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THE RED ACORN.

Author of "Andersonville," Etc. [Copyrighted by National Tribune l'ublishing Co., and published by arrangement with them.]

BY JOHN M'ELROY,

The name given this story is made glerious by the valor and achievements of the First division of the Fourteenth Army corps, the cognizance of which was a crimson acorn, worn on the breasts of its gallant soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.] Continued

The lieutenant in command raised his hat with the greatest gallantry. "Good morning, miss. From the city, I suppose!" he inquired.
"Yes," she answered in tones as even as if speaking in a parlor; "fortunately, I am at last from the city. I have been trying to get away ever since it seemed hopeless that our people would not redeem it soon."

The conversation thus opened was carried

on by Rachel giving copious and disparaging information concerning the "Yankees," and the lieutenant listening in admiration to the musical accents, interrupting them but rarely to interject a question or a favorable com-ment. He was as little critical as ardent young men are apt to be of the statements of captivating young women, and Rachel's spirits rose as she saw that the worst she had to fear from this enemy was an excess of devotion. The story of her aunt at Murfreesboro received unhesitating acceptance, and ng but imperative scouting orders prevented his escorting her to the town. He officer with her, who would see that she was not molested by any one. He requested permission to call upon her at her aunt's, which Rachel was compelled to grant, for lack of any ready excuse for such a contingency. With this, and many smiles and bows, they

parted.

All the afternoon she rode through camps of men in gray and butternut, as she had ridden through those of men in blue in the morning. In these, as in the others, she heard gay songs, dance music and laughter, and saw thousands of merry boys rollicking in the sunshine at games of ball and other sports, with the joyous earnestness of a school house playground. She tried, but in vain, to realize that in in a few days these thoughtless youths would be the demons of the battlefield.

Just before dusk she came to the top of a low limestone ridge, and saw, three miles away, the lights of Murfreesboro. At that moment Fortner appeared, jogging leisurely toward her, mounted on a splendid horse. "Oh, there's my Cousin Jim!" she exclaime gleefully, "coming to meet me. Sergeant, I am deeply obliged to you and to your lieutenant for your company, and I will try to show my appreciation of it in the future in some way more substantial than words. You need not go any farther with me. I know that both you and your horse are very tired. The sergeant was only too glad of this release, which gave him an opportunity to get back to camp, to enjoy some good cheer that

night, he left at a trot.

Fortner and Rachel rode on slowly up the pike, traversing the ground that was soon to run red with the blood of thousands. They talked of the fearful probabilities of the next few days, and halted for some minutes on the bridge across Stone river, to study

he knew was there, and bidding a hasty good

Shortly after crossing the river they passed a large tent, with a number of others clus-tered around it. All were festooned with Confederate flags and brilliantly lighted. A band came up in front of the principal one and played the "Bonnie Blue Flag." 'That's ole Gineral Bragg's headquarters said Fortner. "He's the king bee of all the

think he kin 'bout make the sun stand still ef They cantered on into the town, and going more slowly through the great public square and the more crowded streets, came at last to a modest house, standing on a corner, and nearly hidden by vines and shrubbery.

Confederates in these heah parts, an' they

A peculiar knock caused the door to open quickly, and before Rachel was hardly aware of it, she was standing inside a comfortable room, so well lighted that her eyes took some little time to get used to such a change.

the presence of a slender, elderly woman, whose face charmed her. "This is yer Aunt Debby Brill," said Fortner, dryly, "who ye came so fur fur ter see, an' who's bin 'spectin' ye quite anxiously. "Ye're very welcome, my dear," said Aunt Debby after a moment's inspection, which seemed to be entirely satisfactory. "Jest lay off yer things thar on the bed an' come out ter supper. I know ye're sharp set. A ride Nashville sech a day ez this is mouty good for the appetite, an' we've hed supper

Hastily throwing off her hat and gloves she sat down with the rest to a homely but excelkent supper, which they all ate in silence. During the meal a muscular, well knit man "All clar outside, Bill" asked Fortner.

"All clar," replied the man. "Everybody's off on a high o' some kind." Bill sat down and ate with the rest, until he satisfied his hunger, and then rising he felt along the hewed logs which formed the walls until he found a splinter to serve as a toothpick. Using this for a minute industriously he threw it into the fire and asked:

"Well," answered Fortner, "I mekon hit's es eartin es anything kin well be that Wheeler's and Morgan's cavalry hez been sent off inter Kentucky, and ez thet's what Ole Rosy's been waitin' fur, now's the time fur him ter put in his best licks. Ye'd better start afore midnight fur Nashville. Ye'll her this news, an' also thet thar's been no change in the location o' the Confederates, 'cept the Polk's an' Kirby Smith's corps are both heah at Murfreesboro, with a strong brigade at Stewart's creek, an' another at Lavergne Ye'd better fall in with Boscall's riji which'll go out ter Lavergne to-night ter relieve one o' the rijiments thar. Ye'd bette not try to git back heah ag'in tell arter the battle. Good-by. God bless ye. Miss, ye'd better git ter bed now ez soon ez possible, an'
rest yerself fur what's comin'. We'll need every mite an' grain of our strength."

THE BATTLE OF STONE RIVER. The celebration of Christmas in the camp around Nashville was abruptly terminated by the reception of orders to march in the with full haversacks and cartridge boxes. The next day all the roads leadin southward became as rivers flowing armed men. Endless streams of blue, thickly glinted everywhere with bright and ominous steel wound around the hills, poured over the plains, and spread out into angry lakes wherever a Confederate outpost checked the low for a few minutes.

Four thousand troopers under the heroi ley-the foam crest on the war billowdeshed on in advance. Twelve thousand steadily moving infantry under the luckles red down the Franklin turnpike, miles away to the right; twelve thoupike on the left, with the banner of the overreighted Crittenden, while grand old Thomas, he whose trumpets never sounded forth re-treat, but always called to victory, moved steadfast as a glacier in the center, with as many more, a sure support and help to those

The mighty war wave rolling up the deep wide now. It would be less than a third of that when it gathered itself together for its It was Friday morning that the wave be

gan rolling southward. All day Friday, and Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday it rolled steadily onward, sweeping before it the enemy's pickets and outposts as dry sand by ing tide. Monday evening the leading divisions stood upon the bridge where Rachel and Fortner had stood, and looked two miles away.

"Two days from to-morrow is New Year's," said Kent Edwards. "Dear festival of eggnogg! how sweet are thy memories. I hope the Tennessee hens are doing their duty this winter, so that we'll have no trouble finding eggs when we get to Murfreesboro to-mor-

"We are likely to be so busy tendering the compliments of the season to Mr. Bragg," said Harry, lightly, "that we will probably have but little time to make calls upon the lady hens who keep open nests."

"We all may be where we'll need lots o' cold water more than anything else," said "Well," said Kent blithely, "if I'm to be made a sweet little angel I don't know any day that I would rather have for my promo-

tion to date from. It would have a very proper look to put in the full year here on visible from the window, and from time to and start in with the new one in a time exchanging personal history with Aunt Debby. She learned that the latter had left world of superior attractions."
"Well, I declare, if here isn't Dr. Denslow," said Harry, delightedly, as he recognized a horseman, who rode up to them. "How did her home in the Rockcastle mountains with the Union army in the previous spring, and you come here? We thought you were per-manently stationed at the grand hospital." gone on to Chattanoogs, to saist her nanhew.

"So I was," replied the doctor. "So I was, at least so far as general orders could do it. But I felt that I could not be away from my boys at this supreme moment, and I am here, though the irregular way in which I detached myself from my post may require expla-nation to a court martial. Anyhow, it is a grateful relief to be away from the smell of chloride of lime, and get a breath of fresh air that is not mingled with the groans of a ward full of sick men. It looks," he continsaid Rachel warmly, as Aunt Debby conned, with a comprehensive glance at the firmament of Confederate can gares that made

Murfreesboro seem the centre of a ruddy Milky way, as if the grand climax is at last Bragg, like the worm, will at last turn, and after a year of foot races we'll have a fight which will settle who is the superflu-ous cat in this alley. There is certainly one "The sooner it comes the better," said often, in hunger an' thirst, in fastings often, Harry, firmly. "It has to be sometime, and in cold an' nakedness, but he warns us not I'm getting very anxious for an end to this ter glory in these things, but in those which eternal marching and countermarching."

"My winsome little feet," Kent Edwards sarn our infirmities. put in, plaintively, "are knobby as a burglar proof safe, with corns and bunions, all of them more tender than a maiden's heart, and painful as a mistake in a poker hand. Theyr'e

the ripe fruit of the thousands of miles of side hills, I've had to tramp over because of Mr. Bragg's retiring disposition. Now, if he's got the spirit of a man he'll come out from under and eyes shining. the bed and fight me." "O, he'll come out—he'll come out—never you fear," said Abe, sardonic as usual. "He's got a day or two's leisure now to attend to his business. A hundred thousand of him will come out. They'll swarm out o' them

cedar thickets there like grasshoppers out of a timothy field." "Boys," said Harry, returning after a few minutes' absence, "the colonel says we'll go into camp right here, just as we stand. Kent, I'll take the canteens and hunt up water, if you and Abe will break some cedar boughs for the bed, and get the wood to cook supper

too many."

"All right," responded Kent, "I'll go after "That puts me in for the wood," grumbled Abe. "And I don't suppose there's a fence inside of a mile, and if there is there's not a

poplar rail in it." "And doctor," continued Harry, flinging the canteens over his shoulders, "you'll stay and take a cup of coffee and sleep with us to-night, won't you! The trains are all far behind, and the hospital wagon must be miles

away. "Seems to me that I've heard something of the impropriety of visiting your friends just about meal time," said the doctor quizzically, "but a cup of coffee just now has more charms for me than rigid etiquette, so I'll thankfully accept your kind invitation. Some day I'll ocate with liberality in doses of qui-

In less time than that taken by well ap pointed kitchens to furnish "Hot Meals to Order" the four were sitting on their blankets around a comfortable fire of rails and cedar logs cating hard bread and broiled fat pork and drinking strong black coffee, which the magic of the open air had transmuted into delightfully delicate and relishable viands. "You are indebted to me," said Dr. Denslow, as he finished the last crumb and drop of

his portion of his food, "for the accession to your company at this needful time of a tower of strength in the person of Lieut. Joseph Abe groaned; the doctor looked at him with well feigned astonishment and continued:

"That gore hungry patriot, as you know, has been home several months on recruiting duty, by virtue of a certificate which he wheedled out of old Moxon. At last, when he couldn't keep away any longer, he started back, but he carefully restrained his natural impetuosity in rushing to the tented field, and his journey from Sardis to Nashville was a specimen of easy deliberation. There was not a sign of ungentlemanly hurry in any part of it. He came into my ward at Nashville with violent symptoms of a half dozen speedily fatal diseases. I was cruel enough to see a coincidence in this attack and the general marching orders, and I prescribed for his ailments a thorough course of open air exercise. To be sure that my prescription would be taken I had the provost marshal interest himself in my patient's case, and the result was that Pancake joined the regiment, and so far has found it difficult to get away from it. It's the unexpected that happens, the French say, and there is a bare possibility that he may do the country some service by the accidental discharge of his duty." "The possibility is too remote to waste time

onsidering," said Harry.

They lay down together upon a bed made by spreading their overcoats and blankets upon the springy cedar boughs, and all but Harry were soon fast asleap. Though fully as weary as they he could not sleep for hours. He was dominated by a feeling that a crisis in his fate was at hand, and as he lay and looked at the stars every possible shape that that fate could take drifted across his mind, even as the endlessly varying cloud shapes swept—now languidly, now hurriedly—across the domed sky above him. And as the moon and the stars shone through or around each of the clouds, making the lighter ones masses of translucent glory, and gildng the edges of even the blackest with silvery promise, so the thoughts of Rachel Bond suffused with some brightness every possible happening to him. If he achieve anything the achievement would have for its hief value that it won her commendation if he fell, the blackness of death would be gilded by her knowledge that he died a brave

nan's death for her sweet sake. He listened awhile to the mournful whinny of the mules; to the sound of artillery rolling up the resonant pike; to the crashing of newly arrived regiments through the cedars as they made their camps in line of battle; to little spurts of firing between the nervous pickets, and at last fell asleep to dream that e was returning to Sardis, mained but honor crowned, to claim Rachel as his exultan

The Christmas forenoon was quite well advanced before the fatigue of Rachel Bond's ong ride was sufficiently abated to allow her to awaken. Then a soft hum of voices impressed itself upon her drowsy senses, and she opened her eyes with the idea that there were several persons in the room engaged in conversation. But she saw that there was only aunt Debby, seated in a low rocking chair by the lazily burning fire, and reading aloud from a large Bible that lay open upon Rachel stirred a little, and Aunt Debby

ooked up and closed the book. "I'm afeared I've roused ye up too soo she said, coming toward the bed with a look of real concern upon her sad, sweet face. "I raylly didn't intend ter. I jest opened book ter read the promise bout our Father eedin' even a sparrer's fall, an' forgot, an' read on; an' when I read, I must read out loud, ter git the good of hit. Some folks pretend they kin understand jest ez well when they read ter themselves. Mebbe they "Oh no," replied Rachel cheerfully, "you didn't disturb me in the least. It was time

that I got up, and I was glad to hear you read. I'm only troubled with the fear that I've overslept myself, and missed the duty that I was intended for." "Make yourself easy on that 'ere score. Ye'll not be needed to-day, nor likely to-morrow. Some things hev come up ter change Jim's plans.

"I am very sorry," said Rachel, setting up in the bed and tossing back her long, silken mane with a single quick, masterful motion. "I wished to go immediately about what I am expected to do. I can do anything bet-

Aunt Debby came impulsively to the bedside, threw an arm around Rachel's neck. and kissed her on the forehead. "I love ye, honey," she said with admiring tender "Ye 're sich ez all women orter be. Ye'll make heroes of yer husband and sons. Ye've yit to l'arn, though, thet the most of a woman's life, an' the hardest part of hit, is

In her fervid state of mind Rachel responded electrically to this loving advance, made at the moment of all others when she felt most in need of sympathy and love. She put her strong arm around Aunt Debby, and held her for a moment close to her heart. From that moment the two women became lief from their high tension in light, irrelevant talk and care for the trifling details of their surroundings. Aunt Debby brought water and towels for Rachel's toilet, and fluttered around her, solicitous, helpful and motherly, and Rachel, weary of long companionship with men, delighted in the restulness of association once more with a gentle, sweet-minded woman. The heavy riding habit was entirely too

cumbersome for indoor wear, and Rachel put on instead one of Aunt Debby's "linsey" gowns, that hung from a peg, and laughed at the prim, demure mountain girl she saw in the glass. After a good breakfast had still farther raised her spirits she ventured upon a little pleasantry about the dramatic possibilities of a young lady who could assume different characters with such facility The day passed quietly, with Rachel studying such of the Christmas festivities as were

Fortner, in obtaining the required information tion when Mitchell's army advanced against that place in the summer. When the army retreated to the Ohio, in September, she had come as far back as Murfreesboro, and there stopped to await the army's return, which she was confident would not be long delayed "How brave and devoted you have been,"

cluded her modestly told story. "No man could have done better "No, honey," replied the elder woman, with her wan face coloring faintly, "I've done nothin' but my plain duty, ez I seed hit. I've done nothin' ter what they would've done hadn't they been taken from me afore they had a chance. Like one who speaks ter us in the book I've been in journeyin's often, in perils of robbers, in perils of mine own countrymen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in weariness an' painfulness, in watchings

"How great should be your reward!" "Don't speak of reward. I only want my reedom when I've 'arned hit-the freedon ter leave an 'arth on which I've been left behind, an' go whar my husband an' son are waitin' fur me." She rose and paced the floor, with her face

"Have you no fear of death whatever?" asked Rachal in amazement.
"Fear of death! Child, why should I fear death! Why should I fear death, more than the unborn child fears birth? Both are the same. Hit can't be fur ter thet other world a journey ter the next town-hit's only one little step through the curtain o' green grass

She turned abruptly, and going back to her chair by the fireside, seated herself in it, and clasping her knees with her hands, rocked back and forth, and sang in a low, sweet

That rises ter my sight;
Sweet fields arrayed in livin' green,
An' rivers of delight.

All o'er those wide, extended plains Shines one eternal day; Thar God, the Son, forever reigns, An' scatters night away.

No chillin' winds or poisonous breath Kin reach thet healthful shore; Sickness an' sorrow, pain an' death, Are felt an' feared no more. After dark Fortner came in. Both women studied his face eagerly as he walked up to

"Nothin' yet, honey," he said to Aunt Deb-by, and "Nothin' yet, Miss," to Rachel, and after a little stay went out. When Rachel awoke the next morning the sky was lowering darkly. On going to the window she found a most depressing change from the scene of bright merriment she had studied the night before. A chill winter rain was falling with dreary persistence, pattering on the dead leaves that covered the ground and soaking into the sodden earth. Everything and everybody in sight added something to increase the dismalness of the view, and as Rachel continued to gaze upon it the "hor-rors" took possession of her. She began to brood wretchedly over her position as a spy inside the enemy's lines, and upon all the con ences of that position.

It was late that night when Fortner can in. As he entered the two expectant women saw, by the ruddy light of the fire, that his face was set and his eyes flashing. He hung his dripping hat on a peg in the chimney and kicked the blazing logs with his wet boots until a flood of meteor sparks flew up the throat of the fireplace. Turning, he said, without

"Well, the hunt's begun at last. Our folks come out'n Nashville this morning in three big armies, marchin' on different roads, an' they begun slashin' at the Confederates wherever they could find 'em. Thar's been fouten at Triune an' Lavergne, an' all along the line. They histed the Confederates out'n ther holes everywhar, an' druv 'em back on the jump. Wagon load arter wagon load o' led's comin' back. I come in ahead of a long train agwine ter the hospital. Hark! ye kin heah 'em now."



"Well, the hunt's begun at last."

The women listened. They heard the ceasel of the gloomp rain—the gusty sighs of the wind through the shade trees' naked branches -louder still the rolling of heavy wheels over the rough streets; and all these were torn and rent by the shrieks of men in agony. "Poor fellows," said Rachel, "how they are

"Think ruther," said Aunt Debby calmly, of how they've made others suffer. Hit's God's judgment on 'em." Rachel turned to Fortner. "What will come next? Will this end it? Will the Confederates fall back and leave this place?" "Hardly. This 's on'y like the fust slap in the face in a fight atween two big savage men, who 've locked horns ter see which is the best man. Hit 's on'y a sorter limberin

the jints fur the death rassel."
"Yes; and what next?" "Well, Rosy's started fur this 'ere place an' he's bound ter come heah. Bragg's bound he sha'n't come heah, an' is gittin' his men back to defend the town." "What am I-what are we to do in the

"Ye're ter do nothin', on'y stay in the house ez close ez ye kin, an' wait tell the chance comes ter use ye. Hit may be ter-morrer, an' hit mayn't be fur some days. These army moves are mouty unsartin. Aunt Debby 'I take keer on ye, an' ye'll not be in a mite 'o

"But we'll see you frequently?" "Ez offen ez I kin arrange hit. I'm actin' ez orderly an' messenger 'bout hea chance, an' keep ye posted."

This was Friday night. All day Saturday, aa long as the light lasted, Rachel stood at the window and watched with sinking heart the steady inflow of the Confederates from the north. That night she and Aunt Debby waited till midnight for Fortner, but he did not come. All day Sunday she stood at her post and watched the unabated pouring in on the Nashville pike. Fortner did not come that night. She was dowcast, but no shade disturbed the serenity of Aunt Debby's sweet hymning. So it was again on Monday and The continually swarming multitudes weighed down her spirits like a millmillions of armed enemies. They appeared more plentiful than the trees, or the rocks, or aves even. They filled the streets of the little town until it seemed impossible for another one to find standing room. Their cavalry blackened the faces of the long ranges of hills. Their artillery and wagons streamed along the roads in a never ending train. Their camp fires lighted up the coun try st.night for miles in all directions.

To be Continued or Thomas H. Benton used to reside in this house that I am doing business in, and it was from the front steps of this building that he kicked John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, who was paying his addresses to the senator's daughter, Jessie, at the time. Ben-ton had an intense dislike for the suitor, but Fremont would not be bluffed with any sort of mild treatment like that. He kept on courting, and finally he and Miss Jes were married. Some years after that Benton presented the maps and plans of his illustrious son-in-law to the United States senate and expounded his cause with characeristic eloquence. A friend of his, well knowing the senator's previous antipathy to Fremont, asked him how it was that he then esteemed him so highly. Thereupon Benton replied: "Oh, you see, Jessie was a better judge of a man than I was."—John Maguire in Globe-Democrat.

Sulphur for a Cold Flowers of sulphur sprinkled on a hot hovel and the fumes inhaled while they are fresh is recommended for cold in the head; but Fogg affirms that he will die before he will snuff up burning brimstone. It is not unlikely.—Boston Transcript.

A beautiful thought.—Justice is the scap-suds with which we wash the flannel shirt of wrong.—Idaho Free Press.

HEART SERENADE.

