TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Number 41.

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1887.

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gotten in Envy and Jealousie, keeps me here a prisoner. Last night I was Basely arrested by Servile Hands for that Freedom of Thought and Expression for which I have already Sacrifized so much-aye all that Man hath but love and Honour. But the End is Near. When for the Maintenance of Power the Liberties of the Peo-

ples are subdued by Martial Supremacy and the Dictates of Ambition the State is Lost. I lie in Vile Bondage here in Morristown under charge of Disrespeck-me that a twelvemonth past left a home and Respectable Connexions to serve my Country. Believe me still your own love, albeit in the Power of Tyrants and con-demned it may be to the scaffold.

"The Messenger is Trustworthy and will speed safely to me such as you may deliver unto him. The Provender sanktified by your Hands and made precious by yr. love was wrested from me by Servil Hands, and the Eggs, Sweetheart, were somewhat Addled. The Bacon is, methinks, by this time on the Table of the Comr-in-Chief. Such is Tyranny and Ambition. Sweetheart, farewell for the present.

tion once, twice, and then tore it up. Then, reflecting that it was the first letter of her lover's that she had not kept, she tried to put together again the torn fragments, but vainly; and then in a pet, new to her, east them from the window. During the rest of the day she was considerably distraite, and even manifested more temper than she was wont to do: and later, wien her father rode away on his ceased, or rather turned into a driving usehold duties—in which she was usually skillful-and in her own thoughts voices in the hall below. Neither was uncommon at that time. Although protected by the Continental army from forage or the rudeness of soldiery, the Blossom farm had always been a halting place for passing troopers, commissary teamsters and reconnoitering officers. Gen. Sullivan and Col. Hamilton had watered

"Fo' God, Missy Thankful, them sogers is g'wine into camp in the road, I reckon, for they's jest making theysevs free afo' the house, and they's an officer in the company room with his spurs cocked on the table, readin' a book." A quick flame leaped into Thankful's cheek, and her pretty brows knit themselves over darkening eyes. She arose from her work no longer the moody girl, but an indignant goddess, and, pushing the servant aside, swept down the stairs

and threw open the door. An officer sitting by the fire in an easy, lounging attitude that justified the servant's criticism, arose instantly with an air of evident embarrassment and surprise that was, however, as quickly dominated nd controlled by a gentleman's breeding. "I beg your pardon," he said, with a leep inclination of his handsome head, "but I had no idea that there was any member of this household at home—at least, a lady." He hesitated a moment catching in the raising of her brown fringed lids a sudden revelation of her beauty and partly losing his composure. 'I am Maj. Van Zandt; I have the honor of addressing"-

"Thankful Blossom," said Thankful little proudly, divining, with a woman's swift instinct, the cause of the major's hesitation. But her triumph was checked by a new embarrassment visible in the face of the officer at the mention of her

"Thankful Blossom," replied the officer quickly. "You are, then, the daughter of Abner Blossom?" "Certainly," said Thankful, turning her inquiring eyes upon him. "He will be here betimes. He has gone only to

Morristown." In a new fear that had taken possession of her, her questioning yes asked, "Has he not?" The officer, answering her eyes rather han her lips, came toward her gravely.

"He will not return today, Mistress Thankful, nor perhaps even to-morrow. He is

the major with military curtness. Mistress Thankful's cheek flushed lightly at the last sentence; a recollection of the scene on the porch and the baron's tolen kiss flashed across her, and for a noment she looked as guilty as if the man before her had been a witness to the deed. He saw it, and misinterpreted her con-

An expression of half pain, half amusement, covered the face of the major, but he made no other reply than by a profound and graceful bow. Courteous and deprecatory as it was it apparently exasperated Mistress Thankful only the more. "And pray who are these spies and who facing the soldier, with one hand truculently placed on her flexible hip and the other slipped behind her. "Methinks 'tis

how we have entertained both." "Your father, Mistress Thankful," said Maj. Van Zandt gravely, "has long been suspected of favoring the enemy; but it has been the policy of the commander-inchief to overlook the political preferences of non-combatants, and to strive to win their allegiance to the good cause by liberal privileges. But when it was lately discovered that two strangers, although bearing a pass from him, have been frequenters of this house under fictitious

"You mean Count Ferdinand and the Baron Pomposo," said Thankful quickly -"two honest gentlefolk; and if they choose to pay their devoirs to a lass-although, perhaps, not a quality lady, yet

"Dear Mistress Thankful," said the major with a profound bow and smile, that, spite of its courtesy, drove Thankful to the verge of wrathful hysterics, "if you establish that fact-and, from this slight acquaintance with your charms, I doubt not you will-your father is safe from further inquiry or detention. The commander-in-chief is a gentleman who has never underrated the influence of your sex, nor held himself averse to its

"What is the name of this informer?" broke in Mistress Thankful angrily 'Who is it that has dared' "It is but king's evidence, mayhap, Mistress Thankful; for the informer is himself under arrest. It is on the information of Capt. Allan Brewster, of the

flushed, and then whitened again. Then she stood up to the major. "It's a lie-a cowardly lie!" Maj. Van Zandt bowed. Mistress Thankful flew up stairs, and in another moment swept back again into the room in riding hat and habit.

"I suppose I can go and see-my father," she said, without lifting her eyes to the officer. "You are free as air, Mistress Thank

treasonous practice and favoring the enemy, now in the guardhouse at Morris-

dled her white mare and brought it to the door Mistress Thankful, disdaining the eral interrogatively. offered hand of the major, sprang to the The major still held the reins. "One

"One moment, I beg." His hand still held her bridle rein. The nare reared, nearly upsetting her. Crimson with rage and mortification, she raised her riding whip and laid it smartly over the face of the man before her. . mit her-and her escort." He dropped the rein instantly. Then he raised to her a face calm and colorless,

but for a red line extending from his eye brow to his chin, and said quietly:

He dropped the rein instantly. "I had no desire to detain you. I only wished to say that when you see Gen Washington I know you will be just emough to tell him that Maj. Van Zandt knew nothing of your wrongs, or even your presence here, until you presented them, and that since then he has treated you as became an officer and a gentle-

closed behind him, contemporary criticism broke out:

"'Tis a Tory jade, vexed that she cannot befool the major as she has the captain," muttered Sergt. Tibbits. "And going to try her tricks on the

general," added Private Hicks. Howbeit both these critics may have been wrong. For as Mistress Thankful thundered down the Morristown road she thought of many things. She thought of her sweetheart Allan, a prisoner, and pining for her help and her solicitude; and yet -how dared he-if he had really betrayed or misjudged her! And then she thought bitterly of the count and the baron, and burned to face the latter, and in some vague way charge the stolen kiss upon him as the cause of all her shame and mortification. And lastly she thought of her father, and began to hate every body. But above all and through all, in her vague fears for her father, in her passionate indignation against the baron, in her fretful impatience of Allan, one thing was ever dominant and obtrusive; one thing she tried to put away, but could not —the handsome, colorless face of Maj. Van Zandt, with the red welt of her riding whip overlying its cold outlines.

CHAPTER III.

The rising wind, which had ridden much faster than Mistress Thankful, had increased to a gale by the time it reached Morristown. It swept through the leafless maples and rattled the dry bones of the elms. It whistled through the quiet Presbyterian churchyard, as if trying to arouse the sleepers it had known in days gone by. It shook the blank, lusterless windows of the Assembly rooms over the Freemasons' tavern and wrought in their gusty curtains moving shadows of those amply petticoated dames and tightly hosed cavaliers who had swung in "Si Roger" or jigged in "Money Musk" the night before. But I fancy it was around the isolated

'Ford mansion," better known as the 'headquarters," that the wind wreaked its grotesque rage. It howled under its scant eaves, it sang under its bleak porch, it tweaked the peak of its front gable, it whistled through every chink and cranny of its square, solid, unpicturesque structure. Situated on a hillside that descended rapidly to the Whippany river, every summer zephyr that whispered through the porches of the Morristown farm houses charged as a stiff breeze upon the swinging half doors and windows of the "Ford mansion;" every wintry wind became a gale that threatened its security. The sentry who paced before its front porch knew from experience when to linger under its lea and adjust his threadbare outer coat to the bitter north wind. Within the house something of this checrlessness prevailed. It had an ascetic gloom, which the scant firelight of the reception room and the dying embers on the dining room hearth failed to dissipate. The central hall was broad, and furnished plainly with a few rush bottomed chairs, on one of which half dozed a black body servant of the commander-

in-chief. Two officers in the dining room drawn close by the chimney corner chatted in undertones, as if mindful that the door of the drawing room was open, and their voices might break in upon its sacred privacy. The swinging light in the hall partly illuminated it, or rather glanced gloomily from the black polished furniture, the lusterless chairs, the quaint cabinet, the silent spinet, the skeleton legged center table, and finally upon the motionless figure of a man scated by the

