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Like one who hears with sudden throb of sadness
The lingering cadence of an old refrain
Which wakes the echoes of some vanished glad-

Changes.

with tender pain. So stand I now with mingled pain and pleasure, After long absence, at a well-known door Which guarded once my darling, my heart's In days of vore.

Still bloom the roses with their old-time sweetness Round this dear cottage in my native land; Trimmed is the hedge with all its wonted neat-

ness; The old elms stand. Still slopes the lawn in beautiful gradation, Like a soft carpet of the richest green; Still leaps the fountain with its light pulsation, Brightening the scene.

Years have not changed it; now, as then, the Winds in the distance like a silver stream; Through the old orchard still the sunbeams quives And brightly gleam.

Ah! but no voice of sweetest modulation Nor rippling laughter greets my listening ear All the bright scene but breathes in desolation, "She is not here!" "Not here! not here!" the mu muring elm-tree

The rustling grass repeats it 'neath my feet, ller cherished roses mournfully reply it In odors sweet. O'er the soft lawn the shadows westward creep ing
Darkly enfold me at the rose-girt door.
In deeper shadows lies my dear love sleeping,
To wake no more!

She Stoops to Conquer.

Ellen Vernon was the only daughter of a rich gentleman who dwelt in a country mansion buried in the midst of stately woods. She was eminently beautiful highly

accomplished, and possessed a good and kind heart. Her being an heiress also added to her great attractions. She loved a poor cousin, Henry Morland by name, who, at an early age, had been left an orphan, and whom Ellen's father, Sir John Vernon, had brought up and educated. From their earliest years, at intervals, such as his holidays and college vacations, the young people had been, in a manner, brought up together; and as their ages were almost alike, and Henry was a well-made handsome fellow, possessing considerable mental and personal attractions, their assimilation of taste, so much as anything else, had contributed to waken up feelings between them that neither

had as yet given vent to in words. Henry loved his beautiful and wealth cousin to distraction. But the sense of his own dependence kept him from advancing his claims.

Sir John Vernon had the most per fect confidence in Henry's honor. Not thinking that there might be the slightest danger in permitting the young people to be together, he continued to egard them both with the same tender solicitude as ever, as though they were in a manner brother and sister.

It was "leap year," and the vacation which Henry spent at the Hall proved on this occasion to be to him a source of pain and agony. The beauty of Ellen, her artlessness, her affectionate manner, and her frankness, raised his affections to such a height that the very excess of his love magnified his difficulties, and made him look with a sensation of fear upon his passion, which once or twice prompted him to speak, and by consequence became an ingrate to his benefactor, to whom he owed everything in the world. He resolved to die rather than incur the displeasure of his uncle, the sting of his own reproaches, and the possible rejection of his suit by Ellen. This thought beyond all others was most pregnant with pain. He therefore shunned her presence as much as he could, and spent whole days in the library, brood-

ing upon his lost prospects. Ellen noticed this change, and with a woman's tact, comprehended the reason of it. With a mixture of grief and pleasure she engaged herself in the execution of a plan, which was that of awakening his jealousy, and driving him into a confession to which she was only too willing to listen. A rumor was accordingly spread that a sporting baronet of the neighborhood had not only determined upon wooing the young lady but also of winning her, having laid a very heavy wager upon the result. Henry's passion was instantly aroused, and rage, vexation and love by turns tormented him. He would have called the insolent rival out, having accused his cousin of playng false, forgetting that she had never plighted faith to him; he accused the world of unkindness, his uncle of tyranny; in fact, like a lover utterly beside himself, he would have been guilty of a thousand extravagances. but the intolerable idea came, what was he to her, or she to him? What right had he to dictate or to question?

And thus he was as far off as ever. Ellen found that her plan for awakening his jealousy had been effectual enough, but that no other result attended it. She also found that her poor cousin's sadness and dejection increased, and its melancholy began to communicate itself to her.

It was therefore absolutely necessary for the happiness of both that matters should be brought to a crisis; for, in addition to the annoyance she felt at Henry's silence, the marriage which was rumored in jest began to take an aspect of serious earnestness, a proposal having actually come, from a tich and estimable man in every way, to her father, which proposal Sir John Vernon had just communicated to her. Holding in her hand the letter which had been sent to Sir John, she sought the library, and her heart beat a little strongly as she reflected that she was about to press her cousin, so that he should either be compelled to declare

his passion at once, or give her up for-"Ellen," said he, " let me beseech you to tell me what is the cause of this agitation; you alarm me-why are you so

"Do you behold this letter?" asked Ellen, tapping it, accompanying the action with a mysterious look.

Henry glanced upon it with increased misgiving, but merely said, "Yes." "And can you guess its contents? No, you cannot; you who have ceased | who gave rise to them are aleeping to be interested in me, cannot divine | peacefully in the dust; their lives hav-

"Spare me reproaches that I have not merited, Ellen," said Henry, in a tone so mournful as to make her regret the words she had used in a mere jest. "If you knew all," he continued, " you would be inclined to be more lenient toward me. "I do not say pity," he added, with a bitter emphasis, "because there is something debasing in the sentiment. But to end this, unprofitable as it is, tell me what all this signifiessuspense is agony-what is that paper?"

"Read it, and judge for yourself;" and as Ellen spoke she gave him the dreaded letter. Hastily glancing over it, his countenance grew white as a sheet, and he felt himself about to faint from the deadly sickness that attacked him. He made a desperate effort to bear against it, but the internal fight he had long held had prostrated his strength more than he thought, and he sank with a groan, upon the chair. "For Heaven's love. Henry, what ails | tion, but he didn't get it, all the same.

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you?" cried Ellen in turn, "Alas, have carried this to too cruel an extremity!" she murmured, and Henry began slowly to open his eyes. The letter was, in fact, an excel-

lently well written but formal proposition for her hand, and as the writer was not ten years the lady's senior. though of a cold and pompous disposition, there could not be any very serious obstacle in the way. It was to Henry Moreland like the receiving of a deathblow; a sense of duty, of propriety, of manliness, came to his aid, however: and with a desperate effort, he said, "I-I-congratulate you, Miss Ver-

"I won't be congratulated," broke in Ellen; "and you are not in earnest when you say so; and I won't be called Miss Vernon-you may as well say Lady Benzly of Beazly Hall at once-it's odious-it's shameful!" and she walked impatiently about him. There was a pause on his part, for he knew not what

"Why don't you speak to me, Henry?" begun Ellen; "Have you no feeling?" "You have a proposal," said Henry, "that many a lady in the country would en ... I should wish you wedded to a ma you love; for, whatever you may think of me, I cannot forget that we have been children together, and your handiness has always been the object

of my thoughts." "Thank you, Henry! thank you!" and wit a frank, unconscious and unspeakably tender manner, she laid both hands upon his shoulders, and bent her deep, beautiful eyes upon his face.

It was next to impossible for any one to resist the fascination of that glance, and Henry, attracted without the power of resisting, took her face in his hands and kissed her forehead.

It recalled him to himself: and the sudden revulsion was absolute tor-

"I cannot pretend to advise you in this matter, my sweet cousin," he began; "but if you entertain the thought. I trust you will be happy." "I detest the man!" cried Ellen, flinging away his hand angrily. "One would think that all were turned

against me." "Do not believe it," said Henry, gravely, "and as this may be the last interview---"

"The last?" echoed Ellen. "That we may have for years to come, let us not part with a misunderstanding. Had my own prospects been different I should have found myself in a condition to—to advise you better."

"In what way, Henry?" asked Ellen, with an arch smile. "I cannot tell you now. Let it suffice to say that my inability to do aught prevents me from saving what I would. Poor and dependent as I am, with a debt of gratitude to pay, which I would false pride, I must tell you that, for my own happiness, my own advancement, I must make a bold step in the world and fight amongst men for my own share of good or ill fortune, as

"But what necessity is there for this?" demanded Ellen, with a touch of her old impatience. "Does not my father love you? Has he not made your future prospects his study? Besides, it will be necessary for you to attend, as a near relative, at my

fate wills it."

A faint smile crossed his pale lips as he said. "In this, without accusing me of unkindness, you must hold me excused. I can make some sacrifices of feeling, but this is beyond my power."

"Will you, if you please, speak plainer, and tell me what you mean and why you cannot do this?" asked clien with mock gravity; thought she, "he will tell me now that

he loves me." Every sentiment which makes a man respect himself-every impulse of honor will tie my tongue forever on that head. Spare me then, Ellen," he added mournfully; "I cannot prolong this interview. I am so little tutored in disguising my feelings, that I must say I regret this, while I trust it will eventually be for the security of your own happiness."

"You love me, Henry-you love me!" cried Ellen, catching him by the arm. Ellen felt that he trembled from head to foot. She saw that he turned as pale as death; but the firm compression of those pallid lips told her that nothing could wring forth a confession from him. She knew that his lofty nature cherished a sense of honor bordering upon the chivalric. He was silent.

"Must I, then, speak?" said Ellen. 'Is the order of things to be reversed?" And she smiled radiantly. "It is well for my maidenly character that Leapyear entitles ladies to a privilege which they may use uncensured; Henry, my dear cousin, I love you!" Must I sue in vain? Will you not love your pretty

The astonishment of the youth was only equaled by his joy. With the most unfeigned rapture beaming out in every feature, he could barely articulate her name, "Ellen!" "Well sir?"

"Are you jesting with me? Do not torture my heart, already overwrought." "Cousin Henry, I love you," was her

reply. "Will you not love me in return?" "Now, and forever!" exclaimed he, clasping her to his breast. "As I have

always fondly loved you." "Then let us go in and see papa, said Ellen. "I am sure of his consent; and what is more, I was of age yesterday, and no one seems to have taken the slightest notice of it, so that if he should be inclined to object, I can act

upon my own responsibility." Need we say the result. The same day Sir John Vernon's consent ratified their loves, and a few weeks after beheld them happily wedded; and the festivities of that occasion will probably be engraven in the chronicles of some country traditions when those ng glided away in the midst of peace and domestic felicity.

A Smart Young Man. "College man, Eh?" said old Gram-

"Yes, sir," young Mr. Slim me skly admitted. "Thought so," growled the old man;

Graduated, I reckon? "Yes," young Slim confessed "Now," said the old man, " what did you learn when you graduated? Come, peak up if you want the place." "Nothing," said young Slim, still

more meekly; "nothing at all." "Thought so," roared the old man in triumph; "just what I thought." "You see," added young Mr. Slim, in voice that Moses might have envied, we don't learn anything when we

graduate; we have to learn it all before. Young Mr. Slim deserved the situa-

A NEW KIND OF GLASS. A Discovery that May Vastly Improve the

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That a recent wonderful discovery in microscopy has not been even noted in the public press may be cited as proof of the general apathetic tendency as regards scientific matters. The microscope has always been regarded as a wonderful instrument, but by the discovery of an entirely new kind of glass lately its powers are increased to an incredible degree. It was in the vear 1878 that Dr. Abbey read a paper before the South Kensington Association, in England, in which he strongly set forth his ideas that it was possible that a new kind of glass might be made which would increase the power of the microscope. In the year 1881 he and Dr. Scott, a celebrated chemist, began to experiment in the town of Witten, in Westphalia. Their funds gave out in 1883, however, before they had obtained any remarkable results from their experiments, but both were so sanguine of making a beneficial discovery, if they had funds to continue their work, that the Prussian government was induced to give \$1,500 for the continuation of experiments. Professor Abbey and Dr. Scott then erected a laboratory in Germany, at the works of Carl Zeiss, a manufacturer of instruments used by scientists. They tried nearly all known elements, and it was only about six months ago that their long labor was crowned with success, which will make them famous in the history of science. on the duties of the day before him. The ordinary glass contains six sub-Men cross their legs in a ball-room, but stances. The new glass made by Proit is far from an elegant thing to do,

fessor Abbey and Dr. Scott contains fourteen. The most essential elements of which it is composed are phosphorus and boron, neither of which is used in common glass. With the old glass the full power of the microscope was the discernment of the one-five-hundredthousandth part of an inch, and with the new glass it is claimed that the onetwo-hundred and-four-million-sevenhundred-thousandth part of an inch can be distinguished. This certainly seems incredible, but positive assurance of its truth is given by parties who have tested Professor Abbey's and Dr. Scott's new instrument. When the discovery was first made Carl Zeiss, the manufacturer, in whose place the experimentalists had worked, was in favor of getting out a patent, so that the discovery might prove a most profitable one, but the fact of the experiments having been conducted with funds supplied by the Prussian government prevented the discoverers from making it a private enterprise and compels them to make it a public new and the old glass consists in the refraction of light. The glass is not on the market yet, but will be very shortly. It will be used entirely for not have lessened by a sentiment of high-power instruments. The benefits to be derived from the discovery can hardly be estimated. It will, of course, be of great value in microscopic

photography.

Demons of the Sea. The mere sight of a shark chills the blood, so villainous is his look, so rapacious the hideous leer which he casts up at those who look down upon him. Of sharks there are many kinds, most of them with a sort of flerce beauty in their shapes and the marks upon them. Such is the fin-tail, whose color is cinereous, streaked in some parts with red and dotted with small black spots. Such too is the sea-fox as it used to be called, to be met in the Mediterranean, and remarkable for the great length and elegance of its tail, the body being about seven feet and the tail six feet long. But the most substantial horror of the deep is the white shark, often thirty feet long, and of an average weight of about 4,000 pounds. It is described as having a mouth furnished with a six-fold row of teeth, flat, triangular, sharp at the edges and finely serrated. When the shark is in a state of repose these dreadful teeth remain flat in the mouth, but when it seizes its prey these rows of grinders rise like the fable growth of deadly weapons from the soil. It is not very surprising that out of this grim and merciless companion of the mariner sailing under tropical heavens many quaint and striking superstitions should have been evolved. For ages seamen have regarded it as a creature of illomen. They believe it capable of scenting a victim, even though he should be perfectly well and without suspicion of his death being close at hand, and that it would follow a ship that had a dead body in her for leagues and leagues. Of its voracity there is no end of the stories told. A French naturalist asserts that it prefers white men to black, which we believe is pretty well known; but goes on to pay us, as a people, a curious compliment, by saying that, of all persons, sharks like Englishmen most. The same man says that a shark cut open at Marseilles was found to contain a man clad in armour in its stomach, while inside of another shark there was found a whole horse! It is comforting to read that the shark is kind to its young, taking its infant into its stomach in case of

danger. One would think such an act of virtue entirely above a shark's moral nature, and that if ever it did swallow its offspring it would be rather te digest it than to preserve it. A Bride's Whim. On the banks of the Murray, N. S. W., which separates Victoria from New South Wales, a Presbyterian minister had his charge, his church and residence being on the Victoria side, and a portion of his congregation residing on that of New South Wales. In the course of events a young lady of his people was to be married; but with the fancies that young ladies so often indulge in, she would be married in her father's home, which was on the New South Wales shore, and by her pastor, who, as it appeared at the last moment, was registered only to tie a nuptial knot in Victoria. Here was a pretty fix; the hour had come-and the man. Moved by tears of the lovely suppliant, the ister was equal to the occasion. It appears that the whole of the waters of the Murray pertain to Victoria, so, obtaining a boat, and putting therein all his paraphernalia and books and other instruments requisite for the performance of the ceremony, he put off from the shore. The young lady and her friends came to the foot of her father's grounds, and the party standing on the shore in battle array, the marriage service was duly performed by the minister in the boat. The marriage was enrolled in the records at Melbourne; but the question arises, or

"In the "language of postage stamps,"
the stamp placed on upside down
means "I love you." The young man
or young woman who adopts such an
idiotic form of proposal must be upside
down in the head. is the marriage legal? The Chinese language is a little obscure to the ordinary white listener, and it is rather hard to ascertain just what the Chinamen are talking aboutwhether a possible assassination or proposed flirtation with a lady.

may arise, or in the event of certain

contingencies very certainly will arise.

