An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests.

ESTABLISHED 1800.

Volume LXXXVII.

THE RED ACORN.

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

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

How had it oeen faring all this time with Harry Glen and those with him? The fierce wave had dashed against the regiment early in the morning, and although the first fire received from the Confederates made gaps in the ranks where fifty men fell, it did not recoil a step, but drove its as-sailants back with such slaughter that their dead, lying in the open ground over which they crossed, were grimly compared by Abe Bolton to "punkins layin' in a field where the corn's been cut off."

Then the fight settled into a murderous musketry duel across the field, in which the ranks of both sides melted away like frost in the sun. In a few minutes all the field officers were down, and the only captain that remained untouched took command of the regiment, shouting to Harry Glen at the same moment to take command of the two com-panies on the right, whose captains and lieunts had fallen. Two guns escaping from the crush at the extreme right, had galloped down, and opened gallantly to assist the regiment. Almost instantly horses and men went down under the storm of bullets. An aide broke through the cedars behind.

"Fall back—fall back, for God's sake!" he shouted.

"The Confederates have got around

the right, and will cut you off."

"Fall back, boys," shouted the captain in command, "but keep together, listen to orders, and load as you go." The same instant he fell with a ball through his chest. "Sergt. Glen, you're in command of the giment, now," shouted a dozen voices. egiment, now," shouted a dozen voices.

The lieutenant of the battery—a mere boy -ran up to Harry. A stream of blood on his jacket matched its crimson trimmings. "Don't go off and leave my guns, after I've helped you. Do not, for the love of Heaven! I've saved them so far. Bring them off with

Harry looked inquiringly around upon the less than one hundred survivors who gathered about him, and had heard the passionate appeal. Every face was set with mortal desperation. An Irish boy on the left was kissing a cross which he had drawn from his

The tears which strong men shed in wild fits of rage were rolling down the cheeks of Edwards, Bolton and others. "I don't want to live always!" shouted Kent, with an oath; "let's take the —

"I don't want no better place to die than right here!" echoed Abe, still more savagely profane. "Le's have the guns, or sink into hell getting 'em!"

The remnant of the Confederate regiment had broken cover and rushed for the guns.
"Attention!" shouted Harry. "Fix bayo-

The sharp steel clashed on the muzzles.



Attention," shouted Harry. "Forward! Charge! For one wild minute shining steel at arm's length did its awful work. Then threescore Confederates fied back to their leafy lair and

as many bluecoats withdrew into the cedars, pulling the guns after them.

"Pick up the lieutenant, there, some of you who can do a little lifting," said Kent, as they came to where the boy artillerist lay dead.

"This prod in my shoulder has spoilt my lifting for some time. Lay him on the gun and we'll take him back with us. He deserves it, for he was game clear through." for he was game clear through. Harry, that fellow that gave you that beauty mark on the temple with his saber got his dis-charge from the Confederate army just afterwards on the point of Abe's bayonet."
"Is that so? Did Abe get struck at all?" Only a whack over the nose with the butt

of a gun, which will doubtless improve his looks. Any change would." "Guess we can go back now with som peace and comfort," said Abe, coming up and alluding to the cessation of the firing in front. "That last round took all the fight out of them hell hounds across the field."

"Some of you had better go over to the amp there and get our axes. We'll have to cut a road through the cedars if we take these guns off," said Harry, tying a handkerchief around the gaping saber wound in his tem-ple. "The rest of you get around to the right and keep a sharp lookout for the flank."

So they worked their way back and a little after noon came to the open fields by the

As the wagon rolled slowly down the pike toward Nashville Rachel, in spite of her anxiety, fell asleep. Some hours later she was awakened by the driver shaking her

"Wake up!" he shouted, "ef ye value yer "Where are wef" she asked, rubbing her "At Stewart's creek," answered the driver

ahead of her, and as far as she could see the road was filled with wagons moving toward Nashville. A sharp spurt of firing on the left attracted her attention, and she saw a long wave of horsemen ride out of the woods and charge the wagon guards, who made a sharp resistance, but at length fled before overwhelming numbers. The teamsters, at the first sight of the formidable line, began cutting their wheel mules loose and escaping upon them. Rachel's teamster followed their

"The off mule's unhitcht; jump on him an' skip," he shouted to her as he vanished up the

The Confederates were shooting down the ales and such teamsters as remained. Some carried, chopped the spokes until the wagon fell, while others ran along and started fires in each. In a little while five hundred wagons loaded with rations, clothing, ammun tion and stores were blazing furiously. Their work done, the cavalry rode off toward Nashville in search of other trains. Rachel leaped from the wagon before the hind a large tree, whence she saw her wago

federates approached and took refuge beshare the fate of the rest. When the cavalry disappeared she came out again into the road and walked slowly up it, debating what she could do. She was rejoiced to meet her teamster returning. He had viewed the occurrence from a prudent distance, and, being tindly natured, had decided to return to her help as soon as it could be done without risk. He told her that there was a wagon up the pike a little ways with a woman in it, to which he would conduct her, and they would go back to the army in front of Murfrees-

"It seems a case of 'twixt the devil and the deep sea," he said despairingly. "At any rate we can't stay out here, and my experience is that it is always safest where there is the biggest crowd."

They found the wagon with the woman in it. Its driver had bolted irrevocably, so Rachel's friend assumed the reins. It was slow work making their way back through the confused mass, but Rachel was lucky enough to sleep through most of it. When she awoke the next morning the wagon was still on the pike, but in the centre of the army, which filled all the open space round-

Everywhere were evidences of the terrible work of the day before, and of preparations for renewing it. The soldiers, utterly exhausted by the previous day's frightful strain, lay around on the naked ground sleeping or in a half waking torpor.

An officer rode up to the wagon. "There seems to be some flour on this wagon," said the voice of Dr. Denslow. "Well, that may stay the boys' stomachs until we can get something better. Go on a little ways, driver."

"O, Doctor Denslow," called out Rachel, as the wagon stopped again, "what is the

You have again ? said the douter, recor-

nizing the voice; "well, that is good news. When I heard about Wheeler's raid on our trains I was terribly alarmed as to your fate.

"But how about the army?" "Well, it seems to have been a case of hammer and anvil yesterday, in which both suffered pretty badly, but the hammer got much the worst of it. We are in good shape now to give them some more, if they want it, which so far they have not indicated very strongly. Here, Sergt. Glen, is a couple of barrels of flour, which you can take to ssue out to your regiment."

Had not the name been called Rachel could never have recognized her former elegant lover in the stalwart man with tattered uniform, swollen face, and head wrapped in a bloody bandage, who came to the wagon with a squad to receive the flour. A tumult of emotions swept over her, but superior to them all was the feminine feeling that she could not endure to have Harry see

her in her present unprepossessing plight.
"Don't mention my name before those men," she said to Dr. Denslow, when he came near again.
"Very good," he answered. "Sit still in the wagon and nobody will see you. I will

have the wagon drive over to the hospital presently, with the remainder of the flour, and you can go along."

All the old love seemed to have been out at compound interest, from the increment that came back to her at the sound of Harry Glen's voice, now so much deeper, fuller and more masterful than in the fastidious days of yore. She lifted the smallest corner of the wagon cover and looked out. The barrel heads had been beaten in with stones, and a

large cupful of flour issued to each of the hungry men. They had mixed it up into dough with water from the ditch, and were baking it before the fire on large flat stones, which abounded in the vicinity. "I'll mix up enough for all three of us on this board," she heard Harry say to Abe and this board, she neard Harry say to Abe and Kent. "With your game arm, Kent, and A e's battered eyes your cooking skill's about gone. You ought to both of you go to the hospital. You can't do any good, and why expose yourself for nothing? I've a mind to use my authority as temporary commend.

use my authority as temporary commander of the regiment and send you to the hospital "You try it if you dare, after my saving your life yesterday," said Abe. "I can see well enough yet to shoot toward the Confederates, and that's all that's necessary."

"I enlisted for the war," said Kent, "and

I'm going to stay till peace is declared. I went into this fight to see it through, and I'm going to stay till we whip them if there's a piece of me left that can wiggle. Bragg's got to acknowledge that I'm the best man before I'll ever let up on him." Rachel longed to leap out of the wagon, and do the bread making for these clumsy fellows, but pride would not consent.

The dough was browning slowly on the hot stones, but not yet nearly done, when the spiteful spirts of firing out in front suddenly burst into a roar, with a crash of artillery. A "Fall in, boys," shouted Harry, springing to his feet and tearing off the flakes of dough, which he hastily divided with his comrades. "Right dress. Right face, forward, file right "If there is anything that I despise, it's disturbing a gentleman at his meals," said Kent, giving the fire a spiteful kick, as he tucked the bread under his lame arm, took his

mus et in his other hand and started off in off, but it rose again when the firing died down as suddenly as it had flamed up. Soon Dr. Denslow took the wagon off to a cabin on a high bank of Stone river, which She called some question to him, as he turned away to direct the preparation of the flour into food for his patients, when some one cried out from the interior of the cabin:

"Rachel Bond! Is that you? Come in beah, honey."
She entered, and found Aunt Debby lying on the rude bed of the former inhabitants o

the cabin. "O, my love—my darling—my honey, is this you?" said the elderly woman, with streaming eyes, reaching out her thin arms to take Rachel to her heart. "I never expected ter see ye ag'in! But God is good."
"Aunt Debby, is it possible! Are you hurt,

"No, not hurt, child; only killed," she answered with a sweet radiance on her face. "Killed? It is not possible."
"Yes, honey, it is possible. It is true. The cates open for me at last." "How did it happen?"
"I got through Breckinridge's lines all right,

an' reached the river, but thar was a picket thar, hid behind a tree, and ez he heered my hoss's feet splash in the ford, he shot r through the back. An' I didn't get through in time," she added, with the first shade of melancholy that had yet appeared in her face.

"Did you?"
"No, I was too late, too." "An' Jim must've been, too. Hev ye seed him anywhar?" "No," said Rachel, unable to restrain her

"Now, honey, don't cry fur me—don't," said Aunt Debby, pulling the young face down to where she could kiss it. "Hit's jest ez I want hit. On'y let me know thet Bragg s whipt: an' I die happy."

All day Thursday the two bruised armies ay and confronted each other, as two bull

dogs, which have torn and mangled one an-other, will stop for a few minutes to lick their hurts and glare their hatred, while they regain their breath to carry on the fight.

Friday morning it was the same, but there was a showing of teeth and a rising fierceness as the day grew older, which was very

while standing at the door of the cabin Rachel had seen Harry Glen march down the bank at the head of the regiment, and cross the ford to the heights in front of Breckenridge. She picked up a field glass that lay on a shelf near, and followed the movements of the force the regiment had joined. a sheir near, and followed the inovements of the force the regiment had joined.

"What d' ye see, honey?" called out Aunt Debby. She was becoming very fearful that she would die before the victory was won.
"Our people," answered Rachel, "seem to be concentrating in front of Breckenridge.
There must be a division over there. Breckenriage sees it, and his cannon are firing at our men. He is bringing men up at the double quick." She stopped, for a spasm of fear in regard to Harry choked her. "Go on, honey. What are they doing now!"

"Our men have formed a long line, reaching from the river up to the woods. They begin to march forward. Breckenridge opens more guns. They cut lanes through them. Now the infantry begins firing. A cloud of smoke settles down and hides both sides. I can see no more. O my God, our men are running. The whole line comes back out of the smoke, with men dropping at every step. If Harry were only safely out of there, I'd give my life."

Aunt. Debby ground. "Lock again.

life."

Aunt Debby groaned. "Look again, honey," she said after a moment's pause.

"It's worse than ever. Breckenridge's men are swarming out of their works. There seems to be a myriad of them. They cover the whole hillside until I cannot see the ground. They wall like demons and drive. the whole hillside until I cannot see the ground. They yell like demons and drive our men down into the river. They follow them to the water's edge and shoot them down in the stream. Ah, there goes a battery on the gallop to the hill in front of us. It has opened on the Confederates, and its shells dig great holes in the black masses, but the Confederates still come on. There goes another battery on the gallop. It has opened. There is another. Still another. They are galloning over here from every direction."

There is another. Still another. They are galloping over here from every direction."

"Glory!" shouted Aunt Debby.

"There's a fringe of trees near the water's edge, whose tops reach nearly to the top of the hill. The cannon shots tear the branches off and dash down great ranks of Confederates with them".

attes with them."

"The arth rocks as when He lays his finger upon hit," said Aunt Debby.

The ground was trembling under the explosion of the fifty-eight pieces of artillery which Rosecrans hastily massed at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for the relief of his overpowered left. "What's them that go 'boowoowoo,' like great big dogs barkin'?"

"Those are John Mendenhall's big Napoleons," said a wounded artillery officer. "Go on, miss. What now?"

"The Confederates have stopped coming on. They are apparently firing back. The shells They are apparently firing back. The shells and the limbs of the trees still break their lines and tear them to pieces, Now our men dash across the river again, and begin a musketry fire that mows them down. They start to run, and our men charge after them,

cheering as they run. Our men have taken their cannon away from them. The Confederates are running for life to get inside their works. The hillside is dotted with those who have fallen, and there are rows of them lying near the water. Now everything is quieting down again.

"Glory ter God! for he has at last given the enemy inter our hands. Come and kiss ne, honey, an' say good-by."

From the throats of 25,000 excited spectators of the destruction of Breckenridge's division rose cheers of triumph that echoed to the clouds. on away II

division rose cheers of triumph that echoed to the clouds.

"What sweet music that is!" said Aunt Debby, half unclosing her eyes. "God bless ye, honey. Good-by."

The gentle eyes closed forever.
Late in the evening Dr. Denslow's stretcher corps brought in Harry Glen, who had fallen in the last charge with a flesh wound in the leg. Until he awoke the next morning to find her sitting by his bedside, Harry thought that he had been dreaming all the time that Rachel Bond had come to him, dressed in quaint country garb, and loosed, with gentle, painless fingers the stiff, blood encrusted bandage about his head, and replaced it with something that soothed and eased his fevered temples.

"I have very good news for you," she said later in the day. "Kent Edwards says that



ing beside them. A stunned look on his face indicated that he had heard and understood indicated that he had heard and understood all. This speedily gave way to his accustomed expression of serene philosophy.

"Forget me, except as a friend," he said.
"It is better as it is for you, Harry, and certainly better for her. Possibly it is better for"—with a little gasp—"me. The sweets of love are not for me. They are irrational, and irrational things are carefully eliminated from my scheme of life."

Towards evening Fortner came in with the news "Thet old Bragg picked up his traps and skipped out for Tullahoma, to nuss his hurts, leavin' his wounded and lots o' stores in our hands." So was gained the great victory of Stone

THE END. BATTLE OF CHICKASAW BAYOU.

by Gen. Frank Blair's Brigade. A charge made by Gen. Frank Blair on Monday, the last and bloodiest day of the battle, was one of the most desperate and gallant feats recorded in history. Separating him from the steep bluffs occupied by the enemy was a cottonwood grove, which had been felled by the Confederates, and which was an entanglement through which an unarmed, unincumbered man could pass with only the greatest difficulty. On the side of the cottonwood maze, next to the enemy's position, was a deep bayou, whose oppo bank was some ten feet in height. On this bank was a series of abattis, whose pointed limbs barred the approach of a hostile force.

Just beyond the abattis was the first line of rifle pits. Gen. Blair, with four regiments, was assigned to carry the position in front of him. He must make his way through the scend into, cross the deep and muddy bayou, climb its steep bank beyond and then break through the deep abattis that crowned its top, where he would find himself on a level, uncovered space swept by rifle pits, scores of guns and other lines of defenses which cov-

ered the foot of the sloping bluff beyond.

One would fancy that the feat of charging across this space, every inch of which was swept by riflemen and artillery, would be an utter impossibility. Mounted and in full uniform, the gallant Missourian led the charge. How he ever forced his way through the fallen timber, descended into and climbed out of the bayou, gained a passage through the abattis, and all the time covered with a covered with a tempest of shell and bullet, and escaped annihilation cannot be told. But he did it all, and accompanied by a single man, also mounted, he rode into the first line of rifle pits. His regiments struggled after him, and ecured lodgment in the first line of works, and held them for a time, but, being unsup-

respect. Tall, well formed, with a "sandy complexion, light gray eyes, heavy mustache, clean shaved face, and a fine forehead covered with a mass of reddish hair, distingue in commanding. He was slow and deliberate in speech, like one accustomed to addressing large audiences; he was versatile, doing everything well, from leading a charge to uncorking a bottle, and in all instances characterized by a calm, dispassionate manner and a manner full of dignity. He never seemed to have the slightest knowledge of the composition of fear—if he did, he con-cealed the fact so completely that on no oc-casion was its existence discovered. In conversation he was a polite, attentive listener and an engaging, unassuming talker. Be-neath all his outward calmness he had a tremendous force, a fact which was demonstrated by the momentum with which he threw his columns against the bristling, deadly heights of Chickasaw bayou.—"Polinto" in Chicago Times.

Table Land of Tennessee There are peculiarities of climate that are not easily accounted for. Perhaps were any one of them to be left out, the charm would be gone, but altogether make it a marvelous place. The altitude is but a little over 2,000 feet, but there is such a delightful breeze sweeping over the plateau, uninterrupted by surrounding heights, that no vestige of malaria could possibly lurk there. Then the water, while limpid and pure as spring water can possibly be, is strongly impregnated with the minerals that underlie the mountains. If there is disease of any kind in the system, these waters will bring it to the surface, either in the form of boils or a fine eruption, which is not agreeable at the time, but which leaves the patient well at last. It must be the climate and water combined that do this, for until a few years past the diet was certainly adverse to health, being confined to become and corn bread. With the new civilination all the comforts and resumes of the zation, all the comforts and manners of the outer world have crept in, and as wild game abounds, the table need never be limited. Indeed. I think the menu of a supper given there a few weeks ago would compa ably with any one in our larger towns, be-ginning with oysters and ending with Nea-

Organized Charity in Chicago. for the confusion and discomfiture of tramps. It is in charge of a stony hearted young fel-low named McAuliff. It is under the direction of the Charity Organization society, and is self-supporting. When a tramp asks a charity organizer for help the charity or-ganizer refers him to the central office and the central office sends him to the Provident wood yard. When he gets there Mr. Mc-Aulist helps him to a bucksaw and a sew large bundles of wood and shows him how to saw for a living. The tramp saws may be half an hour, and then goes on a strike, cursing charity organizations and monopolies in general, and the man who invented a bucksaw in particular. But if he sticks to work for two hours or so, until he has one-sixth of a cord of wood sawed into kindling, he earns a ticket which is good for a 10 cent meal or a 10 cent lodging. Then, when he has walked two miles or so to the eating house and gorged himself on what his ticket calls for, he has received a good practical lesson in the virtue and reward of honest toil.—Chicago Tribune.

Queer Funeral of an Epicurean. A funeral of an extraordinary charact took place in Yorkshire, when Mr. J. S. Broderick, a well known follower of Epicurus, of Hawes, in North Yorkshire, was buried. The interment took place in the deceased gentleman's own land at Spring End, on the top of a hill. Mr. Broderick, who believed in the transmigration of souls, had directed that no er of religion should attend his burial, and that no religious ceremony of any kind should be performed over his remains. The funeral, therefore, was almost of a unique description. The procession had to pass over Stagefell, one of the spurs of the Pennine range, and as the road was blocked in places over twelve feet deep with snow drifts the mourners had a most difficult task. The immediate place of sepulchre was very rocky man, and blasting operations had to be car-ried on during the whole of two days to complete the grave, which is nearly twenty feet below the surface. -Pall Mall Gazette.

A Clever Business Woman Riding with me through a thriving Maine town recently, a friend indicated a large tannery and remarked: "That establishment has an entertaining story. Its founder built up a large business and willed it to his daughter, instructing his executors to permit her to manage the business herself. The neighbors predicted a collapse of the concern; but the girl proved to be even a better business man than her father, and cleared \$7,000 the first year. She ran it several years and then a minister settled in town, who took to her.
The taking was mutual. He married her,
left the ministry, is now running the tannery
with his wife's help and drives the fanciest
team in town."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Wanted the Spurs. The Prince of Wales having expressed a desire to have the pair of spurs worn by Fred Archer when he rode Ormonde in his last race at Newmarket, the executors have sent them to his royal highness, together with the sad-dle used on the occasion.

THE COLDEST COUNTRY.

WHAT LIEUT. SCHEUTZE SAYS OF

THE LENA DELTA COUNTRY. How the Yakuts Manage to Keep Warm

in Northwestern Siberia.-Huts and Their Filthiness-Food and Clothing. Eating Butter. Lieut. W. H. Scheutze, of the navy, who was sent to the Lena delta in northwes

Siberia to deliver to the natives gifts from the government of the United States to repay them for the aid they rendered him in his search for the missing members of the Jeannette party, says in his report that the town of Verovusk, Siberia, is the coldest inhabited spot in the world. The thermometer stood at eighty-six below zero when he was there, and he says it seldom goes above fifty below. I asked him the other day what the people did who lived at this blissful spot; what they had to eat and how they liked it. "Why," he replied, "they think it is a pretty good sort of climate. 'Home, Sweet Home,'

s the song all the world over, and if the Ver ovuskers should come here they would wonler what people did where it is so infernally hot. They would smother in this climate, and pine for a stiff northwesterly arctic gale. It is wonderful the amount of cold human flesh can endure. The natives of Terra del Fuego go stark naked the year round, and in their country it freezes every night. It is much colder in the Lena delta, yet the people manage to keep comfortable, and more die of smallpox and scurvy than from the effects of the intense cold. You seldom hear of any one freezing to death, and then it is those only who expose themselves impru-dently who die in that way. More people are frozen to death in the United States than

"But how do they manage to keep warm?"
"Well, in the first place the Yakuts are an nduring race and are born in that climate.
Then they dress in furs, and have learned from their ancestors, or from their own experience, how to keep warm. Their houses are built of logs, smeared over on the outside and inside with manure and mud. In each cabin is a large fireplace, which is used for both heating and cooking. There is seldom more than one room in these cabins, and usually the owner's cattle, if he has any, occupy one end of the room in which he lives, being tied, or prevented from trampling on the babies by a bar. The houses are commonly very comfortable, but are awfully dirty, and smell—there is no word to describe Often, until I got used to it, I would rather lie down in the snow outside, with the thermometer fifty below zero, than sleep in one of these litts. But you've no idea what a man can stand when he has to."