Silent as the music of a cloud. I'll not sing my serenade aloud; The igh thine eyes are closed in happy sleep, We:l I know thy heart its tryst will keep, Ard will hear flow through the tranquil night, My singing heart, and understand aright. Throw a thought of love from thy repose As a wakened maid might throw a rose

CIRCULATION OF PARIS PAPERS.

Their Large Profits-Advertising Returns. Newspaper Announcements. The Paris newspapers make a large profit on their circulation—when they have any. The Petit Journal sells for a sou, but the other dailies are rated at two and three sous apiece, and, as mentioned, their composition and press work, and the small quantity of paper their editions require are very cheap. They are, however, under some expenses of which American newspaper publishers have no knowledge. In Paris, for example, every newspaper is distributed by its own carriers. There is no general distributing agency and no carrier undertakes to "serve" more than one paper. The carriers, too, must bear the papers to the venders in the kiosks. All this means delay and outlay for the publishers.

Nor are the advertising returns to be ompared with those of American or English journals. The theatres do not adverthe railway companies do not advertise and the advertiser generally is a rather shy bird, except when the newspaper is of ancient foundaton and wide repute. On the other hand, there are daily journals in which every line is made to pay, and to pay handsomely. In one of the great dailies, following an article by the chief editor, one often happens upon a paragraph announc-ing, for instance, that "M. Brown," the new novel, has reached its fiftieth edition." The writer adds: "This is not at all wonderful, when one takes into account the remarkable talent of the author, M. Robin Inquiry at the Librairie Nouvelle having disclosed the fact that the original edition of "M. Brown" is still on the publisher's shelves it is plain that the newspaper's announcement is a reclame, and a reclame of this sort is quoted at about 500

It is almost the rule for local managers and European impresarii to enter into a con-tract with two or three of the principal newspapers for a certain quantity of space, to be filled by them annually, at stated po-riods. From 15 francs to 25 francs a line is demanded for this privilege. A year or two ago one of the leading dailies made room for a news item announcing the be trothal of a young American girl to an Italian prince. Although no names were used the persons referred to could not be mistaken. The mother of the maiden advised the editor that the report was groundless and asked him to so proclaim it. This he refused to do. Then she sent him a letter vith a request that he would print it over her signature. The editor was willing, but the peared in print, and 50 francs a line was the price exacted and paid for its publication.— New York Times.

Stones Which Lovers Buy. "The girls are growing more mercenary every year," remarked the senior member oadway jewelry firm the other day Why, if the young men only knew-but another. I'll bet."

A fair creature enveloped in sealskins and wearing the jauntiest little bonnet ever turned out of a milliner's hands walked up to the counter with a business like air. Diving into her reticule she brought forth a tiny jewel case containing a diamond. "Will you tell me, sir, what it will cost to have this duplicated? The expert in diamonds looked at the

oung lady severely and inquired if she desired to have the setting exactly similar. "Oh, yes, I must have something the exact count-rpart," she replied, somewhat Examining the stone the jeweler stated that he could furnish a similar one and set

"Well, I declare, I thought it would cost

it for \$90.

at least \$250," exclaimed the fair creature. "Tell me, is this not a pure white stone"
"No, madam, it is not. It is off color and has not the requisite fire. But it is a fair stone for \$90. After the lady had departed the jeweler sighed and said that she made the tenth. 'You see," said he, "nearly every young man believes it the proper thing to present his best girl with a diamond. Many of them cannot afford to pay for a gem which is of the best grade, so they buy a stone that is off olor, thinking that the young lady, being an expert, will never know the difference. But bless you, some are a match for them every time. They simper and smile and exclaim: 'Oh, how lovely!' but as soon store and find out its true value. Now, that

young lady has no idea of getting a duplicate.

She took that means of sizing up how much her dear George loved her. We are both-

red to death with such visitors."-New

York Mail and Express. Advice to Newspaper Contributors. Write only when you have something to say and then charge a price for your work Not the price that you wish to get but that which the overstocked market is likely to pay. And, though Maurice Thompson did say: "The waste basket is the true cradle of iterary art," do not cradle your own work in your own basket unless you are quite sure that its ill success is due to lack of worth rather than to the fact that you sent it to the wrong stall. Vegetables won't do for res, remember, any more than rose will satisfy the pangs of hunger. So send your farm products to the green grocer's; your crisp facts to the daily press, not to the magazines. It is so true that ignorance of just what you are waiting to print consigns forceful message from your brain to theirs to an untimely grave in the waste basket. Last, if a manuscript is not satisfactory when completed do not send it out, but lay aside until one day you pull it out of its pigeon hole for reperusal. Then to open it will prove either a pretty good thing, or when you come to your well cooled ideas as to a stranger's the one thing lacking will be at once apprehended and supplied. Make it noney's worth and claim your wages-or

leave the field for those who are living to work and working to live.-Trebor Ohl in Possible Causes of Discontent. It is the little kindness-it is the little cruelty—that makes and mars all the human relations. It is the personal interest—it is the personal neglect—out of which the uni-versal order of disorder grows. Who knows how far the public discontent has been fed by that \$40,000 span with which you drove ses from whose windows invalids too poor to buy the air of heaven watched you daily? How far will it be affected by the cost of her toilet, as reported by the Monday redrowned fishermen will read in the local paper on Saturday night? How far by washerwoman whom I forgot to pay? On the shop girl to whom you refused the hance to sit down from dawn to dark? Or the seamstress whom we underpaid? Or the Or the tramp to whom we were surly? Or the old fellow selling tissue paper flowers on whom we cast a look of disgust or contempt? Somewhere the hurrying life has driven body's rights or sensibilities have been run over. Somewhere—somewhere there has come "the little joit."—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in Courier-Journal.

News Items from the Holy Land. The introduction of soap, it is said, is doing much to civilize the people of the Holy Land. A large soap factory has been established on the site of ancient Shechem, and the people are beginning to use it on their persons stead of trying to eat it, as they did at first. Along with the introduction of soap other reforms are going on. Bethlehem has been rebuilt, and the streets are lighted with gas. Ceserma is having a building boom. Nazereth is becoming the headquarters of big olive oil speculators. Corner lots in Joppa are going up with a rush, and real estate in Mount Carmel is largely held by speculators for an advance. All around Sh is a lively demand for good soap fat, and the sleepy inhabitants of Ramoth Gilead think of building a glue factory. Jerusalem is waking up also. It has a street cleaning pureau, big clocks on its public buildings and its suburbs are being built up rapidly. Even in the vale of Gehenna the price of land has gone up.—Chicago Herald.

New York is badly in need of homes, but there is small prospect that any persons, ex-cept those of considerable wealth, can ever hope to own homes here. During the last year 4,097 new buildings were projected, of which the average cost was \$14,500, exclusive of the ground. In Brooklyn 3,956 buildings were erected at an average cost of the two cities. Brooklyn becomes more and more a city of homes, while New York be-comes a city of millionaires, hotels and apartment houses.-New York News.

AN INTERVIEW IN THE WATER." How a Woman Once Interviewed John

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1887.

Quincy Adams. As a boy, being fond of bathing in the Potomac, I frequently resorted thither at early hours of summer mornings. The favorite point for such enjoyment was at "the sycamores," so called because a group of those trees stood on a certain part of the shore. The location was in the immediate vicinity of the present Washington monu-ment. There I had sometimes the honor of attempting to rival the natatory skill of John Quincy Adams. It was his custom to seek the refreshment of the River of Swans -Pow-tow-mack-at the dewy hours of 4 or 5 a. m. My young companions and I encircled him as minnows may swim about a

whale, but with no fear, for among children

he was as a child.

A strange incident occurred there one day. Mrs. Anne Royal, a stout, aged, and eccentric widow of a Revolutionary soldier, had come to Washington some time before and undertaken the publication of a weekly paper entitled "The Huntress," in size little beyond a sheet of foolscap, blurred print, and more typographical errors than lines Biographical accounts of gentlemen of the cabinet and of congress were its main features, with notices, too, of distinguished ladies of the metropolis. If the elite furnished her, on her call, with proper data and proper pay, their lives were made glo-rious in the next number of the unique journal, and they were also presented as angols, either masculine or feminine; but if her visit, as did happen now and then, met with refusal, the imaginative editor would inent wonderful circumstances and attribute them to such personages. These, in publication, startled and even terrified the subects thereof and all their society friends. So it became necessary to buy off the venge-ful madam and to obtain from her a pleas-

No paper of the period in Washington, not even the stately and venerable National Intelligencer, could compare in extent of ocal subscription with the list of "The Huntress." The active and resolute madam would have it, and made it so, by going from house to house, office to office, stores, departments of the government—in a word,

The enterprising widow had long sought an opportunity to pay her respects to the Hon. John Quincy, but somehow—perhaps John Quincy knew—fate failed to favor her. She chanced to learn the early summing practice of his lets excellency. mer morning practice of his late excellency, and the very next day repaired to the river and the very next day repaired to the river and the sycamores. There he was, serenely disporting. She looked on with self congratulation. The swimmer approached the shore at last, nearer and nearer, till he observed her ladyship in waiting, then, the stream admitting, stood, head and neck exposed above the surface. posed above the surface.

Thus situated, a prisoner, she addressed him, introduced herself, and held sufficient talk to furnish subject for a fine article in the following "Huntress," which accom-plished, she retired, and once more all was quiet on the Potomac."-Seaton Donoho in Brooklyn Magazine.

HIRING FURNISHED HOUSES. What They Cost in New York During

No European city has better hotels than ours, and foreign tourists have been long used to spending time and money in them. Now they are coming to demand greater home comforts, and of course, at greater cost; but cost is about the last thing to be considered when a rich man is in search of the pleasures of life and travel. But the cus-tom of hiring furnished houses in New York for the winter season is growing, and it is said by a well known real estate agent in this city that more uptown mensions have been let by their rich owners this winter

than ever before. In renting a furnished house for from four to six months in the winter everything is included in the furnishings except linen, silver plate and fine china. Delicate by the owners, because tenants prefer to be free from the care of them and without responsibility for their safety. The causes which bring these fashionable and elegantly furnished houses into the market for of the year are various. Many New York families spend their winters in Europe lometimes a death in the family makes it desirable to look for rest and change of surroundings in travel. Again, Washington is developing a fashionable social set in the winter, and many New York families repair thither for the time and let their hom mansions. In this way they are relieved of the care of their houses, and the cost of the

winter's travel is reduced, if not, in fact, Many well known New York families do themselves live in furnished houses in the winter and spend their summers in travel abroad. It costs no more than to maintain an establishment all the year round and live in it, and the arrangement has many advantages to those who love to roam. The demand for elegantly furnished houses in fashionable neighborhoods begins

early in the autumn and lasts until about the middle of December, the best customer sually coming at the last because they stay country as late as possible, knowing that, as they are willing to pay almost any price, they are sure of getting a house when they want it. For periods of from four to six months rentals range from \$500 to \$1,000 month for a very elegantly furnished house, and in the spring the temporary ten ant has but to pack and store his silver and linen, and take flight for the country or seaside. - New York Sun.

Gen. Logan's Washington House. The general found his Stone house in rightful state of decay. There was scarcely whole window pane in it. Doors were broken into slivers and half the locks wer gone. A few thousand dollars would have made it over into a palace; a few hundred have made a pretty good house of it. There are no glass partitions by Tiffany; no carved mahogany stair rails; nor are the ceilings and walls lincrusta-waltonized Mrs. Logan took charge of beautifying the house. For weeks she frequented the second hand stores, and even within the last weeks these places have heard her care ful, discriminating inquiries. The house abounds in old fashioned Virginia and Maryland furniture. A \$3 sofa is the best in his house. New Mexico, where Mrs. Maj. Tucker, the only daughter of the general and Mrs. Logan, has lived for everal years has given a good deal of the several years, has given a good deal of the furnishings of Calumet place. In the hall hangs a big cowboy's hat, which is worth \$2 an ounce and weighs three-fourths of a pound. Around it hang in festoons bead embroidered medicine bands, and crossed under it are two fine painted Indian bows. Navajo blankets of most gorgeous colors are used as portieres. War relics are strewed around in all sorts of places. Swords and bayonets, cartridgo boxes and knapsacks, haversacks and blankets hang in well designed groups in nearly every room. These are interesting and decorative, and it does not take a national bank to pay for them. -Washington Letter.

Logan as an Orator. Gen. Logan never had either the habits or the tastes of a student. He was thoroughly posted on war topics and political history but seldom reading anything except the newspapers and poetry, of which he was very fond. He could recite many of the plays of shakespeare from memory, and the poems of Macaulay, with their martial meas his favorites in verse. He was fond of Burns also, and recited his lines frequently. He was by no means an illiterate man, for he had a good education for the days in which he lived, and graduated at a Kentucky college. His carelessness in speech gave him the reputation of being a poor grammarian, but he could have corrected his script if he had chosen. Mrs. Logan always revised his written speeches, not because he was not able to do it, but because he preferred that she should. Perhaps the best delivered at the dedication of the monumer to Gen. McPherson in this city in 1878, and it was really a fine production. He wrote the most of it in pencil while on his way and after his arrival he shut himself up in his room all night revising the manuscript. Mrs. Logan was not with him on this occasion, and she never saw the speech until it appeared in print .- New York Sun. A wife's Consolation

Disheartened young clergyman to his wife, on returning from service—That was the worst sermon I ever preached. I don't know what I shall do. dear," replied his wife, tenderly, "I have heard you preach worse than that many '-Chicago Living Church. A well known actor says a bushel of press notices in England would not raise an actor's

salary a cent, but that in America the com

ments of the press are of the first impor-

tance, because the people read.-Chicago

The most popular Russian in this country at present is the well known Avitshoveldoff. He is the arch enemy of Jack Frost,—Washington Post.

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

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WHO SAVED THE TRAINS? Two trains came speeding along the track-('Twas a bitter cold night in winter time, And the switchman nodded over his fire

With never a thought of crime Twas a bitter night, and the snow was thick,
The fire was warm and he nodded long,
His senses benumbed by fatigue and cold,
But never intending wrong.

The trains came rushing, laden with lives-Alas! for them, with no guard at the switch! For the switchman's lever is mighty to save Or destroy, and this night 'twould be-which

His Newfoundland dog lay close to his feet

With silken ears all alert to hear, And bright eyes steadfastly keeping watch For possible danger near. A distant rumbling smote his ear,
And swift as a flash to his feet he sprang Eagerly pulling his master's coat, And loudly his sharp bark rang.

The switchman rose to his feet in haste, And saw, through the heavily falling snow The howling winds and bitter night, Two fiery headlights' glow! He sprang to his duty. The trains swept by

Peacefully sleeping, not knowing how near They had been to eternity! —Traveler's Record MANY WAYS OF UTILIZING

Laden with precious humanity

nerous Things Which Our For fathers Threw Away. There are hundreds of things which cur forefathers threw away which we find maay ways of utilizing. Within a generation the residuary products arising from the margifacture of gas, which were formerly considered worthless, have through new methods of distillation and manufacture been made to yield coal oil, salts of ammonia, naphtha, tar, pitch, creoso e, benzole, carbolic acid, paraffine, aniline, napthaline, and by combination with coal, shales, alum, copperas and sulphuric acid. So it is with the con tents of the ragpickers' bag. Woolen rags, old stockings, white flannel, carpeting, serge tailors' trimmings, old coats, gowns and

other condemned garments are sent to the shoddy manufacturer, where they are torn into shreds, mixed with new wool and manufactured into cheap and serviceable cloth. Woolen rags are also ground up into flock and artificial flowers and can always be used no matter how old. Linen cloths are sent to the paper manufacturer and transformed into the best paper. The enormous shop of Marcus Ward & Co. at Belfast, Ireland, depends largely upon the linen manufactories of that place for its paper stock. Cotton rags go to paper makers, while house rags and disa cloths, which are covered with grease, are sold to hop growers for manure. All kinds of paper are sent to the papier mache manufacturer, who produces various ornamental and useful articles, such as tea trays, cigar and tobacco cases and match boxes. Bones are boiled for their grease and gelatine, converted into charcoal and used in sugar refineries, sold to the tanner who manufactures case handles, knife handles and other useful articles, or they are ground up and sold to the farmer as phosphates of lime, forming an excellent and highly valued manure.

Old bottles, vials and fragments of glass are remelted, colored by a unique process and made into flat pieces which are broken up into irregular shapes to serve as mosaic window glass. Pieces of tin and tin cans are sold to chemical works or to manufactarers who melt them into window weights. Old boots are sold to men who patch them up for the cheap trade, or if they are too dilapidated they are ground up with other fragments of leather and compressed into insoles for cheap shoes. The tin and solder are removed from old saucepans and sold to the dealer in these articles. In Paris the utility of everything is demonstrated. Coal and ashes are sold to brick burners, the dye is extracted from scarlet cloths for wood staining purposes, and the bodies of dead cats and dogs are skinned and the hides used in the manufacture of gloves, and one enter

General Insurance & Real Estate Agent prising chap buys bits of bread, grinds them up and resells them to French cooks as bread crumbs.—Brooklyn Eagle. The Clock Was Set. He was a darky who wanted an alarm clock. This was his mission when he entered Hart's jewelry store After getting in there he informed the accommodating clerk of the nature of his visit, and that individual hastened to wait on him. He wished the clock set, so as to spring the alarm at 3:30

to get up, as he worked in a restaurant that required early service. He was particular as to the time he wanted it go off, for he was going to the theatre to spend the earlier part of the evening and was anxious not to oversleep himself the next morning. Tom Rogers, the clerk, a jocose fellow on such ons, at once saw the opportunity to have some fun at the dark purchaser's expense and took advantage of the same. He set the alarm accurately to go off at 9:30 price and handed over the parcel. The buyer put the timepiece into his overcoat pocket, loitered around unconscious of any mpending racket until it was time to go to the play. Then he entered, and in company with his best girl took a seat in the gallery He soon became absorbed in the fate of th hero on the stage and had no thought of his overcoat, that he laid on the chair next to Everything was perfectly quiet Suddenly there was a resounding clatter in the pocket of that big coat. Such a going around and buzzing interrupted the gallery proceedings. The shock aroused him from his reveries and his seat at the same instant With a frantic clutch he grabbed the coat clapped his hat over the instrument of

noise, vainly endeavoring to still its din.

The colored lady by his side shrieked out n wild affright. A Senegambian philoso pher in his rear gravely explained to the startled persons around him that the man Facilities fo Cutting and Threading all Sizes of had developed into a battery of electricity and to move away from him or they might get struck. This caused a commotion. While this was going on the clatter ceased with as little warning as it had begun. Silence was restored, all save the audible smiles that circled round the gallery. As soon as the purchaser had recovered from his surprise he took in the situation, appreciated the joke and afterward detailed his

experiences to Tom Rogers, saying that "durned thing made him lose a whole act." -New Orleans Times-Democrat The Typical Mining Prospector. "The queerest thing in the whole mining business to me," said a bright eyed and talkative passenger from the west, Eastman, "is the prospector. I should think some good writer could take up the prospector and make a hero of him, or put him in a play as the central figure. The typical prospector is certainly a study He comes into town all excited: he flies so high he can hardly touch the ground with his feet. His face is radiant, and he can hardly abstain from talking with every one he meets. Finally he picks out a well-to-

"'I've struck her. Struck her rich this time. Got her sure. A big lead; sure fortune. All I want is a chance to show her up. Say, grub stake me and I'll give you half. It's a fortune for both of us, and no grub stake. He has heard the same story

before. But somebody does-a grub stake.

do citizen, takes him aside and whispers in

ing claim, consisting chiefly of food to keep the prospector going while at work digging -and away he goes, hopping and skipping into the mountains. "In a few months he returns. His plum age hangs between his legs, as it were. He looks sheepish and shamefaced. He sneaks around the camp a few hours and finally musters up enough courage to go to his backer and report the failure of the claim. "In a few weeks or months the same per formance is gone through with again Again he is just as confident as he was be fore, just as radiant, quite as sure that he has 'struck her-struck her at last, and big at that, by gosh.' He gets another grub stake, and fairly flies with wings into the mountains. A few more months and he is back again, just as shamefaced as he was the other time, quite as crestfallen. In this

gaged in that way for ten or twelve years. Two or three times a year they are rich and as many times poor."—Chicago Herald. Jim Webster—I was jess sayin' de udder day you was one ob de mos' reckless men i "You is right. I isn't feared of nuffin," replied Uncle Mose. "Jess what I said. Den, ob course, you isn't afeared to lend ma a dollah."

"No, Jeems, I isn't afeared to lend you a

way he goes on year after year.

know men of this sort who have been en-

"I isn't afeared to lend yer a dollah, but I does so hate to part with an old fren' foreber. I'se got de dollah, Jeems, but I lacks conferdence."-Texas Siftings. The Methodists are making preparations to send Bishop Taylor, in Africa, another

you know, is an outfit for working a min Office Stoves, GENERAL MARKET Shop Stoves, And everything appertain-Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. ing to cooking and heat-LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS, ing at the All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly on

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amboat to navigate the upper Congo

"Jess what I said. Hand ober de docker-

EDITORIAL LETTER. Washington, January 24, 1887. DEAR GAZETTE :- The only very important piece of legislation enacted the past week was the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill. It has gone to the president, and no one doubts but that he will sign it. It is no doubt an imperfect law, and will receive very early and prompt amendments after it has been put into practical operation. But its general features are in the betterment of the present arrogant, insolent and avericious combinations of the great railroad corporations of the country.

