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Job Printing of every Var lety MEATLY, QUICKLY & CHEAPLY EXECUTED Number 8.

Yes, 'tis Enough.

Yes 'tis enough ; a silken tress To love, to foudle and caress, To twine with adornation's care Some unknown being's chestnut hair, To think, imagine, dream and plan, As disappointed lovers can, Of some dear being all unknown, A cross, a shrine, a queen, a throne Yes, 'tis enough; I would but own

I will imagine at your feet I kneeling hear your words so sweet I will imagine that 'tis bliss To even dream I feel thy kiss

For The Old Love's Sake.

"I feel, Mary, I shall be jealous of this cousin of yours. Already she seems to occupy all your thoughts, and when she arrives, I dare say she will engross all your attention. But, there, I will not soold you. Good night, dearest," and Philip Gilbert, my betrothed, pressed his first kiss upon my

In the fullness of an almost perfect happiness tears came into my eyes as I turned into the house, and asked myself, have I lived the last few moments in a dream, or is it a reality-has the love so long yearned for been given to me at last? I have known Philip Gilbert for many years, and looking backward then, I could not recall to memory a time when I did not love him. Tall and fair and blue-eyed, and with a symmetrical form of an Apollo, Philip Gilbert would attract attention among a crowd of handsome men. I was some years older than he, and had never been regarded as a beauty. Yet he had asked me to be his wife. And yet, and yet in the solitude of my own room that night more than once this thought occurred to me: Will our union secure my future happiness after all? He was a man of quick and generous impulse, but with ne stability of purpose and little strength of character. Those who believe that a girl is blind to the faults or weakness of her lover, know very little of my sex. I had formed, perhaps, a truer estimate of Philip Gilbert's character than any one of his most intimate friends. Still I loved him with all my heart and soul, and for no better than a woman's reason-because I could not

My cousin, Gertrude Harland, arrived on the morrow. Her father, a lawver of some prominence in Boston, had but recently died, and when we learned of her bereavement, my own dear father insisted that the orphan child of his only sister should make her home beneath his roof. I had not seen her since she was a child of ten, and she in mine and bade her welcome to our country home, I thought that I never beheld a being so radiantly beautiful. She was a brunette, with an almost perfectly Greek profile, and the pure olive complexion, with just a touch of color to give it warmth, so rarely to be seen by American women. The old farm-house where I had lived since my father. Mr. Maxwell, had retired from the active practice of his profession, overlooked the Hudson, within a short distance of Yonkers, a town which had not reached the importance it has since attained. Gertrude was delighted with her new home, and was never weary of dilating on the scenic beauties of the noble river she had seen for the first time. She was a week with us before she and Philip met. He was away in the northern part of the State, negotiating, I believe, the sale of some property which he owned there. How well I remember the evening that meeting took place. I briefly introduced them, and with marked embarrassment Philip stammered forth the usual conventional phrases. But his glance was fastened on her face as she stood before him with downcast eyes and a demure smile on

Philip's whole attention was given to Gertrude, and whatever powers he possessed as a conversationalist were exerted, it was evident, to make a favorable first impression on my beautiful cousin. When he had bidden us good-night I went up to my own room, and with an aching throbbing of my heart I sat beside the open window, and tried to recall the incidents of the past two hours. Was I jealous of Philip Gilbert? Had he only been courteous to a stranger, and that stranger my own cousin? Was this my loyalty to a lover, to nurture within my breast a woman's mean and pitiful suspicion of his fealty to a plighted troth? And while thinking thus Gertrude Harland entered the room. She seated herself on a low stool at my feet, and, crossing her hands on my knees, she looked up in my face. I thought it was in a tone of raillery she laughed:

"He is rather a good-looking young man, your friend, Mr. Gilbert; or shall I call him by a dearer name?"

"Most people think Mr. Gilbert a very handsome man," I said quietly. "But you have not told me, Mary. Perhaps, as those odious politicians would say, he is still astride the fence, 'Less than a lover and more than a friend. The line is very suggestive, Mary, and very tantalizing to a girl under certain circumstances.'

"Mr. Gilbert is my betrothed lover," I answered almost defiantly. "Why, I guessed as much. Yes, as you say he is very handsome, but you mustn't make a hero of your lover for all that. It is not good form, Mary, and men are so intolerably vain. Well, it is a sweet hallucination that lasts the lover until he emerges into the husband. 'No man is a hero to his valet,' it is said, nor is any man, my Mary, a hero to his wife. Did you ever hear this story about Sir Walter Scott? The gude leddy of a Scotch laird once visited the great novelist's wife, and sniffed contemptuously at the shabby carpet that covered the sitting-room, and the wife of the man whom all the English-speaking world revered explained apologetically, 'I must make that foolish Scott write one of his ridiculous love stories to buy me a new carpet.' But, as you say, Mary, your betrothed is very handsome, and let me congratulate you."

At an earlier hour than usual Philip "Mary," he said, "I've rigged up a lug sail in your father's boat, and it is just the pleasantest day imaginable on

the water. While addressing me, I felt his words were directly intended for my cousin, who the evening before incidentally mentioned how delighted she would be at a boating excursion on the Hudson. She clapped her hands with the pleasure of a child, and our preparation being quickly made, we went down to the river. As we took our places in the boat, Philip said :

"The wind is blowing down stream, Mary. Suppose we run as far as Spuyten Duyvil.

"Oh! what a funny name, Mr. Gil bert," exclaimed Gertrude. "But you would know the legend that gives the creek its name, Miss Harland, if you read Washington Irving. You see, once upon a time a Dutch trumpeter wanting to cross the creek, and not being able to find a boat, swore

Volume LXXXVI. he would swim across 'en spuyt den duyvil.' But his Satanic majesty, it is alleged, indignant at the challenge, when he had him in the middle, caught him by the legs and pulled him to the

bottom forevermore." Almost every afternoon for many days afterward found us on the river, often lingering in the shadows of the Palisades, when darkness had descended on the bosom of the waters. And the suspicion that Philip's love was being transferred to another, struggle as I might against it, daily drew into the bitterness of a settled conviction.

The day had been oppressively sultry, and portended an approaching thunder-storm. To seek relief from an aching head. I threw a shawl around my shoulders and left the house. The very stillness of the night was painful to me. for not a breath of air was stirring among the foliage of the trees. The full moon of the summer night threw the long gaunt shadows of the sycamores along the grass, and the shadow of a man and woman, too, standing by the orchard gate. My heart gave one sudden bound, and then it seemed to have ceased its beating. My recreant lover was standing there, his arms enfolding the lithe and graceful form of Gertrude Harland. The shimmer of the moonlight lit up the pale beauty of her face as it rested on his breast, and her arm coyly stole around his neck, as he stooped his head and pressed a kiss of such passionate intensity upon her lips as mine had never known. I saw no more-I remember no more until I found myself in my own room lying prone upon the bed, and fully conscious at last of how basely I had been duped. Presently I heard a knock upon the door, and my cousin's voice calling me in accents which seemed to me then as if modulated to a laughing mockery. I did not answer her, for I dare not trust myself to meet her face to face, and listen to the flippant utterances of a woman's insincerity from lips that his

had pressed so lately. In the lull of the storm at times I heard the voices in the room below; and then as its violence increased, and the rain dashed in fierce and fitful gusts against the window panes, I sank into

troubled sleep. How long I slept I know not, but I was awakened by a clamorous knocking at my door and the voice of our old gardner calling in terrified tones : "For heaven's sake, Miss Maxwell, open the door. The house is on fire, and there ain't a moment to lose, if you would

"My father," I gasped, as I reached the open air ; "where is my father." "He was summoned to the bedside jured by the storm, and he ain't got back vet: but I must go now. Miss Maxwell, and try and find some help to save the house if possible."

"One word more. Are my cousin and our servant safe ?" "Poor young lady, she was almost scared to death. Yes, they are both safe; you will find them somewhere

round.' As the old man hurriedly left me, a sheet of flame leaped from the upper windows with an angry roar, and for a moment. lit the scene round with an awful brilliancy, and in that moment I saw the white-robed figure of my cousin rushing toward me. She clutched my dress in both her hands, and, crouching at my feet cried out : "Oh, Mary! Mary! for the love of

heaven, try and save him !" "Save whom?" I asked, as I looked down on the white, upturned face of the girl who had wronged me. "Is there any living soul within that burning

"Philip! The storm was so fearful your father insisted he should remain over night. He is sleeping in the visitors' room. "Philip-Philip Gilbert, the man

your beauty lured away from me, sleeping in that house? Do you love him, Gertrude Harland?" "As God will judge me, yes. I know

we've wronged you, Mary; but on my knees, though you never may forgive me, I appeal to you to try and save him from this frightful death." No, I could not forgive her, but 1

would try and save his life at the risk of my own. I looked round in a wild, despairing way, but no help was near. I remember rushing into that burning house and attempting to climb the stairs, but the woodwork had already taken fire. Tongues of flame coiled round the balusters with a crackling noise, and the heat and smoke drove me back. Again I assayed the forlorn hope, and reached the landing above. I dashed my puny strength against the door of Philip's room with unavailing effort, and in the frenzy of despair called out to him by name. Suddenly the door was opened, and Philip, halfundressed, was standing there, and a sob of joy escaped my lips, and, sinking

in his arms, I remembered no more. When I returned to a consciousness of rational existence, they told me that the excitement of that night had superinduced brain fever, and that the angel of death had hovered round my pillow for many nights and days. The summer was over, and I had gained just sufficient strength to come down to the sitting room in the evening, where, seated in an easy-chair, I sought to forget the past in the pages of some favorite book. It was thus that Philip Gilbert found me one afternoon. I had not seen him since the night that he and I so narrowly

"Mary," he said, "I've called to thank you for the noble heroism that saved a worthless life. "That worthless life is yours, Mary. Will you forget the past and let me try

escaped a frightful death.

and make your future a happy one." "And what would Gertrude Harland "She, too, is willing to make the

sacrifice." He paused, embarrassed. and his face flushed hotly. "You need go no further, Philip. know the rest. To a sense of duty or what men sometimes call honor you would sacrifice your love. You would give me the hollow mockery of the name another, and you would as surely regret

that heroic act of self-abnegation before

the honeymoon had waned."

you, Mary." "Even while you loved another?" His eyes were turned from my face as

."I would be a faithful husband to

to answered: "There is a fate in love, Mary." "Philip, here now and forever, this subject drops between you and me. We can be friends, Philip, for friendship may exist between a man and woman, although poets and philosophers will not let us believe it. And now good-night, Philip, and God bless

I am a gray-haired woman now, and as I write these lines to-night, a fairhaired, blue-eyed boy is calmly sleeping on my lap. He is Philip's child and hers. Poor boy! he is doubly orphaned. for father and mother sleep their last long sleep side by side beneath the palm trees of a Southern land. My

father is this nttle Philip's guardian, and if by his own winning, winsome ways he had not already stolen into my heart, still would I love him "For the old love's sake."

NORWALK

A SONG-BIRD THAT SOBS. A stranger in the little cities of Southwestern Texas is often awakened at early dawn by the beautiful but sorrowful song of the house, or sobbing, wren. If the stranger has been long away from home and friends, and is particularly sensitive to impressions of external nature, he never forgets the peculiar, melancholy note of this tiny songster. It begins in a high, clear key, like the twinkling of silver bells, and descending gradually from one sweet chime to another still sweeter, it suddenly falters. breaks off and sobs like a little childthe song dying away in a gasp. The listener is touched with sympathetic emotion, and may find it exceedingly difficult to suppress the uncomfortable feeling that one of the little ones in his own family circle-far, far away, perhaps—is weeping and sobbing for his return. This mournful song is heard only in the twilight of dawn, and is repeated but a few times. After which, the singer, with its plump brown breast, thickly speckled with shreds of black. retires through some crevice in the housetop, and is but rarely seen during the day.

AT THE NEW YORK MORGUL.

The morgue proper is a large brick coom with a stone floor. It has no furniture of any description, save six granite slabs, eight feet long each, raised on four iron posts to a height of four feet. These slabs are slightly inclined toward the foot, and have a groove running along the outer edges. About two feet above the head of each slab a spray of water from a hanging jet sprinkles the entire slab. On these slabs the remains of the unknown dead are placed, and the spray of water is allowed to sprinkle the body, running off in gutters at the sides. The morgue is kept cool, and the bodies are held for identification as long as the weather will permit. Next to the morgue proper is a room of equal size with several smaller slabs. This room is used for coroner's inquests, for post-mortem examinations, dissecting and embalming. Very many of the cases which come to Bellevue hospital are in such an advanced stage that the patient dies before a full understanding of the case has been gained. Under these circumstances the coroner orders an inquest to accertain the cause of the death, and the hospital physicians further examine to acquaint themselves with the disease. The room is frequently used by medical students for dissecting, the subjects being furnished them from the dead-house, ac-

cording to the law of the state. The second story of the morgne is occupied by the Wood Anatomical museum, where may be seen many human curiosities and monstrosities. Every peculiar case that has come to Bellevue for treatment has been preserved for the museum. Either in the original or casts of the original are shown the steps of the development of all the complicated diseases which have undergone treatment there. Before the bodies are removed to the dead-house they are photographed and the negative preserved for friends, should any ever appear. There is a gallery of these pictures numbering over six hundred. It is a ghastly collection. The dull, expressionless eyes and distorted features, the dishevelled hair and braised skin unite in producing a horrible ef-

This system of photographing the unknown dead is the invention of the present superintendent of Bellevue hospital and has proved invaluable to friends who, after the lapse of months, have been able to recognize the likeness. In addition to this the clothing is accurately noted and peculiarities of dress or person are carefully recorded in a book kept for that purpose. The clothing is removed from each body and is kept for three months, together with whatever was found upon the person of the deceased. These bundles of clothes. with perhaps a ring or watch, have often served to identify the owner long after

the remains have been buried. The officers in charge of the morgue are required to keep an accurate account of the age, weight, color, sex, nationality and general description of everybody that comes to the morgue. The data is kept in the morque book. Here can be seen a record of every unknown person who has died in New York for more than twenty-five years. The utmost care is exercised in all details, and the authorities in charge have had long experience in their peculiar duties Friends looking for missing persons are courteously received and assisted in

every way to identify the lost

MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISING. Some years ago the number of persons who, being anxious to marry, advertised for a husband or a wife, was very restricted; but in the present day continental papers especially contain numerous advertisements of the kind, and the services of matrimonial agencies are less in request than they used to be. Marquisses, counts and barons make known their willingness to share their title with widows and spinsters having a small fortune; young ladies with magnificent expectations offer them-selves to eligible bachelors; and seeing how this class of advertisement increases, it is to be surmised the plan is found to answer. A French writer, however, suggests something which he believes might answer even better than the newspaper marriage advertisement. He has noticed the quantity of cabs, wagons, and other vehicles crawling along the principal Paris thoroughfares, well lit up inside, and serving to call the attention of the public to the latest novelty in hats, the best house for perfumery, the most fashionable tailoring establishment, and so on. He gravely suggests that if the ladies and gentlemen anxious to marry were to go about the city in luminous vehicles-with a printed catalogue of their requirements them the trouble of enumerating their personal attractions, age, and similar particulars, as well as the exchange of photographs and various other prelimi-

nary proceedings now indispensable. ILLEGITIMACY IN EUROPE.

Illegitimacy is something wonderful to contemplate in several of the Continental nations of Europe. The proportion is often one-fourth, and sometimes even more, of the entire number of births, as shown by the official record of births, which are strictly kept and tell the tale with infallible accuracy, under a system of records which makes marriages, births and deaths a matter of civil record. The cause of this social necessary in order to become a candidate for matrimony.

ADDING TO THE STATURE.

mony of color an especial study directs his theories to ladies' toilets. He has given the following opinion regarding hats and bonnets: A black hat, with pink, white or red feathers is especially becoming to a fair complexion. Brunettes ought to choose black, yellow or orange feathers. A completely white hat demands a very bright complexion, all the same whether for fair or for dark wearers. A fair lady should always wear a pink or blue feather in a white hat. For decided brunettes blue is decidedly unbecoming; they ought in preference to wear red or orange. Light blue bonnets are particularly becoming to very fair faces. If dark ladies venture to wear such bonnets, they should at least have them trimmed with yellow. A green bonnet makes a delicate soft complexion look even more beautiful: white or pale pink flowers are the proper trimming for this. A red hat or bonnet ought never come close to the face, but must be relieved by a green or white inside trimming. White flowers with full foliage have a good effect on red. A dark red hat can only be worn by ladies possessing a very bright Violet hats and bonnets are not to be recommended; if worn they should have a yellow lining. Yellow hats should, in reverse to this, have another color against the face. And yet, with all his learning, the chemist has given very few hints that will be of use to average American woman. Half of them are neither light nor dark, but of that undecided state which is half way between. Moreover, at least half of them beyond the age of twenty-five have become sallow and pale in our trying climate. Some of the sweetest of our sex are afflicted in this way. Malaria plays the fiend with womens complexions. What, therefore, shall the great army of saffron-tinged complexions bring next to themselves that will be becoming? Well, after a barrel of ink has been shed on the subject sallow women must finally fall back on black as the safest thing to wear. It should always be lightened with something white next the skin; creamy white is best. The red roses or brilliant orange-colored flowers and ribbons may be worn effectively. Sallow women may also venture on dresses of navy blue or of a deep, rich dark red without anything of purple in it. They can sometimes wear warm, golden tinged browns, but as a rule brown should be avoided. Grays make colorless women look still more colorless, while brown gives them the tint of a tallow candle. Gray is a very severe color. Look at that portrait of Martha Washington, the mother of the country, in a gray kerchief! Some shades of strong yellow make becoming evening dresses

BECOMING COLORS.

A French chemist who has made har-

for women with poor complexions.

AN INCIDENT OF THE STAGE. "One evening, about thirteen years ago, I was en my way from London to the Isle of Man." relates the author of "The Truth About the Stage." "I had to wait a day and two nights at Grandport, and to kill the time I went in front of one of the theatres, which was situated near the docks. The first was a modern drama. In the second act I was astonished to see a Red In dian, armed with a tomahawk, crawl on, and strike a blow at the actor who was playing the heavy part. I was still more surprised when I heard the villain exclaim, "Get off, you fool; you're not on in this piece!" The Rod Indian refused to leave the stage, and the act had to be quickly ended. / As the Indian and the scalping business had nothing to do with the modern play, I made for the stage-door, to learn the cause of the curious scene I had witnessed. There was a terrible commotion behind the curtain. In the centre of the stage stood the Indian, arguing with the manager, who was in a fearful passion. 'Don't talk to me, sir.' said the Indian, shaking the tomahawk in the stage manager's face; 'I have done my business, and I mean to go home! My friend, the lessee of the theatre turned to me and exclaimed. 'what do you think of this drunken hound? He was cast for the part of Plankishaw in "Nick of the Woods," and he went on in the drawing-room scene of the first piece, and struck the heavy man with his tomahawk! He's so drunk that he imagines he has finished for the night, and swears he'll go home.' The Indian would not be convinced that "Nick of the Woods" had not yet commenced and insisted on departing. A substitute played the part in due season, and the audience enjoyed a double scalping

episode."