"Have they windows in their houses?"

"Yes; ice windows. They use ice as we use class. A clear piece is selected, about five or six inches thick, morticed in the window opening in blocks two feet, and sometimes as large as four feet square, and with water is made solid. The water is as good as putty. When the window becomes dirty they scrape it off with a knife, and when it has been scraped thin they substitute a new pane."
"Doesn't the window ever melt?"

"Bless you, no; it is freezing cold that far from the fire. If the room ever got warm enough to melt the ice the Yakut couldn't live in it, and would have to go out doors to cool off. At night the fire is allowed to go out, as they have to economize in fuel. All they have is drift wood, gathered on the banks of the Lena river in the summer time."
"How do they sleep? Do they undress when

"Always. They strip to their shirts, which are made of a thick sort of Russian cloth as heavy as our canvas. The men and women wear the same kind of garments, and never have more than one at a time. I took up a lot of thick flannel for them, enough to last the rest of their lives, and it will be a great deal more comfortable than the native stuff, although they don't like it at first. When they undress they get into bunks built in the side of the house—sometimes a man, his wife and all his children in the same bunk. They have reindeer skins under and over them, and curtains of the same hanging before the bunks. The last man or woman to undress hangs all the clothing of the rest out doors over a pole that is kept for the purpose."

GETTING RID OF VERMIN. "What is that for?" "To freeze the lice. They couldn't live if they didn't do it, and it has become a national custom. The lice get into the fur and that is the only way to get them out. By hanging their clothes over the pole every night they can keep reasonably free from them, but the fur fills up again the next day."

"Never in their lives; they haven't any word for bathing in their language, and the impossibility of keeping clean is one of the greatest hardships of Arctic life."

"What do they eat?"

"Reindear meat heaf they have "Do they ever bathe?"

"Reindeer meat, beef—they have cows, queer looking animals, about half as large as with a hummock on their backs like a el—fish, bread made of black rye flour, tea, and imported food made of chopped beef rolled into balls about the size of a marble, and covered with a dough. These they pound up and make into soup. Then there is a wood that is very nutritious when it is ground up and boiled. Mixed with reindeer meat it makes a good soup. They often eat their fish raw. Of course they freeze solid as soon as they are taken out of the water, and native, particularly if he is on the road, cuts them off in shavings as thin as our chipped beef and eats them raw. They are palatable, and I have lived for days at a time on them, with a cup of tea made over an alcohol lamp by way of variety. The greatest luxury they have is butter, and they will eat it by the pound as our people eat confection-ery. A poor sort of butter is made from the milk of the native cow, that looks and tastes

mere like cheese, and they prize it above all other classes of food." "The amount of butter a native will est when he can get it," continued Lient. Scheutze, "is astonishing. A friend of mine in Siberia told me of a man who ate thirtyin Siberia told me of a man who ate thirtysix pounds in one day, and then didn't get all
he wanted. They have a way of pounding
up a red berry and mixing it with butter,
which gives it a beautiful pink tint and improves the flavor. Their drink is the Russian
vodka, almost pure alcohol, and they will
trade their shirts for it. The liquor is scarce
and expensive, so they are necessarily a temperate zeople."—Percy Drummond in Chicago
Inter Ocean.

How Heaven Interfered. Sir Francis Hastings Doyle put the follow-ing good story into his lately published book of reminiscences: "James Allan Park was a worthy old judge, a believer in special providences and extremely eccentric. He was in the habit of talking aloud to himself without knowing it. In one case that came before him the prisoner was accused of stealing some fagots, and Park, on the bench, was heard to mutter something to this effect that he did not quite see his way to a verdict, one fagot being as like another fagot as one egg is like another egg. The quick-eared barrister retained for the defense caught barrister retained for the derense caught these murmurings from above, and instantly made use of them. 'Now, witness,' he cried out, 'you swear to those fagots; how dare you do such a thing. Is not one fagot as like another fagot as one egg is like another egg?

Immediately the judge, who though a good man, had certainly no claim to be an angel, rushed in without any proper apprehensions. 'Stop the case,' he shouted, 'stop it at once; the coincidence is quite miraculous. I vow to God the very same thought in the very same words passed through my mind only a few seconds ago. Heaven has interfered to jury, you will acquit the prisoner."—Chicago Herald. shield an innocent man. Gentlemen of the

Dinners in Large Cities. Dinners in New York, in London, in Washington, in Philadelphia, in perhaps all large cities, are conducted on debt paying principles, and therefore they grow very dull. ciples, and therefore they grow very Not that people desire indecorous plea Not that people desire indecorous pleasure, but they get bored to death by gilded and ned splendor. Almost all hard working men in America are dyspeptic and only look at their hands during the three or four last courses. Two people are brought together, perhaps, who have never met before. They have positively no subject in common. To relieve this awkward moment, to raise the dull, depressing cloud which set-tles over the jaded senses, what better that an ingenious dinner card, with a quotation from Shakespeare or a few lines of original poetry? Here at least is an opening wedge, a text, a beginning, a subject of common interest. It is worth a world to an anxious hostess. To see her guests thus amused, introduced, and put at their ease at once is worth much money.—Mrs. John Sherwood in New York World.

The Ears of Criminals. The president of the Berlin police calls at-tention to the advantages accruing to police authorities everywhere by taking profile pho-tographs of criminals which will distinctly show the left ear. He says that while the features of the face change in the course of time, the ear retains its shape forever, and furthermore, there are no two persons whose cars are identically formed.—Boston Trans-- COLAMONA - VANCONOMICA

VALENTINE'S DAY.

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1887.

HOW A BISHOP'S NAME CAME TO BE PERPETUATED.

The Vulgar Valentine and Its Base Uses. A Weapon in Vogue with the Cowardly and Vile-Demons of Spite-Schoolboys' Opportunity.

The revenges of time are very peculiar. There was Bishop Valentine. See what he was made to suffer for nearly 2,000 years. It was about 1,626 years ago that he was foully set upon, arrested, beaten with clubs, and finally beheaded. This was, to say the least, very harsh treatment of an elderly and respectable prelate. He had aroused local feeling in some way, of course, or all this would not have happened. But how? Many believe to this day that he was the author of the practice of sending love messages on 14, and that his punishment was not incommensurate with his crime. But charge. The poor old man had no cupidal experiences that any one ever heard of. His offense was no worse than befriending the Christian martyrs in the persecution of

about doing him honor. Pope Julius built a church to perpetuate his memory near Ponte Molle. "The heathens," as the Christians called them, were in the habit of having a festival on Feb. 15. The boys drew the names of girls in bonor of their goddess, ebruata Juno. In order to abolish this cus tom several zcalous pastors substituted the names of saints in billets given on this day, Feb. 14. So Dr. Valentine's name got started as belonging to this day, and it was no time till the world was ready to give him the credit of the whole business. There was, however, no connection between the good man and the custom of St. Valentine's day as it has been known ever since. It is sup-posed to be of pre-Christian origin. A DEGENERATE FESTIVAL.

In a very modern work the 14th of February is described as a "degenerate festival," upon which "jocular anonymous letters are sent to persons whom one wishes to quiz, and these chiefly by the humbler people. Maid servants and young fellows interchange such epistles with each other, no doubt conceiving that the joke is amazingly good."

This is a very tame description of the de generate side of St. Valentine's day. In the vulgar valentine Love's mortal enemy, Hate, is represented. The other side of the story has a hearing. Originally Momus had a hand in it, but the returns became too heavy for im and he fled the field, leaving it to all the little demons of spite, revenge, envy and jeal-ousy. The coward who wants to hurt somebody and not be known as striking the blow finds a weapon all ready to his hand in the vulgar valentine. He sends it and then sits down and laughs over the rage of the re-ceiver, as he pictures it in his mind. He fanceiver, as he pictures it in his mind. He fan-cies that he has perpetrated the most uproari-ous joke. It is a one-legged joke, and he owns the leg, but that doesn't disconcert him. Men of cruel and low instincts bave always laughed at the wounds they have inflicted upon others. There are still living person who find cause for mirth in pulling a chair from under another person. Ideas of humor keep pace with the intellect. The fun a boor

expires over would be only gross and unpudonable rudeness to a gentleman.

About this time the landlady of the boardover would be only gross and unparing house gets a very large mail. She sees herself and her table, her daughter, her dress She knows that these printed and painted in sults emanate most likely from the men and women who sit at her table, but she is not in position to escort them through the stree oor and tell them never to return. She feels these knives of malice very keenly, but she pockets her wrath and says nothing.

COWARDS' VANTAGE GROUND. Unmarried women in their thirties are plessed on St. Valentine's day with numerous coarse reminders of their years. Pictures of hideous hags are sent them as gentle hint that their youthful charms have departed; or they are represented as flinging nooses at every male creature they see. These polite offerings emanate from coarse minded rivals, or snubbed beaux of no particular decency of

School teachers are apt to get plenty of sealed envelopes on St. Valentine's day. Many a small boy nurses his grudge patiently until the dreadful time come then unloads his pent up wrath by means of villainous lampoons, whose depray isn't even large enough to understand. It may be that a day devoted to exchanging insults is a necessity with a low order of mind. Otherwise the ebullitions might be more frequent. At all events, the day viewed as a vantage ground for cowards to mail lam-poons to those they either envy or hate has become important enough to establish a trade in its vile merchandise. Flash news stands drive a lively business for a fortnight before St. Valentine comes round. The person who stands in need of a particularly incisive lampoon to send to his enemy can find one ready made and colored to his hand. The authors of these fearful documents have left no body unprovided for. They have the list of type of men and women made up with a completeness that savors of genius. And they have brought printed insults down within the reach of the humblest and poorest. For five cents one can get a valentine of the most incisive and offensive description. This is no trade that caters to the rich. Anybody with a nickel ahead can treat his rival or his enemy, or even his benefactor, to a pang of discomfort. Attacks on one's self-respect are thus made so cheap that anybody's enemy can arm himself with one or more of them.

GERTRUDE GARRISON A Queer Bundle of Mail. "We caught the mail in dead earnest the other day," said a mail agent on the Northern Pacific road. "One of the small places where we catch a bag is between Bozeman and Bilwho works the hook on the car saw what he supposed to be a mail bag suspended from the arm of the scaffold at the latter town in question. We were running pretty fast, considering the hard wheeling, and it took us but a jiffy to grasp the dangling sack. It fell upon the floor of the car like a log. A glance at contained something more solid than letters or papers. The sack was ripped open and out rolled the dead body of a man—a man with a red beard and heavy, shaggy eyebrows. The body was frozen stiff, it having hung all night from the arm of the scaffold. There were three bullet holes in the man's breast, two more through his neck and one in each

leg. Pinned on the left side of the dead man's coat was a piece of brown paper, which "'This is a horse thief.' "'Snatch him baldheaded.' "That was the queerest piece of mail matter we ever caught. We took the corpse to Billings, where we turned it over to the corone I suppose the fellow had been caught stealing horses and shot on the spot. They have cheerful way out in that country of forwarding an objectionable corpse to a neighboring town."—Chicago Herald. Too Young to Tell the Time.

A young man recently returned home to his faithful and wakeful spouse so near day-break that you might call it early in the "My dear, how late you are to-night! Where in the world have you been?" was the greeting he received from his benight-gowned wife as he shuffled upstairs. "Late? (hic) 'Tishn't late. What maksh you (hic) shink 'slate?"

"Why, the chickens are crowing. Don't in the Gov't Printing Office, and Authority with the U. S. Supreme Court, and is recommended by the State Sup'ts of Schools in 36 States. you hear?" "Shick'ns? Shpring (hic) shicks. They don't (hic) know what time 'tiss."-Colum-Bismarck's Admirable Notion Prince Bismarck is noted, at least, for his practical ideas, as may be shown by a recent

circular he issued to all the officers of his departments commanding the adoption of a plain signature to all documents submitted for his inspection. This is an admirable no tion that might be utilized in other countries as instanced by a very amusing incident that occurred recently at a session of the Flint town council. One of the items for consideration was a letter received by the mayor from the Prince of Wales relative to the celebration of her majesty's jubilee. The mayor read the letter and his reply. He said he had been unable to decipher the signature to the royal letter, and consequently in sending back his reply to Marlborough house he imitated the reply to Mariborough house he imitated the signature as nearly as he could. The letter found its way to the dead letter office, where the imitation signature was deciphered as "Albert Edward." On bringing greater magnifying power to bear upon the original sig-nature he found that it really was "Albert Edward." The statement was received with great laughter, and the suggestion was made, that in future the prince should be more careful of his P's and Q's, although those letters are conspicuous by their absence in the prince's signature.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The world is a comedy to those who think. a tragedy to those who feel.—Horace Wal- W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

DEARL'S WHITE



Beautifies the Complexion, Bradicates all Speta, Freckles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the skin. It renders the skin pure, clear, healthful and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary but at once beautiful and permanent in its beauty. It is a wonderfully good thing for chafed or rough skir on infants. Try it. IT CURES

(Almost Instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chap ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its result It Never Falls Price 75c. per Bottle Use Also PEARL'S White Glycerine SOAP, oft and white. Ask Your Druggist For It.

M. SCHWAB. OPTICIAN and OCULIST.

Druggist Por It. After Volug. PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE CO., PROPS., NEW MAYEN, ST.



February 23 and 24, 1887, At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in thi country, I am enabled at drest eight to adapt lense most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with that of an Optician, and am now enabled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles of Spectacles and Eye. Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my cusomers' visionary aliments.

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

The Best in the World. Sperry & Barnes

Hams. Shoulders. Breakfast -AND-Sausage ARE GUARANTEED THE BEST THE MARKET

Our KETTLE LARD is Strictly Pure Look Carefully for the Brand. We manufacture all goods bearing our brand at ar packing house in New Haven.

Geo. S. Gregory.

Sperry & Barnes, New Haven, Conn.

Livery, Boarding Sale, Feed and Exchange Stables.



No. 14 Knight St (an rear of Horse Car Depat). NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished all hours, tention and gentlemanly drivers.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Stoves. Portable & Brick-Set Ranges Furnaces and Steam Heaters, Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden, Glas and Crockery Ware.

REFRIGERATORS & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS Generally. A Full line of CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, and Hot Air Engineering. Agent for the Richardson & Boynton Co's. Furnaces and Ranges, Also agent for the Economy

STEAM & WARM AIR COMBINATION HEATER All kinds of Ornamental and Plain Slateing, Tin and Tin Shingle Roofing. Repairing Done by Experienced Workmen at hort Notice.

NORWALK, CONN

53 WALL STREET,



A Dictionary 118,000 Words, 3000 Engravis A Gazetteer of the World A Biographical Dictionary of nearly 10,000 Noted Persons, All in One Book.

The latest edition, in the quantity of matter it contains, is believed to be the largest volume published. It has 3000 more Words in its vocabulary than are found in any other Am. Dicty, and nearly 3 times the number of Engravings. It is an invaluable aid to intelligence in every School and Family. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cooos, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, with starch, Arrowood or sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, naurishing, atrengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

J. G. Gregory & Co.

Silk, Cotton or Linen **ELASTIC HOSE** For varicose or en'arged veins. Warranted to fit, and at reduced rates.

PURE BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS

They have in stock Electric Batteries, which will be sold at close figures. They carry also a full assortment of Keystone Writing Paper Packets.

Huss Bros., Restaurant, Cafe and Smoking Room. Grand Central Station,

42D STREET AND 4TH AVENUE, NEW YORK Entrance from waiting room, New York, New laven and Hartford railroad.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

LUMBER, TIMBER, Shingles, Lath,

Doors, Sash,

Blinds, Moulding,

Window Frames,

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

Pickets, &c.

Hard Wood Ceiling and Flooring. South Norwalk, Conn.

CHOICE

Building Lots

FORSALE On Wilton Avenue

B. J. STURGES, or O. E. WILSON, GAZETTE BUILDING

ARCHITECT

No. 7 WATER STREET.

F. H. PECKWELL,

Gill ert Lock Company. Dibble Manufacturing Company's door New York Wood Turning Company. Corner Blocks for window casings. Round and Square Turned Balusters. Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails.
Also Flat Moulded Door and Window
Casings furnished at short notice.

The Best and Most Desirable Assortment ever shown in Norwalk of

Hot Air Furnaces. Steam Heaters.

Laundry Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Double Heaters.

Cooking Stoves,

Parlor Stoves. Hall Stoves,

Store Stoves. Office Stoves.

Dining Room Stoves,

Shop Stoves, And everything appertaining to cooking and heating at the

Lowest Possible Price for Cash E. K. Lockwood & Go.

Money to Loan.

Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 8 Gazette Build ng, Norwalk, Conn. tf18 Factory to Let. A 24 Dozen Hat Factory, with 25 Horse Power Boiler, will be let on reasonable terms. Can be used and is suitable for other purposes.

Apply or address,
ESTATE OF JOSEPH SHEPHERD,
tf35 Norwalk, Conn.

Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to takes K. SELLECK, Norwalk. P. O. Box 23.

Eligible Business Parlor For THE Largest and Most Eligible Front Room of first floor of GAZETTE Building, sultable fo almost any trade or business

Absolutely Pure.

ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

31 MAIN STREET, - - NORWALK.

GEO. WARD SELLECK.

HARDENBROOK'S BLOCK, WALL STREET.

FAMILY CROCERIES.

J. BELDEN HURLBUTT,

Room No. 4, Up Stairs,

GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN.

JAMES T. HUBBELL.

Attorney and Counselor at Law

2 Gazette Building,

ALEX. S. GIBSON.

Organist of 1st Congregational Church, Waterbury,

Composition.

Lock Box 39 P. O., NORWALK, CONN.

PENSIONS

GEN. W. H. NOBLE,

Money to Loan.

NORWALK, .

When all is answered, I only know,
That they come and go.
—Kate Putnam Osgood

and the gorgeous sewers are liberally patronized by the fashionable world. A reporter of The Gil Blas gives this description: "We started from the Place Chatelet at 3 o'clock and descended a little winding stairease, the steps and walls of which were cov-

they shoot along.
"Suddenly we heard the passengers in the Attorney and Counselor at Law, wagon ahead of us uttering cries of admira-tion. We were under the Rue de Rivoli, but oon we reached the crossing of the Rue du Pont Neuf. This tunnel is lighted from end to end with garlands of colored lamps. The effect is fairylike. The same effect is reproduced under the Rue du Louvre, the Rue de Richelieu and the Place des Pyramides, where recisely under the statue of Joan of Arc appear in luminous glass the arms of the city of Paris. We passed along, still following the Rue de Rivoli, where each house has its number in the sewer, just as in the street, until we reached the Place de la Concorde. There the electric lights, crossing their fires with the re-flections of the Venetian lamps, turn the square into a sort of ball room. Nothing is wanting, not even the music. We all got out of the wagons to embark in large boats fur-nished with cushioned seats. The music was Pianoforte, Organ and Musical

91 Stratford Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn O. E. WILSON General Insurance & Real Estate Agent

E TNA INSURANCE Co., of HARTFORD. CAFITAL AND ASSETS, \$8,902,272.64. Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Bole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity.

18th SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS YEAR and has not outstanding a dollar of unpaid losses or claims for losses. No sound company insures

L. E. QUINTARD. Successor to W. E. QUINTARD. UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER OPPOSITE HORSE RAILROAD DEPOT.

ence 143 Main Street. Telephone com cation with office and residence. W. H. MEEKER, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

Sanitary Plumbing, and Ventilation, and Low Pressure Steam Heating, a Specialty. PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES Pipe and Fitting for Water, Steam and Gas. Agent for the Florida Low Pressure Boiler.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

PETER L. GUIGUE, FLORIST & NURSERYMAN.

Facilities fo Cutting and Threading all Sizes of

UNION AVENUE, North of Norwalk Cemetery. NORWALE, - - CONN. Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Sedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers alway on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots

FOR SALE VICTORIA

premptly attended to.

Newly Trimmed and Painted. A Fine Family Carriage. Will be sold at a very low price. HENRY TILLY. CARRIAGE MAKER,

GENERAL MARKET Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS. MAIN STREET.

All kinds of the hest qualities of Meats Fish

cured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to

prove to our customers that we deserve their

LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS. The Best Meats in Norwalk -ARE SOLD AT-

-AND FOR THE-Lowest Prices for Cash. PLATES OF BEEF, 5 cents per b; CORNED BEEF, from 5 to 16 cents per b. I will not be undersold for the Best Qualities of Meat. Poultry Drawn to Order.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at G.Eo. P. Rewspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce

James E. Wixson

27 Wall Street.

SNOWFLAKES.

Where do they go, The melting flakes of the bright, white snow? They go to nourish the April showers; They go to foster the Maytime flowers; Where the roots of the hidden grasses grow,

How do they go? Drop after drop, in a silent flow, When the warm rain falls, and the And the swallow sings in the rift of the cloud, Through the frozen veins of the earth belo They softly go.

There do they go.

Why do they go? Because Dame Nature will have it so! More than this, truly, I cannot tell: I am neither a seer nor an oracle!

THE SEWERS OF PARIS.

