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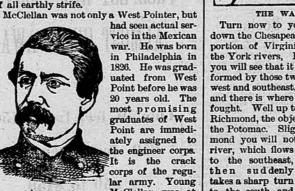
From Fortress Monroe to Fair Oaks Battleground.

The People Hailed Him as the "Young Napoleon."

During the winter of 1862 London Punch remarked that the American civil war was the civilest it ever heard of.

In the summer of 1861 the north had been crying for a leader. Popular demand was satisfied by the appointment of Maj. Gen. George Brinton McClellan to be commander in chief, first-of the army of the Potomac, then of the armies of the whole United States. The first promotion came July 27, the second

It was not till the next spring, 1862, how-ever, that any fighting was done by the army of the Potomac. The quarter centennial time of that fighting has come. It finds most of the leaders on both sides gone from the scene of all earthly strife.



once attached to this body with the rank of second lieutenant. He was really one of the most brilliant officers of the government. When-Chicahominy, ever quick, accurate observation and scien-tific information were demanded, he was put forward. At one time he was a government exploring engineer in Washington and Oregon territories. Again, he was one of three United more men than all States officers sent to the Crimea in '55 to study and report on the art of war in Europe.

At this time he was Capt. McClellan and one of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the youngest man who are at the study and report of the study and repor At this time he was Capt. McClellan and one poison breeding of the youngest men who ever attained that swamps lie the rank in the country.

In 1857 he resigned from the army and went into railroad building and engineering. When the war broke out in 1861 he was president of the eastern division of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, and lived in Cincinnati. Knowing him skilled in military matters, the Ohio people had him immediately placed at the head of the volunteer service of that state. May 14, 1861, he was made a major general in the United States army, and

Shortly afterward took place his campaign n West Virginia. He did brilliant service here, service which resulted in keeping West Then it was that he was called to Washingon, and placed over the army of the Potomac. their gray heads and smile sadly as they recall that time when McClellan went to Washington. According to our American fashion, newspapers and people went wild with enthusiasm over him. He was only 34 years old, handsome and dashing. He looked the perfect soldier. People called him the "Young Napoleon," and hailed him as the country's deliverer. ountry's deliverer. All through McClellan's letters to his wife are mentioned the ovations he received as he passed through to Wash-ington, and even before that. After his ess in West Virginia he writes to Mrs.

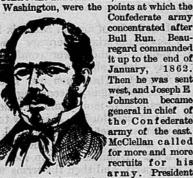
"I had a very complimentary dispatch from Gen. Scott last night. He said he was

Potomac headquarters at Washington, Mc-Clellan immediately proceeded to restore the troops to prime fighting condition after the disaster of Bull Run. Any of the peoples of Europe could not have believed that we were as ignorant of all pertaining to war as we were when McClellan took command at Washington. Gen. Barnard, his chief of engineers, tells how their corps had to contend with the want of a special engineer service. There was no properly organized train for conveying sappers' and miners' im-plements, intrenching tools and bridge buildng appurtenances, etc. Axes were given to the soldiers to carry for use in chopping down trees, building roads, etc. The soldier carried it till he got tired and then threw it away. page fell on the already overburdened quar-termaster's department during the heavy from the recruits that poured in at the second call. The result of his labors was in time the

was the best organizer and equipper of an army either side had during the war. In his memoirs McClellan writes of this time of "I passed long days in the saddle and my nights in the office—a very fatiguing life, but one which made my power felt everywhere

vanced dangerously near to Washington. Centreville, a little town in Virginia only twenty miles southwest of Washington, was regarded as the key to the capital. After Bull Run even that was abandoned, and all the Union army went trooping pellmell into Washington. The Confederate forces under

vanced the Confederate lines even to Mun-son's Hill, in an air line only six miles from Washington. For weeks the Confederate flag floated on Munson's Hill in plain sight of



GEN. JOE JOHNSTON. Lincoln and the cabinet did their best to satisfy him. By the last of October McClellan had a well equipped army of 134,285 men, his effective force, ready for fighting. There was an aggregate of 168,318. The people expected the Young Napoleon to fight. He talked about striking an effective blow and making a "short, sharp, decisive" campaign, which should finish the war. Opposed to him at Centreville and Manassas was a Confederate force of 50,000

President Lincoln was exceedingly anxious that the favorite general should strike the grand blow he had promised. "If something is not done soon," said Lincoln, "the bottom will fall out of everything."

paign," puts that down as McClel- GEN. E. D. KEYES. army was divided into two colu and left. The right marched up along York river toward Yorktown, under Gen. Heint-zelman. The left, commanded by Gen. Keyes, followed the James river up toward Williamsburg. By following the line of march upon the map, the course of the two columns will be clear. Keyes was to proceed as rapidly as being that of fully preparing ourselves."
February passed and still no "blow," except of the kind which one meets upon paper.
By March 1 the people of the United States had run up a debt of \$600,000,000 in equipping might be on the west and occupy Halfway House, a point on the narrow dividing ridge which formed the watershed between the

and preparing armies, chiefly that of the Po-In the months of inaction, too, with the vast and constantly increasing army lying idle at Washington, the Confederates had actually blocked the Potomac by planting batteries on the Virginia side of the Potomac some twentyfive miles below Washington. Press and people were howling for something to be done, and President Lincoln was well nigh distracted, Gen. McClellan for some time refused even to communicate his plan of campaign to Mr. Lincoln. Once the anxious president called on the general, who sent back word that he was ill and could not see him. But next day McClellan was dressed and out riding. To all attempts to urge him forward he replied that

THE PENINSULA.

he was not ready.



down the Chesapeake bay, and stop at that portion of Virginia between the James and the York rivers, Run your eye up that, and you will see that it is a long tongue of land formed by those two rivers, and lying north-Point before he was 20 years old. The most promising fought. Well up toward the upper end lies graduates of West Richmond, the objective point of the army of the Potomac. Slightly to the north of Rich-

mond you will notice a long, crooked little river, which flows corps of the regu-lar army. Young McClellan was at to the south and where much fight-

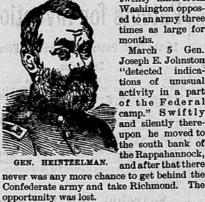
crumbling bones of thousands of as brave me as ever shouldered a musket. A private letter written at the time de clares that Casey's (Federal) division alone lost 3,900 men from sickness during April and

about the line of march which should be taken. There was a sort of triangle of authorities to be consulted in forming the plan of campaign. One was President Lincoln and his cabinet, another was Gen. Mc-Clellan, a third was the committee of congress on the conduct of the war, Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, chairman. In January, 1862 Edwin M. Stanton became secretary of war

and thereafter was a most active element in all military affairs. President Lincoln had one plan of attack McClellan another. The president's plan was to move on the Confederates direct at Centre ville and attack them in their stronghold McClellan's was to go down the Chesapeak and then work up to Richmond, Va., and and then work up to Richmond, va., and capture the capital of the Confederacy before the army at Centreville could prevent it. It has not been decided to this day which plan was the best. Either one might have been accessful if carried out quickly. As it was there were delay and hanging back and argu-ment, while weeks and months were lost. McClellan's plan was finally adopted. But the fact remains that from that day on McClellan regarded the authorities at Washington as his natural enemies. In his letters during the

"Those hounds at Washington are after me again."
In these words he refers to President Lincommittee, including in the lump certain military commanders. Especially he conceived a deadly enmity to Secretary Stanton.

March 8, 1862, the president issued his general war order No. 3, directing the army of the Potomac to move down the Chesapeake. The permission was given with the express condition that Washington should never be so stripped of troops as to be endangered. March 9 the Confederate army evacuated Centreville. It had lain, with 50,000 men twenty miles from



Joseph E. Johnston "detected indicaactivity in a part of the Federal camp." Swiftly and silently therethe south bank of

opportunity was lost.

There was nothing for it now but to move down the Chesapeake and then work up to-ward Richmond in the face of the Confederate army. Two routes were proposed, but that adopted was McClellan's own, going to Richmond by a march up the Peninsula tween the York and the James rivers. The line of march is shown on our map by a March 17 the army of the Potomac began their move to Fortress Monroe. They went down the Potomac and Chesapeake bay in transports. Twenty thousand men, largely fresh recruits, had been left at Washington. All the subsequent differences and unpleasant feeling between Gen. McClellan and the authorities at Washington may be summed up in a very few words: The president, secreup in a very few worus: The product tary of war and congress were unwilling to increase Gen. McClellan's army by the reconference he constantly demanded be

cause they feared it would leave Washingto dangerously exposed. ON TO RICHMOND.

Gen. McClellan had expected the const co-operation of the navy in the campaign of the Peninsula. Gunboats and transports were to move up the rivers, conveying troop and supplies, and hovering as a protection t rivers. The James river was at that time in possession of the Confederates, but the general hoped, "by rapid movements," to open up the James river and capture Johnston's army and Richmond before re-enforcements could arrive from the west and south. For some time previous the United State navy had been engaged in watching the Con-federate ram Merrimac at Fortress Monroe. But the duel between the Monitor and Merrimac, off Hampton Roads, March 9, and the presence of the Monitor at the fortress left that point a comparatively safe base of opera-tions. Sound military critics agree that Mc-Clellan should have taken Norfolk before starting up the Peninsula.

But he did not. He left it, with the navy

yard in full operation and the Merrimac steaming and screaming defiance about the bay. At the same time he expected and in-sisted on the co-operation of the Federal naval vessels in his campaign toward Richmond. The first plan was a bined land and naval attack upon Yorktown up the York river from Fortress Monroe. But the navy could not "co-operate," as the general under-stood it should, and Gen. Webb, in his

lan's first disappointment. He began the march up the Peninsula April 4, 1862. His

York and sames rivers. He was to hait account by all means prevent either the escape of the Confederate garrison at Yorktown or the throwing in of re enforcements to them. Keyes was expected to reach Halfway House April 5. But he did not. The two months' rain of the spring of 1862 began as

nothing to go by.

The land before McClellan's army was an unknown region of swamp, with rain pour-ing night and day, and lines of heavy Con-federate fortifications between it and Rich-

April 5 Keyes marched five miles out, en-countered the Confederate fortifications at Lee's Mills and stopped. Seven miles below Yorktown there was a line of fortifications Yorktown there was a line of fortifications quite across the solid ground of the Peninsula, which, between the head of Warwick river and York river, narrowed to three miles Besides that the Confederates had dammed the deep creeks flowing into the James and Warwick rivers, which had backed the water

under the immediate command of Gen. J. Bankhead Magruder. He had prepared or begun three lines of fortification across the Peninsula. The first one was seven miles below Yorktown. While McClellan had been equipping his army and getting a "good ready," at Washington, the Confederates had been fortifying between him and Richmond. It was the Warwick river and the fortifications along its course which stopped McClellan's army, both Heintzelman on the right and Keyes on the left. This river on the maps McClellan had access to flowed parallel with those rivers, nearly southeast. In reality it flowed across the Poninsula between the rivers.