PRESIDENT'S DINNER. The president gave a "swell" dinner to his cabinet last week. It was not quite after the "Jeffersonian simplicity" order, yet the strictly temperance influence of his good wife was noticeable in the fact that while there were fourteen courses of meats as hitherto, there were but seven courses of intoxicating drinks; whereas at his previous "greatest effort of his life" in this direction the liquor courses numbered nine changes. The floral decorations of the state dinner table were gorgeous beyond description.

Mrs. Cleveland's reception Saturday was an immense jam, and she is said to have courtesied and shaken hands with fully three thousand callers. The day was as sunny and genial as one in early May, and the crowd in their gay apparel extended from the White House doors to Pennsylvania avenue for nearly an hour before they were admitted. DINNER TO SENATOR DAWES.

Fair men of all parties feel that it would have been a national loss for Massachusetts not to have re-elected Senator Dawes as his own successor. He is the recipient, therefore, of congratulations wide and earnest. Saturday evening Congressman Raney gave a dinner in his honor, at which the Massachusetts congressional delegation, Speaker Carlisle, Senator Platt and Congressman Buck, of Connecticut, and other distinguished personages were NERRASKA.

The outcome of the Nebraska senatorial election seems to have been especially pleasing to all strictly loyal and earnest

SENATOR HAWLEY'S BOUQUET. Tuesday afternoon while Senator Hawley was receiving in Washington the congratulations of his friends on his re-election, a beautiful and elaborate floral piece representing the coat of arms of the state of Connecticut was placed on his desk. The shield was composed of camelias and Roman hyacinths, lined off with Cornelia Cook roses, while the upright trellises were made of real grape vines, adorned with bunches of luscious grapes. The scroll was of Roman hyacinths, Narcissus and Marshal Neil roses, with a background of smilax, ferns and palm leaves. Underneath in gilt letters appeared the motto of Connecticut-Qui transtulit sustinet. On the shield was mounted the emblem of the United States, a stuffed bald-headed eagle, whose outstretched white and blue. On a card tied with "true blue" ribbon was the inscription, "Soldier, Statesman, Senator, Joseph R. Hawley. From Connecticut friends at the National Capital." The senator was invited into the cloak room, while the device was adjusted on his desk, and when he subsequently approached his seat it was a complete surprise to him. The emblem was thereafter removed to his rooms, where the effigy of the real baldheaded eagle will long endure to remind the general of the gratification his friends felt in his re-election to the Senate. TEMPERANCE IN THIS DISTRICT.

In the Senate Friday Mr. Colquitt presented a petition from the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District. He said the petition came from Christian women of the highest character. It was the plea of mothers and wives. Christian women who honored this city and who were known in the most benevo lent and exalted works. It was the plea of dependent women against such excess of vice and of lawlessness, as was not only alarming but humiliating. Mr. Colquitt said the Senate could not avoid the responsibility, that its power is ample. He said these Christian women appealed to the Senate, and if the facts were as set forth he could not see why the Senate should not intervene to redress the grievances. He could not see how the Senate could excuse itself to the nation or the world for ignoring the matter. At the request of Mr. Colquitt the petition was

The petitioners state that they sorrowfully submit the facts given in the interest of their homes. They say that the commissioners, "disregarding the purity, the safety, the moral interests and law," as permitting and protecting gambling halls, pooling rooms and drinking establishmerts, as well as dens of prostitution, immorality and vice, in carrying on the vicious and pernicious business in all sections of the city; that the commissioners, in their free and unlimited distribution of grog shop, saloon and liquor licenses, have increased the number of such places to an unprecedented extent, being more than 100 in excess of any other period in the history of the District; and have

ment to about every 140 persons.

In order, the petition continues, to be explicit in their charges of direct violation of law, certain alleged facts are submitted. They are that five restaurants or liquor saloons have been licensed on B street, between 1st and 2d southwest, in direct riolation of law, as not only did the applicants not have the signatures of a maority of neighboring residents, but the major and lieutenant of police protested against such licenses. It is charged that the law requiring saloons to be closed on Sunday and after

midnight is violated, and that though the fact of this violation is known the licenses of the offenders are not revoked. It is charged that the law requiring the

commissioners to satisfy themselves of the good moral character of the applicant be-fore granting him a license, is systemat-ically ignored and violated, and that licenses are granted to notorious houses of prostitution. Alist of such houses having licenses is given. It is charged that the commissioners

allow the same party to run several saloons under one and the same license. It is charged that liquor saloons are li-eensed within 400 feet of the High school, the Wallach, Peabody and other public schools, in violation of law. Also, that the law has been violated in granting licenses to men charged with crimes, and cases of that kind are given, including names and locations.

It is charged that the house, No., 1422 Pennsylvania avenue, used for the gambling schemes of the Louisiana lottery, is owned by one of the commissioners; also that the president of the Liquor Dealers association is a bondsman of one of the

The petitioners in conclusion ask that a thorough investigation be ordered. Senator Hawley said the statement in the petition, which had been presented of fact Col. Lockwood is entitled to the any votes; anything the railroads want isn't to be had for passes." by the senator from Georgia, "is a tremendous indictment. It is a shocking revels- ory to the largest share of sympathy. One tion. I submit to him whether there is relieved of innumerable vexatious ought not to be instructions to the District | public duties and the other is made our committee, or some special committee, to public servant to work for us for nothing make an immediate and severe investiga- and then for his best efforts get more

Mr. Ingalls, chairman of the District committee, said that the allegations presented in the petition had long engaged the attention of the committee. There was no doubt that there was a very great violation; not only of law, but of moral and social order in connection with these transactions. Licenses had been chief municipal officer and head of the granted in violation of statutory provisions. But in order that the Senate and the country might understand that the District committee had neither been oblivious nor neglectful of these matters. he felt it his duty to call attention to the ice, Thursday last.

fact that on February 4, 1886, he had introduced a bill regulating the sale of distilled and fermented liquors in the District. and that on the 19th of the same month that bill had been reported by the committee, and had subsequently passed the Senate. The bill was now before the District committee of the House. If the other branch of Congress had been as diligent as the Senate had been, one great cause of complaint (as set forth in the

petition) would have been removed. Senator Platt remarked that the bill from the District committee, and which had passed the Senate and had long been before the House and not acted on, was a "High License Law." It contains many valuable provisions and restrictions, and in that respect it is infinitely better than the present law and practices which have prevailed in the District of Columbia with regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors. But he would like to test the sense of the Senate upon the question whether in legislating for the District of Columbia we would adopt the high-license system or the system of probibition. Continuing Senator Platt said :-

I believe in prohibition. I know with what difficulty prohibitory laws are en-forced, but this is the capital of the nation. The power of legislation for the District of Columbia in all matters is committed to Congress, and if anywhere in the United States prohibition can be enforced it is here, where the whole power of government can be invoked in aid of

I think it is here that the honest, vigorous, thorough attempt to prevent the sale If with all the power of the Government back of such a law it should fail, that would seem to be a determination of the question whether prohibitory legislation could be enforced. If it should succeed, it would seem to demonstrate the fact that with proper authority and proper effort, the observance of prohibitory laws can be enforced, and the sale of intoxicating liquors, which does more than any other one thing to harm and hinder and retard the prosperity and growth of this country, can be suppressed.

NOVEL GATHERING AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Some little time since Mrs. Cleveland quietly gathered a rather novel company of religious people at the White House. They were her pastor, Rev. Dr. Sunderland, and his family, and all her associate church members of the Fourth Presbyterian church. The invitations were to the effect that it would be a pleasure to herself and mother to meet at the White House reception parlors all their fellow church members and make their personal acquaintance. Among the many other delightful persons present were Rev. Dr. Childs, wife and daughters, and it is safe to say that a similar gathering has not been seen at the Executive Mansion within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. if ever before. Owing, it is said, to his attack of "Jeffersonian simplicity" in his feet, the president did not put in an appearance on the unique and interesting

Hon. Wm. D. Bishop, wife and daughters, of Bridgeport, are on a visit here. Hon. W. W. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton are

here to spend the winter. Hon. William H. Barnum was here Friday and Saturday. He had a lengthy interview with the president Friday, and came from the White House with his roseate and genial face wreathed in smiles, so it was instantly concluded that Grover wings measured five feet from tip to tip, had promised to make the removals at it will probably continue. The marriage liquors, except by druggists, not less than holding in its beak a streamer of red, once, whatever and whoever it may be. through thick and thin, and declares he "means well," though he is a little too against the unholy union. much given to showing a weak side to the mugwumps. He denies that there are any important changes contemplated in the control and management of the Housatonic railroad as is rumored.

> The death of Mrs. Senator Voorhes, of Indiana, is widely and sincerely deplored. She was a most estimable woman. Her funeral was obsserved here Sunday, and her remains taken to their home in Minneapolis for sepulchre. Her sons acted as pall bearers. The stricken senator and family are the recipients of the profoundest sympathy and condolence.

It is rumored in society circles here that Secretary Bayard will within a year be married to a young lady who belongs to one of the first families in Virginia. Senator Frye delivered a powerful speech in the Senate vesterday in condem-

nation of the brutal outrages of the Canadian authorities upon New England fisher-Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Allison, whose

marriage was chronicled in the GAZETTE, spent a portion of their honeymoon at the capital. They were the guests of Mr. James L. Amdem, one of the official stenographers of Congress, who married a relative of Mr. Allison's. The bridal couple left for Notwalk on Monday. Mr. Allison's father used to reside at the foot of Roton Hill, and his bride's parents formerly owned the Hoyt Place on Flax Hill, but since the death of her tather, the family have occupied the Capt. Hubbell place on East avenue.

Chairman Dooley, of the Connecticut Democratic State Central committee, left here yesterday for Hartford. State Senator Coffin is here looking

after Middletown's lost port of entry. Wm. F. Rockwell of Meriden and John H. Leeds of New Haven were also here As Ever, B.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES. Editor Baker of the Stamford Herald is basking in the sunshine of prosperity. A couple of weeks ago he took unto himself a wife, and the following week his paper came out enlarged to eight pages. May the increase continue!

Editor Vaill of the Winsted Herald slipped and fell down stairs recently and seriously injured one of his eyes. Joe makes a good paper, all the same, even if he does carry one eye in a sling.

The Stamford News has just celebrated its second birthday. It's a precocious

Royce of the Stamford Comet is waging furious war on the local judge of probate, which he illuminates with home whittled wood cuts and lurid compliments. Editor John Wade will ride the festive goat in St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M. in

The Bridgeport Post is now printed in ts new quarters, nearer the heart of the city and consequently nearer the centre of the universe.

The Portchester Enterprise has issued neat calendar, which will enable its subscribers to know just when their subscriptions are due.

Our Congratulations, Mr. Mayor Gregory. At the special Borough election for Wardon, as is too often the case, the Republicans made nothing like an earnest effort to elect their nomince for Warden. The democrats on the contrary worked like beavers and won a decided victory over us, as they deserved to do, the vote being, Lockwood 180; Gregory, 324; a Another said: "Oh, this pass business is majority of 144 for Gregory. As a matter | right. It don't make any difference with sincerest congratulations and Mr. Greg blame than praise. Mr. Gregory is an enterprising and progressive citizen and though not as familiar with large financial trusts and responsibilities as his competitor, is nevertheless no man's tool or fool. He is clear headed, unselfish, and has not a dishonest hair in his head We

Borough. Miss Mamie Stuart has taken charge of Miss Stevens' school during the latter's indispositson, caused by her fall upon the

hope for him a successful career as our

Random Ramblings.

The drive whist rage is raging furiously. And its devotees are found in every class of society, upper crust, under crust and "filling." Whist clubs innumerable have been formed; not a night goes by but finds several whist parties in hilarious session, and dwellings brightly illuminated, from the imposing mansion to the lowly cottage, for drive whist enthusiasts; the midnight silence is broken by the clatter of coaches bearing them home after their hard-fought contests; daily conversation hinges upon drive whist in the discussion of technical points, the merits of the respective players, etc. It is the subject for tea table talk and drawing room Whist, whist, whist. Well, it's an enjoyable pastime, as harmless as it is unprofitable, and as enjoyable as it is prevalent, and as it helps to while away the evenings and undoubtedly cultivates social and fraternal relations, we may as well hail it as a blessed institution.

So Harry Byingion is dead! The pen he wielded so gracefully and so well has dropped from his nerveless head. His chair at the head of the editorial table is vacant. The voice that once directed the conduct of an old and honored business institution is forever hushed. And we who knew him well and loved him better shall look upon his frank and manly face no more. A gloomy, melancholy reflection, say you. Not so. He is done with the trials and vexations that beset us who are left. "The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune;" the ingratitude of moral debtors; the thousand anxieties and disappointments and cares and burdens of life cannot trouble him now. He is "We mourn our loss"-what a cold, conventional, selfish declaration! Why should we mourn? Because he has found release from pain and suffering? Because he will never more experience the hypocrisy of friendship, the emptiness of ambition, and the vanity of all things? Better, far, rejoice in his gain, and profit by the lessons he leaves us as a legacy, in the virtues that shone forth in his life, his patience and fortitude in lingering illness and suffering, and his heroic calmness in the hour of death.

A matter comes to mind at this writing which I would have mentioned before but for the fact that this is my first letter to you in several weeks. I refer to the marriage of that Ronk man to Mrs. Miller by a Justice of the Peace, a descriptive report of which, I regret to state, appeared in the GAZETTE and other lecal papers Joking is joking, but that marriage. from all accounts of the character of the principals and the circumstances of the case, seemed hardly less reprehensible than sacrilege, and every party to the transaction, from the Justice who officiated, to the reporters who "flipped up a cent to see who should give the bride away," is deserving of the severest censure. Subsequent events proved what all should have snown—that the ill assorted pair had no adequate conception of the requirements of the divine estate of matrimony. They quarreled, fought and separated within a week after marriage; were reconciled and quarreled again a few days later, and so making the license fees for the sale of ceremony in this case was not to the credit | \$500 or more than \$1,000; in towns of of the officiating Justice nor to any of the not over 3,500 inhabitants, the license exwitnesses who failed to enter a protest | cept for wholesale dealers and druggists,

The proposed establishment of a town court in Norwalk my sister's husdand pronounces one of the best moves that our legislators can make. Speaking of ita few days ago he said: "That's just what is needed in Norwalk; a police court, with an intelligent judge on the bench; a judge who respects justice and understands law; who, by being salaried, would be removed from the temptation to cooperate with a 'ring' in the prosecution of petty and insignificant cases for the sole and simple sake of the fees involved. It is high time we had this 'ring' system broken up, and the establishment of a police court, as proposed, will be an effective means toward that end. Here's about the way it works at present: The hungry pettifogger gets wind of a drunken row at Cobble Hill; he gets out a writ, on or without complaint from the assaulted party; hurries to the hungry grand juror who eagerly affixes has signature; summons a hungry and convenient officer who yanks the offending party before his hungry honor, the trial Justice, a few witnesses are pumped as a matter of form, and the thing is done-one dollar and costs. In nine cases out of ten they prosecute the wrong man, and in the same ratio they try cases that ought never to be brought into court any way. It's fees they're after; justice is a secondary matter. You'll notice one thing; whenever a convicted defendant takes an appeal from these 'ring' verdicts, that sion waxed very hot between "New ends his case. It goes up to the higher | School" and "Old School" and the quescourt and is almost invariably thrown

I see by our local correspondent of the Standard that "there is an effort on foot to arrange matters so that the library can be opened each day from 3 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening." There would seem to be no good reason why such an "effort" should not succeed, for surely it can involve no considerable expense and would prove an inestimable boon to many who find the present arrangement at times inconvenient. The public gave the Library a liberal patronage through the medium of the recent delightful kermesse, and should in return be accommodated with an extension of opportunities for enjoying its benefits.

LEGISLATIVE PASSES.

The story is afloat that it took about all the spare time that could be squeezed from other duties for all the month of December, by the officers of the Consolidated Railroad, to fill out "Passes" for the members of our now sitting Legislature. Be this as it may, we believe every member of that distinguished body of statesmen has a pass, which would be all right except for an expression let slip by President Watrous that "he gave out passes to purchase the good will of the party accepting the free transportation."

The "pass" nuisance has become flagrant at Albany that the World, thus characterizes it:-

The pass business is the chief cause of legislation in the early part of the session. There are only three working days in the week, as the members run on Friday like mice out of a shaken cheese, and return at 8 o'clock on Monday. If passes were abolished it is safe to say that the session would be shortened a third. The reasons in justification set up by the various pass takers are unique. One Assemblyman said he took a pass because he believed he was entitled to it. He did enough for the railroads to deserve it.

Black Diamonds The coal miners' strike has resulted in a sort of coal famine in the large cities. which unscrupulous dealers have not hesitated to take advantage of for the most intolerable oppression of the poor. In some instances as high as the rate of \$12 per ton, has been exacted on small sales. The heavy purchasers have generally been able to supply themselves at about a dollar a ton advance. To-day it looks as if the effect of the strike would be overcome and before the end of the present week the coal trade resume it normal condition. To the credit of our Norwalk dealers it should be said that they have continued to sell at prices lower than they

could replace the coal in their yards.

Bridgeport dealers advanced \$1 per ton

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. A resolution offered by Senator Walsh is before the incorporations committee, incorporating the "Ridgefield club," on

petition of W. S. Todd and others, of Ridgefield. A resolution has been introduced by Representative Hopkins, of Danbury, legalizing bonds issued by the Danbury and Bethel Horse Railway company. There is an unusual dearth of humorists

house, and from the way he starts off it is

safe to assume that he will succeed in

Green of Bethel: engrossed bills, Belden

follows: Constitutional amendments.

Silliman of Easton; capitol furniture and

grounds, Coughlin of Bridgeport; federal

relations, Higgins of Greenwich; state

library, Gorham of Redding; unfinished

The resolution for an inquiry into the

ground at Redding and the erection of

committee with four representatives.

shable by fine and imprisonment.

prove a worthy successor.

applies to no-license towns.

A Southern Reminiscence.

QUORUM PARS FUI.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

paper on "Moose Hunting," by Henry P Wells. Charles Dudley Warner describes

traveller, the artist W. H. Gibson, beauti-

St. Nicholas for February is an un-

tures excellent poetry and entertaining stories and miscellany by well known

Brainy and Honest.

the Hartford Telegram, finds a solace for

its disappointment over the defeat of

Ingersoll for U. S. Senator, in this philo-

One thing we may be thankful for. Con-

necticut has not elected a mere money bags to the senate. With all his faults Joe Hawley is brainy and honest.

Our stanch Jeffersonian contemporary,

authors

sophical reflection:

ousiness, Northrop of Ridgefield.

Wilton. Joint select committees as

quail and partridge.

