that the administration is beginning to awake to the necessity of it party making some kind of a creditable record in congress before it goes before the people in the fall elections. The President desires a limit to our overwhelming and burdensome silver coinage; he wishes a conservative revision of the the tariff to appease the clamor of large portions of his party, and he desires something to be done in the way of, at least, starting out for the creation of a decent navy. All these subjects have been permitted to drift along till now, in the last of the session, the party leaders seem to have awoke up in a panic, that nothing has been done and probably nothing can be done at this session to promote these and other great important measures. It is true Morrison has agreed to bring up his tariff bill on Thursday, but he is such an extremist that Randall and his allies will join with republican members of the house for its defeat. The reform in silver coinage will probably not be attempted, and as for starting out for any proper construction of a naval establishment at this stage of the session the project is well nigh hopeless, and yet, as the Post very truly says, in its last pounding given the democratic majority of the house, "the people unanimously demand that some beginning shall be made to build up an American navy." As ever, the democratic party has shown itself incapable of decent government of either themselves or the nation. More fuss and attention has been given in cabinet circles over the one little four inch trout the president's bride hooked, (with a worm and not a fly), out of ex-Senator Davis trout-stocked pond, than over the whole Canadian fishery question, which threatens to deprive thousands of our citizens of their legitimate livelihood, and our whole people of an important portion of their year's stock of food. But this is not the first time the American people have paid sore for placing the democracy in power.

BY THEIR FRUITS, ETC. During the last presidential campaign it was freely charged, and as spiritedly depied, that if the people wanted to place the confederates in the saddle, to fire the southern heart, and rekindle the old rebel sentiment at the south, it was only necessary to defeat Mr. Blaine. Well, it was done, and mainly through the disgruntlement of timid republicans, and the public printer's salary to \$4,000. Holwe have the result. Only a few weeks since the arch traiter chieftain was plod- Black who gets \$1,200 special pension and ding through the south and uttering his \$5,000 as Commissioner, is also from Indithat neither Lincoln, Grant nor Garfield would have inspired even though they had risen from the dead. But this is a trivial matter compared with what has week. First, a committee of the house, whose chairman and a majority of whose members are democrats, sat and listened for hours to an argument addressed to them insisting upon the duty and legal resdonsibility of this government paying

Next, Confedederate General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, seizes upon the hours devoted, under the rules of the house, for the consideration of invalid pension bills, to deliver such an outrageous assault upon the good name and pure fame of that hero of heroes, Edwin M. decent or fitting in the rebel house of congress at Richmond. This man, educated in the art of war at West Point at the expense of the nation, and who foreswore the oath there taken and rushed to take up arms against the country that had fostered him, himself gives the following summary of his brilliant career in the last Congressional Directory:-

Joseph Wheeler, of Wheeler, was born at Augusta, Georgia, September 10, 1836; graduated in the five-year course in the Military Academy at West Point in 1859; was commissioned in the United States army as lieutenant of Dragoons; served in Kansas and New Mexico; resigned in 1861, and was appointed as lieutenant of artillery in the Confederate army; was promoted, and commanded an infantry brigade at the battle of Shiloh; was soon afterwards again promoted, and appoint-ed to the command of the army corps of cavalry of the western army, continuing in that position until the war closed, and engaging in nearly all the active military operations of the southwest; by joint resolution of the Confederate congress received the thanks of that body for daring and skill in many engagements, and for the successful defence of the city of Aiken received the thanks of the state of South Carolina; upon the death of Gen. Stuart became the senior cavalry general of the Confederate armies, and commanded all the forces, infantry, cavalry and artillery, in many important engagements; and was elected to the forty-ninth congress as a democrat, receiving 12,912 votes against 11,559 for Lionel W. Day, independent.

Judge Kelley, the Father of the House, took it upon himself to tear the mask from deserved, rebuke his wicked presumption. In the course of his remarks Judge Kelly sent to the desk and had read a private letter, never before seen by the public, written by that great war minister, to a clergyman friend, in the strictest confidence and sitive indignation at the false accusations made against him, while living. In the body of that letter, those patriotic gems of thought are found :-

"I knew that everything I cherish and hold dear would be sacrificed by accept-ing office, but I thought I might help save the country, and for that I was willing to perish."
"I am willing that the whole world

grain of the strength needed to conquer the rebels." "In a struggle like this, justice or credit to individuals is but dust in the balance."

"There could be no greater madness for a man to encounter what I do for anything else than motives that overleap time and look forward to eternity."
"I believe that God Almighty founded this government, and for my acts in the effort to maintain it I expect to stand before Him in judgment."

These noble sentiments from the pen of the man whom the Lord seemed to have raised up as the needed supporter and supplement of President Lincoln, were uttered in reply to those who maligned an House of Re

him while living. It was left for the rebel General Joe Wheeler to assail him dead in The only note of disapproval of this assault, from any democratic source is the following mild rebuke from the President's organ the Post:-"There is room for a great deal of honest controversy concerning the real character of Lincoln and Stanton and Grant,

and even of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis; but the national pulse yet beats too high for any deliberate discussion of it, and the only wise thing is to leave all such questions for the time unsettled." The third exhibition of this reform and

renewed democratic spirit was in a report made to the Senate by Senator Brown of Georgia, who in the body of it referred to the. Union army as the "Invaling Army." Gen. Hawley was quick to catch this insult to the "boys in blue" and to prevent a scene in the Senate, the democratic senator from Georgia, who was the rebel governor of that state while the murderous horrors of Andersonville were being perpetrated upon Union prisoners, saw fit to recall

LOVES TEL SOLDIERS SO. core of vetoes sent in by the President been of bills granting pensions from \$2 to \$8 per month to Union soldiers, whose cases could not pass under the general law yet were well enough sustained by

proof to gain the unanimous support of the circumspect and cautious Pension Committees of both the Senate and House. It is charged that "mental and physical the public weal or the beautification of the the White House and inspires these vetoes, while he draws nearly one hundred dollars a week for disgracing the office of Pension Commissioner and one hundred dollars more of pension money. cach and every month, for "a total and physical wreck." The frequency of these pension vetoes has already alarmed the leaders of the democratic party and the President has been visited and surged to be less restrictive, in

LOVE THE LABORERS TOO. P. M. Gen. Vilas met with a vexatious mishap in the House last week. The Chairman of the P. O. Committee had addressed a letter to him to know how the eight hour bill, applied to letter carriers would effect the revenues of his department. He sent a confidential reply, that the bill ought not to pass as placing letter carriers on the eight hour rule, as provided for other government laborers, would cost the department \$1,250,000. By some inadvertence this private communication got read out loud in the House and away went another prop from under the organized labor vote of the country.

The file in the teeth and ashes in the mouth of the democrats in Congress has been the civil service law, which that party was chiefly instrumental in getting enacted at a time when they thought they had nothing to lose and much to make by its enforcement. Now the scene is shifted and it is the Mordecai in their gate. Sam Randall last week tried a dodge to thwart the age Senator Vance has had to openly demand a repeal of the law, but although he has fixed the Legislative appropriation Bill so that it embodies the practical repeal of the law, it is doubtful if he can get it enacted into law. It is a neat scheme to get around the law without having it epealed. When a Congressman was asked if the President would not veto it, if it were to pass he replied: - "Possibly he night that feature of the bill which relates to the civil service, but the truth is Cleveland is not carrying out any reform except where it shows." MORE' REFORM.