It was a figure since so well known to the civilized world, since so celebrated is print and painting, as to need no description here. Its rare combination of gentle dignity with profound force, of a set resoluteness of purpose with a philosophical patience, have been so frequently delivered to a people not particularly remarkable for these qualities, that I fear it has too often provoked a spirit of playful aggression, in which the deeper underlying neaning was forgotten. So let me add that in manner, physical equipoise, and even in the mere details of dress, this figure indicated a certain aristocratic exclusiveness. It was the presentment of a king--a king who by the irony of circumstances was just then waging war against all kingship; a ruler of men, who just then was fighting for the right of these men to govern themselves, but whom by his own inherent right he dominated. From the crown of his powdered head to the silver buckle of his shoe he was so royal that it was not strange that his brother George of England and Hanover -ruling by accident, otherwise impiously known as the "grace of God"-could find

by calling him "Mr. Washington." The sound of horses' hoofs, the formal challenge of sentry, the grave questioning of the officer of the guard, followed by footsteps upon the porch, did not apparently disturb his meditation. Nor did the opening of the outer door, and a charge of cold air into the hall that invaded even the privacy of the reception room, and brightened the dying embers on the hearth, stir his calm preoccupation. But an instant later there was the distinct rustle of a feminine skirt in the hall, a hurried whispering of men's voices, and then the sudden apparition of a smooth, fresh faced young officer over the shoulder of the un-

no better way of resisting his power than

conscious figure. "I beg your pardon, general," said the officer doubtingly, "but"-"You are not intruding, Col. Hamilton," said the general quietly. "There is a young lady without who wishes an audience of your excellency.

"Thankful Blossom?" repeated the gen-"Your excellency doubtless remembers a little provincial beauty and a famous

Connecticut captain astray"-"You have the advantages, besides the better memory of a younger man, colonel,' said Washington, with a playful smile that slightly reddened the cheek of his aide-de-camp. "Yet I think I have heard of this phenomenon. By all means, ad-"She is alone, general," responded the subordinate.

"Then the more reason why we should be polite," returned Washington, for the first time altering his easy posture, rising to his feet and lightly clasping his ruffled hands before him. "We must not keep her waiting. Give her access, my dear colonel, at once, and even as she came-

The aide-de-camp bowed and withdrew In another moment the half opened door swung wide to Mistress Thankful Blos-She was so beautiful in her simple

riding dress, so quaint and original in that very beauty, and, above all, so teeming with a certain vital carnestness of purpose jast positive and audacious enough to set off that beauty, that the grave gentleman before her did not content himself with the usual formal inclination of courtesy, but actually advanced, and, taking her cold little hand in his, graciously led her to the chair he had just vacated.

"Even if your name were not known to me, Mistress Thankful," said the commander-in-chief, looking down upon her with grave politeness, "nature has, methinks, spared you the necessity of any introduction to the couriesy of a gentleman. But how can I especially serve

Alack! the blaze of Mistress Thankful's brown eyes had become somewhat dimmed in the grave half lights of the room, in the graver, deeper dignity of the erect, soldier like figure before her. The bright color born of the tempest within and without had somehow faded from her cheek; the sauciness begotten from bullying her horse in the last half hour's rapid ride was so subdued by the actual presence of the man she had come to bully that I fear she had to use all her self control to keep down her inclination to whimper, and to keep back the tears that, oddly enough, rose to her sweet eyes as she lifted them to the quietly critical yet placid glance of her interlocutor.

"I can readily conceive the motive of this visit, Miss Thankful," continued Washington, with a certain dignified kindliness that was more reassuring thau the formal gallantry of the period; "and it is, I protest, to your credit. A father's welfare, however erring and weak that father may be, is most seemly in a

Thankful's eyes flashed again as she rose to her feet. Her upper lip, that had a moment before trembled in a pretty infantine distress, now stiffened and curled as she confronted the dignified figure be fore her. "It is not of my father I would here alone to-night, in this weather, to talk of him; I warrant he can speak fo himself. I came here to speak of myself, of lies-ay, lies told of me, a poor girl; ay, of cowardly gossip about me and my sweetheart, Capt. Brewster, now confined in prison because he hath loved me, a lass without politics or adherence to the cause -as if 'twere necessary every lad should ask the confidence or permission of your-self or, belike, my Lady Washington, in his preferences."

She paused a moneat out of breath -saw a certain cold severity overshadowing it. With a woman's fateful per sistency-a persistency which I humbly suggest might, on occasion, be honorably copied by our more politic sex-she went on to say what was in her, even if sh were obliged, with a woman's honorable inconsistency, to unsay it in an hour or two later; an inconsistency which I also humbly protest might be as honorably imitated by us—on occasion.

"It has been said," said Thankful Blossom quickly, "that my father has given entertainment knowingly to two spiestwo spies that, begging your excellency's know only as two honorable gentlemen who have as honorably tendered me their affections. It is said, and basely and most falsely too, that my sweetheart, Capt. Allan Brewster, has lodged this in formation. I have ridden here to deny it. I have ridden here to demand of you that in honest woman's reputation shall not be sacrificed to the interests of politics that a prying mob of ragemuffins shall not be sent to an honest farmer's house to spy and spy-and turn a poor girl out of loors that they might do it. 'Tis shame ful, so it is; there! 'tis most scandalous,

so it is; there, now! Spies, indeed! what are they, pray?" In the indignation which the recollection of her wrongs had slowly gathered in her, from the beginning of this speech, she had advanced her face, rosy with courage and beautiful in its impertience, within a few inches of the dignified eatures and quiet gray eyes of the great commander. To her utter stupefaction ne bent his head and kissed her, with a grave benignity, full on the center of her audacious forehead.

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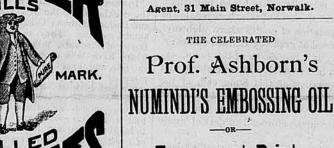
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FEW FINANCIAL RULES FOR A YOUNG MAN TO FOLLOW. __

Nothing so Safe for an Investment as Improved Real Estate-A Bit of the General's Experience-Marry a Pru-

dent. Saving Girl. I think that more young men fail in the in vestment of what they earn or receive than in any other way to acquire property. The temptations to speculation are so great, and the desire to become suddenly rich so strong, that I believe eight out of ten, if not more, of

young men are wrecked at the very begin

when a young man has a very little money let him buy some property, preferably a piece, however small, according to his means, piece, however small, according to his means, of improved real estate that is paying rent. He had better buy it when sold at auction, under a judicial sale, paying in cash what he can, giving his notes for the balance in small sums coming due at frequently recurring intervals, secured by a mortgage on the proportion and then use all his arter income in ne will directly come into a considerable pos-session of property, and hardly know how it came to him. That is, he will have had a motive for saving, and will get the result of that saving, and will not be tempted to enter

per cent. of all the business corporations have failed or gone out of business, so that their stock has been wiped out. In the last fifty years all the improved real estate, on the average, has paid its interest and taxes and quadrupled in value. If a young man's father can give him anything to start him in the world, he had better invest it in that way and let it accumulate, and earn his living, and he will be richer than if he had gone into business. Jay Gould is said to have started from a mouse trap seller to become a million-aire. Assuming that to be true, he is only one of 60,000,000 of people, and if any young man thinks that he is going to imitate Jay Gould, there are 60,000,000 of chances to one

that he won't succeed.

The rule I would lay down for a young man is never to do a mean thing for money. Be prudent and saving of your money. Be care-ful to have no interest account running against you unless you have an equal or greater interest account running in your favor. Work diligently and you are sure of a competency in your old age, and as early as possible, if you can find a saving, prudent girl who has been brought up by a mother who knows how to take care of a house, make a wife of her, and she will aid and not hinder

osit a little m casion, and Mr. Carney said to me: "Why don't you invest your money?" "Invest," maid I; "I have nothing to invest." "Oh, yes," he says, "you have quite a little sum of money, and I see that your young friends come with your checks occasionally, evidently borrowing it. Now, you had better invest it." "How can I invest it?" "Invest it in real estate." "I know nothing about real

only say that I wish I had been wise enough to have continued this course through life.