Dr. Hungerford spelled down the whole town of Seymour at a recent spelling bee. The Winsted Silk Company are enlarging their works by adding new spinning, twisting and spooling machinery, their orders being ahead of their present ca-

pacity to sypply. The senate passed the following special pension bills on "ednesday: Margaret A., widow of Albert S. Lounsbury, Thomin the pre ent house, and a slim outlook aston; George W. Barber, reissue, Danfor funny speeches. On the other hand bury; James Comber, reissue and increase, Mr. Raymond, of Darien, enjoys the dis-

tinction of being the solemn man of the James Meyers of East Bristol got drunk early in the week and was found on Wednesday on the railroad track at Forestimparting to that august body a becoming air of funereal gravity. He sent a stream ville, badly frozen. He will prebably lose both hands and both feet, and may die of cold chills waltzing up the spines of his colleagues last Tuesday by introducing, from his exposure. Rufus L. Messenger, 48 and unmarried,

among a batch of others, three bills relating to death; one permitting unknown was killed Wednesday at West Granby by dead folks to have their photographs taken a tree that he had cut, falling upon him. The deep snow prevented his getting out and their names recorded in a catalogue; another providing for the burial of units way. A boy hauling wood to the identified dead at the expense of the state, house not far distant returned and found Messenger dead. and another concerning the killing of

During the past year the gross receipts Our locality is represented on joint of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, standing committees as follows:-Judiof Litchfield were \$10,455, and the current ciary, Senator Walsh of Greenwich, Belden expenditures about \$2,400. About \$8,000 of Wilton: appropriations, Watson of has been subscribed towards a new Bridgeport; incorporations, Senator Hill church edifice, the erection of which will of Norwalk; labor, Higgins of Greenwich; be commenced in the Spring. railroads, Coughlin, of Bridgeport; hu-Thursday morning when a stock car,

mane institutions, Hurlbutt of Stamford: containing a load of cattle for a Berlin education, Raymond of Darien; banks, butcher, was opened at that place, all but Ferris, of Norwalk, Kellogg of New Fairthree of the animals were found to be field; claims, Bradley, of Weston, Hopfrozen to death. The car should have kins of Danbury; fisheries, Mead of New arrived a day or two ago, but was some-Canaan: manufactures, Leowe of Danbury; how delayed, and it is presumed the agriculture, Holmes, of Ridgefield; school cattle were neglected during the bitter fund, Northrop, of Ridgefield; new towns cold of the night before and thus met their and probate districts, Bradley of Fairfield; sale of land, Senator Cole of Bethel, Black-A farm hand not a great way from Nau man of Newtown; roads and bridges,

gatuck filled the tea-kettle directly from ne pump, the other day, and afterwards he tamily drank tea made with the water thus boiled. Afterwards, on removing the lid to investigate as to a stoppage in the spout, it was discovered that it contained a spotted water snake fourteen inches long. The feelings of the tea drinkers can be better imagined than de-The state bar association re-elected their

purchase of the old Israel Putnam camp old officers at their annual meeting in monument there was passed. Senator Hartford Wednesday. Col. Fenn of the Cole appointed by the senate to act as commission for revising the statutes, described that work, and the commission The House has calendered a resolution was continued, to present a bill for the incorporating the Norwalk club, it having annual tabulation of changes. The inbeen favorably reported by the committee. clusion in the revision of the acts of the The wearing of a badge of the G A. R. resent session was favored. A resoluby any person not belonging to the order. on for action to simplify proceedings for the purpose of obtaining sympathy and between corporations of different states ssistance, will, if Representative Chaffee's was referred to the suitable committee. bill passes, be made a penal offense pun-The Hou: William H. Barnum was

agreeably surprised at his home in Lime The Fairfield county representatives had caucus Thursday, and after an animated Rock, when a large party of his friends comprising the gentlemen in the offices of session nominated Mr. Geo. M. Olmstead, of New Canaan, to succeed Representative the several Salisbury Iron furnaces, with their wives, called upon him last New N M. Belden, of Wilton; Mr. Olmstead Year's evening, and his surprise was still receiving 11 votes and Mr. Belden 8. Mr. greater when one of the party, S. P. Belden has proven himself an efficient Ensign, presented him in a most felicitous and conscientious officer, and it is confispeech, in the name of the party, with an dently expected that Mr. Olmstead will elegant gold watch in token of their hearty A high license bill has been introduced appreciation of the pleasant relations so by Representative Bassett, of Norfolk, long maintained between them.

The trouble that has been brewing be tween the grand lodge of Masons and Hiram lodge of New Haven for some time past came to a climax in the last day' session of the 99th annual Masonic comto be \$500 for the sale of spirituous munication held there Thursday. Hiram liquors, and \$250 for the sale of ale, lager lodge dates back farther than the grand beer and cider to be drank on the premlodge, and claims that the latter body has ises. Licensed pharmacists may sell on a no jurisdiction over it. The grand lodge payment of a license of \$25, where a phy-Thursday morning deposed the three sician's prescription is given; and this highest officers in Hiram lodge on account of the latter's neglect to heed the The grade crossing chestnut is up for commands of the grand body. cracking again, in about the same shape Frank Wooster, who has been post-

as last session. The present bill provides master at Huntington Center for a num for an equal division of the cost of changber of years, was arrested on Thursday ing a grade crossing, between the railroad for robbing the mails. Registered letters and the town in case the railroad is not containing money had been sent to Mrs. paying dividends; roads paying 5 per Susan B. Palmer and had not reached her, cent. shall pay three-fifths of the cost; though traced by the receipts as far as those paying over 5 per cent. and not over Bridgeport. Post Office Inspector Milton 8, seven-tenths; and those paying over 8, and Postmaster Clark of Birmingham worked the case up, and when they had gone far enough had a talk with Wooster. He said the letters had been given to a The announcement of the death of the man named J. R. Munger to deliver, but Rev. J. Halstead Carroll recalls to the that, as he was out of blanks, he took no memory of a friend of THE GAZETTE an receipt. He produced a letter apparently incident in the life of his distinguished written and signed by Munger, in which father while he was President of Hamp-Munger was made to confess having taken den Sidney College in Virginia. He was the money. The letter proved to be a member of West Hanover Presbytery. clumsy forgery. When this was learned Wooster confessed, was arrested, and at the preliminary hearing was held in \$1,500 for trial April 10. Bonds were furnished.

At its meeting at Charlotte Court House in the spring of 1838, it was discussing the action of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, in May of that year, in exscinding certain Synods in westeru The State Grand Lodge. New York and the western Reserve in The 99th annual communication of the Ohio; which acts led to the division of Connecticut grand Masonic lodge conthe Presbyterian church in 1838 into two vened at New Haven Thursday, Grand Assemblies. West Hanover Presbytery Master Henry H. Green of Danielsonville was divided in sentiment. The discuspresiding. Every lodge in the state sent delegates. The grand master's address showed that the order is flourishing in the tion arose how much the Abolitionists of state. The statistical report of the grand the exscinded synods had to do with their secretary shows the following: Initiated exclusion. Southern disputation when hot 501, admitted 79, reinstated 33, demitted is apt to be noisy. The exciting words 101, struck from the roll for non-payment "slavery," "Abolition," etc. rang out beof dues 150, suspended for unmasonic yond the walls of the church into the ears conduct 3, expelled for unmasonic conof the carriage drivers and other slaves duct 6, died 174, applications rejected 119, gathered around the building; and the whole number of affiliated Master Masons magistrates sent in word that the danger-15,029, whole number exempted from ous "incendiary" discussion must be grand lodge dues 2,331, amount of dues stopped. Dr. Carroll instantly sprang to collected \$2,538, amount paid grand his feet and with burning words of electreasurer \$2,538. The report of the grand tric eloquence protested against this intreasurer shows a balance in his hands of vasion of the rights of free speech in a \$2,291, an increase over last year of \$379. judicatory of the church of the Lord Jesus The report of the trustees of the Masonic Christ. Though President of a Southern charity fund shows the amount of cash in College his Northern blood asserted itself their hands and property invested to be at the risk of whatsoever personal penalty \$3,079. The election of grand officers and roused the sympathetic enthusiam resulted as follows: Grand master, H. H. even of Southern hearts. How his form Green of Danielsonville; deputy grand dilated and towered, and how his face master, J. W. Mix of Yalesville; grand glowed, is well remembered, after nearly senior warden, J. H. Swartwout of Stamford; grand junior warden, Clark Buckingham of New Haven; grand treasurer, J. G. Root of Hartford; grand secretary, The Music, Knights of Labor Grand J. K. Wheeler of Hartford; grand senior March. Perhaps no March has or will rival this in popularity. It is as popular in style as it is charming in melody and deacon, Arthur H. Brewer of Norwich. A Luscious Boston Notion. we would advise all that have not as yet seen

I. H. W. Huchins & Co., of Boston or heard it to send for a copy at once, have put a most delicious novelty on the price 40c, duet 50c. Ign. Fischer, Publishmarket that is a God-send to the poor EDWARD ATKINSON, in his final paper on the "Relative Strength and Weakness of Nations," in the February Century, furhouse-wife and a delight to every palate, in the preparation of a series of delicious soups which are carefully prepared, ther demonstrates the wisdom of a nationhermetically sealed and always ready to al policy of slight armament and discusses be heated and served. The varieties include, Geen Turtle, Tomato, Mock Turtle Harper's Magazine for February is a peculiarly strong Number, being freighted with three serial stories, any one of which Ox-Tail, Chicken, Julienne, Ohia on Sumbo, Pea, Beef, Consomme, Macaroni, would be an extraordinary feast, four richly illustrated descriptive articles, a Vermicelli, Terrapin, &c., & They need but one trial to convince any family of short story by Grant Allen, and an attractive variety of short poems, one of them from Cowley's "The Mistress" being charmingly illustrated by Abby and Parsons. The striking frontispiece, "Moose Hunting by Jacklight," is one of Mr. Frost's brilliant illustrations to the proper of "Moose Hunting" have been a traced by the striking frontispiece, "The striking frontispiece, "The striking frontispiece, a case."

We Harden Fig. 1. The striking frontispiece, "The striking frontispiece, "Moose Hunting by Jacklight," is one of the critical to convince any family of their delicious quality, utility and at times almost indispensable convenience. If your grocer can't supply you send to Boston for a case.

EDS. GAZETTE :- Your report of Mr. the Bayou Teche Country of Southern Keeler's adventure with the "spirits" in Louisiana, known as "The Acadian Land," very entertainingly, and his fellow-Balabrega's cabinet a few nights ago fully illustrates his text. Mr. Howells's new novel, "April Hopes," begins with every assurance of excelling even his high standard, taking Boston life of to-day for planation of Mr. Keeler. In view of the fact that his investigation of the modus operandi of spiritualistic manifestations was the unwitting means of divulging certain secrets of the ancient order of Freemasonry, it would seem incumbent upon usually sprightly number of that excellent publication, teeming with handsome pichim to make things even by divulging, for the benefit of the order and of the public, the secret workings of the "spirits," and explain how they managed to turn his clothes wrong-side out while his hands were tied, and muzzle him with a water pail, all within a few seconds. WITNESS.

South Norwalk used nearly a million November 29th.—Exchange. That's nothing. Danbury used three and a half million. Besides, South Norwalk used less than three quarters of a million of the labels.—Nows.

Mrs. Clarissa Davenpor Raymond. This venerable lady died at her home in Wilton on Wednesday last, at the advanced age of 104 years, 8 months and 24 days. The funeral services were held at her late residence on Saturday, and conducted by the Rev. Dr. Seward. In deference to Mrs. Raymond's oft repeated wish there was no attempt at eulogy.

The remarks of Rev. Dr. Seward may be briefly summarized as follows: Mrs. Raymond was born at Stamford, Conn., April 25th, 1782. The part of the own in which she was born is now within the limits of New Canaan, having been set off near the beginning of this century She has lived in widowhood more than 7 years. She united with the church in this lace 64 years ago. She was seven years old when Washington was inaugurated. She was in womanhood when the reign of terror prevailed in France. She lived through the whole period of the rising and shining and setting of the star of Bonaparte. What we learn of her early history must be gained chiefly by tradition Not a kinsman or friend of her childhood and early youth is left to tell the story of her youthful days Of those with whom she went to the house of God in company, every one has gone. Not a playmate, not a schoolmate is left. From her kindred, and from the friends of her mature and later life we learn au-

hentically that she had a vigorous constitution, of which she took excellent care, and enjoyed almost uninterrupted good nealth even beyond the beginning of her second century. She was a firm and loyal patriot in revolutionary times. She ad a strong symmetric, well-prized character, a retentive memory, a rare power of planning and executing, a happy aculty of adaptation to changes and nev positions. She was easily able in her last years to recite entire hymns and whole chapters of the word of God. She took bright and cheering views of life, and was patient and hopeful and brave amid the deepening shadows of age. The strongest features of the fine picture of a virtuous woman in the final chapter of the Book of Proverbs well befit her character and her ife. She was the mother of seven children, two of whom died in infancy. Of the five who reached maturity, two sons and three daughters, only one a daughter, Mrs. Comstock, survives She is over 80 years of age. Mrs. Raymond leaves thirteen grandchildren, sixteen great grand-children, and two great great grand-Mrs. Price, Hoyt and Osborn, who are

associated with Mr. Frank Comstock in the musical services of the 2d M. E. church, were present and sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "I'm Wandering. Slowly Wandering." At the conclusion of the service an opportunity was given to view the deceased, and one would hardly th nk in looking upon that peaceful face that she was so far advanced in life. The commitment service was held at the house, and the family were left alone with the form of their beloved dead. Mrs. Raymond's remarkable longevity may be found primarily in a strong constitution; to this may be joined a cheerful disposi tion, a wonderful self-control, a mind of great strength and remarkable clearness and excellent judgment, which made her valuable as a friend, and which saved her the wearing worry which falls to most of us by reason of our mistakes. Mrs. Raymond possessed a strong sense of justice and detested meanness of any sort. In no way was her wonderful mental vigor more apparent than by her keen interest in passing events. Unlike most elderly people she lived but little in the past. X.

Frank Butterfield has been the victim of a series of curious newspaper mi-takes. He rescued a little girl from drowning at Seymour, and it was reported that he had been drowned. Then when the papers kindly permitted him to live, they at the of woe by stating that the little girl was his daughter. This was horrible in view of the fact that he isn't yet married, although he is seriously con—but we don' propose to get our foot in it again. Mr. Butterfield is alive and well, he wasn't drowned, and the girl was not his daughter because he hasn't any daughter. We be-lieve that is all right.—Bridgeport News.

Real Estate Changes

Bertha S. Ells to Anna Staub, house and ot on New Canaan road, 5 corners so Thomas J. Jennings, of City Island, to John A. Thatcher of New Canaan, land at Five Mile River, at \$1,000.

Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending January 18, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, Nev Haven, Conn. J. Adt, New Haven, making wire box and G. N. Clark, Higganum, thrust bearing

journal box.
W. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, dental plugger.
F. Hayden, assignor to W. H. Hockensmith,
Bridgeport, bag holder.
J. H. Ives, assignor to E. F. Ives, Danbury, levice for laying putty.
E. Kempshall, assignor to Richards Fastener Jo., New Britain, paper fastener. C. A. King, Meriden, breech loading fire-

arm.
A. Morehouse, Danbury, assignor to Hat
Sweat Mfg. Co., sewing machine.
Same, sewing machine gage.
Same, method of sewing.
Same, making sweat bands for hats and caps.
J. G. Sheerlock, New Haven, steam radiator.
A. K. Sherwood, Thompsonville, assignor to
Hartford Carpet Co., loom for weaving tufted
fabrics. fabrics.

G. F. Stearns, Chester, assignor 1-2 to R. J.

Allyn, Hartford, apparatus for making molds

or twisted articles.
C. Teske, Windsor, hair spring stud index.
G. E. Whitmore, New Haven, tricycle. Do not suffer from sick headache a momen 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 These are many forms of nervous declify in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weak-ness, night sweats, etc., should try them. Hood's Sarsapariila has cured; thousands

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of the GAZETTE will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science can cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known in the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars, for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co.,

Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

FANTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 22, in this town, Miss Esther L. Fanton, daughter of the late Dimon Fanton. [Funeral on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 1 o'clock. Norwalk (Ohio) paper please copy. RUSCOE—On Sunday, January 23, Lilian M daughter of Charles E. and Mary B. Rus aged 10 years. HICKOK—In New York, Thursday, January 20th, Rachel, wife of John D. Hickok, aged 75 years. [Interment took place at Danbury, Jan. 22.

Fowls for Sale.

Rooms to Rent. A Suite of Rooms, suitable for housekeeping for a small 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.

St. Denis Hotel, TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT, Cor. Broadway and 11th St., NEW YORK.

EUROPEAN PLAN. ROOMS, \$1.00 PER DAY AND UPWARDS. CENTRALLY LOCATED. Best Restaurant in the City Prices Moderate.

WILLIAM TATLOR, Propietor.

LECTURE COURSE.

Congregational Church Chaps). The following series of highly interesting and nstructive lectures, to be delivered before the icholars of Mrs. Bissell's school will be open to the oublic as follows:—

FIRST LECTURE. Tuesday Evening, January 25th. PROF. ALEX. JOHNSTON, of Princeton. Subject:-"MODERN WARFARE SECOND LECTURE.

Friday Evening, February 11th, Dr. W. G. ANDERSON, of Brooklyn, Subject :- "PHYSICAL CULTURE." THIRD LECTURE. Friday Evening February 25th,

PROF. W. B. SCOTT, of Princeton. Subject :- "COLORING OF ANIMALS." FOURTH LECTURE,

Friday Evening, March 11th, Dr. C. H. SHELTON, of Mt. Clair, Subject:-" The THORACIC VISCERA. FIFTH LECTURE, Friday Evening, March 25th.

REV. EDWARD ANDERSON, of Norwalk. Suject :- "ENGLISH LITERATURE." These lectures will be given at the new and beautiful Congregational Church Chapel on Lewis street, and as all the sittings are desirable, there will be no 'reserved seats." Lectures to commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Course Tickets, - . -Lecture Tickets, - - - 40 cts For Sale at Platsted's Drug Stores, and by the scholars of the school.

LIBRARY COURSE Entertainments, South Norwalk Congregational Church January 31st,

Courtney's Ladies' Quartette And D. W. ROBERTSON, Soloist. FEBRUARY 21st. GEORGE RIDDLE. ELOCUTIONIST. MARCH 21st, C. E. BOLTON ILLUSTRATED LECTURE COURSE TICKETS.....

Borough Taxes. A SSESSORS' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the borough of Norwalk, in the county of Fairfield, to give to the subscribers, assessors in and for said borough, or to one of them, within thirty days from the date hereof, lists of all property liable to be taxed in the said borough, and belonging to such persons respectively, on the 24th day of January, 1887, being the time when said borough in legal meeting assembled laid a tax of ten mills on the dol ar on the ratable estate within the limits of said borough, with the particulars of all their property liable to be asseessed or valued in the borough.

One of the assessors will be in attendance in the

the borough.

One of the assessors will be in attendance in the selectmen's office, in the Savings Bank building, in said borough, from the 12th of February to the 25th of February, 1887, inclusive, from 9 o'clock a. m., until 12 o'clock noon, and from half-past i o'clock until 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving said lists.

On the 26th day of of February, 1887, the assessors will meet at said place at 10 o'clock forenoon, and make out a list according to their best information and belief of all the taxable property of every person who has faile, to give in a list as mation and belief of all the taxable property of every person who has faile; to give in a list a aforesaid, and will add to each of said lists a penalty of ten per cent. for the owner's neglect of refusal to give in such lists.

Dated in said borough this 24th day of January, 1887. MARMIN S. CRAW. WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY,
Assessors for the borough of Norwalk for the

A T a Court of Probate, holden at Norwalk, within and for the District of Norwalk, on the 25th day of January, A. D., 1857.
Estate of JOSEPH SHEPHERD, late of Norwalk,

Estate of JOSEPH SHEPHERD, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed represents the estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of commissioners thereon.

ORDERED—That commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 8th day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock forenoon; of which all persons in interest will rake notice and be heard thereon. And said administrator will give nubble notice thereof by administrator will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post, nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, and within the same town, and by publishin the same in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least twelve days before said stid day of February, 1887. 114
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, January 24th, A. D., 1887. Estate of EUNICE T. CROPUT, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. ORDERED. That the executor exhibit his ad ORDERED—That the executor exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment, it the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 5th day of February, 1867, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified hereof, the executor will cause this order to be last dwelt, at least ten days before said 5th day of February, 1887. 1141 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, January 24th, A. D., 1887. WIEREAS, Application has been made to this court for administration of the Estate of MARY A. WICKES, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, therefore ORDERSO—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 31st day of January, 1887, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before said day of hearing.

114 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
January 25th, A. D., 1887.
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
court for the appointment of an administrator of
the estate not heretofore administered of CATHARINE LOCKWOOD, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased; therefore
ORDERED—That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on
the 2d day of February, 1887, at 2 o'clock afternoon; and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in
a nowspaper having a circulation in said district
at least five days before said day of hearing.

114

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF WESTPORT, ss., Probate Court, Jauuary 12th, 1887. Estate of Flavius Clark, late of Westport, in sald district, deceased. sald district, deceased.

ORDERED, That the 2d day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in Westport, be, and the same is assigned for the exhibition and allowance of the trustee's account with said estate, and this court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interest therein, to appear and be heard thereon, by pulsahing this order twice in a weekly newspaphaving a circulation in said district, and return make to this court.

SILAS B. SHERWOOD, Judge.



we have put upon it 200 Pars of Samples. To those tot posted we explain: Manufacturers send out shoes as samples with the salesmen. After being shown severa! weeks they are more or less soiled, and new ones are taken. We have usually sold to a New York house at a discount of 25 to 30 per cent. from first cost. We put these in the store so that those looking for bargains can look them over. Samples are made from the very best stock. "A word to the wise," etc.

Common (Sense)

with the fit of this shoe. Also our Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes. And Dr. Louis' \$3.50 Health Shoe is selling better than any other medium priced shoe we have. It feels so comfortable on the foot.

Our \$2.00 and \$3.00 Gentlemen's Shoes "beats Our finest French Calf and Patent Leather Hand Made are as good style and as nicely fitting as can be found anywhere, at any price. We have the nicest Boys' Shoes, hand made, that we ever saw.

N. B.—No Shoddy for sale at this store. We are after a reputation for square and reliable goods, and we will have it, to please, and we do. One Price to All.

Ruscoe, Camp & Co. P. S.—The Machine for Repairing, sewing in soles instead of nalling, is a success.
R., C. & Co. PROF. SMITH, of Wittenberg College,

Recommends Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, and condemns the use of Ammonia in Baking Powder.

This is to certify that I have examined Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, samples of which I purchased in open market, and that I can recommend it as a good, wholesome, and unadulterated article. It does not contain ammonia, an ingredient of many baking powders, and one which I regard as highly objectionable, since it seriously impairs digestion. I have examined biscuits baked with an ammoniated powder, and have found, as has been repeatedly declared, that the ammonia was still there. Cleveland's powder gave the amount of pure carbonic acid claimed for it by the manufacturers. EDGAR F. SMITH, Ph. D., F. C. S.,

Prof. of Chemistry in Wittenberg College. Springfield, O., January 1, 1887.