Probably the most successful and efficient Public Printer the government has ever had is S. P. Rounds of Illinois. His exacting detail, and he has disbursed, without the loss of a cent, many millions of dollars of the public money. His salary is \$4,500. The same duties and rereadily command from six to twenty thousand dollars for adequate capacity, yet Holman moved last week to reduce man is from Indiana. Physical wreck a and though his duties are not a hun dredth part as onerous as Mr. Round's, Mr. Holman has not yet felt called upon to have the Indiana "imposter's" pay reduced. PERSONALS.

Senators Edmunds and Hawley, Representative Wait and Lieutenant Greely will be among the speakers at the Woodstock (Conn.) Fourth of July celebration this

The state of Rhode Island has honored herself and shown a proper regard for the nterests of the country in the re-election of Senator Aldrich. He is one of the few thoroughly informed and level headed

James E. Benedict of Norwalk who is attached to Prof. Baird's fish commission, expects to visit Connecticut with his famiy the present week. He is a grandson of the James Benedict who used to own the homestead where the late LeGrand Lockwood built his mansion.

Miss Kate Gruman of Norwalk is visiting relatives here. Miss Kate Field has left this city for Newport, where she will lecture.

Representatives Buck left last week for Representative Mitchell left the city Thursday with a party of friends for a short stay at Oakland, Md., from where they will return this (Monday) evening. John H. Leeds, of New Haven, and John A. Sterry, formerly of Norwich, are here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoyt, of New Canaan are expected here to-morrow. Mr. Hoyt comes to attend the National Nurserymen's convention holding a session here.

We Would Like To Know If the alarming matrimonial epidemic has finally subsided. What started the boom. How they like it, so far

Who'll be the next.

where else on the street.

How many honeymoons are already in How the street sprinkler manages to get more water on the crosswalks than any-

If last Wednesday's fishing party could produce fish to correspond with their re-What has become of the county pres

How the salvation army is paying. Why our delinquent subscribers don't

Where all the trade dollars have gone,and the others, too, for that matter.

Whether the talk about organizing an ndependent military company will amount to anything but talk. How soon the electric lights will flicker

How to deodorize the voice of an onion

Charles Dennis. A dispatch received this morning an

neunces the death of Mr. Charles Dennis at his home at 164 Montague St., Brooklyn. Some time age Mr. Dennis married Miss "Tett" Cholwell, daughter of the late George R. Cholwell. He was a man quite prominent in business circles, and at the time of his death and for many years be fore held the position of president of the Board of Underwriters.

Last winter as Mrs. Garfield, widow of the late President Garfield, was driving in Cleveland, her carriage ran against and knocked down a woman named Thankful Tanner. Mrs. Garfield gave her money and acted the part of a good Samaritan, but the Tanner woman brought suit for \$25,000, which was tried last week, when Mrs. Garfield won her suit

But Not the Pension Office "Mental and Physical Wreck Black," says Hon. A. H. Byington. Soldiers! three times three and a tiger for "Homer," in whom, during the war and since, the soldiers have ever found a true friend. As for Mr. Black,-but why speak of a 'mental and physical wreck?" Our asylums are for such as he.-Republican.

The New Masonic Building. Ground was broken this morning for the cellar of the new Masonic building to be erected next to Vogel's drug store by the Benjamin Isaac's Benevolent Association. It is expected that the excavation

will consume from four to six weeks. List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., June 12, 1886. Miss H. A. Alling, Miss Nora Condon Mrs. Lizzie Duffy, Editor Democrat, J. F. Gilbert. Miss Essie Gregory, Charles W. Kingsley & Co, John Keenan, Hilard Larance, Thomas McElroy Miss Fanny R. Robinson.

Attest, Chas. Olmstead, P. M.

Kent's Soldiers' Monument. The quiet, rural village of Kent, nestling among the hills of Litchfield county, with to date and with two exceptions they have a population of barely 1,500, and that on

onstrated her ability to successfully compete with, and in many instances far out strip in public spirit and "enterprises of great pith and moment," her more preten tious neighbors of metropolitan accor plishments. Her every undertaking for wreck" Black creeps up the back stairs of town is characterized by the evident conviction that what is worth doing is worth doing well. Her latest achievement was the erection of a soldiers' monument, the work of which was undertaken and carried to a successful end without fuss or ostentation, and on Wednesday last the formal ceremony of presentation occurred in the presence of fully 2,000 patriotic and enthusiastic spectators. There was a parade of veterans from Kent, Cornwall and New Milford, with 'two drum corps and a brass band, the rear guard being the stalwart and well drilled Water Witch hose company, of New Milford, under the command of the handsome and gallant Senator "Nick" Staub with his trumpet crammed full of bouquets and his benevolent countenance beaming with radiant

smiles and military mustaches. A most bountiful and epicurean collation was served in the town hall by the patriotic ladies of Kent. The spread-eagle exercises were held on a platform near the monument, Rev. E. S. Porter being chairman. Hon. B. G. Northrop, late secretary of the state board of education, formerly resident of Kent, made the formal presentation; Rev. E. P. Payson, of Ansonia, acknowledged the same on behalf of the citizens. The orators of the day were ex-Gov. Chas. B. Andrews, an oldtime Kent resident; Rev. W. W. Andrews, who preached in Kent years ago, and Rev. T. J. Lec. the eloquent young divine of New Milford. In the intervals of the oratory the Sharon brass band blew out patriotic music, cannons boomed, with the inevitable and orthodox accident of a premature explosion of the ammunition box, and a helter skelter scrambling of the crowd to escape from a fractious and prancing horse who had no patriotism in

his soul. The entire programme was admirably carried out under the generalship of Marshals C. S. Smith and G. R. Bull. The monument is a modest but imposing one, of Quincy granite, about twenty feet in height, with suitably inscribed tablets, and cost in the neighborhood of

As well as to the memory of Kent's fallen soldiers, it stands a lasting monument to the grateful patriotism of her living and enterprising citizens, who quietly accomplished their labor of love while larger towns and cities, with a view to the same result, delay or jeopardize the work by intestine squabbles for committee posts of honor, disputes over locations, designs or contractors. All honor to

An Elopement Case.