I do not think I need to extend these sug-gestions any further, because if a young man won't mind these he won't any others, and I

The Wife in France. Take now the shop keeping classes. There you will see the wife the active partner of the husband. Behold them both as the commerhusband. Behold them both as the commercial traveler displays his goods on the counter. The wife is supreme. Her objections are without appeal, her opinion final. It is she who generally has charge of the books and the cash box, and neither books nor cash were ever intrusted to a better nor cash were ever intrusted to a better guardianship. She is not a mere housekeeper, with or without wages; she is the partner, not merely a sleeping partner. This not only enables her to be of great help to her hus-band, but it also enables her, if she happens to become a widow, to carry on the business without her husband, to be independent, and to bring up her children. She has not, to ob-

gentleman, don't keep your hat on while you are engaged with her in a commercial trans-It is said that Louis XIV, the most haughty and magnificent monarch of modern times, used to lift his hat even to the female servants of his court. If so, no man need think that he derogates from his dignity by keeping his hat off in a respectable shop when he is

served by a woman. I might say a word or two on the drawbacks of the influence of women on French-men, but there is no doubt that this influence has polished our manners. Even in business intercourse politeness is not banished. In England, for instance, checks are marked "Pay to." In France they are worded, "Veuillez payer"—"Please to pay," "Kindly pay," etc.—Max O'Rell in Harper's Weekly.

peculiar freaks of insanity is the seeming reversal of natural tendencies. "For instance," he says, "we have in the male wards fine collections of potted plants and climbing vines, which grow so luxuriantly that they curtain the windows. The men tend these carefully, pluck away the dead leaves, stir up the dire in the pots, prune the vines, keep them carefully watered, and in divers other ways manifest the tenderest watchfulness. Not so with the women. Every attempt to intro-duce plants and vines as a feature of the female wards, save in the cottage where the mildest cases are confined, has proved a flat failure. The women pull out the plants by the roots, tear down the vines, and manifest other destructive tendencies entirely at variance with the nature of the sex in general."

Floors Painted with Tar. Some months ago the floors of many Austrian garrisons were painted with tar. and the results have proved so uniformly advanextended in its application. The collection of dust in cracks is thus prevented, and a consequent diminution in irritative diseases of the eye has been noted. Cleaning of the

Slaughter of Sea Fowls. There is a complaint that a new Paris fash-ion, which requires the gray feathers of see gulls for trimming, is causing a great slaughter of sea fowls on European coasts.—Bostor

gestion and dyspepsia are most satisfacto-

Volume LXXXVII.

DATENTS

AZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN. said the baron with the soft, quiet gravity of his eyes. "Beauty, Grace, Accomplishment, and-ch-Santa Maria, what shall I say?" He turned appealingly to the

Pension and Patent Attorney No. 642 TENTH STREET, N. E.,

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"No, no," said Thankful hurriedly, flaming a bright scarlet; "but—nothing. But what have you there? a letter?" "Ay-from the captain, I warrant," said Mr. Blossom, handing her a three cornered bit of paper; "twas left here by a camp follower. Thankful," he continued, with a meaning glance, "you will heed my counsel in season. The captain is not meet for such as you." Thankful suddenly grew pale and con-

A Romance of the Jerseys, 1779. By BRET HARTE.

Continued.

"Virtue," nodded the count.

"He will find, good friend Blossom,"

"Truly, Birtoo! all in the fair lady of

thees countries. Ah, believe me, honest

friend Blossom, there is mooch more in

So much of this speech was addressed

to Mistress Thankful that she had to

show at least one dimple in reply, albeit

her brows were slightly knit, and she had

turned upon the speaker her honest, ques-

"And then the Gen. Washington has

"Any fool-any one," supplemented

Thankful hastily, with a slight blush—

'may have the general's pass, ay, and his

good word. But what of Mistress Pru-

dence Bookstaver-she that has a sweet-

heart in Knyphausen's brigade, ay-I

warrant a Hessian, but of gentle blood, as

Mistress Prudence has often told me-

and, look you, all her letters stopped by

the general, ay, I warrant, read by my

Lady Washington, too, as if 'twere her fault that her lad was in arms against

"'Tis but prudence, lass," said Blos-

som, frowning on the girl. "'Tis that

she might disclose some movement of the

"And why should she not try to save

her lad from capture or ambuscade such

as befell the Hessian commissary with the

Mr. Blossom, in an ostensible fatherly

embrace, managed to pinch Mistress Thankful sharply. "Hush, lass," he said

with simulated playfulness; "your tongue

clacks like the Whippany mill. My

daughter has small concern-'tis the man-

ner of womenfolk-in politics," he ex-

plained to his guests. "These danger-

some days have given her sore affliction

by way of parting comrades of her child-

hood, and others whom she has much

affected. It has in some sort soured her."

Mr. Blossom would have recalled this

speech as soon as it escaped him, lest it

should lead to a revelation from the truth-

ful Mistress Thankful of her relations

with the Continental captain. But to his

astonishment, and, I may add, to my own,

she showed nothing of that disposition she

had exhibited a few moments before. On

the contrary, she blushed slightly, and

And then the conversation changed-

upon the weather, the hard winter, the

prospects of the cause, a criticism upon

the commander-in-chief's management of affairs, the attitude of congress, etc., be-

tween Mr. Blossom and the count; char-

acterized, I hardly need say, by that pos-

itiveness of opinion that distinguishes the

unprofessional. In another part of the

room, it so chanced that Mistress Thank-

ful and the baron were talking about

themselves; the assembly balls; who was

the prettiest woman in Morristown, and

whether Gen. Washington's attentions to

Mistress Pyne were only perfunctory gal-

lantry, or what; and if Lady Washington's

hair was really gray; and if that young

aide-de-camp, Maj. Van Zandt, were really

in love with Lady W., or whether his at-

tentions were only the zeal of a subaltern

-in the midst of which a sudden gust of

wind shook the house; and Mr. Blossom,

going to the front door, came back with

the announcement that it was snowing

And indeed, within that past hour, to

their astonished eyes the whole face of na-

ture had changed. The moon was gone,

the sky hidden in a blinding, whirling

swarm of stinging flakes. The wind, bit-

ter and strong, had already fashioned

white feathery drifts upon the threshold.

over the painted benches on the porch.

Mistress Thankful and the baron had

walked to the rear door-the baron with

a slight tropical shudder-to view this

meteorological change. As Mistress

Thankful looked over the snowy land-

scape, it seemed to her that all record of

her past experience had been effaced; her

very footprints of an hour before were lost;

the gray wall on which she leaned was

white and spotless now; even the familiar

farm shed looked dim and strange and

ghostly. Had she been there? had she seen

the captain? was it all a fancy? She

A sudden gust of wind closed the door

behind them with a crash, and sent Mis-

tress Thankful, with a slight feminine

scream, forward into the outer darkness.

But the baron caught her by the waist and

saved her from heaven knows what imag-

inable disaster; and the scene ended in a

half hysterical laugh. But the wind then

set upon them both with a malevolent

fury; and the baron was, I presume,

They were alone, save for the presence

of those mischievous confederates, nature

and opportunity. In the half obscurity of

the storm she could not help turning her

mischievous eyes on his. But she was

perhaps surprised to find them luminous,

soft, and, as it seemed to her at that mo-

ment, grave beyond the occasion. An

embarrassment utterly new and singular

seized upon her; and when, as she half

feared yet half expected, he bent down

and pressed his lips to hers, she was for a

moment powerless. But in the next in-

stant she boxed his ears sharply and van-

ished in the darkness. When Mr. Blossom

opened the door to the baron he was sur-

prised to find that gentleman alone, and

still more surprised, when they re-entered

the house, to see Mistress Thankful enter

at the same moment demurely from the

When Mr. Blossom knocked at his

daughter's door the next morning it

opened upon her completely dressed, but

withal somewhat pale, and, if the truth

"And you were stirring so early, Thank-

ful," he said; "twould have been but

Miss Thankful blushed slightly, but an-

"He has shown great courtesy to you,

"Courtesy, indeed!" said Mistress

"He has not presumed?" said Mr. Blos-

som suddenly, bringing his cold gray eyes

temptuous again as she snatched the letter

from his hand. When his retiring foot-

steps were lost on the stairs she regained

her color, and opened the letter. It was

slovenly written, grievously misspelled,

"SWEETHEART: A tyranous Act, be-

and read as follows:

mistress, and is a gentleman."

to bear upon his daughter's.

must be told, a little surly.

front door.

Thankful.

obliged to draw her closer to his side.

and against the door posts.

scarcely knew.

army, tending to defeat the enemy."

provisions that you"-

congress. Riddle me that, now!"

ocen kind enough to offer his protection,"

added the count.

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Mistress Thankful read this composidaily visit to Morristown, she felt strangely relieved. By noon the snow sleet that again in turn gave way to rain. By this time she became absorbed in her that today had a novelty in their meaning. In the midst of this, at about dark, her room being in the rear of the house. she was perhaps unmindful of the trampling of horse without or the sound of

their horses at its broad, substantial wayside trough and sat in the shade of its porch. Miss Thankful was only awakened from her day dream by the entrance of the negro farm hand, Cæsar.