Farmand Garden Indicators of the Mental Condition. When there is no pressure upon their Practical Gossep About the Field and It Products-The Care of Poultry

minds, and they can afford to be comfortable, men generally cross their legs. But you will never find a mar actually engaged in business with his legs crossed. The limbs at those times are straighter than at any other because bulky or partially green food. the mind and body work together. A man may cross his legs if he is sitting more than taxes, and they are becomin an office chair discussing some busiing more and more costly as materia ness proposition with another man, but the instant he becomes really in earnest and perceives something to be gained, his limbs uncross quick as a flash, he bends forward toward his neighbor and begins to use his hands. That is a phase that I believe you will always observe. Men often cross their legs at public recetings, because they go there to listen, or to be entertained; they are not the factors in the performance, and they naturally place themselves in the most comfortable position known to them-namely, leaning well back in their chairs and crossing their legs. A man always crosses his legs when he reads a newspaper, but is more apt to lie down when he reads a book. He reads the paper, of course, to inform himself, but at the same time the perusal of its contents is recreation for him, and his body again seeks its position of relaxation. When a man is reading a newspaper and waiting for his breakfast his legs are always crossed, but as soon as the breakfast is brought to him he puts the paper aside, straightens out his legs and goes to work-that is, begins to eat, his mind now turning

been brought up in good society. It is your "three-penny-bit young man' who crosses legs at a ball, and, would you believe it, I have seen young ladies do the same thing! How Butterine is Made. Oleomargarine is the raw materia from which butterine is made. It is procured in this way: From the freshlyslaughtered carcasses of cattle in the abattoirs of large towns the superfluous portions of suet are taken to the butterine factories. The finest, cleanest, and sweetest portions only are selected for making oleomargarine. The process of manufacture is as follows: At the factory the beef-suet is thrown into tanks containing tepid water, and after standing a short time it is washed repeatedly in cold water and disintegrated and separated from fibre by passing it through a meatmasher worked by steam, after which it is forced through a fine sieve. It is then melted by surrounding the tanks with water at a temperature of about one hundred and twenty degrees Fahrenheit. Great care is taken not to exceed this point: otherwise the fat would begin to decompose and acquire a flavor of tallow. After being well stirred, the adipose membrane subsides to the bottom of the tank, and is separated under the name of "scrao," whilst a clear vellow oil is left above together with a film of white oily substance. This film is removed by skimming, and the yellow oil is drawn off and allowed

butterine by adding to it ten per cent

of milk and churning the mixture. It

is now colored with annatto and rolled

with ice to set it; salt is added; the

process is finished and it is ready for

A FLYING MACHINE.

The Invention of a Clever Frenchman

for Aerial Navigation.

A mechanical engineer at Lyons

France, claims to have invented a sys-

tem of aerial navigation based on a

principle analogous to that employed

by nature in the flying mechanism it

has given to birds and insects, and which

is known in mechanics as "the heavier

than the air" principle. M. Pompeieu

Piraud's flying machine has somewhat

the shape of an enormous bird. It is

supplied with a pair of great articu-

lated wings, constructed according to

the type presented by the wings of the

heaviest birds of long flight known,

such as the eagle, condor, stork, wild

turkey, etc. Like the wings of these

birds, Piraud divides the wings of his

machine into three parts, the humerus,

the radius and cabitus, and the head or

extremity of the wing. They are to be

set in motion by a steam engine, and

are concave below and convex above.

The anterior part of the wing is flex-

ible, but still sufficiently rigid to give

that whip-like blow a bird gives with

its wings when descending. The poste-

rior portion is flexible along its whole

extent. Wings are fastened to the

central part of the machine by a car-

dan, or ball and socket articulation,

and connected with it by means of the

various levers necessary to give them

the various motions desired. When

stationary the wings are folded up

against the body of the machine. If

the levers are moved they open, spread

out, and rise with a motion like that of

a seesaw from back to front, showing

an inclined plane on the inferior sur-

face; then they turn on their short

axis, with a motion similar to that of

the shoulderblade of a bird in the act

of flying, moving downward and back-

ward; as the wing descends it describes

a curve from below, backward, and

as it rises it describes another curve

from above, forward, the line it de-

scribes in the air having the form of the

figure 8. A rudder which acts entirely

independently of the wings completes

the apparatus, the occupant of which

stands or sits on a support inside the

machine, which is so arranged as to

move according as the centre of gravity

is displaced by the raising or descend-

He Didn't Blame Them.

The new baby had proved itself the

possessor of extraordinary vocal pow-

ers, and had exercised them much to

"Ma,little brother came from heaven

"I don't blame the angels for bouncing

"What's the matter, Jones? You look disgruntled." "No wonder. Battersby just now called me a liar," "And you didn't knock him down?" "No. He was at the other end of the telephone."

One day he said to his mother:

ing motion of the machine.

Johnny's annovance.

" What is it, Johnny?"

didn't he?"

"Yes, dear."

"Say, ma."

im, do you?"

and it is not done by those who have

to solidify. The refined fat, as the substance is now known, is then taken to the press-room-which is kept at a tempotatoes and it is best removed by oxalic acid. This alone should be a sufperature of about ninety degrees Fahrenheit-packed in cotton cloths, and placed in galvanized iron plates in a press. On being subjected to pressure, oil flows away. The cakes of stearine which remains are sent to the candlemakers. The oil - which is now known as oleomargarine—is filled into barrels for sale or export, or directly made into

Milk can be fed to poultry in any condition, either as skimmed milk, but ter milk, curds, or when mixed with meal or ground grain of any kind. It is a valuable food for egg production, being rich in albumen, and supplies many substances that may be lacking in other foods. It is cheap on those farms where only the cream is desired, and it will give better results with

If cows are allowed to dry and rest about six weeks before calving they will be in better condition when they come into full flow again. It imposes a double duty on the cow to yield a large amount of milk daily, and also provide material for the growth of the fœtus and supply bodily waste. Give her a respite, feed her well, and she will produce a better calf and yield a larger proportion of milk.

The albumen or white of an egg is somewhat similar to blood in composition, and the poultry-man will find it very profitable to procure fresh blood from the slaughter houses whenever it can be obtained. It can be put in a bag and cooked, or it may be mixed with two parts cornmeal and one part shorts, baked into cakes and crumbled for the chicks whenever it is needed. Fed to hens it increases egg production, being cheaper than meat and much

Every living active part of a plant ontains a certain amount of water. From many juicy parts ninety per cent. of water can be expelled by drying; many green leaves hold from seventy-five to eighty, while from seeds which we call fidry it is sometimes possible to drive out tan per cent. Part, of this water is so intimately combined with the plant structure that if it is once expelled, it cannot be again taken up in such a manner as to restore the plant to its former condition.

The French at Sontay.

Some additional details about Sontay,

which is here the sole subject of conversation. In the attack on the forts of Phusa on Dec. 14, at the angle of the two dikes, the Turcos charged with such impetuosity that their officers could not restrain them. They had in consequence to be called back, but on seeing the Marine Infantry going in front of them they again rushed forward like madmen. There were in this first attack 250 men hors de combat out of a total of \$58 in the two affairs, and moreover a high proportion of officers. When the Turcos, after their repulse, got into the enemy's intrenchments they committed a frightful carnage, being exasperated by the sight of the headless corpses of t comrades who had fallen in the first assault. The Foreign Legion showed admirable discipline, and the steadiness and bravery of the Anamese sharpshooters were much praised. Under the fire of the ramparts they delivered several volleys with a precision which filled our officers with astonishment. The intrenchments were formidable. and if they had had more artillery it would have been very difficult to even approach them.

A Philadelphia merchant has been arrested for knocking an aggressive small boy off his fence with a brick. It is brutal to knock an insolent small boy off a fence with a brick. He should have used a club. When a man enters the newspaper

business he learns rapidly until at the end of two menths he knows it all; then he begins to unlearn what he has before learned, and at the end of five years he knows a little about it.

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gets scarce. The true policy is to take up interior fences so far as practicable. Sheep will effectually clean up a field filled with weeds, briers, bushes and Beautifies the Complexion, other rubbish, thereby saving much Eradicates all Spots, Freekles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the skin. It renders the skin pure, clear, healthful and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary but at once beautiful and permanent in its beauty. It is a wonderfully good thing for chafed or rough skin on infants. Try it. labor with the bush scythe, and by their droppings prepare the field for the

Most farmers have learned that cut hay or even straw wet and sprinkled with meal is better feed for working (Almost Instantly) Sanburn, Prickly Heat, Chap-ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its results upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful. horses than whole grain and hay. In this shape the nutriment in the feed is easily eaten and easily digested.

A calf will thrive on milk after the cream has been taken off. It is better fed to them sweet and warm. The cold milk taken from the creamery is not good. It chills the stomach and draws from the vitality of the animal to warm

Tomatoes trained to stakes give the sweetest fruit and remain in bearing the longest; but many cultivators, who grow for size and quantity only, believe they have the best results when growing them on the level ground.

All small apples and others defective in form or damaged by worms have their best market on the farm as food for animals. If packed with sound fruit, even in small proportion, they reduce the price of all even to the point

Straw may be rendered more valuable by being cut into short lengths and mixed with chopped hay and grain. It will greatly assist in increasing the amount of coarse material, if so fed, and the practice is much more economical than that of using it for bedding entirely.

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There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life would not be useful, whether youth, Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. In order to guard against flies the stable should be thoroughly cleaned often. A sprinkling of the floors with a mixture of a teaspoonful of carbolic acid and two gallons of water, will disinfect the stall, while the manure heap may also receive an application with naul.
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land, give an application of well-rotted manure, and re-seed. Some orchards dobest when in grass, if the soil is rich, but the peach and plum are exceptions. The grass should however, be plowed Few farm crops take up so much potash as the potato. It is an alkaline juice that stains the hands when paring

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team and Gas Fitters, Dealers in Plumbers' an Steam Fitters' Supplies, and Gas Fixtures. Jobbing promptly attended to. 1y21 ered across the middle of the handkerchiefs, diagonally, SPANISH BUN.-Yolks of four eggs, two cups of brown sugar, one half cup General Insurance & Real Estate Agent of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonsful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of Room No. 3 Gazatte Building, Norwalk, Conn. cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven. Use for frosting ATTNA INSURANCE Co., of HARTFORD.
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> rights to use it. CIDER APPLE JELLY .- Cut good. ripe apples in quarters, put them in a kettle and cover them with sweet cider, just from the press. (It should, if possible, be used the day it is made-or. at any rate, before it has worked at all). Boil until well done, and drain through a sieve. Do not press it

> A USEFUL and pretty apron is made of the blue or red crossed-barred glass

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with table salt and a wet rag. applications.

for cleaning tinware is common soda; dampen a cloth, dip it in soda, rub the ware briskly, after which wipe dry.

washed cut-glass articles, let them dry, and afterwards rub them with prepared into all the cavities.

the matter and relieve the soreness in a

three tablespoonsful sugar together for at least five minutes; add three teacupsful fresh milk, and flavor to taste: bake in deep pie plate lined with pie crust, and watch carefully so that it TO FRICASSEE PORK.—Cut a small

cover with water and stew until tender; remove the meat, and flavor the gravy with salt, and pepper, and thicken with a little flour. Serve in a deep dish, in the gravy, and garnish the dish with This is said to be a good test for the purity of butter. A clean piece of

is pure the smell of the burning paper is rather pleasant; but the odor is distinctly tallowy if the "butter" is made TO CANDY NUTS .- Three cups of sugar, one cup of water; boil until it hardens when dropped in water, then flavor with lemon. It must not boil after the lemon is put in. Put a nut on the end of a fine knitting-needle.

STEAMED PUDDING .- Two eggs, one cup each of sugar and sour milk, onealf teaspoonful of soda a little salt dried currants, raisins or other fruit. and one cup of flour. Beat the eggs and stir in the sugar, dissolve the soda in milk, and mix in also the soda and salt; then thicken with flour rather thicker than for cake, put into a two-

Government Claims. steam an hour and a half.

recipe is a simple one, yet it has made millionnaires of four men who have

through. Measure the liquor, and to each pint add one pound of sugar.

Removals Under Jackson and Haves. But not only the stories against Mrs. VICTORIA Eaton disturbed the president; the pressure for office was a terrible strain upon him. Men were there, women Newly Trimmed and Painted. were there to sustain the applications of their husbands, fathers, brothers, cousins and other relatives. The crowd Will be sold at a very low price. was so turbulent, enormous and persistent that an order was issued not to admit any person to any of the depart-CARRIAGE MAKER. ments until a late hour in the day. General Jackson has been made the scapegoat for all removals from office FREDERICK A. HAIGHT,
Formerly of New York
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ROBERT B. BACH. under his administration. He has been represented by every partisan scribbler and political historian as the man Theo. Haight & Co. and political historian as the man above all others who demoralized men as a reward for political services. Great injustice has been done him. Transact a General Banking business, buy and sell Stocks, Bonds or Oil for cash or on margins. Stock trades can be made in ten shares and upwards on the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. The invectives hurled at him have been wanton and uncalled for. No man ought to be severely censured for not being beyond his age in virtue and honesty. We have had but few persons in high Orders executed in Grain at New York and Chicago. position in this country who had the moral courage and independence to resist the pressure that has surrounded the White House. More can be said in justification of the removals made by Merchant Tailor,

Egg stains on silver can be taken off IRON RUST.-This may be removed by salt mixed with a little lemon juice put in the sun; if necessary use two

TO CLEAN TINWARE.—The best thing

TO CLEAN CUT-GLASS. - Having

chalk and a soft brush, carefully going THE skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel carefully, wet and apply to the part affected. It will draw off

A LITTLE ammonia or borax in the water you wash your hands with, and that water just lukewarm, will keep the skin clean and soft. A little oatmeal mixed with the water will whiten

CUSTARD PIE.—Beat three eggs and

sparerib or chine of pork into pieces,

take out and turn on the needle until it is cool. If the candy gets cold, set

stiff froth, add one quarter cup of sugar, flavor to taste and spread evenly

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> toweling. They may have pockets across the bottom for work, the division being marked by fancy stitching. Discs or snow-crystals may be embroidered in the checks. The embroidery and stitching should be done with cotton the color of the cross-bars. The bottom of the apron may be edged with knotted fringe. Merino aprons have a boxplait on either side of the middle. extending to the hem. The centre of the plaits is drawn to admit the insertion of ribbon three inches in width

General Jackson than those made by President Hayes. Jackson's professions against turning men out of office for opinion sake were not so pronounced as those of Mr. Hayes, and yet Mr. A fine assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoat-

Hayes removed more men from office

in the first six months of his adminis-

tration than did President Jackson.

Let not the Republican reader be

shocked at this statement. It will be

found correct.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1886. SPECIAL NOTICE! 25 cts. to January 1st. 1887. The GAZETTE will be sent to any new subscriber during the remainder of the current year for 25cts cash in advance. The coming State, Congressional, County, Town and Borough Elections, with the assembling of Congress in December, will crowd the remaining weeks of the year with news of unuasual interest, and every voter at least, should keep himself thoroughly posted as to passing and pressing public events. To fully meet such re-

For Speaker. Col. H. W. R. Hoyt has carried Green wich and deserves to be elected speaker of the next House unanimously.

quirements, we make the above liberal

A Good Record. Our new State Committeeman, exPost Master CHARLES OLMSTEAD SCORED a big record for himself as well as his party yesterday. He had an alert and experienced antagonist in democratic committeeman Jas. W. Hyatt, but he can give Hyatt points and then beat him at his own games as he magnificently has done throughout his campaign,

A Good Day. It was a lovely autumn day and the

"old guard" of both parties and the grand · army of invalids, were thus enabled to get out in unusual numbers and vote for their tavorite candidates. Be Comforted. It is true our good friend Platt Price

preferred to have stay at home. Not by a "329 Sight." History, by a singular coincidence repeats itself in the plurality votes of Nor-

DARIEN.

Darien gives an average Republican majority of ten.

over with glory. She elects DeWit C. Bradley, Representative by 38 majority and gives the state ticket an average majority of 15.

Good morning, Senator E. J. Hill.

complish.

Glorious old Ridgefield gives her honored son 265 majority, running over a hundred beyond his party vote.

Arkansas and Mississippi are the only

publican. Redding by about 50.

Fairfield County Vote.