AN ARTISTIC BLOTTING-BOOK. There are several colors of blotting paper from which to select the shade desired, or several colors may be combined, but the cream or buff is prettiest for decorating. Place together four or six of the leaves or pages for one book. Before tying them together, however, mark, half an inch from the top, two places for slits, which must be cut with sharp knife. The distance between the slits should be about two inches. and each slit should be at an equal distance from each side of the leaf. After one has been accurately marked and cut, the others must be done the same way. Run through them a ribbon, the color of which should harmonize well with the design to be painted on the over, and tie in a bow with ends. The ribbon must be run through the slits from the back. The cover should then be decorated with a design of any kind which may be pleasing. One, for instance, is a broken pen, from which several little pigs are making their escape with great rapidity, and in the upper right-hand corner are the following words in gilt and brown letters: "Excuse haste and a bad pen." The whole design may be outlined in monotint with water-colored paint, or if desired, can be more elaborately

A BIRD'S FORESIGHT.

In California the woodpecker stores them. He bores several holes, differing slightly in size, at the fall of the year, invariably in a pine tree. Then he finds an acorn, which he adjusts to one of the holes prepared for its reception. But he does not eat the acorn, for, as a rule, he is not a vegetarian. His object in storing away the acorns exhibits foresight and knowledge of results more akin to reason than to instinct. The succeeding winter the scorn remains intact, but, becoming saturated, is predisposed to decay, when it is attacked by maggots, who seem to delight in this special food. It is then that the woodpecker reaps the harvest his wisdom has provided, at a time when, the ground being covered with snow, he would experience a difficulty

The poorer a man's handwriting is the more character it has, is the oldfashioned theory.

"You can't always tell a man's height

when he has his clothes on," said the sergeant. "Why, there's 8-. He looks like a man of no more than medium build, but his limbs and chest are extraordinary well developed, and he weighs more, and is of bigger proportions than several other men I know, whose uniforms make them seem as big as he is. Talking about him reminds me of how I got him on the Force by stretching him in length three-quarters of an inch. That sounds queer, but it is a fact, nevertheless. It was at the time of the Metropolitan police, and he wanted to get on. He went to New York, and I went with him. He got through all right until he came to height, and he fell below the standard three-quarters of an inch. I felt very downcast about it, for he was a friend of mine, and I was very anxious that he should get on the Force. A physician with whom I was acquainted happened to be there at the time, and he asked me if I was interested in the man who had failed to reach the height standard. I told him I was. 'Well,' he said, 'you can remedy that. Take your man to some hotel near here, give him a warm bath, then put him to bed. Make him stay in bed until to-morrow morning, about an hour before the time for him to be measured again, and tell him to sleep all the time if he can. If he does this, he will be three-quarters of an inch taller, and come up to the standard.' I didn't know what to think of the suggestion. My medical friend was not given to joking, but I thought he had begun. However, I was anxious that my man should get on the Force, and was willing to try anything. I told him what the physician had said, and he agreed to it. The next morning he appeared and when he was measured he not only came up to the standard, but was a little above it. We were both as much surprised as gratified, and when I told the doctor about it, he said : 'Well, I told you so. Then I was curious to know how it was that such a thing could be lone, and asked him. He said: 'Every one of the numerous joints in the human rame is supplied with a natural oil. When a man has walked a good deal, or one through much exertion of any aind in a day, the oil is used up, and he joints come close together. The difference this would make, if there was nt a single joint, would be but very little; but since there are so many, it reduces the height in some cases as nuch as an inch at the end of a day's work. Let a man take a warm bath, and a long, restful sleep, and the joints will be re-supplied with oil, and the consequence is that he will be taller.' You may not all believe this, but it is a

AN ANECDOTE

A prominent Methodist bishop asked President Lincoln, early in the war, what was to be his policy on the slavery question. "Bishop," said Mr. Lincoln, your question is rather a cool one, but will answer it by telling you a story. You know Father B., the old Methodist preacher, and you know Fox River and its freshets? Well, once in the presence of Father B., a young Methodist was worrying about Fox River, and expressing fears that he should be prevented from fulfilling some of his appointments by a freshet in the river. Father B. checked him in his gravest manner. Said he: 'Young man, I have always made it a rule in my life not to cross Fox River till I got to it.' And," said the president, "I am not going to worry myself over the slavery question till I get to it." The bishop smiled but said nothing. A few days afterward a young Methodist minister called on the president, and on being presented to him, simply said: "Mr. President, I have come to tell you that I think we have got to Fox River!" Mr. Lincoln thanked the clergyman and laughed heartily, adding, with a smile, "Some of us have been troubled of late about the stories of corruption to be developed by investigations at Washington; but now we have got to Fox River, and it don't seem to be much of a storm after all.

BUCHANAN IN COSTUME.

Another gentleman whom I met lately

told me of a call he made upon Presi dent Buchanan while passing through Washington in 1860, on his way to Charleston, as a delegate to the demo cratic convention. There was some parley over his admission at the door of the White House, till it was learned ho was a national delegate. This settled the matter and he was ushered in. The president was found in close consultation with Mr. Slidell, afterwards noted throughout the world as one of the confederate commissioners taken from the Trent. Although it was late in the day, and when most gentlemen are clad in their neatest attire, Mr. Buchanan had on a rusty bottle green coat, trousers that shone at every seam, a linen shirtfront, ruffled, frill and choker stained with tobacco juice, and a pair of coarse cloth slippers. The popular likenesses, as the reader may recollect, all represent him as the most immaculately dressed gentleman in the world-his clothing and himself looked as if they had just been run through a mangle together. These pictures I am informed, are calculated to mislead, as Mr. Buchanan had a notion that a slouchy costume was more democratic in style, and likely to take better with the masses, than a neat one. But what astonished the callers more, even, than the slovenliness of the president's appearance, was the accent of rural Pennsylvanian with which he call out to the colored servant: "Jeems, sit some cheers." "It was hard to believe," said my informant, "that this was the man who had been chosen, but a few years before, to represent the culture of our country at a polished European court. I doubt if anything will ever efface from my memory the impression which that slatternly coat, that soiled linen, those slippers worn at an afternoon interview. and that rustic 'Jeems, sit some cheers,' made upon it. It was a shock to all my anticipations."

THE TRYING MOMENT IN WAR.

I'll tell you when a man feels real badly. It's when he's forming his men into line for a big battle while a little skirmishing fire is kept up all the time. Every minute or so some one, maybe your best friend, standing right next to you will shrick out, "Oh, my God," and fall back dead, yet you cannot let your men fire, for the army must be drawn up first. There is plenty of time to think. You don't dare to retaliate in any way. The next bullet may find your heart, and your children will be left fatherless. It is a moment that tries the bravest man, because he has to stand quiet and take it all. But when the order comes to fight and the excitement of the battle arises, fear passes away. You have something to do.

of as provincial and uncivilized?

CONSUMPTION

CONOUERED When the Doctors could do

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

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

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bility, Fremature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician, 300 pages bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full guilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid, illustrative sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold methal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which, the Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

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A CARD. FURNITURE BUSINESS. No. 36 MAIN STREET, am prepared to meet the wants of all prospective purchasers of furniture, both STAPLE AND OBNAMENTAL. I have on hand a large stock which I will sell.

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By. F. D. UTTER, the Practical Sewing Machinist. Attachments and parts for all machines. Orders bypostal will receive prompt attention. Residence corner Westport road, near Episcopal church. Norwalk. Orders left at post office newstand. 1930

DREAMS AND FULFILMENTS.

A French writer says that to dream well we must act well while we are awake, and to bring down beings of celestial origin to converse with us in our sleep we must struggle in the cause of virtue during the day. The dream of Cæsar's wife, when the Ides of March had come, as related by Plutarch, is full of interest. Cæsar was much disturbed by the groans she uttered in her sleep, and awoke her. She then told him that she had dreamed of holding him murdered in her arms. On the following day, so deeply impressed upon her mind, and so great the terror it inspired. that she implored him to remain at home that day and adjourn the meeting of the Senate. He was startled, and knowing her to be a woman of fearless mind and in nowise superstitious he offered sacrifices and consulted astrologers, by whom he was advised to adjourn the Senate. But he was persuaded to do otherwise by one of the GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN conspirators against his life, who laughed at the dream and urged Casar

> were about to crown his ambitions desires. Casar listened to the treacherous voice and went to meet his death. Lord Bacon records a dream he had in which he saw his father's house in the country plastered over with black mortar, and he had no doubt on awakening that he would hear evil tidings. His father died on the very night on

not to offend the Senate just when they

which he dreamed. A gentleman relates the following: "One evening some two years since, my brother, an officer in the army, surprised me with a late visit, just as my family was retiring to rest. "'Brother,' exclaimed he in an

excited manner, 'mother is dead!'

"'When and how did you hear it?

I replied, as she was living at some disance from the town where we were, and was, so far as we knew it, in perfect "'I have seen her pass me twice this

evening, in my room, while I was in bed, with her head bandaged up, and I could not rest until I saw you,' was his "In consequence of his entreaties and conviction, we determined to take the first train to the locality where our mother resided, and upon our arrival we found, to our great surprise, that

she died the evening before, quite suddenly, at the exact hour my brother dreamed he saw the apparition.' The celebrated dream of Thomas Lord Lyttleton, in which he dreamed a bird flew into the room where he slept. and while he looked at it it changed into the form of a woman whom he had wronged, who told him to prepare for another world, as in three days he would die. He was well then, and laughingly said he did not look much like a man so near death, and that he intended to "bilk the ghost." Some hours after saying this he went with

THE RED CROSS. The inadequacy of official means to meet the requirements of sick and wounded soldiar in a had long been felt; and, as regards our own army, it was clearly demonstrated during the Crimean war. The campaign in Italy in 1866 brought this more home to the heart of Europe, and it will ever redound to the honor of the city of Geneva that within her walls the first international conference was held in 1863, with a view to the mitigation of some of the horrors of war. On that occasion the Institution of National Aid Societies was established, and a few Swiss gentlemen were formed into an International Committee for the purpose of acting, on the neutral territory of Switzerland, as a link between the aid societies of all countries. In the following year a diplomatic conference was held in the same place, which was attended by the representatives of several States, and the treaty known as "the Geneva Convention of the 22d of August, 1864." was then drawn up by the representatives of 16 Governments. Within four months it was signed by eight European States-the English Gevernment attached its signature in February, 1865-and at the present time it has been accepted by 33 States. A second diplomatic conference was held at Geneva in 1868, and there have also been three other conferences of delegates from the Red Cross Societies-one in Paris in 1867, one in Berlin in April, 1869, and the last one at Geneva in September, 1884. The treaty was designed to remove soldiers when sick or wounded from the category of combatants, and to afford them relief and protection without regard. to nationality; this protection is also extended to all persons officially attached to hospitals or ambu-

for the return of invalid soldiers to their respective homes. The distinctive mark of hospitals and ambulances is a white flag with a red cross upon it—the colors of Geneva reversed—and individuals wear a white armlet with a red cross. Every red cross flag must be accom-

lowing conversation between two society vomen-one a young girl: "Have you seen Sudio?"

"Why not?"

"Oh, mamma won't let us go-she says she's so improper." "Y-e-e-s-p-e-r-haps-so. I remember when 'Lili' first appeared in Paris. I didn't know but three words of French at that time, and I was taken to see it by Judge and Mrs. S-. I watched the play very carefully and asked Judge S-a host of questions. He only answered me shortly, and didn't seem to be communicative. At last, when I This is a careful selection of On Wilton Avenue to be communicative. At last, when I saw Phinchard in Amelie's bedroom, I tell me why that young man is in her room?' The judge turned round very solemnly to me and said: 'Because

the lady's husband is not there.' I shut

HE FIXED IT. "My dear sir, it is current that you are a veritable slave to your wife. Now, a man should have some independence; he should fix the line somewhere."

back stoop to the henhouse, and contains yesterday's washing." There are two things some men find

Mr. Fortescue and Capt. Wolsey to Pitt Place, Epsom, ate for supper an egg, went cheerfully to bed, and suddenly expired in a fit in the presence of his

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH lances, and to all houses so long as they contain invalid soldiers. Inhabitants of a country occupied by a belligerent army, and who may be engaged in the

> panied in time of war by the national flag of those using it. THE JUDGE EXPLAINED TO HER The other night I overheard the fol-

> care of the sick and wounded, enjoy the

same privileges. Provision is also made

"No" (with a sigh).

up completely after that."

"I know it; I fixed it last night," was the doleful response. "You did, eh? Glad to hear it." "Yes, I fixed it. It was from the

it extremely difficult to do-tell the immortal truth and shine up their own

For Sale at all news stands and P25 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is falsely representing himself to be DR. M. SCH WAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwab is to be found only at the Norwalk and Mahackemo Hotels. He employs no peddlers or agents. tf26 t the GAZETTE OFFICE. laxity is largely to be found in the otherwise in obtaining suitable or THIS PAPER may be found on the st GEO. P. BOWALL & CO'S severe restrictions which control the Mrs. L. A. DENSLOW. palatable food. Pennsylvania statutes allow a man marriage contract and prevent marriages NEW CANAAN, June 1, 1885. to marry his mother-in-law. Is it for, against parental consent, and in the fact that a property qualification is often this reason that Pennsylvania is spoken

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1886.

Following is the bill presented to the committee on new counties and county seats at Hartford on Tuesday last :-BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF

by law required and authorized to be held at Bridgeport.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the town of Norwalk to provide, free of expense to the county of Fairfield, on the Legrand Lockwood property, so called, or elsewhere in said town of Norwalk as the county commissioners of said county shall decide, a building with suitable and convenient rooms and with the necessary fixtures for the accommodations of said courts together with a fire proof vault for the safe custody and preservation of the public records, to the acceptance of any three of the judges of the Supreme court of errors, and to execute and deliver to the treasurer of said county and his successors in office, a deed to the acceptance of any three of said judges conveying to said treasurer and his successors in office for said county the right to said rooms, for the purposes aforesaid, during the time when said court shall be by law held in said Norwalk.

when said court shall be by law held in said Norwalk.

Sec. 3. It shall also be the duty of said town of Norwalk to erect, free of any expense to said county, a suitable jail of capacity equal to and no greater than that of the present jail at Bridgeport to the acceptance of any three of the judges of the said supreme court with the necessary arrangments for the confinement of persons committed to jail in said county and the same convey by deed to the treasurer of said county and his successors in office, for the purpose aforesaid, to the acceptance of said judges, and when said jail shall have been so accepted it shall be a common jail for the county of Fairfield, and thereupon the county commissioners of said counts and literature to the town os Norwalk by proper deed all the right, fitle and interest of said county in or to the real property in the town of Bridgeport now used for the purposes of a county courthouse and for the purposes of a county jail, or may, at their discretion, sell said jail property for the benefit of said town of Norwalk, executing proper deeds of conveyance of the right, title and interest of the county in the same, and deliver the net proceeds of such sale to the proper authorities of said town of Norwalk.

Sec. 4. The expenses of said judges in visitof Norwalk.

SEC. 4. The expenses of said judges in visiting and examining the buildings as in this act provided shall be paid to them by the town of

provided shall be paid to them by the town of Norwalk.

SEC. 5. The town of Norwalk shall have power at a meeting legally warned for that purpose and is hereby authorized by a major vote to lay and collect any tax necessary to carry into effect the provisions of the preceding sections.

SEC. 6. If said town of Norwalk shall not on or before——have erected said buildings according to the provisions of the preceding sections said town shall forfeit and pay into the treasury of the county of Fairfield the sum of \$20,000 recoverable in any proper action brought for that purpose in the name of the treasurer of said county, and said courts shall continue to be held and the county jail shall remain at Bridgeport as heretofore.

SEC. 7. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

It will be seen from the above that Norwalk offers to take the whole matter of a new courthouse and jail off the county's hands and erect suitable accommodations here in Norwalk free of all cost to the county. The only stipulation is that when this has been done the present jail and the right to the present court house shall become the property of the town of Norwalk. Under this bill no expense whatever is entailed upon the county at large, therefore no county tax would needs be

Now let us look on the other side. Bridgeport asks for an appropriation of \$125,000, "or such other sum as may be needed," from the county. In all probability this "other sum" would not be less than \$250,000 before the building was finished. Estimating, however, at only \$125,000 the sum asked for, the towns affected must pay as follows, out- the purpose of reviewing the acts of the

each town to pay for the "privilege" of loher resolution, she should call for \$250,000, the above amounts must be multiplied by two and even then may be insufficient. Norwalk offers it all FREE. And because she does, and thereby makes a county tax unnecessary and saves to the towns the sums named above, the taxpayers of the county will closely watch the vote of their representatives at Hartford to-morrow when they meet in convention to decide

The People will not vote for men who tax them unnecessarily.

John B. Gough. John B. Gough is dead, and has left no successor, for he filled a place that he had made for himself, and which no other man could occupy. For more than forty years Mr. Gough has been before the people as a lecturer on many themes, and was known

to more persons than any other American citizen of his time. To many in this community, as in every other country, his death comes as a personal bereavement. When the "Maine Law" issue, was before the electors of Connecticut, Mr. Gough canvassed Fairfield County very thoroughly and was for three weeks guest at the house of the Editor of this paper. His last words-uttered when he fell on a Philadelphia stage "Young man make your record clean,"—are deserving to be perpetuated in gold, as well as treasured up in the hearts of every boy in the land. Mr. Gough's work has been a noble and a successful one and full of grateful honors and.

"God touched him with His finger and

The Difference. Last week, in Philadelphia, there died a man of National reputation. He was honored by all; and no one man ever did more to advance the glorious cause of temperance. His name was John B.