Thankful opened her brown eves aggressively on the major. "A prisoner-for what? "For aiding and giving comfort to the enemy, and for harboring spies," replied

"Belike, then," said Mistress Thankful, slightly raising her voice and standing squarely before the major, "belike, then, I should be a prisoner too; for the guests of this house, if they be spies, were my guests, and, as my father's daughter, I was their hostess; ay, man, and right glad to be the hostess of such gallant gentlemen-gentlemen, I warrant, too fine to insult a defenseless girl; gentlemen spics that did not cock their boots on the table or turn an honest farmer's house into a

is the informer?" said Mistress Thankful, only honest we should know when and

an honest girl"-

Connecticut contingent." Mistress Thankful whitened, then

ful. My orders and instructions, far from implicating you in your father's offenses, do not even suggest your existence. Let 'Tis Mistress Thankful Blossom, the daughter of Abner Blossom, charged with me help you to your horse."

The girl did not reply. During that brief interval, however, Casar had, sadtoast of the country side-the Cressida of moment, Mistress Thankful."

our Morristown epic, who lad our gallant "Let'me go!" she said, with suppressed

Yet even as he spoke she was gone. At the moment that her fluttering skirt swept in a furious gallop down the hillside, the major turned and re-entered the house. The few lounging troopers who were witnesses of the scene prudently turned their eyes from the white face and blazing eyes of their officer as he strode by Nevertheless, when the door

With a woman's quickness of intuition she saw the change in Washington's face

pardon and the pardon of congress, I

t the telegraph office.

English statesmen live longer than The Best of Home Dressed Beef. American statesmen, but they don't hav

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SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO THE CARE OF

NORWALK, CONN.

erty, and then use all his extra income in paying up those notes. It is always safe to discount your own note, and if the notes come a little too fast, as soon as he gets any-thing paid his friends will aid him when he is putting his money where it can-not be lost, and where the property is taking care of the interest, and in a very short time he will find that he has got a very consider-able investment. He will become interested n it, save his money to meet his notes, and he will directly come into a considerable pos-

A SAFE INVESTMENT. Nothing is so safe for an investment as improved real estate. Nothing is likely to grow in value faster. In the last fifty years 90 per cent, of all the merchants and traders in Boston have failed. In the last fifty years 90

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE. I claim no originality in this advice, and will relate you an incident in my own ex-perience to illustrate it: In my earliest prac-tice in my profession I was quite successful in earning money, and I had a small balance in the Lowell bank, at the head of which was Mr. James G. Carney. The bank was directly across the hall from my office. I stepped into

property. You cannot be much cheated in that, because you will have to give very little pay for it, save your money, collect your fees, pay your notes as they become due. See that the property is improved property, so that the rent will keep down your interest account, and when you get any other morey ac-est it in the same way, and if your notes press upon you a little faster than you can pay them, why, we will, when we find that is what avenues are so arranged as to afford you are doing with your money, discount your note and give you a little more time, so that you can pay it up. This will necessitate the prompt collection of your bills, for I know that you would rather work and earn \$100 than dun a man for it, unless you have a pressing need for it. You have not even asked for a little bill that we owe you in the bank, which shows me that you do not promptly collect your dues." I followed the advice and bought a number of pieces of property in Lowell that came to me in that way. I can

cannot suggest any better ones.—Be F. Butler in New York Sun. The entire space is not plotted, but 52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single of Mr. John H. Light, at South Nortain her living on her husband's death, to become a working housekeeper or a nurse; she is the mistress of her own house as before, and now the head of the firm. In her shop she is most polite and empressee, but never servile, and if you wish her to take you for a

> Peculiar Frenks of Insanity. Keeper Maest, of the Erie county alms-louse, says that in his experience one of the

rooms has been greatly facilitated, and parasites are almost completely excluded. The coating of tar is inexpensive, requires renewal but once a year, and presents but one disadvantage, namely, its somber color.—Boston Budget.

Dr. H. Schaf says: "The results obtained in my use of 'Digestylin' for indiry.
Sold by all druggists, \$1.per bottle, or by
W. F. Kidder & Co., Manufacturing
Chemists, 83 John street, N. Y.

NORWALK GAZETTE. A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, Oct, 12,1887.

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION, DE RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

Governor Lounsbury accorded a hearing by request at the Mahackemo Hotel Monday morning to the representatives of such towns as desired to be heard on the question of calling a special session of the legislature to repeal all present laws apportioning any part of the expense of changing grade crossings of railroads in the state. About thirty persons were present and the towns of Norwalk, (including the borough of Norwalk and the city of South Norwalk), Westport and Fairfield were represented. Senator E. J. Hill spoke specially for Norwalk and the 13th senatorial district; John S. Seymour for the borough, Attorney Light for the city of South Norwalk, Mr. Maples, by instruction from his town, for Westport, and Judge Glover and Rev. Mr. Adams for Fairfield. The position of all the speakers was that the towns should not be called upon to pay any portion of the costs of changing the grade crossings throughout the state, and that the only possible way the wrongs of the present laws could be repealed would be at a special session restricted to this one question. Also that unless an extra session of the legislature was immediately called it would be too late as the railroads, and particularly the Consolidated, would have the assessments fastened upon the towns in spite of all efforts of escape, etc. The governor replied that to his mind

the calling of an extra session of the legislature was a matter of such gravity that the question should be maturely and not hastily considered, and therefore he could not at the moment say what he would do. Meantime he desired all the information on the subject he could get. He should take special care so far as was in his power that no individual or community in the state was subjected to any injury or wrong, but as there were two sides to every question he desired time to weigh the matter. In answer to the assertion that if he didnt act immediately the Consolidated road would have all its crossings fixed upon, and the towns burdened with half of the cost, the governor replied that he should at once request the railroad commissioners to take no further action in regard to any grade crossing until after he had decided the matter of these petitions, statement that was received with applause. The following are the petitions:-To his Excellency, P. C. Lounsbury,

Governor of Connecticut: As the municipal representatives of the citizens of the berough of Norwalk, the Warden and Court of Burgesses present to you their petition for a special session of the General Assembly of this state to be immediately called to consider the so called grade crossing question. In justification of so extraordinary a demand, they respectfully urge upon Your Excellency the following considerations:

Within the limits of the borough, which is traversed north and south by the Danbury and Norwalk division of the Housatonic system of railroads, there are six regular grade crossing, all of which are over ancient highways, three of which are much travelled. By judicial construction of the present law these crossings are pronounced nuisances, and by legislative enactment providing for their removal, and by the construction put upon the law by the railroad commissioners about one-half the expense of their removal will be charged to the borough of Norwalk.

It is understood by your petitioners that the policy of the railroads of the state is to cause all grade crossings to be removed before the legislature would again have an opportunity, in the regular course of events, to consider the matter; and by taking advantage of the present state of legislation on the subject, the railroads now propose immediately to abolish all crossings at grade, with a large apportionment of the expense of this railroad im-

provement upon the towns, cities and So far as any just estimate can be made of public opinion in this borough, it is unanimous in condemning the present law. The people of the state, and much less the towns, cities and boroughs within it, as municipal bodies, are not jointly responsible with the railroads for the existence of these crossings, or for the nuisance which they are pronounced to be. An analysis of the nuisance shows it to consist in the danger to the persons and property of those who cross the railroads. and not to those who travel on the railroads. This danger is caused by the high speed of the trains. Once reduce that speed to ten miles an hour at dangerous crossings, and the danger would be almost wholly removed. And while it is not suggested that the danger should be removed in that way, it must be admitted that it would be possible thus to remove it. This high speed of trains is demanded by the traveling public, and is conceded to them by the railroad management. In a word, those who travel on railroads demand of those who manage railroads the dangerous speed of trains which is now so common. The people who are obliged to cross the railroads have no control of these matters, and have no part in it whatever except in being the passive sufferers from the danger caused wholly by the way in which the other party uses the crossings. Therefore we say those who travel by rail and cause the danger should pay for removing it; and just as certainly those who travel by road and suffer from the danger should not be required also t . pay any part of the expense of removing that danger As the present law assesses the expense

of the removal of these crossings, as practically interpreted, about equally upon the towns and upon the railroads, your pe titioners say that the exigency demands immediate legislative interference. And therefore they take the unusual course of petitioning Your Excellency to convene the legislature before irreparable injury is done by more delay. Dated at Norwalk, this 8th day

October, 1887. Signed,

GEO. S. GREGORY, Warden. J. G. GREGORY, Acting Warden. L. S. COLE. FRANK COMSTOCK,

ALFRED A. CHINERY, SR., WM. H. SMITH ASA SMITU.

