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Number 1.

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His Brave Brigade Commanders Were All Killed.

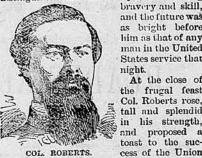
"Old Rosy's" Victory-It. Lost Ken-

the unsung heroes of the Army of the Cumber-land, gave a dinner to a few bro her officers. He commanded the Third brigade in Gen. Sheridan's division. He had been doing garrison duty at Nashville, but had asked to be sent where fighting was to be.

His request was granted, and he was ordered to join the brigades moving to meet Bragg at Murfreesboro. It was a time of hurrying and preparation. The only Christ-

loved ones at home.

However, Col. Roberts and his friends made the best of it. They "played," as the children do, that it was a merry occasion; that their soldier's fare was a feast, and that all around them was light and warmth and joy. Among those present were Col. Harington and Lieut. Col. Talliaferro. Col. Roberts was a man of commanding presence, a giant in strength and stature. He had distinguished himself already for his dashing



in his strength, cess of the Union arms. All knew a battle could not be long delayed. Col. Roberts made a little speech that thrilled his few hearers. He spoke of the fight which he waited for like Job's war

"So will I!" "And I!" cried Harrington and Talliaferro, as they too brought their glasses to their line. The toust to victory glasses to their lins. The toast to victory was drunk with cheers and enthusiasm.

A week afterward, Jan. 1, 1863, all three—
Roberts, Harrington and Talliaferro—lay dead upon the battlefield of Stone river.

GEN. ROSECRANS. Oct. 4, 1862, Gen. William S. Rosecrans had eral army under Buell had, meantime, bee tramping up and down Kentucky, fruitlessly last. After the battle of Perryville, Ky., Oct. 8, 1862, Buell was relieved from command and Gen. Rosecrans was summoned to take his place at the head of the Union army in Kentucky. The day that he was thus summoned (Oct. 25) he had just issued to his troops a dispatch congratulating them on their bravery and endurance at the fight of

Rosecrans was given the leadership of the Army of the Camberland. His district comrised northern Georgia and Alabama and Tennessee east of the Tennessee river.

Rosecrans was nothing if not energetic.
Oct. 30 he was at Louisville. The Federal army had been ordered to Bowling Green, Ky., after Perryville. By Nov. 1 its ad-vance had reached there. Nov. 2 Gen. Roseerans arrived in person to take command of it. William Starke Rosecrans was an Ohio

West Point in 1842, and entered the enwhich the most proficient students He was assistant professor at West Point after bis graduation. In from the army be-At the beginning of the civil war, however, he entered the service

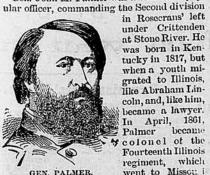
0 GEN. ROSECRANS. commanded the department of Missouri, and rendered efficient service in defeating Price. In 1867 he resigned from the army. After wards he was minister to Mexico for a short

ville." He did so, and for six weeks Negley's and Palmer's men in Nashville had no comnunication with the north. After leaving Kentucky in October Bragg boro, rightly judging that a Federal attempt would be made to relieve Nashville. A third of Breckinridge's force was cavalry, com

manded by N. B. Forrest and Joseph Wheeler, and these had harassed the garrison at Nashville not a little during the six weeks' siege, preventing them from gathering supplies from the surrounding country except by raiding parties. It was just in this element of cavalry that Bragg's army was superior to Buell's, and the Union force had suffered accordingly. As soon as Rosecrans was put in command he at once demanded that this defect should be remedied. During the siege a body of Confederate troops, infantry and cavalry, 8,000 strong,

under Gens. Roger Hanson and N. B. For-rest, from Breckinridge's command, appeared before Nashville with the intention of making a general battle. But just as they were about to attack an order came from Bragg for them to desist at once. Thoroughly angered, Forrest obeyed. This was Nov. 6.

stationed with his division at Gallatin. at Murfreesboro, Rosecrans at Nashville.



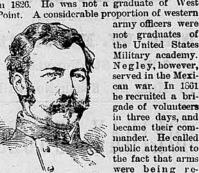
GEN. PALMER. under Gen. Fremont; became a brigadier

teen. cor 5 Turing the Atlanta campaign.
Of the two armies lying at Murfreesboro and Nashville Bragg had 60,000 men, one-third of it cavalry; Rosecrans 43,000, very little cavalry. While they thus waited an affair occurred Dec. 7 which conferred no luster on the Federal arms. At Hartsville, a few miles cast of Nashville, Col. A. B. Moore had been posted to guard a ford over the Cumberland river. Early on the morning of Dec. 7 John Morgan and his men appeared before the town without warning and attacked it. His approach was a surprise to the Federal camp. There was sharp fighting for an hour, when Moore and his whole command were captured, with the loss of 150 men. For this exploit John Morgan was made a brigadier general.

brigadier general.

Dec. 22, Morgan and all his men, 4,000 strong, were off again for Kentucky. He had orders from Bragg to destroy the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Rosecrans' rear and break his communications north. At the same time Bragg sent Forrest on a raid elsewhere. And this was exactly the time chosen by Rosecrans, with full knowledge of the situation, to attack Bragg himself at Murfreesboro. Bragg's cavalry absent, their two armies, his own and Bragg's, would be more nearly equalized.

NASHVILLE TO MURFREESBORO. Dec. 22, Gen. Thomas moved from his neadquarters at Gallatin and joined the main army at Nashville. He took with him two divisions, Rousseau's and Negley's, and one origade, Gen. Speed S. Fry's. James S. Negley was born in Pennsylvania n 1826. He was not a graduate of West

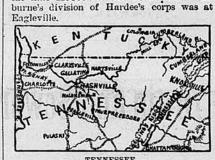


public attention to were being re-GEN. NEGLEY. United States arsenal at Allegheny, Pa., for Confederate use, ther joined the western army with his brigade. He defended Nashille in connection with Palmer in the sum mer of 1862, and along with that general was promoted to be a major general for gallantry at Stone River. He afterwards served in

Georgia and Alabama On Christmas might, 1863, Rosecrans sent around among his commanders the word to march southward. Singularly enough, at that very time, Bragg was planning an attack against Rosecrans at Nashville. Dec. 26, 1863, Rosecrans began his march against Bragg and Murfreesboro. The fight, which began there Dec. 31, is indiscrine y called the battle of Stone River and Murfreesboro. It is also spoken of as Stone's

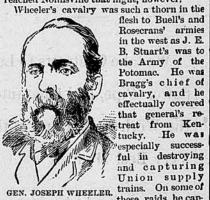
Bragg's army consisted of three corps. Hardee's corps was west of Murfrees Polk's and Kirby Smith's corps were at Murfreesboro. When Rosecrans' army moved forward, McCook's corps, the right wing, advanced on the Nolinsville pike toward Triune against Hardee's corps. A glance at the map will reveal Rosecrans plan of campaign. Imagine three lines stretching southward and slightly to the east

from Nashville. They were the respective corps of McCook, Thomas and T. L. Critten-den, the right wing, center and left wing of Resecrans' army. McCook was on the west, Crittenden on the east, Thomas in the center. They did not leave Nashville in that order, but as they converged toward Murfreesboro hey fell into position for the light Stone river is a stream which flows in northwesterly direction into the Cumber miles above Nashville. Its west fork passes Murfreesboro, and flows in the Near the "West Fork," as it is called, the battle was fought. Hardee's Confederate corps was almost due west of Murfreesboro at he time McCook started southward. Cla-



TENNESSEE. Bragg learned the same day, Dec. 26, of losecrans' advance, and prepared for fight. He selected Stone river as his line of battle. Then he directed such cavalry as he had left mov and delay the head of the advancing Union columns until he should be ready. The railroad from Nashville to Chatta coma passes through Murfreesboro, and the own is thirty miles from Nashville. Dense, almost impenetrable cedar groves rendered cavalry and artillery operations exceedingly

Bragg's plan of battle was very similar t that of Rosecrans. His left wing, under Hardee, was on the west, opposite McCook's approaching corps. His center, under Polk, he kept at Murfreesboro. His right wing, under Gen. McCown, he stationed at Readys ville, cast of Murfreesboro. In disposing his troops for battle, McCown's division was posted in the rear of the others as a reserve. Meantime the Confederate cavalry of Wheeler and Wharton had amply fulfilled instructions and greatly annoyed Rosecrans' advance. He said it was impeded by "clouds of horsemen." McCook was skirmishing with these clouds of horsemen all day Dec. 26. He reached Nolinsville that night, however, Wheeler's cavalry was such a thorn in the



Union supply GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER, trains. On some of these raids he captured several millions' worth of property.

Joseph Wheeler was born in Georgia in 1836, graduated at West Point in 1859, and became lieutenant of cavalry. Two years later, 1861, he resigned his commission in the United States army, and cast his fortunes with the Confederacy. He was rapidly pro-moted, and commanded an infantry brigade at Shiloh. Following that he was made a major general, although very young, and the command of the cavalry corps of the Confederate Army of the West was given to him The Confederate congress and the Confederate legislature of South Carolina gave him a vote of thanks for his services.

After the death of J. E. B. Stuart, in 1864, Gen. Wheeler, at the age of 28, became the

senior cavalry commander of all the Confederate forces east and west. At the close of the war he settled in Alabama and studie1 law and became a cotton planter, Gen. Wheeler is now a member of the United States house of representatives from Ala-Gen. William J. Hardee was the first to meet Rosecrans' advance under McCook. He formed in line of battle the night of Dec. 26

and on the morning of the 27th awaited the Federal onset. Gen. Hardee was born in Georgia, in 1818. He was graduated 1838, and entered the dragoons. January, 1861, he resigned from the United States army for the purpose of joining the Confederacy. that service he bethat service he became a brigadier general in 1861. He took brave part in loh, and for it was promoted to be a GEN. HARDEE.

major generai. In October, 1862, he became a lieutenant general. He took active part in the fighting in the west until the summer of 1864. He was the commanding general at Savannah and Charleston when they were taken possession of by the Federal forces in 1865. He was April 27, 1865.

with Johnston's army at its final surrender, By the night of Dec. 26, while McCook's men bivouacked at Nolinsville, Gen. Crittenden's corps had reached Lavirgue, a village northeast of Nashville and Murfreesboro. Lavirgne was an important strategic point. Thomas' corps was well on the way.

A fog so thick that no man could tell whom he was firing at prevented a fight between McCook and Hardee on the morning of Dec. 27. Under its friendly cover, Hardee burned the bridge over Wilson's creek and retreated towards Murfreesboro. McCook's advance rest, till he met the Confederate pickets at

The first division of the First Confederate Tennessee. He was a man of great courage and address. At the bat-Mo., he escaped capture by a Fedunique way. He saw a number of cavalrymen com-

orderly. "What cavalry is that?" he asked them. "Illinois cavalry," was the answer.

"Oh, all right," quickly answered Cheatham. "Illinois cavalry, remain where you They stopped, and then with much outward dignity but inward scrambling, Gen. Cheatham and his orderly rode back within

Cheatham and his orderly rode back within the Confederate linet unrecognized.

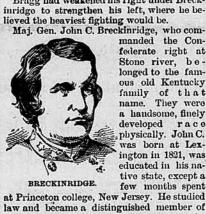
By the morning of Dec. 30, McCook and the Federal right wing had advanced to within seven miles of Murfreesboro. The left wing under Crittenden was still nearer. being only three miles away from the town, on the bank of the west fork of Stone river. on the bank of the west fork of Stone river. Thomas was in place in the center, with Negley's division of his corps next to McCook and Rousseau's division next to Crittenden. Dec. 30 Gen. Jeff. C. Davis' division of McCook's corps advanced quite to the west fork of Stone river, fighting its way at every step. Sheridan's division was also engaged in forcing this advance, and the two together lost 275 men. BATTLE OF STONE RIVER.

preliminary skirmishing for days before, but that day the general engagement opened. There were various fights, extending over Dec. 31, Jan. 1, Jan. 2 and Jan. 3. Thus the battle of Stone River was really several bat-

As Bragg had formed his line of battle his center was directly opposite the Federal right, under McCook. The night of the 30th Rosecrans ordered great campfires to be made, extending a mile to the right of Mc-Cook, to give the impression that the line was longer than it was. At the same time he ordered two of his best brigades, those of Willich and Kirk, to cover the right flank, in a line nearly at right angles to his main

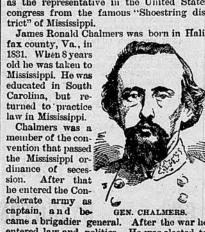
Tuesday, Dec. 30, Bragg changed his line of pattle somewhat. He moved his reserve dirision, McCown's, to the front, and put Hardee in command of it. Breckinridge's division formed the Confederate right. Cleburne was in his rear as a support. Cleburne's division was taken from Breckinridge and placed in the rear of McCown's di-vision on Breckinridge's left. Bragg's force was formed in two lines, the second a sixth of mile behind the first. In front of the first

tenden on the left, had, like McCook, found every foot of their advance to Murfreesboro on the 28th and 29th of December contested. Rousseau's division of Thomas' corps camped at Stewartsboro, while Negley's division of he same corns advanced to within three miles of Murfreesboro. Dec. 30 Rousseau's divisinder a sharp fire, came within full sight of Murfreesboro. Harker's brigade, indeed, crossed Stone river to the Murfreesboro side force, but was ordered to return. Bragg had weakened his right under Breck nridge to strengthen his left, where he be



he bar. He likewise was a major in the After the war he returned to his home in Lexington, Ky., and died there in 1875.

At Stone River he sustained a serious de congress from the famous "Shoestring dis-trict" of Mississippi. ax county, Va., in 1831. When 8 years



on his own left with Cleburne's and McCown's divisions under Hardee against the Federal right under McCook. He meant to force the right under McCook. He meant to force the Federal right steadily back upon its own left at Stone river like a revolving wheel. That done, he would seize Nashville, cut off Rosecrans' supplies, and the whole Federal army of the west would be at his mercy.

Each general gave orders to attack the other on Dec. 31, in the morning. "Breakfast at daylight and attack at 7 o'clock," were Rosecrans' orders. "Breakfast in the dark and attack at daylight," was Bragg's command to the Confederate army. mand to the Confederate army.

As a consequence, perhaps, Bragg obtained the advantage on the Federal right from the beginning. Johnson's division was surprised at breakfast, with neither soldiers nor officers in their places at the moment.

BATTLE OF DEC. 31. The fight of Dec. 31 was the severest of the series of four days' battles. Gen. A. Wilich's second brigade of Johnson's division was the most completely surprised when the Confederates under McCown advanced to attack them at 6:30 o'clock. Gen. Willich imself was absent from his brigade, and at Johnson's headquarters. Some of his artillery horses were away from their guns, geting water in the rear. Owing to a failure to execute Bragg's orers precisely, the Confederates did not ad-

Kirk's brigade was the portion of the Federal army first attacked. Kirk called on Willich's brigade, on the extreme right, for aid. Willich's brigade had no commander, and no attempt was made to respond to the call. There was sharp but short fighting, Kirk himself fell, mortally wounded, and Willich was captured as he was hurrying back to his brigade. Kirk's and Willich's brigades were nearly ball of them killed,

Only Col. Baldwin's brigade of Johnson's division remained unshattered. It was in reserve near division headquarters. The remains of the two beaten brigades went streaming back to the rear past Baldwin, only pausing in their flight to give informa-tion of the disaster. At that Col. Baldwin quickly formed his brigade in line to meet the pursuing Confederates. They appeared in great numbers—moving clouds of men. On the front Baldwin's brigade held them gallantly back for a time, but they came on in overwhelming force and flanked him on the right, enfilading his brigade. Then he was forced back and retreated slowly, just in was forced back and retreated slowly, just in mous. Through all the companies of the second state of the second stat time to miss having his whole brigade cap-tured. What was left of the other brigades

Stone River he stood cool and unmoved, givof Johnson's division was being reformed in the rear, and these Baldwin joined. On the victorious divisions of Hardee swept, so far swinging around the circle just as Bragg had planned for them. Gen. Jeff

changed from. Ca they came, an irresistible avalanche of men. They charged with the "rebel yell." Fresh troops from Gen. Withers' division of the Confederate center had by this time joined them. These came in a torrent against Carlin's and Woodruff's brigades of Davis' division and Sill's brigade of the right of Sheridan's division. Together the three brigades of Carlin, Woodruff and Sill made gallant resistance, and at length drove back the advancing Confederate columns. The Confederates reformed their lines almost immediately, being re-enforced by reserves from Cheatham's division. Again they charged, and again were driven back by the three stubborn brigades. Gen. Sill charged in turn and drove back the force opposite him to their in-

Against this angle the Confederates threw all their force for the purpose of entilading the Union ranks. Twice they had been repulsed, yet a third time they assaulted the Federal position. At that third attack the long enduring brigades of Davis' division gave way and fell back into the cedar thickets behind Then Sheridan, next on Davis' left, was in

turn obliged to protect his own right flank.
Col. George W. Roberts commanded Sheridan's left brigade. Sheridan quickly withdrew Sill's brigade, whose commander had been killed, from his right and ordered Col. Roberts to take its place and charge on the Confederates, who pursued Davis' division into the cedar gross. Roberts dil so and checked their advance long enough for Sheridan to reform Sill's brigade and another on a new line. Roberts joined the new line with his brigade. Sheridan then attempted to reform Davis' division, but failed. Still the Confederates swept on in ever-increasing waves. They at length turned Sheridan's own right. The right of the cen-

ley's, and formed Roberts on the right, facing The successive positions on the right wing of the Federal force that morning may be described as two sides of a square, one facing south, the other east, forming an angle with each other. One after another the south sides of the square melted away, again to be followed by other brigades swung round to the right in the same position. The main line

Sheridan at length formed his brigades in hollow square, placing two brigades to right angles to Roberts and in the Upon all three sides of this square the Confederates -poured shot and shell at once. Three times the whole force of Hardee's and Polk's corps, four divisions, GEN. WOOD. ed in mass against it. The artillery of

the two opposing forces was in some cases not more than 600 feet apart. Each time the Confederates were repulsed, but at great cost. The gallant Col. Roberts, who had defied Confederate bullets that Christmas night six days before, was shot dead. Nearly all the horses belonging to Shafer's brigade artillery were killed. Sheridan's men had exhausted their ammunition. They had been fighting almost continuously in this terrific battle for four hours. Sheridan fell back through the cedars to the Murfreesboro pike. Negley's division, too, was broken.
While the fight was going thus disastrously o McCook on the right, Rosecrans was with the left. His beadquarters were in the rear of Crittenden's corps. Rosecrans' plan was or his left to cross Stone river and sweep into Murfreesboro while his right engaged Hardee's main force west of the river and

Gen. Van Cleve crossed early in the morn-

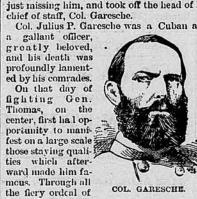
ing with two brigades, meeting no opposition. Gen. T. J. Wood's division was following Van Cleve. A thunderous roaring on the right showed that McCook was engaged. crossing quietly to the east bank of Stone river. Suddenly one of McCook's staff rode hurriedly to the commander-in-chief and told him the right wing was hard pressed and needed assistance. But he was not told how badly it was going; that Johnson's division had been surprised and routed, and that Davis' brigades had been doubled up, one after the other. Rosecrans merely sent back word to McCook to hold on to the last, and then went on crossing his left. It was true the firing sounded more and more to the west, but McCook had been directed by Rosecrans to bear gradually to the west and north in the fight, in military parlance to refuse more and more to the right, and this seemed in accordance with instructions. Rosecrans' plan of battle also comprised somewhat the idea of a revolving wheel.