BETHEL. Clarkson, dem. 152; senator 12th district, R. J. Walsh, rep. 344, H. W. Collender, dem. 135; prohibition 1. Hiram Scott, Governor. Lounsbury, r. Cleveland, d.. rep. judge of probate is elected. Repreatives, are John F. Holmes and Elbridge G. Northrop, both republicans Granger, d TRUMBULL.—Democratic by about 20 majority. For governor, Cleveland 173, Lounsbury 149; judge of probate, Beards-ley 186, Kelsey 132; congress, Granger 177, Miles 151; sheriff, Clarkson 177, McCoun 151; senator 13th dist., Smith 179, Hill 151. McCoun, r. Clarkson, d. Bethel. Samuel B. Beach, dem. elected representative. The October election tie on town clerk was voted off, Samuel G. Beardsley, dem. receiving 195, and Willard S. Plumb

WILTON .- Lounsbury 279, Cleveland 165, Forbes 10; congress, Miles 219, Granger, 162, prohibition 10; sheriff, McCoun 218, Clarkson 173, pro. 10; senator 12th dist., rep. 219, dem. 172, pro. 10. Representa-tive N. M. Belden 219, Morehouse 183. Bethel.—Lounsbury 342, Cleveland 328, Forbes, 29; congress, Miles 342, Granger 332, pro. 30; sheriff, McCoun 343, Clarkson 323, pro. 30; senator 15th dist., John B. Wayland rep. 222, Geo. M. Cole dem.

BROOKFIELD—Lounsbury 104, Cleveland 120, Forbes 3; congress, Miles 108, Granger 115, pro 2; sheriff, McCoun, rep 101, Clarkson, dem 120, pro 4; senator 15th district, rep 104, dem 119, pro 4; representatives Sidney E. Hawley rep. 128 sentatives, Sidney E. Hawley rep 126, Chas. Stewart dem 95, scattering 3.

pro 1; senator 15th district, rep 181, dem 514, pro 1; representatives. John J Ryan, dem, Chas. J. Blackman, dem. FAIRFIELD-Lounsbury 324, Cleveland

56; congress, Miles 323, Granger 355, senator, Hill rep 314, Smith dem 361; representatives, Sol. P. Grobley dem 365, Dr. Dunham rep, 365, Frank L. Rodgers. rep, 339, Shaughnessy, dem 309; sheriff, McCoun 284, Clarkson 422. New FAIRFIELD-Lounsbury 56, Cleve land 108, Forbes 4; sheriff, McCoun 56, Clarkson 104, pro 1, Peebles 4; congress,

Miles 56, Granger 104, pro 4; senator, 15th district. Wayland rep, 56, Cole dem 104, pro 4; representatives, Charles dem and H. Kellogg dem. STRATFORD Lounsbury 466, Cleveland 369, Forbes 37, Baker 40; congress, Miles 464, Granger 369, Manchester 39, Bingham 40; sheriff, McCoun 390, Clarkson 464, Peebles 39, Tyther37; senator 13th district, Hill 470, Smith 368, Weed 39, Labor vote

37; Judge of Probate, Robert H. Russell 490, S. D. Smith 352; representatives, rep, Henry G. B. Cuzner 563, dem Albert Easton.-Lounsbury 119, Cleveland 83, resentative.

Faston.—Louinsbury 11s, Cleveland 6s, Forbes, pro, 5; Congress, Miles 119, Granger 84, pro. 4; Senator, Wayland rep 118, Cole dem 84, Hawley pro 2; Representatives, Sillman rep 120, Fields dem 78; Sheriff, McCoun rep 117, Clarkson dem 84, pro 5.

DANBURY.—Louusbury 1155, Cleveland 1295, Forbes 162, Baker 51; Congress, Miles 1162, Granger 1269, pro. 161, labor 51; Senator 15th dist., 1162, Cole 1278, pro 157; labor 153; sheriff, McCoun, 1155, Clarkson 1155, pro 159; labor 51, representatives Lewis Legrand Hopkins dem, E Lowe dem.

STAMFORD-Lounsbury 1078, Cleveland 1005, Forbes 63; congress, Miles 1086, Granger 1008, Manchester 57; Sheriff, McCoun 1056, Clarkson 1020, Feebles 59; senator 12th dist. Walsh r 1041, Collenger

1022, Comstock p 60; representatives, Weed r and Hurlburt d. chester 6; Sheriff, McCoun 112, Clarkson

93, pro 6; representative D, C. Eradley r. REDDING .- For Governor Louisbury 184, Cle. eland 127, Forbes 1; congress Miles 171, Granger 128, pro. 1; sheriff, McCoun 181, Clarkson 128, pro. 1; senator 15th dist., rep. Wayland 179, dem. G. M. Cole 130, pro. 1; reprepentatives, rep. Samuel Gorham, 171, David E. Smith, 172; dem. W. C. Sanford 133, Michael Connory 135. Westport.—Lounsbury 254, Cleveland 320, Forbes 15; congress, Miles 264, Granger 310; sheriff, McCoun 252, Clarkson 318; senator, rep. 264, dem. 308, pro. 13;

representative one rep. Monroe-Louisbury 129, Cleveland 122, Forbes 8; congress, Miles 130, Granger 122, Mai chester 7; senator Wayland rep, 133, Cole dem, 122, Hawley pro, 7; representa-tives. Wheeler rep 120, Osborne dem, 133; sheriff, McCoun rep, 125, Clarkson dem,

Huntington-Lounsbury 349, Cleveland | them aside to catch a few cranky Prohibi-247, Forbes 20, Baker 49; congress, Miles 350, Granger 237. Hingham 48, Manchester 21; senator, Wayland 340, Cole 243; sheriff, McCoun 327, Clarkson 258 Tyther 49; representative, T. Hayley, rep.



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Returns Not Complete ! But there is No Doubt of the General Result.

THE LATEST. Latest despatches indicate Miles in doubt and Buck defeated, with possibilty of a bare majority in Congress. Thus far 167 repubs and 158 dems are elected. Mahone claims four repubs elected in Va. The nation's vote shows an overwhelming revolution in favor of protection

and genuine reform. NORWALK. Governor,

2 3 Total. Districts, 1 744 595 156-1495 Lounsbury, r, 85-1167 28-140 408 75 Cleveland, d Lieutenant-Governor 732 569 140-1441 Howard, r. 93—1207 36— 162 431 Bradley d, 46 80 Augur, pro,

and other candidates are badly "left," but it only shows who the "dear people" pre-Secretary of State. ferred to have sent away and who they 730 558 141-1429 Hubbard, r, 92 - 1212 35 - 162Mahan, d, 429 Bailey, pro, Treasurer. 731 565 141-1437 Warner, r, 783 433 93 - 1209

Skiddy, d, Lewis, pro, Comptroller. Clark, r, Griswold, d, 731 570 140-1441 93-1209 Tallcott, pro, Congressman.

Judge

Weed, pro,

Woodward, r

Perry, d.

Brady, r,

Ferris, r.

Smith, d.

Fillow, pro,

Cleveland, d

Miles, r..

Granger, d.

Clarkson, d.

Republican

Baker, labor...

Miles, r, 728 579 143-1450 ALL HAIL WESTON! Granger, d, Little Weston has covered herself all Manchester, pro, Sheriff. 714 522 134-1370 McCoun, r, Clarkson, d. Senator, 13th District, Hill. r, 710 572 159-1441 Smith, d.

ELECTION NOTES. E. J. Hill's phenomenal majority shows what a thorough canvass and persistent work by a determined candidate will ac-

Hon. Asa Smith is defeated but he has not sacrificed the good opinion of any one of his opponents by a single unworthy action in the canvass.

Stamford elects two republican repre-

states that seem to have remained solidly

Bethel, Ridgefield and Redding go re-"It wasn't a good day for democrats."

That 100,000 circular assault on Lounsbury and Hawly, spread broadcast over the state and attributed to Judge Birdsall, doesn't seem to have been a paying investment. The same ditto as to those issued assailing about all the republican nomi-

[Bridgeport Morning News Compilation.]

Danbury elects two democratic repre RIDGEFIELD.—For governor, Lounsbury 307, Cleveland, 162; congress, Miles 319, Granger 155; sheriff McCoun, rep. 315, Clarkson, dom. 159, constant 181. sentatives. Congressman, Republican representatives elected in ALL HAIL! WESTPORT.

IT DIDN'T WORK. The removal of Captain Burr as postmaster didnt pan out very well for the destructive democracy. Secenty-nine republican majority on representative in a town capable of giving two hundred democratic majority isn't bad for one day's work. We venture a guess that following vote was cast:

"Jedge" Birdsall helped to "did it." The Governor. 355, pro. 26; representatives, Wm. Green, rep. 344, Frederick Bevans, dem. 320, Lounsbury, r Franklin Comstock, pro. 36. Congressman, 310 Granger, d Sheriff, Clarkson, d

Senator. Newtown—Lounsbury 191, Cleveland 513, Forbes 1; congress, Miles 189, Granger 510; sheriff, McCoun 188, Clarkson 531, Hill, r.... Representatives,

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield elects one democrat and one epublican representative.

ALL HAIL! NEW CANAAN. THE GREATE'T OF ALL.

Mead whips Bliss by 52 and gets ma jity over all of 29. All hail, grand old New Canaan-over this her grandest victory yet. Somehow the turning out of S. Y. St. John in the middle of his term didn't pay as well as expected by "Poss"

ALL HAIL LITTLE WILTONI Our poor friend Morehouse's defeat of Wallace Dann didn't help him to any great ex ent, but our thanks are doubly due him, for helping us elect our Rep-

OUR CAMPAIGN EXTRA. Through the courtesy of the Hartford Evening Post we were enabled to lay before our readers in our political ex'ri, the admirable portraits made for that journal of the nominees upon our state ticket and of the republican congressmen in the Second

and Fourth districts. NEW CANAAN POST OFFICE CHANGE.

The Reason of It. The explanation for the removal of S. Y. St. John in the middle of his term as postmaster at New Canaan is that the democrats of that town pledged Mr. Bar-WESTON-Lounsbury 111, Clevelaud 94; num to elect a democratic representative if he would cause said change to be made We very much doubt if the republicans of that town will permit the contract to be carried out. But what becomes of the president's oft repeated assertions that 'no removals shoul I be made exc 'It' for cause."

The same pledges have no doubt been given as to Danbury and Bridgeport.

Of Course! Delegate Tooker of Darien, at the democratic Congressional Convention, eloquently opposed any reference to the subject of temperance legislation in the platform because said he, "the bone and sinnew of Connecticut democracy is in the liquor trade. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested in the liquor traffic by democrats in this state, and do we want to cast tionists? Not much." And neighbor

THE ELECTIONS.

Reports from Many States Showing the General Results.

Many New Congressmen to Enter the Fiftieth Congress. ains and Losses About Evenly Divided

Elected in Pennsylvania-The Winners as Far as Reported-Hewitt Mayor of New York-George's Big Vote-A Republican Surprise in Virginia-Wisconsin and Michigan Go Republican.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Elections were held hroughout the Union yesterday in all the states except Maine, Vermont and Oregon. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Virginia elected congressmen only, and Florida and West Virginia chose both con ressmen and members of the legislature. In eventeen states governors were elected. Alabama elected a solid Democratic delegation in congress as did South Carolina. In this city Hewitt is elected by a sub tantial plurality of 22,000 over George and 30,000 over Roosevelt, the third in the race. The vote, with only one election district mis-

leorge. 60.392 The Union Democratic city and county icket, Slevin for register and Beekman for president of the board of aldermen, is lected, and Patterson and Dugro, the candidates of the United Democracy, are elected

sing, is:

The city elects 7 Democratic congress out of 8. Tim Campbell beats Grady by 389 votes. Congressman Viele is defeated by Ashbel Fitch, Rep.
Of the 24 assemblymen chosen in the city 20 are Democrats-a gain of 2. Gibbs Rep., is beaten in the Thirteenth.

The next board of aldermen will stand Tammany, 10; County Democracy, 8; Republicans, 5; Irving Hall, 1. The Democrats elected Rufus W. Peck nam as judge of the court of appeals in this state yesterday by a substantial majority. 93-1210 In the state at large his majority is quite up to that given to Governor Hill last year. The next assembly will be Republican, thus

96—1250 37— 165 States senator. In New York state the Remblicans make a net gain of two congress In Massachusetts, Ames, Rep., is elected governor by a small majority. Boover carries Pennsylvania.

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Representatives,

DANBURY

Congressman,

Senator, 15th District.

Sheriff.

Judge of Probate.

nsuring the election of a Republican United

In Wisconsin the Republican candidate for

overnor barely pulls through. The labor

vote in Milwaukee was large, and the Workngmen's ticket was elected. It was large in Chicago also. The Democrats have a plurality in Con necticut, but a majority vote is required to elect, and the election is therefore thrown into the legislature, which is Republican. New Jersey rolls up her old-fashioned ma

23 — 107 29 — 119 jority for governor, electing Green by somehing like 5,000. There are Republican gains in Ohio. Mc Bride, the labor representative on the Democratic ticket, is defeated. Frank Hurd is de-Danbury goes democrat'e as follows: feated for congress, and so is W. D. Hill, the In Michigan the Republicans elect their

The Republicans have made gains in the Ridgway is elected district attorney of Kings county by a big majority. Deacon White just pulled through for congress. Mahoney was elected despite Richelieu Rob

nson's bolt. Six hundred and eighty-six election dis tricts outside of New York and Kings counties gives Peckham 52,211; Daniels, 71,592. The same districts last year gave Hill 63,311; Davenport, 81,459. The vote throughout the state was exceed ingly light, at a rough guess not more than wo-thirds the vote of last year.

The weather was as mild and delightful as of a day in midsummer. New York Congressmen NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The following have peen elected congressmen in the district First—Perry Belmont, D.* Second—Felix Campbell, D. Third—S. V. White, R.

Fourth—P. P. Mahoney, D.* Fifth—A. M. Bliss, D.* Sixth—A. J. Commings, D. Seventh—Lloyd Bryce, D. Eighth—T. J. Campbell, D.* Ninth—S. S. Cox, D. Ninth—S. S. Cox, D.
Tenth—F. B. Spinola, D.
Eleventh—T. A. Merriman, D.*
Twelfth—W. B. Cockran, D.
Thirteenth—A. P. Fitch, R (gain), Fourteenth—N. G. Stahlnecker, D.* Fifteenth—Henry Bacon, D (probably). Sixteenth—J. H. Ketchum, R. Sixteenth—J. H. Retchun, R. Seventeenth—S. T. Hopkins, R. Eighteenth—H. G. Burleigh, R.* (probably). Nineteenth—N. Kane, D. (gain), probably. Twentieth—George West, R.* Twenty-first—John H. Moffat, R. Twenty-second—A. X. Parker, R.* Twenty-kind—Lohn S. Sharmen, P. (gain).

Twenty-third—John S. Sherman, R. (gain) Twenty-fourth—David Wilber, R. (gain). Twenty-fifth—Frank Hiscock, R. Twenty-sixth—Milton Delano, R. Twenty-seventh—N. M. Nutting, R. Twenty-eighth—T. S. Flood, R. (ga Twenty-ninth—Ira Davenport, R.* Thirtieth—C. S. Baker, R,* Thirty-first—J. G. Sawyer, R.* Thirty-second—J. M. Farquhar, R.* Thirty-third—J. B. Weber, R.* Thirty fourth-W. G. Laidlaw, R.

PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.—One hundred and three of the 140 districts in this city show a Republican loss of 901 from 1885. Robb Rep., for judge, probably defeated by small majority. Chairman Brennan, of the Democratic county committee, concedes Beaver'election by 8,000 in the state. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—James A. Beaver, Rep., carries Philadelphia by 20,000 majority. Figures come in slowly, but from returns received Beaver, Rep., has been elected gov-ernor. His plurality in this city alone will be about 25,000. The other candidates on the state ticket are well up with the head. In the First district Bingham, Rep., is elected to congress; Second, O'Neill, Rep.; Third, Randall, Dem.; Fourth, Kelly, Rep.; Fifth, Harmer, Rep.; Eighth, Ermentrout, Dem.; Ninth, Heistand, Rep.; Tenth, Sowden, Dem.; Eleventh, Buckland, Dem.; Fourteenth, Bound, Rep.; Nineteenth, Marsh, Dem.; Twenty-second, Dalzell, Rep.; Twenty-third, Bayne, Rep.