J. S. SEYMOUR, Borough Clerk. NORWALK, Conn., October 5, 1897.

To his Excellency, P. C. LOUNSBURY, Governor of Connecticut: The undersigned, selectmen of the town of Norwalk, believing that the existing laws of this state relative to the protection of life at grade crossings and the apportionment of the expense in removing such crossings, are contrary to the universal sentiment of the state, and that a general desire prevails for their repeal and placing the expense where it justly belongs, supen the railroad corporations, have sent so the selectmen of every town in the state a series of inquiries to which answers

afrom one hundred towns have been re-.ccived, which are herewith transmitted. We would invite your special attention

negative answers concerning a special

ession of the General Assembly. It would seem strange that any comnunity in this state should fear the result of an effort to right manifest and acknowledged wrongs. It is indeed a startling thing that so large a number should decline to make the effort in utter despair of overthrowing the influences of the corporations arrayed against them.

But notwithstanding this, your petitioners believe with the agent of the town of Bridgeport that "the people still rule in old Connecticut, and they can be trusted to dispose of the question of grade crossings as they have disposed of other important questions before."

We desire to call your attention to this emarkable fact that in not a single case satisfaction expressed with the present

Seven hundred and five grade crossings are represented in these one hundred towns. Of these fifty-six are highway crossings of railroad, and six hundred and forty-nine are railroad crossings of pre-

existing highways. In answer to the question as to what proportion of the cost of removing grade crossings caused by railroad companies should be paid by such companies, seventyseven towns say 100 per cent., four, 75; one, 67; three, 50; one, 45, and fourteen towns do not answer the question. In answer to the question as to what

proportion of the cost of removing grade crossings caused by towns, should be paid by railroad companies, thirty-three towns say 100 per cent.; four, 75; eighteen, 50; one, 33; one, 25; fourteen say no, and twenty-nine do not answer this question. In answer to the eighth question Should the town or the State bear the expense, if any, not apportioned to the railroad companies," forty-seven towns say

"the State," sixteen say "the towns," three say "the State and the towns equally," and the remainder say that the railroads should pay the whole cost, or give no In answer to the question as to the advisability of holding a special session of the General Assembly, thirty-seven towns

answer emphatically in the affirmative, and twenty-four answer without qualifications negatively, and fourteen more negatively, for reasons indicated hereafter. Of he negative towns, ten have no railroads within their limits. Twenty-five do not answer this question. Since the above was written affirmative

reports have come from Hartford, 42,015 New Canaan, 2,673 44,688 Add before Oct. 6th, 234,435 Making a total of, 279,123

The population of the affirmative town Negative,

Total population represented, 371,685 Of the negative towns, although favoring the change of the law, but answering this juestion negatively, Naugatuck, Glastonbury, Bark Hampstead, and Torrington ihink "the next Legislature will do tt." Bethel does not think a special session necessary, and Orange objects, "because the railroads own the State and would get the best of it."

Chaplin "would say yes, but has no hope as the railroads have everything then own way.' Danbury says "The condition of things

cannot be too speedily corrected," but they have doubts as to a special session. Avon says, "The less legislature the better." Tolland thinks that the R. R. Commissioners should press up the companies. Columbia says, "If a railroad lobby could control last year, it would this, and there would be nothing gained." New Milford thinks "that the next legislature will be less inclined to sell themselves to the R. R. Co.'s after a year's

agitation of the subject." Beacon Falls says that "It might forward natters, and might not, as the R. R. Co.'s own the Commissioners, we expect them to do as they like." Winsor Locks thinks "it might be of some use, if it were certain that the matter would be handled

in the right way." For the reasons given by the representatives of nearly one half of the population of the State, showing why a special session should be called, and called at the earliest possible moment, we would respectfully but earnestly ask your care.

ful and thoughtful consideration of the accompanying reports. To these towns this is a question invol-

ving very large sums of money. But speaking for the to vn of Norwalk only, and believing that the rights of its citizens are unjustly and wantonly infringed under the present statutes of the State relating to grade crossings, in that they are thereby to be taxed to pay expenses not incurred by them, or with their consent to their advantage, and believing furthermore that these laws give to railroad corporations in conjunction with the Railroad Commission, extreme arbitrary and unconstitutional powers, we, the selectmen of this town representing the well known wish of the people, not only earnestly urge but entreat that you, the Executive of this State, convene the legislature in special session for the consideration of this subject at the earliest possible day, before further and greater wrongs shall be done to Norwalk and many other towns .- William L. James, Franklin A. Tolles, Chas. H. Wheeler, selectmen of

To the Mayor and Common Council of South Norwalk : The undersigned, residents of this city respectfully request your honorable body nitted to his Excellency P. C. Lounsbury, Governor of this State, setting forth the necessity of an early convoking of the General Assembly to consider the laws reating to railroads, and especially the repeal of the laws by which one-half of the ost of separating the grades of railroads and highways at crossings, may be apporioned upon the people, or by which the oublic are compelled to share in the expense of protection to life at railway crossngs, believing that this is a duty devolving upon the railroad companies which they, and they alone, should be compelled by law to bear. Signed by some 300 citizens.

South Norwalk, Conn., 1887. To his Excellency.

Governor of Connecticut; The city of South Norwalk, by its Mayor and Common Council, respectfully represents that the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., and the Danbury division of the Housatonic R. R., run directly through the business center of this city, and crossing the public highways at grade at a

number of points. There is now pending before the Railroad Commissioners an application by the N. Y., N H. & H. R. R. Co for the ing upon the Governor the imp rtance of known as the Monroe street exossing, and that at a hearing had upon said application, an adjournment was asked by said R. R. Co. in order that said street crossing might be considered at the same time with another known as Washington street, notice being then and there given by said R. R. Co. that application would be at once made to the R. R. Commissioners for

and that both would necessarily be considered together. Washington street is one of the principal business streets of this city. The plan proposed, as we are informed, is to carry the tracks of said company above the streets from nine to eleven feet, and lower the streets from three to six feet. In addition to the changes of grade, arrangements are now being made and property to the reasons given in many cases for the purchased for two additional tracks. These changes upon this line of railroad | woods.

will compel corresponding changes upon the Housatonic R. R. at the same crossings, and upon at least two other streets in this city. The expense of these changes will be

very large. Under existing law, part of this expense may be apportioned against the town, city, or borough within whose limits the changes

Under the rulings of the Board of Railway Commissioners heretofore made, the law has been practically construed to be compulsory as to the public sharing in these expenses.

Our citizens believe this law and this construction of it to be unjust, arbitrary, contrary to the custom and practice of every other State, and that it ought to be absolutely repealed at once. They can see no good reason why these changes of grade crossings should be paid for in full by these same R. R. Companies in the State of New York and thrust upon the towns in the State of Connecticut.

They believe that this law and others kindred to it were drafted by railroad attorneys, enacted under corporation influences and inspiration, and that the opportunity afforded by the first biennial session of the General Assembly (an amendment proposed and adopted under railroad influences) is to be seized and the work completed, before the people can even attempt to assert their rights.

We therefore respectfully, but firmly, equest that you grant to us the privilege of asking the representatives of the people of the whole State for an absolute and unconditional repeal of any and all statutes by which the earnings of individuals are aken under form of law, and diverted unjustly to the use and advantage of railroad corporations, or by which the public are ompelled to buy protection to life upon the highways owned by themselves, and to pay for relief from dangers for which they are not responsible.

We submit that to refuse this request or to delay in granting it, will be to place upon this and many other towns in the State, very heavy burdens which they ought not to be compelled to bear, and to arbitrarily require them to pay expenses which they will have no voice in contract-Overreached by the railroad corpora

tions, disappointed in the Board of Railroad Commissioners, we turn to you, the Governor of this State, and, in the name of the people, we respectfully ask that a special session of the General Assembly may be convened as soon as possible for the purpose of acting upon proposed changes in the laws relating to railroads, and that pending such action, the further hearings before the Board of Railroad Commis sioners upon applications for the removal of grade crossings in this and other towns in the State be suspended, and said Board be requested to act only upon the protection of such crossings. Signed, W. B. Hubbell, Mayor of the City of South Norwalk, Ct.; Charles F. Hallock, John N. Bogardus, Theodore S. Lownes, Nelson J. Craw, George N. Warren, Matthew Corbett, Councilmen of the City of South Nor-

At the regular annual meeting of the Town of Fairfield, in the county of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, held pursuant to due and legal warning, at the day of October A. D. 1887, it was unanimously voted as follows, viz:

"That, in the opinion of this town, an argent necessity exists for an immediate change in the laws of this State relating to the separation of grades where highways are crossed at grade by railroad tracks:

That, it is the desire of this town, expressed in Town Meeting assembled, that the Governor of this State call, at the earliest possible date, a special session of the General Assembly, for the purpose of considering the aforesaid subject of 'grade

That, Wm. B. Glover, Charles G. Adams and Edward Hawkins be, and they hereby are, appointed a committee on behalf of this Town to wait upon the Governor, and to express to him the views of the citizens of this town on said subject, also to convey to him a copy of these resolutions." In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this Town of Fairfield on 8th day of October, A. D., 1887.