At length another messenger arrived, telling the commander that the whole right wing was in retreat. It was a time for swift action. Van Cleve's brigades were recalled and sent quickly to the center. Rousseau was sent nto the cedar thickets to aid Sheridan and Negley. Van Cleve and Wood were ordered to cease crossing the river and come up on the double quick. Gen. Palmer's division was the only one of the left wing that had not the west side of the Murfreesboro pike. Gen. W. B. Hazen's brigade lay partly across the pike. Gen. Hazen died while chief of the United States signal service. Rosecrans at once began to form a new line in place of that which had been broken. As the victorious Confederates rushed on, still turning the circle of the wheel, they encountered Hazen's and Cruft's brigades of Palmer's division. They met gallantly the outset of the enemy while Rosecrans was

forming his new line. Rousseau's division, meantime, cut its way through the Confederates to the rear of the cedar thicket, and with Negley's division formed in line, with their batteries upon a slight hill to the rear. Palmer's division was on Negley's left, and here, with Roussean's and Negley's divisions, and Hazen's and Cruft's brigades of Palmer's division, was some of the most desperate fighting of that bloody day. From the little hill Guenther's and Loomis' batteries poured

double shotted canister upon the Confederate masses. Four determined assaults were made to break the Union line in front of Rousseau, but each was repulsed. In a Cruft's brigade See ! Chalmers was severely wounded.
Palmer had one more brigade left in his division-Grose's. It formed his reserve at first, but was at length drawn into action on Hazen's left, number at a point called "Round For- GEN. W. B. HAZEN. est," against which the Confederates espec ally directed their force. Still further to the eft Gen. Wood's division became engaged hotly by Breckinridge, but the attempt to

drive Wood from his position was unsuccessful. Previous to this all of Bragg's army had been engaged but Breckinridge, and now every one of his divisions was in the battle. There was fighting all along the line, desperate fighting, too. One unsuccessful assault was made or Wood at 2 o'clock, another at 4. A terrific, but also ineffectual, assault was made on the Federal right and center late in the afternoon Then darkness fell and the firing ceased Detachments came out from each side to the dead. Both armies slept upon the field Rosecrans showed himself that day a gal ant leader of men. Riding hither and thither on the front line he was constantly exposed to danger. At the time of the assa Breckinridge's men against "Round Forest," anxious for his left. A shell from the enemy ourst near them. A piece grazed Rosecrans just missing him, and took off the head of his Col. Julius P. Garesche was a Cuban and



ing orders, and to him Rosecrans turned as to a rock of dependence. It was the formation of his new line of battle that saved the day for Rosecrans Dec. 31. The battle of Stone River was fought on the west and north of Murfreesboro. Rosecrans' vancing wave. Davis threw Post's brigade quickly to the right to east them with morning. The new line was northwest of the old one and foort more toward the west

federate lines at Stone River is an interesting and instructive study in military science.

In the evening of the 31st Rosecrans and his generals met and considered the situation. Gen. Wood had been wounded in the footearly in the day, but had never left the saddle till 7 at night. Then he took from the wounded foot his boot and held it upside down. Blood poured from it like water. In that condition the general had sat upon his horse and given orders all day.



Some of the officers wished to give up the fight and retire to Nashville. Rosecrans refused. That night he completed his new line and prepared for the fight of

JAN. 1, 1863. The first day of the new year was "hursday. Early in the morning the Confederates tried without success to force Thomas' line in the center. The attempt was several times renewed equally in vain. There was also some cavalry skirmishing. In the after-noon Bragg massed his troops heavily toward the Federal right, but no attack was made by either general. On the Federal side dur-ing the day Van Cleve's division again crossed the river to the Murfreesboro side, and here was continued skirmishing between his men and Polk's corps. Some other slight changes in the Union troops were made.

BATTLE OF JAN. 2. At daylight on Friday Gen. Bragg opened fire on the Federal center. He also opened fire on McCook on the right. He was endeavoring, as he had been the day before, to find whether Rosecrans was retreating. heavy artillery fire speedily convinced him to

the contrary. At the same time he made the discovery that Van Cleve's division had obtained a posiion to enfilade Polk's whole line. Breckinidge's division was ordered to dislodge him. It advanced in two lines, Pillow's and Gen. Roger M. Hanson's brigades in the first line, Preston's and Adams' in the second. They were protected by cavalry on the right. Van Cleve's division was commanded by Col. Samuel Bentty. Negley's division was placed in position on the west bank of the river as a reserve, to support Beatty in case of need. At the same time Gen. Crittender massed his artillery on the west bank oppo site Breckinridge's division, and prepared to rake the Confederates as they came on to

They moved up gallantly, in spite of the cannonading, and opened a heavy fire. Van Cleve's division retired across the river. They slipped between the men of Negley's line and went to the rear to reform. BREAKFAST BACON SAUSAGE Are Cuaranteed

LOOK CAREFULLY FOR THE BRAND ates were broken and the colors of the Twenty-sixth Tennessee were numbered among the captured Confederate battle flags.

"If we don't charge the rebels, they'll charge us," (b). Miller had said before crossing the river.

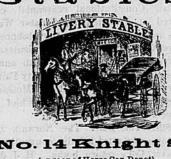
After it was done, and Hazen's brigade and Davis' division were following on after his men, then Miller obeyed his orders, went back to the west side of the river and took position on his old line.

Bragg sent Anderson's brigade across to the east side of the river to join Breckin-ridge. But Rosecrans presently crossed Crittenden's whole corps, who took position on the bluffs of the cast bank.

The morning of Jan. 3 Bragg began heavy We manufacture all goods bearing ou brand at our packing house, New Haven. NEW HAVEN, CONN. Do Your Own Dreing at Home with

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package—40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages, or for Fastness of Color, or non-daing Qualities. Tiey do not crock or smut. For sale by J. G. Gregory & Co., Druggists, Wall street, and C. Lapham, 11 Main street, Norwalk, Conn. 1v12 Geo. S. Gregory.

Livery, Boarding, Sale, Feed and Exchange Stables TIVERY STABLE



(an rear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished all hours. Courteoutention and gentlemanly drivers.

Hatch, Bailey & Co

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER, TIMBER

Shingles, Lath,

Blinds, Moulding,

Window Frames, Pickets, &c.

Hard Wood Ceilingland Flooring. South Norwalk, Conn.

Removal.

Coolidge & Lockwood,

HAVE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY FOR SALE: House and Lot, Academy Street. House and Lot, West Avenue. House and Lot, East Norwalk. OF THE TOWN.

Prices range from \$50 to \$1,000. Money to Loan on Real Estate Security AT 5 PER CENT.

--- STORE TO RENT.-insurance Placed in Old Reliable Companies. -RENTS COLLECTED .-

DEBENTURE BONDS 60 o Guaranteed Mortgages Of the New England Loan and Trust Co.

Eleven years experience without a donar of ross to investors.

Each \$100,000 of debentured is secured by \$102,000 of mortgages, assigned to and deposited with
the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., New York, trustee. Interest payable at Bank of New Nork,
N.B. A.

Mortgages from best Corn-Producing regions of
Iows, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri,
For fall information enquire of

O. E. WILSON. and 7 per cent. Farm Mortgages Equitable Mortgage Co., Kansas City.

Capital, \$2,000,000. \$1,000,000 paid up. Principal and Interest Guaranteed. Security from three to six times the amount of loan. Coupon Bonds. Interest payable in New York. Also, Middlesex Banking Company, of Middletown, Conn. Organized under the banking laws of the State f Connecticut. Coupons payable in New York, R. B. CRAUFURD,

Agent, 31 Main Street, Norwalk. JOHN S. ATKINSON, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Harness, Blankets, Trunks, Bags,

Sole Leather and Shoe Findings, and Boot

Corner of Fairfield Ave. and Middle Street Bridgeport, Conn. 1y48

P. stands for Pulque, which, "by Joe," Cures KIDNEY TROUBLES, don't cher know IT IS A NATURAL PRODUCT AND NOT It cares all Kidney Troubles and is the only known specific for Bright's Disease. In cases of Dyspepsia, Insomnia. Debility and excessive use of Tobacco, it will be found of great value. of Tooacco, it will be found of great value.

It is a wonderful tissue buildier, giving strength
to the weak. Get our descriptive circular and
read what reputable physicians from your vicinity
say about it. If your druggist does not have our
circular, send postal and we will mail you one free.

Retail Price, 50 cts. per Quart Bottle.

MEXICAN PULQUE COMPANY.

THE CELEBRATED Prof. Ashborn's

Transparent Paint, -IS ON SALE AT-J. T. PROWITT'S, 47 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

The Only Paint Renewer in

It Restores the Lustre of Old Paint and gives it an Elastic Body.

Numindi's Embossing Oil or Transparent Paint Before trying any other.

J. T. Prowitt, Sole Agent for Norwalk and Vicinity,

47 MAIN STREET. 1926

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

Leaders of the Shoe Trade French Kid. Hand-Made Waukenphast

Our \$5 Hand-Made French Kid Welf For ladies wear are perfect in every respect an as good a shoe as any sold at \$6. For \$5.50. Our Ladies' Hand-Made French Kid Turn Shoes made by Benedict & Co., of New Canaan, are the acme of style and beauty, and positively cannot be

Oh! Oh! for \$3, Those Nobby Little French Kid, Hand-Made Oxfords with patent leather tips are admired by all that have seen and worn them. You must call and see them. For \$2.50,

A Perfect Misses' Waukenphast for school or a walking shoe cannot be equalled. In a word our line of shoes is complete in We have the best me of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Ever shown in town and at prices from the heapest to the best. Glover & Olsen. 42 Wall Street, NORWALK.

GENERAL MARKET.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

> MAIN STREET. All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish, Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly or hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be procured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to patronage by fair and generous dealing.
>
> 1940 LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

I WANT EVERYBODY -- To come in and look over my stock of-

Monuments

HEADSTONES Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection

photograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully,

No. 7 East Side of Water St.,

NORWALK, - - -

GROCERIES. Family Supplies,

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

In their seasons at

MODERATE PRICES. The patronage of my friends and former cus

Telephone Call.

The grounds of this Association are situated in the Borough of Norwalk, just north of the Union Mills, between Spring Hill Road and Riverside Avenue, and may be reached by good and well-kept roads from all directions. The cemetery

is divided into twenty-two sections, with

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

Continuous Drive

crossed in every direction by the streets so that carriages may reach every plot in the entire cemetery. An Elegant

of large capacity, and fitted with all

Receiving Vault

Capacity. The entire space is not plotted, but 52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single

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

PETER L. GUIGUE,

North of Norwalk Cemetery NORWALK, - - CONN. Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots

HARDENBROOK BUILDING NORWALK, CONN.

The Best of Home Dressed Beef. All kinds of MEATS, VEGETABLES, ERUITS, &C. Prices Reasonable.

To compete with large conceres, I have taken the agency of one of the the oldest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of

HARNESS, SADDLES, HALTERS, SURCINGLES, COLLARS, &c. I shall also make FINE HARNESS to ORDER As usual as the old stand,

J. F. PECKWELL Geo. H. Raymond.

Furniture Dealer. AT THE OLD STAND, 36 MAIN STREET.

A Large Stock of all kinds of Furniture Cheap for Cash. Also FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

I am prepared to take charge day or night and furnish everything necessary for the interment of the dead. Telephone Connection with residence, No. 3 Berkley Place.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

NOBWALK, CONN

AT STONE RIVER.

PHIL, SHERIDAN'S DIVISION

Copyrighted by the American Press Association.] Christmas night, 1862, Col. G. W. Roberts, of the Forty-second Illinois regiment, one of

mas soldiers of either army had was that which they passed in thoughts linked with the

as bright before him as that of any man in the United States service that At the close of the frugal feast tall and splendid

horse. As he raised his glass he closed his speech with these words:
"I, for one, will take all chances of rebel

The two leading generals at this time in the west were Grant and Rosecrans. Grant commanded the Thirteenth army corps, known as the Army of the Tennessee. To

man, born in 1819. He was graduated at cause of ill health.

again, was made a brigadier general of the ular army in May, 1861, and sent to West Virginia. There he made an enviable record or himself. In 1862 he went south, and in October won the battles of Iuka and Corinth, That year he became major general of volun-teers. In December he fought and won the battle of Stone River. His career was almost an uninterrupted success up to September, 1863, when he lost the battle of Chickamauga. He was thereupon relieved of the command of the Army of the Cumberland. In 1864 he

On assuming his new command Gen. Rosecrans reorganized his army. He divided it into a right wing, center and left wing, commanded respectively by Gens. A. McD. McCook, George H. Thomas and T. L. Crittenden.
Buell had left Negley and Palmer at Nashville with two divisions. Bragg, on marching into Kentucky in the summer of '62, left in Tennessee a force of 10,000 men under Gen. John C. Breckinridge to "blockade Nash-

began concentrating his forces at Murfrees-

Nov. 17 the advance of Rosecrans' army, with the commander-in-chief himself, reached Nashville, and immediate prospects of cap-

turing it from the Union forces ceased. Rosecrans established his headquarters in Nash-Rosecrans immediately began to put in order the railroad from Louisville to Nashville. It was completed Nov. 26, and thereafter trains running regularly over it kept the Federal army in reach of supplies. To guard it from Confederate attack Gen. Thomas was So in December, 1862, Bragg's and Ros crans' armies lay watching each other, Bragg Gen. John M. Palmer was a brave and pop-

> under Crittenden at Stone River. He was born in Kentucky in 1817, but when a youth migrated to Illinois, like Abraham Lincoln, and, like him, became a lawyer. In April, 1861, Palmer became Fourteenth Illinois regiment, which

under Gen. Fremont; became a brigadier general in December, 1861, and assisted at the capture of New Madrid and Island No. 10. He commanded a division under both Grant and Rosecrans, and bore such gallant part in the battle of Stone River that he was pro-moted to major general. He was at the battle of Chickamaura and commanded the Rome under Johnson and Sheridan repaired the

bridge, crossed the creek, and encamped that night at Triune. off the hours that brought the approach of the great battle. During that day McCook, leaving part of his command still at Triune, took the rest eastward over a road leading directly into Murfreesburo. Another night passed. Dec. 30 McCook brought his whole command up, those from Triune with the

Murfreesboro. corps (Polk's) at Murfreesboro was com-

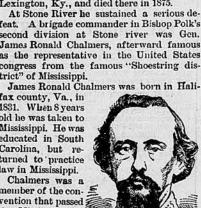
army officers were not graduates of the United States Military academy. Negley, however, served in the Mexican war. In 1861 he recruited a brigade of volunteers in three days, and mander. He called

The battle of Stone River proper began Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862. There had been

McCook's battle line has been criticised. It was said to be too long and thin, and to be much broken, the divisions facing in differ-

ance of each other Dec. 29. That night on came up. That day Crittenden's force, hat evening, in the face of Breckinridge's

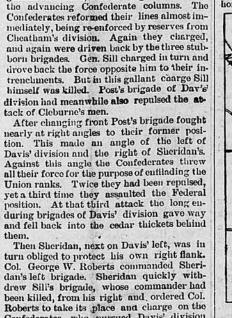
ous old Kentucky family of that a handsome, finely physically. John C. was born at Lexeducated in his native state, except a few months spent



entered law and politics. He was elected to the legislature of Mississippi in 1876, and As the two armies faced each other Dec. 30,

vance in two lines, as had been planned, but in a long single line, McCown on the left,

C. Davis next received the force of the ad-



ter corps, Thomas', was held by Negley. Immediately Sheridan joined his front to Neg-

went to the rear to reform.

The Federal fortunes were here saved by the strategy of Col. John F. Miller. commanding Negley's right brigade. Negley himself was absent in the rear. Col. Miller ordered the division to lie down behind the bluff of the river till Van Cleve's men had passed over and behind them. Then, as Breckinridge's men came on in pursuit, the recumbent soldiers were to rise suddenly and pour a deadly fire in their faces.

The order was carried out to the letter. Breckinridge recoiled and fell back. "Charge across the river!" was Miller's next order. across the river!" was Miller's next order. It was done and the Confederates were driven to their intrenchments. While at the river Col. Miller received an order not to cross. Sure of victory, however, he took the liberty of ignoring the order, knowing the situation better than Lis commander. The Confeder-ates were broken and the colors of the

the bluffs of the cast bank.

The morning of Jan. 3 Bragg began heavy picket firing again, to ascertain how large a force was in his front. Once more the answer was not satisfactory. The night before, Polk and his division commanders had sent Bragg a letter advising him to retreat. He decided to do so. By 11 at night, Jan. 3 his forces were in motion, southward, and his forces were in motion southward, and Rosecrans had won a famous victory. Mon-day, Jan. 5, Gen. Thomas entered Murfreesor. The Confederate generals, Rains and Hanson, were killed at Stone River. So, also, were every one of Sheridan's brigade commanders—Sill, Shafer and Roberts.

The Stone River fight was one of the great battles of the war, if not of the world. An Irreligious Mussulman, Osman's chief characteristic is a reckless disregard for the conventionalities of social life and religion; be never seems to bother himself about either washing his person or saying his prayers. Somewhere, not far away, every evening the faithful are summoned to prayer by a muezzin with the most nusical and pathetic voice I have heard in

From the pulpits of all Christendom I have yet to hear an utterance so full of pathos and supplication or that carries with it the mpressions of such deep sincerity as the Allah-il-A-l-l-a-h" of this Afghan muezzin in the Herat valley. It is a supplication to the throne of grace that rings in my cars even as I write months after, and it touched the heart of every Afghan within bearing and taps the fountain of their piety like magic. It calls forth responsive prayers and pious sighings from everybody around my burgalow—everybody but Osman, Osman can scarcely be called imperturbable, for he has his daily and hourly moods and is of varying temper, but he carries himself al-ways as though conscious of being an outcast whom nothing can either elevate or defile. When his fellow Mussulmans are piously prostrating themselves and uttering religious sighs sincere as fanaticism can make them Osman is either curied up beneath a pome

granate bush asleep, feeding the horse or atending to the peewit.-Thomas Stevens in

from Winston, as follows: "Ever was seven years of age I have had what the doctors call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn out of place. There was a swelling at the knee-joint, where there is a profuse run-ning, which has been there for years. Of ning, which has been there for years. Or course this has greatly depleted my system, together with surgical operation on the leg bone. I tried every known blood purifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it every spring. It always builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and enables see to stand the long trying energians. bles me to stand the long, trying, ener-vating, hot summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood and building up the wasted system as S. S. S. On using it I soon became strong of body and easy of mind. My color changed from a pale, worn look to a healthy, robust complexion."
Mr. G. N. Frizzel, of Farmersville,
Texas, writes: "About August 1st, 1865, an eruption appeared on my arms and legs, which pained me much and seemed to affect my physical condition generally.
On the advice of a physician at this place,
I finally commenced using Swift's Specific. I maily commenced using Switt sopecials.