The New York Sun of Sunday contain ed the following notice of a couple who have been quite frequently seen on our

NYACK, June 12.-Two months ago Mrs. Dr. Moeller, wife of a wealthy druggist here, eloped with George W. Griffen a prominent Nyack manufacturer, both parties leaving interesting families behind them. Dr. Moeller speedily secured a di-vorce, but Mrs. Griffen took no legal steps, saying she was as fully divorced as if she had a decree of the court. Griffen returned to Nyack for a few days and then again disappeared, and until yesterday nothing was heard from him. Mrs. Grif. fen was informed that the guilty couple are living at Norwalk, Conn., where Mrs. Moeller, who is a wealthy woman, has purchased and furnished a cottage. They have represented themselves to the good people of Norwalk as a rich New York artist and his wife. Griffen's extensive business, the manufacturing of car-head nings, has gone to smash, and his factory hae been leased to a cooperative shoe company and the Knights of Labor. Griffen and Mrs. Moeller came to Norwalk sometime in the latter part of April. They stopped at the Mahackemo for a few days and then on April 30 came to the Norwalk Hotel where they registered as 'George W. Griffin and wife." After stopping there for a few days Griffin secured the carpenter shop lately occupied by S. B. Wilson on Chestnut street and made preparations for the manufacture of car furnishings. He also rented Mr. Wilson's house on the same street and the couple started housekeeping. They live there yet. Griffin is a man apparently about 40 years of age. He is short and stout, wears a slouch hat and dark blue clothes. Mrs. Moeller is about Griffin's

build. When walking together on the street the woman invariably has hold of Griffin's arm. Curiously enough the only Sunday paper taken by Griffin is the Sun and that was the only paper containing an account of their discovery.

List of Patents ending June 8, 1886, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Havon, Conn. T. G. Bennett, assignor to Winchester Re-peating Arms Co. New Haven, Magazine firearm.
I. F. Brown, New London, cotton gin.
W. N. Buckley, Moridan, curtain fixture.
H. D. Clark, Mount Carmel, machine for

winding covorings on threads.

N. A. Dickinson, Chester, beading attachment J. Fenning, deceased, Danbury, billiard cue

tip.
G. W. Jopson, Meriden, calipers.
J. P. Lavigne, assignor to J. Halliwell, New
Haven, tuck marker.
hame, combined ruffler and scolloper.
E. W. Marsh, Bridgeport, assignor to Fort
Dodge Gypsum Stucco Co., calcining gypsum.
In. Mason, New Haven, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., magazine fire-arm.
D. McArthur, New Haven, michrometer calipers.

ipers.

F. P. Peiter, Norwalk, pen and pencil holder.

J. L. Randall, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, magazine fire arm.

N. C. Stiles, Middletown, copying appartus.

W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne Co.,

Stamford, latch.

C. R. Wettens, Ledgard nutercaker. C. R. Watrous, Ledyard, nut cracker.
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T a meeting of the voters of the over River School District, held Friday evening, June 11, it was voted to lay a tax on the district.

Therefore the citizens of the over River School District are hereby notified and warned that a meeting will be held in the School Building on Wednesd ay, June 23d, at 9 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of laying a tax upon the property of said district, amount of said tax to be applied for the payment of the indebtedness of the Over River School District. Signed,

FREDERICK MEAD,
OLIVER S. CLARK,
JABEZ WHEATER,

Committee.

BENJAMIN J. STURGES, Agent, Norwalk, Conn.

Adjourned Auction Sale

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder on the 18th day of June, 1886, at 3 o'clock, afternoon (unless previously disposed of at private sale), the real estate known as the homestead of the late George Marvin, deceased, in said Norwalk, bounded northerly and westerly by highway, easterly by landjof Mrs. Charles Adams, and southerly by land of Mrs. Martin S. Craw. Sale to take place on the premises at the head of Camp street in the borough of Norwalk. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. The subscriber is specially authorized by said court to make said sale. Dated at Norwalk, June 1st, 1886.

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On Saturday, June 19th, at 2 p. m. On the premises, a farm of 35 acres of land with a small house thereon, good well of water and plenty of apple fruit. About 25 acres of this land is of good timber and wood, balance in meadow, plow and pasture. This property is situated on the West Rocks road, within 25 miles from Norwalk bridge, and I mile from Winnipauk depot. Terms made known at time of sale. For further information apply to STURGES & MITCHELL,

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SATURDAY, MAY 29th. Connecting with all trains on Danbury & Norwalk Railtoad at Wilson Point.

Leave South Norwalk (Steamboat Dock) Daily,
Sundays excepted, at 2 and 6.45 p. m. Returning leave Roton Point for South Norwalk at 5.15 and 9 p. m. Special Time Table for Decoration Day, Via D. & N. R. R. and steamer Island Belle

Trains leave Norwalk. South Norwalk. South Norwalk. South Norwalk. Wilson Point. 7.34 a. m. 9.10 a. m. 9.20 a. m. 9.252 p. m. 1.00 p. m. 1.10 p. m. 3.08 p. m. 3.18 p. m. Returning the steamer will leave Poten Point as Returning the steamer will leave Roton Point as ollows: -8.10 and 10.10 a. m , 1.00, 3.10 and 3.15 Beside the above on Decoration day, the steamer ill leave South Norwalk Steamboat Dock for toton Point at 2 and 6.45 n. m., re.urning will save Roton Point for South Norwalk, at 5.15 and p. m. The steamer will connect at Bell Island a all trips. CHAS. MILLS, Manager.

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Can't be beat for price, \$2.00 LADIES' PEBBLE GOAT, Fine and Nice, \$2.00

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, June 15, 1886. Rev. Father W. J. Slocum is enjoying a

-Buy the Fearless Shoe, \$2.50, fine calf, at A. II. Hoyt & Son. After July 18th, the New Cansan pos office will be a money order office. Mr. Frank Fitch's wife presented him with a nine pound boy baby, Sunday. Miss Jennie Nash has been engaged as organist at First Congregational church.

Henry Matheis has erected a handsome iron fence in iront of his place on High The wife and daughter of Stanton Perrin,

Esq., of Florida, are spending the summer Jimmy Landigan was sekt up by Justice

Selleck last Friday, for 120 days, as a common drunkard. The prettiest little depot in the whole wide world will be the Catherine street

station, when completed. On Wednesday evening of next week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Merrill, of Tavern Island, will celebrate their silver wedding. Milton Turk, son of Jacob Turk, and well known in Norwalk, graduated with high honors, from Columbia College last

Rev. J. Greenleaf, pastor of the New Canaan Congregational church, has resigned after fifteen years of service with

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society will give their 26th annual picnic at the amphitheatre on Monday, July 5th. Look out for a good time.

-An attractive programme has been prepared for the annual festival of the borough M. E. church, which occurs at the church next Tuesday evening. The press banquet at Shippan Point which was to have occured yesterday, was

postponed on account of the weather until

to-morrow. (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock. Mr. E. V. A. Chichester is very ill at his residence on West Avenue, and at this writing no hopes are entertained of his recovery. His illness is Bright's disease. The court of burgesses have given Mr. H. P. Price a permit to erect a frame dwelling corner Leonard street and West He will commence same in a

F. P. Peiter, of Norwalk, has been granted a patent on a pen and pencil holder. It is doubtful if this device will retain a pencil as persistently as the fellow who borrows it.

Joe Matheis dug up a cent dated 1808 in his coin field last week. He thinks that a penny planted 83 years ago ought to have sprouted a penny-royal stalk at least if not a cent-ury plant.

Jachariah Wixon of Danbury, aged 40, was killed by the cars on the New England road at that place last Thursday evening, and it is thought by some he threw himself before the train with suicidal intent.

