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THE RED ACORN

Volume LXXXVII

BY JOHN M'ELROY, Author of "Andersonville," Etc. [Copyrighted by National Tribune Publishing Co., and published by arrangement with them.]

[The name given this story is made glorious 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. As they rose from the table the doctor in-formed her that he and the stewards were about to make their morning round of the wards, and that she had better accompany tham. She went along without a word.

They walked slowly up and down the long sisles behind the doctor, who stopped before each cot, and closely examined its occupant's tongue, pulse and other indicators of his con-dition, and gave prescriptions, which the steward wrote down, as to medicine and food. What was better still were his words of sympathy for the very ill and of cheery

ent for the convalescent, which he bestowed upon every one. bring her face to face with some horrible task which she would be expected to underwas almost imperceptibly inducting her into "Would Miss Bond kindly shake this

powder into that cup of water and give it to She did so, and was rewarded by the recipient's grateful look, as he said: "It don't seem at all nasty when you give "Would she hand that one this bit of mag-It was a young Irishman who received the magnesia with a gallant speech:
"Faith, your white fingers have made i swater than loaf sugar.'

Rachel colored deeply, and those bearing laughed. At the next cet a foverish boy tosse wearily. Rachel noticed the uncomfortable arrangement of the folded blanket which did duty as a pillow. She stepped quickly to the head of the cot, took the blanket out, refolded it with a few deft, womanly motions and replaced it with a cool surface upper

"O, that is so good," murmured the boy, half unclosing his eyes. "It's just as mother would've done it."



"O, that's so good," murmured the boy. Dr. Denslow looked earnest approval. Rachel began to feel an interest kindling in her work. It was not in a womanly nature to resist this cordial appreciation of

A few cots farther on a boy wanted a letter written home. She was provided with sta-tionery, and, taking her place by the side of the cot, received his instructions, and wrote to his anxious parents the first news they had had from their only son since they had been informed, two weeks before, that he had been ent to the hospital. When she had finished she rejoined the doctor, who had by this time nearly completed his round of the ward. As soon as he was through he dismissed stewards and wardmasters to their duties, and returned with her to her room. It was so changed that she thought she had made a mistake when she opened the door. The time of her absence had been well employed by a detail of men, whom the doctor had previously instructed. The floor was as white and clean as strong arms with an abundance of soap and hot water could scrub it, the walls and coiling were neatly papered with Harper's Weeklies and Frank Leslies; other papers concealed the roughness of the table and shelves, white sheets and pillow cases had given the lay a square of rag carpet. The window was shaded with calico curtains, the tin basin and dipper had been scoured to brightness, and beside them stood a cedar water pail with hining brass hoops.

"Ah," she said, with brightening face, "this

is something like living."

"Yes," answered Dr. Denslow, "I imagine it is some improvement upon the sandy desert in which you spent the night. I hope we will soon be able to make it still more

CHAPTER XVI.

THE AMBUSCADE The day spent with Aunt Debby had been his parting with Rachel Bond there had been going on in his spirit a fermentation like that with which good wine discharges itself of its grossness and impurities, and becomes clear and fine. In this process had vanished the absorbing selfishness of a much indulged only son, and the supercillous egotism which cam as an almost necessary result of his college curriculum. This spiritual ripening received e exaltation of Aunt Debby's soul. So filled was she with lofty dovotion to the cause, so complete her faith in its holiness, and so unquestioning her belief that it was every one's simple duty to brave all danger for it, and die if need be without a murmur, that contact with her would have inspired with pure patriotic ardor a nature much less ready for such leavening than Harry's. As Dr. Denslow had surmised, his faults were mainly superficial, and underneath them was a firm gristle of manhood which would speedily harden into bone. With the experience he had been having, days would mature this as rapidly as ordinary years. He was himself hardly aware of the transformation, but only felt, as his physical exhaustion disappeared, a new cagerness to participate in the great work of the war. He was gratified to know a little later that this was o transient feeling. In the course of the evening Jim Fortner came in, with Kent Edwards and Abe Bolton. After they had all satisfied their hunger Fortner informed Harry and Aunt Debby that the enemy had fallen back to London, from which point he was send-ing out wagons into the surrounding country to gather up food, forage, arms, clothing, ammunition, etc., with the double object of depriving the Union men of them and adding to the Confederate resources. A long train had also been sent out to the Goose creek salt works-twenty-five miles northeas of London-to bring away a lot of salt stored there, of which the Confederates had even more need than of food.

Fortner proposed to go out in the morning and endeavor to car ture some of these wagons. It seemed altogether probable that a fev might be caught in such a position that their guards could be killed or driven off. All readily agreed to this plan, Aunt Debby her mare, as a scout.

weaponless. "What shall I do for a gun?" he asked, anxiously.
"I declar, I done forgot all bout gittin' ye a gun," said Fortner with real concern. "My mind was disturbed by other things," he

added with a suspicion of a grin at Edwards and Bolton; but they were leaning back in their chairs fast asleep. Applejack, fatigue and a hearty supper together made a narcotic too potent to resist. Fortner rose, spread a few blankets on t floor, added a sack of bran for a pillow, and

with some difficulty induced the two sleepers to lie down and take their slumbers in a more "I'll find ye a gun," said Aunt Debby, as

this operation was finished, and walking to a farther corner of the room, she came back bearing in her hand a rifle very similar to the one Fortner carried. "Thar," she said, setting the delicately curved brazen heel down upon the hearth,

and holding the muzzle at arm's length while she gazed at the gun with the admiration one cannot help feeling for a magnificent weapon, "is ez true a rifle ez ever a man put to his shoulder. Ef I didn't b'lieve ye ter be ez true ez steel ye shouldn't tech hit, fur hit b'longed ter the truest man in this livin' world. "Hit wuz her husband's," explained Fortner, as her lips met firmly, as if choking down

"I'm givin' hit ter ye ter use ez he'd a-used hit ef he war a-livin'," she said, steadying

her tones with a perceptible effort, "I'm poor men of all they hev," said Fortner, fiercely, as he reloaded his rife. "Hit's not glad thet ;- ' nds can put inter yours the means ter him." bad enuf fur thieves an' robbers."
"Hit's God's judgment on the wicked an'
the oppressor," and anni fishly, with solem vain to make an appro-Harr for ye," she said to Harry, beginning to furbat up

his own rifle for the next day's duties. That she was no stranger to the work was shown by the skill with which she addressed herself to it. Nothing that a Kentucky mountaineer does has more of the aspect of a labor of love, than his caring for a fine rifle, and any of them would have been put to shame by the deftness of Aunt Debby's supple hands. Removing the leathern hood which protected the lock, she carefully rubbed off the hammer and the nipple with a wisp of soft fine tow, and picked out the tube with a

needle. Wrapping another bit of tow around the end of a wiping stick, she moistened it slightly in her mouth, and carefully swabbed out of the inside of the barrel every suspicion of dust and dirt. Each of the winding rifles was made clean and free along its whole course. Then the tow swab was lightly touched with sweet, unsalted goose fat, that it might spread a rust preventing film over the interior surface. She burnished the silver and brass ornaments, and rubbed the elished stock until it shone. When not a aspicion of soil or dirt remained anywhere the delicate double triggers were exam and set so that they would yield at the stroke a of hair; a tuft of lightly oiled tow was placed over the nipple and another closed the muz-

"Thar," said Aunt Debby, setting the gun back against the logs, "is a rifle that'll allers do hits duty, of the man a-holt of hit does his. Let's see how the ammunition is."

The powder horn was found to be well filled with powder and the box with caps, but there were only a few bullets. "I'll run ye some," she said, taking from a shelf a small iron ladle, a few bars of lead, and a pair of bullet molds. "Fur more'n a undred years the women uv our fam'ly hev run all the bullets our men folks shot. They blieved hit made 'em lucky. Granfather Fortner killed an Injun chief acrost the Mau-mee river at the battle of Fallen Timbers with a bullet that granmother hed run fur him an' markt with a little cross. Afore the battle begun granfather tuck the bullet outen his pouch an' put hit inter his mouth, until he could get a chance ter use hit on big

"I believe the bullets you cast for me will lo good service," said Harry, with sincerity in his tones. "I'm sartin of hit," she returned, dently. "I hev adopted ye in my heart es a son, an' I feel toward ye ez ef ye were raylly ny my own kin. I know ye'll be a credit to

While the lead was meiting upon the bed of coals she drew out on the hearth she sat in her low chair with her hands clasped about her knees and her great gray eyes fixed upon the depths of a mass of glowing embers in the fireplace, as if she saw there vivid pictures of the past or revelations of the future.

"How wonderfully bright an' glowin' hit is in thar," she said musingly; "hit's purer an' brighter then ennything else on arth. 'Purified ez by fire,' the Book says. My God, Thou has sent Thy fires upon me es a sweep-in' flood. Hev they purified me es Thou wisht! How hit shines an' glows away in thar! Hit seems so deep sometimes that I kin skeercely see the eend. A million times purer an' brighter is the light that shines from the throne uv God. They're lookin' at thet now, while I still tarry heah. Husband an'son, when will I go to ye? When will I finish the work the Lord hez fur me ter do? When will the day uv my freedom come? Maybe to-morrer-maybe to-morrer.

She began singing softly:
An' when a shadder falls acrost the winder Of my room, When I am workin' my app'inted task, I lift my head to watch the do

If the is come;
An' the angel answers sweetly
In my home:
"Only a few more shadders

"Aunt Debby, honey," said Fortner, rous ing himself from a nap in his chair, "thet thar lead's burnin'. Better run yer bullets." She started as if waked from a trance, pressed her slender, thin hands to her eyes for n instant, and then taking the molds up in her left hand she raised the ladle with right, filled them from it, knocked the molded balls out by a tap on the floor and repeated the process with such dexterous quickness that she had made fifty bullets before Harry realized that she was fairly at work. "Ye men hed better lay down an' git som

sleep," she said, as she replaced the molds and ladle on the shelf. "Ye'll need all yer strength to-morrer. I'il neck these bullets an' git together some vittles fur the trip, an' the lay down a while. We orter start airly—soon arter daybreak." They did start early the next morning with Aunt Debby riding upon the roads that wound around the mountain sides, while Fortner led the men through the shorter by-

Noon had passed some hours, and yet they had come across no signs of wagons. Au Debby was riding along a road cut out of the rocks about midway up the mountain. To her right the descent was almost perpendicular for 100 feet or more to where a creek ran at the bottom of a cliff. To her left the hill rose up steeply to a great height. Fortner and the others were threading their way through the brush some distance above her and keeping her in view as well as the bushe and trees would permit. Suddenly there arose from the road the sound of galloping hoofs. Leaning forward to get a better view Fortner and the others aw Aunt Dobby galloping back, waving the red handker-chief which was her signal of the approach of a wagon. After her galloped a Con-federate sergeant, with revolver drawn, shouting to her to stop or he would fire. Ab Bolton stepped forward impulsively to shoot the Confederate, missed his footing and slid down the hill, landing in the road with such force as to jar into unintelligibility a bitter imprecation he had constructed for the emergency. He struck in front of the sergeant, who instantly fired at Aunt Debby's mare, sending a bullet through the faithful animal, which sank to her knees and threw her rider to the ground. Without waiting to Abe fired his musket, but missed both man and horse. He scrambled to his feet and ran uriously at the Confederate with raised gun. The sergeant fired wildly at him, when ton struck the animal a violent blow across the head. It recoiled, slipped and in another instant had fallen over the side of the road



and crushed his rider on the rocks below.

Five of the wagon guard, who were riding

Fortner, Edwards and Harry Glen fired. whirled their horses around, fired wildly into he air and dashed back upon the plunging team, with which the driver was vainly struggling. The ground quivered as the frightened animals struck together; they were crushed back upon their haunches, and beat one another cruelly with their mighty hoofs. Wagon, horses and men reeled on the brink an agonizing instant; the white faced driver dropped the lines and sprang to the secure ground; the riders strained with the energy of deadly fear to tear themselves loose from their steeds, but in vain. Then the frantic mass crashed down the jagged rocks, limestone bed of the shallow creek.

tearing up the stunted cedars as if they were weeds, and fell with a sounding splash on the Fortner, Glen and Edwards came down as quickly as possible, the latter spraining his ankle badly by making a venturesome leap to reach the road first. They found the man that Fortner had shot at stone dead, with a bullet through his temple. The other two had been struck in the body. Their horses stood near, looking wonderingly at their

Bolton was rubbing his bruises and abrasions and vituperating everything, from the conduct of the war to the steepness of Kentucky mountains. Aunt Debby had partially recovered from the stunning of her fall, and limped slowly up, with her long riding skirt raised by one hand. Her lips were compressed, and her great gray eyes blazed with They all went to the side of the road and

ooked down at the crushed and bleeding mass in the creek. "My God! that's awful," said Harry, with a rising sickness about his heart, as thex-citement began subsiding. "Plenty good enuf fur scoundrels who rob

"Perhaps they are not dead yet." "Aunt Debby, thet thar hoss thet's raisin' his head an' whinnyin'," said Fortner, with eudden interest, "is Joel Spriggs' roan geldin', sho's yo're bo'n, honey." He pointed to where a shapely head was raised, and almost human "Wolf must be gittin close ter him," said

agony looked out of great liquid eyes. "Thet wuz the finest hoss in Laurel county, an' they've stele 'im from Joel. Hit'll 'bout sight o' store on thet ere beast. Pore critter! hit makes me sick ter see 'im suffer theta way. I've a mind ter put 'im outen his misery, but I'm afeered I can't shoot 'im so long cz he looks at me with them big pitiful eyes o' his'n. They go right ter my heart."
"You'd better shoot him," urged Aunt
Debby. "Hit's a sin ter let an innercent critter suffer thet a-way.

Fortner raised his rifle, and sent a bullet through the mangled brute's brain. Aunt Debby's eyes became fixed on a point where, a mile away down the mountain, a bend in the road was visible through an opening in the trees.
"Look out," she said, as the echoes of the shot died away; "thar comes a hull lot on 'em,"
They looked, and saw plainly a large squad

of cavalry, with a wagon behind.
"We must get outen heah, an' thet quick," said Fortner, decisively. He caught one of the horses, and shortened a stirrup to make the saddle answer for a side saddle. "Heah, Aunt Debby, let me help ye up, honey. Now Bolton and Edwards, I'll help ye on these ere other critters. Now skeet out ez fast es the hosses' legs will tote ye. Don't spar 'em a mite. Them fellers'll gin ye the devil's own chase ez soon ez they git heah an' see what's bin done. Glen and me'll go acrost the nounting, an' head 'em off on t'other side. Don't come back of vo heah shootin', but keen straight on, fur we kin take keer o' this crow without enny help. Glen, you sasshay up the mounting thar ez fast ez the Lord'll let ye.

All sped away as directed. Fortner had been loading his gun while speaking. He now rammed the bullet home, and withdrawing his rammer walked over to the cliff beside which the teamster was cowering.

"O, Mister Fortner, don't kill me—please don't!" whined the luckless man, getting awkwardly upon his knees and raising his hands imploringly. "I swar to God I'll never raise a hand agin a Union man agin ef ye'll only was my life."

only e ar my life."

"Kill ye, Pete Hoekins!" said Fortner, with unfathornable contempt. "What consete ye hev ter think yer with the powder an' lead. I hain't no bullets ter waste on carr'on." He struck the abject fellow a couple of stinging blows on the face with the ramrod, replaced it in the thimbles, and sprang up the rocks just us the head of the cavalry appeared around the bend of the road a few rods away. Overtaking Harry shortly, he heard about the same time the Confederates on the road below strile into a trot.

started in chase. Let's jog on lively, an' get ter whar we kin head 'em off." Night had fallen in the meantime, but the almost as light as day.

After half an hour's fast walking, the two Unionists had cut across the long horseshoe around which the Confederates were travel-

"They know hit all now," he said, "an' hev

ing, and had come down much ahead of them on the other side of the mountain, and just another mountain.

There was a loneliness about the spot that was terrible. Over it hung the "thought and deadly feel of solitude." The only break for miles in the primeval forest was that made was none in all the gloomy reaches of rocks and gnarled trees. It was too inhospitable a

region to tempt even the wildest squatter.
The flood of moonlight made the desolat

more oppressive than ever by making palpa-ble and suggestive the inky abysses under the Fortner looked up the road to his right and listened intently.

A waterfall mumbled somewhere in the A waterian mumbed somewhere in the neighborhood. The pines and hemlocks near the summit sighed drearily. A gray for, which had probably just supped off a pheas-ant, sat on a log and barked out his gluttonous satisfaction. A wildcat, as yet supperless, screamed its envy from a cliff half a mile

away.
"I can't heah anything of Aunt Debby an'
the others," said Fortner, at length; "so I
reckon they're clean over the mounting, an' bout safe by this time. Them beasts are purty good travelers, I imagine, an' they hain't let no grass grow in under the'r hufa."

"But the Confederates are coming, hand over hand," said Harry, who had been with him to the left and listening." I hear watching to the left and listening. "I hear them now quite plainly. Yes, there they are," he continued, as two or three galloped

around a turn in the road, followed at a little interval by others.

The metallic clang of the rapid hoof beats on the rocks rang through the somber aisles of the forest. Noisy fox and antiphonal wild-cat stopped to listen to this invasion of sound. "Quick! let's get in cover," said Fortner. "Ye make fur thet rock up thar," said

Fortner to Harry, pointing to a spot several hundred yards above them, "and stay there tell I come. Keep close in the shadder, so's they won't see ye."
"It seems to me that I ought to stay with "No; go. Ye can't do no good heah. One's Better nor two. I'll be up thar soon. Go,

There was no time for debate, and Harry There was no time for debate, and Harry did as bidden.

Fortner stepped into the inky shadow of a large rock, against which he leaned. The great broad face of the rock, gray from its covering of minute ash-colored lichens, was toward the pursuers, and shone white as marble in the flood of moonlight. The darkness seemed banked up around him, but within his arm's lenth it was as light as day. The long rifle length it was as light as day. The long rifle barrel reached from the darkness into the light, past the corner of the rock against which it rested. The bright rays made the little "bead" near the muzzle gleam like a dia-mond, and lighted up the allt as fine as a hair in the hindsight. Three little clicks, as if of twigs breaking under a rabbit's foot, told that the triggers had been set and the hammer

nised.
The horsemen, much scattered by the pursuit, clattered onward. In ones and twos, with wide intervals between, they reached along a half mile of the road. Two—the best along a hair mile of the road. Two—the best mounted—rode together at the head. Two hundred yards below the great white rock, which shone as innocent and kindly as a fleecy summer cloud, a broad rivulet wound its way toward the neighboring creek. The blown horses scented the grateful water, and checked down to drink of it. The right hand rider loosened his bridle that his steed might gratify himself. The other tightened his rein and struck with his spurs. His horse "gathered" and leaped across the stream. As the armed on the opposite side, the rider of the drinking horse saw burst out of the white rock above them a gray cloud with a central tongue of flame, and his comrade fall to the ground. His immediate reply with both barrels of His immediate reply with both barrels of his shotgun showed that he did not mistake

this for any natural phenomenon. The sound of the shots brought the rest up at a gallop, and a rapid fire was opened on the But the instant Fortner fired he sprang back behind the rock, and then ran under its back behind the rock, and then ran under its cover a little distance up the mountain side to a dense laurel thicket, in which he lay down behind a log and reloaded his rifle. He listened. The firing had ceased, and a half dozen dismounted men were carefully approaching the spot whence he had sent the fatal shot. He heard the captain order a man to ride back and bring up the wagon that the body of the dead man might be put in it. As the wagon was heard rumbling up the dismounted men reported to the captain that the bushwhacker had made good his escape and was no longer behind the rock.

"Well, he hasn't gone very far," said the captain, with a savage cath. "He can't have got any distance away, and I'll have him, dead or alive, before I leave this spot. The whole gang of Lincolnite hellhounds are treed right up there, and not one of them.

sponse to the call, leading a hound with a leash. "Take the dog up to that rock there, Bill," said the captain, "and set him on that devil's trail. Five more of you dismount and deploy there on the other side of the road. All of you move forward cautiously, watching the dog, and make sure you 'save' the whelp when he is run out." The men left their saddles and moved forward with manifest reluctance. They had the highly emotional nature usual in the poor white of the south, and this was deeply de-

pressed by the wierd loneliness that brooded over everything, and the bloodshed they had witnessed. Their thirst for vengeance was being tempered rapidly by a growing super-stitious fear. There was something super-natural in these mysterious killings. Each natural in these mysterious killings. Each man, therefore, only meved forward as he felt the captain's eye on him, or his comrades advanced. The dog, after some false starts, got the scent, and started to follow Fortner's footback one of the men.
"All right," answered the officer; "don't

take your eyes off of him for a second till he

But the logs and the rocks and the impene

trees the game."

trable darkness in the shadows made it impossible to follow the movements of the possible to follow the movements of the hound every moment. Only Fortner was able to do this. He could see the great greenish-yellow eyes burn in the pitchy depths and steadily draw nearer to him. They entered the laurel thicket, and the beast growled as he felt the nearness of his proy.

one of the men drew from his belt a long keen knife. He stirred slightly in doing this, and in turning to confront the dog. The hound sprang for-ward with a growl that was abruptly ended, for Fortner's left hand shot out like an ow, and caught the loose folds of skin on the brute's neck, and the next instant his right, armed with the knife, descended and laid the animal's shoulder and neck open with a long deep cut. But the darkness made Fortner mistake his distance. He neither caught the dog securely, nor sent the knife to his heart, as he intended, and the hound tearing away, ran out into the moonlight, bleeding and yelping. Before he reached his human allies Fortner had silently sped thicket only endangered the lives of the chipmunks denisened there. The mounted men rode forward and joined those on foot men rode forward and joined those on foot in raking the copes with charges of buckshot. Away above Fortner and Harry rose yells and the clatter of galloping horses. Before they could imagine what this meant a little cavalcade swept by at a mad gallop, yelling at the tops of their voices, and charging directly at the Confederates below. In front

by this startling apparition. The dismounted ones flung themselves on their horses and all fied away at a gallop, without attempting to make a stand and without taking thought of their wagen. As they scurried along the opposite mountain side Fortner and Harry fired at them, but without being able to tell whether their shots took effect.