A Pleasure Trip Under the Streets of the Gay Metropolis. Excursions under Paris form one of the eatures in the movement for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent floods in France

ered with a green cloth fringed by a red bor-der. There is not the slightest danger of soiling your clothes or of encountering the slightest disagreeable odor. On arriving at the foot of the stairs a fine display of fruits and vegetables was the first thing to greet our eyes. These products were from Gennevilliers, and were grown in gardens that are watered by the sewers. We got into a wagon, in which were seats for twenty perons. Off we went, shoved along by solid looking fellows, all neatly dressed. Above us was a mass of tubes and pipes. They are the water pipes, the two largest containing our drinking water from the Vaune and the water of the Ourcq, which is used for washing the streets and sidewalks. Then there are the pneumatic tubes, in which we can hear the rattle of the dispatch boxes as

in the first boat, which was decorated with flags and lamps. The boats were started. We followed the entire route of the Rue Royale by the light of fifty dazzling electric

landed at the foot of a staircase, which we mounted, and in three minutes we were above ground at La Madeleine. It is much colder in the streets than it was in the sew-Government Claims. My sole business. Thousands have Rights leg.ected. Address, free of charge, or visit, ers, where the temperature, summer and winter, is always uniformly pleasant."—New York Sun.

Four Methods Which May be Used in Lieu of Inhumation-The Latest. Modern science has determined positively against the common practice of inhumation on sanitary grounds. Wherever the popula tion is dense, as it is in all great cities, it is Room No. 3 Gazatte Building, Norwalk, Conn. seen at once that the custom of burying the podies of deceased persons is a certain fruitful source of disease. Water and air are alike polluted and rendered dangerous to life

by the placing in the earth the lifeless lumps of clay which will in time be resolved into their native element, but which, in the mean-time, give forth noxious exhalations. For this reason the practice of intra-mural burial has been done away with, and modern cememunicipal centers.

In lieu of inhumation, the scientists of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. present day have devised four methods, namely, cremation, cementation, coking and electro-plating. Cremation is only the classic funeral pyre, but without any of its unpleas-ant and revolting attendants. The body is reduced to a handful of ashes by intense heat

> The process of coking is similar, but in-stead of being burned the body is exposed to a flameless heat and reduced to a hard, brittle ubstance instead of to ashes. Cementation does not deal directly with the body but with its environments. It consists in hermetically sealing the coffin by a coat of the finest cement all round it. The advantages of a sarcophagus are secured in this way without its expense.
>
> But the latest method and one which is growing into popular favor is electro-plating. It is the application of a perfectly even

in a furnace, so arranged that nothing disagreeable transpires during the process.

metallic coating to the surface of the body itself by the same process which produces an electrotype plate. The method is briefly this: The body is washed with alcohol and sprinkled over with fine graphite powder, to insure the perfect conduction of electricity. It is then placed in a bath of metallic solution containing a piece of the metal to be used. To this is attached the positive pole of a strong battery, the negative pole is applied to the body and a fine film of the metal at once begins to cover the body perfectly and evenly. This may be kept up until the coat ing attains any desired thickness. To this process there would seem to be no valid objection. In effect it transforms the corpse in a beautiful statue, form, features and even expression being perfectly pre-

the familiar lineaments appear with all their well-remembered characteristics and expression.—San Francisco Chronicle Ravages of Leprosy in Hawaii. Dr. Frederick T. Miner, a prominent physician of Honolulu, Hawaii, is spending a few days in New York, winding up the first visit he has made to his native country in twenty

"Hawaii is one of the most beautiful and

delightful spots in the world," said the doctor the other day to a party of friends who had

pearance, except that face and figure are covered with a shining veil, through which

given him a dinner, "and it is only a ques-tion of time when it will become a very rich and profitable dependent of some country. The native dynasty cannot last much longer.
At present it is little more than a name. The king is sunk in idleness and luxury, and foreign influences struggle for the control of things. The native population of Hawaii is rapidly passing away. In a very few years, comparatively, it will be practically extinct. What carries off the people? Leprosy, for the most part, and then some such mysterious incompatibility of races as made the North American Indians melt away before the Europeans. The islanders were a fine race originally, but the vices they have learned from the white men have worked "The ravages of leprosy in Hawaii have not been overdrawn. I don't know how they could be even adequately described to one who had never witnessed them. The terrible disease seems to be a poison in the blood that will eventually run through and wipe out the entire native race. The government does what it can in its feeble way to keep the disease from spreading. All authenticated cases are isolated on an island in the harbor. Physicians hired at the public cost watch for the disease and study its symptoms. But it still increases steadily among the natives. The foreigners catch it sometimes. It is a great

ake, however, to suppose, as most people do, that the disease is contagious. It can be communicated from one person to another only by contact and an actual transmission of virus, as by a wound or a sore. I have treatthey died, visited the leper hospital on the island and ate the food prepared for leper Remember! Island and accept the following and so ing and dead lepers with impunity, and so ing and dead lepers with impunity, and so have hundreds of other Caucasians. On the other hand, hundreds of white men have been infected by the disease in the way that I have named and have died the most horrible and loathsome of deaths."—New York Mail WIXSON'S MARKET, ON THE BRIDGE. and Express. Absolution Granted. The Accident News tells of two well known newspaper men of this city who met the other morning with contrite hearts and big heads, and swore off for six months. At 8 o'clock

> and, advancing to the latter, said with great dignity: "I absholve you from your plesh. Drink (hic) all you pleash."—New York Sun. So far has the competition mania gone in England that prizes have been given for the best three epitaphs on the late Fred Archer— one of them "for raciness."

that evening one was sipping a glass of seltzer when the door opened and No. 2 entered very intoxicated. He paused to recover his bal-

ance, perceived his friend, straightened up,

self to follow his own precepts:

NORWALK GAZETTE. A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1887.

EDITORIAL LETTER. Washington, February 7, 1887. DEAR GAZETTE:-The President has signed the Inter-State Commerce bill, without, it is said, consultation with any one of his cabinet, save Attorney-General Garland. His only doubt in regard to the bill being (as is claimed by his friends) whether it was constitutional. As an entirety the bill is complicated and claimed by expert lawyers to be contradictory in several of its provisions. The President has a large bump of combativeness, and the surest way to get him to go the contrary way is to over urge him. It is said the presidents of four or five prominent railroads have had their views adverse to the bill pressed upon him. Mr. Fargo, president of the American Express company; Mr. Vanderbilt of the Harlem and Hudson River, New York Central and Lake Shore roads; Mr. Bishop, of the Connecticut systems; J. G. Potter, president of the Chicago and Quincy railroad; President Norton, of the Louisville and | can do without our markets. Nashville road; Garret, of the Baltimore and Ohio; and Pennsylvania magnates, all happening to have been congregated here the past week, and all opposed to this bill, is said to have settled the matter in the President's mind, and led to the conclusion that if all the railroad magnates of the country were opposed to it, it would be safe for him to be for it, and so it is reported that he signed the bill on Garland's approval without having personally given it any special examination or consideration. The strong demand for its passage came from the granger element at the west, and, though imperfect, put-

ting it into practical working may lead to the perfection of a most beneficent law. The amendment to the Beck bill, prohibiting congressmen from acting as attorneys for land grant railroads, was passed Friday in the Senate. NEW SENATORS.

Much interest is felt here over the state legislature struggles for the election of U. S. Senators. Tennessee after a long contest has elected another Confederate soldier, but a man of fair ability, who will smash up. walk into the next Senate on crutches in consequence of having lost a leg by the careless shooting of Union soldiers in the late "unpleasantness."

Texas has elected ex-Confederate Congressman and Postmaster-General Reagan, now a member of the House, in place of Maxy, who was educated in the art of war at West Point at the nation's cost, and then did as so many others did, went into the treasonable scheme to destroy his foster mother. Nevertheless every one about the Senate seems to regret that it is to the treasury department. One of the not Coke instead of Maxy who is to be suspended, for the latter is a gentleman, while the former is accused of eating with his knife and drying his proboscis with his coat sleeve in the wildest of southwestern style. A few senators believe Harrison will be readmitted because of the outrageous frauds in Indiana, but the democrats have the proverbial "possession nine points of law" in their favor.

In West Virginia it is deemed improbable that Camden will be elected, but whoever it may be he of the rebel persuasion.

In New Jersey it is claimed that if the friends of Sewell would drop him and run Wm. Walter Phelps, the four labor members of the legislature would vote for and elect him. But it is not anticipated that Senator Sewell expects to do otherwise than to go down with flags flying, and the chances are a democrat will slip in from a foreign state.

In New Hampshire it is apprehended that by a coalition of democrats General Gill. Marston will secure the senatorial prize, and thus a republican senator will come here, handicapped by a first mortgage obligation to the democracy. So that the next Senate seems to be liable to totter on only one republican majority, and that one being Riddleberger, and he afflicted with a tottering weakness learned when he was a Virginia bourbon democrat, so that it isn't always going to be

sure which side of the fence he may fall when political divisions in the Senate NATIONAL DEFENCE. The democrats are in a quandary. They want to pose before the country as model economists, and as a purely democratic reform want to take the tax off whiskey and tobacco. On the other hand such is the universal and popular demand for the inauguration of some sort of a commencement, at least, of a navy and coast defences that they are at their wits ends. If they appropriate for the nation's defence then they can't abate the taxes on whiskey and tobacco, at the demand of their party followers. It is a tight place for a democrat. The chances are that enough patriotic democrats will unite with the republicans and make some sort of a decent appropriation for creating the means to protect our unprotected cities from all chances of destruction from any toreign foe. This will require a vast expenditure, and whiskey and tobacco will have to stand the strain as it now does in supplying the means of paying our enormous pension appropriations. guished guests present. The first estimate for pensions submitted Mrs. Commissioner Black gave a large to the first federal congress that met in New York in 1790 called for only \$3,667 for invalid pensions, and \$96,979 for pen-

have anticipated that this nation would in Dakota. less than a century be paying a hundred millions annually in pensions? HAWLEY BILL PASSED. Senator Hawley's coast Defence Bill, appropriating sixteen millions of dollars, to commence with, passed the Senate Monday. It was strongly supported by Senator Morgan at the democratic side, who alone of all his party in the senate, seems to have any appreciation of an American Policy. Saturday, when the Eads Isthmus transit Bill was up he declared himself in favor of a policy (like of Hartford; William F. Rockwell, H. that embodied in the resolutions reported some years ago by Senator Eaton, of Con-Wales Lynes and John Coe, of Meriden, necticut, from the committee on foreign were here last week. Robert Beatty, of Norwalk, is here and relations) that, whatever transit there contemplates opening a branch of his New might be across the isthmus should be un-Haven starch business in Washington. Mrs. Ferry and daughter arrived here Friday in good health.

sions granted at various times by the

previous continental congress. The last

revolutionary pensioner is long since dead

and that account closed. Who then could

der the control of the United States government, either absolutely and independently or in connection with the government through whose territory it passes. As to the Panama canal, he thought that the United States government had been derelict in not informing France (if France was the power behind the canal builders) that this government had an interest in that question predominant over that of any other government in the world.

Continuing, Mr. Morgan made the following startling statement: I happened this morning to see a letter from one of our ministers who remarked apon the recent great congregation of French and British ships on both sides of the Isthmus of Panama. Quite a number of vessels are there now; some of them are very heavy vessels. I interpret it that

both of these governments are on the look-out for their interests in that quarter, and it confirms what is stated by this officer that the islands which lie so conveniently near to the coasts of the isthmus at the mouth of that canal will be taken possession of and fortified by one of those Mr. Hale. - Does the senator understand

that the large ships to which he refers as being there are war ships?

Mr. Morgan.—They are war ships. Some of the heaviest war ships in both navies are there now. My own belief is, and I throw it out for the consideration of the Senate, that those governments are preparing to seize islands in the vicinity of that canal with a view of having an independent right to them, with the power of fortifying them at their will and pleas.

The islands lying north of there are in the doubtful or disputed possession of some of the small states of that country, and those great powers have nothing to do but go and establish themselves and raise their flag and have themselves in a position far better suited to offensive or defensive operations than the island of Cyprus is in respect of the Suez canal. Yet Great Britain did not leave her last great continental struggle without having drawn into her possession—it is true upon a quasi lease, a sort of shrewd arrange-ment which she exercises over the island of Cpyrus—but she did not leave until she got her flag and her foothold planted there and her naval stations in a position

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

enforcement of tax liens.

taxes were actually paid.

a dock at Stamford.

of reformation.

unpaid for eight months.

made to the comptroller for purposes of

taxation; also what changes were made

by the board of equalization, and what

A resolution is before the incorporations

committee, incorporating the "Tobacco

Reform Union," also resolution repealing

one of last year authorizing Singleton L.

Crawford of Stamford to build a sea wall;

also authorizing John Thomas to build

Mr. Holmes of Ridgefield has intro-

duced a bill requiring collector of taxes

to levy on property, where taxes remain

Editor James' Affliction.

Coley James of the Thomaston Express.

Deceased was on board the ill fated train

that was hurled from a bridge onto the

ice bound river below at White River

crushing and burning about fifty passen-

gers to death. Mr. James was sleeping

when the accident occurred, and was pin-

ned down by timbers and roasted to death.

One account says: "His head and face

were boiled, and the flesh hung in shreds.

He had evidently lain upon his face on the

ice, which had melted and been trans-

formed into hot water. The back of his

legs and body were entirely burned away

to the bones." To add to the unpleasant-

ness of the affair, the body is claimed by

render the remains until an indisputable

identification is established. Brother

to attend the great carnival at Montreal.

Sturges vs. Town.
The case of B. J. Sturges vs. Town

Mr. Hoar, interrupting Mr. Morgan, This is a very important subject. The senator from Alabama is making a statement of extreme interest and importance.

to command the entrance to the Suez

FISHERIES. Our U. S. fish commissioner has been engaged in compiling all the facts attainable in regard to the vexed fishery question on our Canadian borders. It gives the agrecable information that American fisheries are not dependent upon Canadian bait or Canadian fishing ground, and that there is no possible danger of fish famine from non-intercourse, and that we can get on without Canada far better than Canada PATENTS.

The President has signed the bill protecting patented rights in designs and trade marks. This affects carpet and wall paper manufacturers more than any other class of business. The commissioner of patents in his report states that the receipts of the rast year were \$1,154,551 and expenditures \$992,508. There is a balance in the treasury of \$3,107,453. The number of applications for patents received during the year was 35,161. He pleads for the relief provided for (in the conduct of the delayed and embarrassed business of the Patent office) by Senator Platt's bill.

RAILROAD HORROR. The news of the frightful accident and noloca ust on the Montreal train Saturday morning was received by the clerk of the Senate at noon of that day, and everywhere the hope was heard expressed that some Yankee would be found with inventive skill enough to secure the heating of cars without the use of coal stoves, which set fire to cars the instant of a

FEARS OF A RABBIT PESTILENCE. The President has received a letter from Hon. Cassius M. Clay, calling attento a report that a cargo of English-Australian rabbits is at sea, bound for the United States. He says he has made domestic live stock of all kinds a study, and that it would be better to have pleuro-pneumonia smallpox or cholera spread over the United States than to suffer the ravages which will result from the importation of these rabbits. The matter was referred officials of that department said to-day that as there is no law to prevent the importation of rabbits the matter will be laid before the committee of ways and means for such action as may be deemed neces-

Theodore Thomas American opera was here all last week and sang to overflowing houses. The personale of the company numbers over three hundred individuals. It took a special train of thirteen cars to about 26 years old, a compositor on the city. The Post says their receipts for the week were fully \$25,000, but that it required \$5,000 in the house to raise the curtain on the safe side of the expense account, and the ordinary weekly expenses are \$21,000. The lowest weekly salary to any member of the company is \$23.50, and the highest is more than ten times that amount. Next to running a news-

to recover commissions for the collection of town taxes on the list of 1877, plaintiff paper an opera company ranks in point of having been elected constable and collector expensiveness. in 1878. The total amount of taxes on CONNECTICUT BANK COMMISSIONER. the grand list was something over \$60,000 Ex-Congressman Lauder's appointment and plaintiff sues for 2 per cent commisto the vacant State Bank Commissionersion, amounting to \$1,200, which with ship, is surprising through pleasant news interest aggregates \$1,750. The suit was to his many friends here. During his first brought in 1879, before the superior two Congressional terms he proved himourt, and was heard last year on demurself a useful and capable member. He is rer, plaintiff demurring to the grounds possessed with the soundest kind of good set up by defendent, which were that the mmon sense and is universally a favortown had in 1877 voted a salary of \$800 His only drawback is his "dreadful" for the collection of the tax, a vote which politics. His amiable political delusions plaintiff claims was in direct violation of are however, always freely forgiven even he statute which expressly stipulates that by the most radical republican, so inexthe collector's remuneration shall be two haustable is his fund of good nature. At per cent. of the total assessment. The the opening of his last congressional judge preferred to have the case heard in session, in the seat drawing lottery, he full, and it has been in the superior court chanced to get a desk right between Jerry Harralson, the colored Congressman from Alabama and Delegate Cannon of Utah, and he will remember with what sedulous care the writer labored to save him from contamination, while he was thus sandwiched between those "twin relics of

ever since but bids fair now to be settled. Attorneys Hurlbutt and Seymour for Sturges; Warner for town. The Housatonic's Right of Way. City Attorney Thompson, has been browsing among the musty records of the past in an attempt to discover how much barbarism" slavery and Mormonism. His of Housatonic avenue belongs to the city democracy proved impregnable, though and how much to the Housatonic Rail-Harralson, we believe, made such seductive impressions on him as to occasionally road Co. He emerged from the dust, figuratively speaking, last night and reported borrow his money. He is a square, to the council the results of his search. honest man, without a deceitful or tricky It appears that years ago the company grain in his nature. purchased from different parties a strip of land from North avenue to the depot At a reception given at the residence of varying in width from 85 feet to four rods. Mr. Stilson Hutchins, editor of the Post, in honor of Professor Alfred Russell Housatonic avenue and water street when laid out afterwards 50 odd feet wide, en-Wallace, the distinguished English naturcroached somewhat on the company's alist, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, of right of way. Various mutual agreements Hartford, was the lady in charge of the have since been made between the city ceremonials, Mr. H. being a widower. and company, but none of them have af-General Hawley was among the distin-

tracks make it necessary .- Bridgeport reception Saturday p. m., and was assisted by Miss Kate Field. The bright young son of ex-Governor The Great Accident. Bowers, Mr. Edward A. Bowers, is in the The great Norwalk accident, which city. He is U. S. inspector of public now historical, was eclipsed by the White lands at present stationed at Groton. River Junction catastrophe of last Saturlay morning, when the passenger and Since President Cleveland reduced his leeping coaches of the Montreal Express number of liquors from nine to seven at train were hurled from a bridge a distance his state dinners, the Woman's Temperof about 60 feet onto a frozen river, where ance society of this city has adopted a the deadly heaters set fire to the wreck resolution thanking Mrs. Cleveland for and transformed the whole into a funeral er good example in the cause of temperpyre, consuming such of the helpless victims as were held down by timbers and C. S Bushnell, of New Haven, was at debris. Over thirty bodies have thus far he capitol two days last week. Ergo Senabeen taken out and it is feared that others tor Evarts promptly introduced a bill have fallen through the ice and floated appropriating \$2,000,000 for the purchase down the river. The exact number of the of Erricson's device for coast defence. dead will probably never be known. The Judge Shipman and President Houston, awful details have been too graphically

Mrs. Senator Platt is suffering from

As ever,

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Canaan News has a "clue." It re-

Editor James of the Thomas con Ex-

press advises his southern correspondent

to learn to write with a pen, and "not to

send any more letters written with the

The Ridgefield Press is engaged in the

very laudable undertaking of convincing

the citizens of that rlace that they ought

to make some provision for fighting fire.

Editor R. H. Golden of the Sentinel has

withdrawn from that paper and entered

into the business of manufacturing ankle

Success to its endeavors, say we!

point of a pine cone."

painful attack of rheumatism.

described in the daily press to need a recital by us. It was the worst catastrophe the country has had in years. The Supreme Question of the Day. Under this head the Mail and Express discusses the matter of national safety and the necessity of prompt and generous appropriations for defense. It says: We suppose that no intelligent and well informed American citizen, outside of the peculiar local atmosphere of Washington. would doubt the general support of a bill judiciously appropriating even as much marks with pointed significance that there as \$200,000,000 for the creation of a navy were "a dozen or more Episcopal clergyand of a system of coast defence, during men in this village the night that Fuller the next two or three years. On no other | being by the operation so many dollars Beckley suspects them he shouldn't aggra- subject is there such unanimity of well- poorer than he would have been if he had instructed sentiment; no other measure is not appealed to the law. The boy went imperatively demanded by such a variety

fected the latter's right of way which it

can claim to full width whenever new

of overwhelming reasons. The Bridgeport News says :- The \$3,-349.32 which the court house fight cost Norwalk looks pretty small beside the \$14,000 and over Bridgeport had to pay for the same racket, but then we have the court house-or the promise of one in the dim future if the spot where it is going to stand don't slide off into the harbor before they get it built.

Debt Nine Millions Less. supporters, which, it is said, promises large profits. "Dick" has a host of friends, in and out of journalistic circles who will wish him boundless success.

The reduction in the public debt for Danbury is estimated by treasury officials at about nine million dollars.—Bridge port Standard.

What, what is this? Danbury's debt The assessors and board of relief of reduced nine millions! In heaven's name East Hartford have decided to exempt the to what frightful figures have Danbury residences of soldiers' wives from faxation. beans swollen its debt?