The skating rink business has about stantly offering special attractions, but there is no money for the pockets of the

A six years old urchin, son of a Waterbury lawyer, created laughter in a court in with a black kitten which he deposited in his father's lap, saying "Papa, will you take care of my kittie till school is out?"

On the night of the big wedding, when the rain came up, the young and wealthy bridegroom is reported to have said he would give \$500 if it would clear off. But the evening was unpleasant all the same, much to the regret of everybody who was interested in the dazzling event. Things have changed somewhat, at the

Hotel Brunswick. Nat. Requa has closed the hotel department for the summer in order to be able to devote his whole time and attention to the Scaside at Bell Island. Rooms are let, however, without board. The bar has been let out to George Rogers,

The "intelligent compositor" made the GAZETTE of last week say that Buffalo Bill's Wild West would visit Norwalk in August. It should have read Norwich instead. The show will not come to Norwalk this year owing to the high price charged for the rental of the Fair Ground for the day, \$250.

True politeness, pure and undefiled, was exemplified the other day by a darkey who came up on a horse car, and who, when the car stopped in front of the GA-ZETTE building, dismounted from the rear platform, went around through the mud to the front and gracefully tipping his hat to the driver, said: "Ise berry much 'bliged | 87 and aggregated 2,610. The total dis-

It is said that nearly 1,000 tickets have alread been sold for the annual picnic of undoubtedly be one of the biggest picnics of the season at that popular resort, and bachelors and bacheloresses to fraternize with their Danbury friends.

"The people who live in Bridgeport have little idea of the wide extent to which manufacturing is carried on here" said a citizen the other day. "Two or three times I have noticed advertisements of certain goods I wanted and have ordered To my amazement when they came, I found they were manufactured right here in Bridgeport under my nose and I never dreamed of such a thing."-

A new time table is being prepared for the Danbury and Norwalk road, to go into effect on Monday, June 21. It is intimated that among the changes made will be a morning train to leave Wilson Point at about 6:15 and South Norwalk at about 6:30, and will arrive in Danbury at about 7:45, bringing the New York daily papers. Also a train to leave South Norwalk about 1:15, connecting with the 11 o'clock train from New York. The train that now leaves New York at 1 p. m., will arrive at about 4 o'clock. About 9:30 a. m. a train will leave Danbury station connecting with train that arrives in New York at

Bethel correspondence Danbury News:
"A party of young men consisting of Theodore Ferry, David Evans, Albert Stone, who is to be chief cook and bottle washer; Charles Betts, Reuben Taylor, Frank Conklin, lefttown Monday morning intending to lend in the vicinity of Norwalk intending to land in the vicinity of Norwalk, where they expect to camp out and catch all the fish there are in the sound and shoot all the chickens (we should have said all the game) there is in that country. Hope they won't get frightened at the mosquitoes."

When a gang of tough looking tramps, bronzed, battered, rusty and dusty, came into this office, Friday forenoon, unaccompanied by any policemen or keepers, our religious scribe reached for his trusty rifle with one hand, his bowie knife with the other, and a club with the other, and with a silent but fervent supplication for giant strength and steady aim, awaited the attack until the broad smiles that illumined the unshaven countenances of the visitors dispelled the misapprehension and the familiar features of the above group of Bethelites were recognized. The boys reported lots of fun during their encampment at the "Calf Pasture," below union there is nerve.

The 4th of July comes on he 5th this The Robert Emmet club held a meeting

last night. -A. H. Hoyt & Son are sole agents for James Means' \$3.00 shoes. The Raymond familyhistory is likely to

be written up by a New York writer. John Tryon opened a grocery on Fort Point road in East Norwalk Saturday. Rev. C. S. Williams of New York talked temperance in Music Hall last Sunday. The long iron fence in front of the Mathews property is being painted a dark

Five or six of the horses belonging to the street railway company are laid up with the pinkeye.

The recent entertainment given in cranbery Plains chapel will probably be repeated on the 2nd inst. Stage driver Gregory now gets his Wes-

ton passengers to Norwalk in time for the teamboat train in the morning. Dr. F. W. Gibbs, formerly of Norwalk will be married in Brooklyn to-morrow, to

Miss Emma L. Distler of that city. -Tuesday evening, June 22d; annual festival M. E. church, of Norwalk, at the church. Music and recitations, etc. Friday evening the Center School District's annual meeting will be held, and important business is to be transacted.

Mr. John S. Seymour has taken the Smith

residence on Smith's Island for the sum-

mer and will leave the latch string on the Old Well Lodge, F. and A. M., will work the third degree this evening. The District Deputy Grand Master will be in

The three government buoys have been laced in the harbor. Two of them are held down by 900 pound anchors and one by an anchor weighing 1,500 pounds.

Oswald Smith, colored, got an ugly cut on the head by a falling stone last Thursday while digging for the cellar of the new colcred church on Knight street.

St. John's and Corinthian Lodges, F and A. M., both of Bridgeport, visited Temple Lodge, of Westport, Thursday evening, and conferred the third degree. One of New Canaan's "most respectable and popular" young ladies is soon to be 'led to the matrimonial altar;" so sayeth report. A South Norwalk young man is

The eighth annual reunion of the Army & Navy Club of Connecticut will be held at Fenwick Hall, Saybrook Point on Friday evening, June 25th. Col. Frank W. Cheney will preside and General Harland

will officiate as toast master. Charles Davis is circulating a subscription paper, with evident success, which states that he is suffering with consumption and deserves all the aid he gets. Undoubtedly so. It is easier for a man to deserve all he gets than to get all he de-

To-morrow evening St. John's Lodge, No. 6. F. and A. M., of Norwalk, will send a large delegation of members and all its officers to Bridgeport to visit St. ceased to be profitable in Bridgeport. John's Lodge, No. 3, where the visiting They manage to pay expenses by con- officers will work the Master Mason degree | died Tuesday at the age of 84 years. He and partake of the hospitality of their Bridgeport brethren.

Photographer Hopper, in charge of Readman's tintype gallery at Roton, reports a lively business in making faces room in that city recently, by marching | for the festive picnickers who infest that popular resort. The average rusticuss wouldn't consider his "day off" complete without having his picter took with his Angelina in some affectionate attiude.