The pursuit was carried but a little distance. The wagon was secured and taken up the mountain. A little after midnight the summit was passed, and Fortner led the way into an opening to the right, which eventually brought up at a little level spotin front of a large cave. The horses were unhitched and unsaddled, a fire built, cedar boughs gathered to make a bed on the rocky floor of the cave, and they threw themselves down upon this to sleep the sleep of utter

In the meantime Harry had learned that the new comers were cousins of Fortner's, velo, being out on a free scouting expedition, had been encountered by Aunt Debby and the others near the summit of the mountain, and had started back with them to the assist-ance of Fortner. The sound of firing had so excited them that the suggestion of a chargo by Kent Edwards was eagerly acceded to.
"It must be near 3 o'clock," said Kent, to must be hear 5 o'clock," said kern, looking up at the stars, as he came back stealthily from laying the saddle blanket, which was the only covering he and Abe had, upon the sleeping form of Aunt Debby, and my downy couch still waits for me. My life-long habits of staid respectability have been greatly shaken recently."

been greatly shaken recently.

Abe groaned derisively. An inspection the next morning of the wagon's load showed it to be mainly made up of hams, shoulders and sides, plundared from the smokehouses visited. With these were a number of guns, including several fine rifles, along the route.

broiled on the ends of sticks, and then a consultation was held as to the plans for the day's The result of this was a decision that Aunt Debby and one of the newcomers should go back and inform the neighborhood of what had taken place, gather a party to remove had taken pièce, gather a party to remove the dead from the creek and bury them, to keep the water from being poisoned, and re-cover what property might be found with the first wagon. Kent Edwards, Abe Bolton, and two of the new comers would scout down toward London, to ascertain the truth of the rumor that Zollicoffer had evacuated that place and retired to Laurel bridge, nine miles south of it. Fortner and Harry Glen would take the wagon to Wildcat Gap, report what had been done, and explain to their com-mander the absence of the enlisted men.

To be Continued.

AT WASHINGTON.

FIFTY-ONE WORKING DAYS REMAIN OF THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

But Little Time for Work Outside of Appropriation Bills-Some Facts and Figures on the Subject of "Long and Short

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—But fifty-one working days remain of the Forty-Finth congress. Only one appropriation bill—the urgency deficiency—has been passed by both branches of congress, and only one other appropriation bill has passed the house, and that is the sundry civil, now before the senate commit tee on apppropriations. Two or three days will be consumed by the delivery of eulogies on deceased senators and members. With so much to do on appropriations it is generally believed that little else will be attempted. Certainly nothing of importance will be begun until they are out of the way. There are features in the appropriation bills which will cull out a great deal of debate, and the importance of commencing on them at once so as to have the margin of time on the safe

so as to have the margin of time on the safe side is readily recognized and fully appreci-ated by nearly all members.

The president has approved the bills to ex-tend the free delivery system of the postoffice department and to modify the postal money order system; also the act providing for a public building at Springfield, Mass., and the act for the relief of the survivors and rela-sitives of victims of the Jeannette Arctic axfives of victims of the Jeannette Arotic ex-

The reduction in the national debt during December amounted to \$9,858,203 and for the first six months of the current fiscal year \$47,151,887. The net cash balance in the treasury on the first of January was \$42,-196,632, against \$40,093,556 on the 1st of last December. The gold coin and bullion fund balance in the treasury on Jan. 1 was \$170,-912,413, against \$163,980,220 a month ago. The store of standard silver dollars now aggregates \$188,506,238, about \$3,500,000 more than on the 1st of last December. Customs receipts for December were \$16,331,879, or about \$2,000,000 more than in December 1885; internal revenue receipts ware \$9,543, 845, about \$50,000 less than in December, 1885. Government expenditures during De-cember were \$18,483,714, or about \$3,500,000 more than in December a year ago. The to-tal revenue from all sources for the first half were \$180,683,007, or nearly \$14,000,000 more than during the first half of the preceding fiscal year. Expenditures for the first half of this year were \$144,401,549, against \$130,-045,733 during the first half of 1885-'86. These figures indicate a net revenue, or excess of receipts above expenditures, am ing to \$36,000,000 during the first half of the

current fiscal year.

Mr. Joseph H. Reall, of New York, president of the American Agricultural and Dairy association, who has come to Washington to further certain agricultural measures in congress and to invite the president to be present at the association's national convention. said to a representative of The United Press that there were three important agricultura measures now before congress, the department of agriculture bill, the animal industry bill, and the agricultural experiment station bill. He said that the most important one was the first, that it was of paramount im-portance that the agricultural interests of the country have representation in the cabi-net, that it was certainly time that induswhole gang of Lincolnite hellhounds are treed right up there, and not one of them shall get away alive." He put a bone whistle to his lips and sounded a shrill signal. A horseman trotted up from the rear in re-Mr. Reall said it was gaining in popularity with the dairymen farmers every day. The law has already proven itself to be the most useful piece of legislation ever enacted by congress in the interests of agriculture, and a move in the right direction in the protection of consumers from the adulteration of food products. Good authority warrants the state-ment that \$1,000,000 have already been saved

> and a similar comparative gain to those of other states. Senator Aldrich has made public the report of the senate committee on transportation routes to the semboard on the subject of railroad freights in the United States and foreign countries. The report contains tabulated statements of the progress in production and transportation in the principal countries of the world. Efforts were made by the committee to group together the average yearly prices of grain at the various grain centers of the United States for a series of years, and to show the difference in price per bushel between these geographical sections, which would represent in a measure the freight, and the tendency of the rates of freight charges. It is shown, for example, that the difference in the prices of corn be-

to the dairymen of New York state alone

tween the Atlantic ports and the lake ports has steadily declined from 21 cents per bushel in 1873 to 10 cents per bushel in 1886; between ports, from 19 cents in 1883 to 11 cents in

ascertain the rates of freight from the prin-cipal intermediate points to the seaboard, and also from the intermediate points to the principal cities of various states. This investigation was conducted in hopes of ascar-taining facts in regard to the difference of rates charged for long hauls and short hauls, and to throw light upon the vexed question of a long and a short haul. In relation to this inquiry the committee says: If the roturns from which the above summary is constructed may be relied on and the committee has been careful in selecting only returns that appeared upon their (ace correct), the rates charged for local freight are evidently levied on the somewhat general principle of what the traffic will bear. In Massa-chusetts when terminals are taken into con-sideration, the cost of transporting a bushel of wheat is more nearly equitable than in any other state represented in the summary. Still we find the anomally of a lesser rate for 36 miles than for 15 miles. In Pennsylvania long haul of \$16 miles, instead of being relatively less. It relatively greater. In Massachusetts in 1883 it cost 4.6 cents to transport a bushel of wheat 64 miles; the

and brings out the fact that the increase in population has been relatively much greater in the great grain producing coun-tries than it has been in the grain buying

countries.

The United Kingdom appears to have purchased about two thirds of all the wheat the United States exported during this period, and therefore special attention has begiven to England's supply of wheat. For this purpose a table was prepared giving a summary of the wheat imported into the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland from various countries during the period of seven years, from 1835 to 1865 inclusive, and the decades from 1843 to 1889 inclusive, showing the total importations of wheat and showing the total importations of wheat and proportions furnished by the United States, Russia, Germany, British North America, Egypt, France, Denmark, and all other countries. In commenting on this table the committee says: "A gland at this summary not only shows the rapidity of the agricultural growth of the United States and its importance as a food exporting country, but

that have taken place in Europe."

In the first period the United States furnished less than I per cent. of the wheat imported into the United Kingdom; in the last peried into the United Kingdom; in the last period it supplied nearly 54 per cent. From less than 1,000,000 bushels it increased to about 503,000,000 bushels. Excepting the rapid growth of imports of wheat from India (which does not appear in this table, India being classified under "all other coun-tries"), there is no instance in economic history of a growth so rapid. The imports from Russia during this period, though they have increased in amount have not advanced greatly, relatively. In the first period they had somewhat increased; in the third they had receded again; in the fourth they advanced considerably, and in the fifth period they had receded more rapidly than the in-crease between the third and fourth periods. Important facts are brought out in the report relating to ocean transportation and the comparative cost of freight from India, Russia and the United States to Great Britain, and a table is given showing in comparison the rates of freight for cereals during a series of years from the three principal ports of Battish India the swatnerthers and southern British India, the great northern and southern ports of Russia and the Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States to Great Britain. Of this table the committee says in part:
"The general fact, and the one of greatest "The general fact, and the one of greatest importance to the United States, is the steady decline in the cost of transportation and the probability that with increased freight to carry the rates between Europe and the most important and nearest ports of India (Eurrachee and Bombay) will continue to declina. Should this tendency continue it will not be long before the cost of carrying wheat from India to continental Europe will be as low as between the Atlantic ports and those markets?"

CRIMINAL CALENDAR. GRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Justice Overtakes New York State assembly began investigating the Broadway franchise grant by the New York state assembly began investigating the Broadway franchise grant by the New York aldermen. Franchise annulled April 91 on ground that it was obtained by bribery. March 18.—Henry W. Jashna, vice-president of the 1894 board of aldermen, was arrested for accepting a bribe in connection with the franchise. May 0.—Jachne convicted and agut to state's prison for nine years and ten months. April 8.—"Boodle" Alderman Miller arrested in Florida, and 18th all the other '94 alderman who had not absconded taken in. Oct. 11 Alderman Bayles forfeited his bond by going to Canada. Nov. 4.—Boodle Alderman McCabe declared insane. Nov. 18.—Alderman Duffy and Fullgraff turned informers. Nov. 24.—Jury in the case of Alderman McQuade disagreed. Dec. 6.—McQuade convicted and sentenced to five years with \$6,000 fine. A stay was afterward obtained.

Harch 3.—Express Massenger Kellogg fatally beaten and \$30,000 stolen from the car fee at Chicago. Oct. 36.—Messenger Fotheringham, on the St. Louis and San Francisco raifroad, bound and robbed of \$50,000. He was arrested charged with complicity, but nothing was proven. Dec. 11.—Robbers go through a train at Balliswar, pear Fort Worth, Tex., despite the presence of troops, and secure \$15,000. Dec. 38.—Phillem H. McNell, vice-president of the Lancaster National bank, defaulted in \$10,000. Next day he hilled himself. Sept. 30.—William S. Gould, cashirof the First National bank, defaulted in \$10,000. Oct. 9.—N. M. Neeld, of J. C. Ferguson & Co., defaulted in \$10,000. Sept. 38.—William S. Gould, cashirof the First National bank, defaulted in \$10,000. Oct. 9.—N. M. Neeld, of J. C. Ferguson & Co., defaulted in \$10,000. A secure of Philman C. Ct. 44.—Hiram J. Landers, confidential cierk of Landers, Bartholomew, president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance company, Hartford, defaulted in \$100,000. Next day he hilled himself. Sept. 30.—Villiam S. Gould, cashired the secure of P Justice Overtakes New York's Boodle

charged with \$33,000 defa'cation. Uct. %4.—Haram J. Landers, confidential clerk of Landers, Barnes & Co., of Indianapolia, absconded with \$40,000. March 8.—Holland, the Texan, acquitted of the murder of Tom Davia, aswdust swindler in New York. July 28.—Charges preferred against Rollin M. Bquire, commissioner of public works in New York. Squire was removed. Contractor Maurice B. Flynn and Squire were afterward indicted for conspiracy. August 8.—Eev. George O. Haddock, prohibitionist, murdered in Sloux Falls, Iowa. Uct. 14.—Edward Solomon, the composer, charged with bigamy, was admitted to bail in London. Nov. 1.—Surveyor Hans B. Beattle, of the port of New York, and by Louis Bleral, a discharged employs. The wound was not a severe one. Nov. 18.—Marwell, the murderer of Preller, convicted in St. Louis, obtained a further stay. Nov. 28.—The court of appeals having over-ruled the motion of Buddenseik, the New York shell tenement house builder, convicted of manslaughter, for a new trial, he was taken to prison.

Work of the Finmes.

Jan. 8.—Schooner Mary G. Farr burned off New Jersey coast; eight lost. April 17.—Galicia burned; 128 lives lost. April 22.—Half a million of property destroyed on Broadway, New York. June 2.—Three thousand houses reported burned at Akita, Japan. June 21.—Fifteen persons burned to death in the New England institute, Boston. July 3.—Stores at Harlem burned; loss \$300,000. July 28.—Theatre burned at Tinnervelly. India; 100 lives lost. Aug. 2.—Forcet fires reported in Wisconsin. Aug. 21.—Steamer Vera and 20) persons burned on the Volga Russia. Aug. 29.—Steamer Daniel Drew burned at Kingston Point, N.Y. Oct. 14.—Great fire in Eastport. Me. Oct. 27.—Case Scientific school burned at Cleveland. Oct. 21.—Two men and \$250,000 of property destroyed by fire in Chicago. Nov. 28.—Million dollar fire at Dubuth, Minn. Dec. 6.—One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar fire at Keckuk, ia. Dec. 18.—Million dollar steambest fire at Cairo, Ilis.

New York Judges.

New York, Jan. 4.—The following appointments as supreme court judges for the Third judicial district were made by Governor Hill yesterday: Samuel Edwards, of Hudson, vice Judge Osbern, deceased. Mr. Edwards was unanimously indorsed by the bar of Columbia county and by prominent efficaces without regard to party. Hon. Stephen H. Mayham, of Schoharis, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Peckham. Mr. Mayham was for two terms a member of congress, has been a member of the assembly and district attorney, and is the present judge of Schoharie county. Judge Mayham, it is understood, will hold the same number of special terms and chambers in Albany as Judge Peckham held.

Confessed and Resigned ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4—About a week ag? Superintendent Stocking of the Newsboys' home and of the Humane society, was accused of an indecent exposure to the women in the kitchen of the restaurant. He denied the charge then, but yesterday Mr. Stocking accompanied by two reporters and three reverend gentlemen went to the Library restaurant and publicly confessed the truth of the charges against him and offered an humble apology to the women. He refuses to offer any explanation for his singular conduct further than to say that he was animated by a sudden bad impulse. He then ten dered his resignation as superintendent of the institutions named

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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. Conch, Mrs. W. K. James, Dr. E. C. Clarke,

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NEW YORK'S CONGRESS

GEN. HUSTED NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER BY THE REPUBLICANS.

Honor in Good Faith, but Acquiesce ALBANY, Jan. 4.—The Republican cau-cus met in the assembly chamber, and was called to order at 8 o'clock

last evening by Mr. Mandeville, as chairms of the caucus committee, who nominate Frank Arnold, of Otsego county, as chairman. This was agreed to, and Mr. Arnold was called to the chair.

Messra Bacon, of Kings, and Johnson, of Onondaga, on motion of Mr. Hogeboon, were made secretaries.

Messra Crans of Onside and Mahie, of

Messrs. Crans, of Oneida, and Mable, of Putnam, were made tellers. The chair announced the nomination of andidate for speaker as the first business

Mr. Byrnes, Westchester county, after a warm culogy on his fitness for the position, nominated Gen. James W. Husted. Mr. Erwin, of St. Lawrence, seconded the nomination. Mr. Gallagher, of Erie, also indorsed all said in behalf of the qualifica tions of Gen. Husted. He moved that the nomination be made unanimous, but withdrew the motion, for Mr. Baker, of Steuben who announced his intention of indorsing the nomination of Gen. Husted, and then pro-ceeded to say that he had contested for this ceeded to say that he had contested for this nomination in all sincerity and honesty, do nomination in all sincerity and honesty, doing all he could to secure it. But he acquiesced in the decision against him most heartily. Mr. Gallagher renewed his motion, and it was agreed to unanimously. Mr. Ainsworth, of Oswego, nominated Hon. Charles A. Chickering, of Lewis county, for clerk. Mr. Smith, of Tompkins county, said he had come here to nominate Dr. Taibal, but at the request of that gentleman he withdrew his name and moved that Mr. Chickering's nomination be made by acclamation. This was done.

Mr. Gallagher, of Erie, nominated Isaac Scott, of Erie, for sergeant-at-arms, and poke of his claims. Mr. Davis, of Oneida, named J. Capro

for the position.
Gen. Curtis, of St. Lawrence, nomination of Mr. Scott.

William J. Johnson, of Onondaga, and
D. W. Bogart, of Sullivan county, were also Scott, 87; Bogart, 7; Capron, 17; Johnson, 10 Mr. Scott was declared nominated.

Mr. Scott was declared nominated.
Mr. Kruse named Emery P. Close for stanographer and moved that the nomination be made by acclamation. Carried.
On motion of Mr. Smith, of Orange, Michael Mahar was nominated for doorkeeper, and Capt. John R. Harlow, of Saratoga, was reminated for assistant doorkeeper. and Capt. John R. Harlow, of Saratoga, was nominated for assistant doorkeeper.

On motion of Mr. Grippin, Charles W. Mehrer, of New York; Capt. Edgar F. Morris, of Oswego; John G. Snyder, of Albany, and B. C. Barnes were named for the position of second assistant doorkeeper, and a ballot resulted as follows: Mehrer, 10; Morris 25; Snyder, 3; Barnes, 4. No choice. Another ballot was had, as follows: Snyder, Or. Mercie 30. Heaven 9. Mr. Morris Pianoforte, Organ and Musical

27; Morris, 30; Barnes 2. Mr. Morris was declared nominated. A committee to call further cancuses was appointed. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democratic members of the assembly were called to order by Mr. Cantor, in the assembly parior, and Assemblyman McCann, of King's county, was elected chairman. Mesers. Weed, of Clinton county, and Ives, of New York, were secretaries.

Mr. McCann made a brief address on taking the chair thenking his associates and

mr. mccann made a brief address on taking the chair, thanking his associates and hoping that the record of this year's actions on the part of the Democrats of the assembly would warrant the people of the state in giving the party they represented the assembly of 1888. On motion of Mr. Shea, the above officer

General Insurance & Real Estate Agent year.

Mr. Hogan presented the name of William F. Sheehan, of Erie, as the Democratic candidate for the speaker of the assembly. The nomination was seconded by Messra Cantor and Longley, carried unanimously and Messra Hogan, Cantor, Longley, Cutler and Dickey were appointed to wait on Mr. Sheehan and escort him to the caucus.

After being introduced Mr. Sheehan thanked his associates for the honor conferred and said he would endeaver to faith-

fully discharge the duties assigned to him as Democratic leader. Robert E. Conley, of Kings, was nominated for the position of clerk.

Mr. Cantor nominated Maj. William M.

Johnson, of Montgomery county, for sergeant-at-arms, which was carried. Mesers. Charles Goettel and Hugh Finne-gan, of New York, and Lawrence Garrahan, of Kings, were nominated for doorkeepers. Mr. Ives nominated Edward H. Murphy, of New York, for stenographer.

The President. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The fatigue of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The fatigue of the New Year's reception was too much for the president. He was obliged to keep his room, and spent the greater part of the day in bed. The president's rheumatism hangs on with grim obstinacy. No one assumes that the president is dangerously sick, but his trouble is very annoying, and Mr. Cleveland does not get well because he is impatient. He had one relapse because he went out riding too thinly clad. This latter setback undoubtedly came from the fatigues of New Year's day.

MONTRIAL, Jan. 4.—Owing to the preva-lence of glanders among horses in Montreal and outlying districts, the city board of health has requested the general government to pass an order in council, bringing into force the provisions of the act giving the government vetrinary inspectors the power to have all infected animals destroyed.

metimes destined to be done by 1 band of young men and sometimes by a group of old ones. At the beginning of the present century, for instance most of the heroes of peace and wai were young. Napoleon was not much over 30 in the days of Austerlitz and Marengo; few of his Marshals were older. Wellington passed his fortieth year in the Peninsula campaign. Pitt after 20 years in the Premiership, died at 47. Nelson was just the same age at Trafalgar. Our poets-Byron, Shelley, Keats, and Coleridge-were young; Sir Walter Scott was looked upon as quite a patriarch of letters at 55. At present we are in the cycle of the seniors. We have Mr. Gladstone and M. Grevy, Prince Bismarck, and the German Emperor, all of whom, if they belong very actively and vividly to the present, would have left a good record of notable work behind them if they had joined the majority before M. Beneditti altered the map of Europe oy forgetting his manners on the promenade at Ems on a certain critical lay. And the strange thing is that when these veterans disappear from the stage they seem likely to leave no successors. No doubt Providence has not forgotten posterity, and the next generation will be duly provided with its proper proportion of great men. But it must be admitted that they are slow in making their appearance. Who is to succeed Prince Bismarck in Gerof Victor Hugo in France? Who are to to be the successors of Lord Tennyson and Mr. Browning? As for politics, we do not forget Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Chamberlain in Eng-

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say that the nineteenth century-the

century of statesmen-shows at pres-

ent but faint prospects of closing with

such a galaxy of great men as that

which shed lustre over its infancy and

its middle age. Let us hope that des-

tiny, in one of its freaks, is only wait-

ity till the old heroes are cleared off the

board to startle us with a constellation

of young geniuses in peace and war,

in letters and in arts. In the mean-

while we have old men, and may be

hankful for them.