I am glad to say that after using three large bottles the sores have all healed "
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Hay fever asthma. Relief guaranteed. Fontaine's Cure. For sale by druggists., and I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. A gas trust seldom trusts anybody for

free by writing to Lynn, Mass., also her Speaking of "warm waves," we'll waive







TRUE PUBLIC INTERESTS Baker's Great American Specific

Rheumatism with its vise-like grip tortures its victim until he loses control of his temper, and then comes grave mistakes. Another turn of the vise and Neuralgia torments all patience out of man. Relief from these terrible diseases makes a heaven of happiness for the sufferer, and Baker's Great American Specific gives that relief. There is no mistake about this, and at this season, in this climate, you cannot afford making the mistake of being without a bottle of this wonderful remedy. Damp, chill winter winds, sleet, snow, slop and ice are as certain to bring on the torments of Rheumatism and tortures of Neuralgia as is Baker's Great American Specific to cure them. Price 50 cents a bottle. Prepared only by Maurice, Baker & Co., Portland, Me. Dooilttle & Smith, 24 and 25 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., Selling Agents. The Best in the World!



Sperry & Barnes, PEERLESS DYES.

manders—Sill, Shafer and Roberts.

Of the forces engaged, Rosecrans had 43,-400; Bragg, 46,(20. Each lost about 25 percent. of his x-hole army in killed, wounded and captured. For the Federal cause this seven days' flighting between Nashville and Murfreesbore had great results. It lost Kentucky to the Confederacy beyond hope, also Nashville.

all Islam. The voice of this muezzin calling the houses and gardens in the calm silence of the summer evenings is wonderfully im-

White Swelling. Lir M. S. Hamlin, one of the best known insurance men in North Carolina, writes

Any lady desiring a Cabinet photo. of Mrs Lydia E. Pinkham can obtain one

is wholesome and de-licious. If you have never tried it, buy a package of your grocer to-day, for as Poor Richard says, "One to-day is worth two to-morrous." Sold every-

Our KETTLE LARD is Strictly Pure and Free from All Adulteration.



No. 14 Knight St

Doors, Sash

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

MRS. BEACH, Carpet Maker and Layer, has removed from the Shepherd Building, on Lewis street, to No. 7 Main street, where she will be glad to receive and promptly attend to all orders in her line of business. She would also return thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon her for the past twelve years.

1629

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

NO. 9 MAIN STREET,

BUILDING LOTS IN ALL PARTS

THREE FARMS FOR SALE. enements to Rent from \$3 TO \$15 Per Month

P. W. Bates. J. P. NICKERSON.

FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET,

STAPLE AND CHOICE

J. P. NICKERSON.

RIVERSIDE

Broad Avenues

entrance gate.

interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are now offered for sale at prices very favoral:le to purchasers. MAPS. the office of Mr. Exos Kelloge, the

FLORIST & NURSERYMAN

promptly attended to. Mitchell's Model Market.

H. W. MITCHELL, Proprietor BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE HARNESS

NO. 7 WATER STREET,

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1888.

Norwalk in 1888 ! The building growth of Norwalk during the past year has been extraordinary and phenomenal. It is estimated that from three to five hundred dwellings, large and small, were erected within our town limits, during 1887. We think this great increase in the number of new houses put up last year over any previous years, is really in no greater ratio than was the increase of our population. A majority of these new dwellings have been of a far more attractive, substantial and costly character than was ever known before, and in the great majority of cases, these houses have been erected as the homes of the parties building them. All these facts go to show a wonderful degree of solid and substantial growth and prosperity throughout the town. In the Borough and, to a limited degree at the city also, an extensive system of sewerage has been adopted, which must of necessity ensure a more perfect condition of health to the residents within these two corporate limits. Our gas and water supplies are abundant. Our horse car facilities far better than enjoyed in localities of far greater population. A second track must be laid at least between the two M. E. churches, before the full accommodation demanded by the public can be furnished. But that will come, as will a street railway down East avenue, in the "good time coming." Our citizens are in the main, sober, frugal, industrious, prosperous, virtuous and happy. Our town is incomparable in its topography and natural beauties of scenery and situation, and it should be, and is a delight to reside here. Our good people can do much yet towards attracting new comers and new business here, by a kind word now and then, by a hearty and cordial reception to every new comer to our town. And above all, let no citizen or any member of his family, be permitted to be the target of private scandal; nor tolerate any malignant abuse come from what quarter it may, "Help ye one another" and so shall 1888 beat the marvelous record of 1887.

Among the donators, outside of the parish, to the late St. Paul's memorial celebration, were Col. Woolsey R. Hopkins of Shippan Point, Dr. Nathan B. Warren of Troy, Dr. George B. Bouton of New York city, Messrs. Edward and Andrew Nash of Westport, Miss Mary Morgan of Newtown, Col, Legrand Cannon of New York, Col. F. St. John Lockwood and Miss Julia Lockwood of Norwalk, Mrs. Winfield Scott Hanford of South Norwalk. Flowers were strewn during Christmas week, over the different fathers' graves. The common vault in the church yard had laid upon it a wreath of ground pine, centered with calla lilies, and interspersed with leaves from the rich Cannon tribute, and flowers from the Warren donation. This piece (Col. Le-Grand B. Cannon and his sisters' and Samuel Cannon mansion, now the resi The Belden, Isaacs Nash, Camp, Church, Jarvis, and Marvin resting places in the church yard were appropiately marked. The Warren star has been placed upon the Esaias Bouton tomb at Wilson Cave. A portion of the Fitch memorial will be laid over the father's

More of St. Paul's Celebration.

delabra which stood in the chancel during the recent festivities, was borrowed by Mr. Selleck for the occasion, and belonged to one of the oldest families of Trinity Church, New York. This family was for a time pleasantly domiciled near the antirevolutionary St. Paul's Church. One Saturday night in the last century it became evident that Norwalk was in danger of immediate attack. The family at once broke up their arrangements here, and hastening with servants, equipages and effects to Fairfield, chartered a vessel and were ferried to Long Island. From the point of disembarkation they were driven down the island to the city, and only one of the connection afterwards appears in the parish story, the one memorized in the central arch at Christmas. The candelabra referred to was not the least interesting memento of old times at the recent Since the anniversary Rev. Mr. Selleck

The massive plate and escutcheoned Can-

has received very voluminous and valuable testimony from New London pertaining to the antecedents of one of the most distinguished founders of the ancient St. Paul's. The celebration has elicited considerable interest on the part of descendants, and memorial cards have been prepared which will be forwarded to the contributors of the floral remembrances.

The Ruscoe Failure.

A South Norwalk dispatch to the Associated Press, sent the statement all over the earth that the Frank Ruscoe failure will result in a deficit of fifty thousand dollars. The failure is un toubtedly one that will result in a very heavy and distressing loss, but at this time no one can know with exactness what the bankrupt estate can be made to realize. Two of our Norwalk banks are reported to hold nearly \$50,000 of his paper, but this is in part responsible business notes and others responsibly endorsed. Nevertheless the failure is disastrous and peculiarly painful in many of its features, and nothing but regret and sympathy is felt and expressed for all the innocent parties involved, while the closing up of this employment in mid-winter.

Y. M. C. A. Four hundred callers responded to the invitation to the New Year's Reception at the Young Men's Christian Association on Monday afternoon and evening. Expressions of surprise at the work that was being done, and of appreciation of the efforts of the Committee who so royally entertained their guests, were heard on every hand. Thanks to the generous response of the ladies, there were a liberal supply of good things 'for the inner man," and the center table was well patronized. If a single young man went away without feeling welcome, it was not the tault of those who had the Reception people including a number of ladies. The Club Swinging by Mr. J. J. Conner

of South Norwalk proved a very attract-By unanimous verdict the Reception

was an unqualified success. A Strong Financial Exhibit. The Ætna Life Insurance Company make a strong statement concerning its business for the year just closed. It wrote in 1887 over \$14,000,000 new insurancehandsome gain over the previous year. It paid to the representatives of its insured for death claims, and for matured endowments, \$2,151,843.12. It paid in Connecticut sixty death claims, amounting to \$64,979, and fifty seven matured endow ments amounting to \$39,165, making a total, in the state, of \$104,144. With gain in assets of \$5,000,000, and insurance in force of \$5,000,000, and a corresponding increase in every other department of its business, the Ætna commences the

"Uncle" John Collins has finally been grudgingly allowed his pension and yet no soldier was ever more clearly entitled.

new year with flattering prospects.

1887. Local happenings during the year just

closed, culled from the GAZETTE from week to week January 5th GAZETTE's 87th bir'hday Quartermaster General Olmstead banqueted at Norwalk Hotel, and presented with a full uniform. A \$20, overcoat stolen from Comstock Bros. Pioneer H. and L. Company present Harry Howard's, of Portchester, with a picture. Rev. H. H. Barbour, of Norwalk, applies for a divorce from his wife. Prof. A. S. Gibson and "Sam" Johnson resign from their respective positions at the 1st Congregational

Church. Subscribe for the GAZETTE. 12th.-HARRY SUMPTER BYINGTON, for nerly editor and proprietor of GAZETTE, died Jan. 8th in the 26th year of his age. Governor Lounsbury's inaugural. War-M. C A. is fairly started, and the new den Hyatt is appointed National Bank examiner. Installation of the new officers Buckington Post, G. A. R. The girls at Beatty's straw works go on a strike. 19th.-Special Borough election for

Warden. Henry B. Santon dies at his esidence in New York. James B. Pinneo died at Newark, aged 80. Chief signal officer of the army, Gen. Wm. B. Hazen, died at his residence in Washington. The President has the rheumatism. Rev. Col. Anderson delivers an oration at New Lon-

26th.-Mrs. Clarissa Davenport Ray. mond died at her home in Wilton, the 19th, at the age of 104 years 8 months and 24 days. Sherman's livery stables burn at South Norwalk, total loss about \$5,000. At special meeting Borough voted to light the streets with electric lights. Capt. John Harvey appointed Superintendent East River Ferry Company. Israel Weeks Ryington died in California.

February 2nd .- Annual meeting cor porators of Fairfield Connty Savings Bank. M. B. F. Libby, president of the Norwalk, Lock Company, died at South Norwalk. Kohanza Hose Company present Phœnix Engine Company with a silver pitcher. A town court talked of. Horace Joyce dies

from injuries received while coasting. 9th.-Rev. C. E. Torrey's ordination at Baptist church. Geo. Lynch, of Wilton, frozen to death. Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Betts celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. State Department G. A. R. elect officers at the annual encamptment at Norwich. Case of B. J. Sturges vs. Town of Norwalk, begun in Superior Court. 16th .- Supt. W. H. Stevenson, of N. Y

N. H. & H. R. R., resigned, to take effect March 1st. New Congregational chapel opened. Chief John Lockwood appointed agent of the Connecticut Humane Society. Now is the time to subscribe for the G. A. Franke with a parade coat. Job GAZETTE.

23rd .- Mr. Wm Anderson died at Waterbury. Twenty-seventh annual concert and ball of Pioneer H. & L. Company. Mrs. Priscilla Goodsell, of Redding, celebrated her 100th birthday. The Price-Miller wedding at St. Paul's church. A Norwalk party on an excursion through the

March 2nd .- Albert Relyca, Esq., was appointed to a position in the New York Custom House. The employees of Consolidated road present W H. Stevenson with a handsome gold watch, chain and cousin's gift,) has been sent to the old scal worth \$500. Chief Prowitt returned Ridgefield in the 86th year of his age. A from his trip to Denver. Reunion of the dence of Miss Julia A. Lockwood, where Terrell family at Sylvester Sherwood's. D. & N. division of the Housatonic road cut off. Renew your subscription for the GAZETTE. | declared. Burn's carriage shop in West-

9th.-Joseph Schofield appointed superintendent of the New York division Consolidated road. Fire in C. F. Hendee's music rooms. 42nd anniversary of Concord Division Sons of Temperance, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, died. Joseph W. Hubbell died the 2nd inst. tomb down town, and the grave of Mrs. Jacob Brown, the negro murderer, gives Jonathan Fitch (Rebecca Cannon) in the himself up to the police at Bridgeport. Union Cemetery, while the truly beautiful Gov. Lounsbury appointed W. D. Seytribute to the Rogers and Livingston's and mour railroad commissioner. Hanford's will be properly disposed of.

16th .- Terrible accident on the Boston and Providence road at Forest Hill. The firm of Coolidge & Lockwood formed. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell dies after a long illness. C. B. DeKlyn buys an interest in the Gedney House, New York. Grand Commandery of the State entertained by Clinton Commandery No. 3 Knight Templar. Advertise in the Gazette.

23rd .- The Richmond House in Buffalo destroyed by fire. Smith Scofield died at the age of 84. Sunday railroad bill passed in the Legislature. The Star to be issued no more. Gov. Lounsbury and staff attends the banquet of the Bridgeport Board of Trade. W. F. Smith, freight agent Danbury & Norwalk division moves his office to Bridgeport.

30th.-Rev. Mr. Anderson meets with an accident. Capt. Alfred Taylor, of Westport, died at the age of 95 years. Rev. H. H. Barbour granted a divorce. Slight fire in Wood's building, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. S. Bissell return from their Southern trip. Dr. G. W. Bennett moves into his new office over Plaisted's

April 6th.-W. K. Lyon appointed superintendent of the Housatonic R. R Edward M. Brown died very suddenly Armory Fair postponed. LeGrand Lockwood died in New York. Arthur Hubbs robbed on Water street. James Finney died at the age of 76 years. Buy the

GAZETTE. 13th.-Easter celebrated at all of the churches. Mrs. A. F. Bishop dies very suddenly. Annual meeting of St. Paul's Church. Buckingham Post, G. A. R., have a "bean bake." Wedding of Miss Alice Thomas and Capt. Groesbeck, of the army. Chas. Prowitt, of Denver, visits Norwalk. Earnest Crossman died

at Bridgeport. 20th.-The Armory is accepted by Gen. Olmstead for the State. The State convention of Y. M C. A. held in town, and a branch established here. A. F. Bishop, Pres. Union Manufacturing Company dies suddenly. Norwalk Catholic Union hold entertainment in the Opera House. Rev.

C. M. Selleck's new book is issued. 27th.—The widow of the late Hon. J manufactory throws large numbers out of M. Carter dies. Pauline Markham Company at the Opera House. Chas. Ray. mond appointed station agent at South Norwalk. Harry Howard's, of Portchester, visit Pioneer H &. L. Company. George Felmetta attempts to assault

boom. Steamer City of Albany commences her trips to New York. A week of horse accidents. Sixty-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Connecticut celebrated at Bridgeport. The Dorlon House opened for the season. Arbor day

not very generally celebrated. 11th.—The Resord made its appearance Saturday, bright and newsy. Hon. James W. Hyatt receives the appointment of Treasurer of the United States. Oliver in charge. The Gymnasium exhibition of Hoyt, of Stamford, dies at the age of 64. the evening was witnessed by about 300 Death of Wm. W. Clark. Norwalk Horse price of coal advanced. Ex-Minister Railway Company have a brau new car.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE. 18th .- Hon. James W. Hyatt banqueted at the Norwalk Hotel. The borough votes | ton. Annual meeting of the Grand Ento have a sewer system. Frank Bolowitz | campment of Odd-Fellows at New Haven. and wife killed at South Norwalk by Danbury & Norwalk train. Papers served for a dissolution of the firm of Raymond and

Nickerson. Justice Gray, of U. S. Su. preme Court, dies at Washington. 25th.—The Woman's Club reception at Mrs. T. S. Morrison's. The new Norwalk Pottery Company start in business. Fire in sheds on Hoyt street, slight damage. Frank A. Robbin's circus draws a crowd. Mr. Charles N. Arnold retires from the

firm of Arnold & Co. Eleventh anniversary of the Fairfield County Teachers Association at South Norwalk. June 1st.-Decoration Day celebrated

Thomas Merrill, age 83 years. Roton scription for the GAZETTE. 8th.-Hon. Wm. A. Wheele. dies at his

Bridgeport. Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, wife and two daughters sail for Europe. U.S. Treasurer Hyatt and family go to Washngton. Judges meeting at Hartford. 15th.-Norwalk Pottery Company begin perations. Editors and doctors go fish-

point, loss \$800,000. Rev Edward Woolsey Bacon dies at California. The Connecticut Veterinary Medical Society is organized. 22nd.—Dedication of the soldiers' and sailors' monument at New Haven. Closing exercises at the public schools for the summer vacation. A recherche reception at the residence of Fred'k. Belden, Esq. Chandler elected U. S. Senator. The Y.

More railroad schemes. | Have-

secretary assumes his duties. Subscribe for the GAZETTE. 29th .- Miss Hattie F. Quintard and Eugene L. Boyer married. Comstock Bros. sign the lease of the store in the new Masonic Temple. Rev. Father Slocum arrives safely in Europe. The Consolidated Railroad Co. buy Sword's building at South Norwalk. Rev. Dr. McGlynn

excommunicated. July 6th .- The "Glorious' Fourth" cele brated with the usual number of accidents. Steamer City of Albany makes an excursion to Staten Island. "Will" M. Bishop accidently shot in the leg. The semiannual meeting of the Connecticut Press Association at Black Rock. A public drinking fountain erected at South Norwalk. The colored lodge of Odd Fellows instituted.

13th,-A meeting in the interest of the new hotel project. Fire destroys the machine shop of W. A. Wheeler at South Norwalk, Wm. H. Haulenbeck, of New York drowned. A boat upsets off Gregory's Point, and the occupants narrowly escape drowning. A gang of Italians arrive to work on the new sewer. A house in East Norwalk struck by lightening and burned. 20th .- Attempted murder and suicide

by Mrs. John White. The first number

of the Bethel Graphic appears. The firm of Farrell & Lockwood formed for the manufacture of cigars. Fairchild's jewelry store at Bridgeport, robbed of \$15,000 worth of valuables. Mr. J. C. Kennedy, of Washington, murdered by a madman. 27th.-A Norwalk boy arrested in New York. Miss Faunie Wilson narrowly escapes drowning at Dorlon's Point. Wm. R. Nash elected president of the Union Manufacturing Company. Phœnix Engine Company present Assistant Engineer work of all description done at the

August 3rd .- The Neptune Club sail on their annual cruise. A severe thunder storm which does much damage. John Wade goes to Weston for a two weeks' vacation. More about the new hotel. Lawn party at Edwin Hoyt's, New Canaan. A horse thief from New Haven, arrested by Chief Lockwood. The Probate Office to move into the Masonic building.