The Backus Water Motor.

SUITABLE For Driving all Kinds of LIGHT

MACHINERY

1-8 TO 10 HORSE-POWER FURNISHED.

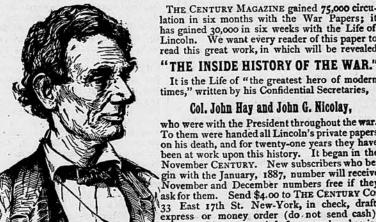
FROM

Note.—If you contemplate the purchase of a power,\$1.00 IT WILL PAY YOU to write us. We know we can save money for you. Do not be induced to buy ANY POWER without first consulting us, which will be to YOUR INTEREST. Manufactured and For Sale by

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THE CENTURY MAGAZINE

Free Numbers to New Readers. Its Great Attractions in 1887—A Circulation of a Quarter of a Million - Gaining 75,000 in Six Months with the War Papers-Its New Feature, "The Life of Lincoln." THE CENTURY MAGAZINE gained 75,000 circu-



has gained 30,000 in six weeks with the Life of Lincoln. We want every reader of this paper to "THE INSIDE HISTORY OF THE WAR." It is the Life of "the greatest hero of modern times," written by his Confidential Secretaries, Col. John Hay and John G. Nicolay. who were with the President throughout the war.

To them were handed all Lincoln's private papers on his death, and for twenty-one years they have been at work upon this history. It began in the November CENTURY. New subscribers who begin with the January, 1887, number will receive November and December numbers free if they ask for them. Send \$4.00 to THE CENTURY Co. ask for them. Send \$4.00 to THE CENTURY CO.

33 East 17th St. New-York, in check, draft, express or money order (do not send cash). Mention this paper. Ask for a year's subscription, beginning with January, '87, and the two free numbers. You will not regret the expenditure. You will get what the New-York Star calls

"The Most Remarkable Biography ever Produced in the United States." You will also obtain opening chapters of Frank R. Stockton's new novel, and the beginning of other serial features. The November Century was called by a famous London newspaper "without exception the most marvelous periodical we ever saw."

We have made a special issue of the November and December numbers for this offer, and we will print as many editions as are needed. THE CENTURY CO. N. Y.

The D. M. Read Co.,

Bridgeport.

Park

JANUARY SALES!

CLOAKS

WRAPS DRESS GOODS. Damasks, Napkins, Towels

----AND---UNDERWEAR

\$10 garments now \$6. \$12 and \$15 garments now \$8. \$15 and \$18 garments now \$10. \$20 and \$22 garments now \$15. \$25 and \$30 garments now \$25. These are January Prices.

1 case Hindo Cloth at 43 cents. 20 pieces English Kersey at \$1; was

1 box all-wool Cashmere, 35 cents. 1 case Foule Serge at 23 cents.
1 case Melange Cloths at 12½ cents. 50 pieces 56-inch Wool Ladies' Cloth a 50 cents; worth 75 cents. Genuine Scotch Caps, just the thing for cold weather, 25 cents.

The D. M. Read Co.

LESSONS IN FRENCH. MISS BAIRD'S INSTITUTE. Prof. LaLande.

Widely known as the director of the French Department of the Summer School of Languages at Chataqua, will come twice a week to Miss Baird's Institute to give Lessons in Franch. A limited For circulars and other information apply to MISS N. F. BAIRD.

For Sale. ONE Pair "Acme" Club Skates for ice skating. Will be sold very cheap. But little asci. Will fit number seven shoe.
Also one pair Elegant Nickel-Plated Club Roller Skates. Used but twice, will fit a seven shoe. tf49

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Eligible Business Parlor For THE Largest and Most Eligible Front Room on first floor of GAZETTE Building, suitable for

For Sale Cheap. A Large Sized Hot Airl Furnace, used but little, will be sold at less than half its cost if ap plied for at once. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. W. B. HALL & CO., GREAT RED TICKET SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS We have bought goods during the past year at 50 per cent. loss to the manufac-turer, and we shall present in this most

Silks, Velvets, Silk Tapestries, for Gurtains, Rich Laces,

and Lace Curtains.

At prices which have been the ruin of some deserving importers of fine goods. We have watched our opportunities and have bought when unfortunate importers during the eight previous sales we reserve nothing. Everything belonging to this season must go. Our reputation has been earned by making the most rediculous sacrifices, none being too great to clean up each season's business, and thus enable us to present on the new season a fresh, new and attractive stock. We invite all to examine our prices and compare with flaming advertisers of larger cities, and respectfully request our friends to come in the morning as much as possible to avoid the crowd which these sales necessarily draw in the afternoon, and assure them that

there never was an opportunity when they could lay out their money as advan-tageously as now. We shall place Seal Cloaks, Seal Wraps & Jackets. Furs and Fur Trimmings

in the same low scale of prices as other cloaks. Beautiful Scal Wraps that were \$150 and \$175, will be sold in the Red Ticket Sale at \$115 and \$125. Those that were \$120 and \$125, trimmed with Persian Lamb, Black Martin, Alaska Sable or Natural Beaver will be found marked \$75 \$85 and \$100. We have now in stock some of the finest, best and most fashion-able Fur Garments ever brought into this city, and from \$25 to \$50 each can be saved as we will not carry one garmen over the year.

SEAL PLUSH SACOUES. Our own great Prize Medal Plush Sacque, and all the grades from \$17.50 to \$85 will go in the great Red Ticket List at a price which will be the lowest ever

W. B. Hall & Co. THERSONS WISHING TO MAKE MONEY Stocks, Grain, Provisions and Oil.

Laurie & Co's. System of Dealing in Small or Large Lots on 1 Per Cent. Cash Margins. Ten Dollars will, for example, cover ten \$100 Shares, or 1,000 bushels of Grain. Explanatory Pamphlet free.

QUOTATIONS WIRED. Orders and Margins Received by Telegram or Mail. LAURIE & CO., STOCK BROKERS

ALSO DEALERS IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE, 856 Broadway, New York. The Members of the.....firm are gentlemen of experience and high standing in the Grain and Stock Commission business.....and among their references are a number of the leading Banks...—New York Commmercial News.

They have a stainless business record, and their bona fides are indisputable... The reputation of the firm is such, that parties can rest assured of receiving their profits the moment they are made, no matter what the amount may be.—New York Evening Telegram.

Single Copies, ADVERTISING RATES Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. Transient advts., 1 inch, 1 week, - - \$1.00 Each subsequent insertion, - - . 50
Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Three Months,

FINE JOB PRINTING. THE GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class Work of every description. Estimates

NORWALE POST OFFICE. BORWALE POST OFFICE.

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south & west 7 25 and 10 a. m. 3 & 8 p. m. Kast 5 45, 8 55 a. m. & 2, 5 30, & 8 p. m. Up Danbury r. r. 9 15, a. m. & 6 15 p. m. East Norwalk 5 45, 8 55 a. m. & 5 30 p. m. Slivermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 30. South Norwalk 7 25, & 10 a. m. 12 50, 5 30 & 8 p. m. Extra Copies of the "Gazette"

LOCAL ITEMS.

orado Springs this week.

up," being flat on its back.

of the benighted world.

South Norwalk last night.

Thursday evening Feb. 10th.

appears elsewhere in this issue.

beauties of political prohibition.

the meantime call and see them.

present playing in Bangor, Maine.

nesday evening of next week, Feb. 2d.

Ullie Akerstrom, Norwalk's favorite

time tables of the Housatonic railroad.

-Saturday next will be the last day of

the great auction sale, the finest lot of

R. F. Haves & Co., of New York will

in the old Benedict hat factory, South

pictures ever brought here, 38 Main st.

Hatting in South Norwalk is

granted a patent for a dental plugger.

St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M. soon.

Grand Master Green is expected to visit

Legion is rapidly increasing in member-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas J. Betts and Mr. and

Mrs. Middlebrook leave for Colorado to-

GAZETTE b'ldg Wall-st IN SOUTH NORWALK BY W. O. Merritt A. Theile. OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: all about our own town. Geo. H. Cole, - New Canaar L. M. Monroe,

Charles T. Gregory, New Advertisements this week. Borough of Norwall Estate of Joseph Shepherd W. Taylor Estate of Eunice Crofut
Estate of Mary A. Wickes
Estate of Catharine Lockwood the frail shocters were poor shots."

Mrs. Hobbs is expected home from Col-W. H. Baldwin, of Norwalk, has been "didn't go home till morning."

The South Norwalk branch of the Loyal

Thomaston is to have the electric light An enjoyable whist party was given at to help the Express to enlighten that end Hon J. W. Hyatt's last Friday evening. The prizes were won by Mr. John Hyatt Prof. R. A. Proctor the great English and Mrs. Matthew Bird-mustache cup astronomer, lectured in High School Hall, and saucer, and toilet set; "booby" prizes by Mr. Francis Leonard and Pioneer hook and ladder company will Mrs. Arthur Osborne, Mr. Leonard elect officers at the next regular meeting, being awarded a black devil from the Black Crook, and Mrs. Osborne an egg Fred. Shear, of Danbury, was in town last week hanging up handsomely framed

begin at once the manufacture of fine hats

The traveling public will find it to their advantage to stop when in New York, at Mrs. H. S. Byington, widow of the late Rev. H. A. Delano, of South Norwalk, went up to Danbury Sunday to brush the scales from the eyes of the Beantowners, that they might behold the wondrous

The enterprising managers of the Star Shoe Store will change their adv., next week and tell an interesting story in their entertaining and charisteristic way. In "Renah the Gipsy's Daughter," which is pronounced one of her best. She is at

The Norwalk fire department will probably be represented at the consolidated Lester and Allen's "big minstrels" gave ball of Eureka hook and ladder and Grassy performance in the Opera House Plain hose companies in Bethel on Wedlast Thursday evening to a fair sized au-The Standard considers it "an unfathenjoyable; the music and singing were omable mystery," why the Bridgeport about up to the average of the "big team don't win, as "they play a brilliant minstrel" combinations; a few of the jokes game." It's "brilliancy" that makes them were new and refreshing, but the "long slip up, neighbor; sand is what they want. and favorably known," familiar and time-The hearing on Senate bill concerning were largely in the majority, but they brought down the house with the same vigorous enthusiasm they called forth in the unremembered days of their pristine

the town of Norwalk will be heard by the Committee on Judiciary in the Supreme Court Room in Hartford to-day at 2 Samuel Simple, of Springwood, suffers he sprang suddenly onto some straw, striking the stingers of a pitchfork. He

suffers with the silent stoicism of a Sioux F. C. Ford of Seymour has a small stream of water flowing through his preto run a saw mill, and he proposes to dam

A bachelor Norwalker invited a friend the other day to accompany him to his boarding house to dinner, but the friend declined with the ambiguous reply: "no,

thank you; I used to board where you do, and I guess I'll go home to dinner. I'm Some practical jokers put a pig's head night. He didn't discover it until he had undressed and prepared to retire, and

when he saw it he fainted away and has been sick ever since. Some men are aw-Next week Ike Williams, the pugilist, formerly of South Norwalk, will take the stage at the Theatre Comique, Philadelphia, and must spar whosoever stands

A pair of magnificent red Durham cattle day. They were raised and fatted by Mr. Purdy of Purdy's station, N. Y., were coming six years old and weighed 5,200

pounds. They were purchased and killed by those reliable but Democratic market-Extremely cold weather is caused by "the electric light, which, like a thunder storm, burns up the electricity!" Or else the philosopher of the Winsted Press don't know what he's talking about. It might

be worth the while, however, to test his philosophy, and "douse the glim." Friday evening a number of friends of Harry Braithwaite gave him a sur-

had just returned with his bride. A number of elegant presents were left the young couple as a mark of esteem.

Barnum's African lion, Kennedy, was chloroformed to death by Dr. Hubbard at of the character and his irresistible comicwinter quarters in Bridgeport last week. The animal had been paralyzed in his hind quarters for some time, and it was at each appearance. Harry L. Rattendeemed advisable and humane to put him | berry, as "Pippo" showed himself posout of his suffering. He was valued at sessed of a pleasant voice as well as

Hugh Reid, aged 59, a paper box manufacturer of Bethel, formerly of South Norwalk shot himself Wednesday at his other prominent artists in the cast were home in Bethel. The act was committed in a fit of despondency superinduced by the standard. The costumes were rich his own painful illness and the probably and elegant. Last night the "Chimes of fatal illness of his favorite son, Hugh Normandy" was produced to the satisfac-Reid, Jr. He was buried with Masonic tion of another large audience, and tohonors on Sunday. Later. His son Hugh | night Norwalk's especial favorite, "Mikadied Saturday jast.

Senator Hill goes to Hartford under a bright and shining stovepipe hat, which lends an added degree of majestic dignity to the distinguished appearance of that

brilliant statesmant. The record of Wilton's late centenarian is eclipsed by the case of Simon Harras, who died in Putnam Co., Indiana, Friday at the great age of 109 years. He cast his first vote for Jefferson for president in 1801 and voted at every presidential

St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., is enjoying an extensive and steady increase in membership. Last Thursday evening four candidates were intitiated into the mysteries of the first degree; about a dozen others are waiting their turn, and there are several to be ballotted for.

If Ananias lived in New Canaan in these days he would blush with envy every day, and like Othello would find his occupation gone .- Messenger. Why, goodness gracious! can there be? such liars in New Canaan, despite the I. O. of G. T. and friend Kirk's moral training.

Warden Gregory celebrated the birthday of his daughter Saturday, by giving her and about thirty of her young school mates and friends a royal good sleigh-ride. The young people looked the picture of happiness in the large sleigh drawn by four horses. They drove to Wilton and

The New Canaan Messenger thinks "there ought to be another raid made on the Fredericks house, if all the reports are rue. A shooting affray occurred there Sunday evening, and a couple of 'bright but bad young men' from this place were the targets, but unfortunately for them

Kohanza hose company, of Danbury, sent a delegation of ten to visit Phœnix engine company here last Friday evening, who brought with them as a token of kindly regard a magnificent silver ice pitcher with gold lined goolets. Our boys used the visitors right royally and they

Edward Leavitt died on Friday at Stamford, Conn., in his sixty-third year. He was the son of David Leavitt, and with his father was for many years engaged in the iron trade in New York. Later he became connected with the Brooklyn White Lead Company at No. 182 Front st. In 1879 he was elected president of the company and held this office until his

Our honored senior editor is in Washington, where he will spend most of the time until the present session of Congress is ended. His interesting weekly Washington letters, which were interrupted by the heavy hand of affliction, are resumed this week, and will be received with satisfaction by our readers, including that New Canaan conservative, who thought they were "too democratic."

Wicked Pinney, of the Winsted Press, fool." His doorvard is full, clear to the tops of the fence pickets, of beautiful snow, and he insists it is "a beautiful nuisance." It stands wicked Pinney in hand to give thanks for all the beautiful snow that fills his dooryard, for oh, how he will yearn for a scoop-shovel full of it in the sweet by and by!

Captain John Harvey has been appointed superintendent of the East River Ferry Co. Gilbert C. D Hastings has seen appointed superintendent of the New York and Norwalk Steamboat Co. Geo. H. Frew has been appointed assistant manager of the East River Ferry Co., but will continue Secretary of the New York and Norwalk Steamboat company. The East River Ferry Co., runs boats from James Slip, Seventh street and Thirtyfourth street N. Y. to Long Island city in connection with the Long Island railroad.

youth, long, long ago, when mince pie was a novelty and there was honesty in

A number of the Pioneer boys took a sleighride to Georgetown Wednesday one another. They filled a four-horse carryall and a big double sleigh, and started from the truck house at about 7 and little drums, fish, horns and other diabolical contrivances for soothing the along the way, and as they went skimming merrily over the sparkling road they left a stream of melodious discord all the way that froze solid in the crisp and biting air festive crowd through some intricate and kept their heels rattling a lively tattoo in

"sash-shay," "ally-mandy-left," "swing the girl you left behind me," etc. before him every other night during the It was in "some we sma' hour ayont the twal" that they stopped dancing and began to eat, refreshments having been provided by the thoughtful ladies; and after were exhibited on the streets on Thurs- the collation they boarded their sleighs again and started for home, arriving here at about 3 o'clock in the morning, frozen numb, but confessedly happy.

Starr's Opera Company gave their initial the Opera House Monday evening. Long before the curtain rose the seating capaciing room only" was announced and rapidly sold at an advance figure. Many people, finding themselves too late to "Prince Lorenzo" sprang at once into popular favor by his clever interpretation alities. Chas. E. Osborne, as "Rocco" was roundly applauded and well received shapely legs, and received his share of credit. May Duryea as Bettina, the Mascotte acquitted herself charmingly. The good and the chorus singing was up to

do," will be the attraction.

Joseph Skidmore died last Thursday, aged 75. He was buried on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Sohm of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. G. A.

Mrs. F. E Buxton gave a pleasant party to a few friends at her residence last Wednesday evening. The artistic lettering on the banners fastened to the street cars announcing Starr's Opera Company, is the handiwork

Landlord Schofield, of the Warwick House slipped and fell on the ice in his back yard Saturday moroing and received severe scalp wound.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for Pioneer ball, Feb. 15th, are determined to make it one of the best the company have ever given. W. B. Hall & Co., the dry goods men, of Bridgeport, will close their store on

Tuesday, Feb. 1st, in order to take annual inventory and arrange to continue their Red Ticket Sale until March 1st. The free return fare will also continue until Chief J. T. Prowitt will start about Feb. 1st on a trip to Denver for a month's visit to his brother. It would seem in order to have an electric fire gong placed

in the house of First Assistant Engineer Franke, who will be acting Chief during Mr Prowitt's absence. The hearing before the investigating committee on the alleged abuses at Fitch's Soldier's Home at Noroton was resumed Monday, when Supt. Pelham's side was

heard, who, it is reported made a creditable showing. The hearing was adjourned until next Monday. Mr. B. J. Sturges glories in the overwhelming distinction of ranking as an A. I. G. T. B D. E. P. M. I. O. O. F., (Assistant Inspector General Third Brigade Division of the East. Patriarchs Militant,

Independent Order of Odd Fellows,) with all the feathers, flounces and fixin's that the imposing title implies. The second annual masquerade of the South Norwalk Arion Singing society will take place Monday evening, and will be largely attended. Heine's full band will give a concert before the ball opens,

which will be greatly enjoyed. It is related of a prominent fireman of the South Norwalk department that when the alarm was given Saturday morning, he got up and dressed himself in such excitement and haste that he put on one of his wife s garments by mistake, and didn't discover the error until he retired again after the fire. If he hadn't told of it himself nobody outside of the family would ever have known it, for it didn't show. Superintendent Bishop has a copy of a

Housatonic time table, unearthed among the debris at the old West Cornwall depot, which was issued in 1850. A comparison shows effectively the progress made in the past 87 years on that road. At that time passengers for Pittsfield were obliged to change cars at VanDeusenville, making the journey to Pittsfield, 110 miles in about six hours long. Nowadays the through express train makes the trip in a trifle

Good Deacon Gilbert of Wilton, was observed Saturday forenoon devoutly kneeling by his team on one side of the street in front of the GAZETTE office. But Deacon Gilbert was not engaged in prayer. He was twisting a rope around a splice on the pole of his sleigh, which had been broken in two by one of the horses falling down on the icy pavement. As he is a God-fearing man, and a man without the vexatious accident, the innermost throughts of his heart were in perfect

As a business man Mr. Frank H. Ruscoe the public thoroughly posted as to what he is about, through the medium of extensive and judicious advertising. But as taining a dignified silence. Therefore very few were aware last Thursday morning at nine o'clock that he was standing before the altar in the Congregational church, solemnly responding him to have and to hold for better and for worse, Miss Annie L. Barrett of this town. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell was the officiating clergyman, and the newly-wedded pair took the 9:30 express for Boston for a few days' stay. The GAZETTE desires to be listed among their many well-wishers.

Saturday afternoon as a freight train was passing the South Norwalk depot, a drove toward the crossing The gentleman, seeing that he could not cross until the train had passed, reined up his horse, but the headstrong animal seemed determined to insist upon the right of way, and sprang upon the depot platform, bringing carriage and occupants with him, and dashing toward the crossing, ing engine, which forced him to one side, and by-standers quickly got him under control, which the driver was unable to do. Singularly enough, no damage was done, although the escape of the vehicle and its occupants from annihilation seemed miraculous. The driver was so frightened that he couldn't swear, and the lady couldn't have been more nervous if she had seen a horrid mouse.