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A. H. BYJNGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. VOLUME 87.

With this issue the GAZETTE starts on its 87th year of usefulness. Despite its venerable age, it feels just as young as it used to be, and hopes to continue filling a long filled want as long as that other imperishable necessity, the oldest Mason in the state, continues to flour-

It is conscious of the fact that during these 87 years it has done a great many things which it ought to have done, and left undope those things which it ought not to have done and it faithfully promises to do still better during the next 87

While buckling on its armor for the next round it wishes its readers long life, abundant prosperity, and a Happy New

(P.S.-Now is the time to subscribe.) OUR LEGISLATURE AND GOV-

Our legislators are fast scrambling to Hartford. Norwalk's representatives left yesterday, Senator Hill departing by the early morning train. His first official act will be to have the Norwalk Justice vote overhauled.

To-morrow Governor Lounsbury and the republican state ticket will be installed. The Governor's message, it is said, will be a level headed business man's document; terse, yet adequately comprehensive. His staff, including our own Gen. Olmstead, are expected to look unusually well in their new clothes and bright but-

Col. Hoyt will be speaker of the House, and Senator Walsh, probably, president pro tern, of the Senate, thus doubly honoring grand old Greenwich.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME CHARGES. The recent "exposures" of alleged brutal treatment of veterans at the Noroton Soldiers' Home, at the hands of Steward Pelham, have elicited a vast deal of newspaper comment, which is uniformly favorable to the management of the institution. The general sentiment seems to be one of confidence in the efficiency of the state Commission having the home under its direction, and its desire and ability to select for the immediate management of the institution men of humane purposes and instincts, with qualities for maintaining discipline and conducting the institution in a manner conducive to the general welfare head of this Commission is Gen. D. N. Couch, of Norwalk, whose well known excellent judgment and humane, gentle nature are a sufficient refutation of the intimation that the alleged atrocities are practised within the knowledge and virtually with the consent of the Commission

The charges would undoubtedly be passed over as unworthy of notice except for the fact that it was intimated at the time of their publication that they were practically the report of an investigation prosecuted by Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R., of South Norwalk. This is emphatically and caustically denied by a member of the Post, in a letter to the Sentinel, and it is asserted that the upshot will be a rupture in the Post.

It is probable that the incoming legislature will be asked to send a committee of investigation to examine into the condition of affairs at the Home, a proceeding which will be acceptable to all lovers of humanity and justice.

There are at present 138 inmates in the Home, and it would be a marvel indeed if, in an institution of this kind, there should not be, among this number, some irrepressible, chronic fault finders, ever ready to stir up strife and breed dissatisfaction. Some idea of the general feeling among the inmates may be gained from the fact that on Monday of this week Gen. Couch met them while at dinner, and requested those who had any complaints to make as to their food, to do so, and the trustees would protect them fully, whereupon nine men out of the whole 138 had something to say as to the food, cooking, etc. Four of them did not like fish. Then the General assured them that if any of them wanted to leave and go to some other hospital he would try and have them transferred. Three, out of the whole number, wanted to leave.

From this it would seem that the dissatisfaction existing is neither extensive nor

Does Advertising Pay? Our readers doubtless remember the large advertisement of the Barnum cloth. ing house, Chatham Square, New York, that appeared in our columns some months ago announcing, among other things, that to every purchase of \$20 worth of clothing a good time keeping Manhattan watch would be given. Probably not less than \$5,000 was paid by that establishment in advertising this fact through the newspapers. What has been the result? Up to the last day of the year, 1886, over \$20,000 has been paid by this firm in the purchase of these watches to furnish to those parties who made a bill of \$20 and over at their clothing store. It does not require much of a mathmatician to calculate the enormous sales which a watch to every purchaser of \$20 involved, when the aggregate cost of the watches to comply with these proffered conditions cost over \$20,000. And yet Barnums might avenue, and if they had not advertised the fact not a house would they have had to transfer. It is a great thing to know how to advertise, and a greater thing to have the courage and enterprise to push it to

its most profitable results. An Inspiring Sight. After the dreary, dismal storm of Friday and Saturday, and after the sun had sunk behind Reservoir Hill, while the sky was still overcast, a rift in the clouds let a shaft of effulgent sunshine gleam down in dazzling brightness upon the golden cross pointing heavenward from the apex of St. Mary's church steeple, and its glints were nowhere else discernible; and for a few seconds this universal emblem of a common Christianity seemed suspended in mid-air and aflame with an almost celestial glory. Was it a bright omen for the New Year? or a golden prophesy of the "good time coming" when there shall be less sectarian bigotry and a broader Chris-

tian charity? The Norwalk GAZETTE is to be dated and issued Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday afternoon. It is a good paper and has now the modest ambition of doubling its subscription list during the coming year.—Hartford Courant. Yes, and we are resolutely determined

to do it, but if we find that "it is not in mortals to command success, we'll do

The Norwalk GAZETTE hereafter is to be published on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. The GAZETTE is one of the brightest, newsiest weeklies in Connecticut. The change has been found necessary in order June 1.—Town meeting to give "Rody" time to see his best girl Sunday.—Danbury Democrat.

That veteran in journals, the NORWALK GAZETTE, is to change its day of publication from Tuesday to Wednesday. The GAZETTE is a good paper, and is growing all the while.—Danbury News.

The Week of Prayer, beginning next Lord's Day, will no doubt be widely ob-served. It has in the past been fruitful in the experience of rich spiritual blessings to churches and individual souls. Goo grant that the coming week may exceed any hitherto in the manifestation of the

lloly Spirit.—Religious Herald. The Commissioner of Pensions makes the disgraceful announcement that the reare 9,000 veterans of the civil war at present in almshouses or eceiving aid from charitable societies. Congress ought to provide in some way for these destitute veterans. It is shameful that old soldiers should be thus treated

1886. Local happenings during the year just

closed, culled from the GAZETTE from week to week. JANUARY. 5 .- GAZETTE'S 86th birthday. Robert Thompson found nearly trampled to death in Hilsdon's barn near the horses' heels. Henry Smith's body found through clairvoyant; drowned Dec. 9th. New court of burgesses organized. 50th anniversary of Congregational church, city. Michael Kelley, propeller deck hand drowned at South Norwalk. The Ga-

ZETTE has all the news. 12.—Ollie Holmes died. Union Mission society (colored) clear the debt on their lot. Destructive storm with great damage to shipping. It's never too late to subscribe and you can't do it too soon.

19.—Hearing before Railroad Commissioners on city crossing. Complimentary dinner to directors of Fairfield Co. National Bank by Landlord Belding. Skating rink abandoned to its fate by Palmer & Haller, played out. The Woodward-Olmstead marriage. Railroad accident at Pelhamville.

26.—Bishop McMahon in town. Judge Blake's lecture on Irish poets, big house. Two new pretty female captains at Salvation army draw big houses of unconverted young men. Charles Devine died from effects of fall from wagon on Thanksgiving. James S. Earle arrested and sent to

FEBRUARY 2 .- Mrs. Eben Whitney died, city. Henry A. Bishop appointed Supt. H. R. R. Annual meeting Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank. Seymour's illustrated lecture in Mexico, in aid of Library. Meeker's packet boat raised, wrecked by storm week before.

9.—Death of Mrs. Nancy Sammis, aged 97, and James W. Pinckney, 85. The court house fight waxes hot. Bridgeport offers site for new building, the county to give city possession of old court house: Norwalk calls meeting to see Bridgeport's site and go \$100,000 better, with the Lockwood place. Hearing of the military committee on Norwalk armory question. Hon Jonathan E. Wheeler died in Saugatuck. 16 .- Gov. St. John talks prohibition in Music Hall, to a small house. Druggist Hoyt makes an assignment. Legislative committee on military came to Norwalk to be talked to by local committee, and to

eat, drink and be merry-they proved to be good feeders. Coal goes down-in several barges, off Wilson's Point, in gale. 23.-Norwalk offers to build court house and jail, but wants deed to the jail and court house now in Bridgeport; guess and comfort of all the inmates. At the | we'll get it. Old Tavern in Benjamin Isaacs homestead, big success. G. W. Cram awarded contract for double-tracking Consolidated road New Rochelle to Mamaroneck. Colored folks' masquerade ball; Brock disguised as a white trash.

MARCH 2.—Norwalk goes to Hartford enmasse to get the court house and paint the town red. George Gregory's livery stable burned; several vehicles, grain and a horse consumed; firemen overcome by the intense cold. Idlewild disaster off Shippan Point, nine men lost. The court house is ours, almost.

9.-Legislative committee on court houses come here to ride, eat, lubricate, offer toasts and talk about Norwalk's court house. Golden wedding of Rev. foul hatter.

16.—Slight fire in Co-operative hat factory No. 2. Mag Brophy jugged again in Kemp presented with sword and belt by Bridgeport. Bodies of three of the Idlewild's victims found on the Long Island shore. Miss Eliza Lockwood of Norwalk

23.-The real mean legislative committee has reported on the court house favorable to Bridgeport, and after such a folly picnic as we gave the committee, too Mrs. Landlord Newcomb, of Mahackemo Hotel died, aged 60. Policemen put on new uniforms and look real pretty. Everybody reads the GAZETTE.

30.—Blessing of new bell at St. Mary's by Bishop McMahon. Court house matter not yet settled, and we may get it yet. Hon. Levi Warner goes to Florida to care for his consumptive son. Ferdinand Fried, Bohemian, aged 28 years, killed at South Norwalk. Come here for your job print-

APRIL 6 .- Co. F. Minstrels, big house Owen Rice sent to his home, sweet home, the Bridgeport jail. Organizing a W. C. T. U. John Wade moves into his new house on Maple street. The court house goes to Bridgeport, so we're left for sure. and no more legislative committees need

13.-Rev. W. W. Clark, new minister at Methodist church. Soldiers Memorial committee meet at Mahackemo to consider plans. Spring openings of ladies' millinery and gents' pocketbooks. Death of Mrs. Dr. Ira Gregory, aged 78.

20 .- \$30,000 fire in South Norwalk, Chief Engineer McGowan and Assistant Knapp seriously injured. Steamer City of Albany begins her summer trips. 40 gravel train men strike on D. & N. R. R. for shorter hours. E. H. Bush, city, "surprise partied" by his employees of Co-operative hat factory on his 42d birth-

27.-Great excitement over Frank Cole's 'mysterious disappearance," from Wilon, just before his wedding day. Joseph M. Potter died; buried with Masonic honors. "Lady" tramp with a dozen big dogs goes through town. Hope Hose's 26th annual ball. Eel four feet long and two inches thick taken from borough water pipe. The GAZETTE for 1887 will Old Well attended the Ansonia parade. be better than ever before.

May 4.—Barbers agree not to shave Sunday; (it didn't last long though.) "To a porch 'neath a window two Romeos crept," etc. New locomotive on Danbury road, the "Danbury." Big crowd of Norwalkers went up Sunday to Wilton to search for Frank Cole, and drink up the farmers' cider; found more cider than Cole; general belief that he was murdered. Death and Masonic burial of W. E.

11.-James B. Ogden, 55, arrested for drunkenness, committed suicide in the lockup, delirium tremens. Issue of \$175,-000 of borough bonds. Neighborly slugging match between Platt Price and Wm. Allen, over boundary line. Sudden disappearance of Anna Harris of East Norwalk. Matthewson-Crofut marriage, brilliant

society event. 18.—Borough meeting appropriates \$2, 000 for electric fire alarm. Management of Opera House passes from F. W. Mitchell to Sturges & Coolidge. Missing Anna Harris found by police in New York. Mrs. Orcutt's house burglarized in Winnipauk, and four attempts at burglary in

one night in Wilton. 25 -Missing Frank Cole heard from in Katonah: he "lit out" to avoid getting married. 16 members of the New York riding club go through Sunday on horseback. Frank 'Robber's" circus brings our rural cousins from the mountain tops.

JUNE 1.—Town meeting to buy land for man Sherman, city, died. Mrs. Edward town house, big attendance, lots of wind, rhetoric and opposition; flickered out in indefinite postponement. Nathan C. Ely died in New York, aged 79. Elaborate observance of Memorial day. Shepard and the Grummans give editors a sail and shore dinner at Roton. Wm. A. Cape, city, died, aged 26.

8.-Charles W. Whipple of Budgerort, shot and killed W. H. Adams, through jealousy. Warden Hyatt sells new issue of borough bonds, \$175,000, at a premium of, \$9,165.50. St. John Merrill's residence ourglarized. Slight fire in Gen. Taylor's building near steamboat dock. Joseph B. Cousins married in New York. By the way, have you settled for your subscription for 1887? 15 .- Death of Mrs. Francis Hoyt, East their new uniforms. Death of Mrs. Au-Norwalk, aged 88. Marriage of Mr. relius J. Measer. Shovel the snow off

Thomas S. Morison and Miss Forence Bogart. Boarding department of Hotel died, aged 93.
Brunswick closed. Hezekiah Raymond, 14.—Joseph city, died, aged 74. H. Matheis elected 1st lieutenant Co. F, vice Dr. C. W. Ben-

nett, resigned. 22.-Editorial banquet at Shippan Point, given by Sheriff Swartz. Mr. E. V. A. Chichester died. Ground broken for new Masonic temple. Talk of new gas company-proved all gas. Fine weather for corns and potato bugs.

29.-James Powers, city, torn to pieces by Sunday morning newspaper train. End of the long strike at the Georgetown wire mill. A busy picnic season at Roton. Two Winnipauk saloons burglarized and liquor enough stolen for several good, long, boisterous drunks. The glorious 4th looms up in the distance.

July 6 .- The 4th effectively celebrated. B, and W. Lockwood sail for Europe for the summer. H. S. Spicer's house, Silver Mine, burglarized. Good weather for burglars, nobody molests or makes them afraid. Frank Foster, 15, drowned in Weed's cider mill pond, West Norwalk. 13.-Gregory's new brick stable com pleted and occupied. Another insurrec

tion among the Burnses and Fitzgeralds. Cobble Hill; quelled without calling out the militia. Mrs. J. B. Ells and two children start for California. Mrs. Emily Mosman died at her daughter's, Mrs. E. J. Hill's.

20.—Celebration of St. Paul's church's 100th anniversary of her consecration. Norwalk water drinkers disappointed by postponement of state temperance picnic. Rose's relentless raid on bad house in West Norwalk Sunday night, six girls and three men captured and fined. Gordon Warner died, aged 20. Slight fire in Wood's pork packing house. Considerable local damage by lightning. Josephine Hubbell brutally assaulted in a barn; (the girl was sent np to the Industrial school, and her assailants were never molested. Atlantic Yacht Club anchored off Wilson's Point. New organ in Methodist church. 27.-Danbury & Norwalk road leased

to Housatonic road for 99 years. Collision on Consolidated road at Bridgeport between gravel train and express, killed three Italian laborers. Editor H. S. Byngton seeks health at Ocean Grove. Wm. R. Lockwood died, aged 89. Hiram Lodge, Masons of Jersey City, entertained St. John's, Norwalk, at a picnic at Roton. Mrs. Danbury Jack sent to jail, and her 5 year old boy to the reform school. Death of Rev. Ralph B. Hoyt in Springfield, Ill., formerly of Norwalk.

August 3.-Rose raids another house in Darien; five women and five men found and Justice Austin fined them from \$1 to \$5 and costs. The South Norwalk cross ing has its measure taken for a pair of gates. Mrs. Annie Meeker hanged herself, at her residence "toll gate house," aged 46. Howard Havens Bissell, youngest son of Rev. S. B. S. Bissell died aged

22 years. 10 .- The Neptunes start on their annual cruise. Fire department met and we're going to have a firemen's parade. Henry Brush, negro, woman chaser sent up for 120 days. Wm. McKelvey, of Brighton, Staten Island drowned at Roton on Sunday school picnic. Lyman Dunning, W. W. Gates and Arthur Seymour offer; the eagle of freedom spreads his | fined each \$3. and costs by Justice Gray, tail feathers and we're going to have the for shouting "Rats!" at Samuel Griffin, a

cars near South Norwalk. Lieut. H. M. his company, F. Charles Morris, salesman for W. L. Warner, silver dealer, skipped out leaving Warner \$200 worse off. The Westport trio of gentlemen start for Europe.

24 -Dutch Charlie caught a 185 pound shark 7 feet long. Roton Point and the Amphitheatre crowded with picnics. Military boys off to Niantic encampment. Ben Allen laid up by being struck by a

31.-Postmaster Charles Olmstead succeeded by A. C. Golding. Gustave Hinz, barber, killed by cars at Southport. Ike Williams wins the championship of the state and a \$200 purse by knocking out Geo. Palmer of New Haven. 'The house of Mrs. Anna M. Parks and her three daughters raided, fines and costs \$30.

SEPTEMBER 7 .- Great base ball game be ween Wall and Main street nines, Wall street knocked out. J. A. Pinneo appointed bailiff, vice George Darrow. First flicker of the electric light. Old Well hook and ladder attend the Meriden parade. Short strike of the South Norwalk coners and

slippers. Buy the GAZETTE. 14.-P. C. Lounsbury nominated for governor: hurrah! Fred. Austin takes a vacation, and plays Texas cowboy in Amenia. Pioneers present Chief Prowitt with elegant parade coat. Steamer Island Bell discontinues her trips to Roton for

21.-Salvation army runs against the devil in the shape of Justice Knapp's court and are fined for "going home to glory" via South Norwalk's streets. The Norwalk fair on deck, and the police basy and

Justices full-of business. 58.-Redding tobacco dealers arraigned before U. S. Marshal Bates, U. S. District Attorney Stanton and Collector Troup at Judge Woodward's office, for fraudulent practices. Morgan Smith barn burned at Winnipauk Marriage of Miss Lutie II. Merrill and Walter J. Hall of Bridgeport.

All the news is in the GAZETTE. OCTOBER 5 .- Town election, and the republicans "get there" all along the line. The fire alarm completed. Phoenix and Eliza J. Thorp died, aged 93.

12.—The great firemen's parade, a big day, with 30 editors in the procession. Cynthia Grumman, aged 83, died. Democrats nominate R. L. Clarkson for sheriff. Corner stone of Masonic temple laid with mposing ceremonies.

19.—Senator Frye's address on the political situation. The sea serpent seen off Westport by reliable and respectable, lawabiding citizens who don't drink. Charles Thomas, Jr. shoots himself dead at Rowayton.

26.-E. J. Hill nominated for state senator. Wm. E. Quintard killed by express train at South Norwalk. Negroes celebrate Emancipation day with a jubilee in the Opers House. The GAZETTE issues NOVEMBER 2.—The state election elects

Norwalk's republican candidates to the legislature. Gov.-elect Lounsbury receives congratulations. Death of Rev. J. R. Williams of Westport. Congregationalists hold services in Opera House, pending repairs on their church. Organization of Fairfield Alumni at Greenfield Hill. 9.-Protracted meetings in Methodist church meeting with great success. Lawyer Lockwood announces his marriage three months previous to Miss Maggie F. Paterson, of New Canaan. First snow

storm brings overcoats out of pawn Gilbert Bogart died, aged 60. 16 .- Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, formerly of Norwalk, died in New Haven. Livery-T. Hall killed by cars at South port. The great kermesse in aid of the Library proved a gratifying success. John S. Seymour Esq., published Library Bulletin. John Tyler, alias "A Allen," of Boston, committed suicide at the Mahackemo Hotel.

23.-W. S Moody's house burglarized and about \$200 worth of valuables stolen. Frank Hobbs started for Colorado to seek health. Dedication of Union Mission Chapel, colored. H. D. Barrows summoned to Mariboro by the death of his father who was killed by the cars. 30. Catholic fair at the Opera House. Five marriages in two days, and others on the anxious seat. Buy the GAZETTE. DROEMBER 7 .- Military sociable, Co. F.

first appearance of the soldier laddies in

your sidewalks. Holley Bell of Darien

14.-Joseph Shepherd died suddenly, aged 73. Surprise birthday party given to Mr. C. B. DeKlyn. 150 new books received for the Library. Concert in Congregational church to celebrate completion of repairs, Annie Louise Cary Raymond and other noted singers participating. Almost a fire at Warden Hyatt's. Charles Olmstead appointed Quartermas-

ter General on Gov. Lounsbury's staff. 21.-'Ihe Betts-Smith wedding. Roth & Goldsmith talk of moving their works to Norwalk borough. O. E. Wilson has an attack of the goat. Judge Austin marries John Ronk and Mrs. Miller.

28.-Merry Christmas and happy New Year! Alice R. Fitch died, aged 24. Joseph Oross and Lizzie Shomtrah killed by cars at South Norwalk. Abner G. Mosman, father of Mrs. E. J. Hill died in Meriden, after a stroke of paralysis. Start the New Year right by getting a receipt for your GAZETTE subscription.