LANCASTER, Nov. 3.—Lancaster county gives Beaver over 9,000 plurality, a gain of

gives Beaver over 9,000 plurality, a gain of 5,000. Davis, Rept, is also elected to the legislature by a largely increased majority. Beaver carries the city by over 600.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.—Returns from Allegheny county indicate the election of the entire Republican state and county ticket, with possible exception of judge, by majorities considerably larger than the com-bined vote of Republican and Independent candidates in 1882.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—The Democratic Beaver for governor by a large majority. Pennsylvania congressmen elected: At large—E. S. Osborne, R. First district—H. H. Bingham, R. Second—C. O'Neill, R. Third—S. J. Randall, D. Fourth—W. D. Kelly, R. Fifth—A. C. Harmer, R. Sixth-Smedley Darlington, R.
Seventh-R. M. Yardley, R.
Eighth-Dan Ermentrout, D.
Ninth-John A. Hiestand, R.
Tenth-W. H. Snowden, D.
Eleventh-C. R. Buckalew, D.
Twelfth-John Lynch, D.
Thirteenth-C. N. Brumn, R.
Fourteenth-Franklin Round, R. Fourteenth—Franklin Bound, R. Fifteenth—F. C. Bunnell, R. Sixteenth—H. C. McCormick, R. enth—E. Scull, R. Eighteenth-L. E. Atkinson, R. Nineteenth—L. Marsh, D. Twentieth—G. R. P. Hall, D.

Twenty-second—John Dalzell, R. Twenty-third—T. M. Bayne, R. Twenty-fourth—O. L. Jackson, R. Twenty-fifth—J. T. Maffett, R. CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, Nov. 3.—Thirty-nine towns give the Republicans, 9,354; Democrats, 10,-263; Prohibition, 894; Labor, 143. R. J. Vance, Rep., has been elected in First congressional district. WATERBURY, Nov. 3.-For governor. Lounsbury, Rep., 1,962; Cleveland, Dem., 2,025; Baker, K. of L., 178; Forbes, Pro., 80.

Congressmen, Lewis, Rep., 1,986; French, Dem., 1,989; Mansfield, K. of L., 172; Augur, Senator, Peck, Rep., 1,855; Matthews, Dem., 2,137; Baldwin, K. of L., 168. Sheriff, Gates, Rep., 2,022; Reynolds, Dem., 2,028; Pro., 77. New Haven, Nov. 8.-From the returns

so far received the Republicans here figure again on a majority of the representatives. tionists? Not much." And neighbor
Tooker was right in his diagnosis, if not
as discreet as some of his party would
wish him to be.

Their majority in the house last year was 15.
In the second congressional district Charles
French, Dem., will have 1,800 to 2,000 majority over Lewis, Rep. Returns are very
slow in coming in.

Sixty-two towns give the Republicans 15,902, Democrats 16,543. Prohibitionists, 1,438, Labor 257. The Connecticut Telephone company furnishes the following: One hundred towns in Connecticut give Cleveland 37,600, Lounsbury 35,880. For congressman New Haven's vote is: Lewis, Rep., 5,275; French, Dem., 7,090. The Democrats elect Hume and Connors

ntatives, and Gallagher senator from representativ this district. In a state where most of the polling places are within easy access of telephone and tele-graph offices, returns have never before been so slow in coming in. The towns, so far, show gains and losses, first for one candidate and then for another, see-saw fashion. Care ful figurers think that there will be no elec tion of a governor by the people, and that the legislature will again be called upon to name onnecticut's executive. Connecticut congressmen elected:

First—R. J. Vance, D. Second—C. S. French, D. Third-C. A. Russell, R. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 3.—Two hundred and twenty-nine cities and towns give Ames 70,839, An-It seems likely that Ames is elected governor by 5,000 plurality.

Congressman F. W. Rockwell is re-elected ov a fair majority in the Twelfth district. In the Second district Congressman Long, tep., is re-elected over Bushrod Morse, Dem. In the Third congressional district, with one precinct lacking, ex-Congressman Leopold Morse, Dem., has 10,800; A. A. Ranney, Rep., 9,363. Morse' plurality, 1,445. Morse is elected. Tariff reformers are jubilant. In the Sixth congressional district Henry Cabot Lodge's majority over Congressman Lovering is 786. Mr. Lodge was tendered a eception by his friends at the Tremont house ast night, and made a speech of thanks.

Returns indicate the election of Ames, Rep., as governor by from 2,000 to 4,000 plurality. The balance of the Republican ticket is elected. Following is the result in he congressional districts:
First, R. T. Davis, Rep., re-elected; Sec-

ond, J. D. Long, Rep., re-elected; Third, Leopold Morse, Dem., re-elected; Fourth, Gen. P. A. Collins, Dem., re-elected; Fifth, E. D. Hayden, Rep.; Sixth, H. C. Lodge, Rep.; Seventh, Gen. Goggswell, Rep.; Eighth, Charles Allen, Rep., re-elected; Ninth, Edward Burnett, Dem.; Tenth, John E. Russell, Dem.; Eleventh, William Whiting, Rep., re-elected; Twelfth, T. W. Rock-well, Rep., re-elected. Summary-Rep., 8; Dem., 4. A Dem. gain

One hundred and fifty-four cities and governor vote missing, give: For governor, Ames, 65,056; Andrew, 66,158. For lieutenant governor, Brackett, 40,023; Foster, 33, Boston's vote complete. Andrew, Dem. and Ind., 26,546; Ames, Rep., 18,200; Anhrew's plurality, 8,346.

The percentage outside of Boston shows the state to be about even, 112,000 votes each

Leopold Morse and Burnett are tariff re-

or Andrew and Ames. NEW JERSEY. JERSEY CITY, Nov. 3.—Returns indicate Robert S. Green's, Dem, election for governor, with the legislature in doubt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—In Washington porough the total vote is: Green, 267; Howey, 191; Fisk, 187; Pidcock, 237: Van Blarcom, 238; Morrow, 137; Baird, 298; Rapp, 152; Tunison, 167.

Hackettstown vote: Howey, 200; Green 208; Fisk, 95; Pidcock, 217; Van Blarcom 86; Tunison, 111; Rapp, 179; Morrow, 99. New Jersey congressmen elected: First—George Hires, R. Second—James Buchanan, R. Third—John Kean, Jr., R. Fourth—J. N. Pidcock, D. Fifth—W. W. Phelps, R. Sixth—H. Lehlbach, R. Seventh—William McAdoo, D.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND Nov. 3.—The result of the election has been a surprise to Democrats. There was great apathy, and the vote small. In this the Third, and Metropolitan distri George D. Wise, Democratic incumbent, whi receive a majority of about 1,500. In the First district, Bayley Browne, Rep., is elected: in the Second, Bowden, Rep., is elected; in the Fourth, Gaines, Rep., has a tremendous majority; in the Fifth, Cabell, Democratic incumbent, is badly defeated, by Browne, Rep.; in the Sixth, Griffin, Dem., is elected; in the Seventh, O'Ferrall, Democratic in-cumbent, is elected; in the Eighth, W. H. F. Lee is sent in; in the Ninth, Bowan, Rep., beats Henry, Dem., and in the Tenth, the chances are that Yost, Rep., has been elected over Bumgardner, Dem. From best advices it is apparent that Republicans have gained three men, making representation in congress five instead of two.

Returns from numerous points in the state indicate a falling off in the vote since the last election. Republican gains are reported from every direction and it appears from the returns so far received that in the next con-

gress the Virginia delegation will stand six Democrats and 5 Republicans. OHIO. TOLEDO, Nov. 3.-Romeis, Rep., for congress, has made heavy gains on a full vote and is undoubtedly elected. CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.-Eighty-two precinc in the First congressional district gives Butterworth, Rep., a majority of 2,182. In the Second district Brown, Rep., has a majority of 1,698 in 73 precincts. A total of 57 precincts in both districts are to be heard from. In the state 424 polling places show a Republican gain of 3,230. DAYTON, Nov. 3.-E. S. Williams, Rep., s elected to congress in this, Third district,

by about 500 majority.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—J. H. Outhwaite is reelected for congress from this district. This county elects the full Democratic ticket. CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—From returns so far the following congressmen seem to be elected: Republicans—First district, B. Butterworth; Republicans—First district, B. Butterworth; Second, C. E. Brown; Third, I. S. Williams; Eighth, R. P. Kennedy; Ninth, W. C. Coo-per; Tenth, J. Romeis; Eeleventh, A. C. Thompson; Twelfth, J. S. Pugsley; Four-teenth, C. P. Wickham; Fifteenth, C. H. Grosvenor; Seventeenth, I. D. Taylor; Eighteenth, W. McKinley; Nincteenth, E. B. Taylor; Twentieth, G. W. Crouse. The Democrats have elected the following: Fourth district, S. S. Yodar; Fifth, G. E. Saney; Sixth, W. D. Hill; Thirteenth, J. Outwaithe: Sixteenth, B. Wilkins; Twenty-

RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 3.—Henry J. Spooner, Rep., 3,459; Oscar Lapham, Dem., 2,337; Al-bert C. Howard, Pro., 746. The above are district.

There is no election in the Second Rhode Island congressional district. The vote was: Bradley, Dem., 5,426; Dixon, Rep., 4,849;

CUMBERLAND, Nov. 8 .- The Republicans

Chase, Pro., 852; Scott, —, 131.

claim McComas' election to congress in the Sixth district by from 300 to 400 majority. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Isidor Rayner, Dem., selected to congress over J. V. L. Findlay, nd., by 7,648 plurality in the Fourth district. Rusk, Dem., is elected in the Third by a The total vote cast in this city was 47,227, against 59,938 in 1884. The Democrats carry the city by a plurality of 19,105 and a majority of 13,835, a gain of 7,225. In the Third Fiftieth congress and to serve the unexpired term of the late Dr. Cole in the Forty-ninth, by a majority over two other candidates of 8,288. Isidor Rayner, Dem., in the Fourth v. L. Findlay, Ind. Dem. and Rep., the present representative, by a plurality of 7,535 and a majority of 4,272. The First district, on

the eastern shore, returns Hon. Charles H. Gibbs, dem., to congress by a majority of about 220, and in the Second district Hon. F. T. Shaw, Dem., is re-elected by a majority of 2,300. Hon. Barnes Compton, Dem., is re-2,300. Hon. Barnes Compton, Dem., is re-elected by a majority of nearly 2,000. His majority in 1884 was 971. The Sixth dis-trict, which has gone Republican for many years, is in doubt. The candidates are Hon. Louis E. McComas, Rep., present member, and Col. Victor L. Baughman, Dem. Mc-Comas' majority in 1884 was 1,616. Advices

KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, Nov. 8.—W. C. P. Brecken-ridge, Dem., is elected to congress from this district without opposition.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 3.—The indi that the results of the congressional elections in Kentucky are as follows: First district, Oscar Turner, Dem., elected; Second, Polk, Jefferson Dem., re-elected; Third, H. G. Hunter, Rep., elected; Fourth, A. B. Mont-gomery, Dem., elected; Fifth, A. E. Willson, Rep., elected; Sixth, J. G. Carlisle, Dem., re-elected; Seventh, W. C. P. Breckenridge, Dem., re-elected; Eighth, James B. McCreary, Dem., elected; Eight, James B. McCreary, Dem., elected; Ninth, George M. Thomas, Rep., elected; Tenth, W. P. Taulbee, Dem., re-elected; Eleventh, H. F. Finley, Rep., elected. The election of A. E. Willson, Pers. is the first time the Eight. Rep., is the first time the Fifth (Louisville city) district ever returned a Republican

representative. gives Wall, Dem., 125 majority. The same ratio in the district will elect him. NEWPORT, Nov. 8.—Speaker Carlisle's majority for congress in Kentucky will probably not exceed 1,500. Campbell and Kenton counties, in one of which he lives, have gone 2,000 against him. The district usually averages 3,500 to 5,000 Democratic.

MINNESOTA. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 3.—The election was the liviliest ever known in the

state, and an unusually large vote was polled. Returns show large Democratic gains in all parts of the state, and it is generally date for governor, is elected, with the entire Democratic state ticket, which is as follows: R. R. Ames, governor; John Frank, lieutenant governor; Luther Jaeger, secretary of State; G. A. Lundburg, state auditor; Menry Pochler, state treasurer; J. N. Ives, attorney general. Edmund E. Rice, candidate for congress in the Fourth district, Judge Mc-Donald in the Third, and Judge Wilson in the First, all Democrats, are elected. Knute Nelson and John Lind, in the Fifth and First congressional districts, are the Republican congressmen elected. There are many country towns from which it was impossible to get official returns. Bets of \$1,000 to \$100 on

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 3.—First district, J.
T. Jones, Dem., re-elected without opposition.
Second district, H. A. Herbert, Dem., reelected without opposition. Third district, W. C. Oates, Dem., re-elected, no opposition. Fourth district, three candidates—Davidson, Dem., McDuffle, white Rep., and Turner colored Rep., returns indicate the election of Davidson, but it is likely that the seat will be contested by McDuffle. Fifth district, James E. Cobb, Dem., elected, opposition amounted to almost nothing. Sixth district, amounted to almost nothing. Sixth district, J. H. Bankhead, Dem., elected over Long, Rep., but the race is very close, and official returns may change results. Seventh district, W. H. Forney, Dem., re-elected, apposition practically nothing. Eighth district, Wheeler, Dem., re-elected, over Jackson, Rep., by about 4,000. The election passed off very quietly. There is no reports of disoff very quietly. There is no reports of dis-In Montgomery the people took little or no interest in the election, it being only for congressmen. Hilway A. Herbert, Dem., had no opposition; 507 votes were polled out of a total of over 4,000. The same conditions are indicated everywhere except in the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth districts, where the Democrats have opposition.:

Ames are freely offered with no takers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The indications are that the entire Republican county ticket is elected with the exception of George R. Davis, for treasurer, who ran very far behind his ticket.

Superior Court Judges, Howes and Anthony, Republicans, and Jamieson and Altgeld, Democrats, County Judge Prendergast, Dem., and Probate Judge Knickerbocker, Rep., all of them indorsed by the Socialists, are elected. Three Republican judges and two Democratic judges not indorsed by the Socialists, were defeated. The Socialist vote amounted to 20,000, and surprised even the Socialists themselves. prised even the Socialists themselves. Congressman Dunham, Rep., Lawler, Dem., Mason, Rep., and Adams, Rep., are elected in the First, Second, Third and Fourth conional districts

WEST VIRGINIA. WHEELING, Nov. 3 .- The entire Republican ticket in Berkeley county is elected.
W. H. Flick, Rep., for congress, ran ahead

of his ticket. CHARLESTON, Nov. 3.—Snyder, Dem., is e-elected to congress by reduced majority.

WHEELING, Nov. 3.—Dispatches from the Second congressional district all indicate Republican gains. The news from the Fourth district is so meager that no conclusion can be reached. Republicans are claiming large gains, but Democrats are confident their candidate has been elected. In the First district Goff, Rep., is re-elected to congress by a largely increased majority. A large vote has been polled all over the state, and the Republicans have no doubt gained

several members. WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3.—Governor Rusk and the Republican state ticket are elected by re-duced majorities, and the Republicans have lost one congressman in the Milwaukee dis-trict, where Henry Smith, the Labor candidate, is chosen. Caswell, Rep., is elected congressman in the First district; Guenther, congressman in the First district; Guenther, Rep., in the Second; Lafallette, Rep., in the Third; Smith, Labor, in the Fourth; Hudd, Dem., in the Fifth; Clark, Rep., in the Sixth; Thomas, Rep., in the Seventh; Price, Rep., in the Eighth, and Stephenson, Rep., in the

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, Nov. 3.-The election passed off throughout the state quietly. The vote polled was the lightest cast for a number of years. Total vote of the state estimated not over 50,000. The Democratic state ticket has been elected without opposition as follows: Governor, John P. Richardson; lieutenant governor, W. T. Mauldin; secretary of state, W. Z. Laitner; comptroller, Gen. W. E. Storey; treasurer, D. S. Bamberg; attorney eral, J. H. Earle; superintendent educ general, J. H. Earle; superintendent educa-tion, J. H. Rice; adjutant general, M. L. Bonham, Jr.