In South Norwalk, a few days before, there lectured to a small audience another man of National reputation. Hc is honored by none; and no one man ever did more to harm and retard the glorious cause of temperance. His name is John

Mr. Gough kept his temperance out of

Are We Wrong? The Norwalk GAZETTE is whooping up the court house project in the interests of that innocent little village. It threatens those representatives who don't vote right with political retribution, all of which shows how wildly excited it is:-Bridge-

Not so! We neither threaten or are we excited. We said and we say now "Some political graves will be dug by the court house question." The people will not vote for men who

Big Business.

Some idea of the amount of business be gathered from the following records of duties paid last Monday and Tuesday: February 15..... Making a total of \$1,955,682.88 or nearly

The Reason is Plain. The Danbury News is the only paper in Fairfield county, outside of Bridgeport, which does not advocate Norwalk in the matter of locating the new county court

No Prohibition For Him.

Senator Hawley has written a long letter to the Hartford Courant in which he denounces St. John as not only a falsifler

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1886.

DEAR GAZETTE: -After a week of wrangling the house passed the Fitz-JohnPorter bill, and on Friday actually passed three private claims bills, when, exhausted, as it were, by its Herculean labors, it adjourned over till to-morrow, Tuesday. Almost three months of the session have now passed, and yet the large and dominating democratic majority of the house has enacted none of the pressing and imperative legislation. The senate has worked with a becoming diligence and sense of appreciation of its responsibilities and the public needs. The public may fairly scan the diligent adherence to work and duty of the senate, and then the school boy waste of time by the house, and compare the two bodies as examples of republican and democratic methods of doing the public work. There is little hope that the democratic house will meet the just expectations of the country by the enactment of any of the great public measures, it so boastfully set out to do. It will undoubtedly go on to the end in its present slipshod way, rush through such appropriation and other bills as must be passed

established sight. The president has at

from which the inference is inevitable that

many of the suspended officials must have

been charged with official misconduct or

personal dishonesty, The senate has a

right to see and examine such charges,

and it cannot possibly consent to virtually

indorse them in ignorance of what they

are, as it would do by blindly confirming

the nominations for succession. The re-

publican senate does not propose any in-

vasion of the president's prerogatives. It

calls for no private papers, no confidential

communications of any kind. It simply

asks for those documents, without which

it cannot possibly discharge its constitu-

tional duties. It asks for them, not for

resident, but to guide its own acts. The president's right of selection is not ques-

tioned, nor are his reasons asked for, and

it would seem that in the contest the senate

the official favorites of the administration

cannot hold their offices or draw their pay

although Postmaster-General Vilas has

continued several postmasters who have

as illegally drawn pay, but there will be a

CHINA TO CLAIM INDEMNITY.

The Chinese minister called at the state

department last week and laid before

Secretary Bayard a number of telegrams received by him from California to the effect

that there is apparently a concerted move-

ment to drive out the Chinese from all the

towns and cities of California except San

ties show no disposition to protect the

Chinese. It is understood that it is the

tion of the general government, and to

lay the foundation for a claim of money

indemnity similar to the claims that have

been advanced by the United States in a

large number of cases and paid by China

as indemnity for injuries sustained by

American citizens in that empire. China

suggests politely that if we insist on turn-

ing its people out of our borders in defi-

ance of treaty obligations and of law and

order, maybe we wouldn't mind paying a

The treasury department has paid out

On the 1st of March the court of claims

will enter upon the French spoliation

claims amounting, it is estimated, to

GENERAL HAWLEY.

Several days ago General Hawley re-ceived a cablegram from Lord Tennyson

congratulating him on having introduced

an international copyright bill. This the

senator kept to himself, but Saturday the

news item was cabled from London to the

press. Hawley is both praised and cen-

Senator Hawley "pitched into the Blair

educational bill" Friday, and stated that

the state board of education of Connecti-

cut had reported against it. He did not

state that the cranky Professor Sumner

was the supposed author of our Connecti-

cut protest, or that our present board is

supposed to favor that perhaps too liberal

WOMEN'S RIGHTERS.

have been here the past week lecturing

on women's right to the ballot. Their

arguments and logic and speecehes were

THE PRESIDENT IN MORE HOT WATER.

A delegation of the Women's industrial

eague called at the White House Thurs-

day afternoon to see the president by ap-

pointment made by the president Satur-

lay. They were notified that the presi-

dent would meet and shake hands with

them in the east room at his general re-

ception. The members of the delegation

declined to go in the east room, claiming

that their appointment was to have an in-

terview with the president and not to

shake hands with him. They left the

White House breathing indignation. Mrs.

Charlotte Smith, who acted as spokesman,

said they had a number of matters to call

to the attention of the president, includ-

ing the manner in which the towel wash-

ing contracts were given out in the de-

NEW TELEPHONE.

NEW STREET CAR DEVICE.

as unanswerable as a fog horn.

Those earnest and delightful prehistoric adies, Aunt Susan B. Anthony, et id, etc.,

about \$10,000,000 so far this month on ac-

very sudden stop to that proceeding.

season. Miss Lizzie H. Kellogg, the youngest daughter of the Hon. S. W., of Waterbury, has been chaperoned by Mrs. Senator Hawley and Mrs. Medical Director Baxter the past week, and has had a very delightful and captivating experience in the "swim," in attending balls, parties, receptions and "high teas" from the and then, when the heat of July or August White House down through the list of dissolve their body, adjourn and go home and ask the "dear people" for another two cabinet ministers to common senators and congressmen. She and her father reluctyears lease of power. antly departed for home last evening. THE PRESIDENT AND SENATE. The young lady's courage and endurance At a republican caucus of the senate last Wednesday, Senator Edmunds prewould have been good up to the period of Lent but for this forced departure. sented and had unanimously passed reso-Hon. Oscar Leach and wife, of Durham, lutions condemning the action of the adpaid their first visit to Washington last ministration in removing ex-Union soldiers and sailors and appointing in their places C. F. Mitchell, teller of the Manufacturcivilians; in refusing information, on file ers National bank, of Waterbury, and exin the departments, when asked for by the Postmaster Bristol and son, of Ansonia, senate, in explanation of the causes of are among Connecticut visitors here. removals made pending the unexpired erms of the incumbent's commission, the As ever, same being unprecedented, indefeasible and most reprehensible, and declaring What Others Think. that in all such cases where nominations have been made to fill vacancies caused by removals, and the heads of departments refuse to give the senate the information called for, the nominee shall be

[From the Greenwich Graphic.] It is well-known that upper and lower Norwalk, so called, have for many years been at loggerheads, much to the detriment of both places. No doubt if they had pulled together harmoniously, Norwalk would have rivaled Bridgeport. The old town seems to have got woke up lately rejected. These resolves were referred to town seems to have got woke up lately, and surprised its own people as much as the neighboring places, by making a handsome bid for the county buildings. Good for Norwalk. We'd like to see the county buildings located there, and so would almost every one else down this way. Go it Norwalk, and win. the judiciary committee, and by it reported to the senate. This stand of the republican majority of the senate will make it exceedingly interesting and lively for the administration if it continues to refuse to furnish all the records in the [Jealous Danbury News.] case of its new appointees. As the pre-Considering that Bridgeport has to-day one-third or more of the property of the county, and full one-half the law business cedents of former and other administrations are brought to light the right of the senate to make its demands will be found to be based on precedent as well as clearly

be any such roads built without the use of

cables, and especially the flat rails, which

do not in any way obstruct other travel or

DEATHS.

Senator Platt was called home Saturday

On Thursday Mrs. Almira S. Babcock,

of Hartford, died here, aged 90 years, and

SOCIETY.

The social world seems to intensify its

whirl as the Lenten rest approaches. Each

succeeding week seems gayer than its

predecessors. Quite a number of Connec-

ticut people have been enabled to enjoy

the unusual social gayety of the present

by the death of a brother of Mrs. Platt at

Samuel Daskam and daughter

interfere in the least with vehicles.

of our ex mayor's aged mother.

Meriden on Friday.

of the county, and that in ten years' time it is bound to be the biggest city and richest in the state, what infinite "bosh" it is, to be sure, to talk of Norwalk as the sole county seat of Fairfield county. various times made public declarations [Truthful Ridgefield Press.] Our interests lie in the direction of Norwalk. Of course Danbury will not vote for a change for it too has its little courthouse, and in the no distant future it will grow so large that it, too, will ask to

be made a sole county seat. But we are not "poohed" out of our own opinion just (Hartford Post.)

The Fairfield county seat dispute has only begun in its fierceness. Hitherto it has been child's play with the advantages apparently in Bridgeport's favor; but now it will be a battle of giants. Norwalk has taken up a strong position and has many arguments to urge—such as a geographical center and exemption from tax for new buildings. Hartford is at some distance from the cause of controversy, but she will

watch the battle with interest. Norwalk and Bridgeport has opened what seems to be a fair prospect of securing new and adequate county buildings without any expense to the tax-payers of the county at large. We hold it to be the duty of our legislators to make the most of the institution for the benefit of the tax-payers. It is commonly said that the lawyers seem to favor Bridgeport, and from their superior powers of persuasion carry other members with them. But these gentlemen should remember that they are not lawyers in their relation to the matter; or, if they are, the taxpayers are their clients and have given them a retainer to engage their

St. John in Connecticut. Under this caption the New York Sun gives the following account of a little affair which has caused many a smile to

light up the solemn faces of our Hartford It has just leaked out how Speaker Tibbits sat down on ex-Gov. St. John, the Prohibition candidate for president last year, during a recent visit to this city. A few days before the great apostle of prohi-bition came, Farmer Hubbard of Middletown, the agricultural apponent of Tib-bits for the Speakership, interviewed the latter, and said that it had been sug-gested that when St. John visited the Capitol the House should pay him some

"In what way?" asked the Speaker.
"Well," said Hubbard, "the idea is that when he enters the House some member shall move a recess, during which you can introduce him to the members and invite him to address them. What do you think reasonable bill for the piper after enjoying

"Well," answered the Speaker, I think if any thing of the kind is attempted you will stir up the biggest bear garden in the House that was ever seen in the Connecticut Legislature. I don't hesitate to say that I would come down from the chair and oppose anything of the kind if it was attempted. I would a good deal rather give a reception to Judas Iscariot or Satan than to St. John.

At this point the negotiations came to an abrupt conclusion. The morning after St. John arrived in Hartford he came into the hall of the House in company with Franklin H. Sage, one of the Prohibition mugwumps. Sage sent up a note to the Speaker asking if he would invite the ex-Governor to a seat in the Speaker's desk. The Speaker laid the note on the table in front of him and proceeded with the business at his usual Maud S. gait. St. John and Sage waited on the floor until they became weary and then silently crept away.

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real es tate have been recorded since our last

James K. Selleck to John B. Overton of New York City 2 rods of land with the buildings thereon, on East side of Nor-walk Harbor. Henry W. Raymond to Sarah E. Raymond, 40 acres land, partly in the town of Norwalk and partley in the town of West-

John H. Jarvis to Ann Goodwin building lot on Grand St. Geo. N. Ells of Waterbury Ct., land on West Avenue to Platt Price, consideration

Oliver E. Wilson Executor of Estate. Flavius Clark, to James S. Searles, 10 acres land at Wolf Pit Hills. James K. Selleck to John B. Overton remises known as the White place, East

The Echo Farm company has been greatly troubled for some time by unprincipled parties in New York and Brooklyn who appropriate its bottles in large numbers and sell an inferior quality of milk under its well known name. To remedy this evil, the legislature of New York last year passed a statute making it a misdemeanor to use without permission a milk bottle bearing a registered trade mark and permitting the owner to obtain a warrant for the search of suspected premises and for the arrest of the persons in whose possession such bottles should be found. done at the New York Custom House may women, entitled to, and who had always Last week the Echo Farm Company, through Messrs. Richards & Heald, their of the new secretary of the treasury is that New York attorneys, instituted their first proceedings under the new law and searched the premises of an offending dealer in Brooklyn. Several bottles were discovered and the dealer was fined. As a result hundreds of bottles are being returned from all parts of the city and the Echo A newly devised telephone is on exhibi- Farm company hope, by rigerously ention here, much more reliable and easy of | forcing this new law, to protect themselves operation than the Bell, and which will be from these thefts and to insure to the pubput into houses at \$2 per month. Its trial lic that Echo Farm bottles shall contain exhibitions are very satisfactory, and this only their highly prized Litchfield county new invention may redeem the nation milk. Messrs. George and Dickinson from Bell, and the administration from Richards, old Litchfield residents, are

denounces St. John as not only a falsifier but an ignoramus.

A company here is seeking a charter from congress for a cable street railway.

Four children of Michael Picket in New Haven were nearly suffocated with coal gas Wednesday morning.

A company here is seeking a charter from congress for a cable street railway.

They claim that the old time horse and T rail street railways is past, and that hereafter there should and generally will not over the corresponding period in 1884.

A company here is seeking a charter from congress for a cable street railway.

During the last three months in 1885, at 2 oclock, aftersons the net earnings of the Consolidated road were \$470,083, an increase of \$117,317 over the corresponding period in 1884. after there should and generally will not over the corresponding period in 1884.

members of the above law firm.—Litchfield

Legislative Notes.

TUESDAY. Senate.—A resolution was offered by Senator Cleveland providing for open doors for executive sessions. He said the senate now went into a profoundly secret session with doors rigidly closed when the engaging the senate of a turnible commission. appointment of a turnpike commissioner is to be considered, whereas a chief justice of the supreme court would be confirmed in open session. The resolution was tabled to be considered by a full senter. were suddenly called home by the death ate. The house resolution concerning the election of county commissioners was referred to the committee on new towns and probate districts. The petitions which propped up the proposed Sunday railway traffic bill were rejected in concurrence. her remains were taken to Connecticut

The senate on unfavorable report rejected giving sheriffs 5 per cent. of the fines and costs of prisoners. The resolution chartering the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company was amended to read Greenwich Trust, Loan and Deposit com-pany and was further amended to pro-Green wich Trust, Loan and Deposit company and was further amended to provide that the unpaid capital should be secured by pledge of real estate (not manufacturing property) worth 50 per cent above the mortgage or securities permitted for trust investments of equal value to the capital secured. Passed. The New Haven Young Men's Christian Association charter was then discussed. The senate then amended its tax-exemption from \$100,000 to \$50,000. The house rejected the amendment and passed the full \$100,000. Senator Robertson moved to consider the amendment and concur with the house He said the Hartford association was ex-He said the Hartford association was exempted \$100,000 and New Haven should have the same privilege. After a hot debate in which Senators Cleveland, Staub, Golden, McLean, Batcheller, Walsh and others participated, the motion to reconsider was lost and a committee appointed to confer with the House. * House.—Remonstrances received agains

House.—Remonstrances received against the repeal of Judge Slade's fire cracker law, from the fire departments of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Meriden, Favorable from military committee on bill providing for additional accomodations for soldiers and sailors at Fitch's home, Darien. The judiciary committee reported favorable on act as to crimes and imprisonment, burglary to be punished by imprisonment from five to twenty-years, excepting that on first conpunished by imprisonment from five to twenty years, excepting that on first conviction the penalty may be only one year. burglary by force, seven to twenty years; attempt of burglary not over ten years; also penalties for night burglaries or having burglars tools in possession. A batch of remonstrances against the fire cracker bill repeal, were reported favorable and tabled, owing to absence of Representative Bishop. Mr. Hoyt called up the judiciary committee's favorable report on bill as to town officers, giving to one person the duties as town clerk and registrar. Passed.

Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY. Senate.—Senator Batcheller for the finance committee reported adversely the bill exempting from the law's protection property that evades taxation. A message from the governor was read nominating Henry T. Sperry of Hartford insurance commissioner and renominating James W. Hyatt of Norwalk bank commissioner. Both referred to committee on executive nominations. Senator Cleveland's anti secret session resolution was called up and discussed again, and again tabled. House.-Resolution exempting church

House.—Resolution exempting church property from taxation rejected. Act fixing the legal weight of a bushel of apples rejected. An act amending the law as giving bonds so as to accept in certain cases the surety of corporate organizations favorably reported, was explained by Mr. Hart of Stamford and passed.

Knights of Pythias. The annual session of the Grand Lodge. Knights of Pythias, was held in Meriden Tuesday, Grand Chancellor Willis B. Isbell of Westville occupying the chair. About 150 delegates and past chancellors, representing the thirty-five lodges of the from the cause of controversy, but she will state, were present. Among the prominent members of the order in attendance and Tyler of Hartford, Morgan of New Britain, Hurlbutt and Dowless of New Haven, Hurlbutt of Ansonia and Rev. John Lyon of Bridgeport.

Reports of the various officers showed that there were 35 lodges in the state, with total membership of 2,640, a net gain of 45 members and one lodge during the year. The sum of \$22,968.65 is in the treasuries of all the lodges, while in the treasury of the Grand Lodge is \$1,029.81. These officers were elected for the ensuing

year: A. J. Smith, Danbury, chancellor; W. B. Beebe, Bridgeport, vice-chancellor; G. M. Deming, Hartford, prelate; W. L. Morgan, New Britain, M. of E.; H. O. Case, Hartford, K. of R. and L.; Joseph Rood, Jewett City, M. of A.; C. Long, New Haven, inside guard; Daniel Brown, Fair Haven, outside guard. The next annual session will be held in Bridgeport in February, 1887,

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

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., February 13. Julia Carney, Frank tw. Doty, Ferd Fried, Charles Fox, Miss Nory Griffin, Mrs Ann Hovt, Mrs. Adle Hill, Miss Mary Hacket, W. W. Lookwood, R. McKanna, Francesco Pritchard. Miss Susic Ryan, Miss Ellen Rice, Mrs. Scl-leck, Mrs. S. Y. Stebbens, Thomas T. Sey-

Attest, CHAS OLMSTEAD.

.-"For economy and comfort every spring we use Hood's Sarsaparilla," writes an intelli-gent Buffalo, N.Y., lady. 100 doses one dollar. —If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose.

-Women with pale, colorless faces who feel weak and discouraged will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and

Male's Money the great Cough cure, 20., 20., 32. Clean's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 20. Serman Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 20. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in l Minute, Sa Bean's Rhoumatic Pills are a sure cure, Se

MARRIED. BRITTO—STEVENS—In Norwalk, February 22, by Rev. H. D. Weston, Maurice Britto, of Wilton, to Annie L. Stevens, of Bethel. BETTS—CLAY—In Kingston, N. Y., February 22 by Revs. Lewis T. and J. N. Watson, of St. John's church, Miss Ella Clay, of Kingston, to Arthur L. Betts, of Norwalk. DIED.