A Lodge Room Secret. An eavesdropper at the telephone, last Thursday afternoon, might have overheard the following interesting colloquy between a certain Freemason and the wife of a candidate for the rights, lights and benefits of Masonry :

"Ting-a-ling; hello central; give me Ed. Kceler's house. Hello! is that you. Mrs. Keeler ?" "Yes."

"Has your husband got a pocket in his ndershirt?" "Why, certainly not; why?" "Because if he hasn't, you'd better put

ne in this afternoon."

"What do you mean?" "I mean that you'd better put a pocket n his undershirt and pack it full of bandages and vaseline and arnica and court plaster, because he's going to take the third degree to-night, and he'll be cut and carved and burned and scalded and mangled, and those articles will come in handy to repair him sufficiently to enable him to stand the journey home in a hack. If you haven't time to put in a pocket, you'd better see that he has a wide belt around his body with these articles tucked

into it." "Well, if he's fool enough to go there and be pulverized and crippled, let him. suppose he won't get home till along toward morning, and then they'll bring

him in an ambulance." The candidate went unprepared for any disastrous emergency, and it is said that that night, when H. A. Biph stepped blindfolded off the elevated plank into the tank of boiling water, he almost turned a complete somersault in mid-air, and went in on his head and shoulders. He was around as usual the next day, however, as miling and affable as ever.

-There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years the doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Dr. and Mrs. Seward, city. Pioneers' 17.-The Neptunes return. Frank Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circu-

lar and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENRY & Co.,

Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

A Card. WE, the undersigned, desire to express our grateful thanks for the many tokens of kindness and sympathy shown our deceased sister, MISS ARIANNA KEYSHE, during her illness and at

Baker.—In South Norwalk, January 1, a son t Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker. SEYMOUR—In South Norwalk, January 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour

WELLS-WEED-In New Canaan, December 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. G. Davenport, of Waterbury. Mr. Edwin H. Wells, of Bridgeport, and Miss Hattie E. Weed, of New Canaan.

PLATT.-At Shanghai, December 30, 1886, Dr. Archer Russell Platt, U. S. consul for Chefoo China, youngest son of Mary C. and the late George Platt, of London, England. CROSSMAN-In Norwalk, January 1st, 1887, Nelson E. Crossman, in the 62d year of his

Special Notice.

Will our friends who have claims of any nature against this office please present the same at their earliest convenience, and such as may be indebted to us will they not do us the favor of making an immediate settlement aiso.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

COMPANION WANTED.—For lady; good reader preferred. Apply at MRS. GEO. S. PARTRICK'S, 24 High street, Norwalk. 1tp

Fowls for Sale. 30 Young Wyandotte Fowls for Sale. Address Lock Box 122, Norwalk

Factory to Let. A 24 Dozen Hat Factory, with 25 Horse Power
Boiler, will be let on reasonable terms. Can
be used and is suitable for other purposes.
Apply or address,
JOSEPH SHEPHERD,
Norwalk, Conn.

Eligible Business Parlor For Rent.

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

For Sale.

A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE madeby John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap fo cash. Enquire at this office. For Sale.

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

For Sale. ONE Pair "Acme" Club Skates for ice skating.
Will be sold very cheap. But little used. Will fit number seven shoe.

Also one pair Elegant Nickel-Plated Club Roller
States. Used but twice, will fit a seven shoe.

St49

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Fairfield Co. National Bank. Norwalk, Conn., December 11th, 1886.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the Election of Directors will be held at their Banking House, Tuesday, January Polis open from 11 c'clock a. m. to 19 m.
4150 L. S. COLE, Cashier.

HOUSEKEEPER.

-OR-Woman for General Housework

To a thoroughly Competent Cook and Lanndree a good home and large wages will be given. Apply at this office.

WANTED.

OPERA HOUSE.

January 10, 11 and 12, AND WEDNDSDAY WATINEE.

First appearance of the Great Magician and

BALABREGO

Wonderful Miracles. Popular Prices.

LIBRARY COURSE ENTERTAINMENTS,

Seats on sale at Plaisted's drug stores

South Norwalk Congregational Church. January 31st, Courtney's Ladies' Quartette. And D. W. ROBERTSON, Soloist.

FEBRUARY 21st, GEORGE RIDDLE MARCH 21st, C. E. BOLTON, ILLUSTRATED LÉCTURE.

COURSE TICKETS.

Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Scofield & Hoyt, ENTERTALAMENT Music Hall. SOUTH NORWALK.

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings. January 11 and 12,

GENERAL STANLEY'S DAUGHTERS. Miss Hattle Hoyt, Miss Bertie Wilkins, Miss Ella Orlich, Miss Maggie Vroom, Miss Nora Finnegan, Miss Mary Finnegan, Miss Emma Bouton, Miss Nellie Rice, Miss Annie Staub, Miss Emma Smith, Miss Nettie Ball, Miss Carrie Vall, Miss Mary Evendon, Miss Annie Evendon, Mrs. R. M. Bouton, Mrs. W. F. Ambler.

PIRATES AND POLICE. PIRATES AND POLICE.

Mr. C. W. Hoyt, Mr. E. E. Crowe, Mr. H. Tilly.
Mr. James Hall, Mr. John P. Treadwell, Mr. W.
S. Moody, Jr., Mr. John Watkins, Mr. Charles
Boniface, Mr. W. F. Ambler, Dr. McGonegal, Mr.
F. S. Lyon, Jr., Mr. R. M. Bouton, Mr. Fred
Lauder, Mr. Ed. Russell, Mr. Harry Nash, Mr.
Charles Bartian, Mr. Jessie Ferris, Mr. Frank
Vall, Mr. Percy Ferris, Mr. Henry Hoffman.

Tickets, reserved seat, 50 Cents to be procured of members of the Company.

Choice Building Lots

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of

Geo. H. Osterbank, Special attention given to all kinds of PAINTING

Paper Hanging and Decorating. Contract Work a Specialty. ALL WORK WARRANTED. 21 Chapel Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Remember! The Best Meats in Norwalk -ARE SOLD AT-WIXSON'S MARKET, ON THE BRIDGE. -AND FOR THE-

Lowest Prices for Cash. PLATES OF BEEF, 5 cents per h; CORNED BEEF, from 5 to 16 cents per h. I will not be andersold for the Best Qualities of Meat. Poultry Drawn to Order. James E. Wixson,

27 Wall Street.

A Pretty Residence for Sale at a Bargain.

THE subscriber intending to leave the country next spring, offers for sale at a very great bargain his residence on Spring Hili. It is well and but recently built, has 16 rooms, a double basement, suitable for kitchen and laundry or a shop, attic finished, new barn and large lot, garden, fruits, etc. Situation very sightly and healthy, and altogether forming a most desirable home at a very moderate cost. T. O. ESKELSEN.

BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE HARNESS To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oidest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of

Harness, Saddles, Halters, Sur-cingles, Collars, &c. I shall also Make Fine Harness to Order No. 7 WATER STREET. rhere I will keep a regular line of Whips, Sponges Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c. J. F. Peck well.

LESSONS IN FRENCH MISS BAIRD'S INSTITUTE.

Widely known as the director of the French Department of the Summer School of Languages at Chatauqus, will come twice a week to Miss Baird's Institute to give Lessons in French. A limited number of pupils outside of the school will be admitted to these classes. For circulars and other information apply to MISS N. F. BAIRD,

Prof. LaLande,

F. KOCOUR, **Morchant Tailor**, Has received a full line of Fall and Winter mported Suitings and Pantaloonings. A fine assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoatings at reasonable rates, 1936 All Work Done by First-Class Workmen!

SAVE THE TREES!

A Band of Canvass, soaked in

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

13 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

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 for only \$1,00 at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Scofield & Hoyt

at 30 cents per pair ; 20 dozen

Children's Handkerchiefs.

Children's Cloaks, cheap.

Gents' Wool Half-Hose.

25 cents, worth 40 cents.

Ladies' Plain & Striped Balbrigan Hose,

at 20 cents per pair.

10-4 White Blankets,

at \$2.00, cheap at \$8.00.

Special Sale to Reduce

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE OUR

No. 3 Gazette Building.

NEXT WEEK

Common Sense,

Good Sense,

RUSCOE. CAMP & CO.

P. S.-Several Norwaik gentlemen have said t

BOARD OF RELIEF.

Commissioners' Notice.

cation or said innor, and that it will be for the auyantage of said minor to self the same; and invest
the avails thereof according to law; wherefore, she
says there is just and reasonable cause for selling
the same. She therefore prays the court to order
said real estate to be sold, and to empower her or
some other meet person to sell the same pursuant
to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated the 18th day of December, 1986.

CLARA L V. DCDGE, Parent as aforesaid.

District of Norwalk, sa., Probate Court, January
4th, A. D., 1867.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be
heard and determined at the Probate Office in
Norwalk, on the 18th day of January, 1887, at 9
o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some newspaper having a circulation in
said district at least seven days before said time
assigned.

1ti ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Nebraska, reptesents:

That they are the parents of Lulu Raymond, of Loup City, aforesaid, a minor, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz: An undivided interest in a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Wilton, in said district, in quantity one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly and westerly by highway, easterly by land of Clarisas Comstock, and southerly by land of William S. Foote.

of William S. Foote.

AND THEY FURTHER SAY, That said estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and education of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage of said minor to sell the same, and invest

vantage of said minor to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore they say there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. They therefore pray the court to order said real estate to be sold, and to em-power them or some other meet person to sell the same pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

same pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated the 15th day of December, A. D. 1886, GEORGE M. RAYMOND, Parents as MARY F. RAYMOND, a foresaid.

District of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court, January 4th, A. D., 1881.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 12th day of January, 1887, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least seven days before said time assigned.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

For Sale Cheap.

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

For Sale Cheap.

A Ten Horse Power Boiler and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at the SAZETTE OFFICE.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Stock.

We are making this

Will offer for the next thirty days 4,000 yds. Merrimac Prints,

Blascer's. Ladies' and Misses' Leggins,

Dinner Sets, 100 Wraps & Newmarkets at Cost. Tea Sets.

Holiday Goods

Toilet Sets. -AND

Ladies' All-Wool Hose, Peachblow Vases OF, ALL KINDS.

LAMPS

IN GREAT VARIETY, Will be Sold Cheaper an Ever

All are invited to call and examine.

F. J. CURTIS & CO. Offer you for the Holidays The New Star.

China Dinner and Tea Sets Toilet Ware. CUPS AND SAUCERS.

Water Sets, Fruit Sets, Individual Salts & Peppers,

Handsome New Patterns in

ROCHESTER LAMP.

Among which is the celebrated

Dollars and Cents | Pocket and Table Cutlery, Skates, Sleds, Ranges, New Star Shoe Store.

Stoves, and ****** HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS wish here in Norwalk. We have them now; just come in; clean, nice style. Boys' and Youths Hand-Made. R., C. & Co. 23 MAIN ST., NORWALK.

THE Board of Relief of the town of Norwalk
on List of 1895 will meet at the Selectmen's
Office January 3d, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m.;
Wednesday evening, January 5th, at 7 o'clock;
Saturday, January 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m.; Wednesday evening, January 12th, at 7 o'clock; Saturday, January 15th, at 2 o'clock p. m.; Wednesday evening, January 19th, at 7 o'clock, and Saturday,
January 22d, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing and determining any and all appeals made to
them from the doings of the assessors.

The Board of Relief will also meet with the
assessors as a joint board Saturday, January 8th,
at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of abating the
polls of suck and disabled persons.

B. S. KEITH,
JOHN W. DAKE,
SYLVESTER GRUMMAN,
Norwalk, Conn., December 20th, 1886. George F. Quintard

-Has opened a-

FIRST-CLASS

THE Subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk Commis Probate for the District of Norwalk Commissioners to receive, examine, decide, and report upon the calms of the creditors of Theodore Smith, an insolvent debtor of the town of Wilton, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of J. Belden Huributt, in the town of Norwalk, in said district, on the lath day of February, A. D., 1887, and the 14th day of March, A. D., 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, December 14th, A. D. 1886.

CHARLES CANNON, Commissioners. No. 5 Wall Street. Opposite to J. R. Ells' Furniture Rooms.

Don't fail to give us a call.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
December 21st, A. D., 1886.
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this court for the appointment of an administrator of the Estate of Jesse Betts, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, to the end and purpose only of taking all proper and reasonable measures to prosecute and collect certain claims against the United States government of the class commonly known as the French Spoliation claims, and dispose of the proceeds thereof according to law; therefore
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 5th day of January, 1857, at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that public notice thereof be given by publishing this order three weeks successively in a newspaper having a circulation in said district before said day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. The Probate Court for the District of Norwalk.

The application of Solomon E. Osborn, of Norwalk, in said district, respectfully showeth:—
That he is the father and sole surviving parent of Edith Osborn, of said Norwalk, a minor belonging to said district, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz: An undivided interest in all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in said Norwalk, at East Norwalk, so called, in quantity twelve acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by highway known as E. John avenue, easterly by highway known as East avenue, southerly by land of Carles S. Prowitt, land of Henry M. Prowitt, land of Horry M. Prowitt, land of Horry M. Prowitt, land of Mrs. Northrop, and highway known as Osborn avenue.

AND HEFURTHER SATS, That said estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and education of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage of said minor to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore he says there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. He therefore prays the Court to order said Real Estiste to be sold, and to empower him or some other meet person to sell the same pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Norwalk, December Sist, A. D. 1886.
SOLOMON E. OSBORN, Parent. To the Probate Court for the District of Nor walk.

vided.

Dated at Norwalk, December 21st, A. D. 1886.
SOLOMON E. OSBORN, Parent.
District of Norwalk, sa., Probate Court, December 21st, A. D., 1886.
ORDERED, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 5th day of January, 1887, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newcpaper having a circulation in said district three weeks successively before said time assigned.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. The Judge's Cash Puzzle GRANT MONUMENT FUND

Use Your Brains and Make Money.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, EVERY:

The Judge proposes to assist the Grant Monument-Fund by organizing a grand competition on word-building (making the largest number of English words from a given sentence by transposing and using letters to suit the purpose) using for the theme the sentence "Who will be our next president?" and offering cash prizes to successful competitors, each of whom will have to pay Fifty 50) cents on presentation of his competitive paper. The moner received will be applied as follows:—Twenty-five cents is at once credited to the Grant Fund.

The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising names with their respective answers, etc., etc., will be placed in a common fund to be equally divided among the six successful competitors, i.e., the six persons sendieg in the largest lists of English words (proper nouns included) made from the sentence "Who will be our next president?"

The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words on the number of competitors. Communications open until February 16, 1887, 13 o'clock.

This is not a new thing. In England large sums of money have been raised for charity by this method, and those who have participated and incidentally helped a worthy object have won a prize as high as \$10,000 as a reward for mental activity.

The names of competitors will be published

The names of competitors will be published from week to week in Judge, as they may come in This will not only serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money, etc., but will also serve to show the weekly progress of the fund. Governing rules in this week's Judge. Address

"Grant Fund." THE JUDGE PUBLISHING CO., 3t52 Petter Building, New York City.

Notice to Builders. PIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale the chesp. Apply to JAMES K. SELLECK, P. O. Box 28. Norwalk.

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA,

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, manufactured by Cleveland Brothers, Albany, N. Y., is absolutely pure and wholesome. It is made only of strictly pure Grape Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a small portion of wheat flour, and does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, or any adulteration whatever.

The Cream of Tartar is refined by a new process which frees it entirely from lime and every impurity, and is obtained in the pure crystals and ground in their own factory; the Bicarbonate of Soda is prepared expressly for them; and to ensure uniform and absolute purity of their baking powder all the ingredients are subjected to searching chemical analyses and none used unless proved to be

perfectly pure. In confirmation of the above the able and reliable chemists of the

New York Produce Exchange report as follows: "We are analyzing all the Cream of Tartar used in the manufacture of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, and we hereby certify that it is practically chemically pure-testing as high as 99.95 per cent. and not less than 99.50 per cent. "From a hygienic point of view we regard Cleveland's Superior

Baking Powder as the ideal baking powder, composed as it is of pure Grape Cream of Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. "STILLWELL & GLADDING, "Chemists to the N. Y. Produce Exchange."

The Backus Water Motor.

SUITABLE For Driving all Kinds of LIGHT

New York, Nov. 25, 1884.

FROM TO 10 HORSE-POWER

FURNISHED.

MACHINERY. Note.—If you contemplate the purchase of a power, 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

Standard and Hanging Lamps, YOUR INTEREST. Manufactured and For Sale by THE BACKUS WATER MOTOR CO., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

> Poloubets Veries SELECT NOTES.

nentary on the International Sunday School Lessons. Explanatory, Illustrative, Doctrinal ctical, Suggestive. With illustrations, charts, library references, suggestions to teachers, and two finely-colored maps. Price, \$1.25. Interleaved edition, \$2.00.

BY REV. DR. F. N. AND M. A. PELOUBET.

PELOUBET'S RECORD BOOKS. per dozen.

Complete Sunday School Record Book. For use of superintendents, secretaries or treas
Price, (30 classes), \$1.00; (60 classes), \$1.50.

Sunday School Library Register. Arranged for 50 classes, \$1.00. Mailed on Receipt of Price. Graded Series of Quarterlies.

o Superintendents and Teachers:—If you have never used this series will you not give it a triai.

1. The Sunday School Quarterly. By Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D. D. Price 20 cents a year.

2. The Intermediate Quarterly. By Mrs. M. G. Kennedy.

3. The Children's Quarterly. By Mrs. M. G. Kennedy.

4. The Little Ones' Quarterly. By Mary J. Capron. (New)

5. Teachers' Editions of 1 and 2. By Rev. A. F. Shauffler. Each,

7. Lesson Leaves. 100 copies, \$3 a year; single copies, monthly,

8 cents

"Scents"

W. A. WILDE & Co., 28 Bromfield Street, Boston.

W. B. HALL & Co.,

BRIDGEPORT.

HIGHEST PREMIUM

COUNTY FAIRS

Silks of Their Own

Importation!

Highest Premium on Seal

Sacques, Jackets & Wraps

Highest Premium on Seal

Also Premiums on Gloves,

Prices, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.69

We Received Five (5) Cash Premiums From

Colored Dress Goods.

50 Pieces, 11 yards wide, All-Woo

Suitings at 50c. 39 Pieces, 50 inches wide, All-Woo

36 Pieces, 50 inches wide, at 39c. Pure

wool. 50 Pieces All-Wool Gilberts Suitings a

only 29c. 200 Piebes Fine Wool Dress Goods from 62½c. to \$1.25. All new, fresh and de

Mrs. W. Fawcett

Respectfully informs her customers that her

Fall Opening

f French Bonnets and English Round Hats w

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

October 6th, 7th and 8th.

Come and see our New Hats, the "Galatea and Maynower." All the rage in London and Paris You will be sure to take one home with you.

MRS. W. FAWCETT.

Plush Sacques.

Fancy Goods, &c.

Special Bargains in Black

1,000

GROCERY, Cider Barrels, KEGS

HOGSHEADS Raymond Bros'.,

South Norwalk.

Wanted.

One Hundred Tons

of Rye Straw.

A Blessing to the Sick The Pure Liquors, W. B. HALL & Co.

PUT UP BY THE

CUSHING PROCESS CO., IN PLACE OF THE

VILE INTOXICANTS USUALLY SOLD

With the endorsement of over 1,000 physicians of Massachusetts, and a cordial welcome from the finest physicians of Connecticut, "The Cushing Process" Purified Liquors are now being sold by all the principal druggists throughout this state as the best for medicinal and family use.

October fit, Th and sin.

We will offer during the week a large and el gant assortment of novelties in Felt Hais an Bonnets. Leading shapes and shades at 60, 70 an Sonets econis each.

Best French Felt, our own manufacture, at \$1,50 calch, can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$2.50.

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

Also choice selection of Ribbons, Plushes an Velevets.

Ask for the "Cushing Process Liquors." and take no others. If your druggist cannot suppy you write direct to the Company, Boston, Mass. Illustrated pamphlet free. 4t51

W. H. MEEKER, Planbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. Sanitary Plumbing, and Ventilation, and Low Pressure Steam Heating, a Specialty.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES.

Pipe and Fitting for Water, Steam and Gas.

73 Main Street, So. Norwalk. Joseph B. Ble. -DEALER IN-

3 Water Street, Norwalk.

FURNITURE

OPPOST

WIRE BI

Agent for the Florida Low Pressure Boiler. Facilities fo Cutting and Threading all Sizes of

Six Months, Three Months, ADVERTISING ATES Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. Translent advts., 1 inch, 1 week. - - \$1.00 Each subsequent insertion, - - .80 Local notices in news columns, per line, .30 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.

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

HORWALK 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. Malls despatched south & west 725 and 10 a. m. 3 & 8 p. m. East 5 45, 8 55 a. m. & 2, 5 30, & 8 p. m. Up Danbury r. r. 915,a. m. & 615 p. m. East Norwalk 5 45, 8 55 a. m. & 5 30 p. m. Silvermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 30. South Norwalk 7 25, & 10 a. m. 12 50, 5 30 & 8 p. m. Extra Copies of the "Gazette"

On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by GAZETTE b'ldg Wall-st IN SOUTH NORWALK BY W. O. Merritt OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. H. Cole, - New Canaan Wm. Edgar Nash, - Westport Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1887.

HOME AND VICINITY.