It made a formidable barrier, fortified as it

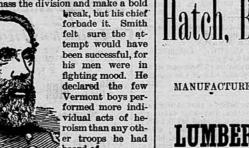
was. Keyes' column stopped at Lee's Mills, on the Warwick, and encamped there. Heintzelman's column approached nearer Yorktown, where it was also stopped by the Warwick. This was Magruder's second and most important line of fortifications. The first had been abandoned March 1. The old first had been abandoned March 1. The old line of fortifications thrown up by the British in 1781 had been revived by Magruder. Along the line of the Warwick, stretched across the Peninsula, were 11,000 Confederates, and this was the force opposed to McClellan with his army of 85,000 men.

President Lincoln kept dispatching to him to "strike a blow." Magruder expected an attack. His troops lay upon their arms in

ore. If McClellan had immediately attacked it began to be plain what he was about. He was digging in the ground around Yorktown, throwing up earthworks, preparing to pla heavy siege guns and go into a regular invest-ment. He cut roads and built bridges. And

still it rained, and McClellan's soldiers sick-ened and died in the swamps of the War-

One of the Confederate fortifications on the Federal right was known as Dam No. 1. William F. Smith's men, under orders from the general in chief. The Warwick was waist deep, but some Vermonters roically waded across and gained Confederate rifle pits, which they held for half an hour. They were forced to withdraw, the Confederates being quickly re-enforced. Once more some other Vermont troops were ordered across, under protection of twenty guns, the division battery. But they were met by a heavy fire and were or dered back. Gen. Smith was exceeding



Clellan demanded always more troops, and the president and his cabinet refused to let Washington be denuded. McDowell's corps, which had remained at Washington, was to follow and join the army of the Potomac. But the president did not consider that Gen. McClellan had kept his agreement to leave Washington sufficiently protected, and refused to allow McDowell to move. This added to McClellan's irritation and inaction. For quite six days McClellan had lain on

and in front by land. Franklin's division was sent tardily and did not arrive at York-Plenty of time was taken for preparation. It was going to be a siege on a magnificent plan. Scaling ladders were made, and by the 3d of May everything was "nearly"

ready.

May 4 came, and lo! the Confederates had evacuated Yorktown. The scientific siege of Yorktown had come to naught. The Confederates had delayed the Federal army a month in the swamp trenches along the Warwick line. This gave the Confederates time to recruit oversuits and drill mentagement. to recruit, organize and drill re-enforcem till a formidable army was got together.



cations crossed the Peninsula. Johnston's re-treat was accomplished the night of May 3. It was before Yorktown that captive war balloons began to be used.

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Next camp he got a new one; and so on. The transportation of even the pontoon equicampaigning of the Peninsula.

McClellan set immediately about building an army from the stragglers of Bull Run and splendid army of the Potomac. In the judg-ment of various good authorities McClellan

He felt elated, too, by his call to Washing ton. He writes at that time: "President cabinet and Gen. Scott all deferring to me. By some strange operation of magic I seem to have become the power of the land." McClellan paid particular attention to the defenses of Washington, and in course of time made it a well fortified city. After the battle of Bull Run the Confederates were ad-

Beauregard immediately occupied it. In-deed, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston afterward adthe marble dome of the Capitol.

Centreville and Manassas, both far too close Confederate army concentrated after

Bull Run. Beau-regard commanded it up to the end of January, 1862. Then he was sent west, and Joseph E Johnston became the Confederate army of the east. McClellan called recruits for his

will fall out of everything."

McClellan announced that the "crushing defeat of the rebel army at Manassas" was his object, and that an advance against it "should not be postponed beyond Nov. 25."

That date came and went, the year 1801 faded out and 1802 was ushered in, and still no great blow was struck. In February, in a letter to President Lincoln, the general says:

"I have ever regarded our true policy as being that of fully preparing ourselves."

the Federal army began to move. The roads became at some points impassable for artil-

Another thing: In all the years that the United States had been a country there never had been an accurate map made of this part of Virginia. Of the region immediately in front of Heintzelman's column there was no better map than the one made when the British besieged Yorktown in 1781. A government of the Panipula had been accurate that the panipula had been accurate that the panipula had been accurate that the panipula had been accurate the panipula had been accurate that the panipula had been an accurate that the panipula had been accurate that the panipula had been an accurate map made of this part of Virginia. ment survey of the Peninsula had been made in 1818, but later than that there was

mond. Of all this the two advancing columns knew nothing, except just that it into impenetrable bogs.

The Confederate army of the Peninsula was

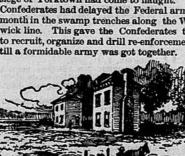
attack. His troops lay upon their arms in the trenches several days awaiting the attack. Opposite where McClellan's army lay, near Yorktown, there were only 5,000 southern troops. There was some skirmishing, nothing Magruder he could have forced his line and taken Yorktown without doubt.

For six days the 5,000 Confederates held Yorktown against McClellan's 85,000. Then

anxious to mass the division and make a bold

tinual bickering between the general and Washington. Mc-Clellan demanded always more troops, and

the Warwick with a force several times larger than his enemy. After that it was too late to force the Confederate line. April 10 Gen. D. H. Hill arrived with re-enforcements to the Confederates, and April 14 Gen. Joseph E. Johnston himself came and took c E. Johnston nimseir came and took command in place of Magruder. April 10 McClellan writes that if Franklin's and McCall's divisions of McDowell's corps could be sent him that be would at once attack Gloucester Point, opposite Yorktown take it and storm Yorklown from the rear



The Confederate army retreated to William burg, eleven miles further up the Peninsula. Here the third line of the Confederate fortifi-

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Honors to Norwalk. The appointment of U.S. Treasurer Hyatt brings to mind some of the former honors Norwalk has received in the persons of her sons. We have had two governors of the state. Gov. John Fitch and Gov. Clark Bissell were selected from this town, and Gov. Lounsbury was a resident of Norwalk prior to his permanently locating his residence at Ridgefield. Two U.S. senators, Hon. Thaddeus Betts (who died in Washington during his term) and Hon. O. S. Ferry, who also died during his second term of service. Three congressmen, in recent years, Hon. Thomas B. Butler, Orris S. Ferry and Levi Warner. Some half dozen, or more, state senators have gone from this town to our own legislature. Col. F. St. · John Lockwood was on Gov. Buckingham's staff, and was one of Connecticut's first State Bank Commissioners. Gen. Charles Olmstead as is known is Quarter-Master General on Governor Lounsbury's staff. Gen. Darius Couch was a conspicuous and gallant commander in our late war and was specially noted for his ability and gallantry in defence of the union cause at Gettysburg. A former citizen of Flax Hill district was U. S. Consul at an important station in China, and another citizen of Norwalk was appointed Consul to Sheffield, England, by President Garfield, (although he did not qualify) the Consulate to which President Cleveland recently appointed his wife's favorite cousin "Ben," and which he now fills. These are some of the merited honors conferred on citizens of Norwalk in the not very remote past. There are, no doubt, others that do not at the moment occur to us, but which show that our thriving little town is not and has not been without honor among the towns and cities of the nation. Perhaps the proudest record is that accredited us by the great historian Bancroft, who states that our town furnished more men in proportion to population, to the army of the Revolution, than any other in the old thirteen

The Sunday Train. The Railroad Commissioners gave a hear ing in the Capitol Monday, on the petition for an order permitting the continuance of the Sunday newspaper train. The railroads were represented by officers of the roads and by counsel. W. B. Hopson and Charles E. Gross was present in behalf of newspaper proprietors who send Sunday papers to Connecticut. The Rev. F. W. Hatch, of Hartford, was the only one who opposed the granting of the order. General Superintendent Shepard of the consolidated road said that the public seemed to require the Sunday trains, and for that reason the company had run them. Commissioner Woodruff said that the newspaper train of last Sunday was authorized by Commissioner Hayward upon the application of Mr. Hopson. Mr. Hopson announced that he would submit in writing a formal application for the running of the Sunday newspaper train. Mr. Goss said that under the law the newspaper train could legally run excepting during four months of summer, and it would be shut off during those four months when it is most necessary. Mr. Hopson said that large sums of money had been expended in arranging The Rev. Mr. Hatch said that he had been informed by the editor of a Sunday newspaper in this State that he didn't publish it for money, but solely because New York papers were sent into the State on Sundays. Sev. eral of the railway officers present asked permission to run various trains on Sunday. After the hearing the Commissioners decided to authorize the running of the Sunday newspaper train, the limited expresses via. the air line between New York and Boston. leaving each city at 3 P. M., and some special freight trains on the New England road.

We want to suggest to the little people of Norwalk, especially those who are studying history, that they invite their "sisters and their cousins and their aunts" to take them to the "Old London Street" show in New York City. It is well worth a visit and will be a delightful way in which to spend one of their vacation days this summer. Some of the famous old buildings of London among them Oliver Cromwell's house, Sir Isaak Walton's, "The White Hart Inn." &c., are faithfully reproduced it is said. in size as well as in appearance. The quaint lettering on the houses and old time look of everything about the streets and buildings would be an education to a modern student, who has but a dim idea at best of the way the English people lived two or more hundred years ago.

Commencement Speakers at Yale. The commencement speakers for Yale's graduating class are twelve in number. The valedictorian is T. H. Curtis of New Haven, and the salutatorian is C. L. Brownson of New Canaan. The other speakers, who were chosen on the merits of English orations on assigned subjects are: G. H. Beard of Chicago; E. L. Bliss of Newburyport, Mass.; J. C. Diehl of Erie, Pa.; J. H. Kirkham of Newington; Yon Phon Lee of Fragrant Hills, China; C. T. Morse of Chicago; W. L. Phelps of New Haven; J. N. Pomeroy of San Francisco; J. G. Rosenzweig of Erie, Pa.; F. R. Whittlesey of Southington. The father of the valedictorian is principal of the New Haven High School, and his twin brother is the third man in the class in scholarship.

Slow Work on the Panama Canal. A civil engineer just from Panama says that the American Construction and Dredging Company at Colon are the only contractors doing good and telling work on the Panama Canal. Their huge dredges are cutting a broad and deep swath inland, American push and energy along being visible on the Colon side of the Isthmus. The amount of work done the past year has been astonishingly small. It drags along in a hopeless sort of way. Several large Scotch dredges, costing \$200,000 each are idle in the Bay of Panama. Others are working doing useless dredging in silt that washes backward and forward with the tide.

The New Hotel. The project for a new hotel, urged by us

some weeks since, seems to have received universal favor. As the best means of bringing the subject to a prompt and direct conclusion, some of our foremost business men and public spirited citizens suggest that a public meeting be called at the Opera House to consider the matter and invite subscriptions for the enterprise. That is perhaps the promptest and best mode to test the question as to whether sufficient financial support can be secured for the new hotel or not. If the enterprise is to be inaugurated this year, there should be no further delay in bringing the issue to a test.

Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler Dead. home in Malone, N. Y., Saturday morning laft. He was Vice-President during the administration of President Hayes. Prior to that he was a member of the National House of Representatives. He was an able and upright man and no higher type of the modest, Christian gentleman ever graced public life. He never entertained a doubt of the legal election of himself and President Hayes, else such was his high sense of forty-three years ago. The senior ex-govhonor, he never could have been induced to ernor is now the Hon. William T. Minor have presided over the Senate for a single hour. Peace to his ashes.

Gedney House Gen. Charles Olmstead and wife being in New York over night, put up at "Charlie" DeKleyn's Gedney House and are enthusias tic in their praises of the homelike comforts and luxuries there afforded. Don't fail to go there for lunch, dinner or lodging, if you

chance to be kept in the city over night.

New Haven's Monument. At the dedication of the New Haven soldiers' monument next week Friday the Republican League club will give a reception Among the non-resident members who are expected to attend are Governor Lounsbury, General Hawley, C. S. Cole, A. L. Goodrich, and H. C. Dwight of Hartford; Colonel W. C. Morey, Norwich; L. I. Monson, Wateroury : Lieutenant W. H. Newton, Walling ord: United States Senator O. H. Platt Meriden; Congressman Charles A. Russell. George H. Sargent, New York; Thomas Wallace, Ansonia; Wallace W. Ward, West Haven; Samuel Fessenden, Stamford; Franklin Farrell, Ansonia; James Graham, Orange: General H. B. Geib, Stamford Colonel W. E. Hyde, Killingly; ex-Senator E F. Jones, Branford; Bartlett Bent, Middletown; A. P. Bradstreet, Thomaston W. S. Clark, Birmingham; L. W. Coe. Torrington; W. E Downes, Birmingham: C. S. Landers, New Britain; Colonel W. J Levenworth, Wallingford; H. Wales Lines,

There is a prospect that a considerable umber of students will have a place in the General Lucius Fairchild, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic,

has accepted an invitation to attend. A horse which was ridden in battle by the colonel of the Fourteenth regiment and owned by Comrade C. H. Frisbee of Branford, will appear in the parade. The horse carries several bullets in his body. Another horse owned by Richard M. Ev-

eritt, 33 years of age, which was in several battles, will be led in the procession by a G.

"Connecticut." A copy of Prof. Alex. Johnston's work,

made in the Gazette, is before us. It is an able, scholarly work, worthy a high place among the series of "American Commonwealths" for which it is designed. The purose of the work, as enunciated in its preface, 'not to deal mainly with the antiquated history of Connecticut, with the achievenents of Connecticut men and women, or with those biographical details which so oftten throw the most instructive side-lights on local history." On the other hand it presents certain features in the developnent of Connecticut which have influenced the general development of the State system n this country, and of the United States." It deals in an original and entertaining manner with the physical geography, the first settlement, Indian wars and colonial history and every phase and mutation of the progress of the commonwealth and her social, political and commercial development. It schews the mythical and sentimentally ronantic, and leads off thus:

"Here are no witchcraft delusions or perecuted Quakers, no doughty paladius or nigh souled Indian maidens, no drowsy surghers or wooden-legged governors—only aborious and single-minded men building a new state on a new soil, exemplifying in the process the tendency of their race when placed in a wilderness, to revert to the ancestral type of civil government, ignoring the excrescences which centuries have bred upon it."

Sunday Train Nonsense.

Under the above caption the Hartford Courant published, on Monday, the following sensible editorial utterance, to which every right minded citizen will unqualifiedly assent:

and written about our new law as to Sunday trains, and an effort is being made to throw the law into disrepute and to revive the stupid old stories of Connecticnt Blue Law narrowness. It is utterly unfair and is due narrowness. It is utterly unfair and is due either to malice or ignorance. Some railroad man is quoted as saying that the law will soon be repealed! Why, bless you gentlemen, your legislature does not meet again until January 1889, and there isn't going to be an extra session just to repeal this law.

And the law will not be repealed when the legislature does meet though it may be the legislature does meet, though it may be improved, for it is a sound law. We are a God-fearing community, respecting the Sabbath and other facred institutions. No good Connecticut citizen is other than proud of his state on this account. A vast amount of unnecessary business was being done on Sundays by the railroads—keeping men at work, disturbing public worship, and destroying the whole character of the day as we have always known it. The legislature ha said Stop!

But it hasn't forbidden all trains. It hasn't

absolutely forbidden any train except be-tween 10:30 a. m. and 5 p.m. It has said that certain trains must not run unless the railroad commissioners consent. They can authorize a train and then it can run. The decision is left to them. They declined to accept the Sunday morning newspaper train, returning the schedule that had been subreturning the schedule that had been sub-mitted to them with an approval of certain Sunday trains, but not that one. It raised a breeze; they have withrawn their disap-proval for one week and undoubtedly will withdraw it entirely as a result of to-day's hearing. There has been an unnecessary racket over an entirely avoidable trouble and the attempt to plame the law for it is at least ingenious. The law was so phrased as to obviate such obstructions.

Judges' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the judges of the supreme and superior courts was held at the capitol Monday. The schedule of the as signment of judges was substantially filled out but, as was the case last year, was left for revision before being made public. The State's attorneys and clerks were appointed

Hartford County-Clerk, Chas. W. Johnson; assistant clerk, Francis Chambers; at torney. William Hamersley. New Haven County-Clerk, Jonathan In

gersoll; assistant clerks, Edward F. Cole, at Waterbury; attorney, Tilton E. Doolittle. assistant attorney at Waterbury, George E.

New London County-Clerk, John C. Averrill; assistant clerk, John C. Kellogg; attorney, John M. Thayer. Fairfield County-Clerk, Samuel B. Sum ner; assistant clerks, William R. Shelton, David B. Booth: attorney, Samuel Fessen-

Windham County-Clerk, Samuel H. Seward: assistant clerks, Huber Clark, Edgar M. Warner; attorney, John J. Penrose. Litchfield County - Clerk, Dwight C. Kilbourn; attorney, James Huntington. Middlesex County-Clerk, C.G. R. Vinal; assistant clerk, G. W. West; attorney, B.

Our friend Walter Fitch is in tribulation again. He had an enormous "gobbler," whose sundry brides had all been slaughtered during the winter and though he strutted about with that sort of grandiloquent stride a widower is said to put on when in search of another wife, the bird felt his bereavment so heavily that Walter resolved to fat and eat him. He fed him about four bushels of corn and had him swelled with fatness. when he sent for a crowd of New York friends to come up and eat turkey with him The friends came, but, lo, the night previous to their coming some despicable thief stole the old gobbler and hence Walter's grief. He had to go to m rket and buy a side of beef to feed his invited guests in default of the more toothsome turkey. He says if the blanked thief will only be a man Ex-Vice President Wheeler died at his fed him, he can keep the bird, inasmuch as and refund the four bushels of corn he | Haven, Coun he has no doubt already eaten him up. He also expresses the hope that no near

neighbor stole his gobbler. It was indeed an exasperating robbery. Says the Courant :- The death of the Hon. Chauncev F. Cleveland removes the veteran ex-governor, who has outlived ten of his successors in the office which he left of Stamford, who served in 1855-6, but the senior in age is the venerable ex-Governor Holly of Salisbury, who is 82 years of age, eleven years older than Mr. Minor.

Nine ex-governors are living. -Now is the time to visit Ells' Furniture Ware rooms (Railroad Square) and select your new spring furniture for the Parlor, Sitting room, Dining room and Sleeping room.

SUITS AGAINST THE UNITED The Changes in the Law-State and Fed-

rices. eral Courts. The following article from an able attor ney in Hartford will be read with interest not only by lawyers but by many others:-

The laws of the last session of Congress are out and in them are found some decided changes An act has been passed permitting claimants against the government to sue the Inited States in their respective states and districts. The old notion that a government is too dignified to be sued and made to pay its honest debts, appears to be pretty effectu-ally exploded. This law, an extension of the "Bowman Act," which in 1883 greatly enlarged the powers of the court of claims, gives jurisdiction to the court of claims and also to the circuit and district courts of demands against the United States. It includes all debts by contract except war claims and those which have been rejected by any "court, department, or commission authorized to hear and determine the same." Buits for \$1,000 or under to go to the district court. For amounts between \$1,000 and \$10,000 to the circuit court. The party can file his petition and make service on the attorney general by registered letter. District attorneys are to appear for the court. attorney general by registered letter. This-trict attorneys are to appear for the govern-ment. The case shall be tried by the court without jury. Provisions are made for ap-peal, but if the judgment be against the government it draws four per cent. interest ntil congress appropriates money to pay it Another act greatly restricts the remova of causes from state to federal courts. The minimum for jurisdiction in that court is now \$2,000 instead of \$500 as before. The petition must be brought within the time or first filing the answer in the state court. If it is removed and is again remanded to the state court the party has no appeal. If the state court the party has no appear. If a defendant gets a cause removed on account of local prejudice, it shall nevertheless remain in the state courts as to those defend ants who cannot show any prejudice against them. Thus a suit may be divided between two courts. Again federal courts have no other jurisdiction over actions relating to national banks than state courts have. Another very important change is that now Connecticut," mention of which has been Another very important change is that now no civil suit can be brought in the federal courts against a citizen except in that dis-trict whereof he is an inhabitant, and not

as heretofore in any district where he is and, or where service happened to be made upon him. War Memories.

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell furnishes the follow

ing interesting article to the Religious Herald Sound the loud timbrels o'er Egypt's dark Jehovah has triumphed, His people are free." Memorial Sunday, commemorating the emancipation of the African race in America as one of the results of the internecine war in which suffered and fell so many heroes whose memories we honor—occurring in conjunction with the international Sunday school lesson of the emancipation of Israel from Egyptian bondage at the Red Sea—suggests other memories of national redemption, besides the great lesson of Salvation by One of these memories of national re

demption is that of Greece from Turkish despotism, achieved by the destruction of the Turkish fleet in the naval battle of The writer at this can never forget the enthusiasm which the tidiugs of this great and conclusive victory roused in this country -nowhere more than at Yale College whe he was a student. The glad news arrived in the morning of a cold, dreary winter's day: but the ardor of hundreds of young

hearts, fired by study and admiration of Greek history and literature, could not be chilled nor dampened, but flamed out in wild jubilation and congratulation, to which the day was devoted and to preparation for a grand illumination. At evening prayer trumpeter of the college band was with the choir and when the usual hymn was substituted by this paraphrase of the chorus "Sound the loud trump o'er the Egean Sea, The Moslem has fallen, and Greece shall be free,"

ecompanied by the unexpected blast of the accompanied by the unexpected blast of the trumpet, the whole body of excited students spring to their feet in a delirium of transport. And what an illumination followed! Careful preparation had been made and signals had been arranged securing precision of action; and when the college bell struck the appointed order every window in the front of the long line of callege brildings. front of the long line of college buildings flashed out. simultaneously in Greek crosses, Wonderful was the effect when every ray was refracted through the thick coating of frozen mist enveloping every trunk, branch, bough and twig of those noble elms of the bliege campus!
Four Greeks from the devastated isle Scio, two brothers Galatty and two brothers

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Pro and Con.