The Democratic majority in the next legislature will be overwhelming. The state senate will stand as follows: Democrats, 30; Republicans, 2. In the house there will be 118 Democrats and 6 Republicans. The next congressional delegation will be: First district, Samuel Dibble, Dem.; Second district, George D. Tilman, Dem.; Third dis-

trict, W. H. Perry, Dem.; Fifth district, John J. Hemphill, Dem.; Sixth district, George W. Dargan, Dem.; Seventh district, W. M. Eliott (probably elected), Dem. TENNESSEE. CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 3.—The election passed off quietly, with a light vote. Hamilton county, with 3 districts to hear from, gives a gain for John R. Neal, Dem., for congress, of 763. Returns from other counties in the same congressional district indicate Neal's election by about 1,500 majority. The Republicans elect their entire legislative ticket in this county. NASHVILLE, Nov. 3.—"Bob" Taylor, Dem. is elected governor by from 20,000 to 25,000

trict, James S. Cothrane, Dem.; Fourth dis-

all districts, and in the Tenth district the Democrats gain a congressman. The Republicans elect their legislative ticket in this INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—At this writing the result in Indiana is in doabt, only 120 pre-cincts out of 1,768 having been heard from. These show a slight Republican gain, but the ratio is not sufficient to overcome the Demo-

the state, but it showed Democratic gains in

There was a light vote through

cratic plurality of two years ago. The election of the state ticket and legislature is claimed at both committee headquarters although one member of the Democratic executive committee concedes the election of the state ticket to the Republicans. Nothing lecisive can be learned for some hours as the ticket is long and badly scratched and count ing is very slow. In many counties only the official canvass of votes will determine the result. The present congressional delegation is 9 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

COLORADO. DENVER, Nov. 3.-Returns are coming in lowly, but at present everything indicates that the Republican state ticket has been elected. The greatest fight has been between Meyer, Rep. and Adams, Dem., for governor, and G. G. Symes, Rep., and the Rev. Myron Reed, Dem., for congress. It is generally conceded that both Meyer and Symes have een elected, and that the entire Republican state ticket has majorities ranging from 2,000 o 4,000. Owing to an enormous amount of scratching on local tickets a correct count cannot be had at present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, Now & Returns from nearly one-third of the towns in the state show a Republican loss on the popular vote of about 200. Indications are that there is no choice for governor by the people; that McKinney, Dem., has been elected to con-gress in the First district, and Gallinger, Rep., in the Second, and that the Republicans have carried the legislature. Eighty-six towns in New Hampshire give for governor: C. H. Sawyer, Rep., 10,437; T. Cogswell, Dem., 10,385; J. Wentworth, Pro., 555, a Democratic gain of 354.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- All the counties in the state, outside of San Francisco county, partial returns, give the Republicans a ma-Unless the majority for Bartlett, Dem., for governor, proves to be much larger in San Francisco than is expected, Swift, Rep., will be elected,

The American vote, which started out strong, rapidly fell away, and in the interior it fell behind the O'Donnell, Ind., vote. LOUISIANA.

this city and state, so far as known, has passed off quietly, and a fair vote has been polled. The following have been elected to congress: Fourth district, N. C. Blanchard, Dem.; Fifth district, Cherubusco Newton, Dem.; Sixth district, E. N. Robertson, Dem. NORTH CAROLINA. Salisburg, N. C., Nov. 8.—John T. Hen erson, Dem., is elected to congress in this

about 500, and it is generally believed that he has carried the district. MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Nov. 3.—The Republicans claim to have carried this state by 10,000 majority. The vote will not be reported in full for a day or two at least, as there are so many voting places remote from any telegraphic communication. GEORGIA.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 3.—Congressman Row-land, Dem., has a majority in this county of

district by 1,500 majority.

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—The following congress men are elected:
First District, Thomas M. Norwood, Dem.;
Third, Charles F. Crisp, Dem.; Fourth, Jas.

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D. Stewart, Dem.; STATH; James H. Blount, Dem.; Eighth, H. H. Carleton, Dem.; Tenth,

NEBRASKA. OMAHA, Nov. 3.—The Republicans carry the state ticket by about 25,000 majority. Laird, Second district, and Dorsey, Third district, are re-elected to congress. Howe, Rep., in the First district is probably de-

TEXAS. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 3.—Returns from dis-tant points will not be received for a day or two, but it is safe to say that the state gives ts usual big Democratic majority.

FLORIDA. JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3.—The present con-cressmen, Davidson and Dougherty, are re-

elected by majorities ranging from 1,200 to GEORGE AND HEWITT

Express Their Opinions After the Result New York, Nov. 3.—Shortly before midnight Henry George visited his headquarters, which at that late hour was still crowded by his friends and admirers. In response to a call for a speech Mr. George said: *I am prouder than if I had been elected under the existing order of things. I congratulate you upon your victory. Under a fair vote I would have been elected. If, as it seems likely, by the abuse of official power, the rum shops, the opposition of the police, the city, state and national government and a hostile press, I have been defeated, you have no reason to regret your work. I did not accept nor did you nominate me for the sake of office. Our purpose was to bring principles into politics. We have gained what we fought for namely the political power of labor. Never again will politicians sneer upon organized labor. I thank you from the bottom of my

heart for the devotion you have demonstrated by working night and day without pay and without hope of reward. • If this is the begin without hope of reward. It is a the end have a ming what will the end be? This struggle is the Bunker Hill of the political struggle of labor for its rights. You have kindled a fire that will never die until labor has achieved the emancipation of the men and women who toil. Again I thank you and trust you will continue in the good works so nobly began. Mr. Hewitt dropped in at the New Amster dam club at a late hour and was at once sur rounded by friends and overwhelmed with congratulations. To a United Press reporter he said: "I do not regard my election as a personal victory, but as a triumph of good sense of the people over the theories of wild visionaries. The result demonstrates that the educated people can be relied upon to give a righteous verdict when a question involv-ing their best interests is submitted to their judgment. It seems to me a pity that Mr Roosevelt, for whom I have a high esteem was drawn into the race. The interest was socialism, represented by Mr. George, against the principles of Democratic government represented by myself.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

The American Express Company the Victim This Time. TOLEDO, Nov. 3.-The United States Express company has another mysterious robon its hands to be cleared up settled for. On the arrival of hope to Lake Shore train from Chicago, it was discovered that something wrong existed in the express through car that runs closed and sealed between Chicago and New York. An examination developed the fact that the car had been entered and that sundry packages containing valuable merchandise had been opened by the robbers and an unknown quantity carried away. The express officials at once; took steps to cover all evidence of the crime, and set about to find a clew to the robber or robbers. The car had been opened in transit, and evidently by some one who knew more than would be accredited to an ordinary thief. Suspicion was at once directed toward certain employes, but it is hoped they may be exculpated from all Superintendent Cone, of the United States express, and Superintendent T. J. Charles-

endeavoring to discover the perpetrators of CHICAGO'S STRIKERS.

worth, of the Lake Shore, are in conference,

with the aid of the company's detectives

A Big Fight on Hand Over the Eight Hour Question. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Not a packer at the yards bought hogs yesterday. This is most significant. Affairs at the stockyards are there, a general strike which will involve everybody, the hog houses as well as the cattle. Swift's men and Nelson Morris' are out, while the others are at work: but the packers, for some reason or other, from Armour down, are preparing for a other great fight over the eight-hour question. The work at the houses is in the way of clearing up the carcasses on hand. are about 90 in 100 that the fight of two weeks ago will have to be had right over again. This time it will be settled for good." The packers are evidently in possession of secret information. The committee of eighteen appointed at the butchers' meeting yesterday afternoon represents not only the beef men, but every branch of industry at the stockwards. This is proposed on the stockvards. This is, perhaps, one of the reasons why the packers are so actively gut-ting into shape for another strike. Then it is known, too, that the committee's plans have the packers feel that they are thoroughly informed of the men's plans and that they cannot be surprised. If the strike occurs tomorrow, as is expected, guards will be marched at once to the houses, as before. There were numerous consultations at the different downtown packers' offices to-day One after another they dropped into Armou

CONDENSED NEWS.

Surveyor Beattie, of New York, who was shot in his office by a discharged employe, is reported to be improving and hopes are enrtained for his recovery The Order of Red Men at Chicago dedicated a new hall with imposing ceremonies. Richard Preston, a Boston merchant, it i said, has borrowed sums aggregating \$150, 000 from friends and has disappeared. A sand bank at Scranton, Pa., fell upon four children at play and suffocated them. Rutgers college students are to receive in-struction in rifle target shooting in connection with military drill. Commodore Chandler, retired from the United States navy, was thought to be dead and was prepared for burial. He revived

however, an late an oyster stew, after which he again sank and is suppored to be dead Borough Business Bulletin. Borough Business Bulletin.

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Money order hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south & west 7 25 and 10 a. m. 3 & 8 p. m.
East 5 45, 8 55 & 12 50, 5 30, & 8 p. m. Up Danbury.
r. r. 915, a. m. & 6 15 p. m. East Norwalk 5 45, 8 55
a. m. & 5 30 p. m. Silvermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 30.
South Norwalk 7 25, & 10 a. m., 12 50, 5 30 & 8 p. m.
Trains on D. & N. leave Bridge for city 734, 8 17
& 10 20 a. m. 12 51, 4 39, 7 & 8 p. m.; north 6 41, 9 25
a. m. 12 17, 2 42, 5 19, & 6 20 p. m.
Propeller City of Norwalk leaves Bridge Tuesday
Thursday & Saturday evenings; Returning leaves
Pier 23 c. r. [foot B*kman] alternate days at 5 p. m. Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pils. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats. etc., should try them.

Puae blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system. OGDEN—FITCH—In Wilton, October 17, by Rev. C. M. Belden, assisted by Rev. J. E. Coley, David B. Ogden to Miss Agnes Fitch.

MRAD—At Stamford, Conn., November 1, the Rev.
Nathaniel Mead, for fifty years a member of the
New Fork East Conference.
Fundal service at the Methodist Episcopal
church, Stamford, on Thursday, November 4th, at 3:30 p. m. TO LET.—Four Rooms. Enquire of MICHAEI FITZMAURICE, Wilton ave., Norwalk. 1140

PICKED UP in this town, a sum of money, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

LDEON BROWER, at Ruscoe's Shoe Shop. Rooms to Rent. A Suite of Rooms, suitable for housekeeping for a smail family, on second floor, and less than three minutes' walk from Catherine street station. Will be rented low to a desirable party. Enquire at this office.

Money Found.

For Sale Cheap. A Ten Horse Power Boiler and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK. 88. Probate Court, November 1st, A. D., 1886. Estate of WILLIAM E. QUINTARD, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Cieditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All per-sons indebted to said Estate are requested to make charles A. Tucker,

For Sale Cheap. A Large Sized Hot Air Furnace, used but little, will be sold at less than half its cost if applied for at once. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Iron Fence For Sale. A BOUT 130 feet of Iron Fence, in good condition, and will be sold at a bargain. Call at GAZETTE OFFICE. 4143

Eligible Business Parlor For Rent.

THE Largest and Most Eligible Front Room of first floor of GAZETTE Building, suitable fo almost any trade or business. Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the business of the late Willian E. Quintard, Undertaker, will be carried on at the old stand for the present y the undersigned. 1f43 MRS. LYDIA E. QUINTARD. Norwalk, Conn., October 25th, 1886.

Notice.

A Regular Communication of St. John's Lodge,
A. F. and A. M., Conn., will be holden in St.
John's Hall, Norwalk, on Thursday evening,
November 4, A. L. 5855, at 7 o'clock, work in the 3d
degree. 'All M. M. are cordially invited. Brothers
Geo. G. Bishop, Wm B. Betts, Isaac Camp,
P. L. Cunningham, C. T. Cornwall, Seely Dimon,
S. Grumman, David H. Gidney, Geo. L. Fuller,
Henry Karlson, Henry Lamb, F. St. John Lockwood, Thomas Merrill, Wm. R. Nash, Charles F.
Raymond, H. C. Randle, Stephen H. Smith, E.i
K. Street, W. W. Storey, are especially invited.
If these brethren will notify the secretary, that
they will be present, transportation from and to hey will be present, transportation from and heir homes will be provided. W. E. MONTGOMERY, Secretary. Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 1, 1886.

Norwalk and South Norwalk Packet Schooner, "John G. Perry," Will leave Norwalk, from A. J. Meeker Brother's Coal Yard, every Saturday, at 12 o'clock. Leave New York from Pier 43 East River, every Tuesday night, stopping at J. R. Raymond's deck, South Norwalk, on return.

FARMERS' PRODUCE, Taken and sold at 15 Cents per barrel. FREIGHT FROM NEW YORK:—Flour, 10 cents; Boxes, 5 cents; Moiasses, 25 cents; Kerosene Oll, 0 cents; Feed, 5 cents per bag, etc. WANTED.—Apples, Onions and Potatoes, at 2m44p

A. J. MEEKER & BRO.

STORE.

We are pushing as fast as we can. It takes time to fit up nicely, and, too, the goods we have making for us are slow coming in. We

Throw Wide Open Our Doors On the day after the governor is elected,

WEDNESDAY.

We wish to say we feel friendly toward all the shoe dealers of Norwalk. They are all worthy of the patronage they are receiving. We are sorry they feel they have reason to speak un-

kindly of us. Ruscoe, Gamp & Go.

Great Attractions!

Scofield & Hoyt's.

SPECIAL SALE

New Cloak Room Opened

500 GARMENTS CONSISTING OF

Seal Plush Sacques,

Newmarkets, Russian Circulars.

Wraps and Jackets,

---AND---Misses' & Children's Cloaks

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Please call before purchasing else

Curtis & Co's: RANGES,

HEATING STOVES.

For Heating Stoves the

LOYAL AMERICAN, new square stove, entirely new, with round fir pot, slide center grate, copper top, and com-plete nickel and tile decoration. Also AMERICAN ART,

And American Base Burners in

STARS AND HECTORS, Which are perfect in their operation and superior finish. For Ranges, THE DUCHESS, OUR OWN.

UNCLE NICK,

AMERICAN JUNIOR,

STAND AND HANGING LAMPS. Plain and Decorated China.

With duplex grates, and many other kinds both coal and wood. Also

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Stoves, Portable & Brick-Set Ranges,

Generally. A Full line of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

Furnaces and Ranges,

Also agent for the Economy

STRAM & WARM AIR COMBINATION HEATER

All kinds of Ornamental and Plain Stateing, Tin and Tin Shingle Roofing.

Repairing Done by Experienced Workmen at

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NCRWALK, CONN.

7 AND 8 PER CENT.

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If you wish your money safely invested there is o better security than a France Money to the security than a France Money to the security than a property than

o better security than a FIRST MORTGAGE of roductive land, and if you also desire a high ra

of interest you must send your money to the new and rapidly developing states of the West and

We have negotiated thousands of MORTGAGES in these states and not a dollar of principal or in-erest has been lost on any of them, and we have had an experience of more than thirty years.

Life Insurance companies invest more money in this kind of security than in any other, and ind no safer or better investments.

Your attention is called to our methods of select-ing and caring for these mortgages and an exam-ination of their record at our office, is invited. 4141

GEO W. MOORE & CO.,

281 Main Street.

Mrs. W. Fawcett

Respectfully informs her customers that her

Fall Opening

Of French Bonnets and English Round Hats will

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MRS. W. FAWCETT.

IF YOU WANT fine Visiting or Business Cards, come to the GAZETTE Office. Our work

IF YOU WANT Bill Heads, Statements Letter or Note Heads, ask the GAZETTE Office

IF YOU WANT Poster work done, Hang ers, Show Cards, or Programmes for entertain

ments, our large assortment of type renders it easy for us to give you the best work.

IF YOU WANT any labels, come to the Gazerre Office. We will furnish them at the low

IF YOU WANT estimates on any printing will cheerfully be turn 12 hed.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a

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

Dated Norwalk, October 20, 1886:

243 Henry K. Selleck, Town Clerk.

the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a License to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the

relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, owned by Widow John Hartwick, or Fort Point street, in the town of Norwalk, in said

Signed, ERNEST GROESCHNER.

Dated at Norwaik, the 23d day of October, 1886.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 38d, 1886.

2443 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Tothe Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Chier, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only—Tursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, Restaurant in Depet of N. Y., N. H. & H. Raliroad company, in the town of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, WILLIAM M. SAUNDERS, Dated at Norwalk, the 30th day of October, 1886. I hereby certify that the above application is endossed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk October 20, 1886.

HENRY K. SELLECK, 2004

3 Water Street, Norwalk.

Furnaces and Steam Heaters, Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden, Glass and Crockery Ware. REFRIGERATORS & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

GROCERY. Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, and Hot Air Engineering. Agent for the Richardson & Boynton Co's.