The funeral of Bishop Potter will take

The Boston Herald favors Robert T

Is South Norwalk the worst place in

The Industrial Club's dance on New

Old Father Time sent in the New Year

Simeon Keith, our faithful and popular

The New Haven Blues think of taking

post office clerk, has been ill for several

in the competitive national drill at Wash-

n South Norwalk, in the manufacture

Co. F's next sociable will be held to-

night in Lockwood's Hall. The attend-

Mr. Fred. Curtis, now a divinity student

The Hartford Post issued the most per-

fect likeness and best cut of Gen. Logan

Pioncer Hook and Ladder company

went to Portchester last night to present

a picture to the Harry Howard company.

and pulled out of our inkstand with

Rev S. B. S. Bissell slipped and fell on

A union praying band of eighteen person

has been formed in Shelton. The object

is to reach those who are not able to attend

John Dorney, mate of the steamer Har-

of pneumonia. The remains were inter-

religious meetings.

red in a Norwalk cemetery.

make other improvements.

cept Saturdays, at 7 o'clock.

and are very proud of them.

city, and at Spencer's, borough.

act of Congress of January, 1885.

at Princeton, spent the holidays with his

Lincoln as Senator Logan's successor.

the world?-Sentinel. We give it up.

Year's eve was a success in every way.

by icicle. An item for the wheel club.

Companion wanted, Star shoe store,

1887 .- Exchange

place Friday next.

day night.

Washington.

& Harlem railroad.

ance should be large.

parents on Mott Place.

we have seen in any paper.

A Card, Remember, Painting, Special notice, Bargains, Legal notice, Legal notice, Balabrega,

bury to install G. A. R. officers, as an-New Advertisements this week. not been asked to do so.

> brought the remains of his daughter Grace to Norwalk last Tuesday, for interment.

Camp, Treas.

River school tax. A whist club has been formed by the socially inclined young people, comprising about 24 members The last meeting was held at Mr. T. S. Morison's; the next, this Wednesday evening, will be held at Judge

The borough sewer system is claiming, as it should, the attention of our borough authorities. Charley Wood has at great labor and pains elaborated a map showing a general plan, which reseives the approval Engineer Van Buren.

Pioneers' last sociable was largely at-Henry Talbot, Esq., of Washington, tended. Next one will be held next Tuesclerk to the ways and means committee under Congressman Morrison, spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner, of Boston eral days last week and New Year's as were guests at the Gander club ball New the guest of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Samuel

Senator Stanford distributed \$10,000 in At the annual Town Meeting the select-Christmas presents among the poor of men's Report was accepted; a ten mill tax laid; \$29,000 voted for schools, the Hon. F. W. Bruggerhof of Noroton, was report of the School Board ordered to be recently elected director of the Hartford printed, and five hundred dollars more A new industry has recently sprung up

The sales of pews at the First Congregational church last week, netted about \$4,000. Very likely it would have been more, had not that venerable, able and opular sexton, "Sam" Jo his church service, and, with Prof. Gib-

The corset people have declined the proffer of a factory site on Leonard street because its size is too small. As this concern pays out in wages something rising hundred thousand dollars a year, it stands either Norwalk or South Norwalk

The wife of a certain bank official who One of the neatest of the many calenrecently joined the Masons assured a condars we have received is that issued by C. fidential friend that the popular belief I. Hood & Co., the Lowell sarsaparillarists. among the uninitiated that new members John H. Lee, the Redding wagoner, of the Masonic order are burned and made the thirty-fifth annual renewal of his subscription to the old GAZETTE last branded is all bosh. Said she, "The night my husband joined, after he got asleep, I lit a lamp and examined him all over, Even yet the 6's will creep in, although they have been all scraped off our pencil

the icy pavement in front of the post a little drunker than usual: office last week, but fortunately sustained

Bridgeport Conn., Jan 1.-Tallmadge Baker, of South Norwalk, Conn.: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pearsall, of New York, and Col. Thomas L. Watson, at their houses in Black Rock, Conn., provided a dinner at their own expense Friday, to 110 needy good boys and girls in their

lem, died in Brooklyn on Christmas day, The "parsons" seem to have been in Edgar A. Osborne of Stamford, who of a beautiful picture; the assistant priests owns real estate in Norwalk Fla., expects of St. Mary's received cash gifts of nearly to go down soon to erect a wind mill and \$1,000; Rev. Mr. Pegg, of South Norwalk, got a gold watch; Rev. Mr. Delano, an The borough dry goods stores and the millinery establishments, as we learn, will from and after date close every night, ex-

Infant al'igators are fashionable for holiday pets in Danbury. Several young ladies in that town have received them The diagram for the "Pirates of Penzance," will, after 12 o'clock, on Saturday, Jan. 8th, be placed at Hoyt's drug store, French spoilation claims, of which there are several in this vicinity, not filed, must be filed before January 20th, under the

The annual meeting of the Woman's Greenwich will ask from the legislature a charter for a little railroad to transport passengers and merchandise from the depot and wharf to the center of the town, It is suspected that on January 1st several "new leaves" were "turned over" so far that they flopped up on the other side of the book, right where they were before. The next entertainment at the Opera House will be Prof. Balabrega, in his "miracles" of mesmerism, mind reading,

East Haddam post office was raised January 1, 1887, to be a presidential office, and S. J. P. Ladd has just been appointed by the president postmaster at Canterbury, yet is sufficiently sheltered from the sea slippery that many a man with a "new by the islands. It has water for all the way men looking for access to New York

losf" under his arm, fell down hard enough to break every good resolution in The Progressive Whist Club met last week at the house of J. Sammis Seymour, Esq, and this, Wednesday evening, it meets at the residence of ex-Warden Wm. | and adjacent cities for through freight The prettiest and cosiest cottage of rewater route for the last thirty or forty

cent erection on West Avenue, is that just completed by Cashier Henry P. Price. It is also as artistically painted as it is

etc., three nights beginning next Mon-

On New Year's day the walks were so

Mr. Nelson E. Crossman, an old resident of Norwalk, died at the residence of his brother Joseph on New Year's night, aged about 62. His funeral takes place this afternoon.

Prof. Greene's dancing school reception showed a degree of progress on the part candles illuminating the Christmas tree of the pupils that reflected credit on the Professor and his accomplished wife.

The semi-annual report of the trustees of Our Brother's Lodge, I. O. O. F. shows the fund of the lodge to have increased during the past six months, from \$16,761 .-

51, to \$17,063.11, an increase of \$301.60 The new revenue bill consolidates the at New London. The receipts at the office only fair to defer censorious judgment to be abolished are less than the expenses. | until both stories are before the public.

These be extra "billious" times. Congress is at work again to-day.

Work at the foundry has been resumed

\$50,000. John Roach is reported fatally ill with cancer in the mouth The shoe stores will close at 8 p. m., except Saturday nights.

General to Hartford, to-day. We are pained to learn that Mrs. A. J. Crofut is again very seriously ill.

The Cousins' and Ruscoe's shoe factories have shut down for the annual inventories. The Turn Verein ball will be held at Germania Hall on Monday evening, Jan-

The new borough board met Monday evening, but adjourned for a week owing to the absence of the warden.

The Hartford Daily Post has come out in a new dress and octavo form. The Post was always in "good form."

There was an accident to the owl train at Springfield vesterday morning, and one passenger killed and several wounded. In an accideut on the B. & O. near Tif fin, Obio, yesterday some twenty were killed and fatally burned and many wounded.

have been engaged to take care of the renovated Congregational church. · A good selection. Rev. Mr. Anderson will not go to Dan-

nounced, for the good reason that he has Mr. Frederick Lockwood of N. Y., 8 nephew of the late LeGrand Lockwood,

The following officers have been installed by Our Brothers Lodge I. O. O. F., for the ensuing year; E. K. Diver, N. G.; C. T. Pink, V. G.; B. S. Keith, R. S.; A. H.

"Sam" Johnson is already showing symptoms of President Cleveland's "Jefferonian simplicity" in his feet, and he has only just started out to collect his Over

Woodward's.

Daskham on East avenue.

than last year voted for the highways.

on, resigned his heavy charge.

n hand to offer them the best possible inducements to remain in town.

and there wasn't a scar on him."

The following is an average specimen of the misinformation telegraphed from Connecticut to New York papers, except perhaps on New Year's day the scribe was

uck during the holiday gift sesson, even though the poor newspaper men got badly "left." Rev. Mr. Clapp was the recipient easy chair and parlor stove, while Rev. Brother Anderson, got a "revolver-book

case." Lucky ones, those preachers. Q. M. Gen. Chas. Olmstead has appointed Col. H. C. Morgan of Colchester, his assistant. The locality claim of New London County, was undoubtedly a strong one, but we had personally hoped to see Capt. Quien of Danbury honored with this appointment, and while we believe Gen. Olmstead's own peace and comfort would have been greatly enhanced by Capt. Quein's selection it is to be borne in mind that Fairfield County couldn't expect to have everything.

Board of Missions, usually held in Boston, will be held this year with the New Haven Branch, at New Haven, on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13. On account of this, ladies wishing to attend the meeting can secure excursion tickets on the New York Consolidated road, (the return portion to be countersigned by the secretary,) from stations and at rates given below:-Bridgeport, 45; Fairfield, 55; Southport, 60; Westport, 72; South Norwalk, 80; Stamford, \$1.00; New Canaan,

We think the logic of many material circumstances points to Wilson's Point as a great depot for the transhipment of freight to and from New York and its manufacturing environs. It has some unique advantages for such a purpose. It is on the Sound-not seven miles up a creek-and vessels likely to be employed, at all stages of tide, and for these and other reasons is certainly one of the most likely places on the Sound to attract the attention of railfrom the north, east or west, and led either by choice or necessity to establish a

miles of the journey .- Advocate. There was a narrow escape from what night have been a very serious accident парру Спі Fred. Bennett, on Union Park. The brother of Mrs. Bennett, Mr. S. L. Barbour, had assumed the role of Santa Claus and the ladies had affixed to him a long flowing beard of white cotton, which, by accident, caught fire from one of the and over his head like a powder explosion. With great presence of mind he closed his mouth, and thus did not inhale the flame, and the burning cotton was instantly torn off, yet he was quite painfully burned, nevertheless. His return to Chicago was made necessary by reported business entanglements there, which rumor ascribes Bridgeport custom house with that at New | to "crookedness" on his part, but his side Haven, and the Stonington office with that | of the case is yet to be heard, and it is

The Olmstead Presentation A very delightful and in all respects

satisfactory assemblage was that which partook of one of Landlord Belding's best The Mrs. Gen. Logan fund [now foots suppers Monday night. The large party had been eager to show their sense of personal obligation to Mr. Olmstead during his more than twenty-five years term as postmaster, and on the occasion of his renewed honor of being selected by Gov. Lounsbury to be his Quartermaster-Gen-Mrs. Charles Olmstead accompanies the eral, it took the form of procuring the requisite staff officer's outfit for him. Itwas found that the subscriptions had considerably outrun the \$200 required for the uniform, so a supper was devised as a happy mode of gathering the friends to the presentation scheme together, and spending the "surplus revenues." It was a happy thought, and ended excellently well. Col. F. St. John Lockwood presided, Rev. Col. Comrade and Brother, Anderson made the presentation speech, and nearly everyone present either talked or sang, or else distinguished himself in devouring the tempting supper. General Olmstead responded feelingly to the address and situation. It could not have failed to deeply affect the sensibilities of one of Mr. O's. large heart and generous nature. He was followed by Judge Woodward who paid a just and glowing tribute to the acknowledged worth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, colored, his own esteem for the guest of the evening. Then followed in turn, A. J. Crofut, Esq., Mr. Maples, Dr. Gregory, Vice Comodore Lester, J. S. Seymour, Dr. Many, B. J. Sturges, Postmaster Golding, J. H. Lee, Ed. Keeler, Judge Austin, Frank Comstock, Charles Quintard, (a nephew of Mr. Lounsbury.) Then a delightful song by Messrs. Price, Treadwell and Comstock. Then brief remarks by Dr. Many, LeGrand Betts, Charlie Curtis and Builder Wilson, ending with a song by the aforesaid Glee Club. Of course the vittiest speeches of the evening were made by the "fighting parson," Dr. Gregory, Judge Woodward, Ed. Keeler and Attorney Seymour-the latter fairly outdoing himself, although bearing the delicate relationship of son-in-law to the "lion of the evening." Mr. Olmstead's remarks were naturally of a more serious strain, and his grateful tribute to his old post office clerks, many of whom were before him, rose to the pitch of oratory. The only 'prepared" speech-the one that would

ave fairly raised the shingles off the roof of the old tavern-was by Senator E. J. Hill, whose greatly regretted absence was necessitated by the sudden decease of a family connection. A very happy and congratulatory letter was read from Mr. Kissam, of Brooklyn. Coffee and cold water were the only liquids supplied, and vile tobacco, the only thing connected with the pleasant occasion that ended in smoke. All in all, it was one of the most befitting and satis-

factory gatherings of the kind we have ever known to be convened in old Norwalk, and it must prove to the recipient, one of the best cherished memories of his The Congregational Church. There are to be religious services at the First Congregational church every evening

this week, save Saturday, and the services of the week of prayer will end with a meeting on Saturday afternoon. The beautiful new lecture room and church parlors will be fully completed by the end of the present week.

George B. St. John and George R. Barnum were elected Deacons to fill vacan Last year the South Norwalk Congrega-

tional church had their jubilee celebration and invited the First Church of Norwalk to unite with them in their fiftieth commemoration of the Lord's Supper. This year the mother church returned the Christian courtesy of the daughter, and Sunday afternoon the two churches again sat together at the table of our common Loid. Deacons Ferris and Benedict, of the South Norwalk church, who were of those who withdrew from the parent and took part in the communion service. Eight persons were received to mempership, viz: Mr. and Mrs. McKay and two daughters upon letters from the South Church, Bridgeport; Mrs. Lester Cole and Miss Ida May Keith on profession of faith,

by letters. Y. A. A. F. C. A complimentary dinner will be given by the Yale Alumni Association of Fairfield County to President Dwight, at Bridgeport, Tuesday, Jan. 18. The Executive Committee meet at 3 p. m. at the rooms of the Sea-Side Club. The Association meets at 3.30. Dinner at the "Sterling" at 6. Tickets, (which are \$2. each,) may be had of A. N. Lewis, secretary and treasurer, Westport; Hon. M. B. Bradley, Bridgepart; Hon. L. D. Brewster, Danbury; Col. F. St. John Lockwood, Norwalk; or T. H. Porter, Esq., Stamford. Tickets should be procured before Jan.

and Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Chas, Reynolds

11. Alumni who wish to join the Association will send their names to A. N. Lewis, Secretary and Treasurer, Westport. An Adroit Thief. Yesterday just before noon some sneak theif took up one of the dummies in front of Comstock's Main street store, which

was dressed out with a \$20 overcoat, and whipped the form into the adjoining hallway, where behind the hall door he put on the coat and cooly departed. Officer Lockwood soon had him tracked to the Danbury freight depot, and down the track towards South Norwalk and found he had offered it for \$2, which, considering the state of the weather, was rather cool to say the least. At about eight o'clock last night Chief Lockwood recovered the coat, the thief having sold it for \$3 to a poor aboring man at the bridge.

Real Estate Changes. Jas. W. Hyatt to Joseph A. Lane lot No. 2, on Stewart avenue. Consideration

The invalid sister of Mrs. Charles F. Sherwood, and who lives with her at East

Norwalk, had another serious fall last Mrs. Judge Perry contemplates a visit to her sisters in Southern Caliafornia, and may possibly decide on a permanent resi-

dence there. California is such a vast wine producing state that the "judge" has no desire to emigrate there himself, at The Travelers Insurance company has been sued by heirs of the John Tyler, who registered as "A. Allen," and was found dead in his bed at the Mrhackemo

hotel some weeks since. Allen was insured for about a quarter of a million and this is supposed to be a test case. Those regenerated sons of it. Crispin, who fill the show windows of Ruscoe, Camp & Co's store, attract unusual attention. How different from the old-time waxy coblers, who used to hammer and sweat and promise and never keep their

word or cut out the pegs, in our boyhood

The Fairfield County candidates for U. S. Bank Commissioner Mygatt's place are Warden Hyatt and Hon Thomas Sanford of Redding. It is thought Mr. Barnum will confer the appointment upon some party more certainly serviceable to himself, yet no one wili be selected more competent to fulfill the duties of the position than Mr. Hyatt.

George S. Bell of South Norwalk, is driving spiles at Stamford for the founda-tion for a building on the identical spot where, fifty years ago, he used to land freight from the old packet Mayflower.—

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bishep, have returned from Chicago, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bishop's broth-er, Gratiol Washburne, eldest son of Hon. E. B. Washburne, ex-minister to France.

Mrs. Arthur Earle, child and nurse reached Colorado Springs in splendid health and spirits and found Mr. Earle much improved by his brief sojourn there in advance of his little family. His parents are expecting to join them for a short

visit, later in the season. Mrs. Hobbs and son Frank are enjoying their Colorado life very much. They re-cently visited Mr. Chas. Betts and wife at

their ranch near Pueblo. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kellogg of Meriden, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in town. Mrs. K, will be remembered as the Miss Murry who was employed in the Norwalk Telephone office. She now holds a similar position in the Meri-

Mrs. Fannie L. Beers and her son Harry spent the past week in New York. Miss Kate Anderson and Miss Sadie

Betts spent the holidays with parents at heir respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of New Haven, daughter and son-in law of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talcott and Mr. Charles Talcott and bride, have been visiting their parental relatives at their home on Belden Ave-

Rev. H. H. Barbour Seeks a Divorce. Our well-known former townsman, H. H. Barbour, whose attorney sign still decorates the door to the law office of J. Sammis Seymour, Esq., is a party to divorce proceedings in the New Jerscy courts in which he charges his wife, Frances E. Barbour, with adultery with a member of his recent Newark church, by the name of Charles Roff. Mr. B. recently accepted a call to become pastor of a Baptist church at Camden, N. J. Mr. Barbour, when interviewed, furnished the

following written statement :-That trouble has existed in my family for some years is a fact that has become known; to the public. The truth is sad enough—that man and wife (marrying in childhood against the judgment of their parents) have separated, and a once happy family has been broken up, with blame undoubtedly on both sides. Beyond this there is nothing need be said, except to ask of all who can sympathize with sorrow the exercise of that charity that suffereth long and is kind.

H. H. Barbour.

He is reported as saying that they ran way and were married when each was out seventeen, and their estrangement had its first cause in Mrs. B not sharing his

religious fervor and views. Mrs. Barbour was seen and she said she had read Mr. Barbour's letter to the public, and she thought it the silliest thing she had ever seen, especially, she said, after reading his divorce bill. She con-

Then just think of a man making such charges as these against his wife and then coming up here and taking dinner, and helping to get the house in order. If I were a man and believed such things of my wife as Mr. Barbour save of me, or if I had said them I would never go near that woman again. Mr. Charles Roff denies in the most emphatic way that the charges against Mrs.

Barbour and him are true. Friends of the parties here in Norwalk do not believe in Mrs. B's. guilt, but deem t far more probable that she not having fortune or entire faith in the genuineness of her husband's conversion, and her tastes running more to books and painting than domestic duties, have led to an estrangement, her husband's fickleness being proverbial. It is an interesting fact that "Jimmy" stoutly espouses his mother's side of the quarrel. In all respects it is a deplorable affair, and Mr. Barbour should never have taken such steps without

REDDING. Monday morning the thermometer was

rom their wedding trip Friday.

place Wednesday atternoon, Rev. W. J. Jennings conducting, and Rev. Messrs. Dunlap and Perry taking part in the ser-

Mrs. S. S. Osborn, whose death was

announced in our last week's contribution of Redding items, was a sister of Mr. John H. Lee, who for forty years has driven the market wagon from this town to Since the first of May the members of

the Congregational choir have participated in five marriages, including seven of their number. It will be singular if many mature bachelors and maidens do not seek an early entrance into that lucky Mr. Gilbert, formerly a slave in Mary-

land, lectured in the Methodist church. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, on the "Past and Present Condition of the Colored People in the South," and with a son sang several songs to an interested audi-

Miss Eunice Hill of Redding recently eloped with Frederick Ricks, a coachman ormerly employed by her father. Ricks drove from Bethel, and while he was talking with Mr. Hill, the daughter stole out of the house and entered her lover's carriage. They were afterwards married at Brewsters, N. Y.

Miss Kempf passed the holidays with

Mrs. Dr. Huntington. Miss Florence Hurd has returned from visit with Bridgeport friends. Will Hubbell spent a few days of last

week in Brooklyn, with one of Wilton's summer residents, Mr. Phipp Knapp. The Rev. C. S. Barto of Saugatuck, spent a few days of the holiday week in town, visiting old friends and parish-

The Congregational society at its annual neeting chose Messrs. Josiah Gilbert, S. W. Olmstead and Frank Jelliffe as its committee.

William E. Olmstead, one of North Wilton's popular young men, and Miss Chrystie Gregory, daughter of Samuel L. Gregory. Esq., were married at the resilence of the residence of the bride's father on New Year's eve by the Rev. Mr. La Cuer. The numerous friends of "Billy" and his fair bride wish them many new and happy years.