It is reported that John Henney, now master of motive power on the Consolidated road, will be succeeded soon as master mechanic by a Mr. Healey of Patterson, N. J., a well-known builder of engines. His position will be subordinate to that of Henney. -Bridgeport News. (Saturday. President Clark of the Consolidated de-nies the story that John C. Henney, jr, master mechanic of the Consolidated road as been elevated to a higher position .-Bridgeport News, (Tuesday.)

A " Due Suit." Editor Rodemeyer of the Centralia, (Missouri,) Guard, publishes this society item

concerning his modest self :-The editor has invested in a box of paper collars and a due suit and will start for Jeferson City next Monday. If he don't get into the penitentiary the paper will be out on time next week. People that may not know what a due suit is, are informed that the money is due on the outfit

-The D. M. Read Co. having had on exhibition and sale for the past few days an assortment of fine Parisian novelties in parasols have established quite a demand, so that now they are showing exquisite designs in lace and laces trimmed in black, white silk with ecru lace trimming, biadere stripes in either light or dark colors, moire silks in black and colors, the handles are of choice styles and serviceable sticks. In the cloak and suit rooms, where the stock of beaded passe menteries, jets and fancy braid trimmings are found, will be seen a reduction of 334 per cent. through the entire stock.

Real Estate Changes. Elbert S. Stocker, of Danbury, to Elbert . Stocker, of Norwalk, one acre, land at Ely Neck, so called. Charles B. Stevens and Mary V. Stevens, to Wm. A. Wheeler, house and lot or Haviland street, South Norwalk. Roswell A. Roberts, of Yonkers, N. Y., Edwin G. Hoyt, land corner Arch and Franklin streets.

Bridgeport Savings Bank, to Christean

Swartz, property known as the Leander G. Wilcox tract, Ely Neck road. James Nall and Isabella F. Nall, of Detroit, Mich., to R. H. Rowan, land on Chapel street, South Norwalk.

James Sherwood, to Alexander Hoyt,
lots 3 & 4 Benedict farm, so called. Consideration one hundred dollars. John J. Cape, to Charles B. Stevens, land on Bay View avenue.

Charles N. Arnold, to A. J. Doane, undevided half which in Foundry proper-

ty, situated on Hoyt street.

Andrew J. Doane and Laura A. Doane. Geo. S. Partrick and Hannah E. Partrick, house and lot on High street. one rood, land more or less on Main street, South Norwalk. South Norwalk, Wm. R. Lockwood, to John Morton, lot No. 15 at Granetville.

List of Patents reeks ending May 31, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New

J. B. Alley, South Norwalk, Hat makers C. R. Behnke, Bridgeport, Valve for radia F. D. Fry & H. W. Benedict, Danbury, Over choos.
G. E. Hart, assignor to Waterbury Watch
Co. Waterbury, Watch.
Same, Stem winding watch, 2 patents.
Same, Manufacture of watch balances.
Same, Manufacture of watch pendants.
Same, Watch dial.
Same, Watch measurement plate.

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Same, Watch movement plate.

W. E. Hawkins, assignor to Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. Wallingford, Covered dish.

E. F. Lewis, Waterbury, Machine for making A. Rais, assignor to Randolph & Clowes, Waterbury, Device for drawing shells and

waterbury, Sortes and Sackett Manufacturing company, Wallingford, Ruffling attachment for sewing machines.

N. C. Stiles, Middletown, Power-press.
E. Stockwell, assignor to Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, Stamford, Timelock, 3 patents.
G. S. White, Danbury, Door check.

W. F. Ostorne, Ansonia, Suspender end. J. Rogers, New Canaan, Group of statuary.

-GEDNEY HOUSE, cor. Broadway and 40th st. European plan. Nice, airy rooms first class restaurant and reasonable

DINGWELL—NASH—In this town, by Rev. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Nelson D. Dingwell, of Water-bury, to Miss Georgia A. Nash, of Norwalk, daughter of Wm. J. Nash, Esq. GORHAM—CARRINGTON—In New York, June 6, at the residence of Mr. Edwin D. Trowbridge, by the Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., Emily A. Carrington, daughtor of the late John Bennett Carrington, of New Haven, Conn., to Francis 8, Gorham, of New York.

And other material used in the manufacture carriages, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to take place on Saturday, June 18th, TO RENT.—The Eligible Offices over the store of B, S, Blascer. Apply to WM, B, E, LOCKWOOD.

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Cemetery Notice.

MR. GEORGE BARRETT has been appointed superintendent of the Union Cemetery Grounds. Parties desiring graves opened, plots fixed, etc., or work of any kind done in the cemetery will apply to him. He will be at the cemetery from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 6 p. m., daily, and have full charge of the grounds. Per order of till EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Ladies' Messenger.

TO THE LADIES—Commencing Wednesday, May 4th, MRS. F. E. BUXTON will go to New York one day in each week for the purpose of doing Ladies' Shopping. Particular attention paid to the selection of ladies' dress trimmings. Orders for goods must be left at her residence, 62 Wall street, and in all cases be accompanied

Orders left at J. B. Ells' FURNITURE STORE, cor. Wall and Knight streets. tf21

Borough Sewer Notice.

and under the Danbury & Norwalk railroad to Mott avenue.

The first branch will begin at the trunk sewer at the corner of Wall street and Mott avenue, thence it will be constructed westerly to South Union avenue, thence north and south along South Union avenue, and westerly through Union and Washington Places to Franklin avenue, thence along Franklin avenue from Belden avenue to Elm street.

washington Piaces to Frankin avenue to kim street.

The second branch will be constructed from the trunk sever on Water street southerly along Water street to Leonard street, thence westerly through Leonard street to West avenue sewer.

The third branch will be constructed from the Water street trunk southerly along Water street to Chapel street to West avenue sewer.

The third branch will be constructed from the water street trunk southerly along Water street to Chapel street, through Chapel street to West avenue sewer, which will be constructed from West avenue sewer through Dlyinity street and Berkeley Piace to Elm street sewer.

Notice is further given that the part of said sewer between the outfall and Water street requires to be constructed over private property; and that the Court of Burgesses of said borough will hear all persons interested in the proposed construction, er any part thereof, relative to all damages that may accrue from the construction of such trunk sewer and branches, or any part thereof, at the Court Rooms in Hardenbrook Building in said borough, on Monday evening, June 20th, 1887, at eight o'clock, and will then and there appraise and apportion any and all damages which may accrue from the construction of said sewers.

Dated at the Borough of Norwalk, the 7th day of June, 1887.

By order of the Court of Burgesses,

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of Norwaik, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, proposes to construct the first division of the general sewer system of said borough, consisting of a trunk sewer and branches, described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the outfall at low water in Norwaik harbor, opposite or above the Danbury & Norwaik railroad freight house, the trunk sewer will be constructed through lands now occupied by Chas. T. Leonard & Son, or through lands belonging to the estate of Wm. K. James, or through lands of E. J. Hill. crossing the Danbury & Norwaik railroad and other land of Chas. T. Leonard & Son to Water street, thence northerly through Water street to Wall street, thence westerly through Wall street and under the Danbury & Norwaik railroad to Mott avenue. Ruscoe, Camp & Co.

DISTRICT OF NORWAIK, ss. Probate Court,
June 6th, A. D., 1887.
Estate of GEOHOR B. GILBERT, late of Wilton,
in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment to 3123

ate payment to 3t23 MARK W. STEVENS, Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
June 4th, A. D., 1887.
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
Court for the admission to probate of a certain
written instruments as the last will of THOMAS
MERRILL, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased: therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 18th day of June, 1887, at two o'clock afternoon; and that public notice thereof be given to
all persons interested therein by publishing this
order in a newspaper having a circulation in said
district at least five days before said day of hearing.

1t ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, June 6th, A. D., 1887. WHEREAS, application has been made to this court for administration of the estate of CHARLES J. TAYLOR, late of Norwalk, in said district, de-Ceased; therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 18th day of June, 1887, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that notice thereof be given to all person interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before said day of hearing. It as ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
June 6th, A. D., 1887.

Estate of GEORGE MARVIN, late of Norwalk, in
said district, deceased.

WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
Court for the appointment of a trustee to execute
a certain trust arising under the last will of said
deceased; therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 14th day of June, 1887, at 2 o'clock, afternoon;
and that notice thereof be given to a'! persons interested therein by publishing this order
in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before said day of hearing;
and that a certified or attested copy thereof, and
of said application he left with the secretary of
the Norwalk Baptist society on or before the 7th
day of June, 1887.

1t
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court, June 6th, A. D., 1887. Estate of JOSEPH SHEPHERD, late of Norwalk, Estate of Joseph Shepherd, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

Whereas, Application has been made to this Court by Clarence B. Coolidge, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, 'praying, for reasons therin set forth, for an order of sale of a certain parcel of real estate owned by the said Joseph Shepherd at his decease, and situated in Cranberry Plains, so called, in said Norwalk, and which estate is more particularly described in said application; therefore,

Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D., 1887, at nine o'clock, forenoon; and that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least six days before ald day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, May 31st, A. D., 1887.

Estate of WILLIAM R. KEYSER, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to G. WARD SELLECK, Administrator.

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That interest on all said bonds will cease on said 2d day of September, 1887, and that payment of the principal sum named in said bonds, with all interest then accrued, will then be made at the Fairfield County National Bank, in said borough, to the legal holders of said bonds, on presentation and surrender of the same.

By vote of the Court of Burgesses of said borough, passed May 2d, 1887, authorized by a borough meeting held February 25th, 1887.

Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Attest—JOHN S. SEYMOUR, Clerk.

Dated, Norwalk, May 18th, 1887.

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14c. Indian Seersuckers, all new colors, 7c a yard. Fine Lawns, 10c and 12lc. Indigo Seersuckers, extra fine, 121c. One case best prints, new styles, for 5c

36-inch Batiste, 18c quality, 1200.
One lot fine Boucle Striped Ginghams at 12½c. These goods are half regular price. One case Indigo prints, fast colors, 64c.
Another case of 124c French Percales
a short lengths, which we will sell at 10c Cable Zephyrs, French Zephyrs, Knotted Pongee, Whytlaws and Anderson's Ging-

SIX BARGAINS IN SATEENS.

One hundred pieces French sateens, in novelties and designs never before offered Fifty pieces fine sateen at 8c. Two hundred pieces wide sateen at 10c, egular 20c quality. Two hundred pieces extra quality and 50 Combination Suits. nish at 124c.

One lot highly finished in new effects No two alike, in French and Scotch Zephyrs with striped and plaid to match. These patterns cannot be found elsewhere. One lot French sateen, all shades, at 30c. SEE THE LOW PRICES WE HAVE MADE ON

DRESS TRIMMINGS Colored Jet Ornaments reduced 40 per

Beaded Passementerics, Jets and Braid Trimmings reduced 33½ to 50 per cent. Silk and Jet Ornaments reduced 50 per cent.
Embroidered Jet Trimmings reduced 40 per cent.
Colored Jet Passementaries reduced

Dress Ginghams, 61c, 8c, 10c, 121c.