Rev. Mr. Torrey's Ordination. An ecclesiastical council composed of Senator Hill is making a record as a delegates from the Baptist churches of worker. On Thursday he introduced a this county with the Twenty-third Street batch of bills as follows :- Authorizing the Baptist church of N. Y. city was con-Centre school district of Norwalk to issue vened at the Baptist church of Norwalk \$15,000 of bonds to fund its floating debt on Tuesday of last week, to consider the also declaring the almshouse in Norwalk propriety of publicly setting apart to the to be a workhouse as defined by the statwork of the Gospel Ministry their new utes: also providing that a mortgage and Pastor Charles E. Torrey. The council other liens upon property since June 1, was organized with Rev. W. V. Garner, the foolishness of impulsive action and 1886, may be foreclosed by a decree of moderator, Rev. John R. Gow, clerk. On sale or a strict forclosure at discretion of examination the council voted unanithe court; also amending the charter of mously in favor of the candidate, and the Norwalk and South Norwalk Electric after making arrangement for the evening Light company; also incorporating the services it adjourned for supper which Men's Christian association of Norwalk; was amply prepared and spread in the also amending the charter of Norwalk to newly decorated lecture rooms, where a permit sewering; also providing that a hearty welcome was given by the ladies tax title shall be prima facie an evidence of true title to property; also providing for of the church. An invitation having been extended to the Pasiors of the Methodist and Congregational churches to partici-Representative Raymond of Darien pate in the evening services. After apoffered a resolution calling on the treaspropriate music by the choir, the Rev. W. W. Clark, D. D., of the methodist urer for copies of the sworn statements of the officers of the Consolidated, Housachurch offered the prayer of invocation, tonic, Naugatuck, and Canal railroads. followed with reading of scripture by

Rev. D. G. Lawson, of Stepney. Rev. Edward Anderson, of Congregational church offered an appropriate and effecting prayer alluding to the kindly feeling that existed between the two churches. The address was by Rev. H. A. Delano; Ordaining prayer by Rev. L. H. Wakeman, formerly a member of the church, and the first person ever baptised by immersion in the Borough of Norwalk. Charge to the candidate by Rev. C. W. Potter, of Rowayton; charge to the church by Rev. W. V. Garner, hand of fellowship by Rev. R McGonegal, Benediction by the new

New Canaan has a bill before the house The ceremonies were very interesting creating the Probate district of New and a kindly feeling prevailed between the pastors of the different denominations. Representative Belden of Wilton has The new Pastor enters his field of labor introduced a bill for the restraint of inwith many encouraging circumstances, corrigible criminals. It provides that a having already won the hearts of his life sentence shall be the penalty of a third people, and God seems to have blessed his conviction with the provision that a release labors with new conversions. Last Sabmay be obtained on satisfactory evidence bath three were "buried with Christ in baptism" and more are expected to follow on the coming Sabbath. May the moving of the water continue until many more It is with the profoundest regret that we chronicle the frightful death of Louis B. shall be brought into the fold of Christ James, son of our honored friend, Editor

The new officers of the State Depart ment, G. A R. elected at the annual encampment in Norwich last week, are as

Junction, Vt., last Saturday morning. follows: Department commander, Henry Taintor, of Hartford; senior vice-com mander. Samuel B. Horne, of Winsted; unior vice commander, Wm. A. Pierpont. of New Haven; medical director, Henry Geib. M. D., of Stamford; chaplain, Rev. Edward Anderson, D. D., of Norwalk : delegate at large to the national encampment, Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford; delegates, J. M. Hubbard of Middletown, E. M. Graves of Hartford, H. N. Fanton of Danbury, W. F. Rogers of other parties, friends of some unidentified Meriden, J. M. Brewer of Norwich, J. victim, and the authorities refuse to sur-A. Bristol of Ansonia.

Alternates-at-large-T. N. Hanmer of Wethersfield: alternates, Thomas Boudren of Bridgeport, G. W. Coy of Milford, N. James, the grief stricken father, will have the deep and heartfelt sympathy of his L. Hope of Hartford, Frank M. Lovejoy of New Haven, G. R. Hurlburt of Hartmany friends, journalistic and others, in his crushing bereavement. Deceased was ford, V. R. Franklin of Danielsonville. Council of administration-George M. bring and carry the troupe in and from the New Haven Palladium, and a member of White of New Haven, H. M. Durfey of Norwich, S. O. Puffer of Meriden, R. A. the time of his death he was on his way Belden of Danbury, A. G. Crandall of

The installation of officers was by Chief Mustering Officer William B. Rudd of Norwalk was begun in the superior court, nounced by Commander Taintor were: Bridgeport, yesterday. This is an action Assistant Adjutant General, John H. Thrasher of Hartford; Assistant Quartermaster General William E. Morgan of New Haven. The other appointed officers will be announced by the department commander in a general order to be issued

STATE ITEMS.

A few days ago Sheriff Slocum of Winsted, let his horse to a man and when the animal was returned its condition was such that the sheriff sent for Dr. Bland, of Waterbury, who prononunced the horse beyond cure and advised killing as the best thing to be done. The animal was promptly killed and now the sheriff is obliged to walk. The horse was valued

Thomas Reston of Waterbury, passed Wednesday at Thomaston where he got drunk. He then went to his old boarding place there and his former landlady's husband pounded him on the head and drove him forth shoeless and hatless. He ran back to Waterbury, and the doctor who attended him found that his head was horribly gashed and that his feet were so badly frozen that they will probably have

To match the story of the gas meter at Wallingford that registered a bill of \$83 n a week, when no gas was used, the Norwich Bulletin has this: "Here in Norwich the meters are correct. In a ouilding in this city there was a gas meter in use for twelve years which did duty for an organization and in all that time it did not register a foot of gas. It has not been in use, however, since the company got on to it."

Last Thursday Rev. Henry Newton, a popular and well-known minister of Union Point, went to button his clothes when, to his surprise and consternation, his left arm broke in two just above the elbow. An examination was made by a physician, when it was discovered that Mr. Newton had for some time been suffering from a cancer of the bone, but the pain had been so slight that he thought it an attack of rheumatism. The limb was amputated and he is doing as well as could be expected .- New London Day.

The dry, gritty snow that fell Wedneslay night made some bad work on the railroads. At Mount Rigs, on the Connecticut Western road, the snow fell to he depth of six inches and drifted heavily n the cuts. The train which left Hartford Wednesday night was blocked at hat point, and the train coming in from the west was also unable to get through. The two engines had been bucking at the drifts all night and were still at it yesterday afternoon, but it was expected the line would be clear by evening .- Courant,

One of those peculiar cases that sometimes happen, took place at the town court n Ansonia recently. Michael Collins entered a complaint against his son Thomas, for assault upon his brother James, and also breaking windows in his father's house. He plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$7 and costs, amounting to \$15.90. Thomas had no money with which to pay. Rather than see his son go to jail, the father paid his fine and costs,

A Waterbury girl aged 13 died at the house of friends on Friday. At her own home two other children lay ill of scarlet fever. The family were notified that no got the best of you. The Kohanzas derever. The family were notified that no wake could be allowed in their house but, notwithstanding, had the body removed there and made their preparations. A considerable party assembled and a second visit from the health officer was necessary. Then the guests who had been absorbing contagion to take home to their own contagion to take home to their own night they met in their rooms and concluded to divide it. The foreman worked faithfully, until he finally concluded he American: "During the evening, by would saw it some other time. It had order of the board of health, the family were again notified of the wishes of the health board through their representative, Dr. French. The people who in accordance with the custom, had assembled at the house, then dispersed."

We are pleased to note that our highly esteemed neighbor, Bolles, of the New on Camp street.

James W. Hyatt to Edward Cahill, Milford Gazette has reformed. He isn't going off at half-cock any more, and will building lot on Stuart avenue; considera-

count a hundred "before writing on any Silas B. Gregory to Thomas E. Gregory, land at Cranberry Plains. important matter when he is angry and his judgment is not clear." His last issue contains an interesting column editorial full of philosophy and sound doctrine, on the wisdom of "keeping one's coat on' under vexatious circumstances. It teems with well-timed and sensible advice which is made all the more powerful by the ex-\$100 Reward. \$100. pressed determination of the writer him-

"We can say that we have had some personal discipline in this respect. Once, filled with anger we used to sit down to write out for publication our views on some subject. Now we make it a rule not to write on any important matter when we are angry and our judgment is not clear, which later we may regret that we have allowed to go forth. We now wait until we have cooled down, and our advice to all is to keep their coats on until they know what they are about." We heartily congratulate our esteemed friend on his reformation, and now that he has learned to subdue himself and "cool down," our fond desire is to see him well married, for his moral victory

A Suggestion. EDS. GAZETTE:-The surplus in the national treasury is a source of anxiety to our Congressmen and the world of business. The best way to reduce the surplus would be for the President to get up bright and early some fine morning and sit down at his desk and write a letter which should read as follows:-

of subduing him and cooling him down.

"Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15th, '87.
Dear and Respected Madam:—Is that portion of your real estate known as Canada for sale? If so would you please be so kind as to inform me what is your lowest terms. I shall expect you to warant and defend the title An early reply would greatly oblige.
Respectfully yours,
GROVER CLEVELAND."

To Mrs. Victoria Guelph, Winsdor Castle, Eng. This would settle the fisheries question and stop the exodus of financiers to Can-

ada. It is only the indifference of our public men and the narrow prejudices of the Canadians which stand in the way. After Canada has been ten years in the Union she would wish to stay there. Let us have Canada at even the owner's price, if it does abserb the surplus and we have to give Mrs. Guelph a mortgage for the ANTI SURPLUS. balance. High License Put Into Practice.

The New York Sun says: The excise ommissioners have resolved to reduce the number of the licensed drinking places in this city. There are 9,000 of them, and this, the board say, "is wholly inconsistent with a high degree of public morality and safety, but is directly conducive to poverty, wretchedness and crime." It is undisputed that the majority of the inmates of the charitable institutions receiving by law the excise moneys are brought there, directly or indirectly, as the result of intemperance; and it is "to promote temperance and to increase the revenues from which the poor and unfortunate in our institutions are largely and fees therefor are as follows:

License to sell strong and spirituous

liquors, wines, ale and beer to be drank on the premises, \$200 (instead of \$75.) Lakeville. The appointed officers an- License to sell ale and beer only, to be drank on the premises, \$30 (unchanged.) License to sell ale, beer and wires only, to be drank on the premises \$50 (formerly \$75.) Store-keeper's license to sell strong and spirituous liquors, wines, ale and beer, in quantities less than five gallons, not to be drank on the premises: For places selling \$2,500 worth or less a year, \$50: for places selling more than \$2,500 worth, but less than \$5,000 worth, \$100; for places selling \$5,000 worth or more, but less than \$10,000 worth, \$150; for places selling \$10,000 worth or more, \$250. [Grading these licenses is new.] License or first-class hotel, \$250. A hotel having a bar and in addition thereto a restaurant or cafe, and a hotel having either a bar. restaurant or cafe, and having fifty or more sleeping rooms, shall be considered a first-class hotel. License for second-

> class hotel, \$200. The Press and the Governor. The truthful admission made by the esteemed Hartford Telegram that Governor Lounsbury has thus far discharged the duties of his office in a creditable manner seems to have struck the republican press of the state as a remarkable statement. w hy it should we are unable to see. The election is over and Mr. Lounsbury has been elected fairly. according to the provision of that peculiar decument, the state constitution. No honest, fair minded paper, therefore, could attempt to guage his capacity by those standards of partisanship which so long as he was the nominee of a particular party drove it to prefer some other man to him. Once elected governor, he becomes by the natural pro-cess of political success the chief execuexpect the impartial support of all law-abiding citizens. In the same manner, it becomes his duty to execute the laws for the benefit of all; to the detriment of none. Mr. Lounsbury as governor is being accorded that respect by the press of the state which every other governor en-joyed so long at he faithfully and conscientiously performed the duties of his office. That Mr. Lounsbury is entitled to the compliment paid him by the Telegram is creditable to him and his sincerity of purpose. If he continues as he has begun, moreover, he will find that the democra-tic press of Connecticut will continue to and frankness, out of respect to the hig office he holds, as well as in that open-hearted acknowledgement of a service well performed which is charac-

> > How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Proprietors, Tolede, O. P. S .- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken

internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle, sold by all druggists.

That Cake. actually fossilized into a wooden cake. No such instance was ever on record.—

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a cose.

Charles E. Gregory to Clara Grumman wife of Henry J. Grumman, house and lot

A. Hurtbutt, of Orange, has been trying

the experiment of fattening Texas steers at his farm. It was thought by many that it could not be done, but the score on which the test was made have increased in average weight from 750 to 1,100 lbs.

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

Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending February 1, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn
T. S. Alexandes, Meriden, Harness loop; C.

T. S. Alexandes, Meriden, Harness loop; C. S. Barnard, Ansonia. Suspension device for lamps &c.; D. A. A. Buck, Cheshire, Photographic camera; G. C. Burch, Groton, assignor to R. S. Edgecomb, Vehicle gear; W. D. Forbes, Bridgeport, Pipe and rod vise; H. W. Gilbert, assignor to J. A. House, Bridgeport, Corset; W. A. Goodyear, New Haven, and L. Ketcham, Device for regulating the teed and discharge of liquids; A. P. Hine, Torrington, Coiling attachment for rolls or slitters; A. J. Hobbs, assignor to Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Bridgeport, Gas check for reloading cartridges; F. W. Ostrum, assignor to Wheeler & Wilson M'fg. Co. Bridgeport, Button hole cutting attachment; (Reissue) J. B. Renshaw, Hartford, Michrometer depth gage; C. H. Sanford, assignor to L. D. Brewster & H.-T. Hoyt, Danbury, Newspaper binder; H. C. Shelton, New Haven, Clothes drier; A. Shepard, Plantsville, Tinsmiths bending machine, Same, Hand dfill; S. G. Stoddard, assignor to Bridgeport Brass Co. Lamp burner; E. Thompson, New Britain, assignor to Thompson Houston Electric Co. Armature for dynamo electric machines, C. H. Yarrington, assignor to Cheshire Watch Co. Cheshire, Manufacture of watch crowns.

The distressing disease, Salt Rheum, is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparille, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists.

Women with pale colorless faces who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. BENEDICT—In West Norwalk, January 30, Mrs. Betsy A. Benedict, widow of the late Trowbridge Benedict, aged 83 years, 8 months.

BETTS—At Corpus Christi, February 1st, Edward C., youngest son of Edward C. and Carrick Betts, aged 1 year, 6 months and 8 days.

PHINNEY—At Ovid, N. Y., Monday, February 7th, Ann, beloved wife of Dr. L. N. Phinney, of Norwalk, aged 45 years. L OST in this town, February 1st, my dog Prince.
A black dog with white breast and tip of tail, and spotted feet. Any information concerning said dog will be thankfully received by SAMUEL COMSTOCK, Vista, Westchester Co., N. Y. 116

Offices to Rent.

On and after April 1st, prox., the desirable rooms occupied by Messrs. Perry and Perry. F. St. JOHN LOCKWOOD. FOR SALE.—Bargains in Real Estate by O. F.

MILSON, No. 3, Gazette Building:
House and Lot, No. 10 Arch street.
House and two Lots, Maple street.
House and Barn, 60x150, Belden street.
Hou-e and Barn, Academy street.
New House and Barn, 2 acres of Lald, Prospect Three Houses, York street.
One House and Lot, 50x150, Grand street.
House and Lot, 40x200, Arch street.
Norwalk, Conn., Fibruary 8th.

Dividend.

THE Semi-Annual Dividend of the Danbury & Norwalk Raliroad Company of One Dollar and Twenty-five cents for each share of stock will be paid at the Tresurer's office of the Housatonic Raliroad Company in Bridgeport, Conn., February 18th, 1887.

The transfer books will be closed on the 5th of February, 1887, and re-opened the 17th. 275 C. K. AVERILL, Treasurer. Bridgeport, Conn., January 29th, 1887.

OPERA HOUSE. Return for Just One Night!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15. Atkinson's Aphrodite Company

In the New Laughing Sensation, APHRODITE

Dramatized by Thomas Addison. Original Music by Charies D. Blake. 25---NUMBERS ORIGINAL MUSIC---25 A Pointed Plot. A Plain Purpose. -ALL OUR OWN SCENERY .-THE GREAT BARBER SHOP SCENE! THE FUNNY JAPANESE TEA PARTY

FUN AND MUSIC! REGULAR PRICES, 50c. AND 35c. Seats at Plaisted's three days in advance.

OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16th. Howorth's Double Show.

HIBERNICA Cimedy and Specialty Company

In the Latest and Most Successful Farcica THE TWIN JARVEYS! OR THE-

MERRY MC'S AND LIVELY O'S. A superb and grand display of unrivalled,magnificent scenery in a tour through Ireland, visiting all points of interest, north, east, south and west. No curtain falls. Grand Street Parade, Full Brass Band & Orchestre Admission 25c. and 35c., Reserved Seats 50c.

Tickets now on sale at Plaisted's.

Borough Taxes.

Borough Taxes.

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

One of the assessors will be in attendance in the selectmen's office, in the Savings Bank building, in said borough, from the 12th of February to the 25th of February, 1887, inclusive, from 9 o'clock a. m., until 12 o'clock noon, and from half-past 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving said lists.

On the 25th day of of February, 1887, the assessors will meet at said place at 10 o'clock forenoon, and make out a list according to their best information and belief of all the taxable property of every person who has falied to give in a list as aforesaid, and will add to each of said lists a penalty of ten per cent. for the owner's neglect or refusal to give in such lists.

MARTIN S. CRAW, MATTHEW RIRD.

MARTIN S. CRAW,
MATTHEW BIRD,
WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY,
Assessors for the borough of Norwalk for the
list of 1887

TISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court, February 8th. A. D., 1887. WHEREAS, Application has been made to this court by Frederick St. John Lockwood, administrator of the estate not heretofore administered of Catharine Lockwood, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, praying for a modification, for reasons therein set forth, of the order of this ing.

AND WHEREAS, It has been made to appear to AND WHEREAS, It has been made to appear to this court that the executors of the wil of said William S. Lockwood, deceased, other than said applicant, reside in the City and State of New York; therefore it is further ordered that said applicant cause a copy of the newspaper containing said publication, properly enclosed in an envelope and postage paid, to be deposited in the post office in said Norwalk, at least five days before said day of hearing, addressed to each of them at their respective places of residence or post office addresses in said City of New York, 116

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge, LECTURE COURSE.

Congregational Church Chapel. The following series of highly interesting and instructive lectures, to be delivered before the scholars of Mrs. Bissell's school will be open to the

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

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

PROF. W. B. SCOTT, of Princeton. Subject :- "COLORING OF ANIMALS." FOURTH LECTURE. Friday Evening, March 11th.

Dr. C. H. SHELTON, of Mt. Clair. Subject :- "The THORACIC VISCERA. FIFTH LECTURE, Friday Evening, March 25th. REV. EDWARD ANDERSON, of Norwalk, Suject :- "ENGLISH LITERATURE."

These lectures will be given at the new and beautiful Congregational Church Chapel on Lewis street, and as all the sittings are desirable, there will be no 'reserved seats." Lectures to commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Course Tickets, - - - - 81.50 Lecture Tickets, - - - 40 cts. For Sale at Platsted's Drug Stores, and by the scholars of the school.

LIBRARY COURSE

ENTERTAINMENTS South Norwalk Congregational Church FEBRUARY 21. GEORGE RIDDLE.

> ELOCUTIONIST. MARCH 21st, C. E. BOLTON. ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

COURSE TICKETS \$1.00 SINGLE TICKETS 35 CTS

RIVERSIDE

The grounds of this Association are situated in the Borough of Norwalk, just orth of the Union Mills between Spring Hill Road and Riverside Avenue, and nay be reached by good and well-kept roads from all directions. The cemetery is divided into twenty-two sections, with

Broad Avenues and suitable streets, and the contour of

the land is such that every taste may be gratified in the selection of plots. The avenues are so arranged as to afford

to all the different sections, and are crossed in every direction by the streets, so that carriages may reach every plot in

Continuous Drive

the entire cemetery. An Elegant Receiving Vault of large capacity, and fitted with all

modern improvements, is near the

entrance gate. Capacity.

The entire space is not plotted, but

52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are now offered for sale at prices very favorable to purchasers.

MAPS.

Maps of the Cemetery may be seen at the office of Mr. Enos Kellogg, the Superintendent, on the premises; at the office of Hon. James W. HYATT, at the Horse Railroad Depot; and at the office of Mr. John H. Light, at South Nor-

The D. M. Read Co.,

Bridgeport, MAIN STREET, FAIRFIELD AVE. & MIDDLE ST.

THE POSSIBILITIES THE LARGEST STOCK

Of any house in the city, while our prices will show a material saving, even during Cloaks

BLACK SILK.

We have just purchased the stock of a well-known Silk Manufacturer, whose silks are celebrated for Great Durability, and notwithstanding the great advance in all kinds of Silk Grods, will offer the same at Old Low prices. The lot comprises Black Surah, Satin Duchesse, Gros Grain, Armues, etc. A similar opportunity to procure a rich silk at less than manufacturers cost is not likely to occur

Linen and Housekeeping Goods. DAMASKS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, SHEETINGS, TURKEY RED CLOTHS, BLANKETS AND FLANNELS CARPETS.

Phis season will probably be the largest we have ever had; our new rooms are perfect as to light, space and convenience, while the stock of WILTONS, MOQUETTES, BODY BRUSSELS TAPESTRIES, INGRAINS AND COTTON CHAINS,

Is by far larger than ever. Being manufacturers of Carpets, our close relations with other manu-facturers enables us to secure our goods at the lowest prices, thus saving our customers at least One Price and That the Lowest

The D. M. Read Co. Bridgeport.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Sa., Probate Court February 8th, A. D., 1887, 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 therein set forth for an order of said of said the inventoried real estate of said deceased, which is fully described in said application; therefore therefore
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 21st day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that public notice thereof be given by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least ten days before said 21st day of February, 1887.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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

GOOD ENDORSERS.

The following distinguished chemists unqualifiedly endorse CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER. manufactured by Cleveland Brothers, Albany, N. Y., as a pure

and wholesome preparation and recommend it for use: Dr. ELIAS H. BARTLEY, B. S.,

Themist of the Brooklyn Board of Health. Prof. A. H. SABIN,

State Chemist of Vermon R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL.D., Prof. Chemistry and Physics in the "College of the City of New York."

FRANK L. BARTLETT. WM. M. HABIRSHAW, F. C. S., Chemist of the New York State Agricultural Society.