The German societies, the Germania and Concordia, have made arrangements for a grand excursion to Glen Island, July 12th, on the steamer Pomonia. Other societies from Norwalk and Bridgeport are expected to join the excursion, and it bids fair to be the largest one that ever left Danbury. The Standard band of Dan-

bury will furnish the music.-News. Every day this week a Sunday school picnic is booked for Roton Point, as follows:-Monday, Greenpoint Presbyterian Sunday School: Tuesday, Lexington avenue Baptist Sunday School; Wednesday, North Baptist and First Baptist Sunday School, of Jersey City; Friday, Park avenue M. E. Sunday School, of New York; Saturday, All Soul's Universalist Sunday

School, of New York. Andrew C. Nash of Westport, 73 years old, an uncle of the Hop. D. N. Morgan of Bridgeport, told a Standard reporter that a day or two ago he started on one of his periodical walking jaunts through his own town, Poplar Plains, Wilton, Norwalk, South Norwalk and Saugatuck. During the day he called on 30 persons, including Mrs. Clarissa D. Raymond of Wilton, whose ages ranged from 80 to 104 years, averaged

tance walked was over 12 miles. Miss Clara Louise Hall, daughter of the we'l known merchant W. B. Hall, of the Danbury Backlors' Club, to be held at | Bridgeport, was married in that city Roton Point on Monday, July 5th. It will | Thursday evening to Mr. Fredrick H. Mills of Detroit Mich., at the residence of the bride's parents. The wedding was Norwalk will turn out a large force of solemnized on a scale of unusual magnificence in the presence of a large assemblage of invited guests, and was one of the most brilliant society events of the season. The bride and groom are now enjoying an extended wedding tour after which they will

take up their residence in Detroit. The one-man brass band was in town Saturday, weighted down with a diabolical aggregation of "musical" machinery, from a whistle to a bass drum. Every motion he made, from the kicking of his heels to the wiggling of his ears, set some part of the discordant "combination" to working. His harmony was novel but it wasn't entrancing, and although he was a nuisance, he suffered a sufficient punishment in being obliged to hear his own

Al. Newman of Norwalk, was a guest at one of the hotels in Litchfield Thursday night when the big fire broke out. Although his hotel was some distance from the fire, and in no possible danger of being burned, Al says: "I was one of the rescued party; you ought lito have seen me sliding down the eave-trough conductor with my grip-sack in each hand and my umbrella in the other, at three o'clock in the morning with my clothes on hind side before." He says the fire department of Litchfield consisted of a pail of water

Mr. Richard D. Rickard of Stamford Tuesday, to Miss Bessie J. Sims of the friends who congatulated the happy afternoon express train for Stamford where a house had been prepared and furnished by the groom and where the best wishes of many Canaan friends follow them. Rev. F. W. Barnett, rector of Christ church, who assisted in the marriage cer-

emony, was formerly rector at Wilton. At last our merchants have become alive to the fact that licensed peddlers carry off a very large portion of the profits which they themselves ought to make. It is a mistaken policy on the part of our city authorities to permit this practice. The licensing of peddlers should be either entirely forbidden by statute, or the license Gregory's Point, and had rowed up to fee so materially increased as to make this Norwalk to have their pictures taken in city unprofitable for them. No one is camp attire-and such an attire! It benefitted by buying the trash they sell, would have made Lazarus at the .ich | but the merchants who pay taxes and inman's gate think himself Solomon in all surance are greatly injured. At present his glory. Being stylish, rather "dudish" there is a certain peddler on Railroad young men when they are at home, no Square, who has permission to sell his one of them would have appeared before | wares for six weeks for the paltry sum of his lady friends alone, clad in that camp \$2.25. We hope the proposed statute forarray for all the wealth of Crossus—but in | bidding peddler licenses will pass at once. | ford, William E. Dann, Bradley S. Keith,

Bridgeport hucksters sell strawberries fixe quarts for a quarter. Ann Hall was sent to jail for 60 days for drunkenness last Tuesday.

-Largest variety of Ball Shoes. colors. Cheap, at A. H. Hoyt & Son. On August 28th, the 17th Regiment, C. V. will hold their annual reunion in Strat-

Mrs. Everett, housekeeper at George G. Bishop's, was stricken with paralysis last A new book by Pansy, entitled, "Spun from Fact," will soon be published by D.

-Annual Festival, M. E. Church, of Norwalk, at the church, Tuesday evening, June 22d. Music and recitations. A countryman came to town the other day whose horse was so intensely verdant

Lothrop & Co.

that he was afraid of the Norwalk street Canton Norwalk, Patriarchs Militant, particiated in the big parade in Waterbury

Wednesday, and reported a highly enjoy-Appleton Morgan, the Shakespearian scholar, has a notable article in the July

Wide Awake, entitled "A Sixteenth Cen-A notice is given in another column of meeting of the voters of the Over River School district for the purpose of laying a

a tax on the district. Concord Division, Sons of Temperance, will turn out, with a big delegation of friends to the state picnic at High Rock Grove on Thursday, July 15th.

Mr. Horace L. Hubbell's new house on West Avenue is rapidly progressing and the indications are that it will be a little peauty. It is Mr. Hubbell's own design. The annual reception at Miss N. F. Baird's Institute will occur on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. A very attractive programme has been pre-

The 1st Congregational brethren, who are to have a new chapel, have presented the old one to the Union Mission society, colored, and it is being removed to Knight

The Moulders of Simonds Foundry played game of alleged ball with the Winnipauks on Saturday at the Fair Grounds. They succeeded in geting 4 runs while the Winnipauks piled up 26.

Thomas Cole's saloon on Water street was burglarized last Monday night, entrance being effected through the rear window. A small amount of cash, a bottle of wine and some cigars were taken. A meeting of native born citizens will be held in Sons of Temperance Hall, Thursday evening, June 24th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Council of the Order United American Mechanics. All interested please attend.

At the regular meeting of Co. F, held at the Armory Friday evening, Henry Matheis was elected second lieutenant to succeed Dr. G. W. Bennett, resigned. Lieut. Matheis is popular in and out of the company and will make a good officer.

Hon. Joshua B. Ferris of Stamford formerly of senior partner in the law practice with Hon. Samuel Fessenden, facile pen of a veritable Jenkins reporter was the father of the late Colonel Ferris and was widely known and highly esteem,

duction of the Schuyler electric light is progressing satisfactorily. Poles are being erected, wires strung, and a building is about to be put up for the reception of the necessary machinery, engine, dynamos

The work of preparation for the intro-

been a familiar character about town, has been sentenced to 150 days in jail for vagrancy and an assault of a beastly nature on a little boy. Sherwood is a miserable unfortunate, but the community that is obliged to tolerate him is in the

The · Congregational church chapel, which was recently given to the cclored folks for a church, is being moved under the skillful supervision of Mr. J. Partrick from its former foundations to the lot recently purchased by the colored folks on Knight street. The steep descent of Mill Hill was accomplished without accident.

"Bob" Riley and a Stamford painter named Charles Betts, engaged in an animated conflict in front of the Norwalk Hotel Thursday, and were arrested. Friday morning Justice Selleck inflicted in each case a fine of \$2. and costs and his usual salutary moral lecture. Riley paid up but Betts had to go to jail.

A fishing party composed of Dr. Bennett, Fred Lockwood and Harry Hall sailed down to Caukeena last Wednesday for a day's outing. They returned late in the afternoon with 65 pounds of big fish, several yards of plain and ornamental fish yarns, tired limbs and tanned complexions. We haven't seen the fish but can vouch

Sunday was the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Primary Deportment of the Sunday school of the First Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Anderson spoke of the occasion and delivered some very fitting and well-merited praises upon the earnest work of the founder, Miss C. E. Raymond. He also gave a minute history of the department from its inception to the present time.

Hezekiah Raymond, a venerable and venerated resident of South Norwalk, died Friday morning quite suddenly at the age of 73. He was one of the pillars of the Methodist church, in which, over a year ago, he and his wife were given a large reception in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The funeral occurred Sunday morning in the same church, a very large concourse of friends and mourners being present.