10th.—Reunion of the 5th Connecticut Volunteers. Letters from the Neptune Club. Joshua Ingersoll King dies at semi-annual dividend of the stock of the port destroyed by fire.

17th.—The old Parallel road scheme again renewed. Ebenezer Van Hoosear, his wife, sister and little grandson, killed by the Newport express train at Five Mile River. Frederick G. Limeburgh found dead in the well at his residence. The Neptune Club return from their trip down

24th.-Changes in postage stamps. The annual encampment of Connecticut Brigade at Camp Lounsbury, Niantic. Fred. Partic and Miss Florence Benjamin narrowly escape drowning. Irving Rogers seriously injured by a fall from the new corset factory, South Norwalk. Carriage accident on Wall street.

31st .- Reunion of the 17th Connecticut at Danbury. Mrs. Sally Seymour died suddenly in her 86th year of age. Fiftieth anniversary of the 1st Baptist church Death of Mrs. Polly Camp. Comstock Bios, move into their new store in Mas nic building. Mrs Frederick Knowles, of New Milford, died at South Norwalk. Sept. 7th.-Horse runs away with Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings. James Scrib ner, a former Norwalk man, killed at

Lockport, N. Y. Michael Fitzmaurice falls from a scaffold and injures his skull. Send your subscription to the Gazette. 14th .- A large railroad deal. More railroad gossip. The marriage of Miss Nellie L. Rice and Mr. Jesse M. Ferris. 2nd Connecticut H. A. reunion. Annual Fat Man's clambake at Dorlon's Point. Norwalk sends a delegation with th . Glen

House Association autumnal excursion to the White Mountains. 21st. Constitutional centennial cele brated at Philadelphia, Scnator Walsh acts as Governor, during the absence of Governor Lounsbury and the Lieutenant-Governor to Philadelphia. 47th annual exhibition of the Fairfield County Fair at Norwalk. Chiefs Prowitt and McGowan attend the convention of U.S. Chief En-

gineers at Atlanta, Ga. 28th .- The Fair. The Norwalk Odd Fellows who attended the convention in Denver, Col., return home, H. J. & G. S. Grumman make an assignment for the benefit of their creditors Daly's "A Night Off" at the Opera House. Fountain Gun Club hold a shooting tournament at

Dorlon's Point. October 5th .- Town election, Republican victories all along the line. Attempted murder at New Canaan. The marriage of Mr. John H. Buckley and Miss Libbie F. Selleck. Mrs. John L. Smith died at the age of 93 years.

12th.-Rev. Edward Anderson elected Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the National Encampment in St. Louis. Gov. Lounsbury ac cords a hearing to the people on the question of calling a special session. Large crowds attend the Danbury Fair. Marriage of Miss Jessie T. Selleck and Wm. E. Duncan. Miss Ida F. Boyer and Mr. Marshal F. Andrews, married. 23rd con-

vention Y. M. C, A. at Norwich. 19th .- P. W. Bates awarded the con tract for putting up the Putman monument at Redding. Miss Lina Little and Mr. John W. Curnow married. Patrick Donnelly, a stone cutter, crushed to death. The New York & Norwalk Steamboat Company buy another propeller. Sub

scribe for the GAZETTE. 26th.—Abraham Lincoln's statue unveiled at Lincoln Park, Chicago. The Washburne died. W. B. Warner badly injured by being thrown from a wagon. Mrs. N. H. Clark, dies suddenly in Bos-November 2nd .- S. B. Wilson attached County Agricultural Society. Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dan-

bury & Norwalk R. R. Co. Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt tenders his resignation as president of the Central National Bank. The Masonic fuir is booming. Advertise in the GAZETTE. 19th.-Fairfield County Agricultural Society saved. Governor Bod well on the N. Y. & Rapid Transit R. R. Rev. H. S.

Clapp leaves Norwalk on account of illhealth. The County Commissioners meet at South Norwalk. Mrs. James Brown by appropriate ceremonics. Death of Potter makes her debut on the American stage at the Fifth avenue Theatre, before a \$12,000 audience.

anarchists at Chicago. Samuel S. Bar-

ley died. Mrs. Grover Cleveland at-

home in Malone, N. Y. Turkey stolen | tends the opening of Dr. Warner's home from Walter Fitch. Barnum's circus at for working girls at Bridgeport. Pay your subscription for the GAZETTE.

John's Lodge. Fire in the building be-

longing to the S. E. Olmstead estate,

occupied by Chas. La Croix. Barnum's

circus burned at the winter quarters in

23rd .- Annual report of U. S. Treas urer James W. Hyatt. Death of Capt. Henry Lamb, the oldest Mason in St.

meyer's sugar refinery burns at Green-Bridgeport. 30th .- Rev. Edward Anderson, Chaplainin-Chief G. A. R., installed. The proposed Parallel of the new Boston Syndicate. Mrs. E. K. Lockwood dies while on a visit to Pittsfield, Mass. Andrew Smith's barn in East Norwalk destroyed by fire. Mr. Wm. Sheldon taken to Mid-

dletown. December 7th .- J. Donovan, Jr., buys the Hardenbrook property. Henry D. Cornell struck by an express train on the Consolidated road, and badly injured. Mrs. Sally A. Fox died. John Varson killed while coupling cars at Wilson Point. The Evening Sentinel makes its appearance.

14th.-Fahan's saloon entered by burglars. Annual election of Clinton Commandery K. T. The shoe manufactory of F. H. Ruscoe closed by Sheriff Toner. Governor Lounsbury says "no special session." The Court of Errors decide in favor of the claim of Fred. Knapp against the State Fireman's Association.

21st .- Michael Mulligan killed by the Danbury freight train. The frame for a large ice house for R. L. Ells blows down and injures Aden Minard and Gilbert Aiken. Starr's Opera Company at the Opera House. Election Washington Chapter, R. A. M. Annual election fire department, J. T. Prowitt elected Chief Engineer, G. A. Franke First Assistant. and H. W. Kemp Second Assistant. Renew your subscription for the GAZETTE. 28th.—Dedication of new Masonic Temple and installation of the new officers of St. John's Lodge. Death of Hon Daniel Manning at Albany. Memorable service at St. Paul's church. The Womans' Relief Corps organized. Annual meeting of Fairfield County Agricultural Society. Marriage of Miss Nettie Kendrick and Mr. Daniel Hoyt at South Norwalk. Begin the New Year properly by

Warning to "Ruffians of the Press." The Echo, like a paper printed elsewhere, is, a scandalous and scandalizing sheet, published at Hammond, Ind. It is very personal and offensive in its present ation of local matters. A short time ago the young ladies of the high school petitioned for a stove, and Editor Towle, in his paper, called the girls brainless and silly. The girls replied through the columns of a weekly paper, accusing Towle of having a soft spot in his head. Towle devoted much space in his Echo to

subscribing for the GAZETTE.

an abuse of the girls. The article created a sensation, and the young ladies prepared to punish their slanderer publicly. Towle left his office to go home, and on his way met seven young ladies, members of the High School, three of them the ones he had attacked boy pattern. Towle's face blanched and he turned to flee, but the girls formed a circle around him so that his escape was

The agressive three little maids rushed blows upon his head and shoulders. Towle threw up his hands and shouted : "Don't girls! for God's sake, don't!" The three girls continuing the punishnent without mercy, he threatened to shoot them, but the girls jeered him and applied the whips the faster. Finally he broke through the ranks and made his escape. It is reported that he left town on the night train to escape what he fears will be more severe punishment. Citizens threaten not to allow the Echo to again come out unless a full and complete retraction and apology is made to the young

Leading citizens are said to be making up a purse to get some jewelry to present to the three girls who used the whips. GRANT IN PEACE.

FROM APPOMATOX TO MT. MCGREGOR.

A PERSONAL MEMOIR BY ADAM BADEAU. This work takes up General Grant's career at the point where it was left off in his own memoirs, as well as in General Badeau's Military History,—that is, at the such service. close of the War, and the surrener of

General Badeau, well known as Military Secretary, Aide-de-camp and the close and confidential friend of the hero for twenty years, has all those qualifications that eminently fit him to write this book. He brings to the work literary cultivation of a high order; a style animated, picturesque, and eloquent; enthusiasm for his subject; and he enjoys facilities for its execution unsurpassed by any man in the country. His long acquaintance with General Grant, his intimate relations with the personal and political friends of Grant, his access to private and public and confidential friend of the hero for Grant, his access to private and public documents, his careful and comprehensive study of all questions relating to our country, and the preminent official posi tions he so honorably filled all point him out as the best man to write the civil life

of our best general. The subjects include General Grant's relations with the most prominent people of the time, and will reveal many secret circumstances, political and personal, not hitherto made known. Original letters, not previously published, are added from General Grant and other persons of historical consequence, as well as other interest-

ing documents, some in fac smile. The contents comprise, among others, chapters on the following themes; Relations of General Grant with The Treaty of Washington, The French in Mexico, Grant and the South after the War, Reconstruction, The Impeachment of Johnson, The Third Term, Grant at Windsor Grant on the Continent of Europe, Grant in his Friendships, Grant in his Family, Grrnt in Society, Grant's relations with the Author, Life at the White House, Leaving the White House, Grant in Literature, Grant in Busines, Last Days of

General Grant. The matter in General Badeau's hands s especially valuable in its relation to what was always the least understood | triumph of a thing about General Grant, viz., the real nature of the man who stood behind that seemingly impenterable mask. General Badeau studied his great chief's personality, and not only did his position as secretary open to him many matters unknown to the world at large, but the closeness of his companionship for many years with General Grant enabled him to see further into the latter's character than most men. General Grant was aware of General Badeau's intention to give these memoirs to the world, approved his purpose, and assisted his preparations. They will prove to be a delightful and important contribution to the records of the illustrious man

whom they commemorate. The work is profusely illustrated by elegant engravings representing historical scenes, all prepared with the greatest care. It is a work of rare interest and importance, and is sold only by subscrip-

Advice to Mothers.

-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for

children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and phy-sicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the & L. Company's entertainment at Opera
House. Fountain Gun Club have a prize shoot at Pine Island. Send in your sub
a \$12,000 audience.

16th.—Some of the candidates for the vacant Judgeship. Another raise in the price of coal. Hanging of the lateral price in the price of coal.

A \$12,000 audience.

16th.—Some of the candidates for the vacant Judgeship. Another raise in the price of coal. Hanging of the lateral price in the price of coal.

-Try Smith's home made sausage.

Dedicated to My Youngest Brother. Dear brother, would the power were mine To wake each thought and every line The Muse inspires, with Jove and praise. My childhood's mate, to thee I raise. Since youth has fled, and time has led

To manhood's rich estate instead, A noble life shines in thy face, Bedecks thy brow with truth and grace And many miles of land and lea, Has left us wide, though not apart. In thought and love still near my heart Dear brother, please accept in rhyme My thanks, I mean, for Christmas time. The richest gift was received from you, Those diamonds were an emblem true.

EUGENIA. List of Patents Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for week ending Dec. 27, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven Coun. G. A. Barnard, Hartford, Heating apparatus.

T. Bercher, New Haven, assignor to C.S. Mersick, Sach fastener. E. L. Bryant & W. H. Richardson, 1-2 to Wallace & Sons Ansonia, Suspension device Wallace & Sons Ansonia, Suspension device for lamps.

T. Donahue, assignor to Branford Lock Works, Branford, Cvlinder lock.

C. Glover, Hartford, Saw screw.

L. Hornberger & G. L. Cooper, assignors to E. Miller & Co. Meriden, Hanging lamp.

H. M. Pope, Hartford, assignor to Pope Mtg.

J. H. Shaw, assignor to Sargent & Co. Nev

Haven, Sash fastoner.

T. R. Thompson, New Haven, Toy game.

Waterhouse, assignor to Waterhouse El ctric

Mfg. Co. Hartford, Automatic rheostat at d W. H. Gardner, New Haven, Box.

Deafness Can't be Cured By local applications as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the MERINO UNDERWEAR Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75 cents. FOR SALE.—Bay Mare, sound gentle and a good roadster. Also a Brewster Side-Bar Buggy at bottom prices, 1449 CHARLES A. TUCKER, 143 Main Street.

MONTANA HEARD FROM—Recent railroad extensions have developed exceptionally fine mineral, stock and farming dis-

They carried rawhide whips of the cow- The Norwalk Savings Society. NORWALK, CONN., December 15, 1887.

INTEREST at the rate of Four (4) Per Cent Per Annum for the current six months will be credited to depositors January 1st, 1888, and paid to them on and after January 10th.

2152 GEO. E. MILLER, Treasurer.

> Fairfield County National Bank NORWALK, CONN., December 7th, 1887. of this Bank for the Election of Directors will be held January 10th, 1888, at the Banking Poils open from 11 o'clock a. m., until 12 m. 315) L. S. COLE, Cashier.

Notice. DURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate empowering me thereto, I now offer for sale the Real Estate of the late EBENEZER VAN HOOSEAR, and I will sell the entire property or in parcels.
Further information upon inquiry.
BURR SMITH.

Administrator. Norwalk, Conn., October 24th, 1887.

THE Board of Relief of the Town of Norwalk oa the Assessment List of 1887, will meet at the office of the selectmen on Monday, January 2d, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m.; Thursday evening, January 16th, at 7 o'clock; Thursday evening, January 12th, at 7 o'clock; Saturday, January 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m.; Thursday evening, January 19th, at 7 o'clock; Saturday, January 21st, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of hearing and determining any and all appeals made to them from the doings of the Assessors.

The Board of Relief will also meet with the Assessors as a joint board Saturday, January 7th, Assessors as a joint board Saturday, January 7th at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of abating th polls of sick and disabled persons. polls of sick and disabled persons.
All persons claiming abatement under the law of the state for service rendered in time of war must make application to the Board of Relief, and satisfy them of their honorable discharge from B. S. KEITH,
TALMADGE BAKER,
HENRY D. FOX,
Norwalk, Conn., December 18th, 1887.

Norwalk.

WILLIAM L. JAMES,
FRANKLIN A. TOLLES,
CHARLES H. WHEELER,
Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk.
Dated at Norwalk, December 22, A. D., 1887 To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—
The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—spirituous and intoxicating liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhue wine only—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No. 43 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, WM. R. KEESE.
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 3rd day of January, 1883. January, 1883.

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

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., January, 1888. HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. **DULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING GARS WITHOUT CHANGE. VIA THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE** Leave St. Louis at 8:30 P. M., Daily, THE ONLY LINE THAT DOES IT.

NO HIGH ALTITUDES. NO SNOW BLOCKADES

FOR 1888. The year 1888 promises to be a year of splendid political developments, one and all redounding to the glory and

UNITED DEMOCRACY. In the tront line will be found

THE SUN, Fresh from its magnificent victory over the combined foes of Democracy in its own State, true its convictions, truthful before all else, and fearless in the cause of truth and right.

teen pages, as occasion requires, and is ahead ahead of all competition in all that makes a newspaper. Daily,

Sunday, (16 and 20 pages), ...

THE SUN has six, eight, twelve and six-

Address, THE SUN, New York. Joseph B. Ells. --- PEALER IN-

Weekly, 1 00

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERED AND FOLDING CHAIRS, WIRE BEDS, MATTRESSES, &c., &c. OPPOSITE HORSE RAILWAY DEPOT, NORWALK CONN.

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

Grand Concert

Music Hall, Thursday, Jan. 12

ADMISSION, 50C; RESERVED SEAT, 75C.

W. B. HALL & Co.

Are now going on with their

10th Annual Red Ticket Sale,

SEAL SACQUES.

We have 12 of those Finest Alaska Scal Sacques that were \$275 and \$300, they are 43 and 45 inches long, and are the best and most perfect cloaks that can be made. We will now sell them for \$225 and \$210. A few 40-linch Fine Sacques we will sell at \$175 and \$210. Additional particulars of the

RED TICKET SALE

All work baskets, lunch, shopping, flower and scrap baskets marked at less than half value and placed as follows: 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c., 50c. and 75c

The May & Burritt Banjo Club

Also Fin Novelties in There will be a fine programme of Banjo and Vocal Music. Reserved seats for sale at Hoyt's drug store at the following popular prices: BREASTS, WINGS, FANCY FEATHERS

AT REDUCED PRICES. Owing to the condition of the streets from the laying of the sewers, business was somewhat delayed, but they are now in good condition. We are obliged to ofter our

Fine Millinery Goods

In order to close out before Jan. 1st. Now is the time to purchase RIBBONS for fancy work at 40 per cent. less than the regular price. Also VELVETS, SILK BEADS and FANCY CORDS, and fancing acceptance on the control of the control o 5,000 YARDS OF INGRAIN CARPET

One-Half Less than Regular Price. Far Felts at \$1, formerly sold for \$2. Wool Felts, 50 cents, formerly \$1; we are also selling at 50 cents per bunch a fine line of OSTRICH TIPS; Ostrich Plannes, 75 cents up; Fancy Feathers, 25, 50 and 75 cents, \$1, &c. You should see our fine line of JET and CUT STEEL ORNAMENTS, 50 per cent. below cost; Jet and Rubber Ornaments for the Hair, 15 cents up. Ladies visiting our store will find it to their interest as everything will be sold as advertised—

SHOPPING AND TRAVELING BAGS MILLINERY LINE. Were 38 cents; red ticket price, 19c. Were 50c; red ticket price, 38c. Were 15c. red ticket price, 50c. Were \$1; red ticket price, 76c. \$2 ll \$1.25 and \$1.38 bags, choice at \$1. All \$1.50 and \$1.75 bags, choice at \$1.50. Leather, plush, brass and worsted goods all marked regardless of cost. Perfumery, books, silverware and all articles bhught for holidays will go at red ticket prices. Give us a call at our stores,

3 Water St., Norwalk. 73 Main St., South Norwalk.

Lots of red ticket bargains. American hoslery best quality. Shirts and drawers, \$2, now \$1. Al ladies' goods reduced. Scotch Wool Underwear

Pianos!

Pianos for Sale!

Gents' best Scotch wool shirts and drawers, full regular made, wilt go about half price. Scarlet underwear all marked at astonishing Offered this Season Cloaks, Seal Wraps and Seal Sacques

seal wraps that were \$150, \$175 and \$200, we have marked \$100, \$125 and \$150. These are the best Seal jackets will go at \$75 and \$80. \$50.

We will sell a few seal wraps, trimmed with best black martin, at \$50. We do not claim these to be the best seal, but they are worth \$100 each.

Holiday Announcement.

W. B. HALL & Co.

A Large Assortment of Goods

SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT THE LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.

Reduction. During the remainder of the season we will sell

MILLINERY AT AND BELOW COST.

Those who come early will find the most de-

Misses St. John, Drain and Sewer

Compliments of the Season A Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year.