On Friday evening last about two hundred and fifty persons attended the special school meeting held at the East Norwalk school house for the purpose of deciding the case of Miss Etta McBride, a former special or gight week and Mr. teacher. Some six or eight week ago Mr. Warden of the Committee, discharged Miss McBride for various reasons satisfactory to himself. H. M. Prowitt was chosen chairman of the meeting. Mr. Roberts, the clerk, read the call and the meeting was opened by Mr. Warden, who gave his reasons for dispensing with the meeting was opened by Mr. Warden, who gave his reasons for dispensing with the services of Miss McBride. Her discharge papers were handed her about nine o'clock on a Monday morning to take effect the next day (Tuesday.) Space will not allow us to give the full details of the meeting but as page was we can find out we place. A vote was taken and carried unanimously for the reinstatement of Miss McBride as a teacher at the East Norwalk Messrs. worden, Smith and Tolles, in the way they had been treated by the meeting, that they at once handed in their resignations. The meeting was then adjourned, and the people separated greatly delighted over their success in having reinstated Miss McBride to her former position as

From the Republican:—One of our citizens smokes cigars that cost less than \$25 a thousand, but he can draw his check tor Frank Finnegan has been appointed super-intendent, F. A. Keyser foreman of the finishing department and Franklin Weed foreman of the makers, at Hayes' hat prise party at his home on Van Zandt avenue to congratulate him on his marriage, which was solemnized in England a short time before and from which festivities he elicited enthusiastic applause and won for the company the hearty good will of the spectators. Mr. Frank Deshon as "Prince Lorenzo" sprang at once into after the late Mrs. Clarissa Davenport Raymond cele brated her 101st birthday she sat for six negatives, and in five of them she remained perfectly quiet. Artist North, who has had large experience, con-siders the fact remarkable.—Mr. Joseph siders the fact remarkable. Skidmore, an old and well-known resident of Norwalk, died at his residence on Harbor avenue, borough, Thursday morning. He leaves a widow and one son who is married.—A party of thirty Norwalk "colored bredren and sisteren" took a sleigh-ride to New Canaan. Tuesday night. As they started off one of the party cried out "No flies on us dis ebening." We out. "No flies on us dis ebening." should say he was correct as the thermometer stood at 2° below zero.—Mr. Thomas I. Raymond has still a vivid re-membrance that he fell on the ice Tuesday

Fire in South Norwalk. At about 20 minutes to 1 Saturday morning the slumbering residents of South Norwalk were aroused by the shrill and incessant whistling of the locomotive of the Danbury freight train, joined a few minutes later by the vigorous clanging of the fire alarm, and in an incredibly short

space of time firemen with the necessary paraphernalia, and half dressed citizens, were rushing through the streets toward Sherman's livery stables in the rear of the Mahackemo Hotel, from the roof of which flames were leaping high and furious. The work of staying their progress was zealously commenced under the energetic direction of Chief McGowan, and in a short time the safety of adjoining buildings was assured, thanks to the prompt and effective work of Old Well hook and ladder and Putnam hose boys. While the fireman were fighting with

the flames, the work of rescuing the contents of the lower floor was being vigor ously carried on. About 25 horses were led out and turned loose in the streets. and several sleighs, buggies, harnesses etc. were taken to a place of safety. The contents of the second story, however, were entirely destroyed, comprising several wagons, some of which were owned by private parties who had them stored there ; hav, straw, grain, etc.

The total loss to Mrs. Sherman, owne of the stables, was about \$1,800, fully insured. The building was owned by Ex-Mayor D. P. Ely, who estimates his 1088 at about \$4,500, also insured the principal damage being to the roof, which was totally destroyed, and the second story. The building is of brick and the walls, it is thought, are not rendered unsafe, and will be re-covered and the ruined portions replaced.

Will Hallock, an ex-fireman, fell from ladder and sustained severe internal in

George Harvey, foreman of Old Well fell from a window of the main building, onto the roof of an adjoining shed a few feet below, but escaped serious injury. Chief McGowan, while standing on the oof of the ell, was knocked sprawling by stream of water from the hose, but sustained no damage, except a thorough bap-

There were about 1,800 feet of hose laid. By order of Landlord Walz, the bar of the Mahackemo Hotel was thrown open to the firemen, who partook of whatsoever they wished without money and without

No two theories agree as to the origin of the fire. Some talk incendiarism others spontaneous combustion, while the watchman, Chas. Seymour, thinks the gas from down stairs went up into the hay and set itself on fire in some mysterious way.

A Lively Borough Meeting. The call for a special borough meeting, as published in the GAZETTE, to be held at the Town house Monday afternoon, attracted an unusually large, considerably interested and somewhat excited gathering. In the absence of Warden George S. Gregory the moderator's chair was occupied by senior Burgess Dr. J. G. Gregory, who displayed admirable tact and judgment in presiding over the lively meeting, in which clashing opinions and preferences were copiously and forcibly set forth. There were about 250 men present. The meeting voted to lay a tax The court of burgesses was authorized water rates. The question of authorizing Light Co., for not to exceed 50 electric was carried by a rising vote, 117 for, to 65 against, giving a majority of 52 in favor of contracting for the lights. It is the intention of the burgesses to place these lights principally outside the centre of the borough, where their benefits may be enjoyed by those living on the boundaries as well as those more centrally lo-Israel Weeks Byington.

News of the sudden death of the above young man was received by his sister, Mrs. Theodore Brotherton, last week. He teen years of age, and thereafter learned the printer's trade, serving faithfully till he became of age, and then working here for several years as a journeyman. He was a good printer, remarkably intelligent, and of amiable and correct habits of Hyatt in the publication of the Litchfield Enquirer. From the Enquirer office he years ago, and was for a long time alterhis life, laid up a handsome little property estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000, was the son of the late Nathan Byington, and was born in Ridgefield. His mother was a sister of the late Joseph Stebbins, of upper Main street, Norwalk. It is a coincidence that he should have died on the 8th of January, the same day his cousin, who succeeded him in the office of the Gazette, passed to his final rest.

Saturday morning Miss Esther Fanton, iving on Main street, failed to come out of her room at her usual hour, and Mrs. George Carter, living in the same house, thing serious was the matter, she summoned assistance and Chief Lockwood entered the house, broke through found gasping for breath and apparently relief, but she died a couple of hours later. The doctor pronounces it a case of apoplexy, as deceased was a fleshy lady, fifty years of age. She was the daughter of the late Dimond Fanton, and was univer-

County Commissioner.

The Republican members of the Legislature from Fairfield County have nominated George Olmstead of New Canaan, for County Commissioner in place of Representative Belden Had Mr. Belden not the next two years, he doubtless would have been renominated, but no mistake cessor. Mr. Olmstead was for a long time one of the most enterprising business men at South Norwalk, but had to retire

Our little friend the Star, makes no pretension to ponderosity or enormous circulation, but when it comes to chronicling society gossip, it twinkles with a rare effulgence. We crib from its last issue the following:-Mr. Pinneo and Mr. James Baily gave a

mr. Pinneo and Mr. James Bany gave a party at the residence of Dr. Gregory, Main St. Tucsday evening.—The pet dog of Mrs. Morgan Smith who met with the misfortune of breaking his leg is we understand doing very well and able to get about on three legs while the fourth is under the doctor's care.—The engage-ment of Miss Thomas of East Ave.. to Captain Groseback, U. S. A. is annou -Mrs. M. Stone of East Ave., is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

The Euchre Club met at Mrs. M. Bird's on Monday eve.—A number of boys were injured while coasting on Saturday.—The Progressive whist Club met at Mrs. Cholwell's on High St... morning.—Rev. Edward Anderson ate beans in Boston Wednesday. The fact may suggest to his mind the somewhat puzzling title for a new lecture, "B. B. B."

boys were injured who saturday.—The Programment of the puzzling title for a new lecture, "B. B. B."

Distressing Coasting Accident Thursday evening while a party of young people were enjoying the coasting near Springwood, a double ripper on which Herbert Wheeler, Horace Joyce and Addie and Eva Jones were sliding. collided with a horse and carriage driven by a Stamford gentleman and lady. Young Wheeler sustained a broken jaw and several ugly wounds about the face, end the other coasters were more or less injured. It was at first thought that Wheeler's injuries were of a fatal nature. and many exaggerated reports were in circulation, some stating that he was instantly killed, and others representing that he died the next day. On Saturday a difficult and dangerous surgical operation was performed on him. His upper jaw, which was broken in two places, was sawed out and one-half of it removed, in performing which operation an artery was accidentally cut, from which the patient lost nearly two quarts of blood. He is still alive, however, and is expected to recover, in which case the extracted portion of his jaw will be replaced with one made of silver.

Dying Alone Under His Bed. John Wynuss, aged about 45, who lived alone on the road leading from South Norwalk to Darien, was found dead in his house Saturday forenoon by two boys He lay under the bed and the furniture was disarranged in such a manner as to indicate that there had been a struggle. Medical Examiner Burke, was notifiedwho, after an examination of the premis, es, sent for Coroner Holt. The result of the Coroner's visit was a conclusion that Wynuss, who had been sick for some time, had died in a spasm, and that in

his death agony he had disarranged the

furniture as stated, and in his final throes

had rolled under the bed where he died.

He is supposed to have been dead three

or four days before his body was discov-Alonso Byington. Alonzo Byington died at his home in Seorgetown Thursday morning last, aged 76. Mr. Byington was a native and an old resident of Redding and the contiguous towns of Wilton and Ridgefield. He was always an earnest and zealous politician and from a Henry Clay whig, easily become an intense Republican and Union man. He

was a man who will be greatly missed in the vicinity in which he-lived. WESTPORT. Mr. Van Winkle Bogart left last week for a trip to Canada.

Mr. Lloyd Nash is getting out the tim ber for a mammoth ice house. Work has been commenced by builder Quinlan on Capt. Wm. L. Guyer's new residence.

Several new volumnes have been added to the Library and Reading Room Association, during the past week. At the aunual communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons, Temple Lodge of this place was represented by W. M., Oscar Smith, and J. W., Charles Fable. A meeting of the Vestry of Christ

Church was held on Monday afternoon to take action in regard to extending a call to some one of the candidates who have officiated in that capacity. The petition for the repeal of the law relative to eels in Sherwood's mill pond.

many of the signers being owners of oyster grounds in the pond. At the sheriff's sale last Saturday of 20 shares of the Westport Land and Build-Company's stock, and five shares of Willow Brook Cemetery Association's stock,

the former brought \$3 for the twenty shares, and the latter \$70 per share. The following named gentlemen from this place attended the dinner given by the Fairfield County Alumni Association, at the Atlantic Hotel in Bridgeport, on Tuesday evening: Rev. A. N Lewis, L. T. Day, M. D., M. W. Wilson, Rev. J. M.

On Tuesday afternoon one of the employees of the telephone company was inspecting the line and when near the head of Wright street, he left his horse and sleigh, when the animal started, upset the sleigh and ran down King street until it reached the school house where it fetched up against the end of the building, breaking one of the shafts. The horse was cut

ommittees of the number of children between four and sixteen years of age, the twentieth day of January, are as follows: East Saugatuck, 149; West Saugatuck, 126; South Saugatuck, 94; Compo, 111; Greens Farms, 94; West Long Lots, 41; Poplar Plains, 36; North district, 22. No returns have been made from Crop Highway and East Long Lots districts. WILTON.

f "double ripper" fever. Mrs. Dr. Huntington who was badly shaken up by being thrown from a sleigh, is still under the doctor's care. Tuesday evening last about forty Cannons Station people packed themselves into two four horse sleight and were

The Center is suffering from an attack

ed rather unexpectedly upon Mrs. Georgie See, a daughter of W. F. Gilbert, Esq. They proceeded to make themselves at which they brought along they enjoyed a square meal. About midnight they bid Mrs. See good bye, and their safe return was duly announced to their waiting and anxious friends by several cleverly execut-

ed fish-horn solos.

Our local quarry is now in the hands of the receiver of the firm of Chapman, Abbott & Sherman, whose legal dissolution was rendered necessary by internecine strife. Probably nothing will be done in the future beyond disposing of the quarried stone and tools.

Rev. W. J. Jennings and D S. Sanford were present at the Complimentary Dinner given to Pres. Dwight by The Yale Alumni Association of Fairfield County, at Bridgeport on Tuesday evening of last

The thermometer last Wednesday morning was 6 to 17 degrees below zero according to locality. The sleighing has been very fine. Saturday Mrs. Priscilla Goodsell entered

Three Peculiarities Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier and regulating medicine, is characterized by three peculiarities, namely:

her one-hundredth year.

IST: The combination of the various remedial agents used. The proportion in which the roots, herbs, barks, etc., are mixed.

3d: The process by which the active medicinal properties are secured. The result is a medicine of unusual strength and curative power, which effects cures here-tofore unequalled. These peculiarities belong exclusively to Hood's Barsaparilla, and are

Unknown to Others # Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared with the greatest skill and care, by pharmačists of education and long experience. Hence it is a medicine worthy of entire confidence. If you suffer from zerofula, salt rheum, or any disease of the blood, dyspepsia, billousness, sick headache, or kidney and liver complaints, catarrh or rheumatism, do not fall to try Hood's Sarsaparilla

my friends as the best blood purifier on earth." WM. GAFF, druggist, Hamilton, O. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofulous humor, and done me worlds of good otherwise." C. A. ARNOLD, Arnold, Me. A book containing many additional statents of cures will be sent to all who desire. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

"I recommend Hood's Barsaparilla to all

CARTER'S

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct cill disorders of the stomach, atimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

make our great posses. Our production of there do not.

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

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains Scofield & Hoyt Will offer for the next thirty days

at 5 cents : 10 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Leggins. at 30 cents per pair : 20 dosen

4,000 yds. Merrimac Prints,

Children's Handkerchiefs, 100 Wraps & Newmarkets at Cost

Children's Cloaks, cheap. Gents' Wool Half-Hose,

Ladies' All-Wool Hose

Ladies' Plain & Striped Balbrigan Hose. 10-4 White Blankets. at \$2.00, cheap at \$3.00.

We are making this Special Sale to Reduce Stock. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE OUR

GOODS AND PRICES, which will be presented to the Legislature | Scofield & Hovt, | CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES No. 3 Gazette Building.

A Pretty Residence for Sale at

T. O. ESKELSEN.
Norwalk, Conn., November 27, 1886.

6 and 7 per cent. Farm Mortgages Equitable Mortgage Co., Kansas City. Security from three to six times the amount of loan. Coupon Bonds. Interest payable in New York. Also,

Middletown, Conn.

Six per cent Debenture Bonds of the Middlesex Banking Company, of Organized under the banking laws of the State of Connecticut. Coupons payable in New York, R. B. CRAUFURD,

Incorporated-Capital, \$600,000.

Principal and Interest Guaranteed.

Agent, 31 Main Street, Norwalk.

MISSES × ST.+JOHN 33 Main Street.

We are making a special display of Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets and Hats.

Fancy Feathers & Ostrich

Mourning and Fancy Goods of all kinds. HAIR GOODS A SPECIALTY.

EMBROIDERY MATERIALS Constantly on hand. Stamping Neatly Executed.

Misses St. John. 33 Main Street.

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No. 42 Wall St., Norwalk, Leaders of the Shoe Trade

OUR LADIES Frenck Kid. Hand-Made Waukenphast. A Marve of Comfort and Ease. Our \$5 Hand-Made French Kid Welt For ladies wear are perfect in every respect a as good a shoe as any sold at \$6.

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

Oh! Oh! for \$3, 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 and see them.

For \$2.50. A Perfect Misses' Waukenphast for school or walking shoe cannot be equalled. In a word our line of shoes is complete

We have the best line of

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For Sale Cheap. WILL be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soo a small, neat Cottage, of sixt ooms, in good neignborhood, and three minutes' walk of the dg e. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE

Grand Annual Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Bryant, Besse & Co.,

Reliable Combination Clothiers, Hatters

and Gents' Furnishers.

We have marked down our entire stock of Mens', Youths', Boys' and Children

OVERCOATS, ULSTERS AND REEFERS

revious to inventory the last of February, 1887. This season we anticipated and prepared for a larger business than ever before. We bought more goods, and have sold more than ever before. We have carried a larger stock, and consequently have lots left to sell. Everybody who knows Bryant,

Besse & Co., knows that they handle Reliable Goods at

Very Low Prices.

Winter Overcoats.

Black Beaver Overcoats..... Black Elysian Overcoats... Blue Elysian Overcoats.. Young Men's Overcoats at the same greatly reduced prices. Look at our Ulsters for \$6.00. 6.50, 7.50, 8.50 and 11.00.

Boys' and Children's Overcoats, \$1.25, 1.75, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 and 5 00. Men's and Boys' Winter Suits at our usually low prices. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags,

Horse Blankets, Lap Robes and Wolf Robes.

Come while the assortment is good. One low cash price to all. All goods warranted as represented.

Bryant, Besse & Co., CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS. 29 Main Street, Norwalk.

A. H. HOYT & SON,

BOOTS AND SHOES

FEEL CONFIDENT

DEALERS IN

That they are selling Boots and Shoes CHEAPER than any other house in Norwalk. We call attentionto some of our goods below.

LADIES' FRENCH KID. Hand-sewed Welts and Turns, very fine,\$5 LADIES' DONGOLA KID, New York toes, also box toes, \$3.50 LADIES' AMERICAN KID

New York and box toes, fine, \$3.00 LADIES' AMERICAN KII Good Style and a Nice Sboe, \$2.50

LADIES' PEBBLE GAOT,

LADIES' GLOVE KID Top Shoes, \$1.25 and \$2. Good Value. Misses' and Children's School Shoes. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. BOYS' SHOES.

We excell: \$1, \$1.25, 1.35, \$1.65, \$1.75. Old Reliable Plough Shoes, Still reliable, \$1.50. We still keep the LADIES' CURACOA KID, OLD RELIABLE BOOT, At the low price of \$2.25. Look at

The easiest shoe in the market. Every thing as represented.

AT A. H. HOYT & SON'S,

Norwalk

COMSTOCK BROTHERS

Will for the next 60 days offer their entire stock of

Winter Suits

()vercoats

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

To make room for their PRING GOODS, which they will place in stock the latter part of February.

HORSE BLANKETS AT COST!

COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

MAIN STREET,

INSURANCE BUILDING,

SOUTH NORWALK.

NORWALK

GOING HOME FROM THE WAR WITH TIP AND THE WAGON.

A Pathetic Story of the Return of the Refugees-Crossing the Etowah-Night in an Abandoned School House-Home About the close of the year, twenty-two

years ago, we made preparations to go home. We loaded a covered wagon with our goods and chattels and some meat and meal and a supply of corn and fodder, and two or three cooking utensils, and a coffee pot, and some coffee made of rye and goobers and sweet potatoes parched and mixed, some sorghum syrup, a puppy dog and a gun or two well loaded, and a few other primitive tricks, and felt amazing rich that we had so much to begin the world with—so much that others did not have. Our oldest boy was then about 15, and had sense and self reliance like a man, for he had been with me in the army in Virginia, and had been bumped around smartly, and was used to trouble. So we started him and our faithful friend Tip with the covered wagon and team, and we followed after in a one horse rockaway. There were only seven children then and none to spare. The weather was cold and the roads in an awful condition, for they had not been worked in a year or two, and we had to cut our way around the fallen trees and patch up the little bridges and make haste slowly, but we were going home, and that inspired us to neounter everything. We got along retty well the first day and night, but on the second day, as we neared the Etowah river, we struck that desolate and deserted country known as Sherman's belt-tha same Sherman "who was so careless about fire." Steele's bridge was ahead of us and was said to be the only one left. The fer-ries were all abandoned and the boats gone, so we pressed forward to the bridge, and as we mounted the hill that overlooked it we were surprised to see our boy and Tip and some other refugees carrying plank from an outhouse to the bridge. The floor was gone and they were contriving a way to get the wagons across. They picked up igh plank of one sort or another to lay two rows lengthways across the bridge, a row for the wheels on each side of the wagon. It was slow work and perilous work to put the plank down on the open sleepers, but they did it, and then carefully pulled and pushed the wagons across. The surging waters, away down among the rocks some forty feet below, had no terrors to exiles going home. After getting the vehicles across the bridge the horses and mules were

swum across the river a short distance be low, and all were safely landed on the home-The dark and dismal night caught us as we neared an old shell of a school house by the way, and so we halted and took pos sion and built up a rousing fire in the old for anybody's stable, but we cleaned up a corner and scattered the myriads of fleas around and put them in circulation, and then ead down an old quilt and put a bed upon it and fixed up the mother and her babies pretty well considering that this was war. An old log stable was near by and it had a long, old fashioned feed trough that was made of half of a hollow log. We put our stock in the stable and fed them in one end of the trough and our big boy slept in the other end with his gun by his side. Tip kept up the fire all night and it shone brightly through the big cracks, and kept the stable and the wagon in sight. Mules and horses ious then-more precious than gold. By daylight Tip was cooking breakfast and making our coffee, and it did not take long to make our morning toilet. We had to get some water from a branch near by and wash our faces, and that was all. The sun didn't rise that day and the mist and the clouds were thick and heavy. We were soon all aboard and expected to reach Rome and home by night. The road was hilly and rough and grew almost impassa-ble as we got into the dark chocolate lands of Bartow. All the day long we looked and longed to see some living thing-a man, a boy, a negro, a dog, a hog, a bird—anything to break the spell of utter desolation. There was nothing animate except zzards that now and then took their heavy flight from some carcass by the way. There was hardly a house left-none that were occupied. No cattle or sheep, no rooster to crow, or dog to bark. Night—dark—overtook us five miles from Rome, and those five miles are a horror to me now. I think I grew older that night

by a year at least, perhaps five. The road could not be seen, and some of the gullies were fearful. But Tip and our boy never faltered nor wilted. Sometimes when the team seemed reluctant they would stop and one go ahead and explore and then try it again. Fences are sometimes a glimmering guide in the darkness, but there were no fences. We had not seen one all the day. When we reached the suburbs of town the mule team came square up against a fallen tree, and on exploring there were several in the way, for it was an abandoned camp and the trees had been cut down for wood. It took us an hour to turn round and find another route. It seemed to me then that we spent half a night right there hunting for a way. But at last we get into the town—the town where street used to burn and a thousand welcome lights were in the windows of happy Now all was dark and lone and as silent as the grave. By 10 o'clock we were in front of a kinsman's house, and a glimmering light shone through the curtained window lattice. Oh, happy mo-ment—blessed relief. I actually felt weak from the reaction that followed from the No wonder that the doors were locked and barred, and the light kept dimly burning.