60 per cent. Several lots of Zulu Trimmings, 5 cents per yard. Silk Cord Ornaments at cost. ANOTHER REDUCTION IN CARPETS.

cent. Colored Marabout Trimmings reduced

We have bought a line of carpets at auction, including Lowells and other makes, and have added a line of Read Carpet Co's. Remnants at 55 cts. One lot at 35 cents. One lot at 20 cents. One lot at 45 cents.

SALE BY PIECE OR YARD.

-FANCIES! In all Grades from the Cheapest to the Heaviest

SEAMLESS DAMASKS!

All our mattings are made from new straw, and the Fancies include Many Choice Novelties.

One lot of Children's Calico Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years, at 25c each. with embroidery, \$3.50 to \$6. One lot Children's Check Gingham

Dresses, in all sizes and neatly trimmed, Children's White Lawn Dresses, trimmed with Hamburg Edge and All-Over-Em-broidery, from \$1.25 up. A large assortment of Misses' White India and Persian Lawn Suits, handsomely trimmed, from \$4 up.

We quote a few of the Bargains we are displaying: Ladies' White Lawn Suits, trimmed

> Ladies' Sheer Lawn Suits, trimmed with All-Over and deep Flouncing Embroidery in attractive designs, from \$7.50 Just received 100 White Lawn Suits, which we offer as a special drive at \$1.75.

ROBWALK, . .. CO!

THE D. M. READ CO.

Miss Gracie Brown of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. E. A. Wilkins and daughter, and

Children's Day will be observed next

Sunday by the Congregational and Metho-

Mrs. John Decker and daughter are vis.

iting Mrs. Decker's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Charles Mills has been awarded the

contract for removing the stone and other

debris left in the river from building the

The meeting of the Teachers' association

was postponed on Monday evening on ac-

count of the entertainment given in Na-

The Captains Allen have put the

will run her on their route until their new

Miss A. R. Nash are spending a month in

are being caught.

dist churches

is visiting Miss Edith Jones

Jarvis Renoud on State street.

piers for the new draw.

tional Hall by Miss Hyde.

were largely attended.

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- GAZETTE b'ldg IN SOUTH NORWALK BY H. E. Bodwell, W. O. Merrit d. Thelle, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:

New Advertisements this week. Estate of Joseph Shepherd The D. M. Read Co Wanted, Wanted, Sewer notice, Wheat Germ Meal, Vegetable Compour Borough of Norwalk Estate of George B. Gilbert Estate of Joseph Shepherd Estate of George Marvin

LOCAL ITEMS.

Barnum's circus shows to-day at Bridge Don't fail to read the little GAZETTE supplement to-day.

Wakeman Strawberries were sold in the Norwalk market Monday. Hon. Chauncey F. Cleveland, of Hampton, died Monday of apoplexy.

Miss Lillie Kissam, of Brooklyn, was in town visiting friends last week. Mr. S. B. Wilson and family have returned from their Western trip. The old Lyon mansion is being extended

out on a line with Knight street. Builder Brush is now covering the Buckley house on Belden avenue. Edward Larmer has the foundations up

for a new house on Wilton avenue. Rev. Mr. Clapp has returned from his vacation much improved in health. -If you want a bargain in wall paper,

go to J. T. Prowitt's 47 Main street. George H. Hills, publisher of the Bridgeport Post, was in town Monday. We are glad to learn that Samuel Mitchell is convalescing from his recent ill-

Michel & Froeb run a barber shop at Roton every Tuesday and Friday after

Hubert E. Bishop goes to Plainfield, N. J., to-morrow, where he will in future

A view of the fine equipage of Mr. T. S. Vanderhoof is a pleasing teature of our

Ex-Sheriff Wallace Dann has been ap pointed constable, vice General Charles

-A visit to the GEDNEY HOUSE, C. B. DeKlyn, proprietor, will well repay visitors

Mrs. O. S. Ferry and daughter leave for Mt. Washington, Mass., next week to pass Mrs. Wm. Dean and son, of New York

city, are visiting Mr. James Sherwood on Mr. Robert Van Buren and family, are

occupying their handsome cottage on St. Joseph's Benevolent Society are to picnic on the Amphitheatre grounds on

the 4th of July. The Westport National Bank, had s U. S. draft Monday, signed by Treasurer

James W. Hyatt. The Connecticut Railroad Commissioners have decided that the Sunday news-

paper train may run. Post office Clerk R. G. Wilson is to leave Uncle Sam's employ soon and will be suc-

ceeded by Ed. Mitchell. O. E. Wilson has sold a building lot on Stewart svenue to Christopher Milod,

and one to Joseph Ahern Miss Emma B. Vroom and Mr. George F. Godfrey are to be married on Wednes

day of next week at 8 p. m. Mr. Mat. Bird has purchased a beautiful little pony and carriage for the use

of his little daughter Daisy. -Special prices will be given on wall

paper for the balance of this month, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main street. Mr. Wm. M. Marvin, of East Norwalk, who has been so long ill with heart dis-

ease, is thought to be on the mend. Mail Carrier Bennett grows more solemn as the day of his withdrawal from Uncle Samel's luxurious service draws nigh. Builder Charles P. Turney has contract-

ed to build a neat little cottage on Wilton avenue for Mr. William Billsborough. Builder, S. B. Wilson is about to erect a large tenement house on Chestnut street,

capable of accomodating four families. The City of Albany is having a Pavilion erected for the shelter and protection of freight on her pier foot of Beckman street

Rev. H. R. Freeman, of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Madison avenue, New York, is in town, the guest of Miss Kittie Charley Smith is treating Treasurer

Miller's house on High street to a neat decoration of paint in neat and tasty A soldiers' monument was dedicated in Guilford on Thursday. General Joseph

R. Hawley delivered the dedicatory U. S. Treasurer Hyatt left here Monday for Washington with his family, he hav-

ing taken a house near Iowa circle for a -When in New York over night, or in need of a square meal, don't fail to go to

the GEDNEY House, corner Broadway and A valuable horse belonging to M. interesting. One is a contract for build-

while on the road Friday, and died before he could be got home. Mr. Wm. G. Thomas has had his pretty East avenue residence treated to a coat of

the Danbury Paint Polish and gloss. Prowitt does the job. Good Deacon Main and his better half and a bevy of bright and happy little grandchildren, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Fitch. Senator Jones, of Nevada, Mr. Mackay, Mr. Flood and other California capitalists have bought the great tract of land known

as the Mariposa Grant. A meeting of the stockholders of the new

ing when the ly-laws were adopted. The stock has been all paid in. cash. Address Box 94 Norwalk Ct. 3m15 | the World's representative.

pottery company was held Monday even-

Mr. John A. Slater, Superin'endent of the South Norwalk Iron Work, and a city resident, has rented a pew in Rev. De

. Bouton will be married to James A. Wheeler, at the residence of the bride's parents on Main street. Edward Street has commenced the crec tion of a residence on Arch street, next

On Wednesday, 15th inst., Miss Emma

adjoining O. E. Wilson on the east, Sheldon is to lay the foundation. The aged millionaire and philanthropist, Wm. W. Corcoran, of Washington, was stricken with paralysis Monday while at

dinner. He is in his 89th year. Mr. Albert Adams has commenced the erection of a new house on the Westport road in rear of the Flavius Clark place. It is a beautiful and sightly location. Mr. "Gus" Newcomb has just completed

the extension of Grand street, which now extends from Catherine street to the West end of what is known as Tyndall's hill. Mr. Peter L. Guigue, the florist, is building a residence on his nursery grounds on the Sticky Plain road. We hope this means matrimony for our floral

The beautiful marriage ceremony was olemnized by Rev. Dr. Anderson, at the esidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and. Mrs. Wm. J. Nash on Fair street, Monday

Owners of Waterbury watches will readily believe this statement: The mainspring of a popular cheap watch is 24 feet long. The spring of an ordinary watch is

-When in New York over night, or in need of a square meal, don't fail to go to the GEDNEY House, corner Broadway and 40th street. The Record says there are soon to be

two weddings on Main street. It would have been safe in saying that five young ladies on Main street are to be married Mrs Mathews and family, are enjoying Norwalk air, in their mansion on West

avenue. The grounds present a fairy like picture and the hot house fruits and flow ers are delightful. There were the usual number of drunk en men and boys on the borough out-

skirts Sunday, showing that the police need to look at the Sunday sales of liquor by the rural dealers. Next Sunday is "Children's day" in the

First Congregational church. The little folks are drilling in hymns and short recitations, and expect a happy time together on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Franklin Howes, of New York

well know in this region as the manu facturer of a medicine called "Medical Discovery," died suddenly at Cortland, N. Y., of heart disease last week. At the meeting of the Baptist Publica ion society in Minneapolis last week, Rev. W. B. Garner, of Bridgeport, and

Rev. Edward Lathrop, of New Canaan,

were elected on the board of directors. Rev. Mr. Northrop, of New York was n town last week and succeeded in selling to our public Library the new compilation of American History, which is he most elaborate work of the kind ever

erected on the west side of her residence on the Westport read and just above St. Pauls church. A new stoop also extends around the west side and across the front

Mrs Ambler has had a leanto addition

James Schofield, returned Saturday from a visit to the Union Manufacturing company's N. Y. commission house whither they had been to take account of stock on hand in the city agency. Rev. Mr. Selleck occupied the pulpit of

St. Paul's Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Clapp in the evening. The music was unusually good and suited to the worship of Trinity Sunday. Miss Hawley's rich conralto voice won for her renewed admir-Rev. Mr. Lecte, of Ridgefield, preached two able discourses at the First Congre-

gational church Sunday in exchange with Dr. Anderson, who preached for Mr. Leete in the Ridgefield Congregational church. Mr. L. is a nephew, by marriage, of Governor Lounsbury. The startling information comes from the Green Mountain State that a Vermont

boy learned to make cider brandy in his mother's teapot from the information concerning the "physiological effects of alcohol" contained in one of his obligatory text books.

The Courant sizes up the Washington Military drill. It says the projectors are out of pocket \$25,000, the awarding of prizes was not satisfactory and the outcropping of sectional and race prejudices

renders a renewal of the enterprise in future years improbable. Vice-President Stevenson is moving with his customary energy. He has made arrangements for the running of Mann

boudoir cars on the through Housatonic trains for Albany. He intends also to remove the repair and construction shops from Falls Village to this city as soon as may be. They were formerly located here.—Bridgeport News. In proportion to its size there is n station on the Danbury & Norwalk division which has a larger patronage than

Catherine street. But it would be appreciated more if the management would see fit to stop another train in each direction

ied by Rev. Father Kennedy, will start for Europe on Saturday of next week, 18th inst., via Inman line steamer City of Richmond. They will remain about a month, and will visit Ireland, England, France and the German Empire. Bon The Woman's club meets for the last

Henry Bissell on Thursday next. Goethe having been the character under discussion in May, the poet's great work "Faust" will be discussed and read in parts this week. The club will not meet again We regret to learn that W. L. Blascer

has been obliged to resign his position as clerk in Superintendent Hopson's office, of the New York, Rutland and Montreal railroad, on account of ill health. Physicians in Bennington, also Dr. James Gregory, the family physician, advise change of air. Geo. F. Quintard has secured the agency

of the deservedly famed "Colchester Creamery Butter." It comes to him daily packed in ice and is unsurpassed as a table luxury in the butter line. Quintard is bound to have the best of everything in the grocery line, and no competitor gives Mr. C. A. Quintard, the autograph col-

lector and connoisseur in ancient manuscripts, has secured some old official documents from Ridgefield which are quite Roberts, the milkman, was taken sick ing the first grist mill ever constructed in ted 1716; th other two are deeds of land dated respectively 1821 and 1850.