IAMES F. BABCOCK. State Assaver of Massachuset

Prof. R. A. WITTHAUS, A. M., M. D., University of Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. H. A. MOTT,

Prof. of Chemistry New York Medical College, &c. S. W. JOHNSON, Ph. D.,

Prof. of Chemistry, Yale College.

STILLWELL & GLADDING. Chemists to the New York Produce Exchange.

F. A. GENTH, Ph. D., Prof. of Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania.

HENRY MORTON, Ph. D., Pres. of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. AUSTEN & WILBER,
Chemists to the Boards of Health of Newark and New Brunswick, N. J.

The Backus Water Motor.

SUITABLE For Driving all Kinds of

LIGHT

MACHINERY.

FROM TO 10 1-8 HORSE-POWER

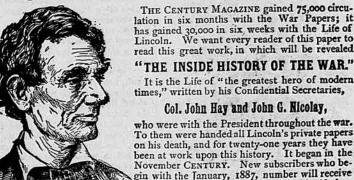
FURNISHED.

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

THE BACKUS WATER MOTOR CO.. Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE

Free Numbers to New Readers. Its Great Attractions in 1887-A Circulation of a Quarter of a Million - Gaining 75,000 in Six Months with the War



gin with the January, 1887, number will receive November and December numbers free if they lask for them. Send \$4.00 to THE CENTURY CO. 33 East 17th St. New-York, in check, draft, express or money order (do not send cash). Mention this paper. Ask for a year's subscription, beginning with January, '87, and the two free numbers. You will not regret the available. numbers. You will not regret the expenditure. You will get what the New-York Star calls

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

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



Silks, Velvets, Silk Tapestries, for Gurtains, Rich Laces, and Lace Curtains.

This represents an honest and industrious class of citizens, "The Old-Fashioned Shoemaker." It is a fact that some of our n cest and best shoes are the old-fashioned hand-made, but how differ-At prices which have been the ruin of is a fact that some of our n cest and best shoes are the old-fashioned hand-made, but how different in style and finish from those made thirty and forty years ago. Occasionally elderly people say: "Why don't you have shoes such as they used to make? A pair would then last a year. Shoes ain't good for nothin' nowadays. Ain't much better than paper. Don't last none. Nothing is as good as it used to be," etc. But these people would hesitate before being set back, were it possible, to the "good old days of our dads," and especially so with the young. These are good days, and they make good shoes in these days, and we have them, no doubt.

An old farmer came in a few days since. Wanted a regular old-fashioned shoe for his two girls; bright, wide awake misses of 14 to 16. Something that will wear. We brought them forward. Stout cowhide upper, low flat heel, broad heavy sole sewed on to stay, low cut and laced up in front. Just suited the old man. But, "land sakes," the girls wouldn't even look at them the second time. Said if you want them, buy, but we won't wear them. We sold them a goat, button, and each a pair of rubbers, a luxury the old people knew nothing about. Young people want the same styles of shoes and wearing apparel as other young people wear. And this is right.

The Ancient Method. some deserving importers of fine goods. We have watched our opportunities and have bought when unfortunate importers during the eight previous sales we reserve nothing. Everything belonging to this season must go. Our reputation has been earned by making the most rediculous sacrifices, none being too great to clean up each season's business, and thus enable us to present on the new season a fresh, new and attractive stock. We invite all to examine our prices and compare with flaming advertisers of larger cities, and respectfully request our friends to come in the morning as much as possible to avoid the crowd which these sales necessarily draw n the afternoon, and assure them that there never was an opportunity when they could lay out their money as advan-tageously as now. We shall place

Seal Cloaks, Seal Wraps & Jackets, Furs and Fur Trimmings

The Ancient Method.

"I wish you'd make me an old fashioned cup of coffee," he said as he sat down in a Detroit res-

aurant.
In a few minutes a cup was placed before him

Fine Hats and Rubber Clothing.

Good place to buy at the new

STA SHOE TORE.

RUSCOE, CAMP & Co.,

St. Denis Hotel,

TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT,

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.,

NEW YORK.

EUROPEAN PLAN

ROOMS, \$1.00 PER DAY AND UPWARDS

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Best Restaurant in the City Prices Moderate.

DISTRICT OF NORWAIK, ss. Probate Court,
January 29th, A. D., 1887.

Estate of DAVID L. DEFOREST, late of New
Cansan, 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 Cleditors of said Estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within

present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All per-sons indebted to said Estate are requested to make

immediate payment to JOSEPH O. DIKEMAN, Administrator,

For Sale Cheap.

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

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Propietor.

In a few minutes a cup was placed before him and he surveyed it, sniffed at it, and turned up his nose and asked: "Wnat do you call that?"

"An old-fashioned cup of coffee, sir. I got some Rio, burned it on the shovel, poun ied it in a rag, and it is sweetened with molasses and dosed with skimmed milk. Those good old times are gone, sir, but the old-fashioned coffee can yet be made."

—Detroit Free Press.

No doubt some grandfather who reads the above and remembers when he roasted the "peel," and ground in a rag with the hammer and sweetened with molasses in the pot will say, "We I it was good, and I wish I had some now." But his grandchildren would rather have the new fashioned coffee, even if it is not as healthy.

We have just put in n the same low scale of prices as other cloaks. Beautiful Seal Wraps that were \$150 and \$175, will be sold in the Red Ticket Sale at \$115 and \$125. Those that were \$120 and \$125, trimmed with Persian Lamb, Black Martin, Alaska Sable or Natural Beaver will be found marked \$75. \$85 and \$100. We have now in stock some of the finest, best and most fashionble Fur Garments ever brought into this

> Our own great Prize Medal Plush acque, and all the grades from \$17.50 to

Before they buf anything of the kind. A selection can be made from them much better than from a

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, January 31st, A. D. 1887. Estate of Mary A. Wickes, late of Norwalk, in

saved as we will not carry one garment SEAL PLUSH SACQUES.

\$85 will go in the great Red Ticket List at a price which will be the lowest ever known for same qualities.

W. B. Hall & Co.

I WANT EVERYBODY

Monuments ----------**HEADSTONES**

photograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully. P. W. Bates.

Estate of MARY A. WIGNES, late of Norwalk 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 LUCY A. WICKES, Administratrix.

WESTPORT.

spend several weeks in New York.

probate convention in Hartford to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wood celebrate

the fifth anniversary of their marriage to-

Six Months,

ADVERTISING RATES Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office Transient advis., 1 inch, 1 week, - - \$1.00 Local notices in news columns, per line, .2 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

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

BORWALE POST OFFICE.

Extra Copies of the "Gasette"

Commander Schofield, accompanied by delegation of members of Buckingham at Norwich Thursday.

tempted recently to give her dolly a bath in a tub of boiling hot water, and plunged her arms in up to the elbows, scalding them so the skin peeled off.

A number of Norwalk ladies and gentlethey enjoyed a delightful social evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes.

The Bee says that the discharge papers belonging to a Newtown veteran were recently eaten up by rats. It is probable that they are now on their way to Washington to get his pension.

Rev. Mr. Delano's conundrum, "Is South Norwalk the worst place in the The Consolidated road uses up about world?" may now be emphatically answer ed in the negative. Another first-class restaurant has just been opened there.

The borough authorities have contracted with the Norwalk and South Norwalk Electric Light Co. for street lights at \$100 per year, to be burned until 1 o'clock every night, the contract being for two

ing on the track near the Bridgeport depot Monday when a train came along and knocked him out of the way. He was not seriously hurt, but his dignity suffered Clinton Commandery K. T. will hold

On the occasion of Governor Louns bury's visit to New London on Thursday he will be entertained at the house of Mayor Williams. The reception at the armory in the evening promises to be large

ing by shooting himself through the head. men's ball at Milford Wednesday evening. Business depression is supposed to have Mr. and Mrs. William H. Earle contembeen the cause.

A milk car took fire in Bridgeport Thursday.and was extinguished by the contents of the milk cans being thrown upon it, the rescuing firemen explaining that they always go for the water supply that is nearest at hand.

Chief Lockwood and Officer DeForest, two of the finest," have just come out The Old Well Cigar Co. are to erect with bran new police helmets, the gift of Frank Comstock of South Norwalk, under which they look just as pretty as they are

of coal." "Where have you been getting your coal all winter?" "In Norwalk." "You had better go to Norwalk for a barwork the entered apprentice degree torelfull. Coal is very scarce and regular customers must be furnished first, after that Norwalk patrons will be supplied."—

The New Canaan mail, which for the the spirit of the age and the proper service of the people. From and after February Mr. George N. Burtis, of Butler street,

Horace Joyce, the victim of the recent double-ripper accident was buried Friday was attended by Co. D., C. N. G., of which he was a member, and the compony It can't do any hurt now, Fritz; the sleighmarched to the cemetery and fired a salute

over the grave of their late comrade. Miss Perkins of Mass. is visiting at Mr. winfield Moody's, East avenue.—The young people's whist club was entertained by Mrs. Fred Betts on Wednesday evening —Mrs. Mathews who has been spending to the state of the s

have three days in which to do the city, says the Standard's Norwalk correspond-

The latest in regard to the proposed removal of the Roth & Goldsmith corset factory is that it will remain in South Norwalk, the public spirited citizens of that city having secured for it an acceptable lot in a desirable locality, on which the Charles Selleck place on Bayview a building will be erected 120 feet long, 80

ming room in the Co-operative hat shop, South Norwalk, has accepted a position as book keeper with the new hat firm of Hayes & Co. On withdrawing from the The sixth annual masquerade ball of the co-operative shop Saturday. he was pre-Germania Sængerbund is to be given in

the Bridgeport real estate agent of P. T. Barnum, died in Chicago last week and Betts in Colorado, having had charge of operation, and the grand opening was the Craig ranch. Later he was superinending a mine of his own locating.

Edward C. Betts of Colorado, will be day evening at Gen. Craufurd's on Arch

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Betts are to cele-

ty commissioners who licensed the man who filled the bottle, or the party who appointed the commissioners that licensed the man that filled the bottle that killed

adder company attended the consolidated ball of the Eureka and Grassy Plain companies in Bethel Wednesday evening. The ball was a pleasant and successful affair, and the visiting firemen were royally entertained. They will return the compliment when the Bethelites come down next Tuesday evening to the Pion-

The marriage of Mr. H. P. Price, the popular cashier at the National Bank of Norwalk, and Mrs. Mai Cholwell Miller, will be solemnized at St. Paul's church on Wednesday next, 16th inst. at 12 o'clock. of grace. The Comet has been doing mis- and will undoubtedly be one of the brilsionary work there for some time, and liant society events of the season. Mr.and now they have a lodge of Good Templars. Mrs. Price will occupy their new and

Yesterday was the day appointed for recount of the vote for Justices in Norwalk, the ballot boxes having been taken Hartford up to the time the GAZETTE goes to press, however, no word has been received as to the result.

Bridgeport has a young ladies' society known as the "Merry Twenty-Four." Young ladies seldom get beyond twentyfour .- GAZETTE. The Merry Twenty-Four also has young gentlemen enrolled, and none of the young ladies have yet reached the limitless age of twenty-four .- Standard. Apology accepted Then the Merry Twenty-Four are not so willing to twenty-

always "busy at something" He was a public spirited man and deeply interested in every improvement. Mr. Richards leaves five children and a large number of warm personal friends to mourn his loss.

No matter how chestnutty may be some of the jokes cracked by a minstrel troupe there are always people in an audience to laugh heartily. This was especially noticeable at the recent performance given here by Lester & Allen's minstrels. In Norwalk, according to the GAZETTE, they brought down the house with the

A large delegation from the Norwalk Pioneer hook and ladder company, with a good sprinkling from the hose com-panies, attended the ball of the Bethel fire department Wednesday night. The next morning they came up to Danbury and visited a number of our fire laddles and were shown about town. Just before the time of the departure of the 12 o'clock train they partook of a delectable and elaborate lunch at Acker's restaurant. They then hastened to the train, expressions and the state of the train of the tra

C. H. Harvey after closing his store last Tuesday evening started for home and as he was passing Crofut & Knapp's factory No. 1, a fellow stepped up to him and asked him what time it was. Mr. H., without consulting his watch, said it was about nine o'clock, whereupon the fellow took hold of him and at the same time Mr. H. struck him a blow that knocked the fellow down, and Mr. H, went home leaving him in a heap on the ground.

The Rev. Trowbridge Woodinff, who died in New York last week and was buried from Zion Episcopal church corner Madison avenue and 38th street, was for merly assistant to Rev. Wm Cooper Mead. D. D., rector of St. Paul's and was afterward rector of Trinity church, South Norwalk. For many years he has been engaged in mission work in New York city. He was graduated at Yale college in 1849 in the class with Col. F. St. John

An excellent serial by Frank A. Munsey is now running in the Golden Argosy. It is full of interest and instruction and will circulation of that excellent paper.

Among the other features of the paper during February are new serials called "Little Nan," by Mrs. Mary A. Denison, and "Nature's Young Noblemen," by Brooks McCormick; sketches of Murat Halstead M. P. Handy Samuel Banker lalstead, M. P Handy, Samuel Bowles, and Wm. M. Singerly, and a number of interesting stories and articles and fine illustrations, among which are handsome full-page pictures of "ice-boating" and

pensioned by the Connecticut legislature in partial restitution for the destruction of her school for colored children in Canterbury, by a fanatical mob in 1833, is living, comfortable and happy, at Elk Falls, Kansas. She is 83 years old and is inspired by the noble and, let us hope not vain, desire to live long enough to 'see the emancipation of her sex from political classification with Indians, idiots, paupers,

taken with severe cramps at his home the other night, he called for Fred, and while writhing with pain he implored: "For God's sake, Fred! take hold of my toes and pull as hard as you can!" at the same time holding up the foot from which every toe had been cut off by the cars several years ago. Jim will die joking if

Pioneer hook and ladder company, to be given next Tuesday evening in Lockwood's Hall. is already an assured success. The tickets are well sold, and the arrangements about perfected. A first-class orchestra ments is as follows: W. E. Duncan, H. Decker, Geo. Wyman, E. L. Hoyt, J. H. Jones. The floor committee is W E. Duncan, Geo. Wyman, H. W. Kemp, J. F. Sherwood, W. C. Hart.

ca, Comedy and Specialty company will ments, and present their successful farcical comedy, "The Twin Jarveys, or the the most interesting portions of Ireland. They give a street parade, with full brass That popular laughing sensation

Aphrodite," is to give Norwalk another feast of fun next Tuesday evening. Of this company the Bridgeport Post said when they were in that city last spring: This exceedingly amusing play was produced last evening at the opera house by Atkinson's Aphrodite company to a fair audience and jumped at a bound into public favor. The plece is refreshingly unique in situation and dialogue, and keeps the audience convulsed with laughter from rise to fall of curtain. The music is new, written especially for this play, and is of written especially for this play, and is of the popular nature that appeals alike to the educated and uneducated ear. The

In a slang phrase of the day, a young girl who makes it a practice of going around to skating rinks and club dances, is known as a "chippy." Bridgeport is full of them. A "chippy" wears a short dress and can drink beer and smoke cigarettes, with the boys in the ante-room until partners of a "chippy" are store clerks and young men who are just beginning to see life exemplified in the delights of the dance and similar social pleasures. A and can make a night of it with the best of them. Gray-headed men have been seen whirling away the starry hours with these birds of night and their going and

Assistant Chief Engineer Wm. Fitch has received a letter from J. J. Murphy, sec- malady for which there was no cure. A retary of Hope hook and ladder company devoted wife and a conscientious Christian of Palestine, Texas, requesting an ex- lady, she will be missed by a large circle change of photographs with the Pioneers, of friends and acquaintances, who "knew the Texas fire laddies having seen in the her but to love her, who named her but to Firemen's Herald an account of the praise." Mrs. Phinney was about 45 years Pioneers' recent visit to the Harry How- of age ards of Port Chester, and their presentation of a framed group photograph of members of the company. Our boys purpose to have a large photograph of the company, truck and house taken as soon as convenient, and appoint a delegation to visit their Texas brethren to present it, compare notes, and cultivate frate nal relations with the fireside defenders of the

land of cowboys and lariats. "Rosie Rowe's" contribution this week is "unavoidably crowded out" for various reasons. First, for lack of space; second, because it was received too late; third and cently jeopardized his good standing by The following pensions were granted principally because her allusions to a calling it the "set 'em up again" society. Wednesday :- Harriet A., widow of Hen- "scandal," of which it is mainly com-

1y M. Sexton, Bridgeport; Michael Mc. | posed would fall far short of accomplish-Carrick, original, Bridgeport; Morris ing her evidently good design, of pointing Fitzgerald, original, West Stratford; Chas. a salutary moral. It would be liable to Smith, original, Madison; George S. Burn- misconstruction and would only add fuel ham, original, Hartford; Gustavus W. to the flame, instead of directing the Peabody, increase, Waterbury; Samuel attention of the busybody gossips to a self examination for a justifiable reason for "casting the first stone," as she plainly

> placed in the station house.—Chief of Police Colgrove did not forget the boys on Tuesday last, but opened a box of cigars at Plaisted's drug store for their set factory to be erected on Ann street, although it may be some time before they are completed. The building is to be 160 feet deep, and 80 feet facing on Ann street. It is to contain a basement, 3 stories and a mansard roof. In order to have plenty of light, one hundred windows will be on each floor, and in fact the building will contain all the modern improvements for the convenience of the employees. It is not yet known when work will be com-menced on the building.

Friday afternoon an Irishman in the employ of the electric light company was industriously punching a hole in the ground on West avenue, preparatory to erecting a pole, when his crowbar struck what Pat thought was a rock. In o der to loosen it he raised his crowbar, gathered his strength for one supreme effort, and and drove it down with irresistible forceplumb through the main water pipe A stream ot water shot the crowbar up into tl eair, knocked Pat down and overflowed the street in a twinkling. Pat gathered himself together, and with eyes bulging out with mortal terror, ran madly as if Satan himself were in hot pursuit, for the electric light station, where he gasped out the cause of his fright, and the break was repaired. Poor Pat evidently thought he was going to be the innocent means of drowning the whole world.

thinketh he standeth should take heed lest he hear something drop. For a few days past the field has been covered with the slain; we have witnessed the downfall of brave and promising manhood; womanly grace and brilliancy and loveliness have been brought low; and pride and ambition have groveled in the slush; the air has been filled with the wails and groans and bad language of prostrate but vigorous youth, and the little screams and feathers and muffs of dear ones gone before. The slippery place is no respecter of persons nor bustles nor high hats nor creeds, nor previous condition of servitude. The man that's tall has farther to fall than the man that's little and lame; he may handle his feet in a way more discreet, but he gets there just the same From the Republican: Mr. A. G. Betts, of the GAZETTE, celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary one evening last week. Both Mr. Betts and his wife know how to entertain, and a pleasant evening was passed.—A young man from this city was pretty thoroughly frightened in Rowayton last Sunday night by a sword in the hands of an angry resident of that place.—Connell, of Danbury, and Kelly, of New Canaan, are matched for a 100yard dash race, \$100 a side, at the Dan-bury fair grounds.—The Germania Saengerbund, of this city, will be represented at the bal masque of a similar society in Bridgeport, February 15th.—
"Noisy Mack, the Blood Washed Carpener," is the name a prominent western salvation army warrior sails under. He is coming east and will in all probability burg, a native of Norwalk, was on Mon-day elected a director of the Bridgeport also its secretary. The strike at Beatty's

oard the Danbury train Monday evening. most of whom were members of St. John's Master Mason's degree in Union Lodge by the officers of St. John's in full evenhigh reputation they have achieved for excellent work. At the closing of the which reflected credit upon the forethought of the Danbury brethren, and upon the appetites of the visitors. A entation of a handsome and valuable gavel to St. John's Worshipful Master, Mr. John H. Lee, who responded to the ner, notwithstanding it took him completely by surprise. The visitors returned

by special train, arriving here about,12:30, A Man Frozen to Death.

At the bridge below .Cannon's he fell into the river but dragged himself out and crossed the bridge, but his unfortunate condition, and the chill of the water overcame him and he sank beside the track and was overcome by the cold. He was seen beside the track by one trainman on the night freight and by the track walker who was so frightened that he told no one until he reached Branchville. Dr. Huntington the medical examiner was summoned, but as nothing of a suspicious nature was found the remains were turned over to his friends. Judge Hall of this city has for some

ime been hearing at New Haven the case of Henry F. Hall of that city vs. the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. Yesterday he rendered a judgment for the defendant to courts for a long time and has attracted nuch attention among the legal fraternity company, through its adjusters, offered Mr. Hall \$4,000. This he refused, and the matter was left to a committee, who awarded Hall \$4,500. This was also refused and a suit brought with the above result-Bridgeport News.

Mrs. Ann Phinney, wife of Dr. L. N. hinney, of this place, died at the home of her parents at Ovid, N. Y., on Monday, Feb. 7th, after a long and painful illness She had been a patient and uncomplain ing suffer for nearly two years, and her death was but a happy release from a

Minnesota will soon have a high license law. The bill now under consideration fixes the license in places of 10,000 population and over at 1,000, and in small places at \$500, but still retains local option. The state Republican platform squarely promises high license, and as that party has a large majority in the legislature it will pass the measure.

CARTERS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Harris will Judge Sherwood expects to attend a

CURE

SICK

of the river for the purpose of storing On Saturday Mr. Royal Adams of Nor. walk, had a shaft broken near Mr. Lloyd Nash's residence by his horse shying, it being frightened by a sled. At the annual meeting of the Westport Library and Reading Room Association, held on Thursday evening the old officers

The Greens Farms Farmers' Club will hold their annual meeting and oyster supper this, Wednesday evening, at the resi dence of Mr. John H. Jennings. The Woman's Auxiliary connected with Trinity church on Thursday completed

erected on Nash's dock on the west side

The entertainment which was to have been given by the Westport Division Sons of temperanee in National Hall on Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening on account of the Sunday School Convention which is to be

were elected without exception.

held on Tuesday. Mr. Andrew C. Nash proposes to open road through his property, beginning in front of Christ church, running south and hence cast at right angles intersecting the depot road above Mr. Hubbell's place. The property thus made available will

furnish some fine building sites. Mr. Edward Elwood of Compo, and Miss Belle Burr of Greens Farms were married at the residence of the bride on Thursday evening of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. J. Relyea. They will make their home in Compo at present, occupying the house of Mr. Rufus Couch.