Bloom.—In Norwalk, February 16th, George W. Bloom, aged 36 years and 19 days. SMITH—In Norwalk, February Sist, Mrs. Harriet F. Smith, aged 52 years and 5 months. [Funeral at the residence of S. B. Wilson, 11 Summer street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. A Few more Gentlemen and ladies can obtain pleasant rooms and first-class table board at MRS. GEO. S. PARTRIC, Belden avenue.

For Sale.

A Handsome Roll Top Mahogany Writing Desk in first-class condition, price \$75. Also a Chestnut Standing Desk very cheap. Enquire a GAZETTE OFFICE. For Sale Cheap, THREE Good Building Lots, within a few minutes walk of Post Office, healthy location, public water on street. Two new houses going up on same street. Price low and very little cash required. Address, "New York," in care of Norwalk GAZETTE, or apply in person at the GAZETTE Office.

For Rent.

Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to JAMES K. SELLECK, Norwalk.

JAMES T. HUBBELL, Attorney and Counselor at Law 2 Gazette Building,

Mr. Charles W. Seymour,

WILL DELIVER HIS Magnificently Illustrated Lecture ∷spain,∷

HER BOMANCE AND BEALITY! NORWALK OPERA HOUSE Friday Evening, February 26,

Under the auspices and in aid of Norwaik Library Admission, - - 35 cents. Reserved Seat, - 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Plaisted's Drug Stores, and by members of the association.

OPERA HOUSE. MONDAY, MARCH 1. 1885, ULLIE AKERSTROM,

a good company under the manager FRANK CHARVAT. Monday, March 1st, CAMILLE, or the Fate of Coquette.

Tuesday, March 2d, An original drama by Ullie Akerstrom, ANNETTE, the Dancing Girl. Wednesday, March 3d, A great double bill, the comedy, A LITTLE REBEL, and the Indian drama, MARAMATTAH. Miss Akerstrom ap-pearing in both plays. Thursday, March 4th, THE NEW MAGDALEN. Friday, March 5th, THE PEARL OF SAVOY. Saturday, March 6th, Grand Souvenir Matinee at 2 p. m. Every lady and girl attending will receive a handsome photograph of Miss Akerstrom. CAMILLE, or the Fate of a Coquette, will be aturday Night, LEAH, the Forsaken.

-COMING!-At Music Hall, So. Norwalk W. B. HALL & CO.

Admission 10 and 20 cts.

Reserved numbered seats 10 cents extra, non sale for the entire week at Plaisted's Dr

Monday, March 1st, MISS LILLIAN ELMA,

Elliott Barnes, lliott Barnes' Dramatic Co

A Woman's Crime The Diamond Mystery, The Streets of London, The Detective's Oath,

All from the pen of Mr. Elliott Barnes. Come Early and Secure Your Seats

and Avoid the Rush. Our Prices, 10 and 20 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cents extra.

Lecture Course IN AID OF THE

Norwalk Library Association

EVOLUTIO

PROF. SCOTT

OF PRINCETON COLLEGE,

Wednesday, March 27. THIS LECTURE WILL BE SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED

Lantern Views.

Admission 25 cents.

A CARD.—Having this day sold my business to Mr. E. Whitworth, formerly of New York and late of Wallingford, I take pleasure in recommending him to my friends and customers as a gentleman in every way worthy of their patronage.

Mr. Whitworth is a thorough and competent workman, an artistic cutter, and will fully maintain the high standard of excellence which I have always aimed to sustain. Respectfully,

B. COHN. N. B.—As I expect to leave town the coming week, those who are indebted to me are requested to call at once. Norwalk, Conn., February 19th, 1886.

MERCHANT TAILOR.—Having purchased the fixtures and good will of the tailoring establishment formerly conducted by Mr. B. Cohn, I shall open, at the old stand, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, a full assortment of Standard Goods and a comprehensive line of all the Latest Novelites in Cloths, Cassimeres, Diagonals, Corkscrews, Doeskins, Broadcloths, and every variety of choice goods for gentlemen's wear at prices favorable to the buyer. the buyer.

I shall endeavor to fill orders to the satisfaction of all who may favor me with their patronage, and shall rely on the quality of my goods and the excellence of my work to secure me a continuance of their favors. Respectfully,

E. WHITWORTH.

Norwalk, Conn., February 19th, 1886.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Firm of Rueter & Alley is this day dissolved by mutual agreement.

The affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by H. H. Rueter, at their place of business, the Highland Spring Brewery, Heath street.

HENEY H. RUETER,

JOHN R. ALLEY.

Boston, February 1, 1886.

Boston, February !, 1886.

JOHN R. ALLRY, one of the aforesaid partners, has been sole operative brewer at the above mentioned brewery since it was built in 1869, and will continue the business n his new brewery at No. 138 Heath Street (neat he old brewery), and make and sell the same apperior quality of Ale and Porter as has been herefofore manufactured by him.

John R. ALLEY.

616

Boston, February 1, 1886.

N. B.—Agents wanted in all cities and town where I am not already represented.

J. R. A.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
February 19th, A. D. 1886.
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
court for the appointment of an Administrator of
the Estate of ELIPHALET LOCKWOOD, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, for the purpose of
prosecuting certain claims against the United
states, therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on
the 10th day of March, 1886, at 11 o'clock forenoon, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order
twice successivelyin a newspaper having a circulation in said district, the first publication being
at least fifteen days before said day of hearing
218
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of Catharine A. Brewn, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1884 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1884, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of Catherine A. Brown situated in town of Norwak, and bounded as follows, to wit:—

Northerly by land of Sarah M. Foster, East by Norwalk Harbor, South and West by land of Joel G. Foster and Timothy H. Foster, situated at Bell Island, so called, described as commencing at a stake about seventeen feet northerly from the mortherly slide of a large oak tree, running thence easterly along line of a certain stone wall 106 feet more or less to high water mark 106 feet more or less to high water mark 106 feet more or less to high water mark 106 feet more or less to point opposite the center of said large oak tree, thence northerly through the center of said large oak tree to point opposite the center of said large oak tree, thence northerly through the center of said large oak tree to point of beginning.

And Ishallsell at Public Auction, on the premises to point opposite the center of said large oak tree so feet to point of beginning.

And Ishallsell at Public Auction, on the premises the reinbefore described, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock forenoon so much thereof as will raise the sum of the 29th day of April, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock forenoon so much thereof as will raise the sum of the 29th day of April, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock forenoon so much thereof as will raise the sum

charges of levy, sale, &c.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN,

S18

Tax Collector, List 1884.

Dated at Norwalk, February 19, A. D., 1886.

To Rent. THE STORE, Bakery and Apartments in "James Block, lately occupied by F. Mead & Sons. Possession immediately. 316

THE SELLECK PURCHASHING AGENCY
AND MESSENGER CO continue to purchase every kind of merchandise, EXCEPT DOGS, and deliver to their patrons in Norwalk on very favorable terms.

None of their messengers have been accused of stealing packages from the New York offices of their competitors, or of sending goods by express and charging for the same. Having no ex-hotel clerks in their employ they have confidence in soliciting public patronage.

Orders or packages received at office in Post Office, South Norwalk, and at 130 Park avenue (basement), New York. Orders from the borough 50 per cent. discount.

Also a fine Haad-Ma le Turn (sole very flexible) and 'Welt, with uppers of Morrocco, Dongola, Kangaroo and French Kid. Also the neatest, best style "WALKENPHAST" GRAND CONCERT you ever saw.
These shoes are for sale in Norwalk by Glover & Olsen; in South Norwalk by H. S. Brown; in Stamford by Mr. Jerman. Good Styles, Good Stock, Nicely Fitted, AND WILL FIT THE FOOT PERFECTLY.

BRIDGEPORT.

Cold weather has come at last and everybody must appreciate the Red Ticket Prices on what Seal and Plush Cloaks we have remaining. The

E. WHITWORTH,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

WEEKS' BUILDING, WALL STREET.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Please Read This!

am making a fine line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Machine-Made

SHOES.

TRY THEM!

Seal Sacques, Wraps, Boucle Walking Jackets, Plush and Cloth Newmarkets:

Blankets, Cashmeres, Flannel Suitings and all Winter Dress Goods.

Until this month there has been practically no winter, and manufacturers have found goods slow to move, and we have been besieged by them and by importers of Cloaks and Sliks to buy at any price. The tide has turned and many goods are advancing. We shall net advance at present but continue our Red Ticket Sale until every dollars' worth is

SILKS. 20 pieces rich Black Radimirs 75 cents. Very heavy at \$1.00. One lot 60 pieces best \$1.25 Radimirs at 93 cents.

Faille Francaise, A New Article at \$1.25, and \$1.00. 75 Cents.

50 Cents. 80 pieces good Colored Silks 50 cents.

Free Return Fare

B. HALL & CO.

Imported and Domestic Cloths. Of the Latest Styles, constantly on hand Novelties in Scotch Suitings. Satisfaction guaran teed in every particular.

Pioneer H & L. Co.

Lockwood's Hall,

Thursday Evening, March 4.

Wheeler & Wilger's Orchestra

BEFORE DANCING.

Tickets, \$1.00, Frank H. Ruscoe.

WAIT FOR IT.

CARPETS!

LOWEST PRICES

We are agents for W. and J. Sloane, John and James Dobson, and Roxbury Brussels Carpets. Also dealers in Lowell, Hartford, Read and other leading makes of Ingrains. We have the Largest Stock of Carpets in town

and will meet any price and do better, as we buy these goods direct from the mills. Hamburghs opened to-day from

Brocade Wraps,

Jersey Jackets! FOR SPRING WEAR.

Our Prices Defy Competition No Trouble to Show Goods!

No. 3 Gazette Building. CARPETS!

Scofield & Hoyt,

Great Annual Mark-Down Sale

Bryant, Besse & Co's.

Now is is the time to get an

OVERCOAT OR SUIT

For a very little money. Call and examine and see for yourself. All goods marked in plain figures

Cash and one Low Price to all!

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

Will be open for inspection by March 15th.

BRYANT, BESSE & Co., THE LEADING CLOTHIERS,

29 MAIN STREET, NORWALK.

goods for smaller money 1 Four Passenger Surrey.

Bargain Sale! For Sale at Bargains!

A Reduction of 20 per cent. on prices of goods at 1 Canopy Top Buggy.

51 Main Street. Our offer of 20 per cent. 2 Heavy Grocery Wagons. discount on our stock of

Fancy Goods will hold good for two weeks longer. Don't miss this chance of getting first-class

A beautiful line of MOULDINGS

than anywhere else.

on hand for Picture Framing, and superior workmanship

NOVELTY BAZAAR, 51 MAIN STREET.

1 Lumber Box Wagon. 1 Light Trotting Wagon.

Norwalk, Conn.

W. H. Smith & Co.,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

CIMSTOCK BROS.

Vill for the next 60 days offer their Entire Stock of

Greatly Reduced Prices

In order to make room for their Soring Stock!

Which they will exhibit on or about February 20th. Their largely increased sales for the past two years will encourage them to make the coming Spring Display the largest and most complete of any heretofore.

== HORSE BLANKETS,==

For the balance of the season.

CO ISTOCK BROTHERS.

INSURANCE BUILDING. SOUTH NORWALK.

OV. COATS AND SUITINGS

Great Slaughter in

to inspect their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as their nt is much larger and prices lower than their Competitors'

STREET,

NOF VALK.

partments to the injury of poor working had the work. One of the proud boasts he saves \$250 a year by sending the treas-......\$ 888,124.23 .-1,072,558.65 ury towels to a Chinese laundry, instead of giving them to the widows of old treasury employees as his republican pretwo millions in two days. decessors had done.

Danbury has a "high hat brigade." -Novelties in Chocolates at DeKlyn's. Mr. W. H. Swann, formerly of Norwalk, now of Brooklyn, was in town yesterday. Master Willie Lauder, City, gave a party last evening in honor of his twelfth birth-

Regattas for next season are forming the principal topic of conversation among

The Mechanics' Journal's publication day has been changed to Thursday, on day later than formerly. Rev. Edward Anderson lectured on

"Bent" at the Opera House last evening and delighted a large audience. In Hartford the price of gas has been reduced to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

In 1872 the price was three dollars. The sociable given by Buckingham Post G. A. R., in the Athenæum last night was a most enjoyable one and well attended. William A. Shepard who established an "employment bureau" in Norwalk last

for fraud A gentleman named Talcott has purchased of Mr. George G. Bishop the place on Belden Avenue now occupied by Mrs. George S. Partrick.

summer has been arrested in New York

The Union Social Club's grand ball in the Opera House Thursday evening promises to be a brilliant event and eminently satisfactory as to financial results.

-Public speakers and singers find B. H. Douglass & Son's Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness. Sold everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. R. H. Rowan of South Norwalk and Edward Merrill, of Norwalk, are serving on the jury in the superior court, criminal term, in Bridgeport, Judge Sanford pre-

The Selleck Purchasing Agency advertise in another column their readiness to purchase in New York and deliver to their patrons "every kind of merchandise except dogs."

Contractor George W. Cram of this town has been awarded another contract to extend the additional double tracks on the Consolidated road from New Rochelle to The ball to be given by Pioneer hook

of next week should be borne in mind. Wheeler & Wilson's best musicians are promised and will give a concert before the dancing.

The Earle place, corner of West avenue and Elm street, was bargained for on Thursday by Mr. Charles A. Acton of New York, who has a two weeks' refusalof the property. The Young Colored Men's masquerade

ball last Friday Evening was eminently a

success, the attendance being large. The costumes were numerous and various and the spectators fully enjoyed the unalloyed enjoyment of the dancers. -"For real merit" says one of the most celebrated Prima Donnas "B. H. Douglass

& Son's Capsicum Cough Drops for irritation of the throat are superior to anything I have ever used." Sold everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. In Gregory's Drug store is exhibited a

photograph representing Gen. D. N. Couch of this town in the midst of a group of army officers, among whom are Gen. Hancock and Burnside. The photograph was taken at Warrenton at an early period of the war.

Ed. Nelson has turned out an elegant piece of work at his carriage factory on Knight street, in the shape of a farm wagon adapted to all modern usages and equipped with every convenience. It was ordered by Mr. J. M. Betts of Wilton and is a marvel of fine workmanship.

Messrs. Scofield & Hoyt have an adv. in another column calling attention to their general line of carpets and dry goods. This firm claim, in spite of the dull times. to have done the largest business the past year of any year since they have been in Norwalk, and as a result they intend to keep a larger and better stock this season

The Frazer Degree in Music Hall last Tuesday evening was attended by one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the hall, and gave universal satisfaction. The local hits were sharp and "took" immensely. The whole affair was admirably arranged and well carried out, The net proceeds were something handsome.

A prisoner in the Bridgeport jail made

a desperate attempt to escape last Wed-

nesday but was recaptured by a couple of deputies before he got outside the jail premises. When Sheriff Swartz asked him why he attempted to escape, he replied in evident disgust at the question : "A d-pretty question to ask a prisoner, ain't it? I wanted to get away, of course." Mr. E. Whitworth of New York has purchased Mr. B. Cohn's tailoring business and has his opening to-morrow. He comes highly recommended as a skillful workman and a genial gentleman and will no doubt

be given a cheerful support by our citizens. Mr. Cohn goes to Syracuse where he has purchased a similar establishment, and where the good will of a host of Norwalk friends will follow him.

-Try James Means' \$3.00 Shoe.

-W. B. Hall & Co. are large dealers in good wearing silks, and while the market was depressed from time to time, laid in edd lots of black silks and colored silks when manufacturers wanted money badly and they now own large lots at about half what they can buy them for since the advance. In connection with their red ticket sale they now offer them at prices which they say they cannot sell for after March 1st. The free return fare will continue for about three weeks, and ladies when in Bridgeport would do well to examine these silks. Economists and all close buyers should read the new advertisement of W. B. Hall & Co., of Bridgs-

Mr. Charles W. Seymour will deliver his Illustrated Lecture on "Spain, Her Romance and Reality," at Norwalk Opera House next Friday evening under the auspices and in aid of the Norwalk Library Association. Mr. Seymour's Lecture or Mexico delivered here last month under the auspices of the same association was highly enjoyed by those present on that occasion, the audience being composed of the best people of Norwalk, and judging from the reception they accorded him, he will have a large audience next Friday. Mr. Seymour is endorsed by the press as a lecturer of the highest order and as one who holds his audience from the begin-ning to the close of the lecture deeply in terested. The views on Spain are said to be much finer than those on Mexico and

the lecturer equally interesting. - Huyler's delicious Candy at DeKlyn's. Chas. Frank Schnabel, 52 years old, born in Germantown, Pa., hatter by trade, employed in Crofut & Knapp's, attempted suicide between 3 and 4 o'clock on Monday morning, in the waiting room of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad by stabbing himself with a large pen knife one inch below the heart. He reported what he had done to Officer Wilson, who happened to be in the baggage room. The officer at once called in Dr. Pardee who attended to Schnabel's injuries which proved not very serious. The would-be suicide was tried before Judge Ely on Monday, who had no other recourse but to let him go. The attempt was made while Schnabel was under the influence of liquor, and caused by some trouble weighing on his mind.—Mechanics -Try James Means' \$3.00 Shoe. -Novelties in Chocolates at DeKlyn's -A. H. Hoyt & Son sell James Means'

Butler Lodge, city, work the third degree to-morrow evening. -The TRAVELERS, of Hartford, has paid life policy-nolders over \$3,200,000.

Bank Commissioner Hyatt was last

Wednesday re-appointed by the governor for a term of three years. Druggist Vogel's new store is nearly completed and will be one of the handsomest stores in this region.

The railroad committee have reported favorable on extending the time for completing the Olmstead Parallel.

-Take your orders for Crayons and all Copying and Enlarging of Photographs to Readman, in GAZETTE Building. A telegram from Mr. A. J. Wilkins just received states that the Beethoven Trio

Club concert will occur March 9th. A town meeting is being held this afternoon to appropriate money to provide a court house and other county buildings. According to the Sentinel drawtender Jones counted 4,247 people and 787 teams

passing over the drawbridge in three days After this year there will be no election for registrar of births, marriages or deaths the duties of that office being added to the duties of the town clerk.