> DANIEL MALONEY Town Clerk. REMARKS OF MR. HILL.

Governor Lounsbury: permit me very briefly to say that the sentiment of this district is unanimous. that the law, by which any portion of the cost of altering a grade crossing is borne by anyone other than the Railroad Com pany should be at once repealed. 2nd, that no difference exists in fact between a crossing made by a Railroad and one made by a town, both being for the use of the public, and that the public have a right to a safe use of both without being required to pay for such safety.

Upon the question of when the law shall be repealed, Trumbull does not advise a Special Session, and Weston hardly thinks it necessary, but adds, "As there are no railroad crossings in the town of Weston perhaps we ought not to express any opinions on the subject." These two towns comprise a population of 2241. On the other hand Fairfield, Norwalk, Stratford and Westport, comprising a population of 25,432 urgently request that the law shall be at once repealed, and that the question shall be submitted to a Special Session of the General Assembly, believ. ing that if it is postponed to the regular Session of 1889, the injustice which they seek to avoid, will have been wrought upon the towns and they will be without relief. They believe furthermore, that it is better to submit a question of this magnitude, and one in which the rights of the poeple are so deeply involved, to the members of the Legislature, entirely disconnected from the ordinary and routine business of the State, apart from any side issues, so that the whole people of the it may thus be decided upon its merits solely. These towns believe that it might as well be postponed to eternity as to 1889, as far as their interests are concerned. As to the question of whether any or all of the grade crossings in this State shall be removed, I have nothing to say now, as that is not the subject under considera

The town of Stamford has instructed its selectmen to oppose in every way, the taxing any part of the cost of changing grade crossings, in that town.

The town of Madison has just voted to ask the Governor to call an extra session

The public authorities of Norwalk express the carnest hope that every town in the State will take similar action in presscalling an immediate extra session of or legislature.

Now Look Out for Partridges. The Connecticut Game law is off, and birds are plentiful, especially quail and partridges, and the woods will be full of hunters. Partridges are plentiful. A full-grown partridge flew into the window in Mrs. Worden's house on Broadway, Norwick, in the center of the city, last a separation of grades at that grossing, Sunday and dropped on the sofa, where Mrs. Wordon found it when she came in to get her prayer-book. She called in her neighbor, Mr. Harrington, who caught it alive. At East Great Plains, half a mile from the town, on the same day, a resident, strolling out after dinner, found partridge squatting under a chair in his veranda. She flew against the ceiling, dropped a comple of feathers, and then was off. The man said that a smooth, cylindrical hole was plainly visible behind her in the ether as she boomed away to the

OBITUARY.

MR. FRANK GREGORY, aged about 41, and a son of Burrel Gregory, died Monday night at about eleven o'clock, at his home in Chestnut Hill district, Wilton, of typhoid malaria. He was a thoroughly upright man and well and favorably known about Norwalk. He was, also, a man of magnificent physique and it is a marvel to all who knew him that so large and powerfully built man should have so suddenly succumbed to the

MRS. ELLEN COLRY, wife of Ebenezer Coley, also of Chestnut Hill, and a near neighbor of the above deceased Mr. Gregory, by a singular coincidence, died at her home within fifteen minutes of the former. She had fallen from a chair in her cellar several days previously, and sustained severe, but necessarily fatal, injuries, but the accident or the fact that she lay on the cold cellar bottom for a considerable time before being discovered, no doubt led to the fatal result. She was a most estimable woman.

The venerable Mrs. WILLIS BURR, known to our older cltizens as a long time resident of Main street, died at Cannon's Station, on the 3d inst., in her 89th year. At the time of her decease she was on a visit to her daughter. She was the mother of ex-Selectman Chas. A. Burr, and Horace Burr, the painter at Prowitt's.

Our good people were very generally and horoughly and properly delighted at the onor conferred upon our town in the sclection of one of our citizens for the high and responsible position of Treasurer of the United States. It was an honor to the town as well as to the individual, and as such was fully recognized. Another honor, of still loftier distinction, has just come, and all un-

sought, to another worthy and esteemed citizen of Norwalk. We refer to the election, a few days ago, at St. Louis, of Rev. Col. Anderson, to be the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Army Association of the United The honors conferred upon Mr Hyatt are official and political. The honor estowed upon Mr. Anderson comes from higher considerations of personal love and patriotism. The comrades of our State Grand Army Association and of Buckingham Post of Norwalk, of both of which organizations he is also chaplain, may especially feel a thrill of honest pride and joy over the high honor thus conferred, while old Norwalk is also to be congratulated that one of her adopted sons is so beloved and so distinguished for piety and valor, as to have conferred upon him a rank so exalted by the survivors of those whose heroism amid the fire and smoke of battle, saved this

The Y. M. C. A. Convention. The twenty-second annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Connecticut will be held at Norwich, October 13-16. Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. A Northup, of Norwich will deliver an address, and in the evening Rev. David Gregg, of Boston, will speak. Friday morning Secretary G. M. Hersy, of Hartford, will open the discussion on the introduction of secular agencies in the work, and in the evening J. Gardiner Smith, M. D., of New York will speak, and the Norwich association will give an exhibition in class work in gymnastics. Further meetings will be held Saturday and Sunday. The singing during the convention will rection of Mr. Ira D. Sankey.

New York, Danbury and Boston. In the company's office, at 96 Broadway he stockholders of the New York, Danbury and Boston Railroad Company held their annual meeting. They re-elected their old Board of directors, talked over the plans which have been made to build and equip the line, and heard what the officers of the company had to tell them of the new syndicate which is being formed to carry out this

. This syndicate, an officer of the company told a Times reporter, was being organized to build the road and hold it, not as a part of a system, but as an independent property making connections with any line that wanted to do so. From Danbury to Portchester the line runs straight across the country, and not only has the route beer picked out, but the right of way has either been bought or contracted for. From Portchester to the Bronx River the road will run over one of the routes which have been carefully surveyed and mapped out, but no one of the three has yet been definitely settled upon by the company. The road, however, will run between the Harlem Railroad and the Portchester branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, making a connection with the Suburban Rapid Transit trains. From Danbury to the Bronx River, over the projected line, is 50 miles, about 15 miles less than by the present route over the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Danbury and Norwalk Division of the Housatonic road and correspondingly less than the route via Bridgeport. In Connecticut the New York, Danbury and Boston Company has absorbed old State charters, under which some \$300,000 has been expended, the rondbed having been graded in some places. As a New York City outlet for the New York and New

factor,
When the syndicate takes up the work it will be given its representation in the Board of Directors, the present board being necessarily a temporary body.—N. Y. Times

Colonel Anderson Promoted. Sr. Louis, Mo., September 30. REV. EDWARD ANDERSON; Election unanimous. Great enthusiasm

Please accept warmest congratulations.

W. A Pierpont. The above terse message from General Pierpont was received Saturday morning by Rev. Colonel Anderson. It notified him of his election, at the recent National Encampment, to the high and distinguish-ed position of Chaplain-in-chief of the entire Grand Army of the Republic. This honorable preferment came wholly un-sought and practically unexpected by the

round—upon the gentleman himself, who will fill the exalted position, as he does every other, with grace and signal ability; upon Buckingham Post, of Norwalk, of which he is a beloved member, and which, through his preferment, is brought into wider prominence than ever before, and upon the board of chief officers, to which he will be a desirable acquisition and add a lustre and a charm which only he could add, The colonel accepts his new honor with characteristic modesty and honest pride, and the RECORD, along with thousands of other friends, offers hearty congratulations. Colonel Anderson has been for some time department chaplain of the G. A. R., of Connecticut, in which capacity he has won the affection and confi dence of the order throughout the state,

In the Independent the Rev. G. F. Wright gives a literal translation of an Alaska Indian's confession of faith. It is

as follows 1st. God is the boss of us fellers and of every man all. God loves us fellers and every man

I feel in my heart that I love God. 3d. I love my brother, my sister and every man all 4th I wish every feller loved Jesus. Then they good; no bad, no agut. There is in this creed none of the theological subtlety that characterizes the

great creeds of Christendom, but it is capable of bringing forth very substantial truits of goodness; and certainly no more than this should be expected of an Alaska Town Election Returns. Returns at the Courant office from 165 towns in the State show that in the local elections of last week the republicans carried \$1, the democrats 58 and 26 are evenly divided. There is no material change from last year, the most important being the capture of Norwich by the democrats

republicans. A Monster Attendance. The number of tickets taken at the gate Thursday at the Danbury fair was 19,636, and the total number present was 23,000. The News, which is authority on the fair, says over 3,000 teams were hitched on the

grounds at one time.