WILTON. Miss Kittie Sturges has returned from a

visit from Hartford. Mr. John V. Thompson has recovered from his recent illness, and has resumed his duties, at W. S. Foot's.

The funeral of the unfortunate George Lyoch took place at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon the Rev. Dr Seward conducting the services. A surprise took place at the residence

of S. H. Barnes, Esq., Chestnut Hill in the evening of the first. A delegation from Norwalk assisted in the merry mak-The price for a railroad ticket from Wilton to New York and return is \$2.30 but by buying a trip ticket to South Nor-

walk and then two tickets to New York the fare is \$2.23. The railroad people A young man, the skilful master of a useful trade, warmhearted, honest and invercome by the effects of self administered poison, falls by the wayside, and there alone in the midnight, with the fro-

zen snow for a bed, perishes. It would seem but natural that this sad incident would serve as a warning, but the experience of the past only leads us to wait with bated breath the answer to the involuntary question, "who will perish next?"

The snow storm of last Wednesday caused good sleighing on most of our

On Monday of last week Mrs. Arthur Todd died, aged about twenty-two years. At her funeral the next Wednesday her pastor, Rev. L. P. Perry, officiated. The interment was at Dover Plain, N. Y. Mrs. Todd was a member of the Methodist church at Long Ridge.

Last Thursday the committee on the erection of a monument on Gen. Putnam's camp ground and other members of the ford Telegram, visited the ground in company with a number of the citizens of ground, given a lunch at Mrs. A. Treadwell's, and returned to Redding station by citizens. They seemed greatly pleased memorial. The ground which is well ruins of the chimneys of the huts erected by the soldiers, is owned by Mrs. A. Treadwell, who will give to the state just as much as is deemed needful for the purpose, perhaps about ten acres.

Three years ago Oliver Taylor, of New Fairfield, stocked a pond on his farm with Ferman carp. One of the fish which was carried by the recent flood into a small stream and there caught by Mr. Taylor, veighed seven pounds.

The Rev. N. G. Lippitt of Norwich di d on Friday, aged 70. During the past forty years he has preached in almost every Methodist church in Windhan and New London counties and has been highly valued in that denomination. For the past twenty-five years he has also been bookkeeper at the Norwich National

Salmon Barlow, of Canaan, who was found guilty of writing threatening letters to certain cider-makers, retracted his plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty to one of the counts of the indictment. In the case of another count a bill 'of exceptions is being prepared. Barlow is under \$3,000 bonds to appear from day to day.

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

Ist: The combination of the various remedial agents used. 2d: The proportion in which the roots, herbs, barks, etc., are mixed.

The result is a medicine of unusual strength and curative power, which effects cures hereexclusively to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and are Unknown to Others # Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared with the

greatest skill and care, by pharmacists of education and long experience. Hence it is a medicine worthy of entire confidence. If you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or any dis-ease of the blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headache, or kidney and liver complaints, catarrh or rheumatism, do not fail to try Hood's Sarsaparilla "I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all my friends as the best blood purifier on earth." WM. GAFF, druggist, Hamilton, O. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrot-

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar.

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 26 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains Scofield & Hoyt the filling of a barrel with clothing, and sent it to Mrs. Beaufort at Lawrenceville,

> Will offer for the next thirty days 4,000 yds. Merrimac Prints, Glover & Olsen,

Ladies' and Misses' Leggins. at 30 cents per pair ; 20 dozen Children's Handkerchiefs,

100 Wraps & Newmarkets at Cost

Children's Cloaks, cheap.

at 1 cent each.

Gents' Wool Half-Hose, Ladies' All-Wool Hose

Ladies' Plain & Striped Balbrigan Hose, 10-4 White Blankets,

at \$2.00, cheap at \$3.00. We are making this Special Sale to Reduce

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES. Scofield & Hoyt, No. 3 Gazette Building

A Pretty Residence for Sale at a Bargain.

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

Equitable Mortgage Co., Kansas City. Incorporated-Capital, \$600,000. Principal and Interest Guaranteed.

Six per cent, Debenture Bonds of the Middlesex Banking Company, of Middletown, Conn.

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

MISSES × ST.+JOHN, 33 Main Street,

Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets

Fancy Feathers & Ostrich

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

Stamping Neatly Executed. Misses St. John, 33 Main Street,

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

OUR LADIES Frenck Kid. Hand-Made Wankenphast, A Marve of Comfort and Ease, Our \$5 Hand-Made French Kid Welt

For ladies wear are perfect in every respect and as good a shoe as any sold at \$6. For \$5.50,

Our Ladies' Hand-Made French Kid Turn Shoes made by 'enedict & Co., of New Canaan, are the acme of s yie and beauty, and positively cannot be Oh! Oh! for \$3.

For \$2.50,

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Glover & Olsen. 42 Wall Street. NORWALK.

For Sale. A Chestnut Standing Desk. Apply at

6 and 7 per cent. Farm Mortgages Grand Annual Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Bryant, Besse & Co., Reliable Combination Clothiers, Hatters

We have marked down our entire stock of Mens', Youths', Boys' and Children' OVERCOATS, ULSTERS AND REEFERS

Black and Blue Elysian Overcoats. Dark Gray Cassimere Overcoats..... Black Beaver Overcoats Blue Diagonal Overcoats..... Black Elysian Overcoats..... Blue Elysian Overcoats......
Fine Brown Caster Beaver Overcoats.....

Men's and Boys' Winter Suits at our usually low prices.

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes and Wolf Robes.

price to all. All goods warranted as represented. Bryant, Besse & Co.,

29 Main Street, Norwalk.

BOOTS AND SHOES

FEEL CONFIDENT

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

LADIES' FRENCH KID. LADIES' DONGOLA KID, New York toes, also box toes, \$3.50 LADIES' AMERICAN KID

New York and box toes, fine, \$3.00 LADIES' AMERICAN KID Old Reliable Plough Shoes, Good Style and a Nice Sboe, \$2.50 LADIES' CURACOA KID.

LADIES' PEBBLE GAOT,

Misses' and Children's School Shoes. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. BOYS' SHOES.

Still reliable, \$1.50. We still keep the OLD RELIABLE BOOT. At the low price of \$2.25. Look at our

A. H. HOYT & SON'S,

Wall Street.

Norwalk

COMSTOCK BROTHERS

Will for the next 60 days offer their entire stock of

Winter Suits

()vercoats

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

COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

45 MAIN STREET,

SOUTH NORWALK.

INSURANCE BUILDING,

Single Copies,

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south & west 7 25 and 10 a. m. 3 & 8 p. m. East 5 45; 8 55 a.m. & 9, 5 30, & 8 p. m. Up Danbury F. r. 9 15, a. m. & 6 15 p. m. East Norwalk 5 45, 8 55 a. m. & 5 30 p. m. Silvermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 80. South Norwalk 7 25, & 10 a. m. 12 50, 5 30 & 8 p. m.

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY H. E. Bodwell, W. O. Merritt OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. H. Cole. Bethel

L. M. Monroe, Charles T. Gregory, New Advertisements this week. Cloaks, silks, etc.
Hats, rubber clothing, etc.
Bargains in real estate,
Dog lost,
Legal notice,
Estate of Joseph Shepherd

LOCAL ITEMS.

Phoenix engine house is being repaired. Newtown avenue petitions for two electric lights. Herman Peiter, telephone repairer, is at home seriously ill.

2,000 tons of coal a day. The Norwalk fire police will hold an important meeting to-night. Captain Enos Kellogg, of Elm street is seriously ill with diphtheria.

Chief Prowittland wife started for Denver Friday, for a month's visit. Messrs. Perry & Perry have removed their law business to Bridgeport. Druggist Lapham has returned from an extended visit in New York state. There will be a whist party at E. O.

a special meeting Friday evening. Hector Gerard of Bridgeport, dropped dead at New Haven Sunday night. Walter Hyde, Danbury's expert violinist, has joined Balabrega's company. Miss Emma E. Rowe of Brooklyn is visiting Miss Fannie Wilson on Arch st.

Hope hose sent a delegation to the fire

Keeler's on Mott avenue to-night.

plate a trip to Colorado Springs at an early Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. will work the Mark Master degree to

A special meeting of the vestry was

held at the parish rooms of St. Paul's

another large building on Washington Two barges of coal arrived at Wilson's Point a few days ago, the first for a num-St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M. will

The revival at the South Norwalk Methodist church is largely attended and Mr. Seymour Curtis and family are comfortably domiciled at the Belden house,

is about to move into his new house near Starr's opera company took New London by storm last week, and played to

Ash Wednesday, the 28d .- Republican,

ing is spoiled any way. The Standard says: "Bridgeport pleasure seekers will be more numerous usual at the Montreal carnival." Invitations are out for a whist party

at the residence of Mr. William A. Curtis,

West avenue, Tuesday evening next. The improvements on Newtown avenue elm tree near the North Center school. Miss Stevens is slowly recovering from the effects of her fall upon the ice, though not yet able to attend to school duties. Charles H. Sanford of Danbury, has patented a newspaper binder which is

pronounced a very meritorious invention. At the South Norwalk barracks the salvation army now bombard the devil's ramparts in the fitful glare of the electric Real estate agent O. E. Wilson has sold

avenue, South Norwalk, to Charles E. An effort is being made to secure the services of the great and only Sam Jones, the revivalist, for a series of meetings in

Germania Hall, city, Monday evening, Next Wednesday evening our colored brethren, the "Red-American Flag club" will give a concert and dance in Lock-

auspiciously celebrated by giving the local The annual meeting and election of officers of Pioneer hook and ladder company will take place at their truck house

The West avenue whist club met Mon-

street; to-morrow evening at Matthew Full moon again Tuesday.—Seymour Times. What! again? we'll just note that down; that's another argument in favor of a very high license.

brate the tenth anniversary of their marriage next Monday evening, Feb. 14th, in the form of a whist party. A taxpayer suggests that the Borough ing the period advertised for receiving the lists of taxable property.

E. S. Adams has purchased two vacant

lots on the Westport road, of O. E. Wilson

trustee of the estate of Flavius Clark, on which he will erect cottages. The dull season among hens, occurring while the miners strike is in progress, makes it appropriate to remark that eggs are worth their weight in coal.

Last Wednesday evening the Elite

Social Club met with Mr. Everitt Lowndes

at his home in South Norwalk, where

dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Stamford is well supplied with means Rowayton has a society called the handsome residence on the corner of West "Have another" club. One member re- avenue and Leonard street.

Friday morning Peter Roach was shot by a restaurant waiter in Bridgeport nam-Bowen. The wound will not prove fatal but it will prove profitable as a lesson. A partial eclipse of the moon was advertised to take place yesterday morning, but as it was stormy the event was prob-

ably postponed on account of the weather.

Ansonia is having a grand religious revival. This was the only thing that could fill the aching void left in pieeat-istical circles when Brother Beach left The Danbury and Norwalk road brought one car load of freight from Pier 50, on Saturday. The main portion of their freight is being handled by the Bridgeport boat from Pier 35 and the Norwalk boat from Pier 23.—Danbury

Do not forget the lecture of Prof. W. G Anderson, of Brooklyn, on Physical Culture in the new chapel of the Congregational Society on Friday evening, February 11th.

Brakeman W. H. Bigelow fell from a moving train, through a trestle and landed on the ice below, at Cos Cob Wednesday. He escaped serious injury and no bones

Post, G. A. R., attended the annual encampment of the Connecticut Department A little German child in Danbury at-

men filled a carryall Tuesday evening and took a ride to Cranberry Plains where

James Hughes, a carpenter, was walk-

Victor Heisterhagen, a musician of the Howe band, who kept a saloon in Bridgeport, committed suicide Thursday morn-

past nineteen months has been carried twice a day by wagon from Stamford, is

arrived home on Thursday.—The Progressive whist club met at Mrs. John Treadwell's on Wednesday evening,—Star. made up of members of the Hanson Place

Nelson Raymond, foreman of the trim-

sented by the ladies of the trimming room with a handsome gold headed cane. had been residing near Mr. Edward C.

columns of the death of their youngest child. Mr. and Mrs. Betts are at present visiting Mrs. Betts' father, Corpus Christi, Texas, and the death of their little one is This is the way the question was put at

Eight members of Pioneer hook and

II. Chapman, increase, Centerbrook.

Mr. Lewis Richards, father of ex-Mayor Richards, died at his residence at the corner of West and High streets at 6 a.m. on Friday morning, in his 88th year. Mr. Richards, despite his great age, retained the use of all his faculties and was always "thus yet comething." He was a

His funeral took place at 2:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon.—Journal. same vigorous enthusiasm they called forth in the unremembered days of their pristine youth, long, long ago. when mince pie was a novelty, and there was honesty in politics."—Willimantic Journal.

ing their thanks for their hospitable and enjoyable time afforded by the Danbury

The twenty-seventh annual ball of

In the Opera house next Wednesday vening Howorth's double show, Hiberni-Merry Mc's and Lively O's." This entertainment is pronounced a decided hit, the company furnishing their own special scenery, descriptive of a tour through band and a variety of other and novel in-

but they get there just the same .- Bridge-

There is serious trouble in the Putnam Phalanx of of Hartford, Captain Joseph Warner having been elected major by a small majority over Major C. H. Case, and outsiders warmly sympathize with the

Mr. Frank A. Burr of New York, spent From the Sentinel:—The first grand ball of the Hungarian S. & B. Society "Mayer Betegsegelyzo Egylet" will be given at Germania Hall Monday evening, Feb. 14th.—On Tuesday night, James Ellis, while under the influence of liquor, creational distribution in the Hallow and was Sunday with his father, Representative for a new house for the Misses Wheeler of Saugatuck. ed a disturbance in the Hollow and was The board fence at the east end of the bridge is to be replaced by an iron railing similar to the railing on the draw. Captain John F. Bulkley is having his benefit,—The public will be glad to learn that Architect Knapp is busily en-gaged drawing the plans for the new corhouse on Main street, which has been unoccupied for some time, put in complete The new lamps have been placed in position on the bridge. There should have been one more near the center of the Mr. E A. Godfrey is having a building

These be the times when the slippery stand on wicked places, and he that

straw hat shop was decided "off" on Thursday and the girls went to work, their demands for an increase of pay on a certain class of work being acceded to.

well pleased with their entertainment at the hands of the Danburians, and gratified at having imparted an added degree" of hardness to the cement of brotherly George Lynch a Wilton blacksmith came to Norwalk on Wednesday and took the 5:19 train for Wilton, at which he failed to walk to Wilton on the railroad track.

High License in Minnesota

ulous humor, and done me worlds of good otherwise." C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me. A book containing many additional stateents of cures will be sent to all who desire. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

HORSE BLANKETS AT COST!

NORWALK.

and Gents' Furnishers.

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

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

VERY LOW PRICES.

Winter Overcoats.

Young Men's Overcoats at the same greatly reduced prices. Look at our Ulsters for \$6.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50 and 11.00. Boys' and Children's Overcoats, \$1.25, 1.75, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00.

Come while the assortment is good. One low cash CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS

A. H. HOYT & SON,

LADIES' GLOVE KID Hand-sewed Welts and Turns, very fine, \$5 Top Shoes, \$1.25 and \$2. Good Value. We excell: \$1, \$1.25, 1.35, \$1.65, \$1.75, and \$2. You will find these shoes can't be beat. Our

SEWED BROGANS, The easiest shoe in the market. Every thing as represented. Fine and Nice, \$2.00

THE LOVER'S REASONING. Tell why I love her? Tell me why,
Turning from murky town and pushing me
You love the woodland path, the placid sky,
I'll answer then.

Why do I love her? Analyze Where in the violet perfume is, Where in the music's strain the tears arise. Can you do this? Tell why I love her? Yes, when you

Reveal the secret which in snowdrops lie, Or strain the beauty from the drops of dew, Then I'll tell why. Why do I love her? First make clear Whence steals through minster aisles the re-That fills with mystic sense the atmosphere.

I then will tell.

Yes, love, I turn to thee from glare and crowd, Tender as dales in spring, as summer's cloud, Soothing as gentiest song, soft as perfume, Purer than beads of dew, or snowdrop's bloom. In thy presence rest, where tumults cease, The minster gate is closed, within is peace.

ELECTION IN BRITISH HONDURAS.

A Day of Much Rejoicing-A Big Feast, Music and Dancing.

Election day is celebrated with much rejoicing, just as it used to be before Europeans came to America. The Spanish chroniclers tell us that it was then customary for those going out of office to give a banquet to their successors, and at the present time the authorities of these villages always spread a banquet election day. The entire repast is placed on the table at once, except the tor-tillas. Fresh supplies of these are brought steaming hot to the table every few minutes. Only men take part in this feast of the polians and boys wait on them. In the even ing the hall is cleared for dancing; then the women and girls appear. They are dressed with colored embroidery and have bright colored scarfs around their shoulders. Bulk seems to be their idea of elegance, for each has several very full skirts, all stiffly starched. Their gold ornaments, earrings, necklaces and finger rings are very numerous—made from ore found in their native soil. Some of the girls are beautiful, though all are short The musical instrument most used by these

people is the marimba, played after the manner of a dulcimer, but made of wood and pieces of hide. The tones of the marimba be heard at a long distance in the still night The women sit around the room, but the

men stand in groups. When the dancing is to commence one of them only advances to the middle of the floor and nods to the woman he desires for a partner. She leaves her seat and goes to face him, standing a few feet off. They perform a jig, hardly moving their bodies, though the steps are varied and rapid; occasionally they exchange places, but never clasp hands. Without even looking at her partner, the woman returns to her seat when the fancy takes her, and he, without changing his position, invites some one else by a nod, for he is expected to remain on foot till the music ceases. Then another takes his place; so dancing is kept up till midnight, all conducting themselves with the greatest decorum. but merry peals of laughter are heard now and again, and every one seems perfectly happy, chatting gayly as they wend their way homeward in the soft moonlight.— Cor. Home Journal.

A SADLY DUPED EMPEROR. A Curious Story Concerning Napoleo

III and a Contract.

I was lately told by a southern gentleman a very curious story, going to prove how thoroughly duped and deceived was Napoleon III at the close of his reign, and how gigan-tic were the frauds and peculations then being carried on by the imperial officials. This gentleman's father had been on intimate terms with Louis Napoleon when he resided in the United States, and the future emperor had often been his guest on his plantation in Louisiana. My friend was traveling in Europe in the year 1869, and on arriving in Paris, and wishing to be presented to the emperor, whom he well remembered as having, when a boy, seen at his father's house, he wrote to one of the imperial chamberlains. setting forth his desire, and also the facts of the case. The emperor, whose kindly feel-ings for the friends of his adversity was well known, at once granted him a private inter

The French sovereign and the American citizen conversed long and pleasantly, and when the latter arose to take his leave Napolon asked him as to his next point of destina tion. "I am on my way to England, sire," was the reply. "Then," said the emperor, "I wish you would go to the establishment of Messrs. M-, the great gunmakers, and ask them how the order sent them from our war office for 250,000 guns is progressing. They ought to be nearly completed by this time." The American undertook the commission, and called as requested at the office of the firm.
The slark to whom he first addressed his question simply laughed in his face. "You must be out of be out of your senses," he said. an order has never been given and the guns do not exist." My countryman became indignant, and insisted upon seeing one of the members of the firm. Mr. M.—, the senior partner, was summoned, but could only con-firm the statement of the clerk. "I assure you, sir," he said, courteously, "that we have never received an order of any kind from the French government for so much as a single gun." Yet these guns had been paid for, though unordered and non-existent. A strik-ing proof was this incident of the vast peculations that took place during the later years of the empire. My friend forwarded a state-ment of the facts to Napoleon III, but doubt-less all precautions had been taken to prevent any such information from reaching the deluded sovereign, whose bright days were then fast drawing to their close.—Paris Cor. Phila-

If a written code were enacted we should be able to set an example to foreign aristo-crats, who base precedence on real rank and defend it as a part of a system, a necessary adjunct of nobility. We could show that it may be founded on the most short lived grandeur or unsubstantial consequence; that it requires neither distinction, nor character, nor attainment, nor age, which in certain spheres are supposed to be reasons for social deference—but only rotation in office. Like Iago's purse, "'twas mine, 'tis yours, and may be slave to thousands."

But above all we could definitely extend precedence to wives. The English, whom I mention because they are so generally acknowledged as models for our social study the English scorn the idea of a prime minister's wife having rank because of the official position of her husband. Mrs. Gladstone followed every peeress in the land when Mr. Gladstone was at the head of the government; and even the wife of the archbishop of Canterbury goes behind the wife of an inferior bishop who happens to be noble by birth. But we would give the wife of a judge precedence forever over the wife of a senator, and entitle the wife of a cabinet member to the first visit from every American woman not in the government. Then there would be no more New Year's disputes at the White House. No one could ask:
"Who gave these ladies the place they demand?" or "To what office were they elected or appointed?" As it is, these questions are embarrassing, and the ladies should be recourse be determined, and the place of the sons of senators and the sons' wives. There is a mighty task before the legislators, and, I fear, a still mightier before the political oraors.—Adam Badeau in New York World.