The New Milford Gazette of last week contained an extensive and well written account of the Kent soldiers' monument exercises. The remarkable feature of it is, that Bro. Bolles could so accurately note all that occurred on the platform, and at the same time catch the smiles and nods from a bewitching bunch of yellow ribbons, bright posies and rougish eyes on a neighboring balcony. If he hadn't been smart he wouldn't have caught the exercises, and if he hadn't been pretty he wouldn't have caught the smiles.

Mr. W. Baldwin, who is stopping in town for a short time, played a game of hess with his brother, Dr. Baldwin, of Norwalk, on Monday evening. The only was married in Christ church, Canaan, last | reason this game of chess is worthy of notice in these columns was the fact that latter town. The wedding was a brilliant | Dr. Baldwin was in his office in Norwalk, event, attended by a large number of and his brother was in this office in New Canaan while the game was in progress. pair, a reception being held at the close of | The game was played by telephone, each the ceremony. The bridal party took the player having a chess board before him and telling each other what moves to make through the telephone. What would our forefathers, "five fathers" or any of our old ancestors have said if this thing had happened their in day?-New Canaan Messenger.

> These are the jurors chosen to serve for one year from September 1st:-Charles Adams, George W. Smith, Lorenzo Dibble, Sr., George B. St. John, George S. Bell, William C. Sammis, John W. Dake, Noah Wood, Dudley P. Ely, John H. Jarvis, Burr Smith, Robert H. Rowan, Aaron Olmstead, Winfield S. Moody, Sylvester Grumman, William B. Hendrick, James M. Warden, Cyrus M. Ferris, Henry D. Lees, Charles S. Lockwood, Joseph R. Raymond, Graham B. Hoag, Franklin A. Tolles, Benjamin L. Fillow, Joseph Cox, Chester F. Tolles, William S. Bouton, Frank Comstock, Andrew Selleck, Theodore S. Lowndes, Frank N. Ferris, Wm. Litchtblau, Edwin Adams, Oliver E. Wilson, Augustus C. Golding, Joseph P. Han-Edward H. Smith, William H. Seymour.

The Morison-Bogart Nuptials.

The much talked of wedding of Mr. Thomas S. Morison and Miss Florence Bogart was solemnized on Wednesday

School meetings are now in order. Mr. Ambrose Hurlbutt Jr. spent Sun-

evening in St. Paul's church, Rev. Howard A large number of volumes have recent-S. Clapp officiating, assisted by Rev. C. M. been added to the high school library. Selleck. The inclemency of the weather The David M. Marvin homestead has proved no hindrance to a large attendance een sold to a New York party who is enand fashionable costumes. The guests gan to arrive shortly after 6 o'clock, although the ceremony was not begun until Compo Engine house has received a coat

As the hour approached, the crowd of paint and is now being treated to a new roof. It is much improved in appearance. increased and at one time there was such a jam near the door that there was actual The farmers from the surrounding coundanger of ladies fainting, and Chief Lockry are making their usual visit to the wood was called in to make breathing shore for clams, horse-feet, etc. Large numbers were down last week. Such elaborate decorations and floral Last Tuesday evening Albert Faber met

display were never before seen in the with a painful accident, which confines church, and lent an additional charm to him to the house. He was attempting to the event which was worth braving the ride a bicycle and fell, spraining his ankle. storm to sec. At the rear of the altar was James Garfield James, a colored boy a solid bank of flowers making a charmabout six years old fell from Nash's wharf ing background. Choice piants in great into the river on Thursday morning. The variety and tasty arrangement were withtimely arrival of Mr. Geo. Kemper saved in the chancel, and over the front of the him from drowning.

Mrs. George Tuttle, who has been ill for a long time and whose case was considerseven marriage bells of daises and roses. ed hopeless, is much improved and the physicians states that there are fair prospects for her ultimate recovery. The representatives from Trinity church at the Diocessan convention held in New

Haven on Tuesday, of last week, were

Rev. A. N. Lewis and Henry A. Ogden,

altar was a large arch of evergreen, smi-

lax and roses, from which were suspended

At the organ Miss Jennie K. Nash pre-

sided with her usual grace and skill, and

executed appropriate selections during

the hour that preceded the happy cere-

Stearns, Frank F. Beatty, M. F. Hutchin-

son, William S. Chichester, John W.

When all was ready the bride entered

of her uncle, Mr. Samuel Beatty. She was

preceded by the ushers; six little brides-

flowers: the maid of honor, Miss Mabel

Vanderhoof, in a handsome white dress.

The bride's dress was of white silk, with

a two vard's train, ornamented with pearl

and crystal and duchesse lace, a tulle veil

astened with a diamond pin, and diamond

earrings. She carried a white prayer

book in her left hand. The bridegroom

with his best man, Mr. F. W. Emery. of

Brooklyn, came from the vestry room

and met the bride at the altar, where they

knelt while the bridesmaids formed a

group behind them. The ceremony was

impressive, and was gone through smooth-

v and without a hitch. At its conclusion

the groom kissed the bride, who in turn

kissed her maid of honor. The party then

marched down the aisle to the inspiring

strains of Buck's wedding march. The

newly married pair drove at once to the

Morison mansion, donned their traveling

suits, and took the 10:07 express train, in

special drawing room car, for New

York. The bridal tour will last in the

neighborhood of two weeks, when they

The display of presents was pronounced

one of the finest collections ever seen in

this town, embracing valuable pictures,

plate, jewelry, china, etc. The groom's

presents to his bride were a magnificent

pair of soltaire diamonds and a handsome

There were a number of prominent

society people from New York and Brook-

yn in attendance at the wedding, as well

as the society leaders of Norwalk. The

costumes were elegant, and of a diversity

On Tuesday evening the large woolen

mill in Stamford caught fire in some un-

known manner in the spindle room at

about 9 o'clock and before the firemen

could stay the flames they had progressed

so far that all efforts to save the building

were fruitless and the entire structure, to-

gether with its machinery and contents was

destroyed. The loss is placed at \$150,000.

with insurance of \$122,500. It was with

the utmost difficulty and strenuous labor

that adjoining houses were saved from

destruction, in one of which lay the dead

body of the late J. B. Ferris awaiting

burial. The disastrous fire throw 225 per-

sons out of employment and ends a month.

ly disbursement of wages amounting to

\$5,000. The fire was distinctly seen in

Norwalk and many of our citizens thought

t was in the suburbs of our own town.

A number of Norwalk firemen took a late

express train to Stamford, thinking to be of

service in the work of fighting the fire, but

found nothing of importance to require

Fire in Litchfield.

astrous fire in its history early last, Friday

morning. The Mansion House, Court

house, business blocks etc. were des.

troyed. These parties lose their places of

business: Dr. Cook, Wessels & Smith

McDonald the baker, Shepard the jeweler,

Benedict photographer, H. B. Graves, Esq.

E. L. Phelps, Landlord Cooley, Fred Koeh-

ler, Morse & Madden, D. C. Kilbourn, Esq.

C. B. Bishop, E. B. Peck, Coe & Marsh, R.

Hall, Esq., G. A. Hickox, Enquirer print-

ing office, and F. D. McNeill & Co. The

had it pretty much all their own way.