No. 5 Wall Street,

Don't fail to give us call.

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Hot Air Furnaces, Steam Heaters, Farm Mortgages

Dining Room Stoves, Store Stoves,

Hall Stoves,

Shop Stoves,

HARTFORD, - - - CONN. Lowest Possible Price for Cash. E. K. Lockwood & Go.

Great American Heater



Ve are now prepared to offer to the public Spring Stock of Goods comprising many many new varieties and popular styles in GLASS & EARTHENWARE,

IF YOU WANT Engraved Visiting Cards ome to the GAZETTE Office. We can furnish he latest designs. Lamps, Shades and Fixtures, Ranges and Oil Stoves,

> Linsced Oil and Iron Clad Faint! And do jobbing in TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER.

-We offer for sale the best-

Wish to cal. your attention to a few of the man, tyles of shoes carried in stock by them. A Marve of Comfort and Ease,

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

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The andersigned hereby applies for a License to sell—Spirituous and intoxicating liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine wine only—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building, No. 50 Wall street, corner of River street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, JAMES HADDEN.
Dated at Norwalk, the 2d day of November, 1886. I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, November 2, 1886.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

For Sale.

Chestnut Standing Deak. Apply at THIS OFFICE,

NORWALK.

George F. Quintard

--- Has opened a-

FIRST-CLASS

Opposite to J. B. Ells' Furniture Rooms verything new and fresh, and will be sold cheap as can be bought in town.

The Best and Most Desirin Norwalk of

Cooking Stores,

Laundry Stoves, Cooking Ranges. Double Heaters. Parlor Stoves,

Office Stoves,

nd everything appertaining to cooking and heating at the

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October 6th, 7th and 8th. We will offer during the week a large and clegant assortment of novelties in Felt Hats an Bonnets. Leading shapes and shades at 60, 70 an 80 cents each. IS UNEXCELLED FOR Hest French Felt, our own manufacture, at \$1.25 to \$1.50 each, can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$2.50.

We will also offer some special bargains in Fancy Feathers and Ostrich Tips.

Also choice selection of Ribbons, Plushes and Velvets.

Come and see our New Hats, the "Galatea and Mayflower." All the rage in London and Paris You will be sure to take one home with you. Simplicity, Durability and Efficiency! all are charmed and satisfied with its working



IF YOU WANT any Book work done, come to the GAZETTE Office. We guarantee satisfac-Kitchen Furnishing Goods, And all other articles needed in the oulinary of

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

F. H. Nash & Bro., South Norwalk.

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Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only—
Purspant to the laws of this state now in force retating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No. 25 Wall street, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, EDWARD MERRILL.

Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of October, 1886. Leaders of the Shoe Trade

> Frenck Kid. Hand-Made Waukenphast, Our \$5 Hand-Made. French Kid Welt For ladies wear are perfect in every respect and as good a shoe as any sold at \$6.

Oh! Oh! for \$3,

For \$2.50. A Perfect Misses' Waukenphast for school or a walking shoe cannot be equalled.

Ever shown in town and at prices from the heapest to the best.

Those Nobby Little French Kid, Hand-Made Oxfords with patent leather tips are admired by all that have seen and worn them. You must cal

In a word our line of shoes is complete in We have the best line of

Glover & Olsen, 42 Wall Street,

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

THE OYSTERS

Never Better-Prospects of a Large Wi

ter Business.

bivalve at which resolutions were passed

calling for a better condition of the fami-

ly, for the oysters opened this year are in

splendid condition, and each one, as it is

placed upon the bar in its pearl-tinted

shell, seems to be proud of itself. Oyster

dealers say they do not remember when

the season opened so finely. The oysters

are large, full, firm and sweet, and even

at this early stage of the season they are

found to open better than they did at

any time during the entire season of last

year. The frequent rains of the summer.

olid gallons of opened oysters each on the

market six days in the week, and in ad-

ancy opening. Virginia plants are sel-

ling for \$1.25 per gallon, Great Beds for

\$1.50 and Bullock's Cove for \$2 per gal-

lon. At present the Bridgeport and New

Haven plants from the Somerset beds are

finding ready sales for ordinary market

and saloon business. The professional

openers are happy, and unless ice closes

over the beds at an early date, anticipate a fruitful season in the line of wages.—
Providence Journal.

Can be

eatarrh in my head for years, and paid out

hundreds of dollars for medicines, but have heretofore received only temporary relief. I

my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of

my body is all gene, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sar-

saparilla is the best medicine I have ever

taken, and the only one which did me perma-

nent good. I cordially recommend it." A gentleman in Worcester, Mass., who was

Cured

he nose, ringing noise in the ears, pain in the

DRY GOODS

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL OF

FOX & KELLY

BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.,

Fashionable Goods at Popular Prices.

CLOAKS,
SILKS AND VELVETS,
DRESS GOODS,
BLACK DRESS GOODS.

CLOTHS,
FLANNELS,
LINENS & DOMESTICS,
UNDERWEAR & HOSIERY,
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The Broadway Palace Cars pass our door and the Eighth Street Cars from Hoboken, and Greenpoint Ferries pass within half a block.

Samples and Catalogue Sent Free on Application

All goods not satisfactory will be exchanged.

SAVE THE TREES!

Printer's Ink and Oil, will keep

off the destructive Worms tha

strip off leaves and finally kill the

tree. This lnk, specially pre-

pared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans

for only \$1.00 at the GAZETTE

Don't Do It!

Don't send your laundry work out of town, when you can have it done at home in, in first-class style and at reasonable prices. Call or send for price list. Goods must be at the laundry by Thursday laorning to insure delivery on Saturday. Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

Old Well Laundry,

GEO. W. HALLOCK, Manager.

37 WASHINGTON STREET, SOUTH NORWALK.

1,000

Cider Barrels,

KEGS

AND

HOGSHEADS

Raymond Bros'.,

South Norwalk.

Wanted.

Since the close of the oyster season of

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1886.

-Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till January, 1887. A. B. Treat, of New Haven, has contracted to build a court house at Bridge-

port for \$109,500. W. H. Barraclough has taken a position at Brooks' Clothing store, Broadway and

22d St., New York. Up to ten o'clock a. m. yesterday the largest vote ever thrown in Norwalk up to that hour was polled.

Smelt fishing is now in its prime, and Lockwood & Aiken have got the finest line of tackle in town for it. Assistant Postmaster Burrage of Troy, is missing. He disapperred with \$3,700

of the government's money. The exhibition of the National Horse Show of America opened in Madison Square Garden yesterday morning.

The Hartford Silk company has liabilities of \$570,000 and assets of only \$45,000. Thomas F. Plunkett ruined the concern. That big "orchestrion" in John Bray's Oleander Garden on Main street is an attractive feature of the place. So is Jim

Barnum's show reached the winter quarters at Bridgeport Monday night. The horses and ponies will be wintered at White Plains, N. Y.

-Lockwood & Aiken, 18 Main st., will sell you a Parker, Colt or any other make of gun cheaper than you can buy in New York. Call and examine. I. L. Bradley, foreman of Pioneer hook

and ladder company, moved his tamily to Bridgeport yesterday, where he has employment in a shoe manufactory. "The man who throws a vote for the Prohibitionist candidates this fall," remarks that sterling temperance paper,

the Windham County Transcript, "is helping the grog shops." -It is of interest to everybody, and everyone should know that Cabinet photographs, as good as the best, are made for \$2.50 per dozen at Readman's, Gazette

Building, Norwalk. There will be a meeting of the Pioneer hook and ladder company at the truck house this (Wednesday) evening for important business. Every member is re-

quested to be present. Even the staid old Windh am County Tran script, an advocate of prohibition for lo, these many years, is forced to conclude that the man who votes for the prohibitionist candi-

dates this fall is "helping the grog shops." Our democratic friend, Judge Perry, is proud in being a bran new grandfather, by brevet, if not inclined to be "stuck up" on account of having been elected a Judge

It is stated that John Cabill has pur chased for two thousand dollars of Jacob Weeks, twenty-five feet of the old bowling alley on River and Mechanic streets, for the purpose of erecting another very "wet" grocery.

The Bridgeport Morning News has again given evidence of increasing prosperity by enlarging itself. The News is a red-hot paper with lots of backbone, especially since the enlargement of its 32 hundred tons; it cost in making over a

We rejoice to know that, at last, General James B Cost, of Norwich, has been nominated for something by the demo crats. They have named him for judge of probate in the Norwich district. There is no show for his election, however.

The Lake Mahopac & Connecticut railroad has been incorporated at Albany with a capital of \$750,000 to run eastward from East Fishkill on the Newburg, Dutchess and Columbia road to the Harlem railroad's line through Lewisboro. -Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till

January, 1887. W. H Adams, ("Bunty") while playing with a dog that he didn't think was loaded, last Sunday, was severely bitten in the left hand. The wound was cauterized and treated by Dr. Phinney, and Bunty is laying off waiting for it to heal before he

Last evening Silver Stream Glee Club of South Norwalk, held their first reception and ball. The Nonpariel Glee Club of this city was represented by three couples who were highly entertained by the committee. On Nov. 15 Silver Stream Club will visit

Rev. Nathaniel Mead, some years ago presiding elder for this Methodist district, is reported as rapidly reaching his end at his home in Stamford. Elder Mead is 78 years of age. He was a man much beloved and highly respected for his exem-

plary christian life and character. Deputy Sheriff Dann arrested a horse thief on Conductor Smith's train, Friday morning, in response to a telephone despatch. The thief's name is James Wood, and he claims his residence in Georgetown Officer Keating came down and brought

the prisoner up the road for trial. Rev. Mr. Anderson preached a mos valuable and impressive sermon Sunday at the Opera House, on the Dignity of Labor. The discourse ought to be redelivered in every church in town to the end that all our people, old and young may hear and profit by it. Next Sunday his discourse will be on Amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead having closed their house on Union avenue for a few months, will make their residence during the winter, with Mrs. Olmstead's sister, Mrs. J. P. Whittemore, who purchased the home of the late George Marvin. No. 30 Camp street. Our late postmaster and his lady will be pleased to see their friends in their new temporary

The prohibition democratic "annex," was worked by the declared enemies of temperance for all it was worth, and yet many of the simple, goody-good fellows who voted it, couldn't see the great big cat under the meal. The Prohibition State tickets for this Probate District were sent out with the democratic nominee pasted over the regular prohibition can-

The last monthly prize for shooting a Lockwood & Aiken's sporting house and hunters' retreat on Main street, a handsome revolver, was won by William Hamilton; the boy's prize was taken by P. G. Glendening, gun. A handsome gold watch is now up, to be presented to the person firing the greatest number of shots at this gallery between November 1st and

Olaves Eskelson and wife, have just returned from a four months' visit to Fatherland, spending most of their time at their old home, in that grand city of Norwere so delighted with the land they left and rafters of the main body of the many years ago, that they will return in he having purchased a Norway

Charles W. Knapp, of Hurlbutt street, Wilton, while driving a load of hay to Norwalk, on Saturday, met with an accident which broke both his legs. His horses took fright at the breaking of the harness, and ran away, throwing Mr. Knapp from the load and breaking both legs. He is attended by skillful physicians, under whose treatment he is as comfortable as could be expected.

At the 48d annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance held in Danbury, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28th and 29th, the following officers were elected: G. W. P., A. A. Baldwin, Milford; G. W. A., Mrs. Ira R. Wildman, Danbury ; G. T., R. H. Tucker, Ansonia ; P. G. S., Charles Dambacher, New Haven; G. P., Rev. A. P. Miller, New Haven; G. C., Miss Minnie A. Kellogg, Norwalk; G. S., Wm. H. Offen, New Canaan.

Mr. Blaine's progress through Pennsylvania has been marked by a succession of

may be still too early to forecast the canvas and the parish in Westport, in particular, of 1888, for, in a country where the march of events is as rapid as ours, there is no telling what a twelvemonth has in store; but if the nominating conventions were to be held to-morrow there is no room for reasonable doubt that the republican vote of Pennsylvania would be cast for the head of its old ticket, if not for the whole. Pennsylvania may be counted solid for

Rodemeyer, of the Norwalk GAZETTE fires a lot of Shakespeare at his readers this week. As he received some peculiar mementoes on parade day we are not sur-prised at his quoting Shakespeare or see-ing sea serpents. But we confess aston-ishment at his quotation, "Strange that men should put an emeny in their mouths to steal away their brains."—Stamford

There, there, Patrick : you needn't have kicked so spitefully at a little quotation like that. It wasn't intended as a personality. But, misprint though it was, it was perhaps more in the line of possibility than if it had assumed to put an enemy in your brains to steal away your mouth. Of course it should have read, "O God, that man should put," etc., but we omitted the opening words of the quotation, as they eferred to One you know nothing about,

-Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till January, 1887.

The wind was strong from northeast and heavy sea rolling early this morning when the sloop Ben Brandreth, of New York, Captain D. H. Scranton, cleared New Haven harbor for City Island. Mate A. Scranton and Cook Samuei Butler were on duty, the latter being temporarily at the wheel. When between Milford and Stratford, two miles or more from the mainland, a gust caught the mainsail, causing it to gybe suddenly, and when he boom swung to starboard it struck the shrouds with such force as to loosen the chain plates, and quick as a flash the mast was lifted from its place. It fell with a erash to leeward, fortunately without injury to either of the three persons on board. The vessel thus made helpless rolled and pitched in the trough of the sea, shipping some water, but not enough to damage cargo. The oyster steamer Merwin happening in the neighborhood went o the assistance of the disabled vessel and towed her to this port, arriving about 11 o'clock. The Brandreth will be towed to City Island to discharge cargo, and from there to New York for new mast and rigging .- Standard.

-Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till January, 1886.

Bartholdi's Statue. The Tribune gives the following description of the great statue dedicated with such mposing ccremonials on Thursday last:-The statue measures 151 feet and 1 inch from the bottom of the plinth to the top of the torch flame, and stands in all 305 feet and 11 inches above low-water mark. The fore-finger of the goddess' right hand is over seven feet long and over four feet in circumference at the second joint. The eye is two feet wide and the nose more than three feet long. The total weight of the statue is about twenty-five

The Goddess of of Liberty is the largest work of its kind that has ever been completed. The legendary Colossus of Rhodes could not possibly have had the shape or bigness attributed to it. The colossal statue Arminius, in Bavaria, is about ninety-four feet in height; that of St Maggiore, seventy five feet. The Virgin of Puy comes next, fifty-two feet, and the statue of Bavaria last, scarcely more than a foot shorter. All of them shrink out of countenance beside the gigantic copper figure on Bedlow's Island.

Philosophical. Now that election is over, the wises and most philosophical thing to do is to subscribe for the GAZETTE, read its interesting local and general news, be calm, eat and sleep with punctuality, and be thankful that there is so much to enjoy in this great and glorious free country of ours. In this way much sensible solace will come even to our defeated candidates, for it was not in the possibility of things that both sides to our lively state election contest, could win. Be cheerful, be pros-

perous and happy. Try to forget all the asperities of the election, and above all things subscribe for the good and reliable Bridgeport's police force is to be increased by the addition of eight more blue-coats. This increase is considered necessary to keep the News and Leader

folks from chawing one another's ears off. ton, in view of what has transpired in New Canaan, Danbury and Bridgeport, and is sending out such dispatches as this, clipped from the New York Sun of

Wednesday: In every case where suspensions have been made since congress adjourned good reasons other than political have been found for the removal of the present post-master, and these will be furnished to the senate when the nomination is sent in. There will at lerst be no disturbance of men whose commissions will not expire unless it is demanded by the necessities of the case. No suspensions are being made for purely political reasons.

The last statement, if true, must have been before Mr. Barnum slipped down to

Another Deterrent Sentence Again the court! The value of human life in Connecticut may vary from day to day. We find the latest quotation as reported in the Danbury News:

Wixon, the assailant of Lewis Wright, in Miry Brook district, was brought before the superior court yesterday and arraigned on a charge of manslaughter. He pleaded guilty, and the judge immediately passed sentence of four months in the Danbury jail and a fine of \$1.

How terribly prompt and severe the action of the presiding judge, who "imme diately passed sentence of-four months! Evidently the deceased was not a relative of this Draco .- Palladium.



Election.