Prepare your feast and make yourself joyous Shout the glad tidings for RAYMOND'S is to be found at No. 9 MAIN STREET. We will try to make you healthy and wise, If allowed to sell you your family supplies. Our stock is full and complete. We have all the table delicacies the market affords, including Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

CONFECTIONERY, &c. THE CHOICE TURKEYS Of the land with us can be found and all the accompaniments of a royal feast. Do not put off but order at once that your anxiety may cease, and we assure you that with a contented mind you will be prepared to enjoy yourself. And if you wish to make some soul happy present them with a barrel of our Choice Flour, a Tub of Butter, or some of our Excellent Tea and Coffee, and a suitable supply of choice goods to be found in our stock, or send your order to GEO. W. RAYMOND, at RAYMOND'S GROCERY,

9 Main Street.

To Inventors Sewer Pipe, and Guarantee BYINGTON,

Cor. Louisiana Avs. and 7th St., Very Best Manner. Washington, D. C.,

Patents for Inventions In the U.S. Patent Office and all Foreign Countries. An experience of nearly ten years in the Patent Office has given him a perfect familiarity with every classification of invention and the particular EHAMINERS AND BUREAUS, to which each and every invention is referred. He has a complete familiarity with the Rules of Practice, the Records, Models, &c., &c., and every detail of the office, and GIVES HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION to the interests of his Clients. Being on the ground, and visiting the Patent Office daily, he can serve Inventors in securing their Letters Patent far more advantageously than Solicitors who do not reside in Washington.

Searches and Rejected Applications

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BUILDING LOTS Hanging and Stand Lamps (ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.)

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San Souci Plot. APPLY TO A. H. BYINGTON,

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Fine French Felts, \$1 each,

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BELOW COST.

Every one buying a FELT HAT and TRIM-MINGS of us can have it TRIMMED FREE OF COST. We are also selling Velveteeus at 40 cts.; Slik Velvet at \$1 up; Colored Sliks, \$1 per yard; Laces. Ornaments and everything in the

Mrs. W. Fawcett,

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

38 Wall Street.

Pianos Sold on the Installment Plan

Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

Come and see the

Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos

-AT-

Hendee's New Music Store,

LOCKWOOD'S HALL BUILDING, WALL STREET

NORWALK, CONN.

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We take Contracts to Lay

GET OUR PRICES.

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FINE CHINA

Toilet Sets.

SAUCERS

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In Plain and Colored Globes.

Silver Plated Were, Nut

Crackers and Nut Picks.

Table and Pocket Cutlery.

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Pianos!

Pianos to Rent!

One Lot at 35 cents

Hartford and Lowell Ingrains at 75 cents.

Tapestry and Body Brussells proportionally low.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Especially in

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Overcoats, \$8. \$10 and \$12, no shams. Fine and Superfine, \$14 to \$35 Business and Dress Suits in Varieties Innumerable.

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"Wraps made of this fabric have the advantage over ealskin that they never fade, nor turn yellow at the dges, and that they wear for years without the least pereptible change in their appearance---at one-third the rice of Alaska Seal."--- Evening Post.

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B. S. BLASCER'S STORE.

The Largest and Best Assortment he has ever had in all the LATEST NOVELTIES

At Lower Prices than Can be Found Elsewhere.

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FROM THE FAMOUS

Rudolstadt Pottery, Royal Dresden, Royal Worcester, Haviland, &c., &c.,

Elegant and Useful Holiday

B. S. BLASCER,

Commissioners' Notice.

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Money to Lean. Stocks, Bonds, &c., Bought and Sold and Loans Negotiated at Lowest Rates of Interest.

ROOM NO. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING NORWALK, CONN.

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S.

SPECIAL SALE

CARPETS & DRY GOODS

Commencing Thursday, January 5th, 1888

WE SHALL OFFER

New Patterns, at the following prices :-One Lot at 24 cents. One Lot at 50 cents

We will give a discount of 5 per cent. on all carpets purchased for cash during January and February. We shall also offer during this sale 3,000 YARDS OF BEST QUALITY

One Lot at 60 cents.

GINGHAMS at 8 cents; worth 12 cents GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS REDUCED.

CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JACKETS

Will be Sold Without Regard to Cost Our store will close at 6 p. m. Saturday nights excepted. SCOFIELD & HOYT.

BARNUMS

Having had more than the usual percentage of Norwalk patronage this season, we reassure our friends that we have additional bargains in

Made throughout our entire and immense variety of

RCO

and Durable.

Specialties in New Stylish Scotch Goods. Children's Clothing always a Special Feature.

S. C. BARNUM.



SACQUES, PALETOTS. JACKETS.

PERB WORKMANSHIP AND FINISH, EXQUISITE IN FIT AND OF THE LATEST STYLE, ARE ONLY SOLD BY

PREPAID PARCELS, 85 AND OVER, DELIVERED FREE OR CHARGE WITHIN 100 MILES OF

From First-Class Manufacturers

---FOR---

HALL AND BRACKET LAMPS 28 Wall Street, Norwalk.

THE Subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Sylvester Grumman, of Norwalk, in said district, an insolvent debtor, hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our said appointment at the office of Russell Frost, in said Norwalk, at South Norwalk, on the 18th day of February, 1888, and on the 19th day of March, 1888, at 10 o'clock forenoon of eachof said days.*
Said Court has limited and appointed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to as of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of December, 4. D., 1887.

RUSSELL FROST. Commissioners.

RUSSELL FROST, Commissioners.

Norwalk . Gazette

ESTABLISHED, : 1800 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

(Strictly in Advance.)

ADVERTISING RATES.

Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office.
Transient advis., I inch. 1 week, - \$1.00
Each subsequent insertion, - .50
Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00 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.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with monthly and quarterly.

Subsequiers wishing the address of their GAZETTE

Subscribers wishing the address of their Gazette changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full. All, communications for publication must be accompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith.

FINE JOB PRINTING. The GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class work of every description. Estimates cheerfully given. Job work to be paid for on delivery.

MORWALK POST OFFICE. Borough Post Office cpen 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 and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.39 and 3 p. m. Up Danbury rairroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk, 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Slivermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 p. d. 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by

M. Benedict,
K. Stanley,
L. C. Mosher,
L. C. Mosher,
L. C. Mosher,
L. C. Wallstreet
L. C. Wallstreet
L. C. Wosher,
L. C. Wallstreet
L. C. Wallstreet
L. C. Wallstreet
L. C. Wallstreet IN SOUTH NORWALK BY
H. E. Bodwell, W. O. Merritt
OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:
Bethel

LOCAL ITEMS. Col. Vincent Colyer was in town Wed-

The Union M'f'g Co. are working night and day on orders.

York dry goods store. The frame of Sutherland's new Belden avenue house was raised yesterday. Mr. E. G. Gilbert of Georgetown sailed for Crescent City, Florida, on Saturday.

Dr. Schwab, the occulist, will be at the Norwalk Hotel, on the 25th and 26th inst. The East avenue Drive Whist Club met at the residence of Cashier Henry P.

Miss Grace Cobb, of Norfolk, spent the holidays with Miss Fannie Stanley in Nor-Eli Bunker, who recently died at

Goshen, Conn., was the last of the Cornwall Bunker Indians of the Schagticoke J. Worden has purchased the grocery

store on Main street formerly run by J. L. Gregory. The many friends of Mr. William Shel-

don rejoice over his return home in perfect health. Mrs. S. VanHoosear started for Wash-

ington yesterday evening to join Mr. J.

The Central National Bank is the first out with its dividend checks for a half yearly four per cent.

The company playing at the Opera has ever appeared there. The female minstrels in the Opera

House on Friday evening, drew a slim audience and gave a very dirty show. Mrs. Thomas S. Morrison, with her

son and his wife and child, leave to-morrow for a winter's sojourn in New York. Mrs. Chas. DeKlyn leaves to-morrow with her children for New York and a winter's residence at the popular Gedney

Fred Stanley, who is attending the Wil liston Seminary in Easthampton, is spend ing his holiday vacation with his parents in Norwalk.

Principal Wigham, of the Over River School, walks with a more aristocratic gait since his pupils presented him with a gold-headed cane on Christmas.

Mr. H. D. Cornell has so far improved from his injuries as to be able to hobble about on crutches, and was out on the

street for the first time yesterday.

Artie Allen, the little boy that died of that terrible scourge, scarlet fever, was laid away at rest Wednesday. Now a brother is stricken with the dreaded disease.

S. E. Cassino, of Boston, is the publisher of the most artistic series of holiday books and dainty souvenier of any printer in the country. Send for his catalogue.

Among New Year "good resolutions" here cannot be a better one for those who need to make it, than a firm resolve to live within their income and to save something during 1888. The sociable of St. Joseph's Benevolent

society held in the Opera House on Saturday night (New Year's eve,) was well attended. It was an enjoyable affair throughout.

The total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic has increased from 60,634 in 1880 to 373,674 in 1887. The increase during the last year and a quar-

A terrible blizzard in Northern Iowa on Wednesday did an enormous amount of damage, and the railroads were compelled to stop running their trains until the

storm was over. The meeting of the directors of the the election of officers will be held Thursday afternoon 5th insst. at three o'clock at

the Norwalk Hotel. .The second term of the ladies' class in Physical Culture will begin Thursday, at 4 o'clock, January 5th, at the gymnasium of the Norwalk Y. M. C.-A. New mem-

bers will be admitted. The New Year enjoys a peculiar distinction. It is the only one of the century which contains three identical numbers.

lucky number for all. Phœbe Couzens, formerly U S. marshal, now comes forward and announces herself an independent prohibition candidate for governor of Missouri. Phæbe is bound to be supported.

It is to be hoped that "8" will prove a

James W. Husted, was Friday re-elected president of the Hartford and Connecticut Western R. R., with William H. Bar-

num as vice-president, and E. McNeii as general superintendent. Dear reader, if you are to be brought to a realizing sense of the rapidity with which time flies, just examine the address

label on your GAZETTE, and observe the date to which you subscription is paid. . A CARD .- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ezckiel take this way to thank their neighbors and friends, especially Mrs. F. E. Readman and Mrs. Jasper Pryor, for their kindness during the late and fatal illness

of their little daughter Mabel. Richard Eugene Burton, son of the late Rev. Dr. Burton, of Hartford, has excepted the position of instructor in Anglo-Saxon at John Hopkins University, Baltimore. Mr. Burton has already made an enviable reputation as a poet.

The work of transferring the machinery and fixtures of the telephone central office to the GAZETTE building is going bravely forward. The large pole in front of the building was raised with the aid of Mr.

Cram's big engine at the tunnel. W. W. Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist and millionaire, celebrated his 90th birthday on Wednesday. He lield a reception in the afternoon, and received huncreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation, besides many gifts of flowers, etc.

And now it is said that the thrif : Westport coal dealer is carting his co over the hills to Norwalk and selling it i our people for \$6.75 per ton, while Stamford dealers sell for \$6.00.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Association of the 1st Congregational Church, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Chapel. Ladies, don't fail to be present. The Danbury News of Saturday said

Col. Anderson arrived in town yesterday, intending to lecture under the auspices of the G. A. R. cadets, as advertised, but the cold weather evidently had a dampening effect on the ardor of the lecture going public, and Mr. Anderson was obliged to postpone his entertainment. The date will be announced later. The first meeting of St. John's Lodge in

the new lodge room, will be held Thursday evening, at which time the first degree will be worked. All Master Masons are cordially invited. Temple Lodge, of Westport, Old Well, of South Norwalk, and Harmony, of New Canaan, are especally invited.

Rev. Fred Curtis, who was married last Thursday in Philadelphia to a daughter of Rev. Arthur T. Pierce of that city, expects to return home to Norwalk in a few days with his bride and will remain here until their departure for San Francisco, whence they sail to their future

mission field in Japan. Last Saturday, the train on the D. & N. division of the Housatonic road, which leaves South Norwalk for Wilson Point at 4:50 p. m., struck a Hungarian, near Brown's hat shop, crushing his leg very badly, and otherwise injuring him. He was brought to the South Norwalk depot, and his leg was amputated at the knee.

He died Sunday night. That big prize squash in Smith Brothers' Shoe Store on Main Street was slaughtered and its seeds counted Monday morning in the presence of a good sized crowd of interested spectators, and was found to contain 358 seeds. Conductor "Mart" Kellogg had guessed exactly that number and was accordingly awarded the handsome and valuable gold watch, of which "Nat" Requa is clerking it in a New

he is duly proud. The guesses ranged There is a new rival to the Mammoth cave reported at Bloomfield, Ky. The main avenue is seven miles long, and besides the usual stalagmites, stalactites, lake and eyeless fish, there are "numerous mummified bodies" in a "sepulchre," besides pottery and bronze. Workmen digging for the foundation of J. A. Allen's

new mill discovered it by striking through -The D. M. Read Co. of Bridgeport, have commenced their spring trade in earnest, for to-day they call attention to their annual linen sale, in consequence of the early arrival of the importation orders of table damasks, napkins, towels, cloths and doylies. The balance of this department is devoted to muslins, linen sheetiugs, counterpanes etc. constituting an immense stock. In the carpet department of The D. M. Read Co. will be found for thirty days, one hundred pieces of axmin-

sters mosquettes at less than manufacturers prices, they having bought an exceptionally large bill. The patterns are new and in full pieces, so that double parlors can be covered with the same pattern if hand. The place will be brilliantly lighted desired, owing to the low prices asked and the buildings will be heated by steam. only. This is also a good time to buy heavy dress goods for the entire stock has been reduced in order to close out before their annual stock taking which occurs the last of this month.

A Confident Blaine Man. The Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, has the deserved reputation of being one of the shrewdest political prophets in his party.

"The chief objection to the nomination of Mr. Blaine," Mr. Cooper said, "is that he is a defeated candidate."

"How would you answer that?" "A defeated candidate who has previously made a good battle is always the strongest at the next election. There are three reasons for this. Previous defeat makes their friends work harder; previous charges are burnt powder, while the dominent American characteristic asserts itself as the third."

"Do you think Blaine as strong now as in 1884 ?"

because of the fact that we now have a definite tariff issue, and because he is the best and most direct American represen-"How will he please the free trade Re-

publicans?" "There are few Western free trade Republicans. Indeed, that section is as

solidly for protection as New Eagland." "How will the business interests regard

"Some of the business interests feared in 1884 Blaine's foreign policy. But time has made that policy better understood. There is now no tangible objection to it anywhere in America."

"Could Blaine carry New York?" "With proper organization and courageous acceptance of State issues any good Republican candidate can carry New York by 20,000. Blaine, I think, could carry it by 30,000."

"How about the West" "Blaine can better than any other man carry the Pacific slope. Indeed, he is in-

"Is Cleveland strong or weak?" "President Cleveland shows that his administration is weak, just as previous weak Presidents have demonstrated the same fact by the condition of political Fairfield County Agricultural society, for parties at the time. Republicans suffered in like manner during the administration of Hayes. Cleveland has divided his party plainly upon free trade and revenue ideas and minor divisions are cropping out in many sections. The weakness of Cleveland is further shown in the reduced Democratic majorities. The Democratic majority was reduced in New York and wiped out in Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut and Virginia, while the Republican vote everywhere increased. The Re-

pulicans need only hold their own with

the vote of 1887 to insure victory in 1888."

The Oyster Industry, In their annual report to Governor Lounsbury the Shell Fish Commissioners state that during the year they have delivered sixteen deeds, covering 969 acres of oyster ground, for which \$1,065.90 was received Thirty-two applications are now pending, for an aggregate of 1,081 acres, each of which will be acted upon at the earliest practicable moment. The whole number of acres now under commissioners' jurisdiction is 85,506.8. The report states that "the oyster industry has been built up mainly within the last twelve or fifteen years; and notwithstanding the drawbacks which it has experienced in the last two or three years, it is gratifying to know that its annual growth ad extension has been steadily increasing, mother, on West street. and never were the prospects so promising as at this time. One of the best proofs of this statement is the increased number and tonnage of steamers employed in the business. Last year there were sixty steamers-this year there are sixty-four! Generally the new steamers exceed the old ones in tonnage and mechanical ap-

serious apprehension,"

"There has been an unusual quantity of spawn cast the past season, and an abundant set secured. In the restricted areas, with favorable weather, with more careful watchfulness and with the use of improved appliances for catching starfish, it is probable that a larger crop than ever will be grown and matured for market. use intoxicating drinks. The starfish, however, do not make so much trouble and havoe as they did a year or two ago-though there are enough of them left yet in many! places to create

"Recor" -ec.

It's about time to get your corkscrew and pull the 7's out of your inkstand Hatch, Bailey & Co., are getting out inside work for twelve houses and the Darien M E. church. Artie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C.

Allen, died vesterday of scarlet fever at the age of nine years. Cashier Cole is suffering from all the miseries involved in a serious attack of

Prowitt has painted the Woodward Queen Anne cottage, on North avenue, in his usual artistic manner. The local dry goods and clothing stores are to close at 6 o'clock P. M., Saturdays excepted, beginning Jan. 1st.

Prowitt is polishing up the old English oak finish of the interior work on Treasurer Miller's addition to his house. Mr. Frank Bishop has been elected a director of the Bank of Norwalk in place of his deceased brother, the late Adolphus

Mr. H. S. Anderson gave some special illustrations in heavy gymnastic exercises, before the Ladies' Physical Culture Class Mrs. Tryphenia Bevans' death at the age

of 102 years, leaves Danbury in the midst of a hard winter without an "oldest inhabitant" to its back. South Norwalk is happy in anticipation of a general "boom" in consequence of the sudden prominence of Wilson's Point as a shipping point. The Connecticut Almanac for 1888 is

before us. It is replete with useful information on a variety of topics, and for sale by Andrew Selleck. F. M. Dooley, of Hartford, has been appointed Bank Examiner for Connecticut and Rhode Island to succeed U. S. Treasnrer James W. Hyatt.

The directors' meeting of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, will be held at the Norwalk Hotel Thursday afternoon, for the election of officers. Mrs. Wm. D. Smith, mother of ex-Warden Wm. H. Smith, fell down her attic stairs Christmas eve, cutting her scalp badly and quite seriously bruising

Christmas is past, and now little Tommy can relax from the terrific strain under which he has labored for a couple of weeks past in his efforts to be a real good

We are in receipt of a copy of the proceedings of the last convention of the State Firemen's association, printed by the secretary, Editor John S. Jones, of the Chief Lockwood, on Wednesday, took

decidedly interesting for the chief on the The West avenue Whist Club went in force to New Canaan on Wednesday

evening, where they met at the residence of Mr. Edwin Hoyt, the meeting being one of the most enjoyable held thus far The wife of M. K. Ferris, Stamford, died at her home Wednesday, and the funeral was held from the Baptist Church

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ferris was a daughter of Mrs. Capt. Peck, of this town, and was well known here. Mr. William Sheldon returned home from Middletown on Thursday fully restored to health, whereat his many friends rejoice with him. Mr. Michael Fitzmaurice, who was injured shortly after the accident to Mr. Sheldon, is still in a criti-

cal condition, and his recovery is not ex-The toboggan slide which Vice President Stevenson is having built at Parlor Rock is to be finished by January 5 and will have 40 feet rise and 200 feet pitch, with a level run of about 800 feet. It is near the rink where there will be roller skating. Ice skating can be had near at The probate court will determine next Thursday on the approval and acceptance

of C. B. Coolidge as trustee of the insolvent estate of Frank H. Ruscoe. The figures given by the RECORD were practically correct, liabilities \$80,000; assets \$30,000. The failure involves Mr. Ruscoe's father and grandfather to a considerable amount. From the Connecticut Real Estate Record: The contract for building the addi-tion to the lock factory of the Lockwood Manufacturing Company has been awarded to Major Crowe. It is to be 26 x 60 feet, and will be built over the foundry. It is rumored in East Norwalk that the

Adventists have purchased a lot on Van Zandt avenue, and will build a church this Of the late Michael Murray the Connecticut Catholic of Hartford, last week said : He was an old resident of Norwalk, and one of the most respected Irishmen of his neighborhood. Although Mr. Murray had reached a ripe age, his death is nevertheless greatly regretted by all who knew him. He was of a kind, generous and whole-souled nature, and all with whom he came in contact in business or other-

wise became his firm friends. The Bridgeport News says: "Captain C. W. Hoyt's steamer has been engaged for two weeks in catching star fish on a 200 acre bed off Stratford shoals. The steamer is catching 50 bushels of stars on the average per day. The stars pounced suddenly on the bed and destroyed four months old oysters, grown from the spawn this year. Capt. Hoyt says that the destruction on this bed results in a dam-

age of at least \$1,000 per day."