and of Waterbury and Westport by the

The Sparrow Pest in America. The American Government have issued a report on the subject of the English sparrow in the United States, written by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, ornithologist to the Department of Agriculture. In this it is declared that this bird "is a curse of such virulence that it ought to be systematically attacked and destroyed before it becomes necessary to deplete the public treasury for the purpose, as has been done in other countries." He therefore makes five recommendations :- First, the immediate repeal of all laws which afford protection to the sparrow. Next, laws should be enacted legalizing the killing of the sparrow at all seasons of the year, and the destruction of its nests, eggs, and young. Thirdly, "the enactment of laws making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to (a), intentionally give food and shelter to the sparrow, except with a view to its ultimate destruction; or (b), introduce, or aid in introducing, it into new localities; or (c), in terfere with persons, means, or appliances engaged in, or designed for, its destrucion, or the destruction of its eggs or young." Fourthly, laws should be passed to protect the great northern shrike or butcher bird, the sparrow hawk, and the screech-owl, which species feed largely or the sparrow. Fifthly, that laws should be

passed to appoint officials to destroy spar-

ows. Dr. Merriam believes it is not ex-

pedient to offer bounties for the destruc-

tion of sparrows, as at the present time it

is desirable and perfectly feasible to bring

about a great reduction in their ranks by

concerted action of the people aided by

helpful legislation such as that suggested

above, and without drawing on the public Deafness Can't be Cared By local applications as they can no

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 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 can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucus 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.

List of Patents Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for two reeks ending Oct. 4th, 1887, for the State of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn, F. Armstrong, Bridgeport, chain link of

oupler. H. C. Canfield, assignor to Canfield Rubber o., Bridgeport, bustle. J. H. Clark and J. Lines, assignor to Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, wick tube.
W. J. Fitzgerald, New Haven, lawn mower.
J. Lotz, New Britain, hat or coat hock. Manley, East Meriden, pliers W. Wilkins, Bridgeport, hose nozzle

Will positively cure sick headache and pre

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and casy to take. MARRIED.

DUNCAN-SELLECK. -At the residence of the bride in South Norwalk, October 5, by the Rev. Edward Anderson, Miss Jessie Selleck to Mr. Wm. COLEBURN-MEEKER .- In Norwalk, October 6 by Rev. Dr. Clark, Miss Lizzie R. Mecker to Mr. James C. Coleburn.

DIED ICNEIL.-At South Norwalk, October 1, Joh McNeil, in the 50th year of his age,

FERTILIZERS! SUITABLE FOR FALL CROPS, FOR SALE, at ALLEN BETTS' Mill. 15 35 WANTED MORE AGENTS FOR "SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA." The best and fastest selling book published. 140 illustrations by OPPER. Price by mail or agent, \$2.50. Send for terms and circulars and take angency in your own town.

our own town.

B. N. GRIFFING, Pub., New Haven, Conn. Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will pay no debts contracted by my wife from and after this date, she having left my bed and board without just provocation or cause. out just provocation or cause. 3138p EMMET R. AUSTIN. Norwalk, September 20th, 1887. Notice.

TMIE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to make House Connections on the line of the new sewer, using the STANDARD ROCHESTER PIPE, adopted by the Board of Health of the City of New York.

First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed at Lowest GEORGE W. CRAM, Contractor.
Office, Water Street.

Notice.

CLARENCE B. GOOLIDGE vs. JESSE HOPSON.—Taken by virtue of an execution to
me directed and delivered, and will be sold at
Public Auction to the highest bidder, twenty-one
(21) days from date to wir., the 3ist day of October,
1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the carriage
shop in Knight street, first door south of George
S. Gregory's livery stable, in the borough of
Norwalk, the following property, to wit: One lot
of lumber, and one lot of fron, and the running
gears to four hearses.

1 Dated at Norwalk, this 10th day of October, 1887.

Attest, WALLACE DANN,
Constable of the Town of Norwalk.

Assessors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons and corporations liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring into the Assessors, or to either of them, on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists (under oath), of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of Octoher, 1887, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such list according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent. thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which lists so made there can be no appeal?

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Sejectmen's Office, '39 Washington street, South Norwalk, on and after the 12th inst.; also Saturday evenings at the same places from 7 to 9 o'clock.

WILLIAM B. HENDRICKS, JOHN A. HONNECKER, JAMES M. LANE, Norwalk, Ogtober 7th, 1887, St41

Order of Notice.

The Widow, Heirs and Representatives of EBENEZER BROWN, deceased.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, S. S.,
October 10th, A. D., 1887.

October 10th, A. D., 1887.

PARPIELD COUNTY, S. S.,
October 10th, A. D., 1887.

PARPIELD COUNTY, S. S.,
October 10th, A. D., 1887.

Sherwood praying for the reasons therein set forth for a forcelosaye and the possession of mortgaged premises now pending, returnable on the first Monday of November, A. D., 1887, before the Court of Common Pleas in and for Fairfield County, to be holden on the first Monday of November, A. D., 1887. It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the owner in fee of the real estate in question is dead, and no administrator has been appointed on his estate. That affiday has been made that the plaintiff has no knowledge of the heirs, representatives and creditors of said deceased, and that their respective names and residences are unknown to him—as required by the statute.

Therefore, Orderen, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Norwalk, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 18th day of October, A. D., 1887.

A. B. HALL,
Judge of Court of Compliping Pleas of Fairfield the Widow, Heirs and Rep-

Judge of Court of Common Pleas of Fairfield

A'T a Court of Probate, holden at Norwalk, within and for the District of Norwalk, on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1887.
Estate of EBENEZER VAN HOOSBAR, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased. Estate of EBENEZER VAN HOOSRAR, late of New Canaan, in said district, decased.

WHERRAS, Application in writing has been made to this court by the administrator of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, for an order of sale of all the real estate of said deceased, which is fully described in said application on file, or of such part thereof as shall seem just and inforcer; therefore.

Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probaty-Office in Norwalk, on the 24th day of October, 1887, at 9 o'clock, foremon; and that public hotice thereof he given by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and that said administrator cause a copy of the newspaper containing such notice to be deposited in the post office in Norwalk, in said district, properly enveloped, postage paid and directed to each of the heirs at law of said deceased, at heir respective places of abode, or personally delivered to them, at least ten days before said day of hearing.

242

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

MRS. W. FAWCETT Takes this opportunity of informing the ladies o Norwalk and vicinity that her

OPENING ---OF---

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 12, 13 and 14.

No. 3 Water Street, Norwalk.

FALL SEASON, 1887.

You are cordially invited to attend a

Special Opening --0 F-

Winter Millinery Which will take place on

October 12th and 13th.

Misses St. John. 33 Main Street, Norwalk.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts.

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.

Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages.

Due from approved reserve agents.

Due from other National Banks.

Due from State Banks and Bankers.

Real estate, furniture, and fixtures.

Current expenses and taxes paid.

Premiums Paid.

Checks and other cash items.

Bills of other Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents.

Specie.
Legal tender notes.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 4,500 00 \$784,067 65 LIABILITIES. National Bank notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to check...
Demand certificates of deposit.
Due to other National Banks.
Due to State Banks and bankers.

\$784,067 6 tate of Connecticut, County of Fairfield ss: I, LESTER S. COLE, Cashier of the above-name ank, do solemnly swear that the above statemers true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. S. COLE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day f October, 1887.

LEGRAND C. BETTS,
Notary Public. orrect, Attest,
GEORGE R. COWLES,

C. E. ST. JOHN, F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Directors

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.
Dae from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks.
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other Banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. Specie.... Legal tender notes. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer

\$338,749 67 LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in . . national Bank notes outstanding.

Nyividends unpaid.

ndividual deposits subject to check...

temand certificates of deposit...

toue to other National Banks...

toue to State Banks and bankers..... 135,308 54 3,402 11 18,862 9 10,000 0

2,350 00

.\$338,749 6 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss:

I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge an belief.

WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier, scribed and sworn to before me this 5th da of October, 1887. W. E. MONTGOMERY, Notary Public. J. T. PROWITT,
GEORGE M. HOLMES,
GEORGE HOLMES,

Directors

THE OLD AND RELIABLE

Norwalk & New York Freight Line

THE PROPELLER. CITY OF NORWALK Will make her usual trips for freight between

New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Nor valk. Leaving Pier 23, foot of Beekman street, New York, eyery Monday, Thurday and Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Leaving Norwalk Bridge Freight taken from and received for all points on the Danbury and Norwalk and Shepang Rall-

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

Pianos!

he owners thereof.