> Mayor Hewitt says he is going to give New York clean streets and make it one and he is trying to induce the street rail- delay is useless. B. A. Atkinson & Co. road companies to discontinue the practice | will sell them, at cash prices, just what of sanding their tracks.

> The big World balloon, captained by total amount is divided into a number of Fred Moore, of Winsted, will go up from | equal parts, a first payment is made and and will weigh, without ballast and pas- only difference between this method and

The borough meeting Monday night voted to go ahead with the sewers and to Sunday. at once order the curbing and side walking of the "Newtown pike" up as far as

the late Judge Smith homestead. Transactions in the local stock markets last week were at advancing prices. Dan-bury & Norwalk sold at 56 1-2, and Naugatuck railroad from 222 to 230. Closing prices were as follows: Air Line pre-ferred 99 1-2 bid, 101 asked; Danbury & Norwalk 54 1-2 bid, 56 1-4 asked; Housa-tonic preferred 131 bid, 142 asked; Nau-gatuck 228 bid; Consolidated 230 bid, 235 1-2 asked; Southern N. E. Telephone 85 bid, 86 1-2 asked; Air Line 5's' 109 bid

Housatonic 5's 102 1-2 bid; Consolidated 4's, 190 bid, 212 asked.—Bridgeport News An exciting game of base ball will be played on the Fair grounds next Monday petween clubs organized respectively by Thomas S. Morison and Mr. C. B. Coolidge, the team of the former to be chosen from the west side of the Bridge and their antagonists from the east side: There is no doubt that the game will draw a large and appreciative crowd of spectators, and some scientific playing may be looked for.

On Friday last George D. Rogers, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick was given hearing before Justice Selleck at the Town House, for an assault on Butcher William Abbott, who had his lip cut open and some teeth knocked out in a melce in the barroom of the hotel on Wednesday previous. Rogers pleaded self defense. He was bound over in \$100 for trial in the Superior court in Bridgeport.

Judge Andrew Selleck is talking about taking a trip to Europe. Blaine and Depew and Bailey and Moody and other noted men, are going and there is a propriety in the Judge taking a much needed rest and what could be more enjoyable. r profitable to him, in the way of delightful experiences, than a summer tour of Europe. His going would tempt us to brave seasickness and storms and to go

along, for what a circus we would have. A new express trrin is to be put on the Housatonic railroad the first of next month to leave Bridgeport at about 7 o'clock daily. It will be in charge of Mr. Gurdon S. Coit, late of the Consolidated road, and a well-known and efficient railroad man. Manager Stevenson if fully alive to the interests of his new

John Wade moralizes thusly :- "One of these days a prisoner of some consequence will escape from South Norwalk's apology for a lockup, and then the city fathers will wish that bars of iron instead of wooden slats formed the doors of cells. The city lockup is a disreputable place, and a man who has once been confined therein has had punishment enough for this world."

The Sunday view of the deposit of old stoves, beer and whiskey barrels, all over the little park in front of the M. E. church, the debris of Saturday's auction, was bad enough, in all conscience, but when a barrel of old papers and a straw bed. emptied out to be blown about by the winds, were added, the nuisance became almost intolerable to contiguous residents and passers by. Such an outrage ought not to be again permitted by our borough authorities.

Mr. S. B. Wilson and family have returned from their western trip. Mr. W. s much improved in health by his short Grand Rapids, Mich., Chicago and other western towns and cities, and on his retent. He looks as sun burnt and browned as a Maine mackerel skipper, and now if he will take life a little easier while at home he may hope for a tolerable degree of good health

One of the latest novelties to attract our attention is a nicely bound 64-page book entitled, "What to Do," containing description and to correct rules of a large number of games suitable for parlor or lawn, which has been issued by the Passenger Depart ment of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, and will, we understand be forwarded postpaid upon receipt of 8 ents by C. H. Warren, General Passenger

The fourth annual strawberry festival of he Broad River Sunday school is announced to be held in the chapel on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 22 and 23. There will be an interesting programme of vocal and instrumental music, speaking and dialogues by members of the school, assisted by local musical talent. The society and school have just entered upon a new year by the everything looks well for the usefulness and

Rev. Edward Anderson, who is probably the only Scottish Rite Mason in this town, (32d degree) will attend Thursday evening a rendezvous of Lafayette Sovereign Consistory in Bridgeport. The call

reads as follows: SUBLIME PRINCE:-A rendezvous of Sublime Prince:—A rendezvous of Lafayette Sovereign Consistory, A. A. S. Rite, will be held on the 17th day of the month Nisan, 5647, corresponding to our Thursday, June 9th, A. D., 1887, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in Scottish Rite Hall, Bridgeport, under the C. C of the Z. near th B. B. Work:

29th, Knight of St. Andrew

29th, Knight of St. Andrew.
30th, Knight of K.—H.
Per Order of Ill .Com. in Chief.
A. H. DOOLITTLE, 32°,
Ill. Gr. Sec. and K. S. A.

The passengers on the Housatonic train down Friday morning were horrifled on reaching Cornwall Bridge to see the lifeless body of a young boy lying near the depot platform. The lad, who is a son of Lafayette Barnum, had been accidentally killed a moment before by one of his playmates. Young Barnum lad a printly which he was a bowing to had a pistol which he was showing to two other boys of about his own age. He handed it to one of them, who inquired if it was loaded. When Barnum replied in the negative the second boy aimed the weapon at him and pulled the trigger. The pistol went off and the ball passed into the Barnum boy's forehead, killing

games in town last Sunday-one on the Amphitheatre grounds, one on the "Elephant lot" and one on the Fair grounds. The police were so busily engaged watching the backdoors of the gin mills, that they had no time to maintain the sanctity of the Sabbath against the ball players. They can't be everywhere at the same time, but it was noticed that there wasn't as much Sunday drunkenness about the centre of the village as usual-whatever may be said of the outskirts. The Warden was after the dealers himself with a sharp stick.

It is said there were three base bal

To-morrow (Wednesday) morning, weathr permitting, that fishing party of editors, other truthful and highly respected citizens who cannot tell a lie, will embark on an expedition in pursuit of fish stories, down the harbor. They will go armed and equipped for any kind of sea game, from a flipper to a whopper, and in order to satisfy the world that the reports they may bring back shall be nothing but the truth, they will be accompanied by the religious editor of the Record, and also John Wade, and in next. Saturday's editions the log will be pub-

A visit to the GEDNEY HOUSE, C. B. DeKlyn, proprietor, will well repay visitors to the city. Many times an article that is absolutely

needed at home, costs so much, that famiof the most spick-and-span cities in the lies of limited means, are not able to pay world. He has notified the street com- for them, that is, not cash down, so they missioner of his purpose to turn him out | wait and save, for of course they want to if he doesn't attend to his duties properly, buy cheap. Now if they but knew it, they want. The method is simple, the St. Louis next Saturday. It is 125 feet high | the balance is made at stated times. The sengers a ton and a quarter. It will spot cash is that to the cash price is added carry besides Capt. Moore, Photographer | the interest of the deferred payments, and

Engineer J. C. Rawn was in town over

-Finney & Benedict have the superb Colchester Creamery Butter. Mrs. William Glass has returned from a weeks visit with friends in Washington

sail for Europe to-day. They expect to be absent a year or more. It is on dit that one of our most popular grocery merchants, as well as generally supposed hitherto to be incorigeable old bachelors is about to lead to the alter a most worthy lady not many years a widow. Abundant congratulations would follow

such a happy and appropriate consumma-

The argument will be heard to-day, (Wednesday), in the case of the injunction of Nickerson vs. Lockwood, before Judge Hall in the Bridgeport court of common pleas. This is one of the outcomes of the Raymond & Nickerson dissolution case, and is an action for damages against Geo. C. Lockwood by Mr. Nickerson for loss of business by the closing of the store by Mr. Lockwood, landlord of the store

Through some inadvertance on the part of a member of a sewing circle, yesterday norning, the report became public property that "Dutch George" Wendling was married; that he had gone off on the sly, after the prevailing and popularizing style, and committed matrimony last Sunday. Very naturally this rumor created a large sized sensation, and George was as much mystified by the copious congratulations showered upon him, as he was even when, during his visit to Hartford his plug hat caused him to e taken for a distinguished senator and he vas approached with reverence by Litchfield's court house lobbyists. When asked concerning the truth of the report of his marriage George replied with classical elo-"Das ist ein verdammte falscheit!' He furthermore says he not only is not married but he has no intention of getting married, although he frankly admits that he is old enough and big enough and per-

haps ought to. From the "Record." Whenever the Rev. Col. Anderson rises to speak at a banquet, the banqueteers invariably drop their knives and forks and spit on their hands preparatory to a vig-orous clapping, which inevitably follows. The Mutual drum corps will entertain he Humane Hose drum corps of Danbury soon, and will take them out sailing and fishing. The Mutuals, by the way are endeavoring to raise new and handsome

The Tin Horn Club, from Raymond & Comstock's shop will make a cruise on uly 5th to points cast, taking in Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Newport, Fall River and other places of interest. The cruise will last from fifteen to twenty days, and will be made on board the sloop Minnie Rowland. There are sixteen members of the club. Abe Wright is to be cook,

A new side-track is to be built on the east side of the depot at South Norwalk. It is reported that the Consolidated R R. Co. offered Mr. Swords \$20,000 for his uilding which stands on land to be used by the side-track; that he declined to sell at less than \$24,000; that the Commission ers were called out, who condemned the property in favor of the railroad com ny, awarding Mr. Swords \$16,000 The new Bridgeport Elks' Hall was opened last night, when the Elks held vacation. While absent he visited at on the corner of Court and State streets, and the lodge room was fitted up at an expense of \$3,000, and is pronounced the about a dozen candidates received the first and second degrees, including, we understand, two or three candidates from Norwalk. Exalted Ruler Simmonds is justly proud of the Elks' new quarters, for which he is entitled to a large share of