Spoiled His Enjoyment. The other evening, as the audience at the California gradually awoke and began to pass out for a drink between acts, one of the noble army of unemployed actors now engaged in propping up the Kearney street cigar stores said to another with a yawn, "Well, how does this strike you, Ned?" "It reminds me of a little incident during a barn storming trip I took with the 'Strickly Busi-Company,'" said the other. "You see, ness got so infernal bad we had to camp out up near Vacaville. One morning we missed Bishop and hunted for him everywhere. After a while we found him snoring away under a tree surrounded by a flock of geeso, who were hissing at him vigorously. We woke up the alleged comedian. 'Great Scott, boys!' he said, 'why didn't you let me alone. I was just dreaming that I was playing to a full house for once."—San Francisco

A Locomotive Gas Lighter. The covered street at Milan, now well known as the Victor Emmanuel gallery, is roofed with glass and completed by a large dome, round the interior of which runs a chain of gas lamps. The lighting of these lamps at a considerable elevation used to source of risk, until an arrangement was made for doing the work by electricity. A miniature railway has been constructed clos to the gas burners, on which runs a little electric locomotive carrying a wick steeped in spirits of wine. When it is desired to light the burners the wick is set on fire and the locomotive started on its career. It flies round the dome, rapidly kindling the lights, and exciting much interest among the crowds that assemble nightly to witness the perform ance.—Boston Transcript.

A New Kink "So Miss Blank is married!" he inquired. "Yes." "I heard that her father gave her a check for \$10,000." "Yes, he did." "Was it good for anything?" "Well, that's the point that puzzles everybody who was there. They were all crowding around to see if it was cer-tifled, when she held it aloft and exclaimed: 'Dear father, but these diamonds are enough? She touched it to the gas and away it went. I think it's a new kink, and one intended to save the old man."—Detroit Free Press.

NILSSON'S BEGINNING.

THE STEPPING STONE TO THE SINGER'S FUTURE CAREER.

A Young Violinist Accompanying Her Own Voice at a Village Fair-Laying the Foundation of the Great Prima In a little hut among tall plues on the estate of Count Hamilton, in Wexio, in Sweden, the hut, consisting of two rooms,

belonging to a poor forester, on Aug. 20, in the year 1843, was born a little tow headed girl, the youngest of seven children, who never spoke unless especially questioned, but con-tinually sang, trying to imitate the birds or the murmuring of the waters-in fact, obeying an inner impulse to imitate the great models of nature, never having heard any-thing else. The Sjoabohl (hamlet) of Snugge, to which the part of the forest belonged where she had first seen the light of day, was a few miles distant from Wexio, and the highest ambition of the poor children was to be able to get to the fair of Wexio and earn a few pence somehow in that great town of some 1,800 inhabitants. In order to reach that glorious result, little Christine, who had taught herself to play on a small fiddle which belonged to her elder brother, and which you can see any day you please in the magnificent mansion she has built for herself in South Kensington, entered into partnership with her brother, who was already her inferior as a violinist, and they started out together for

AT A VILLAGE FAIR. On they went, per pedes apostolorum, until they reached, on their way, Ljung-by (by means village), where there was held a small fair, and where the young violinist accompanied her own voice in the few Swedish national songs she then had heard and retained in her precocious memory. With great pride she relates that this, her first open air concert, brought her the treasure of threepence half-penny, forewarning her of the untold wealth which awaited the children at the town fair. Thither, then, they reat the town fair. Thither, then, they repaired with all the courage that success, glory and money can give, and arrived a little tired, but hopeful, at the fair. There was suddenly a big audience, who wondered if the violin played Christine or Christine the violin. When the admiring crowd assembled it attracted the attention of Mr. Torbled it attracted the attention of Mr. for-nerhjeim, the provincial judge, who tried to find out, as every one of us would, what was the matter. Well, fortunately for the great singer, the judge, a man over six feet high, looked over the shoulders of the people at the little girl who formed the center of attrac-tices and then he saw and heard over and tion; and then he saw and heard, over and above the scraping of the little fiddle, what

he thought the sweetest and most enchanting timbre of voice he had ever heard before. A highly educated man, and accustomed t read in the physiognomy of the people who were brought before him their character and probable capabilities, he spoke first to the boy, then to the little girl, and there and then laid the foundation of the great prima donna's fortune by the present of untold wealth-a sixpence. Christine, already frightened with the responsibility of carrying her Ljung-by funds, suddenly grown rich beyond her ex-pectations, with great firmness insisted on their immediate return to the only place where so much money could safely be invested or deposited—their father's hut. THE TOILET DEJOUR.

You can see in one of Christine's great salons the little skirt, which did not descen to the ankle, the toilet dejour of her first con-cert, minus the least bit of shoes or stockings; and the cherished portrait of two bons paysans Suedos—father and mother—in a rich gold frame, which cost more than a long series of concerts at that time could have

brought her.

Although not quite so rich as she became hereafter, she returned with the first money earned with her first success in public to her father, who saw, real and alive, nine and onehalf pence, the product of two concerts, in his daughter's little hand. Strange as it may appear, the great success and the great finan-cial result remained for a few days without any further consequences; when, just as a second artistic journey was contemplated, the had some difficulty in unearthing the whereabouts of his small prima donna, came straight upon her father and asked him he allow his honor the provincial judge to take temporary possession of the youngest child, and if she were found to be so intelligent and gifted as she was supposed to be, to give her the education which would perhaps make the name of little Christine omewhat better known. The father referred him to the mother, as every well bred father will, and the mother, with that abnegation that makes of motherly love the only reliable, never-to-be-found-wanting love in the world, instantly consented to separate her-self from her child—a youngest child to boot —so long as that sacrifice could do the child any good. This little preliminary arranged, the first important step in Christine's life was made.—Louis Engel's "From Mozart to Mario."

It is getting to that pass that you can distinguish the degree of social standing of a person who keeps a coach by the size of the capes the coachman and footman wear. These extraordinary articles of parade uniform began modestly enough. They were simply big enough to make the wearers look odd. Now they have assumed the dimensions ascribed by the western wit to the Chicago girl's shoes, which he describes as number ones—one hide this country were on the shoulders of some of the ballet girls of an English comic opera troupe. Since the fashion invaded the stab the stage has scornfully discarded it.

In an uptown outfitter's you may find a gradatory collection of bearskin capes for coachmen. They are displayed upon wire dummies. The family coachman's size leaves just room for him to peep over the furry mound in front of him at his horses' ears. The sizes adapted to second coachmen allows the nose to become visible. The capes for coupe and hansom drivers give a view of the

mouth. No capes as small as these are, how-ever, tolerated in private families with any pretentions to gentility.

I came upon a footman one cold morning recently, standing like a petrification at a coach door. He wore a cape that spread out like a family umbrella. The tip of his nose was blue, however, and the moisture of misery was in his eye. A rude, small boy knocked his hat off with a snowball and jeered at him. As his cape prevented his sceing the hat when he stooped, I picked it up for him, and, after he had thanked me, remarked that he looked comfortable in his "I feel like a judy, anyhow," he replied.

"If I knew the fellow that invented them, A lady came out of the shop and he wen on duty like a machine, but with murder in his heart, if his eyes did not lie.—Alfred

Boston Girl on a Toboggan. The Boston girl is herself on a toboggan, as

everywhere else. In the first place she modi-fles and subdues the costume to suit her own personality. The wild eccentricities of the St. Faul or the Montreal maiden are tamed by her to a charm as delusive and delightful The Boston girl does not take up toboggan-

ng because it is a craze, nor because of its possibilities of picturesqueness and effectiveness, as the New York girl does. She accepts it as one of the developments of the progress of this last quarter of the century, and goes into it with concentration and the certain charming seriousness which is a part of her way of looking at everything. She is conscious first and last and always that all pleasures are clusive and fleeting, but she sees the philosophical beauty of change, and accepts tobogganing as she will presently accept whatever other good the gods send her in the

The Boston girl makes her own suit and gets up a gay little costume at a cost of \$8 or \$10, which would cost at least half as much again in the stores. Then she goes forth to chanting suburban slide and enjoys the moon-light and the fun, and if she catches cold rom overexercise or from getting tipped over into the snow she goes home and mindcures the cold away and comes forth the next day brighter and more self-confident than ever, with a new flush of pink arbutus for her deli-cate face.—Boston Record.

A Prize for an Answer.

The Berlin Weekly Echo offers a prize of twenty marks for the briefest and wittiest answer to the following conundrum: A young spendthrift who is able to borrow money only because his afflanced has promised to pay his debts after the wedding, falls into a river together with her before the wedding has taken gether with her before the wedding has taken present some difficulties, and was always a place, and both are on the point of being drowned. A miserly creditor of the young man happens to pass, jumps into the water and saves—whom and why?

A New Marriage Ritual. A New Marriage Ritual.

The Marquis of Queensberry, who is being sued for divorce, once proposed to substitute in the marriage ritual of the English church for the words: "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder" the words "Whom the government or nature may put asunder let no man attempt to keep together."—Chicago Tribune.

Lengthened His Days. "Stop smoking," said a Boston doctor to an ailing patient the other day, "and it will lengthen your days." The patient stopped.
The doctor's prediction was verified. The first day the patient declares was as long as his whole previous life.—Boston Transcript.

The demand for frogs is so great in the vicinity of the larger eastern cities that frog | Beneca. farms are springing up everywhere.

A BANK ACCOUNT.

USEFUL HINTS TO PEOPLE WHO KEEP MONEY ON DEPOSIT.

How to Guard Against Fraud or Mistake in Business Transactions-Check Book and Stubs-Writing Up the Bank Book.

The custom of the banks, when it is decided to open an account with a customer, is to require the customer to write his name in a book, kept for that purpose, at the time the account is opened. The obvious reason is to guard against fraud or mistake in all subsequent transactions in which the bank has to determine the genuineness of the customer's signature. If the genuineness of a check presented for payment to the paying teller issus-pected, the signature may be compared at once with that recorded with the bank, as has been stated, and thus its validity be deter-In opening an account with a bank the customer is furnished by the bank with a book

in which is entered on the left hand, or credit, page the amount deposited by him. All subsequent deposits are entered in the book, with the date, respectively, of each deposit. At the time of opening an account the bank will, generally, furnish the customer with a check book containing twenty-five or more checks, and for this no charge is made. Persons wishing to have nicely engraved checks can get them, but a charge is usual in such cases, though the amount will not exceed seventyfive cents for a book of a like number of checks. At the same time the bank will also furnish to the customer a sufficient number of "tickets," which are small pieces of paper containing at the head a blank for the person's name to be inserted, also a blank for the date, and below the words "checks" and "cash." Whenever a deposit is made the de-positor fills up a ticket, giving his name and the date, and writing in the column against the words "check" and "cash" the amount of each, respectively, deposited. These tickets should always accompany the bank book when a deposit is made. They are kept on file by the bank, and serve as vouchers for both the bank and the depositor, from which the accuracy of the account may be determined, if the question should arise at any time as to the amount, the time and the nature of any deposit.

A moment's examination of the check book will serve to show the depositor the method of drawing a check. It will be observed, first, that every check is numbered in its order, generally upon the upper left hand corner. Again, the place to tear off a check is indicated by the perforated line. When torn off at this line the part remaining in the book is called the "stub." A check is merely an order on a bank to

pay the person named in the check a certain sum of money. It will be obvious to any one who is about to draw his check that it should be dated, and the name of the payee, or person in whose favor it is drawn, should be inson in whose favor it is drawn, should be in-serted in the body of the check; that the amount to be paid should be written in, and also indicated by figures after the dollar sign, and that the check should be signed by the drawer at the place indicated. A check should always be drawn with great care and ac-The stubs, to which reference has been

made, are an important part of a check book,
as they contain a complete record, if properly
kept, of all transactions with the bank. They are transcripts of all checks drawn from time to time, and show the numbers, amounts, the dates and the names of the payees, respectively. In drawing checks filling up the stubs should never be omitted. It is not only important for the reasons stated, but is vastly important in determining the state of the account. By adding together the several amounts found in the stube it is obvious that the amount drawn from the bank may be readily determined. This amount deducted from the amount deposited, which will appear in the bank book, will show the amount standing to the credit of the depositor. A gentleman, for the sake of convenience, once took out of his check book a number of blank checks, which he carried in his pocket, in order that he might use them at any time. He used them all, but neglected to keep an account of them, as ho would have done had he had the stubs before notified by the bank that his account was overdrawn. Small checks. like small and frequent accounts at a store, make terrible inroads upon one's bank account, and it i well to watch them closely.

A bank book should be regularly and frequently "written up," particularly when checks have been frequently drawn. This is done at the bank by a bookkeeper, who enters

customer's account to have been paid from time to time. These amounts are compared with the checks drawn to insure accuracy When thus transcribed into the customer book, the amount is found and subtracted from the amount deposited, and the balance carried to a new account. The checks are returned to the customer with his book when it is written up, and are the customer's vouchers. He may compare them with the stubs in his check book and determine whether they correspond in amount and are correct. It is well to keep these checks. In many cases they serve as receipts for bills paid. They are receipts. A check is given, for instance, to the dressmaker for her bill it is payable to her order. Before she can get the money upon it she must indorse it; that is, write her name across the back. When returned by the bank to the drawer with such indorsement it shows that the check has been presented by her and paid; and it then becomes a receipt, or what is equivalent to one.—Demorest's Monthly.

The Baby King of Spain. To interview an adult emperor, king or full fledged president is not very extraordinary, but to look up a majesty only 6 months old implies that the force of interviewing can no further go. Alphonse XIII of Spain and his nurse Raymunda have been subjected to that Nineteenth century inquisition. The baby king is well and is engaged cutting his first teeth. All his entourage when alluding to him say "His Majesty." His mamma and wet nurse adopts the familiar title of "baby." Indeed Raymunda—a name of Madagascar origin—occasionally alludes to him as her mioche. There was once a Bourbon princess interred at St. Denis at the age of 2 days. She was alluded to in the court circulars as "The high and mighty princess," with a string of et ceteras that would crack the

brain of even a Spanish lord chamberlain to Alphonse eats, sleeps and laughs and plays well. Raymunda's sole duty is to give him the breast. The couple are visited twice a every ten days and the nurse's milk analyzed weekly. There may be death in the breast as well as in the pot. His majesty has his own household; quite an army of major domos is told off to attend to his slightest wants. A special guard of beefeaters watch the nurs-ery, which is close to the queen regent's chamber, and for sixteen years still the same precautions will be taken. On that depends the stability of a throne and the happing 16,000,000 people. When her majesty wishes

16,000,000 people. When her majesty wisnes to pay a compliment to a friend or a dignitary she takes baby into her own arms and makes a double presentation. Whenever Alphonse looks supremely happy she has his photo at once taken. Quite a picture gallery could be furnished of portraits of the queen embracing her son-in-heir. All her husband's family are as true to the widowed queen as the needle to the pole, and she finds in the routine of her state business the best antidote for her bereavement.—Foreign Cor. Chicago

An Irish Horse Trade. The following story was told to a clerical friend in the west by a country-man named Dinny Cooley: "Good morrow, Dinny; where did you get the horse?" "Well, I'll tell your reverence. Some time ago I went to the fair of Ross, not with this horse but with another horse. Well, sorra a man said to me: 'Dinny, do you come from the aist or do you come from the wesht?' and when I left the fair there washtn't wan to when I left the fair there washtn't wan to say: 'Dinny, are you going to the aist or are you going to the wesht?' Well, your reverence, I rode home and was near Kilnagross when I met a man riding along the road fornins me. 'Good evening, friend,' said he. 'Good evening, friend,' said he. 'Good evening, friend,' said I. 'Were you at the fair of Ross?' sez he. 'I was,' sez I. 'Did you sell?' sez he. 'No,' sez I. 'Would you sell?' sez he. 'Would you buy?' sez I. 'Would you make a clean swop?' sez he; 'horse, bridle and saddle and all?' sez he. 'Done!' sez I. "Well, your reverence, I got down off ay

"Well, your reverence, I got down off av me horse, not this horse but the other horse, sez he; 'and that horse,' sez he, 'is blind av an eye,' sez he. Well then, your reverence, I turned upon him and I called out to him: 'There niver was a man from Kilnagross,' ses I, 'but could put his two fingers in both the eyes av a man from Ross,' sez I; 'and that horse that I swopped with you,' sez I, 'is blind in both his eyes,' sez I."—The Spec-

Once again it is necessary to remind the grumblers that every age develops all the heroes it needs.—Philadelphia Times. One of Cincinnati's chief industries is the manufacturing of lead, 15,000,000 pounds of which are made every year.

The English government has purchased a large number of Mexican saddles for use in the English cavalry service.

The state of Chihuahua, Mexico, pays \$200 for every Apache Indian scalp brought in. Lack of desire is the greatest riches.-

GODS IN CAPTIVITY.

IDOLS IN NEW YORK FROM CHINA, AFRICA AND INDIA.

Descriptions of Some of the Promine Gods and Goddesses-Horrid Grotesqueness-The Chinese Adam-Buddhist Vir-There are about 200 heathen idols in this

ndia, Mexico and Africa, and include a sufficient variety to satisfy the most pro-nounced heathen. A heathen god doesn't pride himself on his beauty, but relies on his horrid grotesqueness to send a chill down the backbone of his devotees. One of the three Mexican idols is of wood. The sculptor evidently used a jack knife, and gave the idol great angularity in all directions, especially at the knee and elbow joints. The arms meet in front without the intervention of hands. The body is very long and the face utterly without expression. Another Mexican specimen resembles the old Aztec deities, with heavy masses of stone carving about the head, a stern expression in the face, and vigorou ugliness strongly predominant in every feature. The third of the Mexican gods is of wood and resembles a coal heaver with a profusion of black paint on his face, heavy muscles and a garment of green cloth.

There is one African idol. Its countenance looks like a distorted negro face, with lips as if cut apart by a huge plow. The nose is of triangular shape, and the ridge extends through the forehead to the hair, which is composed of braided cords. The dress is of black and white cotton cloth, and her shoullers are covered with a cape of red flannel. The arms extend nearly to the feet and are very clumsy. VARIOUS CHINESE GODS

Fiss Sing is the Chinese god of literature. He is worshiped by all literary men. He is represented with one foot on the head of the acred fish, and is evidently as much down on it as an American editor is on a fish story. He holds aloft in one hand a pen, which looks like a cigarette, and is made of paper. In the other hand is a tablet of papyrus. Unlike literary men, he is very homely. He nas large ears, and has apparently just received some news and is hurrying to get it in the last edition. His left foot is raised behind him, as if in the act of running.

Lui Kung is the god of thunder. Thunder and lightning are supposed to be under his control, and he is much feared. His upper lip is constructed on the principle of a cow-catcher. The nose is chopped off squarely at the bottom. Each cheek is ornamented with a brazen spot. His ears are large and broad, and above them are two large flaps like ele-phants' ears and red as beets. He wears a golden robe and looks generally as if he were running against a high wind. His right hand is raised, as if to touch off the thunder. Each foot has three toes, and his knees are covered with mail. He is seated in a large

Prin Kil Wing, the Chinese Adam, was the first man, according to Chinese theory. He sprang out of chaos, and then remodeled that neavens and the earth. He is worshiped principally by erecters of meat sheds in China. He is seated squarely on a block, and holds one of the Chinese "diagrams," or amulets, in his hands, has a short skirt about his loins and a mantle on his shoulders. His forehead is high and streaked with black paint. His ears are large, face fair and his hair is raised in heavy lines. Dee-Low-Koon, a baldheaded, benevolent old fellow, with long tutts of horsehair whiskers, is one of the "Seen," an imaginary species of genii, of men who have become immortal and in-habit the hills. His business is to teach men to find the Elixir of Life (or to make it), or a edicine which confers immortality.

THE BUDDHIST VIRGIN. Kevan Len is the Buddhist virgin. She is attired in gold, has a face of the color of red clay, and is under a canopy with arms resting on a balcony. Two brother gods, with-out names, have deep black faces, with heavy whiskers and mustaches in tufts like bogs in a swamp of inky water. One has his eyes turned downward; the other's are distended as if he had just ended a severe fit of . Above the one are strung a coupl of black keys, and the other has ornaments of the same kind in white metal. Nearly all the Chinese gods have nicely curled mustaches When they have whiskers they are in the tuft form, stiff as porcupine quills. form, stiff as porcupine quins.

Feen-hau is the Queen of Heaven, and is very generally worshiped in China, especially by seamen. She is enshiped in every vessel, and has many temples on land. She has a gentle expression. There are several representations of her. In one she is seated in a large chair, completely filling it, and has a flat piece of wood on her head. In another she is represented in gold clothing, with her hands wrapped in a rich mantle. She has large ears, with drops, holds a scepter, and looks like a fat China woman. Kum-yam, or the Goddess of Mercy, is worshiped by all classes. She is a huge female in dark red, with large limbs, and is seated with a child resting on one knee. Her face has a mild expression and she is not particularly homely.

An image of Buddha, about to be cons crated when bought, was made in Siam, and cost 62½ cents in silver. The Sacred Bull is in marble, and is kneeling down. It is very heavy. No. 107 of the collection is a necklace. The Hindus think they cannot tell a lie when this is on their neck. Sing Wan San Poosa is a god of riches and is a solitary character. It is said he has given the wealth of China to England, and he is therefore heartily despised. tam, incarnation of Vishnu, is in marble. He was found in Sutledge river, near Lodiana, having been thrown there because of a broken When an idol has a limb broken he is thrown away. There are four representation of the incarnations of Vishnu. One is the Boar Avatar, which is looking up, supporting the world on his snout. He has a boar's head but a man's body. The Fish Avatar has the body of a fish with the head of a woman and four hands. He holds a scepter in his left hand and is trampling on a man. Katch Avatar has two scepters and is four handed.