While chopping, last week, John Fitch, by a misdirected blow of his ax, cut an ugly gash in his foot which laid him up for repairs. He is doing well, however, and his foot will soon be as good as new. Wm. Smith had the misfortune to fall from a load of timber last Wednesday and the hind wheel of his heavily loaded wagon ran over his ;leg, fracturing the bone. Messrs. Smith and Fitch were obliged to wish each other a happy new

year by telephone. The Christmas exercises of the Congregational church, last Wednesday evening, in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and purifying vere interesting and enjoyable. Besides a literary entertainment there was the oldfashioned fire place, from which Santa Claus emerged with a big load of gifts for the pupils of the Sunday school.

NEW CANAAN. Isaac D. Brower died on Tuesday of oneumonia, aged fifty-three years. Mrs. Maria Raymond, mother of Mrs. E. L. Fancher, died Wednesday night,

Mrs. H. E. Benedict is visiting her as one of the best blood purifiers in the sughter, Mrs. George Kellogg, of Mount world." W. P. Wood, Bloomington, Ill. daughter, Mrs. George Kellogg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Norwalk spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs.

We now pay two cents a mile for rides on our railroad, but still our mails come and go by horse power. Bates' grocery store in West Norwalk was burglarized Wednesday night and about \$200 worth of goods stolen.

Stephen Heath.

Mr. Edward Rutledge, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Hodges, were married Thursday evening. Same evening, Mr. Robert Seymour and Miss Annie M. Johnson were married.

[Extra copies of the Gazette are on sale at Wm. Edgar Nash's.—Eds.] Mr. Lloyd Nash has commenced filling

The storm of Friday made people look well to their ways. Fred Adams, of Yale, is spending the holiday vacation at home.

Postmaster Thorpe made all of his patrons a present on New Year's morning. The Saugatuck Manufacturing company

CURE are obliged to work nights to fill orders. The first page of the Westporter of Saturday contained a synopsis of the local news of the past year.

thumb of his right hand cut off by a planing machine last Thursday. The ball given by Wood's satchel makers in Sturges Hall on New Year's eve was a very pleasant affair and quite

Mr. H. E. Jackson had the end of the

largely attended. Mr. George A. Sturges came out on New Year's day with a new milk wagon handsomely decorated with views of his farm house and buildings.

Regular monthly meeting of Vigilant Engine company was held last evening, that is, if enough were present to make a quorum, which, we believe, has not been the case for several months.

"Ki" Allen kept New Years in a man ner not altogether pleasing to the residents in his neighborhood, and Sheriff Kemper was called upon and he took charge of him until he became somewhat sober when he was allowed to go home. On Wednesday evening the annual meeting of the Congregational church is

to be held. From five to six is to be supper and a social meeting, after which there is to be a short service of praise and prayer, followed by the business meeting. At the Christmas festival of the Methodist Sunday school, held on Thursday vening, Mr. D. A. Salmon, who has been superintendent for many years, was presented with a pair of gold eyeglasses. Rev. Mr. Carroll made the presentation

As James A. Smith, of Weston, was on his way to this village with a load of wood last Tuesday morning he attempted to alight, and in so doing his coat caught on one of the sticks and he was thrown to the ground in front of the wheel, which passed over his leg, breaking it near the

Mrs. E. A. Wilkins and her sister, Miss L. R. Nash, entertained a number of the little ones in their neighborhood at their nome on Wednesday of last week. A Christmas tree bore some substantial gifts for each, besides candy and fruits. It was a red letter day in each of the little

On Wednesday evening the Congregational Sunday school held its Christmas festival in the lecture room. It is needless to say the attendance was large. During the exercises the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tuttle, came forward and presented Mr. William H. Burr, the superintendent, with a handsome bible, and Mr. Burr retaliated by presenting to Mr. Tuttle a large box of stationery, which was a gift from Mr. Tuttle's class. Mr. E. O. Wakeman then came forward and in a few well chosen remarks presented to Mrs. Wm. C. Hull an elegant lamp from the members of her class. Altogether it was a most enjoyable

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Money close ent. The lowest was 4 and the highest 8 per ent. Exchange closed steady at 4.81@4.85; ctual rates, 4.804@4.801/2 for sixty days and

actual rates, 4.80½@4.80½ for sixty days and 4.84½@4.84½ for demand.

The stock market was active. The features were Reading, Jersey Central and Richmond and West Point Terminal. The three stocks named at one time showed an advance of 1½ to 3½ per cent, but a part of this was lost in the last half hour. The rest of the list closed firm, but at irregular changes from the closing figures of Friday. In most cases the changes were only fractional.

New York, Jan. 3.-FLOUR-Closed dull and without change; winter wheat extra, \$3.20@5.50; Minnesota extra, \$3.20@5.40; city mill extra, \$4.60@4.70; Ohio extra, \$3.20@5.25. Southern

flour closed quiet; common to choice extra, \$3.50@5.35.

WHEAT—Options were moderately active and very irregular, closing 14.3%c. lower. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 3 red state at 931%c.; No. 1 do. 92c.; No. 2 red winter, 934;c.; ungraded red, 88.292c.; No. 3 red winter, 92c.; No. 2 red winter, Jan., 93%c.; do. Feb., 961%c.; do. May, 991%c.

CORN—Options were moderately active, while prices were irregular, and closed 14.8%c. higher. Spot lots closed firm and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 491%c.; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 481%c.; do. Feb., 401%c.; do. May, 533%c. bid.

OATS—Options were firm, but quiet, at unchanged prices. Spot lots closed 14.c. higher. Spot sales, of No. 1 white state at 33c.; No. 2 do., 41c.; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 35c.; do. Feb., 31c.

BYE—Dull; western, 55.257c.; state, 58.20c.

BARLEY—Quiet and unchanged.

PORK—Dull; new mess, \$12.35@12.75.

LARD—Closed firm, but quiet; cash, \$6.90; Jan., \$6.57.6.9; Feb., \$6.94.85.

BUTTER-Quiet and firm; western, 12@28c. tate, 18@283. EGGS—In fair demand and firm; state, 34@35c.

EGGS—In fair demand and nrm; state, 34,350.; western, 83@46.

SUGAR—Raw steady at previous prices; fair refining, 45c. Refined fairly active and steady; cut loaf, 84c.; cureused, 84c.; cubes, 5 13-166.; 516.; powdered, 856.66; confectioners a, 5 11-160.; 5 13-16.; mould a, 556.; confectioners a, 5 11-160.; ceffre a, standard, 55c.; coffre of a, 54c.; white extra C, 4 15-16c.; extra C, 4664 11-16c.; C, 4466 45c.; yellow, 44645c. Accused of Bank Wrecking. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 4.-Charles N. Wheeler,

a son of John D. Wheeler, for several years clerk and treasurer of the town of Windham, has been arrested on a requisition of Governor Oglesby, granted by the governor of Con-necticut, upon a charge of grand larceny Oglesby, granted by the governor of Con-necticut, upon a charge of grand larceny Wheeler has been a member of a banking house in Chicago, dealing in western farm loans, and is charged with stealing \$800 which had been paid him. Deputy Sheriff Swain, who sought the requisition, accuses Wheeler of other crimes, which involves the establishment and wracking of a bank near ent and wrecking of a bank near Chicago and defrauding the depositors of \$40,000. Wheeler is respectably connected.

Minneapolis, Jan. 4.—Dr. A. A. Ames, Dem., has again changed his mind and will contest A. R. McGill's right to the governor-ship of Minnesota. He is in St. Paul with his lieutenants, and upon the completion of the official count will be sworn in as governor by Judge Vanderburg, the Minneapolis mem-ber of the supreme court, to which body he will then apply for a writ of que warrante. Mayor Ames promises to push the fight

Stole the Governor's Message COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Things are so what warm about the governor's office. It transpired that sections of the governor's message had been stolen and published. It was evidently taken from the printing office, and the result will be that hereafter all im-portant communications will be delivered to the legislature in manuscript.

Rheumatism It to an established fact that Hood's Bar-

saparilla has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cases of rheumatism, effect-ing remarkable cures by its powerful action and enriching the vital fluid. It is certainly fair to assume that what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will do for you. Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheumatism, give this potent remedy a fair trial.

A Positive Cure. "I was troubled very much with rheuma-tism in my hips, ankles, and wrists. I could hardly walk, and was confined to my bed a good deal of the time. Being recnded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, ommended to try Hood's Sarsaparins, I took four bottles and am perfectly well. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla

For Twenty Years

I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Before 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCOM, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill. We shall be glad to send, free of charge. to all who may desire, a book contain additional statements of cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

SICK

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for 51. Sold by draggists overywhere, or sant by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

NOW YORK City.

The D. M. Read Co., Bridgeport.

6-4 Wool Serge, 45c. 40 inch Wool Foule, 25c. 40 inch Diagonal Serge, 25c. 56 inch Tricott, all wool, 50c. 50 pieces Wcol Dress Goods of different

fabrics, worth from 75c. to \$1, at 58c. Black Rhadame, an silk, 75c. Lot Black Brocade Velvet at \$1.25. Important Offering of

LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS.

JACKETS

Although we are not yet in our new cloak rooms we are showing a larger line than ever. We had them bought, they arrived, and now we are selling them at just the prices we were to put on them at opening of the new store

MUFFS, BOAS AND STOLES Manufactured of all Stylish Furs. TRIMMINGS.

Large Line of

In French Coney, Hare, Nutria, Opossum Lynx, Otter and Raccoon. Particular attention is called to these goods as they are all manufactured for this season's trade.

The D. M. Read Co., 42 Wall Street, Bridgeport,

Prepay all Express and Postage Charges on Goods ordered by Mail.

For Sale. A Chestnut Standing Deak. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

6 and 7 per cent. Farm Mortgages CARTERS

Equitable Mortgage Co., Kansas City. Incorporated-Capital, \$600,000. Principal and Interest Guaranteed Security from three to six times the amount of loan. Coupon Bonds. Interest payable in New York. Also, Six per cent, Debenture Bonds of the Middlesex Banking Company, of

Middletown, Conn. Organized under the banking laws of the Stat Connecticut. Coupons payable in New York, R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, 31 Main Street, Norwalk.

33 Main Street,

Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnet and Hats.

We call special attention to our assortment of

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

Stamping Neatly Executed.

Misses St. John, 33 Main Street,

DRESS GOODS. Glover & Olsen No. 42 Wall St., Norwalk,

> Leaders of the Shoe Trade Wish to cal. your attention to a few of the man styles of shoes carried in stock by them.

OUR LADIES' Frenck Kid. Hand-Made Wankenphast, A Marve of Comfort and Ease, Our \$5 Hand-Made Prench Kid Welt For ladies wear are perfect in every respect and 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 Cansan, 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 sch walking shoe cannot be equalled.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES Glover & Olsen.

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 ridge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE

NORWALK.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Rich and Poor! Young and Old!

Bryant, Besse & Co's., Gents' Furnishers.

MISSES × ST.+JOHN, Fur Gloves, Knit Gloves, Kid Gloves, Linen Hand-Wool Mittens, Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, White and Fancy Shirts, Lace Shirts, Night Shirts, Undershirts and Drawers, Tie Pins, Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Silk Umbrellas, Suspenders, Wristers and Elastics, Trunks, Bags, Whips, Wolf Robes, Plush Fancy Feathers & Ostrich Robes, Blankets, Hats and Fur Caps, Knit Jackets,

OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, REEFERS,

EMBROIDERY MATERIALS | At one low price to all. All goods marked in plain figures and warranted as represented.

> Bryant, Besse & Co., Reliable Clothiers and Hatters.

> > 29 Main Street, Norwalk.

Store open every evening until 9 o'clock.

A. H. HOYT & SON,

That they are selling Boots and Shoes CHEAPER than any other house in Norwalk. We call atten-

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 Still reliable, \$1.50. We still keep the OLD RELIABLE BOOT, LADIES' CURACOA KID, At the low price of \$2.25. Look at one Can't be beat for price, \$2.00

Fine and Nice, \$2.00 A. H. HOYT & SON'S,

SEWED BROGANS,

Norwalk

COMSTOCK BROTHERS

Largest and displaying, in their line, the

HOLIDAY GOODS

Ever exhibited in this vicinity, and at prices surprisingly low. Silk Umbrellas, with Silver & Gold Handles, from \$2,50 to \$10.

CASHMERE MUFFLERS, 25 cts., 35 cts., 50 cts., 75 cts. and \$1.

HOSIERY, \$1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.50, 2.75 and 3.50 per pair. THEIR LINE OF RICH NECK DRESSING IS UNSURPASSED, EMBRACING THE

Smoking Jackets and Morning Gowns.

Suitable for Holiday Presents is not equalled in the county for Attractiveness, Workmanship and Fit, and as far as prices are concerned they have no fear of any competition at home or abroad.

Headquarters for Horse Clothing. LAP ROBES FROM \$1.35 TO \$8.00.

45 MAIN STREET,

SOUTH NORWALK.

Suits for Men, Youths and Children,

BOOTS AND SHOES

DEALERS IN

FEEL CONFIDENT

tionto some of our goods below.

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, and \$2. You will find these shoes can't be beat. Our Old Reliable Plough Shoes.

LADIES' PEBBLE GAOT. The easiest shoe in the market. Every

SILK MUFFLERS. \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4 and 4.50.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c., 40c., 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2. A FULL LINE OF SILK SUSPENDERS.

LEADING MAKES OF THE COUNTRY. Particular attention is called to their 25 Cent Scarfs, Satin Back, which they claim are the best for the money ever shown in Norwalk.

Their Stock of Boys' and Men's Overcoats

PLUSH LAP ROBES FROM \$16.00 TO \$35.00.

FUR CAPS, TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS, INSURANCE BUILDING.

NORWALK.

RECORD OF A YEAR.

Chronology of the Twelvemonth That is Just Past.

A PERIOD OF PROGRESS. Peace Prevails, Though There are Mutterings of War.

Many Prominent Persons Pass Away. The Labor Movement-Strikes-Riots. The George Campaign-The Land Movement in Ireland-The Eastern War Cloud-Disasters of all Sorts-Explosions-Railroad Accidents-The Criminal Record—Personal—Miscellaneous.

The year of our Lord 1886 has passe away. All hail to its successor, 1887! The record here presented has become history. Its careful perusal will show that the departed twelvemonth will count for more than naught when the larger records, that are possible only after the lapse of time, are made up. Then the significance of many things now ac-counted trivial will be apparent. Then many circumstances now thought important will be found to be of small mon The year was a notable one in that the lives of many men of mark went out during its reign. The labor movement developed in new and unlooked for directions.

The elections of November were full of surprises for men of all parties.

Across sea, England, after a long period of indecision, finally made up her mind in regard to the Irish question, and in December adopted strong coercive

Upon the continent of Europe there was a continual agitation during the whole year, which reached the maximum when Alexander was deposed from Bulgaria's throne. Peace still prevails, but war would not at any time be unex-

Disasters followed each other closely the whole world over. The earthquakes in the Sandwich Islands, in Spain and in America, and storms of unusual violence at sea, were especially noteworthy.

For details of all this, and much more, the reader is referred to what follows.

THE YEAR'S NECROLOGY. Death Loves a Shining Mark, Indeed, When These Are Called Away. 5. J. B. Lippincott, the publisher, died at

Philadelphia.
17. Miss Katherine Bayard, eldest daughter of the secretary of state, found dead in her 26. David R. Atchison died in Clinton county, Missouri. He was the only man who ever enjoyed the distinction of having been president of the United States for a single day. 31. Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, wife of the secretary of state, died at Washington.

9. Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, U. S. A., candidate for the presidency in 1880, died at Governor's island, New York harbor. Born at Montgomery Square, Pa., Feb. 14, 1891 Born at Montgomery Square, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824.

12. Hon. Horatio Seymour, one of the "war governors" of New York state, and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1868, died at Utica. Born in Onondaga county, N. Y., 1810.

17. John B. Gough, temperance lecturer, died at Philadelphia, Pa. Born at Sandgate, England, 1817.

MARCH.

8. Hon. John F. Miller, United States sen-ator from California, died at Washington in his 55th year.

9. Jerome B. Chaffee, ex-United States senator from Colorado, died at Salem Center, senator from Colorado, died at Salem Center, N. Y., aged 60. 13. Dr. Austin Flint, of New York city, died, aged 73.

16. Capt. James J. Waddell, who commanded the Confederate ship Shenandoah during the civil war, died at Annapolis. 5. Ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, Right Hon. William E. Forster, died in London, hon. Whiteh Land Process of the Oneida Community, died at Niagara Falls, aged 74.

20. Lionel Tennyson, son of the poet laureate, died on board ship on the voyage home from Calcutta, aged 32.

MAY.

MAY. 1. Bishop Charles Franklin Robertson, of the diocese of Missouri, died at Charleston, S. C., aged 51. 21. Dr. Dio Lewis died in Yonkers, aged 63.
22. Gen. Durbin Ward died in Lebanon, O., aged 67.

20. Mrs. Alice Pendleton, wife of ex-Senator George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, leaped from a carriage in Central park while the horses were running away and was killed. JUNE.

1. Hon. John Kelly, leader of the Tammany
Hall Democracy, died in New York city.
Born in New York April 20, 1822.

7. Richard M. Hoe died in Florence, Italy, 19. Hon. Charles Augustus Hobart (Hobart Pasha), marshal of the Turkish empire, died at Milan, Italy, aged 63.
26. Ex-United States Senator David Davis died at Bloomington, Ills. Born in Cecil county, Md., March 9, 1815.

ty, Md., March 9, 1815.

JULY.

6. Paul H. Hayne, "the bard of South Carolina," died at Copse Hill, Ga., aged 56.

16. Col. Edward Z. C. Judson ("Ned Buntline") died at Stamford, N. Y., aged 64.

26. Hubert O. Thompson, the leader of the New York County Democracy, died in New York city. Born in Boston, Dec. 14, 1848.

31. Abbe Franz Liszt, the Hungarian pianist and composer, died at Baireuth, aged 64.

AUGUST. 4. Samuel J. Tilden, ex-governor of New York state and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1876, died at Greystone, Yonkers. Born Feb. 9, 1814.

16. The widow of Gen. Santa Anna, Signora Dolores Fosta, died at Mexico city.

20. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, novelist, died at

20. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, novelist, died at Newport, R. I., aged 73.

SEPTEMBER.

15. The Very Rev. Father Whitty, vice-general of the diocese of Scranton, Pa., died, aged 62.

23. James Howe, founder of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, died in Lafayette, Ind., aged 79. OCTOBER. 12. Rear Admiral Edward T. Nichols, U.

S. N. died at Pomfret, Conn.
13. Judge John J. Key, died at Washington, aged 69.
28. Mrs. Cornelia Mitchell Stewart, widow of the merchant prince, A. T. Stewart, died at New York, aged 83 years. NOVEMBER.

18. Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first pres-lent of the United States, died at New York

ity. Born Oct. 5, 1830, at Fairfield, Frank in county, Vt.
21. Charles Francis Adams, son of ex-President John Quincy Adams, died at Boston. Born at Boston, Aug. 18, 1807. 23. H. M. Hoxie, first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad and a prominent figure in the great strike, died at New York, aged 55.

24. Francis Palmes, of Detroit, died. Helt an estate valued at \$15,000,000. 25. Erastus Brooks, the well known newspaper man, died at West New Brighton, S. I. Born at Portland, Me., Jan. 31, 1815.

DECEMBER. 6. James A. Wales, the cartoonist, died suddenly in a New York restaurant. Mr. Wales was 36 years of ago.

8. John E. Owens, the comedian, died near Towson, Md. Born in England, April 2,

20. Gen. John Alexander Logan, United States senator from Illinois, died at Washington. Born Feb. 9, 1826, in Murphreesboro, Ills. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Matters of Interest Regarding People of Prominence. March 4.—Archbishop Gibbons made Car-

March 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Man-ning prostrated by a severe attack of paralysis from whch he did not recover till fall. April 29.-Ex-President of the Confederacy Jefferson Davis lays the corner stone of the Confederate monument at Montgomery, Ala-June 2.—At the White House, Washington, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, was married to Miss Frances Folsom, ceremony being performed by the Rev. Sunderland. Dr. Sunderland.
June 19.—Archibald Forbes, the famous
war correspondent, was married at Washington, to Miss Louise Meigs, daughter of Gen.
M. C. Meigs, U. S. A.
Aug. 16.—President and Mrs. Cleveland Aug. 10.—Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom started for the Adirondacks on their summer vacation.

Sept. 14.—George J. Gould, son of millionaire Jay Gould, married to Miss Edith Kingdon, an actress, at Mr. Gould's summer residence, Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

Dec. 13.—Gen. Miles, U. S. A., was charged by the secretary of war in his annual reby the secretary of war, in his annual re-port, with disobedience of orders in having

accepted the surrender of the Apaches.

Dec. 13.—Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of New York
city, suspended by Archbishop Corrigan
from exercising the functions of a priest.
This was because of the active part Father
McGlynn took in the Henry George campaign.

Dec. 15.—Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, recently arrived in America, sails from New York in response to a telegram said to be from the king of Belgium.

Dec. 27.—President Cleveland confined to his bed by rheumatism. EARTHQUAKES TO SPARE.

Shakes Reported from all Parts of the Jan. 15. Alarming subterranean disturb-June 10. An earthquake and volcanic eruptions of terrific proportions occurred in New Zealand. One village was wiped out of ex-istence, hundreds of persons killed, and the entire side of the mountain of Tarawera was Aug. 23. Six hundred persons killed and several towns destroyed by an earthquake in the islands of the Grecian archipelago.