Thomas Murphy, aged about 60, a rail-road employe, father of "Jack" Murphy, of the South Norwalk baggage room, was killed in Stamford on Wednesday. According to the Advocate he had started with dinner pail in hand to walk from the depot to the Elm street crossing, near which he resided with his family, consist-ing of his wife and seven children. Near the switch house, through some fatal mis-apprehension of his position, caused per-haps by the fact that an engine was near him blowing off steam, he was caught by the lightning express coming west. His head was terribly crushed and leg smashed, and he died instantly. Medical Examiner Hurbutt investigated the circumstances, and very soon reached the only possible conclusion, that the sad affair was purely

Reporter Wood, of the Bridgeport Post, met with a rather dismal experience late on Friday evening, when on one of his reportorial excursions to Springwood. While on his road home, directly under the railroad bridge by Martin Bates & Co's. factory, he received a blow in the face and, at the same time, felt some one twisting his necktic until he was nearly choked, while some other rufflan ripped open his vest pocket, and extracted therefrom wealth to the amount of \$26. No further weath to the amount of \$20. No intrict violence was offered Brother Wood. Chief Colgrove is of opinion that the perpetrators of this outrage are tramps.—Journal. This may account for the absence of any Norwalk news in the Post for the past few days. They must have robbed Wood of his peculiarly grammar as well as his his pencil and grammar, as well as his

The case of Wm. Abbott vs. George D. Rogers, landlord of the Hotel Brunswick, came up before Justice Selleck at the Town House, Friday. The plaintiff alleges that he entered the hotel barroom and asked Rogers to have a drink, whereupon Rodgers, who had been fooling with another party, went around back of the bar, picked up a heavy root beer bottle, and, without a word of warning and on no provocation, struck Abbott a terrific blow rovocation, struck Abbott a terrific blow on the upper jaw, laying the lip open and knocking out several teeth. Defense claimed that Abbot was violent and attempted to use force; that he followed Rogers to the bar in a threatening manner, and that Rogers struck the blow in self defense. J. J. Walsh for plaintiff; E. M. Lockwood, Esq., for defense. Judge Selleck found "probable cause." and bound Rogers over in the sum of \$100 to appear for trial at the next term of the support of our

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Good laws are a good thing, if enforced. On Sunday, the quiet was unbroken by the passing railroad trains from 9.30 a. m.

A special Sunday school concert, is to

be held in the city Congregational church next Sabbath evening, for which elaborate reparations are being made. The question was many times asked on Sunday, where "Gene" purchased his peanuts and bananas, with which he wa so abundantly supplied, on that day. Sunday was quiet and orderly, in com

parison with Sunday two weeks since. But it was very evident that many found secret doors, through which they obtained whisky, beer and cigars. Miss Hotchkiss, of Syracuse, N. Y., sister of Miss Julia Hotchkiss, who was at one time a teacher in the Franklin St. school, is visiting her mother on Bay View avenue. She expects to sail for Europe with a company of friends, in a

few days. Many were the eager eyes viewing the new purchase of land, (a part of the A. E. Beard estate, on Chapel street) made by R. H. Rewn, last week. A number of men were heard to say, "why did'nt I know that ground was for sale." It is for sale. Beautiful lots, at good prices.

The City Fathers, by their Clerk, have notified the Norwalk Horse Railroad Co. to bring their tracks up to grade. A man who knows something of the railroad business, asserts, that before the Railroad Co. do any thing in compliance with the City demand, they will know "when, how and where," the grade was fixed. Having raised their track "to grade" years since, they do not see the point of the new

GREENS FARMS. good and the cemetery is looking beautiful. The rain of last week did very much

Some weeks ago since Rev. Mr. Relyea gave notice of his intention to resign his pastorate. Yesterday he read his formal resignation, and at a meeting of the church after service it was proposed to call meetings of the church and society on the Large numbers of blackfish of large size

Continuation Sale

CORSETS

had made the largest purchase of Cottor underwear and corsets ever consummated by any one house in Pridgeport, and that ould sell the same at retail at from 40 to 50 per cent, less than actual cost. mct with a ready response; and the crowd of people that have thronged our store has fully demonstrated that we have given the people the opportunity to buy fine under-wear at almost the price of plain goods. Time, Trouble and Money

JERSEY JACKETS & WAISTS. schooner Lizzie A. Tolles, in order and We offer 500 Jersey Waists, Breton Fronts, at \$2.00; never before sold at less steamer is ready, which will be about Sep-During the past week the people of this One lot at 75 cents; worth \$1.50. One lot at \$1.00. village have been enjoying some of the

advantages of the cities, there having been ten-cent theater at National Hall and a Street and Traveling Suits free show given by some patent medicine In a great variety of all the latest styles at \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.50 up to \$28.00. man near D. A. Salmon's store. Both

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On Friday afternoon the children of the Congregational Sunday school, will meet to form a juvenile temperance society. Mrs. Fitzgerald, the secretary of the soci ety will be present and assist in the organization. Mrs. Fitzgerald will also speak on the subject of Temperance at Saugatuck Robes and Combinations. on Thursday evening.

Mr George Ferris of King street, lost a valuable horse on Tuesday of last week of spinal meningitis. The animal was being trained by Mr. Arthur Sherwood of Sherwood's Island, and showed signs of developing speed. Mr. Ferris had refused a large sum of money for him.

Mr. Daniel Driscoll has been appointed deputy sheriff for this town. Ex-deputy Frederick Kemper was appointed constable by the selectmen, but after the appoint ment was hade, selectman Campbell found his act did not please many of his constituents as it would deprive Driscoll of much Is lower than ever before known. For instance, we are selling best quality Velvets at usual cost of a Tapestry Brussels. Also Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three-Plys, and Extra Superfine Ingrains, at 25 PER CENT. BELOW THEIR USUAL COST. business and so he attempted to repudiate his act. The question now is, "can he do

WILTON. Mrs. Chas Marvin has again taken up

is residence among us. Mr. John Hurlbutt has organized another aseball nine, making three clubs in town. Mr. D. G. Betts visited Hartford on Monday, to testify before the Board of Pardons. Mr. Henry Barrett has been sadly afflicted by the death of his estimable wife, who died very suddenly, on Wednesday, presumably from heart disease. The funeral took place

Mr. Charles J. Taylor, of Norwalk, died his father's home on Tuesday last, in DOBSON forty-sixth year. Mr. Taylor was Wilton born, and had here, as elsewhere, numerou friends who will miss his pleasant face and cheery greeting. His funeral was attended at the Congregational church on Friday, 40 and 42 West 14th Street. the Rev. Drs. Seward and Clark conducting the services. Mrs. Taylor fulfilled all his duties towards those connected with him, and his death will be a severe blow not only to his family, but to his aged father to whon THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot. Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water, barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. Wilson, 3 Gazette Bullding, Norwalk, or Julia C. Gregory, Winnipauk, Conn. 114

he was a loval son. REDDING. The joyful thing of last week was the

opious rain, which made all nature and all Rev. H. B. Hague, son-in law of Hon Lemuel Sanford, has accepted a call to the ongregational Church in New Haven, Vt. Rev. W. J. Jennings attended the meeting consociation which installed Rev. H. C. Hovey, D. D., as pastor of Park Street

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ingloriously stuck in the mud. May 4 Hooker had marched with the infantry by a shorter road on the right to join the Lee's Mill road on the left. After him moved Couch's and Casey's divisions. Kearney's followed Hooker on the right. Sumner's corps followed next day. Franklin's and Fitz John Porter's divisions were to be water. Gen. McClellan staved till the last at

sent up the York river from Yorktown by The Federal troops engaged in the fight at Williamsburg were Hooker's and Smith's divisions and Kearney's divisions, besides part of Couch's. On the Confederate side Long-

Hooker fulfilled his orders to the letter. At daybreak, May 5, he came in sight of Williamsburg. Knowing that plenty of re-enforcements were behind him, he attacked at once with his 9,000 men. All the while the plan of the Confederates was to retreat slowly toward Richmond, keeping a strong rear guard back of them till they could place the Chickahominy between themselves and the enemy. It was a masterly moveme It was this strong rear guard which began the battle of Williamsburg, though re-en-forcements from the front speedily were sent aghting hotly at the front, sent re

peatedly to the commanding officer for help. But the simple fact is there was no commanding officer. A conflict of authority arose between Sumner and Heintzelman, wh disliked each other. So nothing was done to Still the rain fell, as it had been doing for a month. Artillery wheels sank to the center in the mud, but "Fighting Joe Hooker" kept

until night on the ground that had been abandoned. Not paying any attention to Hooker, who was fighting on the Federal left, Sumner decided to make a movement on the right. A Confederate redoubt on Cub Dam creek, cast of Fort Magruder, was reported empty. Sumner ordered Gen. Winfield Scott Hansummer ordered Gen. Winneld Scott Han-cock to go and take possession of it. He did so, and likewise took possession of another earthwork in advance of it. He wished to take a third one, still nearer Fort magrader, and repeatedly sent for re-enforcem enable him to do so. Sumner twice ordered them to go to his aid and twice counter-manded the order. Hancock sent again urgently, and that time Sumner ordered him to fall back. Thus Hancock got no more support than Hooker did. It seemed, somehow, to be a battle without a head.

Hancock was extremely loath to obey such n order, knowing the advantage that might be gained. He determined to obey as slowly as possible. Meantime the enemy poured in upon him. He began retreating slowly before them. Suddenly he turned on them and opened a terrific musket fire. As the smoke from that cleared away somewhat he shouted to his men: "Now, gentlemen, the bayonet." His soldiers made a tremendous bayonet charge. That decided the day. The Confederates broke and fled. They lost on that part of the battlefield alone 500. "Hancock was superb," Gen. McClellan telegraphed next So Hooker and Kearney on the left and

Hancock on the right saved the day at Wil-liamsburg May 5, 1862. But the Confederates got off and continued their retreat toward Richmond, just as they had intended. Next day the pursuing army ptured a few of their guns, which had ired in the mud and been abandoned That, with some stray prisoners, was the sum total of the Federal spoils of war after this battle. The Union forces lost 2,228 in killed and wounded, the Confederates 1,560.

Gen. McClellan was not on the field till n 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was at Yorkrintending the removal of the forces that were to go up the York by water. Word was sent to him at 1 o'clock that the battle was on, and hotly, and urging him to think they can take care of that little matter.'
In his book—McClellan's own book—he says: "Could I have arrived at 1 o'clock, it is very certain that Smith, supported by Couch and afterward by Casey, would at once have debouched from Hancock's ground and have cut off the retreat of the greater part of the troops engaged against Hooker."



Gen. McClellan rode from Yorktown to Williamsburg, fourteen miles, upon his favor-ite war horse, Dan Webster. The general's aides called him "Devil Dan," and he could trot a steady gait all day. McClellan never parted with the faithful beast, but kept him till Dan died, in 1879.

## TO THE CHICKAHOMINY.

After Williamsburg, McClellan's army followed on toward Richmond. There were always delays, though, sometimes from one cause, again from another. Part of the troops were sent back to Yorktown, where they were embarked on transports and sent up the York to Eltham's landing, above West Point. Franklin's division, which had been on land only one day since they left Washington, near the middle of April, was the advance at Eltham's landing. Franklin's men had an ndecisive little encounter with the retreating

It took a good two weeks for the Federal army to move from Williamsburg to White House, where the next headquarters were. The distance traveled was forty miles, and a part of the army was now within seven miles Certainly Gen. McClellan got teadily nearer Richmond.