John Wanamaker, the merchant prince and millionaire of Philadelphia, says: never in my life used such a thing as a poster, a dodger, or a handbill. My plan for 15 years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 400 circulation for 5,000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a lot-tery scheme I might use posters, but I wouldn't insult a decent reading public

Warden Gregory and Chief of Police Lockwood leisurely sauntered into a saloon on Christmas night, (Sunday), to customers, who were comfortably seated about the tables and lounging about the bar, and when they bade the horror-stricken proprietor "Merry Christmas!" he was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to express his gratification at the visit. He had evidently forgotten

that Sunday should be kept holy when it falls on Christmas. The officers elect of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., will be installed by Comrade J. C. Taylor, Aide of Post 63, of Westport, on Wednesday evening, January 4th, at 8 o'clock. The regular business meeting will be held in the ante-room at 7.30 o'clock sharp. The installation will be open to the families and friends of Comrades, who will furnish, as heretofore, for the tables, notifying Q. M. Wixon, what here process to contribute Contributions they propose to contribute. Contributions for the collation will be received at the

hall after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the unpleasant weather there were only sixteen persons present at the annual town meeting Wednesday after-noon. Mr. J. J. Millard was elected chairman. A copy of the annual town report of the selectmen, which was printed in pamphlet form was given to each person present instead of having it read. It was voted that the sum of \$31,114.25 be appropriated for the school fund and to make up a deficiency. It was voted that the report of the secretary of the Board of Education be printed in pamphlet form. As so few were present it was thought best not to proceed farther as there was some important business to transact. The

meeting was then adjourned until next Wednesday, January 4th, 2 p.m., when it is hoped there will be a large attendance SOUTH-NOR WALK. A happy new year to all-and the 88th

o the GAZETTE. Mr. and Mrs. Vanschooblehousen are registered at a city hotel. "Real happiness is found as often under the workman's blouse," as in any palace. Remember this.

was a failure on account of the inclemen-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings of Brooklyn, spent New Years day with his The New York evening Sun is an enterprising paper, and deserves its admitted success. A representative was present last Thursday night at the ball of the Melville Manufacturing Company, and an account was given of it in the Friday even-

ing edition, and distributed in South Norwalk before 4:30 p. m2 If all efforts on behalf of temperance were conducted as the Sons of Temperance and the Temple of Honor, at their Sunday afternoon gospel meeting was conducted, the beneficial results would be much greater. No fanatical or political talk. allowed-but one grand and carnest effort made to reclaim the inebriate, and induce others to pledge themselves not to

-Carpets cleaned all times of the year at the Saugatuck Steam Curpet Cleaning

Skating on Nash's pond was excellent The board of relief hold their first meetng on Monday. The week of prayer will be observed in

the Methodis; church. Mr. George Latham is building a house on the Spring Hill road. Mr. Van Winkle Bogart, of Mt. Vernon, spent New Year's in town.

Prof. J M. Elwood, of Brooklyn, spent a few days at his old home last week. Allie Kirk, a little son of Daniel Kirk, cut his fore-finger quite badly in a hay

The horse railroad company have purchased a new horse, in place of the one . It is proposed to enlarge the Town

Clerk's office, so that the public may have proper facilities for examining the records. Mr. Frederick Kemper, who cut his finger in a hay cutter some weeks ago, was obliged to have the member ampu-

Regular communication of Temple Lodge No. 15, F. & A. M., on Thursday evening of next wee , at which time the newly elected officers will be duly installed. A very pleasant social gathering was held at the residence of Mr. Henry A. Ogden, on Thursday evening of last week. It is proposed to inaugurate a series of

The reception held in Sturges' Hall on Monday evening of last week, was largely attended, many of the adjoining towns being represented. The social feature was no less satisfactory, and a handsome sum was netted for the Library Associa-

The Christmas festival which was to have been held in the Congregational church on Wednesday of last week, was postponed until Thursday, on account of the storm. The young people enjoyed it just as much the next day, and had a very

The following officers of Harry Mc-Donough Post, G. A. R., were installed on Monday evening: John J. Perry, Com.; Thomas Glynn, S. V. C.; Lucius Mrs. Samuel Bennett, of Georgetown, to the hospital for the insane at Middletown. She was considerably violent, and made it O. D.; N. S. Kirk, O. G.; E. M. Lees, Surgeon; William C. Staples, Quartermaster; H. P. Burr, Chaplain.

NEW-CANAAN. He that have skates to skate, let him

skate. The Christmas Festival in the Methodist church, last Monday evening, was a pro-This week, scholars and teachers in all

the public schools of the town, are enjoy ing a well earned vacation. The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society of the Congregational church, and of the church, were held last week. Reports of the state of the finances and of the work accomplished, show everything

to be in a satisfactory condition. A real estate transaction of some importance occurred this week. It is the pur chase by Johnson & Raymond, of the premises adjoining their carriage factory and blacksmith-shop, and occupied by Messinger & Co. This latter enterprising firm. have bought a lot north of the fire engine house, and propose erecting a large building upon it, suitable for their business as machinists.

This entire community was painfully shocked on Thursday evening last, by re-For further information enquire of ports of the sudden death of Mr. George D. Gardiner, whose handsome residence H C. HYATT, NORWALK. is situated on Ponus street. Mr. Gardiner had been to Stamford transacting business, and was returning home about four o'clock in the afternoon. When coming down a hill a little out of Stamford, his horse stumbled, and as Mr. Gardiner, it is said, had the lines around his neck, while warming his hands under the robe, he was pitched forward, and his head thrust between the shaft and the wheel of his buggy. His horse taking fright, ran about two miles before it was stopped, and then Mr. Gardiner was found, with his body still in the wagon, but his neck and shoulders so fastened by the shaft and the wheel, that the wheel had to be released. When found he was dead, having been choked by the terrible position in which he was thrown. An inquest was DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU held in Stamford Thursday evening, and his remains returned to his sorrowing family Friday morning. The funeral will be attended from his late residence Tuesday, Jan. 3d, 1883. Mr. Gardiner was about 50 years of age. A wife and four daughters survive him; one, Mrs. John E. Todd, but recently having married. He was a member of the Congregational churah in this village, and his loss will be As can be found in any market in this town of Norwalk? deeply felt by the suffering poor, to whom he was an especial friend. He was a kind father, a warm and noble hearted man,

and he will be greatly missed by all who

GREENS FARMS, White onions are selling for \$6.00, reds \$2.75 to \$3.25. Onions are not keeping well, and are being sold rather freely. The Farmers Club met last week at Mr. Austin Jennings. It was a full meeting. The next is to be Jan. 10th, at Silas B.

Sherwood's. A new cemetery is very much needed in the parish. Many of our people are buying lots at Oak Lawn, Southport, or Willow Brook, Westport.

The Chrisimas exercises for the Sunday-School were attractive, and gave great pleasure to the school. The services was on Wednesday night, and consisted of singing, speaking, readings etc. The annual parish meeting occurs Tues-

day Jan. 8d. The huge trees which have been for so long a menance to the monuments in the cemetery near the meeting house, were recently removed by order of Mr. Henry B. Wakeman has recently

the parish committee. bought another horse, also Mr. John Elwood and A. C. Taylor, a pair of horses, and this leads me to remark the change in such matters within a few years. Then but few farmers here owned more than one horse, always a pair or two pairs of oxen. Now many farmers have no oxen. Almost everybody has a horse, and if more teams is wanted, more horses-several farmers have five or six each, and only

REDDING. Mr. Joel Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson, with their little one, spent Christ-

Thursday Dea. and Mrs. T. M. Abbott, went to Hudson, N. Y., to spend a few days with their daughter-in-law. The proposed meeting of the Q. F. at Mr. A. Treadwell's on Thursday evening,

cy of the weather. At the annual meeting of the Congregawere re-elected as follows: A. B. Hill, H. B. Rumsey, Eben Hill, committee; L. Sanford, clerk and treasurer; J. H. Lee, H. S. Osborn, collectors.

There was a very pleasant gathering of the members of the Methodist Sunday-School and their friends, on Monday evening of last week at their church. There were singing and recitations by members of the school, and brief addresses by the pastor and Rev. W. J. Jennings. There was an excellent supper in the basement.

Do not despair of curing your sick headsche when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect prompt and per-manent cure. Their action is mild and nat-The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowles, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them



CURE

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Fill Small Dose, Small Price.

PAXINE is the result of the best efforts of

PAXINE is the result of the best efforts of several prominent physicians and chemists. The ingredients are recognized by the profession as the most powerful and effective in overcoming the disorders for which it is recommended. It is scientifically prepared and is specific and certain in its effects, operating on the diseased parts only, without inflaming healthy organs. Physicians prescribe and recommend Paxine in the above stated complaints, and we are constantly receiving the highest encomiums as to its merits. Paxine is sold by druggists, or delivered free on respice of price, and \$1.00 a bottle. Instructive pamphlet miled free on application. The Dennis Mfg. Co. (Limited), 20 Vescy St , N. Y. A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE. A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

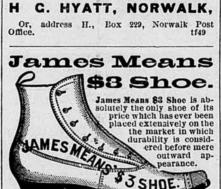
L. T. Boyd, living at No. 466 Wayne Street,
Jersey City, N. J., writes: "The most wonderful
occurrence in my life was occasioned by the use of
Faxine. I suffered agonies for two years from malaria and dyspepsia. I could not sleep, my weight
fell sixty pounds, and no matter how light the food
or the quantity eaten, it caused distress. I spent
hundreds of dollars in doctors' fees and for medicine without benefit. Three months ago I heard of
Faxine, and have taken it ever since with almost
miraculous results. I can now eat any kind of food
have gained over forty pounds in flesh, and there
no trace of malaria or dyspepsia in my system."

For Sale, IN SOUTH NORWALK, A LARGE

Double House.

·to be raised.

Paying 12 per cent. on the money



Call at our Store and try on a pair of these shoes. A. H. HOYT & SON, 37 Wall Street.

AS FINE AN ASSORTMENT OF MEATS

-AT-F. W. SMITH'S MARKET. 55 Main Street,

Everything is selected by Competent Judges of our line of goods. Country Dressed Mutton,

Lamb and Veal. CALL AND EXAMINE. SOLDIERS, ATTENTION

M. L. BYINGTON, Pension Attorney, 241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON, D. C., ocated at the National Capital, adjacent to all the

advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States. INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is entitled to an increase of rate, and in most cases where it was granted for wounds or injuries the disability increases each year. As time passes the disability of all classes naturally increases. Many were at first rated too low, and it often occurs that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously reduced by examining surgeons. A pensioner is entitled to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating can be had for many disabilities. I make a specialty of Neglected and Rejected Claims, and if you will present me with a brief statement of your case, stating by whom it was presented, I will obtain a rehearing of your case, and, if it has merit, will procure a favorable settlement Many claims stand rejected before the department, when it only requires a competent attorney to make them good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilities contracted in service, who have not applied for a pension, should do so as it is their Right. INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Who were in that service sixty days, [or their widows if not re-married] are entitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 1887.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

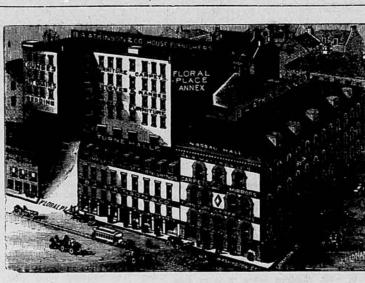
\$2.25 A YEAR. GRAND COMBINATION OFFER. New York Weekly Tribune, regular The Norwalk Gazette, - 2.00

\$2.25 Will Buy Both Papers for a Year. The New York Tribune has entered into a contract for purchasing a portion of the issue of the Norwalk Gazette, and is now enabled to offer annual subscriptions to the two papers at the remarkably low price named above, believing that a combination of the LEADING REPUBLICAN JOURNAL IN THE UNITED STATES with YOUR OWN FAVORITE LOCAL PAPER, will be recognized as the most liberal offer ever made to intelligent readers in your locality. Looking at it in one way, the arrangement really amounts to the same as your getting The Tribune for 25 cents, as a premium for a cash subscription to your favorite local paper.

This offer is good only until March 1, 1888, and it is open only to those subscribers of The Norwalk Gazette, who have paid up all arrears. All subscriptions under this combination should either be given WITH THE MONEY to OUR LIGHT WITH THE MONEY to Use the contract of the several towns, or sent direct with the money to

rect with the money to 1146

THE TRIBUNE, New York. For Sale or Exchange. THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot. Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water, barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, 3 GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Winnipauk, Conn. 114



THE ABOVE GIVES A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT

B. A. Atkinson & Co., LIBERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS,

A COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS. The LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT in the UNITED STATES
Devoted to their line of business. They sell for either CASH OR ON INSTALMENTS ON THE
MOST LIBERAL TERMS, AND DELIVER FREE ALL GOODS bought of them to any
city or town where there is a railroad freight station in ME., N, H., MASS, R. I. OR CONN. They continue their LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS Which are as follows: Customers living in the States of Mass., R. I. or Conn., who buy \$50 worth of goods, are allowed fare to Boston for one person.

Customers who live in the above States, who buy \$100 worth of goods, are allowed fares both ways-for one person.

THEIR PRICES Are for NEW GOODS bought this season, and NOT for old stock, and any person who contemplates buy ing anything in their line will do well to avail themselves of this rare opportunity. CHAMBER FURNITURE. PARLOR FURNITURE. OUR LOG CABIN CHAMBER SET, at the price, cannot be thought \$10.00. of by other dealers. Only A 7-PIECE HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUITE, prime quality goods, first-class work, including a beautiful large Smyrna rug. This rug alone sells for \$6.00. We will sell the parlor \$35.00. suite and rug together for only OUR SOLID ASH CHAMBER SET is something which we claim to hold the lead on anything of the kind in this city. Be \$15.00. OUR SOLID BLACK WALNUT CHAMBER SET, marble tops, with landscape glass, 10 pieces com-plete. A CRUSHED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE, 7 pieces complete, in one color or a combination of colors, walnut frames, stitched edges, and a suite that is made to stand hard wear. We consider this suite, at the price, one of the \$50.00. Only With this set for the present we shall also include an English tollet \$35.00.

set, and the price for all only

AN EMBOSSED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE, 7 pieces complete, either in one \$40.00. DINING-ROOM FURNITURE.

STOVES AND RANGES. A SINGLE OVEN RANGE, all ware and pipe A DOUBLE OVEN RANGE, all ware and p'-Parlor Stoves at All Prices and in All Siyles.

The Ranges ab we quoted we will guarantee bakers or no sale. In addition we carry most of the pupular makes, and can give satisfaction every time. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES. CROCKERY AND LAMPS.

English Decorated Tea Sets. \$3.50 up. Decorated Base Stand Lamps. 1 00 up. English Decorated Dinner Sets. 9.50 up. Solid Brass Stand Lamps. 1.00 up. Baglish Decorated Toilet Sets. 2.00 up. Hanging Lamps, from 1.00 up. Largest and Best Assortment in the City.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED. B. A. Atkinson & Co., 827 WASHINGTON ST., COR. COMMON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

DEGRAAF & TAYLOR,

Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewer, FURNITURE. Upholstery and Decotations.

47 and 49 W. 14th St., and 48 W. 15th St.,

PRESENTS.

ALSO AGENTS FOR THE

WINDSOR FOLDING BED.

throughout the season selling at \$1, we now offer at 50 cents per yard. 50 pieces Plaids and Kersey Stripes will be sold at 65 cents. The above two items are only examples of the general reduction through ANNUAL LINEN SALE.

As has been our custom for several years past, we offer at this time our mportation orders of all grades of housekeeping linens and muslins. Bleached Damasks, (Plain and Red Borders.)

THE D. M. READ CO.,

Bridgeport, Conn.

All heavy Dress Goods are now reduced in price fully one-half. We in-

6-4 Mixtures. Piain Goods, Plaids and Checks in all wool, that have been

tend to close them all before Feb 1, and find a Low Price will do it.

Cream Damasks, Turkey Red Damasks Bleached Napkins, Cream Napkins. Bleached and Cream Doylies.

Bleached Cloths (Plain and Red Borders), Bleached Cloths (Fringed and Colored Borders), Towelings, Towels and Crashes Plain, Bleached and Twilled.

Brown Muslins. COUNTERPANES

Russia Crash, both bleached and Brown for embroidery.

Turki h Towels, Tidies and Tidy Scarfs, Bleached and

(Special Job Lot-\$1 Quality for 75 cents.) Notwithstanding the advancement in cotton and linen goods of all kinds will not effect our prices, as the goods were all bought early last fall .--

THE D. M. READ CO.

Will offer for 30 days only, For Cash

Unprecedented Low Prices on CARPETS!

One Hundred Pieces

AXMINSTERS & MOQUETTES Best Quality at \$1.15 per yard.

BEST QUALITY

Having purchased the balance of a manufacturer's stock, we are enabled

Of Alexander Smith's make. The patterns and quality can be seen in our LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS NOW ON HAND corner window, Fairfield avenue and Middle street, and the stock in our

CARPET DEPARTMENT

THE D. M. READ CO.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

MASONIC BUILDING, NORWALK.

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A WESTERN IDYL.

Duke (short for Marmuduke) Ridge pulled up a very dusty broncho in front of "Benton's" and looked about him ruefully. Benton's was a rough story-and-a-half structure, built of logs and slabs, standing on the bank of the Arkansaw river, thirty miles from Grey Earth City, Duke's destination. A "shanty" boat was drawn up at the rude landing place, and three hard looking subjects were smoking on the deck. Behind the house were thick forests, sloping upward till they blended into indistinctness with the cloud mists that were sweeping downward from the mountain summits.
"A blasted tenderfoot dude—that's what he is, you kin bet your sweet life, Jim!" said a

And the speaker, a heavily built young man, wearing a faded red shirt and high boots, into which the legs of his trousers were tucked, expectorated violently over the rail, as though to show his contempt for the newomer, who, having turned, was eyeing him "I beg your pardon," remarked Duke,

mildly, "but will you please step ashore and repeat that remark?" For, as his friends could have told you, the young college athlete was one whose quick temper and utterly fearless disposition never was known to let an insult pass unnoticed. Buck Cummings, the youngest and most notorious desperado in western Arkansaw, was momentarily paralyzed at the speaker's audacity. But he pulled himself together in another instant, as Duke Ridge coolly began taking off his coat.