Aug. 31. Severe earthquake shocks ex-

perienced throughout the eastern part of the United States, and as far west as Chicago, which culminated at Charleston, S. C., where sixty-one persons were killed and millions of property destroyed. Shocks continued for months in the vicinity of Charleston.

Oct. 15. Earthquakes are reported at Apla, Ninafon island, one of the Tonga group. One hundred severe shocks were felt and a flaming mountain is said to have risen 300 feet. nundred severe shocks were felt and a flam-ing mountain is said to have risen 300 feet into the air, from the lake. Oct. 14. Slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Lower Alsace, Germany. Nov. 29. Earthquake destroys the dam of the cotton mill at Langley, S. C. Three hundred persons were thrown out of work in

TROUBLE IN OTHER LANDS. Riots and Revolutions and Bloody Fights Abroad. Feb 8.-At London 50,000 men pillage

hops and damage club houses.

March 29.—Many millions of dellars worth of property destroyed by rioters in Belgium.
July 25 and 28.—Rioting in Amsterdam,
Holland, caused by prohibition of games on
Sunday. Twenty persons are killed and eighty wounded by the troops.
Aug. 7.—Eleven persons killed and 181 wounded during the three days' religious riots in Belfast, Ireland. reland. Sept. 4.—Natives of Manhoa massacre 700 Chi-ses Christians and pillage and burn forty vil-

lages.
Sept. 19.—Collision between Orangemen and
Nationalists at Liverpool, England.
Sept. 29.—Fighting occurs at Belfast, Ireland,
between Protestants and Catholics.
Oct. 6.—Native troops crucity several British
messengers at Myotheft, Burmah.
Oct. 9.—Riots at Delhi between Hindoos and
Mohammedans. Mohammedans.

Nov. 3.—General revolt in Durban, Africa. In a fight between Portuguese and the hostiles the loss on both sides exceeded 9,000.

Nov. 23.—The Ghitzais of Afghanistan rebel and defeat the Ameer's troops near Ghurni.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

STRIKES THAT RESULTED FOR GOOD OR FOR ILL.

The Demand for Eight Hours-The Big Strike in Chicago and the Anarchist Bomb Throwers-Big Packing House Strikes-Street Railway Tie Ups. JANUARY.

6. Great strike and lockout of the engineers of the elevated railroad system of New York city. Travel was almost entirely suspended for a day or two. 20. A riot occurred at Mount Pleasant, Pa. The police and the Hungarian strikers had a collision, in which several of both parties

were injured.

28. Six thousand glovemakers of Johnstown and Gloversville, N. Y., struck. 5. The employes of the New York Seventh avenue, Fourth avenue, Sixth avenue and Broadway surface roads strike successfully for a reduction of hours.

3. Brooklyn street car lines all "tied up."
5. General tie up of the street railroads
of New York city. It required 750 policemen to force a car through Grand street, where a great crowd had assembled.

6. Five hundred men, Knights of Labor, employed in the Missouri Pacific railroad shops at St. Louis, quit work at the blowing of the noon whistle. One thousand other em-ployes who were also Knights also struck. The freight business of the road is paralyzed. 7. Secret meeting held at St. Louis, at which the passenger engineers, brakemen, switchmen and firemen of the Missouri Pacific system decided to join the freight handlers' and carshop strike. Accordingly none of them reported for work, and 6,000 miles of road idle. Immense freight blockade.

9. Employes of the Troy and Lansingburg street railroad at Troy, N. Y., struck for fewer hours of work. Demands granted.

9. Five thousand employes of the "Gould" railroad system were discharged on the Mis-

19. Vice-President H. M. Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, declines to confer with the Knights of Labor or a committee from the strikers. 28. Jay Gould accepted a proposal for arbitration. Mr. Powderly orders the men to

29. The district assemblies K. of L. refuse to obey Powderly's order, and instruct the Missouri Pacific strikers not to resume work. 31. Martin Irons issues a general order to 31. Six hundred and fifty morocco workers

of Wilmington quit work.

31. Strike of Cohoes spinners ended. About APRIL. ned on account of the refusal of the company to reinstate all the strikers.

3. "Bloody Saturday" at Fort Worth, Texas. Strikers resist the movement of trains, firing a volley from Winchester rifles nto a posse of deputy sheriffs, killing one and mortally wounding two others. The officers replied with revolvers killing one striker. 5. Mr. Powderly formally recalls his order

m. Deputy sherins in East St. Louis fire into a crowd, killing seven persons, only one of whom was a striker.

14. Powderly makes an appeal to Gould for the settlement of the southwestern strike. Gould replies, justifying his action and refusing to grant the request of the Knights for arbitration. fusing to grant the request of the Knights for arbitration.

16. A general tie up ordered on the New York City Third Avenue Street railway.

16. Martin Irons, the leader in the great southwestern strike is, with three others, indicted by the grand grand jury at St. Louis, for tampering with telegraph wires.

18. Widow Landgraff boycotted in New York city for employing non-union bakers.

19. The Third avenue street car strikers, New York city, wreck a car and have a short but savage fight with the police.

19. The great tie up of the New York city street railroads is off, with the exception of the Third avenue line.

20. Trains are running without molestation on the Gould roads, although the strikers still profess to be confident of ultimate success.

20. The house committee at Washington begins its investigation of the strike on the Gould roads. It was continued for some time.

25. Sugar house employes at Williamsburg, N. Y., on strike for an increase of wages.

20. Thirty-five members of the New York Tailors' union indicted by the grand jury for howestime.

boycotting.

27. The striking operatives of the Missouri
Car company have resumed work. The Baltimore street car strike has also come to an end.

27. The Third avenue street car strikers, New York city, put on free coaches for the accommodation of persons who would otherwise be compelled to ride in the cars.

30. Chairman O'Donnell, Secretary Best, and Graham, Hughes and Downing, of the Empire Protective association, indicted by the grand jury at New York for ordering the tie up of the Third avenue cars.

MAY.

MAY.

1. Chicago trades unions demand a uniform working day of eight hours, without reduction of wages. The same demands are made in many other cities.

1. Forty thousand men in Chicago go on strike for eight hours. Strikes for similar cause are general all over the country.

4. An attempt by the Chicago police to disperse a meeting of Anarchists was followed by a riot in which a dynamite bomb was thrown by the Anarchists among the police, killing six and wounding sixty-one.

5. Rioters fired upon and several killed by the state militin at Milwaukee, Wis.

5. More shooting occurred at Chicago between the police and Anarchists, and leading rioters were arrested. MAY.

of Milwaukee rioters indicted.

9. The pianomakers of New York have bandoned their demand for a reduction to eight hours a day. 10. Big strike at Chicago ended.
19. About 13,000 girls, employes of the Troy, N. Y., collar and cuff factories, locked out by the manufacturers on account of the

trike of the laundry girls at George P. Ide & Co.'s establishment.

24. Eight thous_nd tailors locked out by the Boss Tailors' union, New York city. 2. John Most, convicted of inciting to riot, was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for one year and to pay a fine of \$500 at New

York.
3. The convention of Knights of Labor, at Cleveland, closed. The differences with the trades unions were not satisfactorily adjusted.
4. Female members of the families of the striking Chicago railroad men stop trains by standing upon the tracks.
5. Fourteen thousand horse car men, of New York, Brooklyn and Long Island City, ouit work. quit work.

6. The Empire Protective association gives up the fight against the Third Avenue road.

12. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, at Kansas City, it was decided to join the Knights of Labor.

25. The Lake Shore switchmen at Chicago, out on strike, became very demonstrative; a train of cars thrown off the track.

JULY. 31. Union employes of fourteen New York 31. Union employes of fourteen New York cigar factories locked out.

8. The men who distributed boycott circulars referring to the Widow Landgraff's bakery were convicted at New York, before Judge Barrett, and sentenced to terms of imprisonment of from ten to thirty days.

25. The National Cigarmakers' union withdrew from the Knights of Labor. 16. The cigarmakers of New York, who had been on strike for some time, determined to resume work.

to resume work.

20. The eight Chicago Anarchists who were on trial for the Haymarket riot and bomb throwing were convicted. Spies, Schwab, Fielden, Parsons, Fischer, Engel and Lingg were sentenced to death. Necbo got fifteen years in prison.

23. Broadway surface road tied up. The tie up was of short duration.

SEPTEMBER.

4. Three hundred and thirty plumbers locked out in New York city because of a difference between them and the bosses over the apprenticeship rule.

6. Monster parade and damonstration of trades unionists and their sympathizers in New York city. New York city.

12. One thousand sailors struck at San Francisco owing to differences with the shipping agents.

16. All the laborers and mechanics of Charleston, S. C., struck for an increase of wages, which was denied. The men thereupon resumed work.

25. Four hundred and fifty brownstone 20. Four numered and mity brownstone rubbers struck in New York city against the employment of a non-union man.

OCTOBER.

4. Armour's beef packers at Chicago were ordered to quit work.

7. Eight thousand pork packers of Chicago struck for eight hours.
7. The general assembly of the Knights of Labor organized at Richmond and admitted the Home club.

Labor organized at Richmond and admitted the Home club.

16. The morocco workers of Wilmington, who have been out on strike for seven months, have returned to work.

18. The great strike of the Chicago packing house workmen is at an end, the men having agreed to return to work on the ten hour plan.

20. National assembly of the Knights of Labor, at Richmond, Va., was adjourned sine die. Grand Master Wogkman Powderly's salary was increased to \$5,000 from \$1,500.

Other salaries raised accordingly.

27. The convention of the National Brotherhood of Engineers, at New York, unanimously re-elected P. M. Arthur, of Cleveland, grand chief engineer.

27. The condemned Chicago Anarchists have beeen granted a supersedeas. This operates as a stay of execution.

ates as a stay of execu 1. The striking miners at Shamokin, Pa., decide to resume work. The painters and paper hangers of Haverhill, Mass., struck for nine hours. 4. The Paterson molders' strike was ended by the bosses granting the increase de-manded.

manded.
6. The Augusta, Ga., cotton mill strike is at an end. The mill owners yield.
6. Twenty thousand Chicago pork packers again quit work.

27. Three thousand six hundred bottlers, of the eastern portions of the United States, struck against a proposed reduction of 5 per cent. in their wages.

28. The strike of the tanners and curriers of Salem and Peabody, Mass., has failed. 7. Strike in Breed's shoe shops at Lynn,

7. Strike in Breed's shoe shops at Lynn,
Mass, 700 persons went out.
11. The conference of trades unions at Columbus, O., adopt the name of "The American
Confederation of Labor."
19. The Brooklyn Knights of Labor object
to the payment of a contribution of \$1 each
toward purchasing a hall in New York.
21. The employes of the Eureka Iron company, at Oxmoor, Ala., quit work on account
of a compulsory school tax.
23. Several of the Brooklyn surface roads
tied up. Settled same day, after some bloodshed. tied up. Settled same day, after some blood-shed.

25. One thousand two hundred dissatisfied employees at the coal wharves of the Reading road in Philadelphia, struck. Unless the de-mands of the men are granted, 25,000 Knights of Labor will so out shortly.

mands of the men are granted, 25,000 Knights of Labor will go out shortly.

27.—Masked cable car strikers in San Francisco attack a car and drive the passengers from it.

27.—It is reported that 50,000 machinists will leave the Knights of Labor unless granted a National Assembly charter.

28. Dynamite found in the cable road tun nel in San Francisco.

28. District assemblies Knights of Labor of ten states will soon send request to Grand Master Workman Powderly to call a special session of the national assembly. This because of Powderly's ordering Chicago packers' Master Workman Fowderly to call a special session of the national assembly. This because of Powderly's ordering Chicago packers' strike "off," his ordering money subscribed to the "anarchist" fund returned, and to rescind action of the Richmond convention in raising

officers' salaries.

28. Strike on Reading railroad ended.

28. Knights of Labor pickets at Amsterdam released from confinement. This is a ent in the contest between significant movement in the contest between the knitting mill owners and operatives, which was a feature of the year. WORLD OF SPORTS.

Events of Interest to Persons who Ad Feb. 3.-Jack Fogarty was knocked out by Jack Dempsey, in twenty-six rounds, at New York city, for \$6,500 and the middleweight championship. Feb. 16.—Jem Smith and Alf Greenfield, both of England, fought thirteen rounds near Chantilly, France. The referee decided it a draw. March 14.—Jack Dempsey whipped George LeBlanche, the "Marine," at Larchmont, L. I. The result of the fight left Dempsey the undisputed middleweight champion of the United States. March 23.—Tommy Warren defeated Tommy Barnes for the featherweight champion-ship of the world, at Mill Creek, fortyship of the world, at Mill Creek, fortysix miles from Louisville, Ky., in fortyrounds. July 5.—Peter J. Nolan beat
Jack Burke, the "Irish Lad," in eight
rounds at Chester park, Cincinnati,
July 31.—Jake Kirain defeated Jack Ashton, the
"Providence wonder," in eight rounds at Ridgewood park, Brooklyn. Sept. 18.—John L. Sullivan defeated Frank Hearid in two rounds at Allegheny City, Pa. Oct. 20.—Johnny McAuliffe, of
Brooklyn, defeated Billy Frazier, of Somerville,
Mass., at Boston, for the lightweight championship of the United States, knocking him out in
the twenty-first round. In the same ring Isaac
Weir, the "Belfast Spider," defeated James F.
Fuhry, of Bangor, Me., in four rounds, for the
New England featherweight championship, Nov.
18.—Paddy Ryan was knocked out by John L. ry, of Bangor, Me., in rour remaining Nov. England featherweight championship. Nov. Paddy Ryan was knocked out by John L. dvan at the Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisch Rounds. Nov. 22.—Dominick Mechanics Pavilion.

caffrey knocked "Sparrow" Golden out of time in eleven rounds at a New Jersey hamlet within a few miles of New York city.

Jan. 20.—Jacob Schaefer, the billiard expert, defeated Maurice Vignaux, of France, at New York. Apr. 3.—The Cambridge University boat crew beat the Oxford crew on the Thames (England, course from Putney to Mortlake. May 14.—Ben Ali wins the Kentucky Derby. May 16.—Ben Ali wins the Kentucky Derby. May 16.—Ben Ali wins the Kentucky Derby. May 16.—Ben Ali wins the Kentucky Derby. May 16.—Charlet in the championship. June 19.—J. B. Haggins' bay coll Ban Fox, with Hayward up, won the Coney island Derby. June 29.—The Puritan won the race for first class sloops in the Eastern yacht club at Marblehead, Mass. July 2.—Yale defeated Harvard for the rowing championship of American colleges at New London, Conn. Sept. 1.—William Beach defeated John Teemer for the world's aquatic championship, over the Thames course, London, England. Sept. 11.—The international yacht race was won by the Mayflower, the America cup thus remaining in this country. Sept. 13.—George W. Lee, of New Jersey, beat Neil Matterson, of Australia, on the Thames river, England. Sept. 18.—Beach beat Gaudaur over the Thames championship course, London, England. Sept. 18.—The Mayflower won the race for first class yachts in the Newport regatta, defeating the Galates and Puritan. Sept. 25.—William Beach, of Australia, defeated Wallace Ross for the championship of the world over the Thames course, London, England. Time, 23:00. Oct. 2.—W. G. George defeated Cummings in a ten mile foot race at Birmingham, England. Oct. 9.—The Chlicago club won the League baseball championship pennant; the Utica club took the International championship, while the St. Louis Browns, champions of the American association, defeated the Chicago club won the Isague baseball championship pennant; the Utica club took the International championship and the entire receipts of the six games played. Nov. 25.—Yale beat Princeton at football on the latter's grounds by one t

Jan. 9-11—Heavy storms and severe cold re-ported south; orange groves damaged. Jan. 15— Great damage done by floods in New England. ported south; orange groves damaged. Jan. 18—Great damage done by floods in New England. April 14—Tornado in Minnesota kills seventy-five people. April 18—Big floodsat Montreal. March 0—Wind and hail kill twenty people in Kanasa City. May 12—Terrific storm in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Twenty people killed at Xenia, O. May 12—Storms in Spain, 620 injured and thirty-two killed in Madrid alone. July 30—Storms in New York and New England, seven killed by lightning. Aug. 19—Texan guif coast inundated, great damage at Galveston. Sept. 16—Tornadoes in Indiana, Illininois, Ohio and Michigan. Oct. 14—Sabine Pass, La., swept away by floods; damage done in many places during the next day or two. Nov. 13-18—Bilzzards reported from many quarters. Dec. 7—Terrific storm on Atlantic coast.

Jan. 11—Steamer Hylton Castle foundered off New York. Jan. 11—Schooner Witherspoon sunk with eight souls. Steamer Lycemoon foundered near Melbourne. Australia, ton lives lost. Feb. 15—Steamer Douglas wrecked at Swanton, eighteen lost. Feb. 17—Ship Miroslav missing. March 14—Steamer Oregon sunk off New York; all saved. March 15—Steamer Beda lost off Cape Perpetua, twelve lost. July 30—Schooner Sarah Craig foundered, eight lost. Nov. 15-18—Thirty vessels and 100 persons destroyed by storms on the great lakes—Nov. 23—Heavy sea damaged steamer Westernland and killed six persons. Dec. 17.—Great loss of shipping reported on north Atlantic coast.

July 11.—C. D. Graham floated through the Niagara whirlpool rapids in a barrel. July 28.— Niagara whiripool rapids in a barrel. July 23.—
Steve Brodle jumps from the Brooklyn bridge.
Aug. 8.—George Hazlett and William Potts go
safely through the Niagara whiripool rapids in a
barrel. Aug 22.—William J. Kendall swims
the whiripool rapids of Niagara. Nov. 7.—
Larry Donovan jumps from the new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, Nov. 28.—Miss
Sadle Allen and George Hazlett go safely through
the Niagara whiripool rapids in a barrel. Nov.
20.—William Kurtz dives from the Bro klyn
ridge.

Matters in America That Will be of Interest.

Aug. 9.—By the conditions of the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden, \$3,000,0:0 are set aside for a free library for New York city, Tilden's nephews free library for New York city, Tilden's nephews afterward began a contest."

Aug. 18.—The frish National League convention, held in Music hall, Chicago.

Sept. 4.—Geronimo, the Apache chief, surrenders to Gen. Miles, near Fort Bowie, Arizona.

Oct. 28.—Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," unveiled at Bedlow's island, New York. The sculptor. M. Bartholdi, Count Ferdinand De Lesseps and many other distinguished guests present.

Nov. 17.—In the Moen-Wilson blackmail case at Boston the jury render a verdict for the defendant.

ant.

Dec. 25.—Considerable alarm is felt in Western
Pennsylvania over the reported decrease in the
flow of natural gas. July 23.—A jury having confirmed the decree of divorce granted Mr. Crawford, with Sir Charice Dilke as corespondent, the latter leaves England and settles in the south of France. Oct. 10.—A diabolical anarchistic plot to burn

Oct. 10.—A diabolical anarchistic plot to burn the city of Vienna, Austra, discovered by the police, who arrest seventeen of the conspirators. Oct. 2!.—Terrible destruction reported in the southern provinces of Russia.

Dec. 2!.—The jury in the Colin Campbell case at London finds Lady Campbell not guilty and denounces Gen. Butler.

Nov. 23.—Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen Victoria, gives birth to a son.

Sept. 2:.—Ballington Booth, son of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, is married at London, England, to Miss Maude Charlesworth, an helress. Mining Horrors.

Jan 13—Thirteen killed at Evanston, W. T.
Jan 21—Thirty-nine killed at Newburg, W. Va.
June 25—Twenty-four killed at Rochamp, France.
Aug. 13—Thirty-six killed at Leigh, England.
Aug. 30—Five killed at Scranton, Pa. Sept. 22—
Six killed near Glasgow. Nov. 23—Thirty killed
at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Railroad Accidents.

March 10.—Twenty persons were killed on the Monte Carlo and Mentone (European) railroad. April 7.—Twelve killed on the Fitchburg (Mass.) railroad. Sept. 13.—Twenty-three persons killed on the "Nickel Plate" at Silver Creek, N. Y. Oct. 2'.—Thirteen persons killed at Rio, Wis., in a collision on the Northwestern. The Plague.

Sept. 16.—Thousands dying from cholers in China and Japan. Sept. 25.—Cholers raging in southwestern Europe. Sept. 25.—Pleuro-pneumonia is making terrible havoc among cattle in some parts of the west. Oct. 27.—Yellow fever appears in Biloxi, Miss. Boiler Explosions. March 10—Fifteen lives lost on steamer Columbia, at Tumaco bland. Oct. 5—Many persons killed and hurt on Mississippi steamer La Mascotte. Nov. 25—Four lives lost on tugboat Sunbeam on East river, New York. Dec. 15—Two killed and several hurt in ah Evansville, Ind., sawmill.

The Deadly Dynamite. July 2—Ten men killed at McCamisville, N. J. Aug. 25—Lafflin & Rand magazines at Chicago ex-ploded by lightning; five lives lost, many persons hurt. Sept. 30—Four men killed at Baychester, N. Y. THE POLITICAL WORLD.

FORTUNES OF WAR FOR STATES-MEN OF THE PRESENT TIME.

Doings of the National Legislature-Result of November's Elections-European Political Movements-The Irish Question-the Eastern War Cloud.

JANUARY.