A very extensive and rich mine of bat the Congregational church by the removal of the great organ. The deposit is reported as several inches thick and extendedifice. It is said of this mine, that if it could be thoroughly worked its proceeds would go far towards paying the cost the church improvements, as guand enough is deposited to fertilize all the

onion fields at this end of the county. The managers of the Americau Institute Industrial Exhibition announce that they h ve issued tickets, one of them admitting three individuals, without regard to age, for one dollar, to be purchased at the box office, also an additional ticket ad mitting five for one dollar and fifty

cents, on the same conditions. One of Dann's best horses was killed by being overdriven in election work yesterday. Charles Seymour Lockwood and, Fylvester Grumman were drawn as Jurors for Superior

Master Shelton Bissell took a "head n" yes erday-plowing the daisies vigorously with brow, nose and chin. He 'nose' how it is to 'lit will be necessary. The new track will be only about 1,600 feet in length.—News. Railroad Holocausts.

Obituary. most enthusiastic popular tributes. It liams, of Westport, the church at large, meet with a great loss. For nearly thirty years he had diligently and devoutly exercised the duties of his sacred calling. Patient, unwearied, unselfish, he earnestly pursued his work, and has proven himself a faithful servant of the Master. He has accomplished much, and his memory deserves to be held in lasting esteem and honor in the parish with which his connection has now been terminated by death.

His funeral was largely attended by clergy and laity. The Rev. H. S. Clapp, rector of the mother parish, officiated at the parsonage and in the church. Mr. Selleck read the opening Sententees and committal, Rev. Mr. Coley read the burial anthem and the venerable Dr. Vibbert the esson, and Rev. A. N. Lewis of the Mcnorial Church of the Holy Trinity read the prayers, and invoked His place, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ. The hymns which were ung previous to the committal, were favorite hymns with the departed and were tenderly rendered. Rev. Mr. Selleck concluded the services at the cemetery the clergy having under the direction of Dr. Vibbert, previously adopted a minute of respect and sympathy.

Fairfield Alumni. The Alumni association for Fairfield county was organized by the county's Yale graduates at Rev. G. S. Plumley's residence, Greenfield Hill, on the 20th inst. Rev. A. N. Lewis made a statement setting forth the object of the meeting and the proposed scheme of organization. Rev. Timothy Dwight, Yale's president, was tumultuously applauded on his ap pearance, and made an address upon the condition of the college and approving the association and its objects. Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Stamford, read an interesting paper on "Social Life in Yale College." Songs, speeches, etc., whiled away the time till the dinner hour, when Plumley and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Phillips, of Bridgeport. After dinner the magnificent premises of Frederick Bronson, Esq., were inspected, and at 2:45 the meeting reassembled for business and adopted a plan for organization which was reported by the committee on constitution, Messrs. Plumley, Lewis and Candee. These officers were elected: President, Rev. G. S. Plumley, Greenfield; vice-presidents, Rev. Samuel Scoville, Stamford; D. F. Hollister, Bridgeport; F. St. J. Lockwood, Norwalk ; Lyman D. Brewster, Danbury ; secretary and treasurer, Rev. A. N. Lewis, Westport; executive committee, Rev. R. G. S. McNeille, Bridgeport; T. H. Porter, Stamford; Morris B. Beardsley, Bridgeport. The next meeting will be held January 18, 1887, in Bridgeport.

A TALLAPOOSA OF OUR OWN. The Steam Tug Municipal Gets Repaired,

The steam tug Municipal of the Street Cleaning Department is becoming as dreadful to navigators as the Tallapoosa. Iwo weeks ago she ran into the Continental in the East river and did much damage. She was repaired and yesterday she started out with a bright new coat of aint, and smashed into the City of Albany, a side-wheeler of the Norwalk

The City of Albany left her pier at the

foot of Beekman street at 21 oclock, and neaded up stream. At Catherine street a erryboat came from the New York slip. Captain John Harvey, who was at the wheel of the City of Albany says that he whistled twice as a signal that he would go astern of her. To do this he had to urn well in toward the New York shore. As he did so he saw the Municipal in the middle of the river heading down stream. She was also intending to pass under the stern of the ferryboat. Capt. Harvey whistled twice as a signal that he would keep to the shore side. He received no reply. He whistled twice again, got no prow of the City of Albany, from the As she has water-tight bulkheads she did not sink. Several feet of the bulwarks of the Municipal were torn away, but her null was not damaged,

Captain E. J. Sherwood and Pilot Thomas P. Coffee were in her pilot house at the time. Coffee jumped overboard and swam around until picked up. The City of Albany returned to he pier. Her passengers were badly frightened. had few on board.

The Municipal went to Canal street, hitched on a tow of dumping boats, and

took them out to sea -Sun.

Miraculous Escape from Death. A remarkable accident, particularly in s results, occurred at Catskill on Friday. flour at a house near the east end of the bridge of the West Shore Railroad which spans Catskill Creek. The house is built near the brink of the rock, which has a recipitous descent of more than 100 feet The horse took fright and backed sudden-y, and to the indescribable horror of those who witnessed the accident, disappeared with its driver over the cliff. After falling about half the distance the wagon was caught by the limbs of a tree, the horse hanging head downward suspended in the air. The driver, who had held on to the horse, by its struggles, broke the harness and, rolling over several times, brought up against the stump of another tree on a narrow ledge of rock. It was brought down with considerable difficulty when further assistance was obtained. Beyond some rather severe cuts and bruises no njury was suffered by either man or beast.

they have \$30 left after paying all ex_ penses, and they have devoted the sum to the treasury of the soldiers' monument

Oysters from Florida. The New Haven Oyster company has been organized with a capital stock of \$25,000 to ship oysters from Indian River, Florida. The work of shipping will be commenced January 1.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, 25th inst., as a day of thanksgiving, fasting

That was a not insignificant concession on the part of the Protestant Episcopal cenvention at Chicago, when it was resolved to permit a change in the Apostles' creed from "He descended into hell," to 'He went into the place of departed spirits." nearly to the phraseology of the Greek mass of worshipers who weekly recite the creed in Protestant churches have grown up in belief that the human soul, after the death of the body, passes at once to its final dwelling-place, an abode either of pure happiness or unmeasured woe. .The admission by a great church council, in its authorized confession of faith, of the possible existence of a transition state, marks a change in the temper of theological thought which deserves more than

The survey for the line which is to unite he Brookfield Junction branch of the Housatonic road with the Danbury & takes are driven; all that is necessary now is to secure the right of way. The cor, nection will branch off from the Housatonic short distance south of the White street bridge in Danbury, and will continue to a point in the other line near the first crossing. The removal of one or two houses

In St. Matthews church on Wednesday, Miss Agnes J. Fitch and Mr. David B. Ogden were married, Pev. Messrs. Belden and Cooley offi-

tour to Niagara Falls

The story of that Wisconsin railroad accident is a horrible one. Few if any lives were lost by the collision. But the cars instantly took fire and burned with a flerceness and rapidity for which their construction and the immense amount of oils and varnish used on them admirably prepare them. "Nearly all the persons who perished were burned to death," says the dispatch. In one car all the passen gers with four exceptions were burned alive. Read these details from one of the special dispatches telling the story of the

The people of the coach were waiting death hemmed in and kept from escape by the wreck. The fire spread so rapidly and burned so fiercely that it was impos sible after the first few minutes to render any aid in extricating them. The night air was rent with the awful shrieks of the dying sufferers, and the train hands and passengers who had left the sleeper after he full extent of the accident was known could do nothing but stand back out of the range of the deadly heat and know that all in the burning coach must die.

The victims struggling in the wreck could be plainly seen by the light of the flames. One woman, large and stoutly built, could be seen making frantic efforts to free herself from the broken timbers that held her to the floor of the car. She awful screams were soon stopped by death. One beautiful young lady succeeded in raising her head and the upper part of her body above the wreck. Standing surrounded by flames for a minute or two, she stretched out her arms and called

in piteous tones for aid, and then fell for-And'so on and on in ghastly and horrible iteration. What did the cars take fire from? We are not told, but doubtless from the lamps or stoves with which they were lighted and warmed. These are the customary sources of similar horrors.

This awful occurrence is not the first of its kind. Such affairs have repeatedly occurred ever since railroads were used. On the best managed roads, in spite of the most perfect precautions which can be devised, occasional collisions or derailing accidents must be expected. The air brake and the non-telescopable platform have obviated many of the dangers of mere collision. It is absurd to suppose that no way of heating or lighting cars can be found which will obviate in equal degree the danger of taking fire and roasting their uninjured but imprisoned passengers to death. In this age of inventions such a plea is not credible. It might cost more money and more trouble to heat and light them safely, but it is worth some cost and some trouble, even to a railroad corporation, to avoid such unutterable horrors as that in Wisconsin.

PRESS COMMENT.

What the New York Papers Say of the NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Times, Independent Republican, says: The latest forecast given in our Washington dispatches as to the next house of representatives is confirmed by the returns so far received. The Democratic majority is reduced from 43 to about 14. This is brought about by a number of changes on both sides. In New York state, Burleigh, Rep., and Viele and Spriggs, Dem., are defeated. In Pennsylvania two Republican districts and one Democratic district are changed. In Massachusetts Ranney Rep. gives up his seet to chusetts Ranney, Rep., gives up his seat to Morse, Dem., as does, probably Rice, Rep., to John E. Russell, Dem., in both cases revenue reformers being chosen. H. C. Lodge has defeated Mr. Lovering, but Mr. Burrevenue reformer, gives F. D. Rep., a hard fight and may have Ely, Rep., a hard fight and may have beaten him. In Connecticut Vance, a Democratic protectionist, has defeated Buck, Rep., and F. Miles, Rep., has defeated Granger, Dem. There are several doubtful districts in Ohio, but Mr. Frank Hurd has been defeated. There are also several changes, of which the significance is not yet wholly clear, in Missouri.

"The World's" Observatio

NEW YORE, Nov. 3.—The World, Democratic, says: The elections contribute some lessons from which the president may, if he has conducted, his administration with a view to strengthening himself among the Republicans. His civil service policy has been shaped more with the idea of mollifying Republicans than of satisfying Democrats. His financial policy has been a continuation of that of the Republicans and adapted to please the "business men" of Wall street. What has been the result! In the most important municipal result! In the most important municipal election ever held in this city, in which party politics was in no way involved, the Republican managers refused to accept a candidate whose name is a synonym for business integrity and disinterested public service, and thrust forward an inexperienced youth whose chief claim to support was the party label which he wore. And this in the face of what they recognized as a menace to the peace and prosperity of the city, and of their own repeated protestations that politics should not enter into the local elections. In other

words, the Republicans, with their Mug-wump contingent represented by the able and astute Times, will take all they can get from a Democratic administration and give nothing in return. If they will stick to their party fetich in a city election, wherein only public and business questions are involved, what can be expected of them when the stake, to their mind, is the speils of the nation? to their mind, is the spoils of the nation?

The second lesson is in the George movement. By himself cutting the ligatures of party fealty, and showing himself independent alike of the leaders, the voters and the principles of the Democracy, the president has invited the breaking of party ties by others. Hance a great bolt like that of the Democratic voters to George is not

The third lesson may be reed in the loss of several congressmen to the party, and of many more to the administration. • In the president's own district no Democrat would president's own district no Democrat would stand, except one who proclaimed his hostility to the administration. In this city and Brooklyn nearly all' the members-elect are either open or well-understood opponents of the president. The plain indication of these facts is that the personal policy of conducting an administration is not a success. It weakens the president with his own party without strengthening him with the Republicans.

"New York Tribune." "New York Tribune."

New York, Nov. 3.—The Tribune, straight Republican, says: The verdict of the people on President Cleveland's administration and nearly two years of government by the Democratic party is distinctly unfavorable. President Cleveland came in with a majority of over forty members of the house to sustain him, with 43,000 majority in his favor in this city, about 4,000 in New Jersey, and with a plurality in Connecticut. After two years, the election of a Democratic mayor in this city is made possible only by mayor in this city is made possible only by the votes of mistaken Republicans; New York state has probably given a plurality of its votes to the state ticket opposed to the national administration; Democratic members of congress have been beaten in such numbers that it is uncertain whether numbers that it is uncertain whether the Republicans have not a majority in the house; the election of Republican senators is assured in New York, in Connecticut and apparently in New Jersey, and the large Democratic majority in New Jersey is so reduced that it is impossible yet to say whether the state has not chosen a Republican governor. In this region, just where the Democratic victory in 1884 was secured, that party has sustained a substantial defeat.

The scanty intulligence from the west is not more favorable. Remarkable Republican gains in Ohio bear out the expecta-

lican gains in Ohio bear out the expects tions of those who looked for a gain o Carlisle is beaten in his own town by a heavy majority, though he retains his seat. Frank Hurd, the free trader, is again beaten in Toledo, and if expected gains have been made in other western states as well as in Ohio, the large Democratic majority in the house is extinguished, even though the Republicans may lack a vote or two of the number required to organize that body.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The New York Sun, emocratic, says that President Cleveland's paign fund in New York has brought out this observation from The Philadelphia Rec-When President Cleveland sent \$500 to help bring out the Democratic vote in New York, he did with his left hand what he restrains others from doing with his right hand.

Let him do it. Let him do it! His right hand is all wrong. hand is all wrong. That is the hand which he stretches out to the Mugwumps, and those limp and sesthetic politicians cling to it and are happy. Then they vote for him, and he

should not be tendered to the Democracy. It is better than nothing. Moreover, the Democratic hand may turn out to be the

The superintendent of a county fair in Ohio economized time, space and paint by putting up the sign, "Gr& St&." That's good 'n sense.—Burdette, One Hundred Tons of Rye Straw.

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A French botanist, M. Ruysman, has enumerated 378 species of plants growing in Greenland, and he finds that they resemble those of Lapland more than these of the American continent.

The manufacture of solid carbonic acid gas has become a settled industry in Berlin. It is put up in small cylinders, and if kept under pressure will last some time—that is, a cylinder one and one-half inches in diameter and two inches long will take five hours to melt away into gas.

About midway between St. Petersburg and Moscow, Prince Putiatin has made the important archælogical discovery of an image of the constellation of Ursa Major engraved on a grindstone of the Stone Age. A similar discovery had already been made near Weimar in Germany.

The Russian Government has issued a decree prohibiting, for a term of three years, the employment of women and children under the age of seventeen years in cotton, linen and woollen factories. This step has been taken so as to reduce the output of textile manufactures, and put a stop to overproduction.

A botanist has attempted to estimate the number of seeds found upon single specimens of some of the most obnoxious weeds of this country. For shepherd's purse he makes the number 37,500 per plant; dandelion, 12,108; wild pepper grass, 18,400; wheat thief, 7000; common thistle, 65,366; camomile, 15,-920; butter weed, 8587; rag weed, 4366; common purslane, 388,800; common plantain, 42,200; burdock, 38,068.

In order to settle the question as to the proper treatment for persons who have been frozen, Dr. Laptchinkski has made a series of very careful experiments upon dogs. He found that of twenty animals treated by the method of gradual resuscitation in a cold room fourteen perished; of twenty placed at once in a warm room, eight died, while twenty put immediately into a hot bath recovered quickly and without Skin from the back of a frog has been

used by Dr. O. Petersen for hastening the healing of wounds. Grafts of the size of the thumbnail were caused to adhere firmly in two days, and in two days more the pigmentation of the transplanted skin had almost disappeared. The resulting cicatrice is of great softness and elasticity. Some of the London hospitals are now beginning to employ frog's skin as grafts in place of other skin.

It has been a matter of extensive belief in France that the drinking of water in considerable quantities has a a tendency to reduce obesity, by increasing the activity of oxidations in the system, and favoring the burning away of accumulated fat. The error of this idea has just been shown by Dr. Debove, who has proven that the quantity of water taken has no influence on nutrition or body weight so long as the solid diet remains unchanged.

Walls laid up of good, hard-burned bricks, in mortar composed of good lime and sharp sand, will resist a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, or 216,000 pounds per square foot, at which figures it would require 1600 feet high of twelve inch wall to crush the bottom courses, allowing 135 pounds as the weight of each cubic foot. Walis laid up in the same quality of brick and mortar, with one-third Portland cement added, will resist 2909 pounds per square inch or 360,000 per square foot, which would require a height of wall of 2700 feet to crush the bottom bricks.