The Schooner Jacob I. Housman which was wrecked recently in Chesapeake bay is the vessel which the Neptunes have employed for several years past for their

-Just give B. H. Douglass & Son's Capsicum Cough Drops a fair trial: they will relieve your Cough instantly. Thousands tes tify to this. Sold everywhere. Price 15 cfs. Tin peddler Fillow found among some

rags he purchased last Monday a gold watch and chain, a pair of gold bracelets and a pencil case. He succeeded in finding the owner, Mrs. Frederick Wakeman

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss M. Carrie Randall to David W. Ehle, both of Danbury, which will occur March 3d at 1 p. m. Miss Randall was a former operative at the Norwalk telephone exchange and has many friends here.

John H. Haulenbeek, late publisher of Godey's Lady's Book is now in prison in Philadelphia having been surrendered by his bondsmen. The case against him is obtaining goods under false pretension, and ladder company on Thursday evening | the grand jury having found two true bills against him.

It might perhaps be inferred from our article on the town meeting last week, that Mr. Honnecker objected to the resolution offered at that meeting because he objected to the subject matter itself, viz., the locating of the court house in Norwalk. Mr. Honnecker assures us that such is not the case, and as we never said it was, we cheerfully publish his statement.

Some friend who forgets to add his or her name and who writes upon both sides of the paper, asks us to mention the fact that the ladies of the South Norwalk Congregational church have prepared a "cook book" made up of receipts furnished by are to be sold at 65 cents each and may be obtained at any of the book stores or news offices in the city or borough.

The New York Evening Post of Saturday says: "Three years ago St. Peter's Episcopal church of Port Chester was burned to the ground, the fire being caused presumably by a spark from a passing locomotive. The officers of the church presented a claim against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company for damages. President Watrous, of the company, has sent his check for the amount asked for, \$2,500, but gives it in the guise of a personal gift, saying that the company cannot acknowledge the validity of the claim.

-Huyler's Bon Bons and Chocolates at

DeKlyn's. Mitchell's horse was lively Saturday morning. While delivering goods on Leonard Street a part of the wagon broke and the horse dashed up Water street dragging two wheels after him. He was found at Gregory's Stable and later Mr. Hart Mitchell essayed to ride him home, He got no further than France street for then the horse shied suddenly and deposited Mr. M. on the ground. His horse ship then proceeded to step on him and Mr. Mitchell is now trying to get the soreness out of several severe bruises on his head and face.

A new and attractive book by Rev. George W. Nichols, West Avenue Norwalk Conn., entitled "Letters from Waldegrave" has just been published filled with a variety of interesting matter consisting of sketches, scenes, Biographic narratives of distinguished men in church and state, and describing many important topics, scientific, literary and religious, with engravings, and printed in handsome style. It will no doubt meet with a ready sale. It may be procured of Andrew Selleck, S. K. Stanley, or of the Author, 36 West avenue. Price \$1.

Says the Port Chester Enterprise: "A member of the South Norwalk contingent says that while waiting for a train in Stamford on Sunday evening, he and his comrades feared that the natives would "eat them up." The cannibalistic appetite was not indulged when it was learned that the soldiers were merely passing through, and had no present intention of instituting warfare, as the crowd surrounding them supposed. The red shirts of the Salvationists must have had the same effect on a few of the crowd as a fabric of the same color has upon a madi bull. But the army is fully determined to assail the town as soon as a base of operations can be secured.

-Try James Means' \$3.00 Shoe. The 50th anniversary of the city Congregational Sunday school took place Sunday evening. The exercises opened with singing, and a prayer by the Rev. Herbert Brown. Deacon S. G. Ferris, the first superintendent, was unable to be present. Mr. Edward Beard, the present superintendent said he regretted Mr. Fer-

ris's inability to be here to tell from his personal knowledge of the school's organization. Rev. Mr. Ross spoke of the forming of the school and named many first teachers. F. A. Ferris related his experience here 40 years ago, his conversion etc. Frank Sammis of Bridgeport, grandson of Dea. D. K. Nash also gave his experience in this school. Mr. Henry Densmore, a Michigan missionary, told of the progress of the missionary work. Other addresses were made, and after a prayer by Rev. August Beard, and the "thank offering," the congregation was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. S. B. S. Bissell.

-Huyler's delicious Candy at DeKlyn's The following gces to show what some people's ideas are of the art of photographing and the unlimited extent of the photographer's ability to make a picture "true to life" and at the same time conceal life like imperfections and make homely folks handsome. This letter which was received by a Norwalk photographer a few days

ago, is given verbatim Mr ——— please alter them Photographs over in the following wa I am not at all pleased with the Proof please see if you cant fix The left side of my face so it wont Have such a swelled appearance An please make the face darker It looks as if you pulled it Through a white wash pail and left The streaks on and please alter
The nose so it wont look so crooked
And make the hair dark all the Way around my right temple Aud dont leave that dark spot under The left corner of my tie leave it all White under it make my left ear a Little lighter dont alter the color Of the tie or coat any

-A. H. Hoyt & Son sell James Means

Miss Nettie Wilson, of Lowell, Mich is visiting S. B. Wilson, Esq. Company D, city, will give their annual ball Monday evening, March 8th, at Music

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society will hold their annual sociable at Lockwood's Hall on Friday evening. The funeral of Mr. Robert Backster,

Mrs. John E. Evenden, of Chicago is

risiting her mother Mrs. Randle on Union

city, was held Thursday afternoon the inerment being made in Union cemetery. The Fourth Regiment leads the January 'figures of merit" of the C. N. G. Its figures is 87,70, Company C, Stamford being the highest company, figures 92.64.

Remson Bros.' horse ran away on Saturday night and was found next morning standing in the Saw Mill Brock with the milk wagon turned upside down in the water. Who says a horse has no intelli--How would you like it to have your

wife and children in want of the necessaries of life? Many families have suffered this from the death of a protector who expected it as little as you. Moral: Insure in the TRAVELERS, of Hartford, Ct. Company D elected officers on Wednesday to succeed Captain Nelson Taylor, Jr., and Second Lieut. W. F. Wardwell, resigned. First Licut. Russell Frost was elected Captain; Second Sergt. Cornelius Elwood, First Lieutenant; and First Sergt. James H. Platt, Second Lieutenant.

Ullie Akerstrom needs no introduction Norwalk people. She is universally conceded to be the favorite here, and her return for a week's entertainment at the Opera House beginning March 1st, will be hailed with delight by all lovers of her art. We predict overflowing houses through-

Frank H. Ruscoe makes an interesting nnouncement in our columns this week that will repay a careful reading, The shoes manufactured at this factory have an enviable reputation for excellence and reliability and are sold by Glover & Olsen, Norwalk, H. S. Brown, South Norwalk, and Mr. Jerman, Stamford.

· The burial of Marcus Krieger, son Mr. and Mrs. H. Krieger, occurred at Cypress Hill cemetery on Wednesday. Mr Krieger was a young man of high character and scholarly attainments. He was a general favorite with those to whom he was known and his death thus proved a severe blow to his many friends.

The party given at, the residence of Mrs. George C. Cholwell on High street last Thursday evening proved to be the event of the season, both in point of numerical attendance and richness of costumes. The floral decorations were elegant, Moeslin of New York furnished music and the refreshments were served by a New York

Elliott Barnes, who made many friends (This has never been denied.) Referring here a few weeks ago in a week's engageto Norwalk's 8 o'clock town meeting he ment at the Opera House, has organized a company of his own and will give a week's engagement in Music Hall beginning n't awake at 8 o'clock in the morning. March 1st. The repertoire is given in another column. Miss Lillian Elma who is purport of his remarks being that Bridgewith his company made herself quite a port would not "allow" the county seat to favorite with Norwalk theatre goers at the time of Mr. Barnes' first appearance here.

Rev. Mr. Anderson preached an eloquent and touching discourse, Sunday, on the life and incidents in the life of John B. Gough. Mr. Anderson was an intimate fried of Mr. Gough's, the friendship beginning in boyhood and continued with out a break to the latter's death. Mr. An derson related many incidents in Mr. Gough's life which were never published and which were of absorbing interest. A friend suggests that the sermon be changed to the form of a lecture and repeated

know," says the Danbury News, "that President Barnum of the Housatonic road. has it in view to make a shorter route t New York for the fast trains on his road to accommodate summer travel, and wa in town on Saturday on this business. The idea is to take branch to Danbury thence to New York, via, the Danbury & Norwalk road. The connecting track would be on the same old one of the former New York, Housatonic and Northern which was taken up years ago, starting out somewhere in the vicinity of the New

England crossing." Among the multitudinous tribula tions of a dramatic company, is the usual one of getting lost, or running off the track, as witness this from the Ansonia Sentinel of last Monday: "A dramatic company came to Ansonia on the 3:20 p. m. train Saturday, expecting to appear at the Opera House in the evening in a play called 'Partners in Crime,' but on arrival here found they had not been billed for that date. The misunderstanding was the fault of the advance agent. The company numbered twelve people, and had come through from Rondout, N. Y., which city they left at 5 a. m. They took the 7:11 p m. train for South Norwalk where they are properly billed to play to-night. They may

appear here later on." Mrs. Samuel Daskam died last Thursday at the great age of 93 years. She was one of the oldest ladies in Connecticut and had always been remarkably free from sickness Her maiden name was Lucretia Fitch and she was a great-grand-niece of Thomas Fitch, the first governor of the Connecti cnt colony. Tender tributes to her innate goodness have been bounteously offered since her demise, and many are the reminscences of her cheerful and helpful cooperation in good works, which her death ecalls. She leaves two children, ex-Warden Daskam of Norwalk and Mrs. George. Bradley of New Haven. A brother also survives her, Lewis Fitch of New Haven. Her funeral was numerously attended in East Norwalk Saturday afternoon, the in-

terment being made in the down town -Huyler's Bon Bons and Chocolates at

DeKlyn's. -Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for March comes with its usual variety of readable and valuable articles, attractive stories, and well-executed illustrations. Is the Panama Canal a failure? many ask. The question is answered by Mr. Arthur V. Abbott in "Progress at Panama." Christian Reid, the well-known novelist of Morth Carolina, contributes a story called "The Price of a Kiss." Philip Bourke Marston, the Blird Poet, aends "Captain Bromley's Life Romance," and Mrs. Sarah K. Belton tells us M "Marston and his Home." Noel Ruthven carries us back to the days of the Chevalier Bayard, "sans peur et sans redroche." "St. Valentine's Prisoner" is a seasonable story by Francis B. Currie. Mrs. Emily Pierce tells of the "Streets of Mexico," and M. F. Valette of "Old-time Punishments and Ordeals." The well known naturalist, C. F. Holder, but "Wesing of the Birds" describes in his "Wooing of the Birds," describes and illustrates some of the strange performances of the feathered gallants when they seek brides in the Spring-time. Altogether it is a most enjoyable number.

-Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for March well sustains the reputation of this favorite family monthly. The opening article is "The Orgin of the New York Churches" and is really a religious history of New York city. It is profusely illustrated with views of the city at different periods, several of the early and now destroyed church buildings, and portraits of eminent persons connected with them. A curious article, entitled "Fish Out of Water" with its still more output. ter," with its still more curious illustrations will attract the attention of the naturalist. Prof. Elliot's second article on "Instinctive Architects" treats of the feathered species, "Dilettante Days" takes us into Holland, and shows us some views there. The Rev. Edward A. Rand contributes a short but interesting article on "Anselm." whose great work on the Atonment is a standard even now. Two additional Par-ables, three more Sacred Musicians, the continuation of "Paulina," the conclusion of "Love's Harvest," several beautiful poems, and an abundance of short articles all go to makeup a very interesting number of the continuation of the continuation

ber, while the illustrations are unuasly fine.

THE COURT HOUSE.

Norwalk Now Has the Best Chance and Everything Points to Her Success.— The Condition of Affairs at Present.

A party from Norwalk visited Hartford last Tuesday and appeared before the committee on New Counties and County Seats in support of the bill which is given in full in the first column of the second page of to-day's GAZETTE. The committee met in the senate ante-room about 3:30 p. m. and the chairman, Senator Bradley, stated that the meeting would be informal but that the parties in favor of the bill had better make plain their positions iu the matter. The bill was then read and Sanator Asa Smith addressed the committec. He stated that the bill was intended to remove all doubt as to the legal right of Norwalk to make the offer she had made, and to settle the entire question. If the people of the county had a chance to vote on the question of the location of the court house a large majority would vote for Norwalk as against Bridgeport. Judge D. C. Birdsall said the necessity for a new court house was admitted, and so far as location was concerned he favor-

ed Norwalk. But at all events if the lo-

cating of the court house at Norwalk

would save the county \$125,000 it deserved the consideration of the committee and of the toiling people. Representative George Burr Smith of Westport then made an earnest speech in favor of Norwalk, and characterized the headlong action of the county convention as "snap" legislation on the part of Bridgeport. Ten minutes before the convention he knew nothing of the matter, and the people at that time did not know what was going on. He would be conlemned by his constituents if he returned and said he had voted to tax them their share of \$125,000 when by voting for Norwalk all tax would be escaped. And the

fied the presentation of the bill. Mr. E. K. Lockwood stated that the town meant business, and by one of the largest and most unanimous town meetings ever held in Norwalk, their wishes ad been manifested

fact that a majority of 12,000 people would

be better accommodated at Norwalk justi-

The representatives of the Norwalk papers then spoke in behalf of the bill after which the Bridgeport side of the question was argued by Senator Morgan. He was followed by Judge Lockwood who gave figures or population based on the 21 to 14 vote not to reconsider. He made an able argument which would have been more able if more correct. Lawyer Davenport of Bridgeport then

resented a few figures on the census, also pased on the 21 to 14 vote. The circus then commenced. Judge Blade, the anti-firecracker man, with hitch and a 'hem and a haw, said Bridgeport wanted to be fair but Norwalk didn't. He then delivered a lengthy peroration on Bridgeport as a great city filled with great men who had sprung up from great nothings. Norwalk men earned all their money in New York. Bridgeport staid at home and kept her money in Bridgeport.

said it was well known that Norwalk was-Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler followed, the be taken away from her.

Mr. J. J. Millard of South Norwalk then

arose and in a most sarcastic and ludi-

crous speech, in five minutes time had Judge Slade's hair standing up straighter than ever. He referred to South Norwalk's rapid growth and great prosperity and great men, and yet was humble enough to admit Bridgeport's supremacy to the rest of the universe in these and all other respects which men could think of. Senator Walsh of the Twelfth District then made a forcible plea for Norwalk. He stated that all of Bridgeport's figures were based on the 21 to 14 vote. This was not fair as that was in no sense a test vote. He himself was of the 21, but if the matter resolved to a simple choice between Norwalk and Bridgeport he should favor Norwalk and he knew of four others of the 21 who were of his mind. That would make the county vote 19 to 16 in Norwalk's favor. He then stated that he could not vote for Bridgeport and a tax, when Norwalk offered all free. But he thought the better way was to adjourn

the hearing on the bill until after Thursday's county convention. Representative Phelan of Bridgeport then spoke on the subject, and Col. H. W. R. Hoyt of Greenwich ended the argument by confirming the statements of Senator Walsh. The committee then adjourned sine die.

The matter now stands with the odds slightly in favor of Norwalk. The whole matter will practically be settled at the county convention Thursday. In that convention Norwalk has now a clear majority of 3, with a possible addition of one in the person of the member from Sher-

A town meeting is called for 3 o'clock this afternoon to ratify the terms of the bill referred to above. It will be seen that its provisions are somewhat different from the original vote, but the end is the same and the net outlay no greater. The absolute certainty of our inability to purchase the Mathews property makes some such measure necessary.

St. Joseph's Society. The ball given by St. Joseph's Benovoent Society in Lockwood's Hall on Wednesday evening was a grand success. The floor was filled with merry dancers and the hours passed quickly under the inspiring music. There was no hitch in the arrangements the society and the various committees having prepared everything in a skilful manner. The net receipts

reached a handsome figure. St. Joseph's society was organized July 3, 1861 and a charter was on that date secured from the legislature. It was founded by Father Mulligan, a former pastor at St. Mary's and whose picture now adorns the walls of the society's rooms. The object of the society is, as its name signifies, benovolence. And many a man and woman in Norwalk to-day is indebted for much substantial aid rendered by it. During the sickness of a member the sum of \$3 a week is appropriated for his benefit for the first three months of his illness: \$2 a week for the next three months; and if longer sick, \$1 a week until recovery or death. Upon the death of a member \$20

is allowed the family for funeral expenses and \$15 in case of the death of a member's wife. In case a member is sick and needs attendance two watchers are provided for each night their services are necessary. The society has now been carried on for 25 years and is now in a very prosperous condition. It meets the first Thursday of each month, in the society's room in the Hubbell building, corner of Wall and Main streets. The rooms are elegantly fitted up and every convenience five members. Its officers are as follows: President, William Sheldon; vice-president Joseph McKiernan; financial secretary, John T. Hays; recording secretary, Michael J. Riordan; treasurer, James Clavin: committee of five, M. Sheedy, J. Mc-Mahon, T. Ryan, W. Sheedy, T. N. Finerty, stewards, Simon McNamara and Dan-

iel Donavan. Attention is called to the card of Mr. James T. Hubbell in another column. Mr. Hubbell has opened a law office here in Norwalk and being a young man of large capabilities will doubtless er song secure a large practice. Mr. Hubbell represented Wilton in the legislatures of 1882 and 1883.

now sojourning in New York city. New Haven colored men have organized a-literary club

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Earle have re-

As In Ye Olden Time.

vas thrown open to the public yesterday under the direction of the Benjamin Isaacs' Benevolent Association, for its week of gayety and celebration preparatory to its removal from the spot it has occupied since built in 1753. Gaily decked with flags and streamers it looked to the passer by, as it was intended it should, like some wayside inn celebrating some national holiday. Over the front entrance hung a triangular sign "The Old Square, L. C. Betts, Landlord," and the door hung open wide inviting all to the hospitalities within In the front hall was heaped a pile of old fashioned trunks and as one passed to the right into the hotel office to register his name everything reminded him of a prosperous old-fashioned hotel. After registering and paying the fee of a dime, one ventured to look around him and found himself in a good sized room hung with flags and evergreens. Smiling Landlord Betts stood behind the counter bidding his guests welcome and looking after their comforts. On the mantel stood an old covering.

old. Other relics and ancient devices hung round the room. But the dining room was the interesting spectacle. An old open fire-place with wood blazing on the andirons was topped off with a mantel on which was an artistic collection of everything pertaining to the agricultural world. Corn. pumpkins, other vegetables and flowers were arranged in a manner challenging admiration from all. This was the work of Miss Nellie Platt and was excellently done. In the west corner of the room hung several pewter plates the property of Mr. George Ward Selleck. These were interesting from the fact that they formerly belonged

to "Aunt Phæbe" Comstock and came to America in the "Mayflower" in the year 1620. A copy of the "Boston News Letter" was also shown here, a newspaper, published in Boston, April 24, 1704, or just 96 years before the GAZETTE, which is the second oldest paper in the state, was started. Tables were spread around this room and refreshments were served to the ruests at old time cheap prices.