War is horrible enough, but the absence of all law and all restraint is worse, for the weak and defenseless are then at the mercy of the strong. Of course, we found our dwelling sacked and gutted of its furniture. We left it full and found it a skeleton; in deed, the whole town was a skeleton. A good portion had been destroyed by the very able man who was so careless about fire, and what was left was empty. Even the churches were empty—not a pew nor a seat left. My own house had been used as head-quarters, and the telegraph wire was still hanging in the parlor. There was not a paling nor plank around the premises. There was a new stable about sixty feet long for the troughs were made of the pews of the We moved into our house and called it home. We borrowed some beds and bed-

ding and a chair or two from kind neighbors and settled down. I had some Conrate money, but it wouldn't buy much. I gave \$3,000 for a chunk of a cow, the only one I could hear of that was for sale in the country. I brought ten bushels of corn down the river and kept it hid out from the anyhow. We lived through the wintera hard winter-and I reckon we could do it again, but we don't want to, and are now thankful for the comforts of life and the security that comes from peace and well regulated laws.—Atlanta Constitution.

Practical Joking by Will. Scientific people have just had a serious disappointment. When, 100 years ago, Sir Sloane was gathered to his fathers, he left directions in his will that a certain cupboard in his museum should not be opened for the space of a century. Ever since then the cupboard has attracted as much attention as that against which the late Mrs. Blue Beard was cautioned. Many have been the speculations as to its contents. The museum has already a chamber of horrors, which very few of the professional ablic and not a great many others have had the opportunity of exploring; and it was thought that the mysterious cupboard must contain something wonderful. A few days ago the centenary came round, and in the presence of trustees and lawyers, the long closed receptacle was opened. And what was found? No horrible examples, no curious mummies, no grinning skeletons, but simply a parcel of old letters and papers rest whatever to any one but him who placed them there. The disgust of the savants may be imagined, and the conclusion outsiders have arrived at is that the late Sir John was a bit of a practical joker.—London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph. The Art of Rising Early.

The proper time to rise is when sleep nds. Dozing should not be allowed. True sleep is the aggregate of sleeps, or is a state consisting in the sleeping or rest of all the several parts of the organism. Sometimes one and at other times another part of the body, as a whole, may be the least fatigued, and so the first to awake, or the most ex hausted, and therefore the most difficult to arouse. The secret of good sleep is, the physiological condition of rest being established, so to work and weary the several parts of the organism as to give them a pro-portionately equal need of rest at the same moment. And to wake early, and feel ready to rise, a fair and equal start of the sleepers should be secured; and the wise self manager should not allow a drowsy feeling of unconsciousness, or weary senses, or an exhausted muscular system, to beguile him into the folly of going to sleep again when once he has been aroused. After a few days of self discipline, the man who re-solves not to doze, that is, not to allow some sleepy part of his body to keep him in bed after his brain has once awakened, will find himself, without knowing why, an early

riser.—Boston Budget

Quite Miraculous, Indeed. "That prescription you gave me last week, doctor," said Crocus, "is a medical miracle." "I know it, sir," said the doctor, proudly, "I've been using it for ten years and never killed a patient yet." And afterward he thinks that somehow this wasn't exactly what he intended to say.—

Rurdette.

a correspondent. About as goo any is to ask the jeweler you buy he will take it back for. If he half as much as it costs it is apt to half as much as it costs it is apt to wine stone.—New York Graphic.

OUR SEALS AND COINS.

RAGES UPON HERALDIC ART. The Objections of a Venerable Designer.

His Reasons Why-The Bald-Headed Eagle in His Absurd Poses-An Appro "J. Goldsborough Bruff," as he signs himself, has invited the attention of con gress to the "unprecedented irregularities" and "absurdities" of the heraldic devices

adopted for seals and coins by this govern-Bruff explains that owing to a lack of knowledge this government made a false start. The art of heraldr, was unknown in this country's infancy, he says, and standard works were unattainable. quence thereof the new republic was unable to obtain a proper device for its national signet until July 20, 1782, and the device then adopted of admirable symbolism, is a baseless fabric, not being blazoned upon an eon or shield, and hence we have never had a national escutcheon of heraldic arms, unprecedented in the annals of her-Being thus deprived of that basis, the requisite of all heraldic achievem the government utilized a subcharge of the arms proper, and as popularly denominated the national shield or escutcheon, which it

is not nor ever can be." Having no genuine escutcheon, no basis or standard to start with, this government has gradually collected an accumulation of designs which Mr. Bruff characterizes as "ranging from indifferent and peculiar to absurd." He goes on to say: "All nations of the civilized world save our own have enstamped upon their gold and silver coinage the true heraldic arms of their individual sovereignty, and with strict umismatic propriety exclude irrelevant,

fanciful ideas. 'The American bald eagle is displayed in every conceivable attitude and position, and degenerated to numerous species of the United States mint genius. FREE AND EASY ART.

"The peculiar style of distributing the lements of the national arms over the faces of the coin, including mottoes and legends unregardful of significant propriety, is a remarkable art exhibition of the genius of our free institutions. Compare the dignified propriety represented in the devices upon some of the earlier coinage: Observe, a classic bust with legend 'Liberty,' and reverse, the national arms as adopted, which with the handsome female head filleted 'Liberty,' though crowned with grain, etc., as if also to represent the gcd-dess Ceres or Abundance, doubtless a multifold genius, as the motto overhead would inimate, 'E pluribus unum.' Upon close exumination a small cap is seem amid the redundant ringlets, apparently falling off. Reverse, a crucified eagle (severely) 'displayed,' minus 'the escutcheon on his breast,' or the eagle volant (without its appropriate motto, 'Excelsior'). As though disgusted with his vicissitude and general bad treatment by the ruling powers he has discarded his 'shield of the Union,' olive branch and three arrows (typical we suppose of thirteen) and ascends to the starry regions of purity and truth. (The square, heavy perspective is good, but why extend his legs, as storks and herons do?) THE MAD EAGLE.

"In another issue an enraged eagle has liscovered the discarded 'American shield' prostrate in the weeds, and having picked up the arrows and branch pounces upon the lebased escutcheon, defiantly warning off the despoilers. Mottoes become lege and legends mottoes. The Goddess of Liberty, duly labeled, rests herself upon a rock, with staff and cap and escutcheon, but looks back apprehensive of some mishap.

This is another phase of the ever varying obverse. Reverse of which may be on variety (there are several of them) of the lame eagle: dexter wing horizontally extended, and sinister, or left, nearly closed and vertical, and the usual distribution of stars, motto, etc. The latest absurdity, so eminently puritanical, not in keeping with the times, unauthorized by enactment, is the nd between the wings of the crucified eagle of 'In God we trust.' "Our patriotic fathers put their trust in

Cromwell had engraved upon some bronze guns 'Teach us to shower forth thy praise, O. Lord.' Too lengthy for our coin, but so wealth. The most appropriately consistent device for embellishment of the coin of our country would be-obverse: A bust of the laureated head of the Father of His Country, with motto of Liberty. Reverse: The precise heraldic agms of the United States of America, and no other stellar ornament than the constellation crest, and no other legend than the title, value and date, and motto of arms. Such would be creditable to our nationality, and place us among the most favored nations of Christendom."-

A Famous Lithographer's Beginning. I quite often encounter in the street the father of the American Christmas card. Mr. Louis Prang divides his time pretty equally between Boston and New York. He is a hale and energtic elderly gentleman, whose ideas full of credit and profit to their origi nator. In 1860 he was a small lithographer in Boston. He had an establishment that did not earn a living for him. He had no capital but his intelligence, and that made his fortune.

map of the opening of the campaign, and it sold as fast as he could print it. He made a great deal of money on war maps, and got into chromo lithography as his means improved. When dull times came instead of discharging his artists and printers he set them to work on novelties for which he made a market. The first chromos of any value published in America came from his press. They reproduced pictures by famous artists. He risked thousands in these ventures, and though he suffered heavy losses his gains were proportionately great. He grew with the time. He improved lithography in every direction, and he is to-day the master in that art of the whole world.—Alfred Trumble in

Taking Dispatches by Typowriter. "The system of taking dispatches by the typewriting machine," said an old telegrapher yesterday, "is proving a great suc cess. By the new process the capacity of a wire is increased 25 per cent., thus enabling the company to perform greater feats of teletime for the operator to learn how to manipkeep pace with a good 'sender,' but when he once masters the thing he can perform 25 per cent. more work than he can with pen or stylus, and perform it, too, with far less exertion and mental strain. So expert have some of the operators become that a great deal of press matter is sent in abbreviated form for no other reason than that the sender cannot 'whoop' the stuff through fast nough by the old process to keep the receiver at his knitting. There isn't a sender living who can 'put it up the back' of the sxpert typewriter artist."—Chicago Herald.

A War Correspondent's Style Pending the perfection of the plans for opening the river" at the Leland house, pringfield, Ills., I left Cairo, and by way of ibus went over to inspect Grant's forces. I found several new correspondents over there, among whom was one Randolph B. de Keim. He first attracted attention were gathered in a deserted house and were trying in various ways to kill time. All classes of subjects were brought up and discussed, and among others Shakespeare was placed on the tapis. Somebody quoted something from the bard, and some other correspondent denied the correctness of the rendering. After a good deal of talk it was noticed that Keim was silent.
"How is it, Keim?" was asked by some one who observed his lack of participation in

"Blank's quotation from the immortal William. He says that it is so-and-so; is "I can't tell you. I never read Shake-"Never read Shakespeare!" and there was a universal laugh of incredulity.

"Never read Shakespeare! Why not?"
"Because, gentlemen, I am afraid that it would interfere with my style as a writer!"

Mr. Keim is still before the public as a Whether or not he has been benefited by his refusal to read Shakespeare or his style has been improved or the reverse by his abstinence, I am not prepared to say. -War Cor. Chicago Times.

Charles Francis Adams. The late Mr. Charles Francis Adams was certainly one of the most successful and the most respected of the representatives that America has ever sent to St. James', and he won his success and the respect of the English people at a time of peculiar difficulty. Perhaps the most famous episode in Mr. Adams' career was the occasion when he wrote to Lord Russell to protest against the departure from an English port of iron rams built in the Confederate interest. He wrote and wrote again warning Lord Russell of the imminent departure of the rams. At last when they were about to sail he wrote once more, pointing out the fact, and adding: "It would be superfluous in me to point out to your lordship that this is war." The rams did not sail, and the friendship between England and America was strengthened by the incident.—Whitehall Review.

Test of a Diamond. "What is a good test of a diamond?" asks a correspondent. About as good a test as any is to ask the jeweler you buy it of what he will take it back for. If he will offer half as much as it costs it is apt to be a gen-

PARLOR FUNNY MEN.

POPULAR HUMORISTS WHO MAKE A PROTEST AGAINST NATIONAL OUT-PEOPLE LAUGH AND CRY.

Marshall P. Wilder, the Wonderful Face-Maker, Courted and Feted by the English Nobility-Frank Lincoln's Vocal Powers-Amateurs' Trials.

"Don't think I am funny from choice. had to be either funny or pathetic, and so I chose to be funny," said Marshall P. Wilder not long ago, making one of his terrible grimaces that transformed his smiling face n the most frightful manner and made every one present start up in alarm. "Oh, I can be dreadfully funny when I want to," he said, smiling in the most seraphic manner until he looked like one of Raphael's cherubs.

Mr. Wilder is said to be the funniest man in America, and he has become as familiar to most New Yorkers as the city hall building. He goes everywhere. He is seen at the opera, at the theatres on the opening nights, at concerts and lectures, at amateur theatricals, afternoon teas, in Wall street, in the cotton and produce exchanges, on the Broadway cars, viewing the hippopotamus at the park, at the races-indeed he seems like some sprite that can be everywhere at the same time. His funny genius is best seen in the parlor and as an after dinner entertainer he has no equal.

STANDING ON THE PIANO. "Get up on the piano, Wilder, and give us some fun," is the usual way of asking the popular humorist to display his talents. Mr. Wilder has to be perched on a table or piano to be seen by most people, for he is not a giant in stature. So he mounts the piano, and generally greets his audience with a sarodnic grin that would frighten a giant. Having subdued them, he begins to be "funny." He can twist his mobile features into any shape. One minute he will personate some beauty. His great brown eyes become soft and bright, his mouth looks like a rosebud, and the color comes and goes in his cheeks. Then in a second he will look like a villain of the very deepest dye. His forte is in making faces.

This talented humorist is a professional. He is funny very often for nothing, especial-

his friends, but he is generally funny for Last spring and summer Mr. Wilder spent nd, and his humor so charmed the English that he was courted and feted by nobility and all its attendant coterie. made the Prince of Wales laugh until he cried, and was dined and invited everywhere. Lady Wilde, the mother of the asthetic Oscar, took a great fancy to the unique humorist, and always called him "a complete poem of humor." He describes her parties as very entertaining. He says she always wore a brooch containing a niature of her late husband on the corsage of her gown, and that the brooch was con-

ly in the cause of charity, or when among

tinually falling into the soup, but that otherwise she was a charming old lady. ANOTHER FUNNY MAN. Another funny man who is seen every winter it Frank Lincoln. At least that is his professional name, but his real name is F. W. Hopkinson Smith. Last summer he became a happy Benedict by marrying a very beautiful Virginia girl. He is the reverse of Mr. Wilder in appearance. He is tall, well formed, and has an open, fair face, lit by blue eyes and framed in blond hair. His face is clean shaven and he has a remarkably fine set of teeth as white as snow. Mr. Lincoln came to New York a few years ago and at once became a favorite. He has wonderful powers of imitation and can pop a bottle of champagne, send up a sky rocket, fire off a cannon or get off any other pyrotechnic with his voice. In the animal kingdom he is perfectly at home and he has many little sketches of his own which he delights to give. One of the best of these s "The Funeral of a Fashionable Lady's Pug Dog." It is all done in dumb show. Mr. Lincoln comes in, his face expressing deep sorrow, bows mournfully to one or two friends near the door, tiptoes across the room to where the chief mourner is weeping, takes her hand tenderly, and wipes one or two tears from his eyes. Then he tiptoes up to where the imaginary remains of poor Puggy are lying in state, bends over to look closely applies his handkerchief again to his eyes and passes out of the room. There is nothing on the stage but the actor, yet the whole picture is brought vividly before the

The other parlor funny men of New York are not at all prominent, and most of them are only amateurs and imitators of the two mentioned. Mr. Edward Fales Coward, the amateur actor, can recite many humorous pieces and is excellent at grimacing and one of the Warren boys is also clever in the same way. A number of young men have en-deavored to learn how to tell a joke and illustrate it by grimaces, but most of them have been called failures. "It is one of the hardest things in the

world to be funny, don't you know," one of them says; "because while what you are saying may be awfully comical, yet the fact that a lot of critical girls and fellows are looking at you makes you feel and look frightened. I'd rather play sad."—New York Journal.

DOMESTICATING THE BUFFALO.

Cattle-The Fleece-Hybrids. A gentleman is now successfully domesticating the American buffalo at Stony Mountain, Manitoba. Starting his herd in 1878 with four heifer calves and one bull, it now numbers sixty-one head; the greater number are pure buffalo, the rest half breeds. When we saw them in January all were sleek and fat and yet they were then living on the open prairie and feeding on the prairie grasses covered by snow. At this time the snow was deep and the thermometer had for long registered 20 degs. or more below In January of the preceding year one of the cows had calved on the plain and although at the time the thermometer registered 38 degs. below zero neither cow nor calf appeared to suffer in the least When a blizzard comes on the animals lie down together with their backs to the wind and allow the snow to drift over them so that under the combined protection of their own wool and the snow they are quite warm. Not one of this herd has ever exhibited the slightest symptons of disease, although the only care they receive is occasional watching to prevent them from straying away. Thus winter and summer they live and thrive on the bare prairie with numbers undiminished by any of the ordinary cattle scourges and with expenses for care reduced to a min Once a year, the great fleece weighing from ten to fourteen pounds, is shed, and its manufacture into thick, warm cloth was at one time a regular industy at Winnipez, until it was discontinued by the extirpation of the animals in the adjoining region. In its market value the buffalo is not behind its smoother relative; for even if the quality of the meat is inferior the difference is more than made up by the great weight of the animal and by the value of the robe, which usually brings from \$10 to \$15. As draught animals they have proved a success; for not-withstanding their great strength, endurance and activity, they are as easily handled as ordinary oxen. In one particular only is the ouffalo far inferior to other species of cattle, and that is as a milker; but to the ranchman milk is really of no consequence. Mr. Bedson, the owner of the herd, after experimenting with crosses is well satisfied with the hybrid, as it is in shape more like the domestcated cow, and is also a fair milker. Yet we doubt that this is sufficient to compensate for the deterioration of the fur; while also it would be a matter of endless regret if in the prosecution of these experiments the original pure race were lost. The rate for increase of the buffalo, though theoretically the same as with other cattle,

rate of mortality.—American Agriculturist. Along the Coast of Norway. Navigation along the coast of Norway is very smooth, with no dangers for the timid or the victims of seasickness. Even when unning along the coast north and south there are almost all the way outlying islands which break the force of the sea, giving smooth water, while the fjords which run deep into the land, some of them being eighty to 100 miles long, are as completely land locked as an ordinary river. There is at times difficulty in finding anchorage along the coast, the water being so deep that it is necessary to decide beforehand as to where you will enchor where you will anchor.

is really much higher on account of the lower

The Norwegian government takes as much care in providing proper anchorage as in providing lighthouses. You see along the shore at intervals, apparently white balls upon the rocks, which on inquiry, you find to be places where rings and staples have been set into the rock for vessels to fasten to, and small steamers are kept plying along the coast to see that these are alv in proper order. Along the whole north coast there is an extremely perfect system of telegraphic communication, cables being laid to the islands. This system is used a good deal to notify fishermen when the fish, herring and others have "struck in in large quantities at any given locality, so that not only may fishermen go there to catch them, but they may procure barrels and other material for packing.—Col. George Bliss in

A Waste of Time. German-Why don't you Americans frink beer as we do? Young America—How's that? German-Sip it slowly, and take half or three quarters of an hour to a glass.
Young America (with disgust)—It would take all night to get full.—Life.

Mr. Labouchere is the greatest smoker in parliament, and wants everybody to smoke everywhere.

THE ARAB'S HORSE.

A YOUNG COLT TREATED AS MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

Tender Care Which Renders the Anima Remarkably Docile-Methods of Training-One Bit of Business-Fed with Great Discrimination.