Habits of Miser Paine. The portrait of a miser which is being drawn in the contest over the will of James Henry Paine, of New York, would furnish rich material for a novelist. The habits of the man, who left \$400,000 tied in an old handkerchief, are shown by his visits to a res-taurant for his meals. He was very fond of mutton stews. Occasionally one would not suffice and he would call for a second; the price for a stew was ten cents. Generally his pockets were stuffed with pieces of dry bread, which would at times fall out on the floor. He would order a stew, pile up crusts of hard bread taken from his pockets, throw over them about half a bottle of Worcestershire voracity terrible to behold.—Chicago Jour-

Tilden and His Stocks. Mr. Tilden frequently invested in railroad stocks whenever there was a decline in the market or a chance to get in on the ground floor in a deal. It nettled him, however, to be considered a speculator. He would indigantly repudiate the characterization, an say: "I am an investor, not a speculator. I buy when I consider stocks are a good pur-chase; then I decide on the figure I will sell ct, just as a grocer marks his selling price, and I sell whenever I can get my price, with out reference to the market."-Chicago

Boston publishers profer Nora Perry as a manuscript reader, and she is in great de-

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

N. E. Mead & Son.

TAILORS AND IMPORTERS, 148 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK. 412 COCKLE'S **ANTI-BILIOUS**

PILLS THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE HARNESS

To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oidest and largest catab-lishments in the state for the sale of Harness Saddles, Halters, Surcingles, Collars, &c. I shall also Make

Fine Harness to Order No. 7 WATER STREET, where I will keep a regular line of Whips, Sponger Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c.

J. F. Peck well. For Sale Cheap. Will be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soo a small, neat Cottage, of sixt ooms, in goo neignborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bladge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE

A CHILD'S SKIN EARS AND SCALP COVERED WITH

ECZEMATOUS SCABS AND SORES

CURED BY CUTICURA.

MY little son, aged eight years, has been afflicted of with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of the body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears and extended to his scalp, which became covefed with scabs and sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing intense itching and distress, and leaving his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak. Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a small patch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his pillow was covered with blood. I used to the his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital, and to the best physicians in Peabody without success. About this time some friends, who had been cured by the Cuticura Remedies, prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In seven months every particle of the disease was removed. Not a spot or scab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say elough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Kemedies, and wish all similarly afflicted to know that my statement is true and without exaggeration. CURED BY CUTICURA. city, of which the Presbyterian collection has eighty-five. These embrace idols from China, without exaggeration.
CHARLES McKAY, Peabody, Mass.

October 6, 1885.

I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly affected with the Eczema. He was a pitiful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best physicians, and did all a father could do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of his boy by your Cuticura Remedies are true in every particular,

WILLIAM J. McCARTHY,

33 Foster street, Peabody, Mass. I do know of any instance in which the Cuticura Remedies have failed to produce satisfactory results. I believe I have sold more of them than of any other skin remedies I have ever handled during the thirty-three years of my my experience as a druggist.

A. D. TRYON, Batavia, N. Y.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents: JUTIOURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 1.00. Prepared by Potter Drug and CHEMICAL 20., Boston, Mass. Send for" How to Cure Skin Diseases." PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Remedies.

A Word About Catarrh "It is the mucous membrane, that wonderful semi-fluid envelope surrounding the delicate tissue's of the air and food passages,, that Catarrh nakes its stronghold. Once established it eats into the very vitals, and renders life but a longinto the very vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the sense of hearing, trammelling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, tainting the breath, and killing the refined pleasures of taste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membraneous lining and envelops the bones, eating through the delicate coats and causing inflammation, sloughing and death. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviates are simply procrastinated sufferings, leading to a fatal termination. Sanford's Radical Curre, by Inhalation and Internal administration, has never failed; even when the disease has made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions, thearing, smell and taste have been recovered and the disease thoroughly driven out."

Sanford's Radical Curre consists of one bottle of the Radical Curre, one box Catarrhal Sotvern, and one improved inhales. neatly wrapped in one package, with full directions; price \$1.00.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston. HOW IT ACHES. worn out with pain, but still compelled by stern necessity to stand up to the work before us and bear the pain. Relief in one minute in a Cuticura Anti-Pain Planster for the aching sides and back, the weak and painful muscles, the sore chest and hacking cough, and every pain and ache of daily toll. Elegant, new, original, speedy and infallible. At all druggists, 25c.; five for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

PILES CAN BE CURED Without Knife, Ligature or Costic simple, and comparatively painless process NO (URE! NO PAY! Address by letter to DR. YARNALL, 150 E. 86th Street, New York City, DR. YARNALL visits Norwalk and Vicinity.

KASKINE (THE NEW QUININE.)



That the most delicate stomach will bear SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally success Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally successful."

St. Francis Hospital, A. Y. ("Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured."

Dr. L. R. White, U. S. Examining Surgeon, writes:—"Kaskine is the best medicine made."

Dr. L, M. Glessner, 360 East 121st St., New York city, has has cured over 390 patients with Kaskine after quinine and all other remedies had falled. He says: "It is undoubtedly the best medicine ever discovered."

Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., 54 East 25th St., N. Y., (late Prof. N. Y. Med. College), writes:—"Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the slightest injury to the hearing or constitution."

Rev Jas. L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penitentiary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife, after twenty years suffering from malaria and nervous dyspepsia. Write him for particulars.

Theusands upon thousands write that Kaskine has cured them after all other medicines had failed. Write for book of testimonials.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Geo. B. Plaisted, Norwalk, Conn., or sent by mail on receipt of price.

The Kaskine Co., 54 Warren St., New York.

THE KASKINE Co., 54 Warren St., New York. MONEY to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you
free something of great value and
importance to you, that will start you in business,
which will bring you in more money right away
than anything eise in this world. Any one can do
the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages.
Something new that just coins money for all
workers. We will start you; capital not needed.
This is one of the genuine, important chances of a This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex can earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such who are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. 1952

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

QUININE PLASTER

The great strengthening remedy for weak mus-cles. Quickly cures pain in the back, chest, side and limbs. Try them. At druggists or by mail 25 cents; 5 for \$1. QUININE PLASTER CO., Sara-toga Springs, N. Y.

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



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

But DOES possess the FULL Washing Quality, which gives it every advantage over Soaps of doubtful character; practically recommended by other manufacturers in imitating it. None should be deceived, however, as the word WELCOME and the Clasped Hands are stamped on every bar.

Bibles at 1-2 and old Testaments at less than 1-3 the prices of the English in type, paper, printing and accurate control of two weeks. Rare chance for agents to make money. Send \$1.0 for out. It. Trans very LUBERL. The Henry Bill Pub. Co., Kornech, Conn. VERSION.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Congress pays W. F. Halsell \$5,000 for The First Flight of the Ironclads," which is to hang in the senate chamber. Last year's fashions are out of date, but last year's friends are still our own. This is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never loses favor.

In Boston there is another attempt to buy for the Museum the large historial paint-ing by Cyrus Cobb, "Warring at the Old A credulous English paper gravely asserts that Western grasshoppers are put up in this country for French sardines.

A Prominent Business Man, who had used a Compound Quinine Plaster, re-marked: "In fifteen minutes after I put it on I was relieved, and in an hour to pain was gone." Sold by druggists. "Why should not women be hanged?" asks Henry ward Beecher. What! All of them? Shame on you, Mr. Beecher.— New York Graphic. Winslow Homer exhibits at Boston Un-

dertow, a large oil painting of men bring-ing in through surf the bodies of a young man and a woman drowned while bathing. No Cure-No Pay.-A new departure in medical science! Fontaine's Cure for Throat and Lung disease has cured after all other remedies failed. For sale by I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. Professor Lockyer says only 6,900 stars are visible to the naked eye.—Exchange. Professor Leckyer never sat down on an

Norton Bush, a life-long resident of Cali-fornia, is showing in Boston paintings of tropical scenery from Mexico, Panama, Scuador and Peru. Of late he has lived in Sacramento City. At this season when so much pork is shipped from the west, you cannot be too particular in your selection of meats.

and can guarantee their goods sweet, delicious and healthy. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget

Bird's Mountain, Vermont. was finished inside of four months. It stands 2,500 feet above the sea level and is visible from a large extent of country Ten of the principal scenes of the battle of Gettysburg have been painted on large canvases by Frank D. Briscoe. They will be exhibited at the chief towns of Penn-

sylvania as a panorama. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound revives the drooping spirits, invig-orates and harmonizes the organic func-

Thus far sixty-one workmen have been killed and 128 others injured while employed on the new aqueduct in New York. The New York Medical Record puts the responsibility for "nervoue, unfruitful, flat-chested women" upon American fathers, who "smoke, drink and tear through life at such a rattling pace."

No Cure-No Pay.-A new departure in medicine! Fontaine's Great Discovery removes the cause of disease; namely, disease germs. This guarantee merns something—for "Knowledge is power." For sale by I. A. Meeker, I1 Main Street, Norwalk.

Titania and The Old Story, fanciful statuettes by Ephraim Keyser of Baltimore, have been sold. Titania's car is a calla lily, the wheels sunflowers, the steeds sq rrels and the groom behind is Puck. Some one has said: "Given a canvas so many feet square and so many hours to cover it in, Mr. Whistler will put more truths, and truths of greater importance, upon that canvas in the given time than most of his contemporaries."

The Best Thing in the World for rough, chapped or chafed skin is Pearl's White Glycerine. It also eradicates all spots freckles, pimples, black heads, worms, moth patches, and all discolorations within or upon the skin; it is certain wonderful, perfectly harmless, and pleasant to

Speaker Hoyt is justifying the good opinion of his friends. He makes a most mpetent presiding officer, alert, courteous and impartial. The house is to be ongratulated upon its choice.-New Lon-Love never growe old, and that's why

young unmarried people are so much fonder of each other than old married ones. What a Pity that so many otherwise

attractive, polite, and particular people afflict their friends by the foul and disagreeable odor of their breath; it is mainly aused by disordered digestion, and can be corrected by removing the couse, by using that pure medicine, Sulphur Bitters. -Health Magazine. The slaughter of lobsters at Prince Edward Island is something astonishing. There were exported the past season 91, 000 cases, mostly to Europe, which involved the killing of 35,000,000 lobsters.

The Members of the.....firm are gentlemen of experience and high standing in the Grain and Stock Commission business.....and among their references are a number of the leading Banks. Senator Edmunds has given a houseworming. It was evidently enjoyed by all who attended it, and one enthusiastic guest says: "I tell you, when you get Edmunds thawed out he's mighty good ompany."-New York Graphic. The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are in-describable. The distress of the body is equalied or surpassed by the confusion and tortures of the mind, thus making its victims suffer double affliction. The rea Bargain.

lief that is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I don't care!" exclaimed the young woman behind the counter, when she heard of the marriage of an acquaintance to a rich codger, old enough to be her father; "they sneer at me because I am a saleslady, but I'd rather be a saleslady than a lady that is sold."—Boston Trans-For Sale.

At the Fifty-Cent Table d'Hote.-Guest (who has been elegantly served with almost nothing:) Now waiter, that I have struggled through eleven courses of cut glass, silver and air, I begin to feel hun-gry. Bring me some corned-beef and cabbage, and a glass of plain every-day water .- Tidbits. Something that will quiet the nerves, give strength to the body, induce refresh-

ing sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and purify and brighten the complexion, is what many persons would be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for exactly this class of troubles, and are remarkably successful in accomplishing the ends desired, as named above They are useful for both men and women. sold by druggists. Price, 50 cents a box

"The great southern slow mail" is the captious title given by a southern paper to express the character of a mail from New York which reaches southern cities a day slower even than formerly. An endowment fund of \$100,000 was

asked for the Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and there was question whether it would be subscribed. The sum made up by 98 patrons of the fine arts is \$12,500, in amounts varying from \$100 to \$10 000. The names of the donors are published, but not the amounts respectively offered. Lung Troubles Promptly Cured.

Messrs. Editors:—About three years age my right lung became affected, and I then commenced taking Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer. I used it about nine months and that lung has never troubled me since. Last summer I had a cold and it settled on my left lung; it got firmly seated and I began to take the Cough Killer again; now I don't cough at all.— H. W. Aldrick, Northbridge Centre, Mass. For sale by all druggist. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle. For costiveness, biliousness, headache. and all feverish habits, use Dr. Seth Arnold's Billious Pills. 25c.

Of American Art, the latest local monthly devoted to the fine arts, the Bos-VALUE of every Legitimate ton Journal says that although it is still an experiment it is "making steady progress and taking a place which it is eminently desirable should be filled in this city. That Boston has not long ago had a firstclass art magazine of moderate cost is Prof. Charles Waldstein will soon lect-

ure at Harvard University on his specialty, classical archaeology, and will afterward give discourses at Princeton and Johns Hopkins. The permanent Directorship of the American School of Archaeology at Athens has been offered him, and there are good chances that we will accept. A better incumbent could not be found in this country. The Boston Art Club has elected Charles G. Wood President and Charles Wheeler Secretary. Neither of these names is pro-

minent in dictionaries of American artists. The regular winter shows will open on the 14th and close Feb. 12. Each artist may exhibit no more than three pictures. The

committee to accept contributions is Messrs. Lansil, Pierce, Vonnah, Strain,

Yours for Health



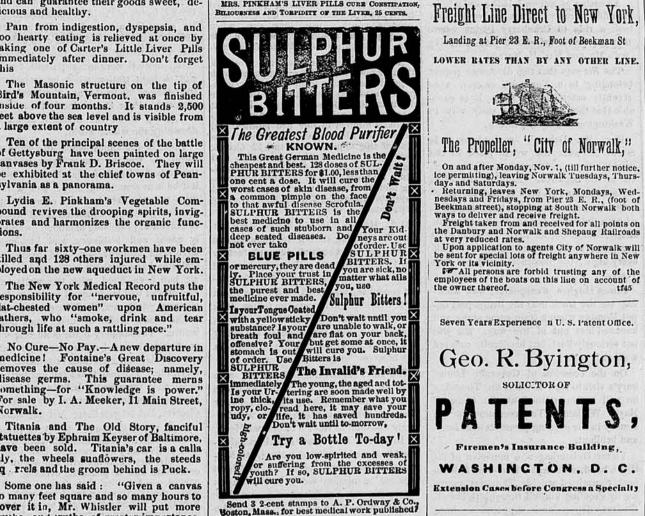
LOZENGE FORM, (6 FOR \$5.) EITHER OF THE LATTER FOR \$5.) ESTHER OF THE LATTER OF THE LATTER CURE FROM OBSERVATION, ON RECEIPT OF FRICE, MRS. PINCHAM'S "GUIDE TO HEALTH" AND CONFIDENCE. N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad. Trains leave South Norwalk as follows :-GOING EAST 22 a. m., Wash. ex AND STAMP TO LYNN, MASS. Mention this Paper.

EFTI IS A BLESSING TO OVERWORKED WOMEN. IT RE-MOVES FAINTHESS, FLATULENCY, ALL CHAVING FOR SITHUL-LANTS, AND RELIEVES WEAKNESS OF THE STONAGIL. CURES LEUCORBICKA. MENSTRUAL PERIODS FASSED without FAIN. Physicians Use It and Prescribe It. TT REVIVES THE DROOPING SPIEITS, INVIGORATES AND BARMONIZES THE ORGANIC FUNCTIONS, GIVES ELASTICITY AND FIRMNESS TO THE STEP, DESTORES THE NATURAL LUSTRE TO THE EYE, AND PLANTS ON THE PALE CHEEK OF WOMAN THE WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT.

Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of dis-ase and the relief of pain, and it does ALL it claims to do. It will cure entirely all ovarian or vaginal troubles, Infammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements; and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. AN ANCEL OF MERCY. THE Woman's Sure Friend for all delicate and con-plicated troubles. Ladies it will not perform surgical

OPERATIONS OR CURE CANCER, BUT IT WILL UNDER ALL CIR-CUMSTANCES, ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS OF NATURE.

THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS PERMANENTLY CURED BY ITS USE. Sperry & Barnes slaughter in New Haven AT All Sold by Druggists. MRS. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS CURE CO



LADIES CAREFULLY Printer's Ink and Oil, will keep off the destructive . Worms that strip off leaves and finally kill the

DERSONS WISHING TO MAKE MONEY Stocks, Grain, Provisions and Oil,

-SHOULD INVESTIGATE-Laurie & Co's. System of Dealing in Small or Large Lots on 1 Per Cent. Cash Margins.

Ten Dollars will, for example, cover ten \$100 Shares, or 1,000 bushels of Grain. Explanatory Pamphlet free. QUOTATIONS WIRED Orders and Margins Received by Telegram or Mail. LAURIE & CO.,

STOCK BROKERS. ALSO DEALERS IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE,

They have a stainless business record, and their bona lides are indisputable.... The reputation of the firm is such, that parties can rest assured of receiving their profits the moment they are made, no matter what the amount may be.—New York Evening Telegram. A Pretty Residence for Sale at | Contract Work a Specialty.

THE subscriber intending to leave the country next spring, offers for sale at a very great bargain his residence on Spring Hil. It is well and but recently built, has 15 rooms, a double basement, suitable for kitchen and laundry or a shop, attic finished, new barn and large lot, garden, fruits, etc. Situation very sightly and healthy, and altogether forming a most desirable home at a very moderate cost.

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

ONE Pair "Acme" Club Skates for ice skating.
Will be sold very cheap. But little used.
Will fit number seven shoe.
Also one pair Elegant Nickel-Plated Club Roller
Skates. Used but twice, will fit a seven shoe.
1f49 Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. Rooms to Rent.

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

A MAN

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest—is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilitates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscaine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Augubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert/Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

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

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PUILMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Express Trains run daily to the summer resorts, picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of lows and Minneaots. The rich wheat fields and grazing lands of interior Dakota are reached via Watertown.

A short desirable route, via Seneca and Kankakee, offers superior inducements to travelers between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and intermediate points.

All classes of patrons, especially families, ladies and children, receive from officials and employes of Rock Island trains protection, respectful courtesy and kindly attention.

kindly attention.
For Tickets, Maps, Folders—obtainable at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada—or any desired information, address.

E. ST. JOHN,

E. A. HOLBROOK.

Ass't Gen'l M'g'r, Chicago. Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt., Chicago.

R. R. CABLE.

Pres't & Gen'l M'g'r, Chicago.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD. Danbury and Norwalk Division. F. J. CURTIS & CO. Commencing Wednesday, November, 17, 1886. DAILY TRAINS South. Lv. Norwalk. Lv . So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Point 7 34 a.m. 8 56 " 7 47 a. m.

Boston ex

Local ex

Accomition 7 45 Local ex 8 25 Accomition 9 08

Stmfd. & N. 11 45

8 00 a. m., Ac. & Milk 941 "Accom*tion 11 20 "Boston ex 614p. m., Local express 651 p. m., Accom*tion 820 "filk

Landing at Pier 23 E. R., Foot of Beekman St

The Propeller, "City of Norwalk,"

On and after Monday, Nov. 1, (till further notice

Seven Years Experience n U. S. Patent Office

Geo. R. Byington,

ATENTS

WASHINGTON. D. C

A Band of Canvass, soaked in

tree. This Ink, especially pre-

F. KOCOUR.

Merchant Tailor.

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

Fall and Winter Overcoats.

A fine assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoatings at reasonable rates.

All Work Done by First-Class Workmen!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

13 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Geo. H. Osterbank.

PAINTING.

Paper Hanging and Decorating.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

21 Chapel Street, Norwalk, Conn.

LESSONS IN FRENCH

MISS BAIRD'S INSTITUTE.

Prof. LaLande.

Widely known as the director of the French Department of the Summer School of Languages at Chatauqua, will come twice a week to Miss Baird's Institute to give Lessons in French. A limited number of pupils outside of the school will be admitted to these basses.

For circulars and other information apply to MISS N. F. BAIRD.

OFFICE.

Adams ex. & 655 " Accom'tion
Accom'tion
Boston ex. & Accom'tion
Soo " Milk tra n
S15 " S.N. special
Coalexp
1256 a. m., Wash exress

8 40 a. m.

12 55 p. m. 4 55

China Dinner and Tea Sets North. Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk 9 20 a m. 12 18 p. m. 2 25 " 5 15 " W. H. WILKINSON, Superintendent. HENRY A. BISHOP, Gen. Supt. H. D. AVERILL, Gen. Ticket Agent.

Handsome New Patterns in Standard and Hanging Lamps,

Among which is the celebrated

ROCHESTER LAMP. Pocket and Table Cutlery,

Skates, Sleds, Ranges,

Cross Creek Coal, Hazelton Lehigh Goal,

Hay, Straw, Grain

and Flour.

SAVE THE TREES! DIAIN & SEWEI PIPE,

pared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans for only \$1.00 at the GAZETTE

George F. Quintard

-Has opened a-

No. 5 Wall Street,

Don't fail to give us a call.

Equitable MORTGAGE COMPANY. CAPITAL, - - \$600,000

Guaranteed Farm Mortgages OFFICES.
NEW YORK, 203 Broadway.
BOSTON, 22 Court Street.
PHILADELPHIA, 112 S. 4th St.
AMSAS CITY, 7th & Dal. Ste.
AMSAS CITY, 7th & Dal. Ste. R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

Fall Opening October 6th, 7th and 8th. less than \$2.50.

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

Also choice selection of Ribbons, Plushes an

MRS. W. FAWCETT, 3 Water Street, Norwalk.

Joseph B. Ells. ---DEALER IN---

FURNITURE

OPPOSITE HORSE RAILWAY DEPOT, NORWALK, CONN.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Choice Building Lots Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. En-

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

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

Toilet Ware. CUPS AND SAUCERS. Water Sets, Fruit Sets,

Individual Salts & Peppers,

Offer you for the Holidays

Stoves, and

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

23 MAIN ST., NORWALK

Hard and Soft Wood * Building Material,

Peat Moss Stable Bedding,

&c., &c., &c., at

FIRST-CLASS

GROCERY.

DEBENTURES

Mrs. W. Fawcett Of French Bonnets and English Round Hats w Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We will offer during the week a large and e gant assortment of novelties in Felt Hats an Bonnets. Leading shapes and shades at 60, 70 an So cents each.

Best French Felt, our own manufacture,
\$1.25 to \$1.50 each, can't be bought elsewhere

Velvets.

Come and see our New Hats, the "Galatea an Mayflower." All the rage in London and Paris You will be sure to take one home with you. 73 Main Street, So. Norwalk,

LPHOLSTERED AND FOLDING CHAIRS WIRE BEDS, MATTRESSES, &c., &c.,

___IN___

quire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of

For Sale Cheap.