Twenty prisoners were taken from the jail

to help fight the fire, and they did, good

Anniversary at Fairfield.

The 150th anniversary of the formation

Litchfield was visited by the most dis-

their servic es.

of the metropolitan press to describe.

will return and give a reception.

horse and phæton.

Beatty, and Robert B. Beatty.

mony. The ushers were Messrs. Fred W,

from Christ Church, Rev. J. R. Williams, Andrew C. Nash and Geo. S. Adams. by the main entrance leaning on the arm The annual meeting was held in the West Saugatuck school district last Friday evening. The following named offimaids, dressed in white, with baskets of cers were elected for the ensuing year: George Jelliff, Committee; William E. Nash, clerk; Oscar I. Jones, treasurer; J.

W. Hurlbutt, collector. The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a fair and festival in the lecture room of the church this evening if the weather is favorable, should it be stormy the festval will be postponed. Beside the usual cake, berries and cream, a large number of articles will be for sale.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William J. Finch took place from her late residence on Thursday of last week, Rev. J. R. Williams, assisted by Rev. J. E. Coley and Rev. A. N. Lewis, officiating. Among the floral tributes was a broken column by the ladies of the aid society of which the deceased was an active and efficient member. The interment was in Willow

The closing exercises of the high school will take place on Thursday and Friday of this week. During the day the classes will be examined and for Friday evening a program consisting of essays, declamations and music has been prepared. An invitation has been extended to the executive committee and all interested in the school to be present.

Large delegations from Bridgeport and Norwalk Lodges visited Temple Lodge of this place on Thursday evening, to witness the working of the M. M. degree by Temple Lodge. Among those present was Thaddeus B. Beecher, D. D. G. M. After closing all repaired to National Hall where cater John, had prepared a banquet which that would require the imagination and received proper attention. It is expected that Temple Lodge will return the visit to

the Bridgeport Lodge to-morrow evening. The service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening was very interesting. The pulpit and altar were profusely and tastefully decorated with flowers, roses predominating. It being Children's day, it was a children's service, consisting of recitations, solos and duets, all of which was well rendered. The weather being threatening, some who were to take part were absent, and the entire program was not casried out.

DARIEN. Miss Hattie Howe, of Warwick is visitng Miss Emily Mather. Miss Florence Mather is spending sor

ime with friends in Norfolk. The Misses Hattie and Lottie Coley, of Stamford, spent Sunday in town. Dr. Clark, of New York, is now occupyhg his summer residence at Ox Ridge.

Mrs. Milton Mather and son, of New York, were guests of Mrs. Albert Scofield last week. The concert which was to have been

given in the Methodist church last Sunday evening will take place next Sunday. An entertainment will be given in the Town Hall to-morrow evening by the pupils of the Elmwood school.

Last Wednesday Miss Cora Chasmar gave a lunch party to a number of her friends at her home on Mansfield Avenue. A lawn party will be given Friday evening by the young people of the Congregational church at the residence of Mr.

The pupils of Mrs. Mead's school, accompanied by Mr. Mead and one of the eachers went on an excursion to New York last Saturday, visiting Central Park and the Metropolitan museum.

church last Sunday evening, was, in spite of the gloomy weather, a complete success. The church was elaborately decorated with flowers, and the exercises, consisting of recitations and singing, were very enjoy-

To Firemen.

of the Fairfield east and the Fairfield west associations was celebrated at Fairfield on Tuesday. Deacon Edward C. Bissell, of Norwalk, was chosen moderator, and the Rev. Joel S. Ives, of Stratford, scribe. The Rev. Asa C. Pierce of Brookfield, delivered which all should read: an historcial address. There were large delegations present representing Congregational churches throughout the county.

severs all connection with his fire com-A committee of six was appointed to report on the following points: "Whether it is expedient to continue in existence the two organizations whose anniversary we celebrated to day. If so, is it expedient to lues, in advance, of one dollar. make a new division or distribution of the

what plan this distribution should be Change of Time. The following time table changes on the

Consolidated road took effect Sunday, June 13, 1886: The one o'clock p. m. express train from New York will be run as an accommoda-tion train from New York to Stamford, and express train (as at present) from Stamford to New Haven, arriving at New

churches embraced by them, and if so, on

made." -Advocate.

Haven 3:30 p. m.

The Newport and N. Pier express train will be put on, leaving New York at 2:15 p. m., arriving at New Haven, 4:15 p. m. Returning this train will leave New Haven at 3:10 p. m., arriving at New York 5:10 The present 6:45 p. m. "South Norwalk special," from New York, will be run as

A new express train (Sundays only) will be put on, leaving New York at 10 a.m., stopping at New Rochelle, Stamford, South Norwalk and Bridgeport, arriving at New Haven 12:20 p. m. Returning this train will leave New Haven at 2:40 p. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Westport, South Norwalk, Stamford, arriving at New

York 4:58 p. m. The train now leaving South Norwalk at 7:25 a. m. for New York will leave at 7:23 a. m., running through from New Haven, and will stop at all stations from South Norwalk to Port Chester inclusive same as now but several minutes earlier The present 6:30 p. m. milk train from New Haven (week days) will leave at 6:15 o. m., stopping at same stations as now. A new accommodation train (Sundays only) will leave New Haven at 7:20 p. m. arriving at New York 10:20 p. m. The present 2 p. m. train from Stamford running over New Canaan branch will leave at 2:25 p. m., arriving at New

Canaan 2:47 p. m. WILTON. Children's day was observed in both the M. E. and Congregational churches. The quarry is being rapidly developed by itsl essecs Messrs. Abbott & Chapman. est rates.

loss is placed at \$75,000. There is no fire department in the town, and the flames

The concert at the Congregational

Here is a bit of information from the Westporter, the official organ of the Connecticut Firemen's Association, that is not generally understood by firemen, and When a member of a fire department is elected as a chief or assistant engineer he

pany, and in order to derive any benefit from the State Association, he must become a member of the same as a depart-ment officer, by the payment of a mem-bership fee of two dollars, and one year's

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tion \$200. James E. Allen to Elizabeth J. Arnold, and on Berkeley place; consideration land at Clapboard Hill.

Frederick F. Finney to Josiah Kellogg, E. Maria Knowles, of New Milford, to Emma E. Steyens, land on northerly side of New York and New Haven turnpike, ontaining five acres, more or less.

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therefore recommend it with confidence to friends and the general public."

Hegeman & Co., druggists, 203 Broadway, New York, says:—"Our sales of CARBOLINE, the great hair renewer and dresser, for the past week have been very large. CARBOLINE is a deodorized extract of petroloum, and deserves its renown, as it is absolutely indispensable to all those who would have good heads of hair. It is an article of genuine merit, and well calculated to impart new life and vigor to the dormant energies of a deceased scalp. Without doubt, it is the best restorative and beautifier of the hair the chemist has ever provided."