"Repeat it!" he said, with a hoarse chuckle, that was echoed by his two companions. But checking the vituperative epithets which began escaping his lips, Buck drew his revolver from its holster and handed it to one of the men beside him.

"I might forgit myself an' blow a hole through him before I mash him!" he re-Then, springing ashore, Buck confronted his youthful antagonist, who, with his guard held low, left foot advanced, head turned a

trifle to the right and keen gray eyes fixed unswervingly on Buck Cummings' bloodshot orbs, stood coolly awaiting the onset. Now, I do not purpose going into detail. It is enough to say that Buck Cummings' mad onrush was met with what the fancy term a "left upper cut," and, caught severely under the chin, he was nearly lifted from his feet and sent toppling over the bank down on the deck of the shanty boat. "In here-quick!" cried a clear femal husband and father, while Duke looked on

voice behind him.

Turning quickly, Duke saw a young and remarkably pretty girl holding open the door of the building behind him. It was lucky he obeyed unquestioningly; for scarcely had the door closed behind him and a heavy oak bar been dropped into place at the top (or bottom) than two sharp reports from without were followed by the thud of two bullets, which buried themselves deep into the plank-

They've only been waiting for an excuse to open fire," said a tall, resolute looking wo-man, the only other occupant of the plainly "What is it all about?" demanded Duke, greatly bewildered.

The girl's sweet face, framed in masses of short, curly black hair, crimsoned painfully as she glanced at the woman by the window. "It's Buck Cummin's," said the tall woman, who was Mrs. William Brant, pretty Kitty's stepmother, "an' he's purtendin' to be dead in love with my Kit here, which would nigh as soon hev a rattler or a horned frog round her. He knowed my old man was away to the settlement fer stores, an' tuk the chance fer to make us a call. Kit she slammed the door into his face this mornin', an' it's been kep' barred ever since till jes' now." sharp eyes were following the movements of

the men without as she stood by the one "But I fear I have placed you in danger! exclaimed Duke, glancing with respectful admiration at the young girl.

"There won't be no gre't of trouble, grimly returned Mrs. Brant. "Buck Cumnin's won't dast show his face inside the door now there's a man round the premises, an' he ain't goin' to wait till John gits back; there's an old gredge betwixt 'em, an' he knows John swore to shoot him on sight." This was an entirely new phase of exist-ence to Duke Ridge. His father, a wealthy Chicagoan, had bought into a large cattle ranch in southern Missouri, toward which Duke was making his way by easy stages, enjoying the novelty of his over changing surundings with the keenest possible zest. Buck Cummings and his two companions had withdrawn to the "shanty boat," so that Mrs. Brant, putting down her rifle, became communicative after the manner of women in the west leading lives completely isolated from society.

Thus Duke learned that Kitty's mother-Mr. Brant's first wife-was an English lady of good family, and that Kitty herself had had advantages of good society and schooling before the misfortunes which had sent Mr. Brant into the wilderness, where he had given Kitty a stepmother.

The sun went down, and neither did the boat pull out from the bank, nor was the me roll of the wheels of John Brant's tilted wagon heard approaching the house. "I'm going to try to find out what those fellows are up to," said Duke, at length; "for I feel sure that they are planning some sort of mischief."

"If you think you won't come to grief noways," rather doubtfully remarked Mrs. "You had better take father's spare revolver," suggested Kitty. But Duke unwisely declined, and slipping through the partly open door, stole to the bank under cover of the darkness.

The boat was like an ordinary "flat," the 'shanty" or cabin being at the stern, raised some three feet above the flush deck. In the end fronting the bow was the one window or aperture intended for a small, narrow sash. Through this came the light of a smoking cabin lamp, a cloud of tobacco smoke and the murmur of voices. Creeping over the rail, Duke wormed himself along the dirty deck to the square opening.
"Wot's the use waitin' a hour longer?" one

of the trio, an ill favored, black bearded fellow addressed as Ben was saving. "If you're so sot on carryin' off the gal an' marryin' her outer hand, whether she's willin' or not, why not set to work one time well's another,

"That blasted tenderfoot, comin' so onexpected, has kinder upset my calcilations," growled Cummings, filling a cracked mug three-quarters full of fiery corn whisky from a jug on the table before them and swallowing it at a draught.

'He don't count," contemptuously put in Jim Brady. "He don't even kerry a guu slung to him. I say as Ben docs," he went on—"there ain't no use of waitin' a hoar, no more a half hour. Old man Brant is a layin' on the perarie with a tall through his skull, an', 'ceptin' the tenderfoot, thar's only the

two women in the shebang. I say, less make a move, if we're gwine to."

Duke could hardly trust the evidence of his own ears. Brant dead, and these villains deliberately purposing a young girl's abduction and a forcible marriage with the low browed, blonde moustached young desperado almost within reach of his hand! "All right, then," responded Cummings, rising to his feet; "and mind, you two

fellers, before the door is smashed in or a thing done, I calc'late to take a snap shot through the winder at young tenderfoot," Duke began to think it high time to withdraw. Softly rising, he was tiptoeing to the rail, when his foot caught in the mooring rope, and down he went with a tremendous thump. Before he could regain his feet, two of the men were on him, and five minutes later he was lying, gagged and bound, on the top of the shanty, in such a position that by the light of the moon he could distinctly see everything that was going on.
"When we come back with the girl, I'll settle your hash, my young bamtam!" said

Cummings, exultantly.

And then the three left poor Duke to his own reflections and stepped ashore. Duke's feelings, as, lying bound and helpless, he watched the villainous trio approach the door of Brant's dwelling, cannot well be put into words. Though he himself had everything to live for, his own fate seemed the panels of the door. But, to his great sur-

aratively of small moment as he thought of the living death awaiting the young girl. And he ground his teeth in impotent wrath as he saw Buck Cummings draw back the butt of his gun, as though to drive it through prise, the door was thrown open before a the rains and the deck of the boat lay nearly on a level with the top of the little bluff.

And the house itself was not twenty feet

from its edge. So, from where he lay, Duke could see by the flood of light that streamed through the door that Mrs. Brant and daughter appeared to welcome, rather than repel, the invaders And, en silhouette, against the background of light, he noticed a black bottle standing on the table. All this was torture to poor Duke, particularly when he saw Buck Cum mings, the only one of the trio who appeared to be armed, lean his gun against the wall and drop heavily upon a stool, in which example he was followed by the other two. The clinking of glasses, blended with hoarse laughter, reached his bewildered ears, and Duke was beginning to wonder whether the whole were not some part of a terrible young girl steal from the open door. Seizing the ax, which stood by the chopping block in the yard, she ran directly toward the boat, looking back as she did so.

The reason was obvious. A moment later Duke, whose heart was beating almost to suffocation, was conscious that Mrs. Brant had snatched Cummings' rifle from its place and followed her daughter.

"Quick, mother!" And as Mrs. Brant sprang aboard the shanty boat Kitty severed the mooring line with two quick blows of the ax. Then, seizing a setting pole, the plucky girl pushed the bow into the stream, and, as the swift current swung the shallow craft clear of the bank, she dropped the pole and ran to the

The whole affair had been cleverly planned and so swiftly carried into execution that before the three men were fairly out of the house their boat was a dozen yards out in the turbid current, which was beginning to sweep it downward with considerable

Tall and bareheaded, Mrs. Brant stood holding the cocked rifle in readiness, while a grim smile was visible on her careworn visage as the three men, rushing wildly along the river bank, raved and swore and threatened terrific improbabilities. "We'll burn your old shebang down if you don't head the boat inter the bank!" yelled Jim Brady, clutching madly at his hip.

Alas! the heavy pistol which usually was so handy lay with those of the other two on the rude table in the boat's cabin. "It's time John was home; he'll hev a word to say about that," retorted Mrs. Brant, whose faith in her husband's fighting powers were evidently of the firmest kind. "Give him my love when you see him!" shouted Jim Brady, mockingly. "I'm sorry to hev to say that Buck here got the drop on h." a this mornin' at South Bend forks, an' he's a-layin' under the wagin deader'n"—

It was not the cry of horror escaping the lips of the young girl in the stern that checked the further utterance of the brutal speaker. No! It was the sudden consciousness that unwittingly he had sealed Buck "You fool!" fiercely exclaimed the latter, turning savagely. But before Jim Brady could pull him out of range the ringing crack of a rifle echoed through the ravines, and Buck Cummings fell dead, with a ball through his brain.

Crack! And Jim Brady himself clapped his hand to his shoulder with a yell of pain, while the third man dropped to the ground and crawled into a bunch of cottonwood. Mrs. Brant mechanically recovered her

rifle, pushed out the empty shells and snapped the lever back to place "An eye fer an eye an' a tooth fer a tooth," she muttered, vacantly. And then, apparently noticing Duke's unpleasant position for the first time, she reeased him at once. After which the poor woman laid down the rifle, and, scating herself on deck, buried her face in her hands and gave way to a burst of the wildest grief. Duke took the tiller from the hands of the weeping girl, who joined her mother, and together their tears were blended for the

with a sympathizing face.

* * * * *

One year from that eventful evening, Duke Ridge took to himself a wife, and when I last heard from him he was living on his father's ranch literally "in clover." Pretty Kitty adores her young husband, and Mrs. Brant, who comes and goes at will, allows that Duke "ain't no slough-in fact, is considerable of a rustler, considerin' he comes from She-cago."—Harry Hale in Philadelphia Saturday Night.

THE FIRST FATAL STEP.

The Results of Committing an Indiscretion in the Way of Elegant Attire. A friend of mine who is rather violently disturbed over the matter of his personal appearance, in discussing the matter the other day, placidly remarked:

Frank R. Stockton once wrote a story about a man who bought a Queen Anne grate, and was then lured on from one purchase to another under the spell of the decorative craze until he was obliged to build a Queen ought to be able to write a corking good story about a poor wretch who goes off in a sudden flight of vanity and extravagance and purchases a pair of overgaiters, from which he is led on to be a monumental and stupendous fop. "It is when man commits his first indiscre-

tion in the way of the elegancies of attire that his downfall begins. If you are dressed in rough clothes and heavy boots you will look as well, as long as your attire is in harmony, but the very instant you buy a pair of overgaiters you observe that your trousers look a bit frayed at the bottom. You buy new ones. Then you find that you want to have them ironed to be in the style. They are ironed. After this the conviction is slowly but surely forced upon you that the shoes are not quite up to the standard of gaiters. You buy new shoes, and patent leather ones, of course, as there is no use going half way. By this time there is no shadow of doubt that the coat looks rusty, and after you have bought a new coat and vest, you find that a fancy waiscoat is almost as necessary as food. You buy the waistcoat. Then after a short struggle, you are obliged to admit that smooth bosomed shirts are by no means in harmony with the rest of your attire. Hence, pique and ribbed fronts, huge cuffs, high collars. After this, expen

sive cravats, and, finally, if you are not very careful, a fierce and ungovernable yearning "This is the place to draw the line, though it is not always drawn by the well dressed men of New York. Then you want a rose in your buttonhole, and finally sally forth with the latest beaver hat and the reddest of gloves, and feel yourself completely dressed. Then the trouble is that by the time all this accomplished, you suddenly discover that the over gaiters look a little bit frayed. Then the boots need revarnishing and there is a wrinkle in the back of the coat, but worst of all, the trousers bag a little at the knees, and it is the unwritten law of swelldom that by his trousers shall ye know him. From that time on about one-third of your life must be given up to considerations of dress, or you will miss accomplishing what has be come a cherished and over mastering ambition. My advice to mankind is to beware of the first step for fear you become a fop."--Blakely Hall in Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal.

Prince Bismarck at Home. Everybody knows that the prince hardly ever gets up before noon, unless he has to attend an important parliamentary meeting. But it must be remembered that he only goes to bed after working till 2 a. m. every night. In the chancellor's bedroom a light is kept burning all the night, numbers of messages, often requiring his personal attention, being brought in during the night. In consideration of the late hours kept by the prince, supper is served late in the evening and seldom finished before midnight. Besides the Princess Bismarck Count and Countess Rantzan partake of almost every meal, regularly leaving the palace at 10:45 p. m., when a second class cab always takes them home. Bismarck's birthday is always a great feast and holiday for the servants of the house. In the kitchen a barrel of wine is provided by Princess Bismarck, two bands are in attendance, and the servants families appear on the scene. The prince comes down, talks with the guests and di tributes sweets among the children. The pleasant relations between master and servant are also evident from the fact that

the princess always gives six Easter eggs to each of the servants. The domestic police of the prince consists of a sergeant and eight constables. If the prince is away from home four constables go with him and four remain at the house, and all of them are entitled to arrest any suspicious person, be it at Berlin, at Friedrichsruhe or at Varzin. It was at Varzin where Bismarck's large dog Sultan was poisoned. The princess declared at the time that she would make provision for life for any one who could point out the poisoner. Sultan was more intelligent than Tyras, but Tyras is the more faithful of the two, and will take food out of the hand of any member of Prince Bismarck's family, but never from a servant, as one of the footmen has learned to his regret.-German Paper.

"What was that you drank last night after your first song?" asked a reporter the other day of a well known concert singer who had taken part in a musical entertainment the "How did you know I drank anything?"

"I saw you take a drink of something from my seat in the box." It was a cup of cocoa."

"What effect does it have on the voice?" "It rests it and soothes the vocal cords. always have a small spirit lamp stove in my dressing room and before I go on the stage have my maid prepare a small pot of thin cocoa. The moment I finish my selection I drink a cup of it warm-not hot, mind youand as a consequence my voice is seldom tired and never is hoarse."

else has been doing the most of his thinking.

And if he entertains a doubt about anything "How does tea and coffee act?" "Tea is better than coffee, but neither compares with cocoa. Tea must be warm, and it must not be drawn too long before it is drank. If it stands for a certain time it becomes acid and does more harm than good. Tea should be drank without sugar. Coffee makes one too nervous to be of much benefit,"—New York Mail and Express, impartial, because they fall into a way of regarding themselves as a corps of assistants to

An Old War Horse. Probably the only survivor of the horses that took part in the rebellion is old Chub, the horse ridden by Col. Galligan, of Illinois, during the war and still in the possession o Mrs. Galligan at Geneseo, Ills. Chub is 30 years old and in daily use as a carriage horse,-New York Evening World.

To make a long story short-Send it to the editor of a newspaper.—Burlington (Vt.)

AT CHICKAMAUGA. YOUNG STUTTERERS.

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE WHICH TWO

MEN WILL REMEMBER.

Close Call-In the Swamp.

the guns were drawn off.

Ninth Alabama infantry-one of the charg-

ing regiments-and his name was A. R. Car-

Hood's Texan rangers approached us. I had on a pair of new boots of fancy make, and

as he came up he ordered me to pull them off. I replied that I was wounded and could

not do it. He remarked that he would have

them off in a jiffy, and he seized my foot and drew the boot off in a rough manner. The

other leg was the wounded one, and as he

grabbed my foot I cried out with the pain. I

A CLOSE CALL

"I believe he meant to kill me, but as he

thrust at me the bayonet passed through my

right hip and entered the earth, pinning me fast. The merciless Ranger then picked up my foot, braced one of his feet against my body, and pulled off the boot. Everything turned

dark to me, although I did not lose conscious-

ness. He was going away with the boots under his arm when Carter reached over and

possessed himself of a revolver from a caval-

ryman's holster, and taking careful aim across my legs, he sent a bullet into the

Ranger's back and dropped him dead in his tracks. I expected we would both be mur-

dered for this, but the fellow's own comrades

came up and agreed that it served him right.

They raised me up, cleaned the bayonet of all

dirt, and then pulled it out as carefully as

"Just below us was a bit of swamp, and

Carter, myself and several others managed to crawl down to it. There was a bed of

soft, wet muck into which we burrowed

clear up to our chins, and we were there another twenty-four hours before the Fed-

erals came to take us off the field. The mud

bath was doubtless the means of saving our

lives, as it kept the flies away, stopped the

loss of blood, and acted as a dressing. When they came to wash me off in hospital the flesh about my wounds was as white as chicken meat, and the soreness had nearly

all disappeared. Carter was taken to the

same hospital, but I never saw him afterward. But for him I should certainly have

been murdered by the ranger, and it was he

who revenged me. He may yet be living,

Fountainless London

London is a fountainless city. It is not for

want of urging; we have before now pointed

out that there are many nooks and corners in

London which would be almost beautified by

tal form. We have, of course, the Traffigur

for fountains. We want something really

beautiful and refreshing to the eye, not the

miserable sort of thing which has given the

nickname of "Squirt square" to the space be

hind the Town hall in Birmingham. Foun-

tains can be made per se attractive by the

square squirts, but they are only apologic

the addition of a little water in an ornan

TO PREVENT OR CURE DEFECTIVE

UTTERANCES IN CHILDREN. ensible Advice from a Competent Authority-Importance of Early Correc-

tion - Proper Respiration - Value o

Vowels and Consonants. It is altogether useless, nay, even in a high degree injurious, to scold, or, worse still, strike a child for a defective utterance or stuttering. It is requisite that those who surround such a child should be most gentle and calm, for everything harsh or abrupt startles, and nothing is more adapted to promote stuttering than terror and fear With grown up persons or with children between 8 and 12 years explanations or

prescribed rules may exercise a beneficial effect; with children below 8 years this is altogether useless. Here only the means that nature prescribes can be applied—that is, imitation and habit. Whatever a child of such a tender age sees or nears it imitates, and very often with surprising fidelity. Hence the creation of a diasect which is spoken by the children just as by the parents. The persons surrounding the child are everything in its development, and it depends principally on them how its natural abilities are developed and what defects make their appearance. Persons in contact with a child of this age ought not to have defects of any of this age ought not to have defects of any kind, as, for instance, in breathing, in the production of voice, in speaking and in lan-guage. They ought not to speak too rapidly, too hastily or in detached phrases; the child, forced by nature to rely on imitation, will assume all these defects. Hence let the fam-ily be very careful that the child hears only

good speaking.