15. Senator Hoar's presidential succession bill passed by the house. Next day signed by the president. the president.
26. Eulogies of the late Vice-President Hendricks pronounced in the senate.

PEBRUARY.

18. The bill reinstating Gen. Fitz John Porter passed by the house.

23. The Gen. Grant monument bill, appropriating \$250,000 for a monument to be erected in Washington, passed by the United

MARCH. 1. President Cleveland sent a message to the senate in which he denied the right of that branch of the government to demand from the president or any member of his cabinet any papers relating to the causes leading to the suspension or removal of office-holders, and declaring that such documents are personal and private and not official.

5. Blair educational bill, appropriating \$79,000,000 for schools, passed the senate.

15. Brig. Gen. A. H. Terry promoted to a major generalship, vice Gen. Hancock, deceased.

16. Plaif a million appropriated for congressional library. 23. The president, in a message to congress, ecommended the formation of a commission recommended the cormandor of different of labor for the settlement of different ing between capital and labor.

19. "Three months'" pension bill was passed by the senate.

20. Caleb W. West appointed governor of Utah, vice Murray, resigned.

8. Bill taxing oleomargarine five cents pound passed the house.
4. The Chinese indemnity bill passed the

7. House passed bill repealing the timber culture, desert land and pre-emption laws, materially modifying the old homestead law. 17. Tariff bill killed in the house. 18. Senate adopted the resolution providing for the submission to the different states of the Union a constitutional amendment changing the beginning of the presidential and congressional year from March 4 to April 18. Senator Vance's bill to repeal the civil service law shelved by the United States

21. Extradition treaty with Japan ratified by the senate. Also treaty providing for new survey of the United States-Mexico boundary line.

23. Senate passed the Fitz John Porter bill.

25. President Cleveland vetoes seventy-one bills, most of them relating to individual pen-

JULY. 20. Bill taxing oleomargarine two cents a pound passed the senate; house concurred 23. The senate refuses to order an investigation of the charges of fraud alleged to have been committed in connection with the elec-tion of United States Senator Payne, of Ohio. 81. Bill granting increased pensions to sol-diers of the late war who were wounded in the hand, foot, arm or leg passed the house.

5. First session of the Forty-ninth congress adjourned.
23. Cutting was released from prison by
the Mexican supreme court. The Cutting
episode nearly caused a fight between the
United States and Mexico. 23. Henry George nominated for mayor of New York city by the workingmen.

New York city by the workingmen.

OCTOBER.

11. The Tammany Hall and County Democracy factions united upon Hon. Abram 8. Hewitt, who was unanimously nominated for mayor of New York city.

15. Theodore Rosevelt nominated for mayor by the Republicans of New York city.

19. Hon. George F. Edmunds re-elected United States senator from Vermont. 2. The New York city municipal election

2. The New York city municipal electrons excited national interest on account of the novel issues raised. Hewitt, Democrat, was elected mayor, receiving about 90,000 votes and having a plurality of 22,000 over Henry George, who, in turn, beat Roosevelt by 7,000. The state elections resulted in a series of local surprises for both parties. William R. Morrison, of Illinois, was defeated, as was also Frank Hurd, of Ohio. Speaker John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and W. M. Springer, of Illinois, narrowly escaped, while H. G. Burleigh, of Whitehall, N. Y., was beaten by the labor candidate, E. W. Greenman, who was nominated only forty-eight hours before election and was indorsed by the Democrats. Gen. Beaver (Rep.) was elected governor of Pennsylvania. Five additional Republican congressmen were elected in the south. In Minnesota the Democrats gain three congressmen. In Kentucky the Republicans succeedin electing three congressmen. Charges of fraud were made on both sides in Indiana.

DECEMBER.

congress begins.

8. The president lays before congress the correspondence with the Canadian government relating to the fisheries trouble.

9. The house passed the electoral count bill.

16. The senate lays the bill providing for open executive sessions on the table.

18. The senate votes to repeal the tenure of office act.

office act.

20. The house, by a vote of 154 to 148, refused to consider the Morrison tariff bill. IN OTHER LANDS. Outline of Political Movements in For-

JANUARY. British empire.
7. New French cabinet formed, with M.
De Freycinet at its head.
21. British parliament opened by the queen

in person.

26. An amendment to the queen's address, introduced by Mr. Collings, in which regret was expressed that no measures had been suggested for the amelioration of the condition of the Irish tenantry, was passed by a close vote after an excited and very personal debate.

27. The Salisbury ministry tendered its resignation, which was accepted a few days later.

charge of the affairs of state.

3. Gladstone announces his new cabinet and defines his Irish policy.

2. Servia and Bulgaria signed a treaty of peace at Bucharest.

27. A sensation was created in British political circles by the withdrawal from the cabinet of Messra. Chamberlain and Trevelyan, who were succeeded by Mr. James Stansfield and the Earl of Dalhousie. 31. The reichstag prolonged the anti-Socialist law two years.

ist law two years.

6. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria was recognized as life governor of Eastern Rouselia by all the powers, except Russia.

7. The Russian landtag passed the bill confiscating all lands in Posen belonging to Poles, and providing for the colonization of the province with Germans.

21. Greece was ordered by the powers to disarm within eight days. Returning an equivocal answer, the foreign ministers, on May 6, announced their intention of leaving Athens. May 9 the foreign fleets blockaded the sea coast, and the ministry at once resigned. Three days later a new ministry was formed by M. Valvis, who assumed the leadership.

ership.
22. The Spanish senatorial elections resulted in a sweeping victory for the Ministerialists. 21. New Greek ministry formed by M. Tricoupis.

13. Ludwig II, deposed and insane king of Bavaria, committed suicide by drowning in Lake Starnberg. His physician, Dr. Gudden, lost his life in an effort to rescue his 23. A decree of banishment was issued against the French princes, all of whom immediately left France.

mediately left France.

JULY.

20. Complete returns of the British parliamentary elections are all in. The figures show: Conservatives, 316; Union Liberals, 78; Gladstone Liberals, 191; Parnellites, 85—giving a clear Unionist majority of 118.

21. Mr. Gladstone's retirement from the government accepted by the queen. Lord Balisbury was at once summoned by the queen, and formed a new ministry, which assumed the reins of government Aug. 3.

28. A resolution to emancipate at an early 28. A resolution to emancipate at an early date the 26,000 slaves remaining in Cuba passed the Spanish chamber of deputies unanimously.

1. The Republicans of France won an overwhelming victory in the general elections.
21. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria was forced to abdicate. He, however, returned forced to abdicate. He, however, returned soon afterward and was again crowned.

SEPTEMBER.

4. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria was compelled by the crar of Russis to abdicate again. pelled by the crar of Russis to abdicate again.

10. Tories express great dissatisfaction at the action of Gen. Redvers Buller, who was the action of Gen. Redvers Buller, who was the action of Gen. Redvers Buller, who was of the Land laws.

15. The Russian general, Baron Kaulbars, was appointed Russian diplomatic agent at Bofia.

21. Mr. Parnell's Irish land bill was defeated in the British house of commons.

25. The British parliament was prorogued by the queen until Nov. 11. 9. Lord mayor's day at London. No dis turbances of moment occurred, the Socialists having been refused permission to assemble.

15. The British government has announced its intention of issuing a proclamation declaring the Irish National League an illegal conspiracy. its intention of issuing a proclamation declaring the Irish National League an illegal conspiracy.

16. At Loughrea, Ireland, John Dillon, the Irish leader, with three others, arrested for collecting rents under the League's plan of campaign. Mr. Dillon is roughly harmad by the police and is remanded for one week.

16. The territory along the entire African coast, between Kiptni and Lamsa, ceded to Germany.

22. Lord Randolph Churchill resigns from the British ministry. The place is offered to Lord Hartington, who hesitates to accept it.

28. Eastern war cloud very threatening.

Declaration of war by Russia believed to be faunties.

Yours for Health SKIN AND SCALP



TIAL CENCULAR MAILED TO ANY LADY SENDING ADDRESS AND STANF TO LYNN, MASS. Mer PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

A Lady of 65, Cured after 40 Years.

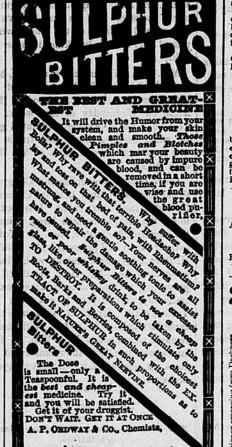
Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: "I now sit down to inform you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I am now sixty-five years of age, and I have been troubled with falling of the womb forty years and have spent hundreds of dollars doctoring with different doctors but got no relief. I got discouraged and quit, and suffered on. I have taken various medicines but received no benefit. Last fall I was so bad that I employed another doctor that was recommended to me as one of the best for such complaints. I took his medicine two "months but to no effect. Then I had tumors and kidney complaint very bad, and was confined to my bed. Then I saw your Compound so highly recommended that I thought I would try once more. I have taken ten bottless of your Compound and two boxes of pills, and am now able to be on my feet the most of the time. I have no bearing down pains, and can valk a mile easily. I never expect to be a sound woman, but I am so much better than I ever expected to be that I want to recommend it to any one suffering with the same complaint."—Mrs. E. W. Napoleon, Jackson Co., Mich.

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A Lady says, "It Saved My Life." A lady living near Haverhill, N. H., writing to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., says: "I have been taking your Compound and Liver Pills six months. I was very low when I commenced, without question it has been the means of saving

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Send two Sc. stamps to A. P. Ordway & C. Lawrence, Mass., and receive an elegant set Fanar Cards free. sction and was indorsed by the Delinary of En. Beaver (Rep.) was elected governor of ennsylvania. Five additional Republican ongressmen were elected in the south. In dinnesota the Democrate gain three congressmen. In Kentucky the Republicans succeeded in electing three congressmen. Charges of fraud were made on both sides in Indiana.

DECEMBER.

6. The second session of the Forty-ninth congress begins. COLD IN HEAD,

Not a Liquid, Snuff, or Powder. Free from Injuri-ous Drugs and Offensive oders. Not a Liquid,

CATARRH,

HAY PEVER

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. \$25 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is falsely representing himself to be DR. M. SCHWAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwal is to be found only at the Norwalkand Mahackeme





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A COMPLETE CURE. A COMPLETE CURE.

I have suffered all my life with akin diseases of different kinds and have never found permanent relief until, by the advice of a lady friend, I used your valuable Cuticura Remedies. 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—accomplete cure.

BELLE WADE, Richmond, Va. Reference, G.W. Latimer, Druggist, Richmond, Va.

I was troubled with sair theum 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 unti. I commeaced 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 Kintz, who had tetter on her hands to such an extent as to cause

fered greatly, was completely cured by the use of your medicines. 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 give better satisfaction.
C. F. ATHERTON, Druggist, Albany, N. Y. CUTICURA REMEDIES ATC SOLD EVERYWHERE. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; \$0AP, 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 ad undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is erefore singular that those afficted with this and unquotedly leads on to consumption. It is 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 elongated, 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 Catarrharhal Solvent, and an Improved Impales. Price \$1.00.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. KIDNEY:PAINS,

And that weary, liteless, all-gone sensation 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 Cuttcura Anti-Pais Plaster. a new, original, elegant and infallible anticote to pain and inflammation. At all druggists, 25c.; five for \$1.00; or of
Potter Drug Co., Boston. KIDNEY:PAINS,

PILES CAN BE CURED Without Knife, Ligature or Costic. simple, and comparatively painless process Address by letter to DR. YARNALL, 150 E. 86th Street, New York City,



All Treated with Quinine. Dr. J. S. Mitchel, of Chicago, in a clinical lecture at the Cook County Hospital, Oct. 7th, 1886, says: "In typhoid fever no possible good can result from giving Quintue, as at the best it can only effect a temporary reduction of temperature; and KASKINE Destroys the Disease Germs in

Fevers, Malaria, Dyspepsia, NERVOUS DEBILITY. LIVER, LUNG & KIDNEY DISEASE, Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., 54 East 25th St. N. Y., (late Prof. N. Y. Med. College), writes:—"Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the alightest injury to the hearing or constitution."

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Send for the great list of testimonials unparalleled in the history of medicine. Price 1 per bottle. Sold by Geo. B. Plaisted, Norwalk, Conn., or agent by mail on receipt of price. ent by mail on receipt of price. 1982 THE KASKINE Co., 54 Warren St., New York.

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The great strengthening remedy for weak muscles. Quickly cures pain in the back, chest, side and limbs. Try them. At druggists or by mail, 25 cents; 5 for \$1. QUININE PLASTER CO., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right way tnan anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road



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ODDS AND ENDS.

There are no corner groggeries on t'e oad to prosperity. For coughs, colds or sore throat use B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops; sold everywhere at 10 cts. per qr. lb. A perfect remedy.

A young woman drives a public cab in It is to be hoped she is a hanson driver. Carter's Little Liver Pills will pasitively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all druggists. See adv. One thing can be said in favor of the ice man. If he has any left over he does Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

pound, the great medicine for the cure of all female complaints, is pleasant to take and efficacious It is asked: "Can a man lose anything ne never owned?" Most assuredly. Didn't

you ever lose a street car? Thousands of ladies have found relief by the use of Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound, the only remedy for diseases peculiar to females. "Mamma," said a little boy, "there's something in my ear. I hear it every little while. There, it squoke again."

The best remedy for children's coughs. olds and sore throats is B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops; sold everywhere at 10 cts. per qr. George William Curtis says the Benton tone episode "chills" the independent friends of the president. A REALLY GOOD THING; is the universa

expression of all who have used Pearl's White Glycerine for beautifying the complexion and the cure of all skin diseases. Mr. Blaine has joined the procession and is laid up with rheumatism like so many other public men. "Chestnuts."-Avoid them if you wish

to be free from the suffering they cause. To cure aches, pains and lameness use the Compound Quinine Plasters. Sold by The retail grocers of Brooklyn have esablished evening schools for their clerks. A mighty good idea. Give young men

ooks rather than beer. No Cure! No Pay!-A new departure n medical science. Fontaine's Cure for throat and lung diseases has cured after all other remedies failed. For sale by I. A. Meeker, Pharmacist, 11 Main street. "Doctor," said the friend stopping him on the street, "what do you take for a heavy cold?" "A fee," replied the doctor

softly, and so passed on. Don't neglect coughs, colds nor sore throat; B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops are a sure cure; sold everywhere at 10 cts. per qr. lb. Boston ladies are discussing the question, ought a woman to black her own boots? For goodness sake, whose boots do they want to black?—[Philadelphia

Buy Sperry & Barnes' celebrated pork products, and you will wonder why you have been so long without them; they are guaranteed sweet, delicious and perfectly nealthy. Avoid all western manufactured

Mrs. Stanley Huntley, (widow of author of "Spoopendyke"), assistant auditor of Dakota, has resigned her present position to become the amanuensis of Adjutant-General Tyner. No Cure! No Pay!—A new departure in medicine. Fontaine's Great Discovery

removes the cause of disease-namely, disease germs. This guarantee mean something—for "knowledge is power." For sale by I. A. Meeker, 11 Main street. Miss Mabel Wright is the latest discov ered professional beauty in New York. She is described as the fairest blonde imaginable, with light hair, blue eyes and

I have used in my practice Dr. Seth Arnold's Vegetable Indian Pills, and must say they act more pleasantly than any other pill I have used or prescribed.—[J. A. Sapp, M. D., Salineville, Ohio. 25c. at druggists. Lord Colin Campbell is the fifth son of the Duke of Argyll. If the Duke of Argyll ever made a mistake it was in

nttempting to bring up over tour sons.— Detroit Tribune. BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR.—It won't cost you one halt as much. Do not delay you one half as much. Do not uctay. Send three 2-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Ad dress A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass Ex-Governor Waller would have to

s'and on his toes to reach five feet six, and yet they call him the little giant in nnecticut.-[Philadelphia Press. "Do you know, my friend," said the temperance man, solemnly, "what it costs you to drink whiskey? It costs your health, character, home, happiness—"
"Yes, by jings! and it costs me four dollats a gallon besides. That's the worst of it."—[Boston Courier.

In all the vile history of southern electoral fraud, there never was a more shameless outrage than the counting out of Congressman Smalls. No woman is beautiful with a bad skin, covered with pimples, freckles, moth or tan. I have been asked many times what will remove these unsightly blemishes No face paints or powders will remove them, as they are caused by impure blood. The only sure remedy I have ever seen is Sulphur Bitters, and in hundreds of cases I have never known them to fail.—[Edi-

"Sweeter than song of birds is a thank-voice," was the motto on John G. Whittier's seventy-ninth birthday birthday cake. I found it a sure cure. I have been troubled with catarrhal deafness for seven or eight years with a roaring noise in my head. I bought medicine in 13 states, but nothing helped me till I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. In four days

I could hear as well as ever. I am cured of the catarrh as well. I consider Ely's Cream Balm the best medicine ever made. -Garrett Widrick, Hastings, N. Y. An article now going the rounds is headed "What to Wear." We know what to wear now without reading it. It is After Phil Armour, of Chicago, had

given a strange half a dollar, the man observed: "Many thanks to you, sir. If it wasn't for such bloody-hearted pirates as Armour, I wouldn't have had to ask for this. I'm hoping to live long enough to fix him. Bless you, sir-you are an In 1887 Christmas will occur on Sunday and New Year's on Saturday.—[Cleveland Leader. "New Year's days occurs just

exactly one week after Christmas, and yet strange as it may appear, the Leader is right.—[New York Sun. Congressman Lawler was overrun with callers, and told the house doorkeeper to bring him no more cards. Afterwards Mrs. Lawler called and was told she could not see the member. "Can't see him? Why, I'm his wife." "Oh, come now," was the heartless reply, "you can't work that racket here. A hundred women to-day have told me the same thing."

Something is going to happen—perhaps another earthquake. Congress has passed three bills before the holidays.—[Philadelphia Call. Every day adds to the great amount o evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Letters are continu-ally being received from all sections of the country, telling of benefits derived from this great medicine. It is unequalled for general debility, and as a blood purifier, expelling every trace of scrofula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

Mass. Sold by all druggists. It is a physician who says that a seal-skin sacque is not a healthful garment. Can it be that he has been subsidized by the horrid men?

stipation and all liver troubles. These little liver pills are smaller, easier to take, give and quicker relief than any pill in use. Forty in a vial; one a dose. Price 25c. Brown—"Hello, Jones; how's your wife?" Jones (a little deaf)—"Very blustering and disagreeable again this morn-

In Mexico the first thing usually done by a society after its organization is to purchase a burial ground for the members. A brass tablet to the memory of the late President Arthur is to be placed in St. John's Episcopal church in Washington, under the window placed these by him as

a memorial to his wife. "Take care," yelled a Harlem man, as his wife was chasing him around the room. And she did—she took two or three hands ul of hair when the caught up with him.—[Tid Bits. OUR BREAD IN DANGER.

The Alarming Increase in Baking Powder Adulterations.

Among recent important discoveries by the food analysts is that by Prof. Morr, U. S. Government Chemist, of large amounts of lime and alum in the cheap baking powders. It is a startling fact that of over one hundred different brands of baking powder so far analyzed, comprising all those sold in this vicinity, not one, with the single exception of Royal Baking Powder was found free from both lime and alum.

Alum is used as a substitute for cream of tartar to produce a cheap baking powder. It costs less than two cents a pound. whereas pure cream of tartar costs forty. Its effect upon the system has been ascertained to be poisonous, and overdoses have been attended with fatal results. Lime is the most useless adulterant yet found in baking powders. It is true that when subjected to heat it gives off a certain amount of carbonic acid gas, but a quicklime is left, one of the most powerful The effect of lime upon the delicate membranes of the

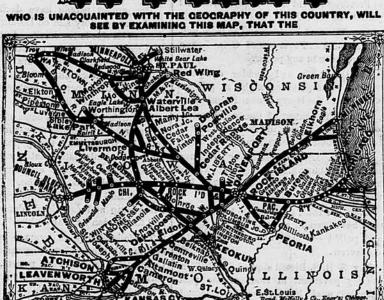
stomach, intestines and kidneys, more particularly of infants and children, and especially when taken into the system day after day, and with almost every meal, is pernicious in the extreme. It is said by physicians to be one of the chief causes of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the kidneys. Chemists have found 12 per cent., or one-eighth of the weight, of some of the baking powders prominently sold in this vicinity, to be lime. The wickedness of this adulteration is apparent.

The absolute purity and wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder-now affirmed by every chemist and food analyst of prominence, and conceded by all manufacturers of other brands-arises from the exclusive use of cream of tartar which is specially refined by patent processes that totally remove the lime and all other impurities. These facilities are possessed by no other manufacturer.

Dr. W. G. TUCKER, Professor of Chemistry in the Albany, N. Y., Medical College, whose analytical work in connection with investigations of the food adulterations in the State of New York has been extensive and thorough, says of the Roval Baking Powder:

"The cream of tartar employed in its manufacture is free from the lime which is a constituent of the improperly refined cream of tartar of the market used by manufacturers of other baking powders, and of most of the substitutes therefor which enter into the composition of many powders, and in this important respect, as well as in its general purity and wholesomeness, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to any other powder which I have examined. The constituents are so proportioned as to secure the best results and yield a baking powder unequalled for purity, strength and wholesomeness."

WILLIS G. TUCKER, M. D., PH.D., Professor of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Albany Medical College



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