Passing to the sitting room was found he masonic apron worn by Benjamin Isaacs, the first W. M. of St. John's Lodge when it was first instituted in 1765. Here also were the first two "columns" used by the lodge at that time. A plan and perspective drawing of the proposed Masonic Temple hung in another part of this room. This shows a handsome four story building with a store on the ground floor and the second story occupied by offices. This will be erected upon the society's lot, where the old Isaacs' homestead now

The unstairs, rooms, are used as closk card and smoking rooms. But the most blood-curdling of all is the 'Chamber of Horrors." Descend a pair of stairs; enter a room draped with black and illuminated only by the feeble flicker of a lantern in the hands of the guide and you see the torture chamber of the Inquisition. Shackles, spiked clubs and other instruments of torture are shown you and just as you wish you hadn't eaten so much supper a screen is thrown back and there deceased could be spoken in three words, "Too much goat." By all means visit the "Chamber of Horrors" --- but not before

The landlords of the house change with each day in the following order: Monday, L. C. Betts; Tuesday, J. H. Bailey; Wednesday, A. C. Wheeler; Thursday, W. S. Moody, Jr.; Friday, J. P. Tread well; Saturday, J. W. Hyatt. The following is the reception commit-

ee for each day: MONDAY.—Mrs. E. P. Weed, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Ira Cole, and the Misses Nellie Platt, Jessie Smith and Sallie Betts.

TUESDAY.—Mrs. F. T. Betts, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. L. C. Betts and the Misses Clara and Florence Selleck, Edith Ambler and Sadio Miller.

WEDNESDAY.—Mrs. F. St. John Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. G, W. White and the Misses Cal and Carrie Smith. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. G. W. White and the Misses Cal and Carrie Smith.

THURSDAY.—Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Dr. Hitchcock and the Misses Edna Hoyt, Estelle Smith and Fannie Hoyt.

FRIDAY.—Mrs. Dr. Gregory, Mrs. J. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Dr. Many, Mrs. Mai Miller and the Misses Clemantine and Alice Cholwell.

SATURDAY.—For Males only and "everybody for he-self."

The following programme was and will be carried out on the evenings mentioned: be carried out on the evenings mentioned:

Monday.—Norwalk Amateur Orchestra;
Mrs. James S. Earle, recitations and song.
TUEBDAY.—A. L. Frisby, recitation; Mrs. Dr.,
Gregory, solo; Horace Hatch, solo; Miss Sadie Miller, piano solo.
WEDNEBDAY.—H. P. Price and J. P. Treadwell, duett; Miss Doane, solo; Miss Lutie Merrill, piano solo; Male Quartette; Norwalk Amateur Orchestra.
THURSDAY.—Music by ye banjos; Miss Jennie Nash, solo; A. L. Frisby, recitation.
FRIDAY.—Eben Hill, solo; Old Fashioned Spelling Skewl, A. S. Gibson and J. H. Lee, leaders; Norwalk Amateur Orchestra. The pig "Ko-ko" will be the prize in a lottery on this evening.

is evening.
SATURDAY.—Eat, drink and be merry.

WILTON.

S. W. Olmstead will occupy Merwin's tore April 1. The Court of Uncommon Pleas, presided over by Judge Hubbell, will be held on Wednesday. The commissioners on the estate of Hen-

v G. Middlebrook held two sessions in Norwalk last week and have not finished Miss Mary C. Clark spent last week town, the guest of Prof. Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis St. John had a very pleasant gathering of young people at their ome on Monday evening. Miss Emma Gregory is spending a week n New York with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Foote's block No. 1, Morehouse avenue

s rapidly approaching completion and its proprietor will soon transfer his grocery usiness thither. Capt. John Jones is ill with pneumonia. The Mission Band held a "Japanese Bazaar" in the Congregational chapel last

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, which was a gratifying success. The Kankakee, Ill., Presbyterian church bear the expense of Rev. Mr. Upson's trip to that place where he will occupy their pulpit for two Sundays.

Rev. Lewis Gregory of Lincoln, Neb. was in town Sunday. Mr. Alfred Morehouse of Brooklyn spent Sunday in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade, of New York, are ruests at Mr. Francis M. Coleman's. The entertainment given by the "Busy Bees" at the town hall last evening passed off successfully. The Travel Class will meet at Mrs. M.

E. Mead's on Friday evening to continue their trip through Italy. The young ladies of the Congregational church, are preparing for an entertain ment to be given in the Town Hall, some time in March.

The Misses Lizzie and Hattie Tilley en-

tertained a large number of their young Dancing was enjoyed until long after midnight and the guests having had a "perfectly lovely" time, went home in the early morning hours. BRIDGEPORT.

Cards are out for a cotillion March 8d. given by Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Bishop. The hospital ball was a great success and the costumes of the ladies far excelled anything seen here. The old Sterling House will be no more after March 1st. Preparations are being

made to turn the lower part into offices

At Short Beach Monday afternoon Sadie Landfare, 12, was accidently shot by a boy named John Rock, who took up a gun to turned from their western trip and are examine it, whereupon, in the course of nature, it went off. Sadie's arm was shattered above the elbow and had to be am-

and the upper into apartments.

WESTPORT. Mr. Ambrose Hurlbutt Jr. spent Sun-

The old Isaacs' homestead on Wall street day in town. The sloop C. H. Philips resumed her rips last week. Frost fish in large quantities are being

taken from the river. The P. L. C. met on Saturday afternoon with Miss Florence Tyle. Mr. Edward Williams of New York spent Sunday at his old home. Regular comunication of Temple Lodge

65, F. and A. M. on Thursday. Mr. William Fienald of New York i risiting at F. H. Nash's on King st. Miss Elizabeth Pennell is visiting her aunt Mrs. Rowland of Wright street. Miss Edith Jones is seriously ill. But ittle hope is entertained of her recovery.

Miss Minnie Darrow has return ed from in extended visit to friends in New York. Rev. C. E. Barto of Cannons exchange d with Rev. Mr. Scofield of Saugatuck last Sunday Capt. H. C. Burr who has been confined to his house during the past week, is re-

Mr. Thomas Glynn received a severe clock, the dial hardly larger than a watch cut across the nose from the falling of a face, which came from the Alexandria, (Va.) hotel where young Ellsworth was box at his factory Monday. Lyon and Hawley removed on Monday killed, and which was more than 100 years from the Bank building to the store of William C. Hull, on the east side of the

> Owing to the damage done by the storm ast week the mails from the east were quite irregular and on Monday they failed o arrive at all. Daniel Flynn who was stabbed week be ore last and who has been at Daniel O'Brien's since he was hurt was removed

> to his home on Friday. On Thursday evening of last week a so ciable was held at the Congregational parsonage. A large proportion of the parish was present and the evening was spent very pleasantly.

The Arion Quartette under whose auspices the concert will be given Thursday evening has prepared a very fine program. Among others who will take part is Miss Elizabeth Pennell of New York. Rev. A. N. Lewis has been visiting

friends in New Haven and Westville during the past week. The pulpit of the Memorial church was occupied on Sunday by Rev. Mr. Griffith of Westville. Mr. John Goodsell of Greens Farms died at his late residence on Sunday evening of last week after a very brief illness of preumonia. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from the house. On Monday of last week a portion of he west abutment of the draw of the State street bridge fell precipitating the sidewalk into the river. The selectmen at once put a gang of men at work and a temporary

walk was put up. When suitable weather comes the pier will be rebuilt. The Congregational church was filled on Sunday evening to listen to Rev. A. M. Boolgoorjor, a native Turk who was for a number of years pastor of a church at Marash, Turkey, but who has been in this country for the past two years for the purpose of obtaining a theological education. The reading room is largely patronized. A large number of perodicals and papers have already been contributed and quite a number of bound volumes. It is open every evening and free to all. A few simple rules have been adopted which are necessary to insure good order and quiet. Eva Jennings of Greens Farms gave a party to which was attended by a number from this place. As they were starting for home Mr. Edward Gorham in driving into the street overturned his carriage, throwing himself and lady out. Mr. Gor

running. No damage was done and a new start was made. The first annual ball of the Westport Fire Department was given in National Hall on Tuesday evening. The Hall was profusely and artistically decorated with evergreens, flags, bunting etc. Under chandeliers was suspended the trumpets of he chief and assistants. It was the universally expressed opinion that National Hall had never before presented as fine an appearance. The attendance was very arge, the music fine, and from the time Chief Jones and lady led off in the Grand March until the close of the last, nothing

occured to mar the pleasure of this occas-

ham held onto the reins and was drawn

across the street, but several young men

caught the horse and prevented him from

On Thursday a German. in the employ M. W. Wilson Esq., who had been on a spree for some days, approached the workmen employed in repairing the sidewalk of the bridge and signified his intention of drowning himself. One of the men who supposed he was jesting said "don't jump in there, there is not water enough there to drown you, go over to the end of the bridge where the water is deep." Acting upon the advice the fellow started and to the consternation of the beholders deliberately jumped over the the railing into the river. Two of the men jumped into a boat and hurried to the spot and drew him into the boat. He was taken on board the sloop Philips, and after considerable difficulty was resuscitated. He was then placed in the lockup where he was kept until Friday night when having come to his senses, he was allowed to go at liberty.

List of Patents Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for the week ending February 16th, 1886, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents. New Haven, Conn.

C. O. Appleby, New Haven, making cutlery. W. Conolly, South Norwalk, bobbin winder, E. Deming, Middletown, suspender end. P. Ensling, assignor 1-2 to J. Shambly, Norwich, head rest. E. R. Ferry, New Haven, sash fastener. S. E. Jeralds and E. R. Lawton, Cheshire, handle for cutlery.

C. A. Kiuney, assignor to E. Miller & Co.,
Meriden, lamp anner. Meriden, lamp aanger.

A. B. Lawrence, New Haven, laundry fork

r washer. H. S. Lord, assignor to R. E. Day, Hartford, water closet valve.
C. A. Ludlow, assignor 1-2 to A. R. Lacey.
Bridgeport, making rugs, fringe, etc., and the
material therefor.
A. F. Moore, Milford, machine for manufacturing boxes.

J. H. Ockershasen, Greenwich, liquid strainer for purifying sugar, etc.
J. Pursell, Sr., Thomaston, folding adjust-A. G. Waterhouse, Hartford, electric ar E. H. White, Meriden, apparatus for Lending and voicing reeds.

L. D. Whiting, assignor 1-2 to E. L. Frest, Southington, sled.

M. J. Wightman, Hartford, assignor to Scheyler Electric Light Co., switch and holder for incandescent lamps.

A Great Victory A Terrible Case of Scrofula Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the winter of 1879 I was attacked with crofula in one of the most aggravating forms. At one time I had no less than thirteen large ses over and around my neck and throat, continually exuding an offensive mass of almost intolerable to endure. It is imp to fully describe my sufferings, as the case was complicated with Chronic Catarrh. After three years of misery, having been treated by hree physicians, I was worse than ever Finally, on the recommendation of W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. And now, after having taken twelve bottles, within the last having taken twelve bottles, within the last twelve months, the scrofulous eruptions have entirely ceased, and the abscesses have all disappeared, except the unsightly scars, which are daily becoming 'smaller by degrees, and beautifully less.' I do not know what it may have done for others, but I do know that in my case, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved an effective specific indeed. As an evidence of my gratitude I send these facts unsolicited, and I am ready to verify the authenticity of this cure, by personal correspondence with any one who doubts it." Charles A. Roberts, East Wilson, N. Y.

ley, druggist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure a great victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for book giving statements of many cures. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

This statement is confirmed by W. J. Hunt-

CARTERS

SICK

HEAD

cthers do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all whe
use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1.

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TO FARMERS.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

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

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A Small House with about one acre of ground as Broad River. Opposite Mrs. James Panton's. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. A Small Cottage

Vith plot of ground at Winnipauk, Forsale Cheap.

Enquire of J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. A Small Farm For Sale Cheap. The old Benjamin Bishop Homostead at North Norwalk, or old road to Sliver Mine, consisting of Plow, Meadow, Pasture and Wood Land, will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to suit purchasers. A good chance to secure a home-

ad.
Apply to J. B. E. I.S. Furniture Dealer. Building Lots CROCKERY.

Within 1 mile of the Center. A number of desirable and eligible Building Lots near the residence of Chas. Kellogg, Esq., and Broad River District School. Enquire of J. B. ELIS, Furniture Dealer. GLASS For Sale. House and Lot opposite residence of Charles & St. John, Main street, Lot 70 feet front. Apply to J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer.

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

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Northern Assurance Co., of London. 15,225,422.

Jermaina Fire Ins. Co., of New York. 2,700,004

Montauk Fire Ins. Co., of New York. 339,666

Jersey City, of Jersey. 316,865 RATTAN and REED ROCKERS.

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BLE TOP, CENTER, and WALNUT and

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ASH EXTENSION TABLES.

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Joseph B. Ells, Don't fail to give us a call.

TO RENT on West avenue. Possession given immediately. The neat and commodious residence, 1st north of skating rink; has good barn with stabling for several horses on premises. Will be rented entire to one family, or by the floor to wo families. Enquire of J. B. ELLS, Furniture Store, opposite Horse Railway Depot.

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RANGES. HEATERS.

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Hard wood Ceiling & Flooring,

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STATEMENT

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1885.

Assets.

\$108,908,967.51.

Insurance and Annuity Account.

Amount. Policies and Annuities in force. Policies and Annuities in force \$368,981,441 36 \$351,815,941 07 January 1st, 1886 Risks Termintaed... Jan 1st. 1885. 29,341,638 87 14,334 46,507,139 16 129,199 \$398,323,080 23 \$398,323,080 23 Cr. Revenue Account.

..\$97,009,913 08 To Balance from last account... \$117,224,867 36

By paid to Policy-Holders: Deceased Lives..... 5,920,033 56 -\$14,402,049 90 Commissions and Commuta tions.....\$1,228,679 84 266,656 50 991,954 14 Expenses..... " Premium on stocks and Bonds Purchased... 469,882 87 99,865,644 11 \$117,224,867 36

Cr.

Bonds Secured by Mortgages on Real 50,080 73 . 5,012,633 78 \$49,228,930 10 " United States and other Bonds... Surplus at four per cent...... 39,366,104 00 " Loans on Collaterals...... 3,856,500 00 " Real Estate ... 10,992,720 45 "Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at 2,619,643 21 " Interest accrued..... 1,217,329 85 " Sundries ... 189,550 29 \$108,908,967 51 \$108,908,967 51

Balance Sheet.

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor. shove stated a Dividend will be apportioned as usual New York, January 20th, 1886.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Samuel E. Sproulls, Lucius Robinson, Samuel D. Babcock, George S. Coe, John E. Develin, Seymou'r L. Huested, Richard A. McCurdy, James C. Holden, Hermann C. VonPost, George C. Richardson, Alexander H. Rice,

F. Ratchford Starr,

Lewis May, Oliver Harriman, Henry W. Smith, John H. Sherwood

Charles R. Henderson, George Bliss, Rufus W. Peckham William P. Dixon, J. Hobart Herrick, Nicholas C. Miller. Henry H. Rogers, Jno. W. Auchincless

A. H. Camp, Agent, Norwalk, Conn. John W. Nichols, General Agent, New Haven, Conn.

Frederick H. Cossitt,

Robert Sewell, S. VanRenselaer Cruger,

Robert Olyphant, George F. Baker, Jos. Thompson, Dudley Olcott, Frederic Cromwell, Julien T. Davies,

With hair like the wings of night, In a dainty bark, by the storm dismayed, Gazed shoreward with eyes tear-bright "I'm lost !" she whispered, but through the foam Sped a boat by a strong arm rowed, And beautiful Madge, in her lordly home,

Her life on the fisher-boy owed. The tide ebbs low, and along the sand Face two with their eyes aglow; The sad waves murmur, but, hand in hand, They care not how time may go. "Oh! were I a king, with scepter and crown, To woo you would be my joy !" "Nay, dear," and she blushes, "my heart bows

To a king in my sailor-boy !"

Felix Gray.

Miss Duval remained on the piazza for some time after her mother had re-entered the hotel. A thoughtful girl, with a queenly carriage and an ideal head; not more than twenty years of age, yet womanly and reposeful in manner. The day was perfect-a mid-October spell of rare color, rare atmosphere, rare silence-only the sound of the katy-dids, beginning long ere sunset. The clear sky, the blue mountain tops, the nearer slopes and groves of odorous pines, even the yellow road, winding steeply down toward the village, all were pleasant to look upon, and Grace Duval was fond of nature. It gave her keenest joy simply to sit and single out, with artist's eye, some dash of snow, upon the azure of the heavens; some blood-red seal of the season's sitting on sumach or maple. How she had enjoyed their fortnight's sojourn at that pleasant hill-top hotel!

There were three of the Duvals. Besides her mother and herself there was also Kirke Duval, a second cousin, and,

some said, a suitor of the young lady's. She had been looking off toward the mountains for some time when her attention was diverted by the sound of wheels. The hotel stage, a lumbering, three-seated vehicle, came around from the great red barn at the rear of the house. It was just starting for the village to meet steamboat and train and bring up any possible new arrivals. The horses seemed unusually restless and Felix Gray held the reins, a slight, delicate-faced boy, in whom Miss Duval had already taken an interest. She noticed how restless the horses seemed, and so called out to the young driver, in her sweet, kindly voice, asking if he were to drive down alone. She had felt an interest in the boy since the moment she had first seen him. He had such a frail physique and such sad, dusky, long-lashed eyes. He was as delicate as a woman, with fair skin and pointed features, and wavy golden hair. She wondered now if his small, thin hands were strong enough to control the fractious animals. And when he had answered her question in a low, man that she loved-is here. You know weary affirmative, she felt a curious, | him-" apprehensive concern. She left her wooden rocking chair and came forward to speak to him while he took the mailbag from the clerk. But her speech was checked by the look the boy, turning, cast upon her-a singular expression of intensity and suffering, perhaps even more-an expression she could not wholly fathom. It affected her strangely, and so she did not speak, as she had proposed, bidding him drive carefully where the road was steepest and an upsettal would prove most disastrous. She only watched him take up the reins and drive away down the winding

"Come," said a man's voice, which seemed suddenly to have approached from behind-a rich, hearty bass voice, suggesting the elements of "good-fellowship "-and a hand touched her arm in propriety fashion; "come, we cannot allow you to dream at midday."

yellow path.