The Federal forces were concentrated between the Pamunkey and the Chickahominy. The Pamunkey was the south branch of the York. The Chickahominy lay between the Federal army and Richmond, just as Gen. Johnston meant it should. In a war map of the situation before Richmond, published at that time day after day in one of the leading newspapers of the United States, the Chickainy river does not appear at all. The newspaper correspondents with McClellan's army evidently did not know there was such a stream. They found it out before the sum-

After Williamsburg McClellan reported that he had only 80,000 men. In response his urgent demand for more troops, Mc-Dowell's corps of 41,000 men was ordered to go to him by way of Fredericksburg. By following these points constantly on the map the reader will get a distinct idea of the Peninsula campaign. McDowell was not under McClellan's command, but led an "independent co-operating army." Gen. Shields' division was drawn from Banks' force in the henandoah valley, and added to McDowell's

corps.

McDowell was ordered to leave Fredericks-burg and join McClellan the middle of May, which was the time McClellan fixed his headquarters at White House, on the Pamunkey White House was the property of Mary Custis Lee, a great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, married to a son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. On the site of this building had tood one in which Washington courted and married the widow Custis. McDowell did not get ready to march for ten days, May 26. Then came the Stonewall

Jackson scare in the Shenandoah valley, and once more it was all up with the plan for joining McDowell to the army of the Pohaste and commanded to send 20,000 men at



SEVEN PINES. McClellan had been clearing the way for McDowell to join him.

HANOVER COURT HOUSE. Between McDowell's front at Fredericks burg and McClellan's right before Richmon ere was a force of 12,000 Confederates They were Anderson's and Branch's brigade and a part of Stuart's cavalry. Branch's brigade was at Hanover Court House, fourteen miles north of Richmond. To clear these 12,000 away, to destroy the bridges over the South Anna and the Pamunkey, which would keep the Confederates from getting in the rear of the Union army from the right, and to cut the railroad from Richmond to Northern Virginia, Fitz John Porter was sent with 12,000 men. May 27, in a heavy rain, the battle of Hanover Court House was fought, and Porter routed the Confederates. Bridges were destroyed according to the plan, which was in other respects carried out, except that the railroad from Richmond

to Fredericksburg was not out. "Lacking that," wrote Lincoln to McClellan, "the scrap of the Virginia Central from Richmond to Hanover Junction is simply nothing."

IN CAMP ON THE CHICKAHOMINY The historic Chickahominy is a fork of the James, which rises to the northwest of Richmond, flows southeasterly, and empties into the river about half way between Richmond and its mouth. North of Richmond it flows nearly east and west. Meantime, early in May, Norfolk had been

abandoned by the Confederates. Gen. Huger, who held it with 15,000 men, was ordered to the defense of Richmond. That left the

James open to Federal gunboats well up to-McClellan's army advanced through the mud and rain to the bank of the Chick-ahominy. Keyes' and Heintzelman's corps crossed it with one brigade. Kearney was on the west, at Savage station. Hooker's division of Heintzelman's corps was stationed to the southward to guard White Oak Swamp oridge. Sumner's, Franklin's and Fitz John Porter's corps remained on the left or northern bank of the Chickahominy, with McClel-lan's headquarters at Gaines' Mill. Keyes' corps was only five miles from Richmond, and

took position at Seven Pines. In Richmond there was consternation. A niece of Mr. Davis wrote to her mother: "Uncle Jeff thinks we had better go to a safer place than Richmond. He is miserable. I fear he cannot live long if he does not get ome rest and quiet." In this state of mind, Mr. Davis joined Church. His niece writes: "Uncle Jeff was confirmed last Tuesday in St. Paul's church.

It was expected that McClellan would take Richmond speedily, and the Confederate government made preparations to leave it.

BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS.

May 31 McClellan had, on both sides of the Chickahominy, an army of 126,000. Johnston, who was well informed of the Union nts, resolved to attack the two Federal corps south of the Chickahominy, at Fair Oaks station. Couch's division was the extreme right of the Federal forces, and occupied Fair Oaks, a little railway station Casey's division was grouped a little south-east of Couch's, around the Seven Pines tavern, so called because there are seven pine trees there. Between these two points the bloodiest fighting was, and it is therefore cor rect to mention the battle by either name. Johnston commanded the Confederates, The position of the two armies will be seen from the map. The Confederates advanced in three columns to the right, left and front of the Federals. Longstreet and D. H. Hill attacked in the front, Huger on the left and

before the attack was made. Gen. Naglee's Federal brigade was in advance on the front, and caught the first heavy fire. He ordered a bayonet charge to save his artillery. It was given with a will, and then Nagle's and Casey's divisions fell back to Couch's second line. Casey lost some of his cannon.

A hot enfilading fire had cut down many of his men. To the rear of Couch's and Casey's divisions were the corps commanders, Keyes and Heintzelman, with, as they faced the south, Keyes on the right and Heintzelman on

Gustavus W. Smith on the right at Fair



FAIR OAKS BATTLE GROUND. Casey was pressed backward to Fair Oaks tation with re-enforcements that had been sent him by Keyes. There was deadly fighting around Fair Oaks. At the same time there was a desperate contest about Seven Pines, and Peck's brigade of Federal troops was forced back. Confederates swarmed in in on the Union right, left and center. Couch's left was turned, and his division cut in two, and Kearney, who had endeavored to save the left, was driven back.

Gen. Sumner alone saved the part of the army south of the Chickahominy from anninilation. He had ordered a bridge built on his front across the Chickahominy several days before. This was the famous Grapevine bridge. There were only two bridges besides this by which the Federal troops might cross the Chickahominy. These were Bottom's bridge and the railway bridge.

'At 2:30 o'clock McClellan ordered Summe to cross the river to the aid of Keyes and Heintzelman. The fact that the Grapevine bridge was already



Gen. Johnston was GEN. G. W. SMITH. seriously wounded, and the comma devolved on Gustavus . W. Smith. also was wounded, but even that did not stop the fight. About dark, Sumner ordered bayonet charge of five regiments, which broke the Confederate line, and the fight was ended

Richardson's brigade and the artillery had been mired in the mud, but they came up during the night. Next morning, June 1, at 3 o'clock, the Confederates made another attack. Richardson commanded on the Federal side, and was on the lookout. There was an indecisive fight of several hours. Gen. U. O. Howard lost his arm here, and Gen. Thomas F. Meagher, the patriot, fought valiantly with his Irish brigade. On the Confederate side Gens. Roger A. Pryor and Mahone, afterward United States senator from Virginia, commanded the Confederates. Gen. Lee and President Jefferson Davis rode out in a carriage to see the fight from Richmond of May 31.

June 1 the Confederate army, with its stores and ammunition, was being removed to Richmond all day. Toward evening the Confederates under Pryor went there too. That was the last of the Fair Oaks fighting. Each side lost some 7,000. It was a bloody fight. In the morning of June 2 Hooker made a reconnaissance toward Richmond. He approached it within four miles and reported that only a few pickets could be seen. It eemed a good time to march on Richmond but the commander in chief ordered Hooker back and began anew around Fair Oaks the throwing up of sarthwork intrenchments.

A DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT. He Substitutes Paste Gems for the Genu

ine Articles.

New York, May 26.—Mrs. Duncan Cryder, finding that there was something the matter with the settings of her diamond earings, took them to Tiffany's on May 17 to rings, took them to Tiffany's on May 17 to have them repaired. The clerk to whom she showed them laughed heartly, and astonished Mrs. Cryder by telling her that the stones were paste, and poor ones at that. She was indignant, and saw the head clerk and told him that she had bought the stones there and paid \$2,400 for them. This made no difference, as the stones were only imitation diamonds in the ear rings. Mr. Cryder the same day called on Inspector Byrnes and told his story. Detectives Handy and Frink were put on the case, and they came to the conclusion that the stones were changed by some one in the house. All the servants were trustworthy, and the only one who had not been in the family a long time was Theodore Hahr, a butler, who was discharged on April 1. He told the servants that he had worked at the jewelry trade for

Mr. Cryder talked about the peculiar rob bery to C. L. Rathburn, and when he de-scribed Hahr Mr. Rathburn said that he be-lieved the same man had worked for him after leaving Mr. Cryder's house. When he went home and examined Lis wife's jewelry he found that the diamonds in her earrings valued at \$600, had been replaced by paste ones. He reported the robbery to Inspector Byrnes, who caused Hahr's arrest. Hahr acknowledged stealing the diamo from both complainants. He said that he had access to the rooms where the jewelry was kept. He measured the diamonds with a compass and bought imitation stones for \$1 each of the same size. He put in the paste stones in a workmanlike manner. The stolen

stone; have been recovered. At the Trysting Place. "Beloved, dost know the news? Dost realize that my flinty hearted father has purchased a flerce and blood thirsty dog? And that this dog is even now prowling about the house and may appear at our trysting place at any moment? But thou dost love me, dost thou not, dearest? I await thy answer."

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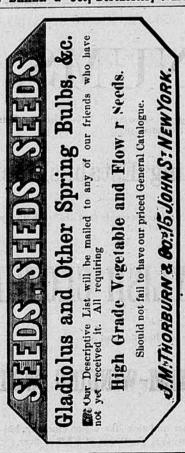
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36,630	John C. Miller,	San Diego, Cal.,	1,000	1,548 00	414 23	1,133 77
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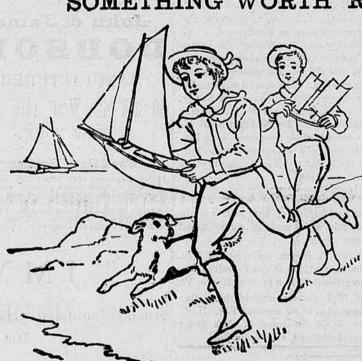
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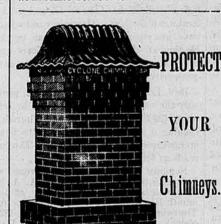
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"While we talked the pot boiled and the bread baked, Marie opening the oven door every half minute to see if the biscuit were rising. A yellow turkey gobbler walked into

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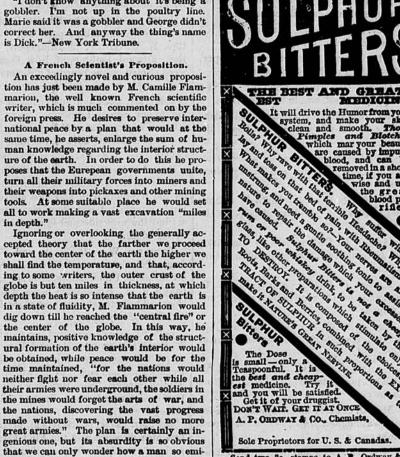
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