According to the calculations made by a scientific writer lately, it requires a prodigious amount of vegetable matter to form a layer of coal, the estimate being that it would really take a million years to form a coal bed 100 feet thick. The United States has an area of between 300,000 and 400,000 square miles of coal fields, 100,000,000 tons of coal being mined from these fields in one year, or enough to run a sing around the earth at the equator five and one-half feet wide and five and one-half feet thick, the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world for a period of 1500 to 2000 years. When the coal is burned for illuminating purposes, the estimated waste is some ninety per cent.; in the heating of houses, sixty-seven per cent. is lost.

The iron which forms the main or spiral part of augers is welded into the steel of which the tip is made before forging. The bar is then put under hammers and forged into shape. It is then put into a "wringing machine" and twisted into the spiral form, after which it is passed through "crimpers," giving a uniformity of twist. The augers are next put through "straighteners" and revolved, making them perfectly straight, when they are ready for putting on the head, which requires the work of a skilled artisan. They are then subjected to a "grinding out," which consists of putting them through two rubber wheels to rough polish the twist. The "fitter up" then takes hold of them and "lightens" or fits the head; then the filers file down and sharpen the heads, after which the, pass through the hands of the polishers, where they are polished and hardened ready for market.

On the farm of Mr. W. C. Marrow, in the county of Warwick, Va., there lives an old "war horse," that seems to yet remember the days when the shot and shell flew thick and fast. The horse was the property of Major Marrow, son of the above named gentleman, who was an aid on General Lee's staff. The horse was in a number of battles and was at the surrender at Appomattox. Late in the year of 1865 he was carried to the above farm, he being at that time twelve years of age. There he has remained up to the present time. Some few days ago a boy with a drum passed by the house, and some one asked him to beat the "long roll." The old horse was grazing fifty yards away. As soon as the boy commenced to roll the drum the old charger raised his head, and then, with ears and tail erect, and nostrils distended, he cantered proudly up to the drummer, signifying his appreciation by repeated neighing, and remained until the boy

The true friend is not he who makes of friendship an excuse for greater laxity in matters of gentleness and courtesy, but who finds in it a call to more exquisite courtesy-who does not fall into the stupid blunder of supposing that informality means the disregard of the principles which underlie polite ness, and who never commits the selfish error of amusing insolence and impropriety to be excusable toward those

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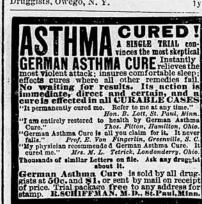
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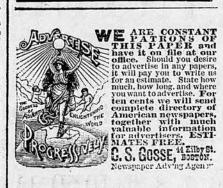
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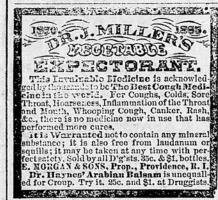
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INGIAN WIVES OF WHITE MEN.

ble in a white man to abandou his dusky wife until she has grown too old to work for him. Then he may send her back to her tribe if he so elect. The obligation upon the wife is different. She may not de ert her husband for another white man, but she may leave him for an Indian who wants to marry her, provided she have no children. If a squaw desires to abandon her husband, the Indian of her choice must pay back the price originally paid to her mother. He may abute no jot or title, and it is in such payment that the divorage of the Subscriber, No. 8 Camp street. Good, new House and Barn, 100 feet front on street. Apply to d. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer. and it is in such payment that the divorce is perfected. She then becomes a single woman, free to marry, but she cannot live in the vicinity inhabited by her former hus-

The Origin of the Postage Stamp. Quite an interesting and carrous story is connected with the origin of the postage stamp. One day a giri came forth from an inn located in the northern part of England, and received from a postman a letter which she sumed over in her hand as she asked the price of the postage. The man isked a shilling, a sum too large for me poor as herself to pay, and so she eturned the letter to the postman with adness, although she knew that her raveller, named Rowland Hill, stood near, and at this moment interposed and insisted on paying the shilling nimself, although the girl seemed strongly averse to his doing so. When the postman had departed, the kindnearted Mr. Hill was surprised to find \$10 40. that there was no need for his pity; for the envelope, the girl explained to him, contained no written communication, out on its outside were certain marks \$15.40, and \$1860. igreed upon by herself and brother, from which as she held the letter in her rands, she gathered all the informaion she desired. "We are so poor," she continued, "that we invented this node of correspondence without payng for our letters. Such duplicity set Mr. Hill thinking that a postal system which incited people to commit petty rand must be very defective. He argued that if the price of postage was

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that in 1850 the number of letters sent

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they found the accused guity of steaming the hog.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

Prof. Wagner has published analyses supporting his opinion that steamed patatoes are far more nutritious thar

To make nails was one of the sentences imposed in Massachusetts a hundred years ago as a punishment for crime, and twelve nails a day was accepted as a day's work.

There have been fought in France since 1870, 847 duels, besides many between officers and private soldiers, which are scarcely ever mentioned in the newspapers. Out of these 847

acting like slow poison upon children are cited, and "smoking fathers" are asked to have the goodness and consideration not to smoke in the presence of their children. The sacred figures in early Greece

were frequently covered with real dolllike clothing. The difficulty of representing the hair of these puppets appears, from the later treatment of the heads in marble, as seen in the Apollo of Tenea, to have been evaded by the use of a woolly covering like a wig. The Minerva was the name of a daily paper which Noah Webster edited and

published in New York in 1793. It supported Washington's administration, and so did a semi-weekly called the Herald, edited by the same person. These were afterwards known as the Commercial Advertiser and the New York Spectator. A thousand years ago nearly all the working people of England, plowmen,

carpenters, shepherds, cooks and dairymaids, were slaves. There was a regular slave market in Bristol, which went on for hundreds of years. The slaves were sometimes sold into foreign parts, but in general they were kept on the land on which they were born. A singular custom obtains to this

day in some of the towns on the Lower Rhine, namely, that of selling maidens at public auction. For nearly four centuries, on Easter Monday-auction day—the town crier or clerk of St. Goar called all the young people together, and to the highest bidder sold the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl, and her only, during the entire year. The fees flowed into the public poor

One of the most prevalent of medical superstitions in olden times was that which attributed healing virtues to rings made of certain metals and fabricated after certain fashion. It was a custom in England, as early as the time of the Plantagenets, for the King, on a particular holiday every year, to bless cramp rings at the church at Westminster, which rings were preserved by the people with the greatest care as specifies against the disorder from which they take their name.

The expression "adding insult to injury," is said to have originated in a fable by Phædrus, a Roman author who lived in the reign of Augustus. The fable is called "The Bald Man and the Fly," and reads thus: " A fly bit the bare pate of a bald man, who, endeavoring to crush it, gave himself a heavy blow. Then said the fly, jeeringly: 'You wanted to avenge the sting of a tiny insect with death. What will you do to yourself, who have added insult to injury?""

The extreme richness of the milk of the reindeer, that fed on the wild mosses of Sweden, has led to an examination of the moss as an article of food. These researches have resulted in the establishment of a number of moss dealers in Russia and Sweden, and a presperous and growing interest has been developed. The moss employed yields on an average as much alcohol as good grain, and three times as much as potatoes. The supply is practically inexhaustible, as it is spread over vast tracts, extending from the Baltic to

In a lecture at the Royal Institution, London, Prof. Oliver Lodge has endeavored to show that electricity might be employed to clear the atmosphere of great cities of the overhanging clouds of dust and smoke. He exhibited bell jars filled with dense smoke, and rendered them clear in an instant by an electric discharge from a friction machine. A similar discharge of electricity on a large scale into the dust and smoke-laden air over London would, he thinks, produce a like effect, and he is desirous of making experiment of sufficient magnitude to test the correctness of this view.

Girls of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are, but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions, the lady doing the figuring. Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born; then to multiply it by two; then to add five; then to multiply by fifty; then to add her age; then to substract 335; then to add 115; then tell her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to right will denote her age, and the remainder the month of her birth. For example the amount is 822, she is twenty-two years old, and was born in the eight month (August) Try it.

STEALING A HOG. A lawyer from this city attended the Superior Court of Stewart county, which has been in session during the week. In the progress of the court he was employed to defend a man who was charged with stealing a hog. The evidence was circumstantial, and the lawyer was particularly happy in detailing how often men had been convicted upon circumstantial evidence, and it afterward appeared that they were innocent. He recited a case in which a man was charged with murder. A man was killed, the accused was seen near the spot with a bloody knife in his hand and blood upon his clothing. It was also proven that the accused was a bitter enemy of the dead man, and all the circumstances pointed to his guilt beyond the shadow of a doubt. few minutes with a verdict of guilty. They all agreed but one man, and reported the fact to the Judge. He sent them out again, and the same thing was repeated for a number of times, and finally he discharged the jury with a severe reprimand. The Judge was curious to know why the sem for him, when he asked:

juror would not agree to the verdict and "Why was it that you would not find a stopped drinking." "I'l tell you, Judge, upon one condition,

and that is you must swear you'll never tell The Judge agreed to it, and he then said: "I killed that man myself."

When Solicitor Grimes' time came he turned it very nice; he began his speech by saying that he fully agreed that circumstantial evidence should be carefully weighed. He did not believe that the above case was applicable to the one being tried. He did not believe that there was a man on the jury who would be guilty of stealing a hog, but if there was, and he had stolen the hog in question, he certainly would not censure him for finding the prisoner guilty. At this point the lawyer got very much

interested, and rose to explain to the court and jury that he did not intend that any Choice Building Lots such construction should be put upon his

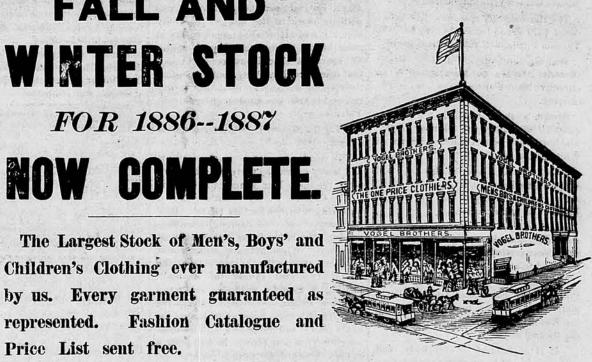
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A lady whose husband frequents saloons does not usually admire a full beered. It's pretty hard luck. In summer we have horseflies, and then again ir Lv. W son Point, "There's very little change in men's trousers this Fall," remarked a tailor

as he failed to collect a bill. "Wisdom am not in knowing such a powerful sight," says Brother Gardner, "but in keepin' shet on what you don'

After much research and investiga tion we are convinced that the boarding-house chickens are hatched from hard-boiled eggs. A young man absent on a trip to Paris, writes that he had been all

through the capital of France and considerable of his own.

When Mrs. Cleveland caught her first fish, she exclaimed with enthusiasm: "Oh, put him back and give him A boy, describing a kitten, said: "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like mad at nothing whatever and stopping

To be comfortably cremated in Paris costs with all extras \$3. It is the only inexpensive way you can have a red-hot good time in Paris. A Yankee editor wishes no bodily narm to his subscribers, but he hope that some of them in arrears will be

seized with a remittent fever. An Ohio factory turns out 57,000,000 matches a day, and yet many a man has barked his shin on a rocking-chair because he didn't have one of them. An English physician has inaugurated a crusade against baby carriages. What's a baby going to do? Begin life

on a "go-as-you-please" walking Restaurant Matron-"I want you girls to fix up a little extra and look as pretty as you can." Waiter girls—"is the butter bad again?" "No, the meat's

"You are making yourself rather bicious in this crowd," said a burly policeman to a notorious pickpocket. "That's what I call hush money, remarked the daddy when he planked lown the cash for a bottle of paregoric to take home for use in the infantile ortion of the family.

"Do you think I'm a simpleton, sir," thundered a fiery Scotch laird to his new footman. "Ye see, sir," replied the canny Scot, "I'm no lang here, an'

Herr Reinheister at the piano-" Vell, mees, vot you tink of my funeral march in B flat minor?" Miss Gadabout—"It's ust lovely, and would'nt it be splendid o waltz to?" "What and when to Eat" is the title

of an exchange. The "when" never gave us any trouble in our eating, but we have been complled to do a sight of skirmishing after the "what." "Lie still, Bridget," said Pat to his wife when the burglars got into his house; "an if the spalpeens foind any-thing, be jabbers, we'll get up and take it away from 'em." We have observed that the young

stand-up collars and tight boots, are the ones who smoke cigars that smell worse than a rubber piano cover. An acrobatic Frenchman claims great credit for being able to walk on the ceiling with his bead down. If he wants on the ceiling with his head up. Standing before a clergyman who was about to marry him, a rustic was asked: "Wilt thou have this woman?" etc. The man started in surprise and

men who say "pa" and "ma" and wear

replied: "Ay, surely! Whoy, I kummed a puppus." Scrawley—"I say, lend me five, will ou?" Scribbler—"Would in a minute, but I haven't it. Ask Squibb; he has plenty of money." Scrawley—"Why, where did he get it?" Scribbler—"He's

"What is the reason you didn't speak to Jones when he passed us just now?" "He insulted me the other day." "What did he say to you?" "He called me an old ass? How ridiculous! Why, you are not old." October 15, 1886. 2142 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

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For New York from South Norwalk,

----VIA WILSON POINT.---Fare 60 Cents for Excursion Tickets. Fare 40 Cents for Single Tickets.

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"CITY OF ALBANY." On and after Saturday afternoon, April 17, 1886, on and after Saturday afternoon, April 17, 1836, will commence making regular trips, leaving the Steamboat Dock, SOUTH NORWALK at 7:15 a. m., touching at WILSON POINT, leaving there on arrival of the train from Danbury, landing at Pier, foot of 23d Street, and Pier 23, E. R. (foot of Beekman Street, New York.)

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

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Baggage checked to and from all stations on the Danbury & Norwalk railroad.

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

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The Best Railroad in the World. 5 Daily Express Trains to the West. The Fastest Trains in the World. New York to Chicago 24 Hours. New York to Cincinnati 21 Hours. New York to St. Louis 29 Hours. Apply for tickets and full information to JACOB f. LAYTON, Agent, City National Bank, South Norwalk.

Witan agency for the qest selling book out. Be ginners succeed grandly. None fat. Terms free HALLET BOOK CO., Portland, Maine.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a License to sell—transfer interlecting lighter and interlecting lighter lighter. The Light Running Domestic Sewing Machine Sell—Spirituous and intoxicating liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and linine wine only—Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building owned by James Hadden, at Round Hill, so called, Connecticut Turnpike, in the town of Norwalk, in sald county.

Signed,

Dated at Norwalk, the 15th day of October, 1886. I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 15, 1886.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, October 11th, A. D. 1886. Estate of John W. Gilbert, late of Norwalk, old ass? How ridiculous! Why, you are not old."

"Where are you going?" she said, as her husband started to go out at the end of the first act. "O, no place much," he replied, nonchalantly: "I notice the curtain has taken a drop, and I thought a little of doing the same thing myself."

Estate of John W. Gilbert, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and wowed six months from the date hath

"You say you can't take me to Saratoga this Summer? Why, there's Ditchetts; he's going to take his wife for the whole Summer!" Husband—"Yes; but, my dear, Ditchetts has just failed—I have not.

"Yes," said an old habitue of the Board, "John has got a profit in that wheat he bought the other day. But I know the old lamb pretty well; he'll know the old lamb pretty well; he'll never take that profit. He'll let it run away from him. Like lots of others he's never happy unless he's worrying

Chestnut Standing Desk. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

-FOR SALE AT-SPENCER'S JEWELRY STORE

H. A. ABBOTT, Agent for Norwalk.

3 MAIN STREET.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—spirituous and intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager learned Cider, to be drank on the premises, and liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drank on the premises, and liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drank on the premises, and liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drank on the premises, and liquors of this state now is force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at lating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building No. 14 Water, extract in the town of Norwelk is said county.

Da ed at Norwalk, the 20th day of October. 1886.

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

Dated at Norwalk, October 20, 1886.

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Dated at Norwalk, the 25th day of decober, 1886.

L hereby certify that the above application is
endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined
by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk
October 25, 1886.

HENRY K. SELLECK,
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Thereby certify that the above application
endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as
fined by law of the town of Norwalk.

Dated at Norwalk, Detober 20, 1886.

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HENRY K. SELLECK,
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Dated at Norwalk, October 20, 1886.