Miss Duval turned slowly and with reluctance. Her mother was standing in the doorway, a petite, prematurely white-haired saint. She was smiling. and spoke tenderly.

"Kirk wants you to go for a walk, my child. Now is the time to go down in the grove. It is too chilly later."

"Yes, mother," said Grace, absently, and put on the hat which she had been holding in her hand.

They were a handsome couple setting off together. He tall, lithe and fair, yet vigorous. She raven haired, with lustrous topaz eyes, and cheeks pale and pure as calla lilies. The saintfaced mother thought so, looking after them as they went farther and farther off in the afternoon sunlight. And she sighed in a relieved way at the prospect of their union.

The grove walk was thickly strewn with needles of pine, so thickly that one's footsteps fell soft and soundless, as upon velvet. The two walked slowly and said but little. There was a great enveloping silence on the world, it seemed to Grace Duval. Now and then, yet rarely, the faint twitter of a bird. They kept on in their slow promenade until the path, descending, gently, came all at once upon a rustic footbridge across the little gully, with an easy current flowing thinly over the green stones. And there they paused. Kirke Duval took his cousin's hand and spoke tenderly, though she, for

some reason, held her face averted. "I love you," he said. "Will you come to me forever, Grace, my darling?" She did not move or speak. The great silence seemed again upon them, and now even the bird twitter was finished. But there was the oozing of

the easy current underneath. He waited a little. Then he gently made as if to take her face between his hands and turn it towards him. She drew back and spoke with vague reluctance: "I-do not-know." Kirke Duval gave no sign of impati-

ence. "Say that you will," he urged softly. "Your mother approves and she will be made happy. Grace, I love "Kirke, did you ever say those words

to any other woman. Did you ever before say, "I love you?" He appeared surprised.

"What a singular question!" he exclaimed.

"But did you?" He hesitated only a second. "Never in earnest, Grace. I swear to you I never loved before. And shall

I have my answer now? Darling, turn your face to me. Do not look away. I have loved you a long time. I am almost sure you can return my love. And we shall be so happy. Turn your sweet face, darling." She obeyed slowly. The movement of her perfect head was gradual, yet

certain. Slowly, slowly her pale, pure countenance was dawning fully upon him. He bent his head a little. He bent to press his lips to hers, when she fell away as if struck. "Oh!" she cried out, and began to

tremble violently. "No, no, no! I must have time to think. You must give me time. It is too sudden !" He bowed in silence, looking aston ished and displeased.

"Shall we return?" he asked then. "Yes," she answered faintly, and they retraced their steps. She said nothing more. She was only thinking of the singular sensation she had but now experienced. What was it ? How could she describe it? Just ere his lips had brushed her own, a sharp, orashing

sound rang in her ears, as if it were the sound of something far away. The sound of catastrophe, great or small she could not tell; a sound he might not hear; a sound audible only to herself, though why she could not tell. The sound of death perhaps. But whatever it was it bore down upon her and

her affairs As at length they emerged from the grove and climbed the slope toward the hotel, they quickened their steps-for two reasons. One, that the sun had gone down and the air was chilly; the other, that something seemed to have happened at the hotel. There was a commotion in the piazza; guests and servants had all gathered there and something-or some one-was being

"Faster, faster !" said Grace Duval, abruptly. "Something has happened!" She left her cousin and ran on, but the commotion had subsided partly as she reached the steps. The hotel team, they told her, had run away and dashed into another team, and Felix Gray was brought back dying.

Grace Duval put her hand to her head in a dazed way! The crash! The calamity! Was it this? Then some one spoke her name. Felix was asking for her-for Miss Duval. Would she go to him. He could not live an hour. She turned, bade her cousin go to her mother, then followed some one to the room where the boy Felix lay dying. Was it not a barren place-that bare-floored, bare-walled place? Was it not a sweet, still face before her? They left her alone with the dying. He had something to confide, some secret. He could barely whisper.

Grace Duval knelt and took a bloodless hand with purpling nails in her "What can I do?" she said tenderly.

and tears fell from her gentle eyes. "Nothing," said Felix Gray. "You can do nothing—but listen." He had to stop and speak more slowly. "I have something to-tell you. About-about a girl . . . There was a girl once; she was young, and she was not wise. A man-a man came to be her lover. They were to be married."

Grace Duval bent her ear very close

and held the cold hand closer in her "Yes," she said tenderly. "I understand." Felix continued with increasing difficulty: "They went to a place -to be married . . . But he had lied. He had not meant marriage. He had wronged her-forced her to evil-

. . He ruined her to all her friends -disgraced her. She had to leave her home. She had to do the lowest, meanest work. He cast her off. She begged of him, implored of him to be honorableto save her. He-deserted her. She tried to die, but she could not. Then she took an oath that he should not be happy while she lived. She swore that she would followhim and stand between him and any other woman. It was necessary that she should disguise herself. She-changed the color of her hair-from dark to light. She woremen's clothes. Her real name was-Felicle. She made it-Felix Gray. The

Grace Duval did not move, though a loud voice rang in her ears. Something erept up in her throat and seemed to choke her for an instant. And then again she controlled herself. "Poor child! Poor girl !" she said with yearn-

Felix Gray tried to speak again, but only indistinct whispers issued from her "Around my neck-a locket-his picture—I loved him—" Grace Duval saw life flicker out; saw the gray look, and stilled features; the

quiet of death. She folded the hands of Felix Gray. She gently unloosened the collar and lifted the locket of which she had been told. There was a picture within. It was the picture of a man-the face of Kirke Duval. She took the locket from the chain-for the sake of the dead, lest some one else discover. Then she rose from her kneeling posture and, half

turning, saw the 'door open and her consin enter. She went near to him and held the

He glanced at it and turned as pale as Grace Duval spoke slowly then, with-

out a quiver of lash or lip. "From this moment," she said in her clear, composed voice "from this moment we are strangers!" And she

swept from the room.

A PREFERENCE ON THE GALLOWS A funny anecdote connected with the Hon. Joe Blackburn's first race for Congress was told the other day. Joe happened to be passing through Owenton, the county seat of Owen County, on the occasion of the hanging of a noted criminal. As a hanging is rather an exceptional episode in the State of Kentucky, the honorable Joe concluded he would stop over a few hours and witness the event. The gallows was erected in the public square, so that no citizen, however humble, should lose an opportunity of witnessing the unusual spectacle. It was, in fact, a gala day such as the history of Owenton has seldom recorded. The Sheriff, with true Kentucky hospitality, invited Blackburn, as one of the distinguished guests present, to occupy a seat on the gallows. Blackburn did so. After the preliminaries had been arranged the Sheriff consulted his watch and discovered that it was not quite 12 o'clock, the hour fixed for the execution. Turn-

ing to the prisoner, he said: "You have ten minutes yet to live. Is there anything you desire to say in the mean time?"

The prisoner sullenly replied there At this instant Blackburn sprang from his seat, and, advancing to the edge of the scaffold, said:

"If the gentleman will allow me his remaining ten minutes I will be glad to announce myself a candidate for your suffrages. If elected to Congress-" At this point the prisoner interjected: "Say, you! Is your name Joe Black-

"Yes, Sir," responded Blackburn, politely. Turning to the Sheriff, the prisoner

said: "We won't stand on a few minutes, more or less, when the alternative is presented of death on the one hand or listening to one of Joe Blackburn's long-winded speeches on the other. Flip the trap and let me go." The good-natured Sheriff obligingly

"flipped the trap," and the next instant the desperado swung into eternity, while Blackburn clambered down the callows, exclaiming, as he went, that he had lost the greatest opportunity of his THROWN AWAY ON THE WIDOW.

Mrs. Beltwhistle's husband had died and she was crying over the coffin in a most fervid and impassioned manner. "Poor dear! poor dear?" said the pastor sympathetically, patting her on the back. "We all have our crosses to bear, sister, and the burden is lightened by the helping hand of our loving Father."

"Boo hoo! boo hoo!" continued the grief-stricken relic. "Don't cry; that won't bring him

"Boo hoo. I know it. I-I wouldn't be crying if I thought-If I thought it would. I-I-I've got to do somethingboo boo-to keep up appearances. Go away. Let me weep. Boo hoo! boo hoo!" The pastor sadly didn't have any further condolence to offer.

Scientific

Tidal observations on the eastern coast of America have acquired a new importance since the Coast Survey has confirmed by recent observations the older suggestion that there are tidal fluxes in the Gulf Stream.

Having recently made an assay of a gold ore from the vicinity of Constantinople Dr. A. B. Griffiths believes that the following remarks may interest metallurgical chemists. The gold is disseminated in very small pieces here and there throughout a quartz and earthy matrix. The ore comes from mines which have not been worked for several centuries, and were thought to be exhausted of gold. The assay, both by dry and wet methods, of a carefully selected sample, gave three ounces fourteen pennyweights of gold per ton of ore. The gold in the ore contains iron and copper, and a very small quantity of silver. The matrix is composed chiefly of quartz, but contains calcium carbonate, ferric oxide, alumina, and

To make a durable automatic ink take white wax, 8 ounces, and white soap 2 to 3 ounces : melt : when well combined, add lamp-black, 1 ounce, mix well and heat it strongly; stir well together; cool a little, and pour it out. With this ink lines may be drawn of the finest to the fullest class without danger of its spreading, and a copy may be kept for years before being transferred. This ink is employed for writing on autographic paper, and is prepared for use by rubbing down with a little water in a saucer in the same way as common water-color cakes or India ink. In winter this should be done near a fire, or the saucer should be placed over a basin containing a little warm water. It may be used with either a steel pen or a camels'-hair

Even in the most ancient times, the Scientific American says, different foreign matters were mixed with bread. In Thracia bread was mixed with powdered dried roots, in Syria with dried mulberries, in Egypt with whole grains. In modern times in Sweden they add to the bread powdered dried fish; in Ireland and in Iceland, moss, which, besides being nutritous, keeps the bread from drying; in Prussia, white clay, which contains alkali salts and makes bread very light; in Russia, powdered bark or finely chopped straw. On the western shore of England a certain kind of seaweed is gathered, washed, boiled, and then baked with oatmeal flour. In Africa, powdered dry locusts are mixed with bread; in India, potatoes and pea flour, and during the famine stones

ground to a fine powder. The melting point of lard-112 deg. Fahrenheit-is of the highest importance when it is used for making pastry, says a writer in the Chemical News. The quality of the crust materially depends upon it. In the hands of a good cook pure lard furnishes a puff paste an inch or more in thickness, while lard of 95 deg. melting point yields a tough, hard crust, unbreakable by a spoon. I have purposely had experiments made various melting points, and the rise in the crust was exactly proportioned with the rise of the melting point of the lard employed. It is a noticeable fact that pure lard always solidifies with a crinkled surface, while common lard is perfectly smooth. Therefore pure lard can be known by simply looking at the

top of the pail. Berthelot has published a paper on the direct fixation of free atmospheric nitrogen in plants through the agency of certain argillaceous earths. Some years ago he discovered that to atmospheric electricity was largely due the attraction of free nitrogen to the immediate elements of vegetable organisms. After fresh experiments conducted for two years at the Meudon laboratory for vegetable chemistry he now announces a new and perhaps a more general cause of this arrestation of the nitrogen of the atmosphere in the silent but incessant action of argillaceous clays and of the microscopic organisms contained in them. In support of his conclusion he gives the results of more than 500 analyses of four different clays employed in five distinct but simultaneous experiments in a closed chamber, in a field under shelter, on the top of a tower, in hermetically sealed

flasks, and in soils artifically sterilized. Some months ago it was stated that a plan of electric signaling from balloons was invented by Mr. Erie S. Bruce, having special advantages for army purposes. It will, then, be enough now to say that balloons after having been permitted to ascend a suitable distance are caused to be lighted by means of electric lamps, supplied with current from wire communicating with an electrical generator on the ground, for long and short intervals, so as to spell out words in a Morse alphabet manner. The essential nature of Mr. Bruce's invention being thus mentioned details may easily be recalled to mind. This method of signaling was tried a short time ago by the British military authorities at Chatham, and it appears that it has given entire satisfaction. The light thrown down by an illuminated balloon was so brilliant and diffused over so wide an area when the balloon was at a considerable height that some one suggested that such a light might well be made use of for conducting certain military

operations at night. GETTING FLATTERY.

"Flattery's a big thing in our busi-

ness," explained the manager of a subscription agency to one of his new canvassers. "Yes. I expect it is," assented the

"Oh, it's immense-it is great-it is

the mightiest beverage of the age! For instance, when you have ascertained the name of the lady of the house, inquire for her, personally, at the door. In a majority of cases, she will announce herself as the person you desire to see. You must then say: 'Ah, pardon me; but I mistook you for your daughter.' Do you catch on to the idea?" "Well, I should smile!"

But the young man did not smile again for a week. He bolted up the steps, rang the bell and was greeted by

a lady whose name he had looked up in the directory. "Is Mrs. - in?" he inquired, with

"I am Mrs. -," she replied. "Ah, pardon me, madam; but, really, I took you for-for her mother." Then the door was slammed in his face, and he slid down the steps three at

SHE'D "SOT AND SOT."

Al. Sproule, one of Chicago's prettiest and sweetest traveling men, was up in Michigan not long ago, and was caught over night in a very little town. There was a dance on for that evening, and Al. concluded he would accept the invitation and swing the country lasses for awhile. He went to the dance and danced with every girl there except one scrawny one, who had sat all the evening in the corner waiting for a partner. Al. took pity on her at last, and, putting on his most angelic smile, he "shassayed" up to her.

"May I have the pleasure of dancing with you in the next set?" "You bet you kin, young feller, for I've got and sot till I've about tuck

Al. did the graceful in great shape, and the girl stuck to him the balance of the evening. since I left the owld country."

Items of Interest.

A history of India under Queen Victoria will be published in London by Capt. Trotter by subscription. It will fill two octavo volumes of about 500

pages. The largest price by the square inch ever paid for a painting was lately given by the Duc d' Aumale for the 'Three Graces," by Raphael, from Lord Dudley's gallery. The price was \$125,000, or, as the picture is only seven inches square, \$2,500 per inch.

An English company has perfected its arrangements for providing sick chambers with telephones. The object is to give persons suffering from contagious diseases a chance to talk with their friends. Speaking-tubes are inadmissionable on account of the infectious nature of the breath. The Lancet hopes against hope that boys who smoke will draw a lesson from

the case of a 12-year-old lad in London,

who died in consequence of smoking a

pennyworth of double twist. "We may at least," says the venerable editor, "advise every sensible boy to regard tobacco as a poison." A very noticeable change has taken place in the grass growth of the open sheep plains of Australia since its civilization. The grass originally grew in large tussocks some distance apart, but now has assumed the appearance of a sward, owing to its having stooled out when fed upon by sheep and cattle, and

for the seed having been tramped into

the ground, when, in the absence of bush fires, it germinated. A new experiment consists in placing two similar black paper figures-two crosses, for example-quite closely together, at about three inches from the eyes. When so held before a sheet of white paper, three seperate crosses will be seen. The phenomenon, illustrating the principle of the stereoscope, is explained by the simultaneous vision of two eyes. If figures of complementary colors, as red and green, are used upon a dark background, a white figure will

appear in the middle. In the council chamber of an old German town, famous for rare and quaint memorials of the very long ago, is preserved with wondrous care a very singular bit of gold smithery. It is "the Burgered crystal," an enameled relic box with a rock crystal upon the top, and upon this the burghers of Luneburg placed a thumb when required to

Mr. Randolph Caldecott, who was recently in this country, though very little appears to have been known of his presence, has prepared for the London Graphic a series of sketches of American life and places. After the Graphic prints them they will be collected into a volumn.

An important sale of ancient works of art found in the island of Rhodes was held lately in London. The bidding was very slack, the British Museum securing all it wanted for nominal prices. Scandals like the retention at under my supervision with lards of the Metropolitan Museum of New York than local harm; they disgust and discourage those who would otherwise be active in supplying the wants of museums all over the world.

The Duke of Argyll's volume on the British land question will be published next month by David Douglas, the Edinburgh publisher. Mr. Douglas will soon add to his American Series Mr. T. B. Aldrich's "Prudence Palfrey." He has already added to it Mr. Howell's "Silas Lapham." The series now includes in six volumes the works of Mr

Gen. F. R. Chesney was the man who explored the Euphrates Valley and urged the building of a railway to form a link between Great Britain and India. M. de Lesseps called him the "Father of the Suez Canal." It appears from his life, edited by Stanley Lane Poolo, (London: W. H. Allen & Co.) that Gen. Chesney's father was a loyalist of Carolina during the Revolution, who received a place in the Irish Customs as a reward. The late General was eightyfive years old when he died.

Gen. Grant's paper on the Wilderness campaign will be printed in the February number of the Century. It will be accompanied by a fac-simile of the letter which Lincoln wrote to the General just before the opening of this campaign, and which closed with the words, " And now, with a brave army and a great cause, may God sustain you." The original of this letter is in the possession of Gen. Badeau.

A Frenchman named Lahontan has just accomplished a remarkable feat in book renovation. He had sent him a copy of Coverdale's Bible that was completely saturated with fat, and had been badly eaten by the mice. His process was to treat each leaf to a judicious course of chlorine in solution and ammonia, while the dirt was removed by some process only known to himself. He then supplied the defective portions by carefully grafting on selected pieces of paper of the requisite texture and shade. The missing letter-press was fac-similed. The whole was then sized and afterward appropriately bound by one of the best Parisians binders, the whole cost of this treatment being \$200. PREACHING AND PRACTICE,

Several workingmen, some of them without any work at present, seated around a stove, which, likewise, had but little work to do owing to the mildness of the prevailing weather, were discussing the interesting questions of wages, dull times, and kindred matters. Said the one who did most of the speaking: "I tell you \$1.50 isn't enough. A man ought to get \$3 a day at the least.

If I was in Congress I'd bring in a bill so that employers'd have to pay every man \$3 for a day's work; no less than that." "It's no use talking," said another, "they couldn't afford to pay that much."

"Couldn't afford it! Why, there's a firm in this city that cleared over \$2,000,-000 last year. Do you mean to say they couldn't afford to pay \$3? I know a man that makes \$20,000 a year and only pays his help \$2 or \$3 a week, with board, such as it is, not fit for a dog. and a place to sleep in where the rats'll eat up your boots if you leave them on the floor at night."