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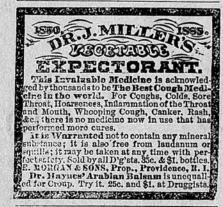
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The Danes and Saxons were notable topers, and prided themselves on the quantity of strong liquors they were able to take. Fighting and drinking were their greatest pleasures, and were,

indeed, the chief delights of their promised Walhalla. A frequent cause of quarrels among the drunkards of old was the indignation roused in the breast of one thirsty soul by the selfish and gluttonous action of some fellow-toper in drinking more heartily, when it came to his turn to hold the flagon, than a just comparison of numbers and quantity entitled him to do. Where several were drinking from the same vessel this question of "drinking fair" was an important one. Dunstan is said to have caused King Edgar to ordain that all drinking vessels in taverns should have pegs fastened inside at regular distances, so that each should drink his fair share and no more. From this introduction of pegged tankards we have doubtless the proverb "a peg too low." The pegs were afterward replaced by hoops fixed at regular intervals round the pot. Shakespeare makes Jack Cade promise his followers: "There shall be in England seven half-penny loaves sold for a penny; the three hooped pots

t felony to drink small beer." The best thing in print-a pretty girl Many an "old salt" looks "fresh when he gets in New York, A Mormon never speaks of his better half, but of his better eighth or sixteenth, as the case may be.

shall have ten hoops; and I will make

Women swallow flattery as babies swallow buttons, without any idea of the trouble that may follow. A man never realizes how insignifi-cant he is until he attempts to describe to his wife the dress worn by another

"I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," interrupted an acquaintance, "and you are probably the worst shot in the country."

The reason that a lady likes to wear tight gloves is because it makes it seem as though somebody was squeezing her

Two boys quarrelling—"My pa is a preacher, an' will go to heaven"—"Yes, an' my pa is a doctor, an' can kill your Tailors are always remarkable for keeping the peace. They may quarrel over their cloth, but give them an order

or a coat, and they will make it up "I want a mourning costume; I have just lost an uncle." The tailor brushed away a tear. "Well, why that tear?" because you lose an uncle, whilst

"Pa, do questions ever get mad?"

"No, my son; but sometimes we get mad at questions." "Well, pa, if questions don't get mad, what does a

"Madam," said a shivering tramp,
"w-will y-you give a p-poor fellow a chchance to get w-warm?" "Certainly,"

yourself."

A young lady—a sensible girl—gives the following catalogue of different kinds of love. "The sweetest, a mother's love; the longest, a brother's love; the strongest, a woman's love, and the sweetest, longest, dearest love—a 'love for a bonnet.'"

An elderly gentleman is seen to tread on a piece of orange-peel and comes heavily down on what may be politely called the large of his back. To him a polite strauger, raising his hat, says:
"Excuse me, sir, would you mind doing that again? My friend didn't see it."

"We feel," a Western editor is quoted as writing, "that an apology is due to widow Grimes. In our issue of last week we stated that she had eloped week we stated that she had eloped with an eighteen-year old man. The truth is that she was thrown from an eight-year-old mare, which she was riding in a lope, and which slipped and fell. Mistakes will happen in the best regulated newspaper-offices, and we are confident that when we state the item was sent over a telephone wire, no other apology will be needed."



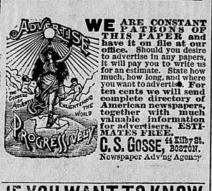
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Mrs. Grant will go to West Point for the

ummer this week, accompanied by her son, Colonel F. D. Grant, and his family. -The infant King of Spain enjoys the almost unique distinction of having been born a monarch. There is no like instance in the history of Spain nor of England. In France there has been one such incident, the case of John I., in 1316 .--- The Brooklyn Bridge receipts in May were \$65,220 88.—There are 12,401 dogs in Brooklyn, an increase of 560 in a year .-A dispatch from Cameron Tex., says: Within the past five days many reports

have been received from the interior of Milan County, telling of the sudden appearance of myriads of grasshoppers. --- Two boys named Green and Kutz, of Lehigh Grp, Carbon county, Pa., were playing with a gun Tuesday afternoon, when Green look down the barrel and Kutz, not know ing that the gun was loaded, pulled the trigger. The top of Green's head was blown off.-C. E. Presley, the landlord who murdered Frank Bingham of Cherry Creek, N. Y., will be hanged August 27. -George McNaur, a negro 19 year of age, was hanged at Jacksonville N. C., Tuesday .- - Ellias D. Osterhoudt, a farm er, committed suicide Tuesday by hanging himself in his barn at Kingston, N. Y .---Texas is threatened with a serious invasion of grasshoppers .- Mr. Cleveland is the first president to be married in the executive mansion and his was the ninth wedding celebrated there .- William Richardson, of Atlanta, went on a spree twenty-six years ago, from which he has just returned, much to the surprise of his family. The toughest part of his story is that while herding cattle in Texas he became converted, and organized a church which he says is now thriving and prosperous. - The Chicago News says: What is the use of going to war with Canada? If our stock of bankers and Aldermen holds out we shall soon have a majority in Canada, and majorities rule. John Teemer beat Wallace Ross at Oak Point, in a three Fifty-seven hosicry manufacturers of Philadelphia, employing 12,000 hands, organize for mutual protection on account of the recent demands of employes. --- Over 500 special jurors were summoned at Belleville Ills., before a jury was secured to thy the East St. Louis strikers .- Capt. Pierce,

of the San Carlos reservation has offered the Indians setsled in the San Pedro valley \$150 for the head of each hostile Indian they may kill, the object being to interest the tribes against the hostiles .- John Bunch and wife, residing near Pocahontas Ark., have been arrested, charged with murdering their daughter's illegitimate child. She seems to have anticipated this, for she told a friend that she desired to leave home before her illness, for fear her parents would kill her babe. After murdering the babe, they burned it to ashes.

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The first Jap who started business in

novel thing for a Jap to have a store, and people dropped in to buy tea and Japanese ware in order to have a look at him, and assist him in abusing his still beloved by his grateful and wealthy
wife.

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"Would that I never had bin," as the coal said when it shot into the cellar .- St. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver

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It is instinct that directs the fly to the soda fountain. There is certainly nothing attrac ive in the poor starved bey who serves the soda.—Picayunc.

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"Red Jacket bitters." I began to make inquivies of many who had used your Bitters, and found but one sentiment expressed in regard to their great medicinal virtues. My faith was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my complicated disease. I finally thought it best to make a trial of them and have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of flesh and I am fapidly on the gain. I can cheerfully say that they are the best medicine I have ever used for the above troubles, and I feel as if I had a new lease of life. WILLIAM FULLER

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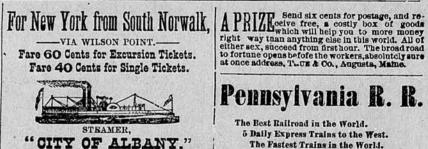
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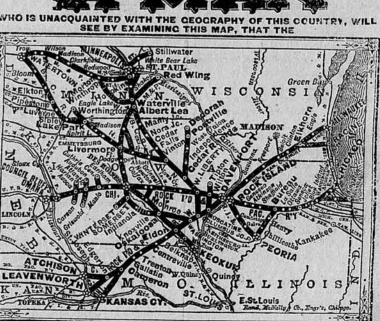
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