The majority of Arab horse owners prefer to keep mares—in their opinion that produces a mare is a fountain of riches;" in times of battle, mares can be easier kept quiet than horses and that, to the dwellers in the desert, is another recommendation. Stallions indeed, are very rare; only the mightier chiefs that can afford to keep one, as the stallion must have many servants to look after its welfare and see that it does not wander and become lost. When an Arab mare drops her foal mighty commo tion is made, in the belief that the animal will never afterward be frightened at hearing a noise of any kind. Then, after the din has ceased, there falls to be enacted a little ceremony; the foal is transferred from the arm of the Arab who carried it in his arms during the disturbance, to the master of the tent, who placing the right dug on the mare in the mouth of the infant one, exclaims in a loud voice: "May Allah bless and preserve it and send us good fortune in abundance, with health to enjoy it!" All present join in making a suitable response, usually ending with: "Let us all bless Allah, who has sent to the family another child." Great attention continues to be bestowed upon the foal during the first seven months

of its life. It is not only taught to suck its mother, but is also taught how to drink the milk of the camel and the ewe, so that it soon learn to do without its mother, which has to resume work as speedily as may be. In the event of barley ever becoming scarce or of the water supply runnin short the horse is able-having been well taught—to take "pot luck." When the foal has attained the age of about 225 days it is finally weaned and severed from the companionship of its mother, on which occasion some other little ceremonial of a simple kind is indulged in—the women of the tent as-semble and demand the animal. "Give it unto us," they say, "it has now no other mother; it has become an orphan which we shall tend and feed and Allah will bless us." The foal is then given up and the women are as good as their word; they feed it with milk and dates, giving it also pieces of their bread. It is doubtless their tender treatment which renders the animal so docile—so docile that it can be easily handled by the merest child. Its education proceeds app each foal is, so to say, married to a child who rides him in search of grass or water. The child is fearless and the boy teaches the horse to fear no evil; the boy in time becomes a clever horseman, while the horse grows all that can be wished. The colt is left in charge of the child till it is 18 or 20 months old, when its "breaking in" is begun. The training of the colt is begun by his being shackled with clogs; and persons who have seen this mode of breaking think it is a really admirable system. The clog spreven the animal from entangling itself in the halter, or from getting into the manger, or from lying below it and from a multitude of bad habits which are incidental to other modes of training. Not till it is over 2 years old is the colt ever saddled or bridled, and then the utmost care is taken not to fatigue the animal; as a preliminary to the mount ing of a full grown rider they are frequently led up and down with a pack saddle on their backs and a bit in their mouths which is covered with undressed wool. At length the man mounts the colt in order to complete its education. Before it has only been allowed to carry a child on its back, now it is made to feel the power of a master hand—the great object in view being to accustom the animal to ungrudging obedience. At first the colt gets only light work and is ridden without spurs and but little force is used His owner canters him around among hi belongings, using (as seldom as he possibly can) a light cane, just to remind his horse that he has a master; immense pains are taken not to tout or harass the animal, but to train him in the way he will have to go; he is always addressed in a gentle voice and

no opposition is experienced. One bit of business: it is deem atmost importance he should be taught from the beginning of his training, and that is to stand stone still while his rider is dismounting and not to stir after he has dismounted. The value of such training was seen when an Arab rider was shot and fell from his horse -it stood still till it was remounted. The training of these animals is so complete that any person might ride one of them to market -pass the bridle over the horse's neck, let it fall to the ground, then placing a brick or stone upon it, go away on business, remain absent for an hour or two and come back in the certainty of finding his colt where he

left it. From their earliest years Arab horses are fed with much care and discrimination their food being in accordance with the age, temperament and work. As has been stated, the Arab horse is taught to drink the milk of the camel and the ewe. A milk diet is greatly approved of, because owners of horses think that it is good for the health of the animal and strengthens without fatten-ing it. Camels' milk is also said to be im-bued with the power of imparting speed of limb to those who drink it, whether man or horse. Another point connected with the feed of a horse in the desert ought to be studied by trainers at home, that is, that the animal should be made to eat barley. "Had I not seen the mare produce the foal I should have said it was the barley," is an Arab saying. Another saying is: "When you purchase a horse feed him with barley till you know the measure of his stomach—a good horseman ought to know the measure of barley suited to his horse as exactly as the measure of powder suited to his gun. I have now, perhaps, said enough to show the love of the Arab for his steed and the care that is taken to render the animal of value, and his value being assured, care for the horse is inculcated. "When you dismount, think of your horse before you think of yourself; it is he who has carried you and is to carry you again"—a most excellent sentiment which should be printed and pasted upon the back of every stable door. Another Arab saving about the horse which merits attention is "Run not your steed in the teeth of a strong wind if you desire to keep him in good health." One more sentiment should be kept in mind: "The grave of a horseman is always open; when, therefore, a man mounts his steed he ought say, In the

name of Allah!"-Bailey's Monthly Memorial to Highland Mary The memorial of Highland Mary has taken definite shape. It appears the pro-posal originated with the Glasgow Cowal society, who ask the co-operation of all Burns clubs in the erection of a memorial to Highland Mary at her birthplace, Dunoon, in Cowal. The site they have offered-the rocky ridge of the Castle Hill, between the road and the sea—is very prominent, and the memorial, when erected, will be seen from a great distance, and all the Clyde steamers will pass within a stone's throw of it. The subject and the site alike demand handsome structure.—Cleveland Leader.

John Ericsson is now 84, and knows all he

Seven Years Experience n U. S. l'atent Office.

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The Mead Abdominal Belt Is a support to the abdomenal wall, pressing equally throughout its en-tire extent, tending great-

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SKIN AND SCALP

Cleansed, Purified & Beautified

by the Cuticura Remedies. For cleansing the Sain and Scalp of Disfiguring Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scaly Head, Scrofula, and other Inherited Skin and Blood Diseases, CUTICURAS the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, internally, are intallible.

A COMPLETE CURE. A COMPLETE CURE.

I have suffered all my life with skin (Iseases of different kinds and have never found permanent relief until, by the advice of a lady friend, I used your valuable Cuticura Kemedies. I gave them a thorough trial using six bottles of the Cuticura Resolvent, two boxes of Cuticura, and seven cakes of Cuticura Soap, and the result was just what I had been told it would be—acomplete cure.

ERILIE WADE. RICHMOND. VA. BELLE WADE, Richmond, Va. Reference, G. W. Latimer, Druggist, Richmond, Va. SALT RHEUM CURED.

I was troubled with salt rheum for a number of years, so that the skin entirely came off one of my hands from the finger tips to the wrist. I tried remedies and doctors' prescriptions to no purpose until I commenced taking Cuticura Remedies, and now I am entirely cared.

E. T. PARKER, 379 Northampton St., Boston. DRUGGISTS ENDORSE THEM.

Have sold a quantity of your Cuticura Remedies. One of my customers, Mrs. Henry Kiniz, who had tetter on her hands to such an extent as to cause tetter on her hands to such an extent as to caucht the skin to peel off, and for eight years she suffered greatly, was completely cured by the use of the state o C. N. NYE, Druggist, Canton, Ohio. ITCHING, SCALY, PIMPLY.

For the last year I have had a species of itching, scaly and pimply humors on my face to which I have applied a great many methods of treatment without success, and which was speedily and entirely cured by Cuticura.

MRS. ISAAC PHELPS, Ravenna, O. NO MEDICINE LIKE THEM. We have sold your Cuticura Remedies for the ast six years, and no medicines on our shelves live better satisfaction. C. F. ATHERTON, Druggist, Albany, N. Y.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." GRUBS, Pimples, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, cured by Cuticura Soap.

Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it. Deceptive remedies concocted by ighorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertized remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtful palliatives.

But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at every stage and combated with all our might. In many cases the disease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the uvula so clongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough.

Sanford's Radical Cure meets every phase of catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing.

Each package contains one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and an Improved Inhaler, price \$1.00.

POTTEE DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. KIDNEY PAINS. And that weary, liteless, all-gone sensa-tion ever present with those of Inflamed Kidneys, Weak Back and Loins, Aching Hips and Sides, overworked or worn out by disease, debility or dissipation, are relieved in one minute and are speedily cured by the Cuti-cura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, original, ele-gant and infallible anticote to pain and infammsgant and infallible anticote to pain and innamina-tion. At all druggists, 25c.; five for \$1.00; or of Potter Drug Co., Boston.

PILES CAN BE CURED Without Knife, Ligature or Costic. A simple, and comparatively painless process NO CURE! NO PAY! Address by letter to DR. YARNALL, E S6th Street, New York City, DR. YARNALL visits Norwalk and Vicinity.

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A POWERFUL TONIC A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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city, has has cured over any patients with Absalue after quinine and all other remedles had failed. He says: "It is undoubtedly the best medicine ever discovered."

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importance to you, that will start you in business,
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than anything eise in this world. Any one can do
the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages.
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This is one of the genuine, important chances of a
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WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION ! prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whoie of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex can earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such who are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. 1952

TOU can live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. 1952

DUININE PLASTER

P25 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is falsely representing himself to be DH. M. SCHWAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwab is to be found only at the Norwalkand Mahackemo Hotels. He employs no peddlers roagents. tf26



one particle of the adulterations used to reduce the cost of PURE GOODS

But DOES possess the FULL VALUE of every Legitimate street, Hartford, and receptions at the executive mansion will be an agreeable feat-Washing Quality, which gives it every advantage over Soaps of doubtful character; practically recommended by other manufacturers in imitating it. None should be deceived, however, as the word WELCOME and the Clasped Hands are stamped on every bar.

Bibles at 1-2 and Old Testaments at less than 1-3 the prices of the English editions, and equal to the English in type, paper, printing and accurracy. First agent sent out reports an order at every cell for the weeks. Rare chance for agent to make upon these questions which intimately concern the home, and family, and the for agents to make Send \$1.00 for out-The Heary Bull Pub. Co. moral decency and purity of the commu nity.—Springfield Republican.

The men who marry most frequently for money are the ministers. Any lady can obtain Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's pamphlet "Guide to Health," by sending a stamp to Lynn, Mass., also a photograph of Mrs. Pinkham. A private tooter-The man who prac-Dr. Seth Arnold's Sugar Coated Bilious

Judge—I will give you ten dollars or three days—Prisoner—Jedge I'll take the ten dollars.

Derangement of the liver with constipa-

tion, injure the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin, etc. Remove the

cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

must go." There wouldn't be much sale for it if it didn't.

I. A. Meeker, 11 Main street, Norwalk.

'Does that man know you well?'

The Boston Star says Dr Kaufmann's

great book on diseases, its causes and home cure, with fine colored plates, is the

best work ever published. Acopy will be sent free to anybody who sends three 2

cent stamps, to pay postage, to A. P. Ord-way & Co., Boston, Mass.

There is a man out in Illinois whose

name is Joseph Gotobed. He is said to

be a very retiring disposition.

that too many want the front room.

Lard are unrivaled.

Ask your marketmen for Sperry & Barnes' celebrated Sausage. Their Spareribs are tender and juicy. Look out for

their brand and take no other. Their

Hams, Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon and

A scientist says that a man who has been struck by lightning cannot swim. He might have added that he never tries

Dr. Seth Arnold. My Dear Sir :- The

Cough Killer you kindly sent me is almost

gone, and I want it always in the house. I wish the world knew its value—Rev. Jefferson Haskall, Medford, Mass. For

sale at all druggists. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00

Henry Fairbanks of Lawrence, Mich.

started a toboggan slide on the roof of his

ones knit in his fractured leg.—Boston

-A geranium which measures thirty-

wo feet around is a Florida production.

No Cure-No Pay.-A new departure in medicine! Fontaine's Great Discov-

ery removes the cause of disease namely, disease germs. This guarantee means something—for "Knowledge is powder." For sale by I. A. Meeker, 11 Main street,

Begin the new year by buying a new um-

brella and a diary; then just make a note

How unpleasant it is to see a beautiful

bursting through the skin in pimples,

the young and innocent are laughed at and

give them that good and pure remedy,

can't with his mouth shut either.

the system.

sulpur Bitters, which will search and drive

After Diphtheria.-Diphtheria is a terri-

from the blood, giving it richness and vi-

tality, while it renovates and strengthens

constant use of them will certainly destroy

healthful complexion. If your skin is dry and yellow from the use of the poisons,

Pearl's White Glycerine will return it to a

A man rarely finds out what a donkey

he is until he has had a few inches of his

and belladonna, as used in Carter's Back-

ache Plasters has proved to be one of the

best that could be made. Try one of

these popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, neu-

ralgia, soreness of the chest or lungs, etc., and you will be surprised and pleased by

the prompt relief. In bad cases of chronic

dyspepsia, a plaster over the pit of the

stomach stops the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna

house they are killing 4,000 hogs a day, and yet the man who sits sideways in a

street car was in town yesterday. So was the man who has his hair cut Saturday

night. Some men are born lucky .-

A "Seasonable Hit" column says that

warm soapsuds is one of the best insect

It is well to know this. Insects lose

half their unpleasantness when they are kept nice and clean. Save your suds.—

What a happy, prosperous people we were one hundred years ago. At that

time not a pound or coal was burned in

this country, and the gas man was lying

in obscurity with his undiscovered meter

They are at it still more than ever, only

they have removed the business from the

dim shadows of obscurity to the white light of glaring publicity.—Burdette.

Claims of \$1,325,000, of which \$517,000

are on indorsement, have been filed against the insolvent estate of George M. Bartholo-

The recent annual collection throughout

the state for completing St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral at Hartford,

Charles S. Gillette, president of the First

National bank of Hartford, died on Mon-

day at the age of 43. He was prominent

in financial circles and held a number of

Norwich has organized a board of trade.

One of the reasons given why it was needed was the fact that the birth rate did

not keep up with New London's, but it's

Governor Lounsbury has moved into

the Barbour residence on Washington

If a man wants to drown sorrow in a

We have no question that in due time

women will go to the polls, not to serve doughnuts or peddle tickets, but to vote

a queer remedy.—Bridgeport News.

sutler .- Washington Critic

mew, of Hartford.

washes.

Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

lotches, and sores, and sadder still, when

of the one you keep longest .- Citizen.

father's barn. Henry fears that the tobog-gan season will be over by the time the

Pills, unequalled for costiveness, jaundice, and liver troubles. 25c. A citizen, speaking of the Compound Quinine Plasier, said: "The best, the most rapid in effect of any plaster I've ever tried."

PLEASANT TO THE TASTE, EFFICACIOUS, IMMEDIATE AND LAST-ING IN ITS EFFECT. IN LIQUID, PILL OR LOZENGE FORM, (6 FOR \$5.) ETHER

Lydia C. Perkham. Sent by Mails et
CUBE FROM OBSERVATION, ON RECEIPT OF PANCE
MRS. PINKHAM'S "GUIDE TO HEALTH" AND CONFIDEN OF THE LATTER TIAL CIRCULAR MAILED TO ANY LADY SENDING ADDRESS AND STAMP TO LYNN, MASS. Mention this Paper.

COMPOUND

Is a Positive Cure

ALL of those Pain

ITS MERITS KEEP UP THE SALE. An exchange says "the baby carriage TIT IS A BLESSING TO OVERWORKED WOMEN. IT REMOVES FAINTNESS, FLATULENCY, ALL CRAVING FOR STIMULANTS, AND RELIEVES WEAKNESS OF THE STOMACH. CURES LEUCORRHEA. MENSTRUAL PERIODS PASSED without PAIN. No Cure—No Pay.—A new departure in medical science! Fontaine's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases has cured after Physicians Use It and Prescribe It. IONIZES THE ORGANIC FUNCTIONS, GIVES ELASTICITY

all other remedies failed. For sale by FRESH ROSES OF LIFE'S SPRING AND BARLY SUMMER TIME. WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT. The lap of luxury-The cat's interview Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of dis-case and the relief of pain, and it does ALL it claims to do. with the milk. A swell affair-Next morning's head. It will cure entirely all ovarian or vaginal troubles Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements Health of woman is the hope of the and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly idapted to the Change of Life. race. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

AN ANCEL OF MERCY. pound is to be had at the nearest drug THE Woman's Sure Friend FOR ALL DELICATE AND COM-OPERATIONS OR CURE CANCER, BUT IT WILL UNDER ALL CIE 'Indeed, he does, but he forgets all about CUMSTANCES, ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS OF NATURE. THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT All Sold by Druggists. Ten

MRS. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS CURB CONSTIPATE

ILIOUSNESS AND TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER, 25 CENTS. THE STATE OF THE S MIV. MED ORGANS the MASY PAYMEN'S system, from \$3.25 r. onthup. 100 s yies, \$22 to \$900. Send for Cat

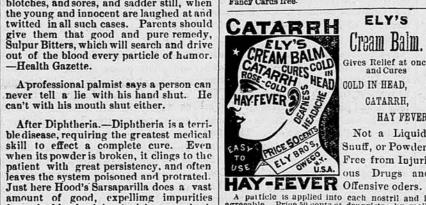
UPRICHT PIANOS A convention is to be held in New Haven the 17th instant by the Knights of Labor o propose plans for action before the leg-MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., There is a room for everybody in this big world. Friction comes from the fact

Boston, New York, Chicago,

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German Remedy TRUTHS FOR THE SICK For those deathly Ladies in delicat Bilious Spells, de-health, who are al un down, should us SULPHUR BITTERS. \$1,000 will be paid HUR BITTERS W not assist or cure. Operatives who are Cleanse the vitiat g through the skir Pimples, Blotches ad Sores. Rely of SULPHUR BITTER and health will fo LPHUR BITTER

Don't be without a will build you up and bottle. Try it; you make you strong and will not regret it, healthy. Sulphur Bitters. Send two 3c, stamps to A P. Ordway & C. Lawrence, Mass., and receive an elegant sct Fancy Cards free.



HAY FEVER Not a Liquid, Snuff, or Powder. ELY OF U.S.A. ous Drugs and A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. 1y3

CATARRH,

A custom with P. T. Barnum is to advise every man who has a wife to give her a signed temperance pledge as a New Year's gift.—Boston Traveller. The use of cosmetics is becoming a

\$10 PORTRAITS! I: you have an Old Daguerro-type, Carte de Visite or Tin Type, you can have a LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPH made of it for TEN BOLLARS
by ROCKWOOD, 17 Union
Square, N.Y. (New Invention);
Enclose stamp for descriptive
circular and testimonics. serious matter to many a woman. The the skin. Why use these poisons when Pearl's White Glycerine (perfectly harmless) will produce a most beautiful and

Yours for Health HOUSATONIC RAILROAD. Danbury and Norwalk Division. Commencing Wednesday, November, 17, 1886. PINKHAM'S DAILY TRAINS South.

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8 40 a. m.

Lv .So. Norwalk, China Dinner and Tea Sets 7 47 a. m. 12 55 p. m. 4 55 5 05 p. m North. Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk 9 20 a m. 12 13 p. m. 2 35 " 5 15 " W. H. WILKINSON, Superintendent. HENRY A. BISHOP, Gen. Supt. H. D. AVERILL, Gen. Ticket Agent.

N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad.

22 a. m., Wash. ex Accomition Milk train Sp'f'd Lo. ex Accom'tion Sp'f'd Lo. ex Accom'tion Accomition Milk train S.N. special Boston ex. 12 56 a. m., Wash exress Sundays. Sundays. 00 a. m., Ac. & Milk Accomition Boston ex

Freight Line Direct to New York, Landing at Pier 23 E. R., Foot of Beekman St LOWER RATES THAN BY ANY OTHER LINE.



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Returning, leaves New York, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from Pier 23 E. R., (foot of Beekman street), stopping at South Norwalk both ways to deliver and receiver freight.

Freight taken from and received for all points on the Danbury and Norwalk and Shepaug Railroads at very reduced rates.

Upon application to agents City of Norwalk will be sent for special lots of freight anywhere in New York or its vicinity.

To all persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats on this line on account of the owner thereof.



SAVE THE TREES! A Band of Canvass, soaked in

Printer's Ink and Oil, will keep off the destructive Worms that strip off leaves and finally kill the tree. This Ink, especially prepared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, for only \$1.00 at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

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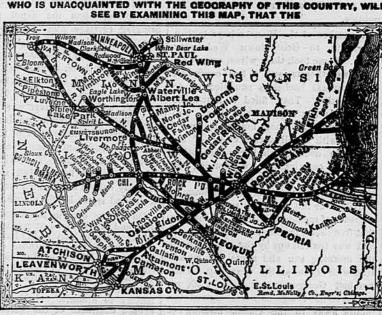
Cream Balm A fine assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoatings at reasonable rates. 1336 All Work Done by First-Class Workmen! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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Fine Harness to Order No. 7 WATER STREET, where I will keep a regular line of Whips, Sponges Chamois, Biankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c. J. F. Peckwell.



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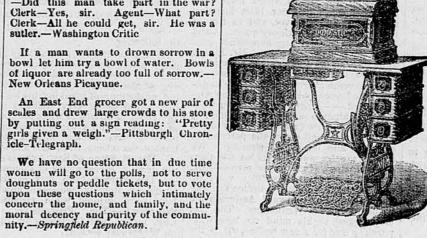
Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human axill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

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'I'he Light Kunning Domestic Sewing Machine ure of social life at the state capital this Pension Agent (taking papers from clerk) Did this man take part in the war? Clerk—Yes, sir. Agent—What part? Clerk—All he could get, sir. He was a



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Toilet Ware, CUPS AND SAUCERS.

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Offer you for the Holiday,

Water Sets, Fruit Sets,

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Handsome New Patterns in

Among which is the celebrated

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Skates, Sleds. Ranges, Stoves, and

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Cross Creek Coal, Hazelton Lehigh Goal, Hard and Soft Wood, Building Material,

Hay, Straw, Grain and Flour,

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Has received a full line of Fall and Winter Imported Suitings and Pantaloonings.

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Respectfully informs her customers that her Fall Opening Of French Bonnets and English Round Hats w Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. October 6th, 7th and 8th. We will offer during the week a large and e gant assortment of novelties in Felt Hats an Bonnets. Leading shapes and shades at 60, 70 an St cents each

So cents each.

Best French Felt, our own manufacture, a
\$1.25 to \$1.50 each, can't be bought elsewhere fo less than \$2.50.

We will also offer some special bargains in Fauc Feathers and Ostrich Tips.
Also choice selection of Ribbons, Plushes an Velvets. velvets.

Come and see our New Hats, the "Galatea and Mayflower." All the rage in London and Paris
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