As soon as a mother perceives that a child

has the habit of repeating, and quickly re-peating, syllables or letters, or, indeed, of inpeating, symbols of letters, or, indeed, or in-correctly pronouncing words or syllables or letters, she must not let this pass by un-noticed, or even, perhaps, laugh at the mat-ter in amusement, mimicking the incorrectly spoken words and exaggerating the defects; but she must with the greatest calmness, and without startling the child by too sudden interruption, slowly and distinctly utter in correct manner the wrongly pronounced word, syllable or letter, and cause the little one to repeat it in like manner. Let the mother, nowever, be careful not to do this with a forced distinctness of utterance, for, as the child will imitate her, it will now fall into the error of affectation, which will increase just as much as any other defect. If the mother has failed to understand the child, let her cause it slowly to repeat its words, always, however, without startling it by too sudden or violent commands, and let her make it a rule never to comply with the wish of a child which it has not clearly and distinctly uttered. A story is told of a mother who cured her child of stuttering by forcing it to pronounce everything in a long drawn, almost singing, manner. For instance: "Pl-ea-se l-e-e m-e h-a-ve a-n a-pple." Not until the child had thus spoken was its wish complied with. Such positive determination is absolutely indispensable to mothers and

Though, as I have already said, rules and aws are of no avail in the case of a child of from 3 to 6 or 7 years, yet it must be accustomed to a certain fixed manner of utterance. Above all, it must be accustomed always to take breath before beginning to speak, whereby it gains air, time and tranquility to speak. When a person wishes to speak he must first take breath. This the child usually fails to do; it begins with half filled, sometimes with nearly empty lungs, to ex-press its thoughts, and hence, of course, is forced after one or two words to take breath convulsively in order to continue to speak for instance: "If you (a pant for air) want to go there, etc." This injurious manner of respiration is very prevalent among vivacious children of from 3 to 5 years. If this defect of speech be not broken, many defects, principally among them stuttering, will ensue in Anne cottage to match his belongings. The man who falls a victim to clothes does it a child requires to be treated with the greatest child requires to be treated with the greatest child requires to be treated with the greatest from him than I would to be appointed a member of the president's cabinet.—Detroit Free Press. time. It is, thorefore, just at this age that a and if so I would give more to receive word A very good means of training a child to

speak properly, as indeed to concentrate it wandering thoughts, is to tell it stories. Let the mother relate little stories to the child, using only easily understood words, short sentences, which can be comprehended by the child, and let her, ere coming to the end of the tale, cause the child to repeat part after part slowly and distinctly, being careful to notice every mistake of the child in breathing and speaking, as well as in the language itself, and to correct every phonetic defect in a pleasant and gentle manner, not allowing the slightest mistake to pass unnoticed. In this manner, relating and being related to, let the story be brought to a close

is, every shade of accent, for it is the

Both must be rightly produced in or-

expression of our feeling. It is the body of the language. The consonant is only the

der to obtain the right results, and, as a

beautiful body in an ugly dress loses much

of its beauty, aye, is often disfigured, so it is with a syllable or a word the vowels of which

are falsely or defectively created. The great-

est faults in speaking are too great an ex-

penditure of strength and too long a dura-

tion of time in the creation of the con-

lack of strength and neglect to give the vowel shades in the creation of the vowels.

stutter if its questions-and it puts many-

are either not answered at all or very impa-

tiently. The child finally becomes imbued

with a sort of reluctance to put any ques

tions, withdraws into itself and forgets to

and instruct them must in such cases never

become impatient and irritated, and repel the

child in a quick and angry manner, but must

it be different? The caraquenus show such excellent taste and so much refinement that

they could not possibly stoop to such vices. It seems, however, that certain elderly ladies

occasionally enjoy a good cigar when among

themselves, but never in the society of gentle-

little more if cigars and tobacco were better in Venezuela. But there are no good cigars

The native tobacco, although grown in large quantity, is far below the average, and

rettes American or Turkish are almost un-

known, and but those of Havana make are

used. Among the women of the lower classes

cigarette smoking is far more common, and

women of a certain, or, to express it more plainly, of an uncertain, age indulge a great deal in cigar smoking. A curious and very

general habit among them is smoking cigars inverted, with the burning end inside the

mouth. I have seen this frequently in the West India Islands, at Curacao, and among

the women of Venezuela, but I never notice

men indulging in this risky-practice. The

say cigars taste much better if smoked in this

way, but I must leave it to the readers to decide for themselves.—E. De Hesse Wartegg

A man whose sole duty in life is to obey

orders does not make a good nor a fair juror.

He does not know how to weigh evidence as

the mechanic, or the blacksmith, or the

skilled laborer does. He is not accustomed to

exercising his own judgment. Somebody

he naturally looks to the man in power to set

him right. That comes to be instinctive in him as a result of his business education. Of

course the state's attorney or his representa

tive is looked upon by a man like this as the agent of all that is good and just. The law-

yer for the poor scamp who has gotten into trouble is an enemy of society. The trouble with many of our juries is that they are not

the presecutor and the state.—Chicago Her-

Teeumseh and the Minstrels,

show. He listens earnestly to the jokes and laughs heartily at the points made by Bones

and Sambo. Usually he is in a box with some of his family, with whom he chats between the acts.—New York Evening Sun.

Gen, Sherman is very fond of a minstyel

in New York Sun.

na cigars are very expensive. Of ciga-

men. Probably they would indulge in it a

mere arrangement of water.-London Globe. If it is particularly difficult for the child to utterly correctly certain words, syllables It is surprising to be told, as we are by a or letters, let the mother repeat these slowly, writer who is an experienced yachtsman, that oudly and distinctly (though not in a forced dark tanned sails are much more easily dismanner) until the child can pronounce them tinguished at night than are white ones. Tho correctly. Let the mother be careful that same remark holds true of buoys, which are the vowels are always pronounced clearlyseen against the water and not against the In their case, black can be seen farther with the necessary duration-and the conand more distinctly than white in the night sonant sounds are made short but decided. time .-- Youth's Companion. The letters of the alphabet (vowels and consonants) require a certain time for their formation and must have a certain duration The dead letter office received during the last fiscal year 5,578,965 pieces of mail next in speech. The vowel is the carrier of sound; ter, or more than 18,000 per day, or an averon it we must tarry when it becomes necessary; upon it we must put every degree of

HOUSATONIC RAILRUAD. Danbury and Norwalk Division.

Corrected December 11th, 1887. PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH. Lv.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Point 7 52 a. m. 9 10 " 10 39 " 7 45 a. m. 9 04 " 10 32 " 7 32 a. m. 8 56 1 00 p. m. 1 07 p. m. 4 57 NORTH. Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk

sonants, and too short a duration of time, It is very injurious to a child inclined to 7 30 a. m. 9 20 ··· 12 13 p. m. 1 45 ··· 5 15 ··· 6 15 ··· 7 44 a. m. 12 18 p. m. 1 52 " 5 19 " 6 20 " W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager question and consequently to speak at all. Persons whose task it is to be with children F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. H. D. AVERILL, General Ticket Agent.

New York, New Haven &

give a loving and clear explanation to its querie. It will, perhaps, be said that it is Hartford Railroad. not always possible for a mother to do this, and yet thousands of mothers—mothers truly worthy of imitation—have done it, and thou-sands will do it in time to come; for the future NOVEMBER 6, 1887. sands will do it in time to come; for the future of a child is based on the first eight years of its life, which lie altogether in the mother's hands. If this part of a child's life (from 3 to 8 years) be allowed to pass with-out proper reducation in the utterance of speech; if the child, who at first shows only slight traces of stuttering, be suffered to de-Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-

5.60 6.12, 6.59, 9.36, 11.45, a. m., 2.44, 5.08, 6.54, 3.24, 10.15 p. m. Express trains at 4.56, 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.40, 7.23 (local), 7.43 (local), 8.26 (local), 3.03 (springfield local), 10.30 (syringfield local), a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 3.83, 4 d5.51, 9.50 p. m. Wasnington night express, 12.56 a. m. For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 8.46, 10.55 a. m., 1.15, 4.32, 8.29, 9.58, 11.06 p. m. Express trains at 1.22 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.20, a. m.; 12.13, 1.43 (local), 3.05, 4.49, 5.10 (locals), 5.42 (Stamford and New Haven special), 6.14 (local), 6.29 (Bridgeport special), 6.53 (Springfield local), 7.54 (Bridgeport special), 6.53 (Springfield local), 7.54 (Bridgeport special), 11.47 p. m.; 12.21 a. m. (Boston express). spech; if the chind, who it instances only slight traces of stuttering, be suffered to develop fully into a stutterer, then it will have to undergo the long, tedious cure which requires six, ten, fifteen months and even more time, and which is infinitely troublesome and wearisome to pupil and teacher.—Oskar Guttman in Babyhood. An impression seems to prevail abroad that the ladies of Venezuela, being direct descendexpress).
Sundays.—Accommodation 8.00, 9.11 a. m., ants of the Spaniards, are great smokers. I have made particular inquiries, but have found the contrary to be the case. How could

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PUBLISHES EVERY SATURDAY THE The New York Market Reports CORRECTED UP TO DATE. 1187 Infantile

Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICULA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and as healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred.

GEO. B. SMIT'II,

Att'y at Law and Ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland, O. Reference: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, O. What Happened to a Federal Artillery man-Making Friends with a Wounded Confederate - Robbed by Ghouls - A Miles P. Cook, of Flint, Mich., went to the tront during the rebellion in the Twenticth Ohio Battery, and had an experience at the battle of Chickamauga which he will ever emember. He says:
"On the first day of the fight our battery was charged time after time, but we repulsed the Confederates each time until about mid afternoon. A raw regiment was then brought up to act as support for the battery, and at the very first charge they fled in wild disor-

We were left stark alone on open THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN. ground, and though we gave them double Are born into the world every day with some eczematous affection, such as milk crust, scall head, scurf or dandruff, sure to develop into an agonizing eczema, the itching, burning, disfiguration of which make life a prolonged torture uncharges of canister the Confederate lines swept right up to our guns and over us. I was shot in the arm and leg, and was left lyation of which make life a prolonged forture unless properly treated.

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, and a single application of Cuticura He great Skin Cure, with a little Cuttcura Resolvery, the new Blood Purifier, is often sufficient to arrest the progress of the disease, and point to a speedy and permanent cure.

Hence, no mother who loves her children, who takes pride in their beauty, purity and health, and in bestowing on them a child's greatest inheritance—a skin without a blemish, and a body nour ished by pure blood—should fail to make trial of the Cuticura Remedias. ing on the ground with scores of others when soon as I could look around me I found that the man on my right, who was wounded in the hand, shoulder and thigh, was a Confederate. He was a member of the ter. There were other Federal and Confederate wounded around us, and the ground was covered with dead men and horses. I dressed Carter's wounds and he dressed mine,

Sold everywhere: Frice, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. and with the roar of battle around us we became the best of friends. None of the wounded were removed that night, and early Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64 next day the ghouls began to appear. I saw a number of Confederates robbing the dead and wounded, and by and by a member of

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beauti Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breahing up of the constitution more than Catarrh. The sense smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mindone or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time then that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffing and obstructed breathing, and rapidly remosves the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys. was then braced up against a bank of earth in a sitting position, and the wound had become very painful. Carter reproved the ranger for his want of feeling, and with an oath he dropped my foot and picked up a musket with a bayonet attached.

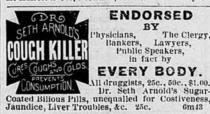
ing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys.

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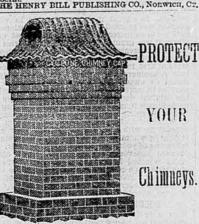




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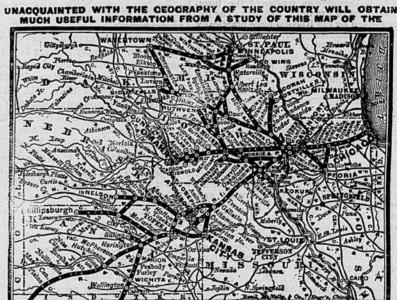
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Cemetery Notice. MR. GEORGE BARRETT has been appointed superintendent of the Union Cemetery Grounds. Parties desiring graves opened, plots fixed, etc., or work of any kind done in the cemenxed, etc., or work of any kind code in the ery will apply to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

THE Largest and Most Eligible Front Room on first floor of GAZETTE Building, suitable for osta'anv For Sale Cheap. A Ten Horse Power Boiler and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at the

Rent.

PICTURE OF JAMES W. RILEY. The Indiana Poet Talks About His Art and His Method of Work.

James Whitcomb Riley, the western poet

and humorist, took the intellectual audience by storm the other afternoon at Chickering hall when he recited his quaint lines entitled. 'When the Frost Is on the Punkin." Even James Russell Lowell could not repress a smile, and Bunner, Eggleston, Cable and Richard Henry Stoddard laughed aloud. Those who have read Mr. Riley's poetry would almost instantly recognize the poet, if it were possible for ideas to picture in the mind's eye their creator. Riley is quaint and almost homely, until he speaks. Then the veil is lifted and mirth and humor illumine his eatures. He has a large, strong, smooth shaven, mobile face. It is a humorous face that retreats fore and aft; in other words, it curves from forehead to chin. His large Roman nose plays a strong part in the ensemble of features. Large blue eyes, rather sunken, give a beaming expression to thin, radiating wrinkles. When he smiles these lines fairly glow. His hair is so thin and close cropped that it is not easy to distinguish its color. looks a pale sandy. He is snugly built, of medium height, and has great suppleness in Mr. Riley is a ready composer. Maj. Pond

asked him for an autograph, when he sat down and immediately wrote these lines: hain't no use to grumble and complain, It's jes' as cheap and easy to rejoice; ien God sorts out the weather and sends rain. W'v, rain's my choice After he sign d his name, a large, bold handwriting, some other person desired his autograph, and this is the verse he immedi-

We say and we say and we say, We promise, engage and declare, Till a year from to-morrow is yesterday, And yesterday is — where?

A reporter asked him how he worked and how he went about selecting something suitable for his particular style. He replied: "I have no trouble who tever to find something o write about. I cannot throw a stone but that I hit a subject. They are everywhere about, wherever I go, and I take them as I find them. I have no special system to work by. I always write as I feel, and that perhaps is the only system I have. It is useless to force anything; it must come forth with natural feelings and then it will strike the right chord. A writer cannot tell every time how he selects a theme to write about, at least I cannot. Nature is spread out before us, and somehow I stumble over things that awaken within me the instinct and feel ing to write. That is finding a subject." "In writing your dialectic poetry do you put it in good English and then translate it, so to speak?'
"No, I do not. I imagine that the old

farmer is talking, and I for the time am the old farmer, writing down the thoughts that come to me in a homely, easy way. The spelling and all, as the old farmer would do it, so do I, and I find it satisfactory as to results."-New York Mail and Express. Inner Circles of Swelldom.

A census of "good society" has just been made in this city, and it is found that of the population of nearly two millions—counting in the metropolis and its suburbs—only 700 are qualified to rank with the best. In a reic where the notion is outrageously general that behavior is the true test to worthiness, it requires an authoritative edict once in a while to squelch the leveling tendency. The Patriarchs have done the job this time They are an organization of intensely swell gentlemen who give annual balls at Delmo-nico's, and they put what they regard as their minds to the drawing of the line distinctly between "society" and common people. The Patriarchs' next ball is to occur this month. Ward McAllister, an old beau of unquestioned tanding, is the high mogul. Every autumn he maks out a careful list of ninety n real gentlemen, making 100 in all. They constitute the Patriarchs. They are assessed \$50 apiece for a fund

with which to pay the ball's costs of music and supper. Upon them is placed the awful responsibility of issuing invitations, for the locuments are substantially credentials of the highest possible character, proving that the holder is "in society." Each one in the based on a careful and critical estimate that here are no more than 700 men and women in all New York quite worthy of the glorious distinction. The separate lists of seven are sent to McAllister, who calls a secret meeting of the entire 100, to whom the names are read, and a single vot; against a candidate is sufficient for exclusion, all of which is funny to the reader, but very momentous to the small coterie of persons concerned. When Mrs. William Astor gave a notable ball two years ago she extended her invitations to 800, and was by her friends considered liberal, considering how stored are the precincts of "society." Thus you will see that so far as New York is concerned there may be an 'upper 10,000," but towering altitudinously bove them are less than 1,000 positive super atives.-New York Gor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Offer to a Yale Professo A few days previous to the Thanksgiving game a young man who wore glasses, and bore the appearance of being a Yale student, entered a local ready made clothing store and asked for a suit of a fair material and price He was quickly fitted. Then came

"Shall I send the bill to your father?" in

quired the salesman. "Let me see, you live a Buffalo, don't you? I'll fix it-say \$40 or \$50. I can give you the balance in three or four days anyway; or, if you are hard up, I'll dvance it now." The figures named were double what the suit cost, and the customer, who is one of Yale's youngest professors, asked the clothier

the boys, and I am willing to accommodate you if you want it." The professor thanked him, smiled and said e thought he'd pay. The merchant was, at last accounts, unaware that his customer was professor, and not a student. The professor thought the story too good to keep and told it to some of his friends. Its cruel publica tion may end a clever scheme to deplete the parental pocketbook.—New Haven News.

The clothier explained; "Oh," he said. "I

do a great deal of that sort of thing now for

ODDS AND ENDS.

Hay fever, Asthma. Immediate relief. Fontaine's Cure. Sold by all druggists. A lady in a Mexican suburban town near Orizaba fell dead while waltzing. Lydia E. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" is the popular book of the season. Over a a million copies have been issued. Mailed free upon application.

It is estimated that California has 9,600 000 bushels of wheat available for export. A majority of the Mathusek pianos sent out by the C. M. Loomis Co., are sold by the commendation of those who already have one. Everybody indorses them. Some of the best blood in the land now runs through the mosquitoes' veins. Asthma, Broachitis, Consumption.

Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by druggists, and I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. The Hudson River ice crop will be very arge this season For any case of nervousness, sleepless ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspep-sia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relie is sure. The only nerve medicine for th

price in market. A new thing in socks-A baby three days old. It is a rarity these days to find a really reliable article, but Sperry and Barnes' Hams are without doubt, the best in the world. If you want pure kettle lard, ask for Sperry and Barnes'. Every reliable grocer keeps these goods in stock. It is said that hair dressers are being

fast supplanted by women. If you feel as though water was gathering around the heart, (heart-dropsy), or have heart-rheumatism, palpitation of the heart with suffocation, sympathetic heart trouble, Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed regulates, corrects and cures. For sale by C. Lapham, Main street. If you want to keep the flow of milk up,

Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and lung diseases. Fontaine's Cure is guaranteed to cure a cold in 12 hours For sale by I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. No, my son, cars provided with bunks | Everything new and fresh, and will be sold

always milk clean.

A Generous Firm.—We are informed that the proprietors, Messrs A. P. Ordway & Co., recently sent three dozen of their reliable medicine, Sulphur Bitters, to the Catholic Home for the Aged, which is highly appreciated by the directors and "As we sow, so shall we reap." -Editor Catholic Union.

It is pretty certain that we shal have large importations of English potatoes this year. Every nervous person should try Car

ter's Little Nerve Pills. They are made especially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and just the medicine needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who fail to get prope strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headache, etc. readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents.

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About 100 squalling babies have been named after the president of the United

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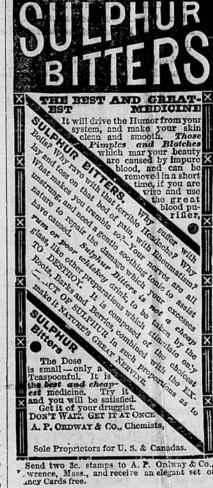


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