"You'd do the same if you got the chance. If you was a rich man you wouldn't pay a darned cent more to your help than you had to."

"Yes, I would. If a poor man asks me for a nickel to get something to eat do you think I give him 5 cents? No. Sir: I let him have a quarter.' "You? You wouldn't give a man a pipeful of tobacco."

"No," answered the former, hotly, 'I won't give tobacco to any one. I draw the line at tobacco. I've sworn off. If a man makes a practice of giving tobacco he is liable to be imposed on, and a ten-cent package won't last-" But the laugh that went round the circle made the remainder of his exculpa'ory remarks quite inaudible.

WHAT SHE THOUGHT IT WAS,

"Phwat the divil is this?" exclaimed a fair yet fresh importation from the Old Sod, as she picked up a "Threeroll patent duplex latest style of bustle." "Phwat is this I see?" "Why, Mary, this is a bustle, and the latest style, too."

"Arrah, then, I declare if it isn't a

saddle for an ass. I haven't seen wan

Sunbeams.

down-hill glide has for them a peculiar

"I want the music of the 'Mikado,'

A milliner exhibits a bonnet trimmed

take a notion, and he never says 'Boo!

An eminent statistician has calculated

that a man spends nine dollars per

annum more than a woman. This may be accounted for on the ground that a

man generally has to buy his wife's

One of the stockholders in a New

"What did you do the first time you got into a battle?" said a young lady to an old soldier. "Of course you didn't run!" "Oh, no, I didn't run, miss; not at all. But if I had been going for you had seen me you

a doctor, and you had seen me, you

would have thought somebody

now among the members of the Chi

Board of Trade for giving each other black eyes. It is natural that, Chicago having suddenly become such a great "literary centre," her citizens should

begin to pay more attention to the matter of "dotting eyes."

Miss Diffident-"Aunty, you don't

understand Italian, and your applauding at the wrong time attracts attention

to you from all over the house." Mrs. Vulgarien (sharply)—"My dear, you see this new wrap? It cost \$800 to import. What do you think I came

At a recent popular assembly in Paris a speaker pathetically inquired: "Why don't the great men of Paris bestir them-

selves? Why do they remain cold and unmoved at the calamities of our

country?" "Because they are cast in bronze!" shouted a sarcastic voice in

Mr. Augur (to Mrs. Societe, as he calls her attention to a young lady near by)—"There is evident enjoyment. Miss Couleur appears charmed with young Ultradude, does she not?" Mrs. Societe (smiling brightly)—"Oh, one cannot tell anything by a woman's expression. She knows how to look

amiable when she's being dreadfully

"Mr. Snaggs, the next time you go to

Pittsburg you must get me a temporary ban for Fido," said Mrs. Snaggs, yester-

day morning. "A temporary ban!" snorted Snaggs; "what in the name of

sense is a temporary ban?" "I don't know, but I see that all the dogs in New York are being put under a temporary ban, and I suppose it's the latest style of dog blanket, for the Winter,

"Crimsonbeak drink water?" ex-

Yeast the other morning, after he had left the azure fluid at the latter's resi-

dence. "Why, yes; Crimsonbeak drinks water," replied that gentleman's neighbor. "You certainly ought to know that." "Well, I—I never supposed such a thing." "I don't see why, I'm sure. He's been drinking your milk for the past twenty years."

A young Austin lawyer was appointed to defend a negro who was too poor to hire counsel of his own. After the jury

were in the box the young lawyer chal-lenged several of them, who, his client said, had a prejudice against him. "Are there any meet jurymen who have

he is beginnin' to have prejudice agin

KISSES BY MAIL.

A young postmaster of a village post-

stepped a bashful maiden of sixteen,

with a money order which she desired

called for. At the same time he asked

her if she had read what was written

"No, I have not," she replied, "for I

cannot make it out. Will you please

The young postmaster read as follows:

"I send you three dollars and a dozen

Glancing at the bashful girl, he said:

"Now, I have paid you the money and

It is hardly necessary to say that the

balance of the order was promptly paid,

and in a scientific manner at that, and

eminently satisfactory to the country

maiden, for she went out of the office

smacking her lips as if there was a taste

upon them she had never encountered

After she arrived home she remarked

"Eh, mother, but this post-office sys-

tem of ours is a great thing, developing

more and more every year, and each

new feature seems to be the best.

Jimmy sent me a dozen kisses along

with the money order, and the post-

master gave me twenty. It beats the

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The gray goose is getting its bone in

a north pole condition; the muskrat is

digging a hole like an artesian well;

the corn-husk is as thick as a piece of

country-made pumpkin pie; therefore,

young man, it behooves you to lose no

time in getting your white pants dyed a

sober and subdued tint of terra cotta,

and simultaneously to shoot the straw

hat and stand your tailor off for a warm

A cool reception-A skating party on

suit of winter clothes.

a private park.

special delivery system all hollow."

"Yes," she said, "if he has sent

I suppose you want the kisses."

any kisses, I want them, too."

on the margin of the order.

read it for me?"

before.

to her mother:

claimed Chalkmark, the milkman

clothes as well as his own.

want it for my sister."

had it two days !"

ache corns grow.'

ECZEMA Born to blush unseen—Colored ladies. And Every Species of Itch-The man who can write love letters without making an ass of himself has kept the matter very quiet. ing and Burning Diseases

Cured by Cuticura. Put it around a horse's waist and it is called a "circingle;" put it round a girl's waist and it is a "belt." What is it? CZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing Flattery used to be called "soft soap," now it is called "taffy." The style was changed because the lye was so plainly visible in the former.

CZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing teching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fall. "I should have no objection," said a hen-pecked husband, "to my wife hav-ing the last word, if I could only be assured that it would be the very last." Will McDonald, 2.642 Dearbon Street Chic "Yes, my son," said Brother Talmage,

Will McDouald, 2,642 Dearbon Street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years, tried hundreds of remedles; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permaneutly cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally. "there may be roller skates in heaven, but the floors will be padded and the music will never go out to wet its "What are the last teeth that come?" asked a teacher of her class in physio-logy. "False teeth, mum," replied a

Cbns. Haughton. Esq., Lawyer, 23 State St., Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was compliciely cured solely by the Cutcura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin. Tobogganing in Canada is an extremely popular sport with back-sliding bankers from the United States. The easy

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes:—"I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Culicura and four bottles Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease." said a little boy entering a Broadway music store. "For singing, or the piano?' "I don't want it for either, I Mrs. Isnac Phelps, Ravenna, O., writes — "For the last year I have had a species of itching, scaly and pimply humors on my face to which I have applied a great many methods of treatment without success, and which was speedily and entirely cared by Cuticura."

Julia (aged six) - "We've got a new baby at our house." Clara (aged six) - "What is it—a boy or a girl?" Julia—"Oh, we don't know yet. We've only Playsicians Prescribe Them.—I have nothing but the highest praise for the results obtained from your Cuticara Remedies, of which I have sold more than all others of the kind. MONRO BOND, M. D., 2,500 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Why do you swear at such a litt'e thing?" asked she. "It's very wrong, you know." "The size," said he, "don't indicate the stire. Tall oaths from little asked come grow." Are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cts.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP 25C. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for pamphlet. with artificial bananas. Haven't bananas contributed to the fall of enough men

without being admitted to this new avenue of mischief? The mad King of Bavaria has been captured by a widow. Sane people are frequently in the predicament. She is the relic of a carriage maker, and, therefore, an adept in hitching teams. Complete Treatment, with Inhaler for The best time for a young man to

every firm of Catarrh, \$1. Ask for SATIFICED'S RADICAL CURE. take his girl sleighing is during a "driv-ing snowstorm" He can use both his arms to hold his girl in the sleigh, and let the snow storm do all the "driving." Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache and Fever instantly relieved.

Choking mucus dislodged, membrane cleansed and healed, breath sweetened, smell, taste, and hearing restored, and ravages checked.

Cough, Bronchitis, Droppings into the Throat, A hygienic writer remarks that not one woman in a thousand nowadays can run a mile. Perhaps not, but ninetynine out of a hundred could give our grandmothers points on running a husband. Checked.
Cough, Bronchitis, Droppings into the Throat,
Pains in the Chest, Dyspepsia, Wasting of Strength
and Flesh, Loss of Sieep, etc., cured.
One Bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal
Solvent, and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one
package, of all Drugsists for \$1.00. Ask for
Sanford's Radical Cure, a pure distillation of
Witch-Hard Am Pine (18) "And so you're married, Gracie?"
"Yes." "Is your husband a good-natured man?" "Well, now, isn't he though? I can eat onions whenever I Sauford's Radical Cure, a pure distillation of Witch-Hazel, Am. Pine, Ca. Fir, Marigold, Clove

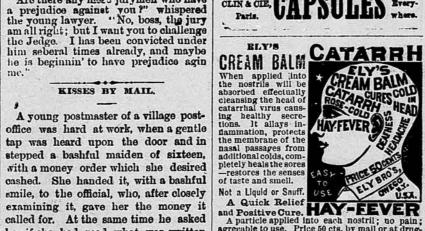
Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. "KIDNEY PAINS," and that weary senation ever present with those of painful kidneys, weak backs, overworked or worn out by standing, walking, or the sewing machine cured by CUTIOURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, a new, original, elegant and speedy antidote to pain and inflammation. At druggists, 25c.; if we for \$1. Mailed free. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. "KIDNEY PAINS," and that weary One of the stockholders in a New York brewing company asked the presi-dent: "Don't you think the advance in hops will have some effect on our stock?" "Humbug! The little amount of hops we put in our beer is not going to affect the shares of stock."

THE GREAT TRUTHS FOR THE SICK un down, should use \$1,000 will be pa for a case where St PHUR BITTERS V Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work thops; Clerks, who to not procure suf-licient exercise, and JLPHUR BITTERS hey will not the weak and sickly. and you be troubled. Don't be without a will build you up and ottle. Try it; you make you strong and will not regret it. healthy.

Sulphur Bitters. Send two 3c. stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., awrence, Mass., and receive an elegant set of DEGENALDS. EXPECTORANT. This Invaluable Medicine is acknowledged by thousands to be The Best Cough Medicine in the world. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Inflammation of the Throat and Mouth, Whooping Cough, Canker, Rash, &c., there is no medicine now in use that has performed more cures.

It is Warranted not to contain any mineral substance; it is also free from laudanum or equills; it may be taken at any time with perfect safety. Sold by all Digists. Soc. & St. bottles. Hoffican & SoNs. Prop., Providence, R. I. Br., Haynes Arabian Balsam is unequalled for Croup. Try it. 25c. and \$1. at Druggists.

Used for over 25 years with great access by the physicians of Paris, New York and London, and superior to all others for the prompt cure of all cases, recent or of long standing. Putup only in Glass Bottles containing 64 Capsules each. PRICE TO CENTS, MAKING THEM THE CHEAPEST CAPSULES IN THE MARKET. Prepared by CAPSULES Bold Every-Paris. CAPSULES where.









Nickerson Bros. Having purchased the Meat, Vegetable and Fish Business formerly carried on by Mr. Wm. F.

No. 7 Main Street, Wish to inform the public that they are prepared to supply all wants in their line. Their stock is fresh and of the best quality, and prices are low. NICKERSON BROTHERS.

No. 7 Main Street. 3m7

ODDS AND ENDS.

Know Thyself, by reading the "Science of Life," the best medical work published for young and middle-aged men. "Call me early," said Mr. Tennyson in one of his poems. Mr. Tennyson was evi-

dently not employed on a farm. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and

too hearty eating is releived at once by taking one of (arter's Little Liver Pills

immediately after dinner. Don't forget A New York paper says spring parasols are already in the market. They are likely to remain there for the present.

At this season when so much pork is

shipped from the west, you cannot be too particular in your selection of meats. Sperry & Barnes slaughter in New Haven and can guarantee their goods sweet, de licious and healthy. The wife of a Kansas man has worn or

bonnet 22 years. The only part which is worn out is the elastic which goes under-

GRANDMOTHER SAYS! When she was a girl that her mother gave her sulphur and molasses to purify her blood, but she now gives Sulphur Bitters to her grandchildren, as it is the best medicine she ever saw.—The Father. 217

"Mamma," said a little girl, "I wish I were an orphan." "Why, my dear?"
"Because you are all the time going to the orphan asylum."

I was a sight to behold and was unable to enjoy life at all. Now I am the picture of health and can eat anything. What did it? Sulphur Bitters cured me of Dispepsia and Liver Complaint after suffering two years. -W. H. Bowman. Manchester,

A society lady, who was describing a grand ball to a friend a few nights ago, was asked how she was dressed. "Low,and behold," was the response.

> PURIFY YOUR BLOOD. Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other diseases. The best spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

Attorney General Garland, it is said summarily dismissed a servant girl the other morning when she asked him if he would have pan-cakes.

Something that will quiet the nerves, bring strength to the body, induce refresh-ing sleep, improve the quality of the blood and purify and brighten the complexion, is what many persons would be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for exactly this class of troubles and are remarkably successful in accomplishing the ends desired, as named above. They are useful for both men and women. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents a box. Sec

Some people are now shedding ink in the cause of the Union, and fighting the rebellion in the magazines who never shed anything in the cause before except \$300

advertisement.

Since last October I have suffered from cute inflammation in my nose and headoften in the night having to get up and in-hale salt and water for relief. My eye has been, for a week at a time, so I could not see. I have used no end of remedies, also employed a doctor, who said it was impure blood—but I got no help. I used Elv's Cream Balm on the recommendation friend. I was faithless, but in a few days was cured. My nose now, also my eyes are well. It is wonderful how quick it helped me.—Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn. Easy to use. Price 50

A Bridgeport cigar maker went to New York last October, and from that time nothing was known of his whereabouts until a few days ago, when he returned to Bridgeport. His story is, that he renembers nothing after arriving in New York until several weeks later. awoke to consciousness and found himself ginning to recover from a terrible seige of brain fever. He has no idea of how he

Try one box of Sutton's Catarrh Cure, and you will be convinced that you can be

"It affords me pleasure to testify to the benefit I received from the use of Sutton's Catarrh Cure. Having been troubled with catarrh for a number of years, I procured a bottle of Sutton's Catarrh Cure, and it has cured me of that terrible disease, and I would recommend it to all those who have any catarrhal trouble."—H. S. Ter rell, Engineer on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad. Se adv't.

At Willimantic on Wednesday a true

bill for murder in the second degree was

returned by the grand jury against Fred.
Young and Eugene Tucker, for killing a
colored woman named Emma Torrey, at
Danielsonville last December, while trying to procure an abortion. The circumsta ces of the case were particularly brutal and revolting. The trial will take place next April at Brooklyn, before Justice

Too much effort cannot be made to bring to the attention of suffering womanhood the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the disease of women, and perhaps nothing is more effectual than the testimony of those who have been cured by it Sucn an one is the wife of General Barringer of Winston, N. C., and we quote from the General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Please allow me to aid my testimony to the most superb medi-cinal qualities of your Vegetable (om-pound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physicians called Leucorrhea and Prolapsus combined. I sent her to Richmond, Va., where she remained for six months under the treatment of an eminent Physician without any permanent benefit She was induced to try your medicine and after reasonable Skates. Sleds, &c., &c. time commenced to improve and is now able to attend to her business and considringer is the proprieter of the American Hotel and is widely known.]

Cliptemania.

Isaac Strahan, aged 23, formerly book-keeper for Pollard, Wood & Co., liquor dealers, who pleaded guilty to embezzle to four years in the state prison. He con-fessed stealing \$32,000 from a New York firm by whom he was formerly employed women.—O. G. Wales, mayor of White House, Ohio, has fled to Canada on account of alleged business irregularities. of alleged business irregularities. He was agent for the Wabash railroad there, and also held a pension agency. He is alleged to have overcharged pension commissioners and warrants are cut for his arrest. -The fishing schooners Virginia Dare with their crews, aggregating 29 men, were given up as lost, have been reported safe at Cape Ray, N. F., January 20.—Gen. W. R. Rowley, secretary to Gen. Grant during the war, died at Chicago, Tuesday.—The Senate Tuesday passed these appropriations for public buildings: At Pawtucket, R. I.,\$100,000; at Houlton, Me., \$50,000; and at Springfield Mass. \$150,000, and for the purchase of a site for a public building at San Francisco \$350,000.—The boot and shoe factory of Curtis Brothers, West Scituate, Mass. was burned with the machinery at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Loss \$10,-000.—The steamer Canonicus of the Fall River and Providence line, and the City of New Bedford of the Old Colony line collided at 8:30 Wednesday morning in the lower harbor at Fall River. The collision was caused by the dense fog, and the damage is slight, as both boats were proceeding slowly.—During an alterca-ion between Foreman Larned and a connamed McLond, in the Michigan state prison, the latter was fatally stabbed. —A man named Doran cut his wife's throat in Boston, and is reported to have caught her blood in a cup in order to drink it.—Frank Simmons, while out gunning near Elinboro, Pa., accidentally shot himself, inflicting a wound from which he afterward died.—Reports snow the sharp methods by which Brigham Young obtained his fraudulent land titles.—The

at a meeting yesterday decided not to sell cigars, candy and soda on Sundays, at the request of the mayor.—Recently an assembly of the knights os labor was organized, at Norwood Mass. The assembly has built a hall in which they hold their meetings.—AnAugusta woman has ordered a set of false teeth for her aged family horse. —— A broken rail caused a wreck on the Marietta mineral railway, just east of Vincent, killing Wesley Bowman, Dunbar, and John Hays, Harmon. They both jumped from the train. Only a coal car and one passenger left the track.

Atlantic cotton mill at Lawrence, Mass.,

employing about 900 operatives, announce an advance in wages to take effect March 1.—The druggists at Fitchburg, Mass.,

M. SOHWAB. OPTICIAN and OCULIST.

March 24th and 25th, 1886,

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

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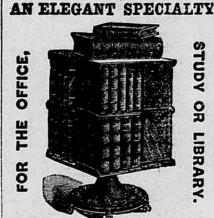
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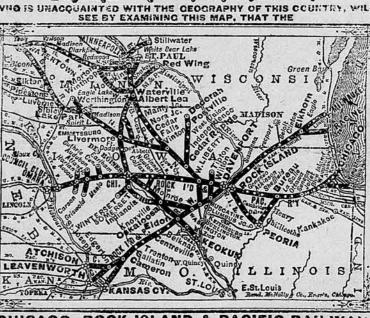
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