Pianos for Sale!

Pianos to Rent!

Pianos Sold on the Installment Plan. Pianos Tuned and Repaired

Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos

Hendee's New Music Store. OCKWOOD'S HALL BUILDING, WALL STREET NORWALK, CONN.

Good News to All Air Slacked Lime, ENQUIRING FRIEIDS AND PATRONS.

I am also enabled to inform the public, and respectfully solicit a share of their patronage, that I would be pleased to see them at the old store No. 9 MAIN STREET, where I can show them one of the Finest Stocks of goods in the line of

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Groceries and Provisions, Tea-Coffee, Spices, Etc., to be found in Pairfield County. Our goods are excelled by nope. Our prices are as low as the owest.

DON'T FAIL TO GIVE US A CALL.

All orders by mail or telephone will be promptly

GEO. W. RAYMOND, Raymond's Grocery

9 MAIN STREET.

F. J. CURTIS & Co., 23 Main Street.

STOVES! STOVES!

For Heating. AMERICAN: TRUE AMERICAN, en rely new this year, contains 3 flues ound fire pot, draw center grate and perfect system of ventilation; LOYAI

New American Stoves and Heaters.

STOVES!

For Cooking. -New Stamford Range,-THE NORMANDIE

AMERICAN, AMERICAN JUNIOR,

With large top, Read's latest improved check damper, duplex grate, deep end hearth with large square ash pan; also THE DUCHESS, OUR OWN, UNCLE NICK, with the Duplex Grates.

New Patterns in Rochester Hanging and Stand Lamps. Also a Fine Line of Table and

Hand Lamps. Decorated Tea and Dinner Sets. Glass Ware, Wooden Ware, Tin and Agate Ware, and House Furnishing Generally

INTEREST NET TO THE INVESTOR

CHOICE APPLICATIONS

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, Daily Received by Us, and Offered to Investors.

The short crops in some sections of the country, and the low price of cattle are inducing the best class of farmers having a good supply of grain on hand, to borrow noney this fall for purchasing cattle. We have many applications for loans for this purpose, from \$300.00 upwards.

Your attention is called to our methods of selecting and caring for these mort gages, and an examination of their record at our office is invited.

Negotiators of Loans. 281 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Geo. W. Moore & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

LUMBER, TIMBER,

Shingles, Lath,

Blinds, Moulding,

Window Frames,

Doors, Sash

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

Pickets, &c.

Pianos! Hard Wood Ceilingland Flooring. South Norwalk, Conn.

Peat Moss Stable Bedding

FARM WAGONS

Fertilizers.

Land Plaster

Drain Pipe

-AND--

BIG SQUASH

Solid Gold Stem-Winding Watches

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

SMITH BROTHERS' WINDOW?

If not, now is the time to buy you a

PAIR OF NICE SHOES And, at the same time, leave your

Guess on the Number of Seeds Contained in the Sanash To the one guessing the nearest we will give a Solid

Gold Gents' Elgin Watch, or the Solid Gold Ladies'

Waltham Watch, just as they prefer. A purchase to the

amount of \$2.00 entitles you to one guess.

Smith Brothers,

STREET, NORWALK.

CROCKERY.

GRAND SPECIAL SALE

B. S. BLASCER'S THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

FINE DECORATED DINNER SETS AT A BARGAIN.

Vases from 10 cents upwards. Choice Hanging Lamps, \$3.00; Hall Lamps, \$4.00.

Toilet Sets, of ten and twelve pieces, for \$2.75.

Best Coffee in the market can be bought at B. S. BLASCER'S.

Barrel Shaped Tumblers and Goblets amazingly cheap.

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NORWALK, CONN. Residence. No. 8 East avenue Shoe Store. Star BRIDGEPORT.

Trunks and Bugs,

A NICE ASSORTMENT,

Three Men Doing Repairing

Werl "do it up Brower" and Wel-ch.

Remember those "Samples,"

Bargain Counter.

Prompt to do as we agree.

We try to please.

Ruscoe, Camp & Co.

The "Record,"

The Norwalk Record

Is an established fact. Although barely fou

75 cents a Year; Single Copies, 2 cents.

Now is the Time to Subscribe!

SPECIAL TO FARMERS.

The Record

PUBLISHES EYERY SATURDAY THE

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Joseph B. Ells,

CORRECTED UP TO DATE, 1f37

One low price to all.

SHOES FOR ALL! W. B. HALL & Co. OW PRICED GOOD SHOES.

FINE SHOES, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S OF OUR OWN MAKE.

Domestic Hosiery FOR THE FALL SEASON OF 1887 Hats and Rubber Clothing

No. 3 Knight Street.

WE OFFER TO-DAY Men's, Ladies' and Chidren's Come In and C Us. UNDERWEAR

> LADIES' WOOLENS. Special Bargains. One case, 36-inch Double Fold Suitings at 3 sents. These are goods that will be sold at 37, ents in October.

nts in October, One case Handsome Mixtures at 29 cents. One case also Al! Wool at 25 cents. One case Handsome Plaids, all wool, at 25 cents. Fall Jackets and Wraps NOW READY.

BLANKETS.

BY FAR THE LARGEST ASSORT-MENT IN THE CITY.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M, L. BYINCTON,

241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON, D. C., Executive Departments, gives me superior advantage in the prospection of Claims against the United States. INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Pension Attorney.

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERED AND FOLDING CHAIRS, TIRE BEDS, MATTRESSES, &c., &c., Soldiers of the Mexican Wag.

Who were in that service sixty days, for the widows if not re-married are entitled to \$0.00 pmonth from January 29th, 1857, 285, 275, 1230 OPPOSITE HORSE RAILWAY DEPOT, NORWALK CONN.

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 increase cach 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 orief 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:

2.000 COPIES PER WEEK, Rugs and Curtains. a fact which attests its rapid rise and firm hold on the public favor. It aims to be clean and wholesome, and presents all the legitimate news in readable, spicy and terse shape. Its subscription price is sufficiently low to enable anybody to have it without discarding any other of their favorite journals, and it prospers without encroaching upon the prosperity of any of its excellent and esteemed local contemporaries, as is shown by the fact that it enjoys and appreciates the hearty good will of all—the Gazette, Hour, Sentinel, Journal and Republican.

THE RECURD is sent to any address for the small sum of W. B. HALL & Co.

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Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by J. M. Benedict, S. K. Stanley, H. C. Mosher, E. N. Sloan, - GAZETTE b'ldg IN SOUTH NORWALK BY H. E. Bodwell, W. O. Merritt OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:

L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash, Charles T. Gregory, New Advertisements this week. Central National Bank Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank Report of condition, Report of condition. Freight, Norwalk a Hats and bonnets, Norwalk and New York Freight Line bonnets, Mrs. Fawcett ets, Mrs. Fawcett
Misses St. John
Estate of Eben. Van Hoosear
Ce, Town of Norwalk
Wallace Dann
Common Pleas Court Order of notice.

LOCAL ITEMS. -Read the Record Saturdays. All the

news for two cents. Miss Sally Betts is studying music with Dr. Mason of New York. James E. Ells, expects to return to

Florida, about the first of next month. Norwalk is looking forward to an unusually gay social season this winter. Miss Fanny Dunham of New Jersey is visiting Miss Clara Selleck on East Avenue.

Mr. Thornton Smith of New York. was the guest of Mr. LeGrand Betts over Sun-Our steamboat, the City of Albany,

discontinues her trips next Saturday, Oct. It is reported that one of Norwalk's fairest daughters will be married this

Yan Chow Lee, the Connecticut Chinaman who lately got married, has now become

an editor. Dr. Schwab, the oculist, will be at the Norwalk Hotel, Thursday and Friday of

To-morrow Portchester will celebrateher semi-centenial of change of name from "Sawpits."

Ten divorces were granted by Judge Andrews yesterday in the superior court Wm. R. Lockwood, has returned from

Bolivar Heights. Nuts are ripe, and the children and squirrels are having a happy time afield and in the woods

"Boquet George," dealer in a faro bank in Bridgeport, has run away with \$300 of his employer's money.

Mr. Jennings of Southport has moved into the house on East Avenue formerly occupied by Mrs. Platt.

Hon. J. W. Hyatt and family, have been at home for several days but expect to re turn to Washington to-day. Rev. J. M. Campbell a venerable divine,

formerly of Dumfries, Scotland, is the guest of Rev. Col. Anderson. The New York Giants play the Nor-

walks on the Woodward avenue grounds South Norwalk, this afternoon. The regular monthly meeting of Pioneer

hook and ladder company will be held on Thursday evening of this week. Mrs. O. E. Wilson has had a severe

attack of her old enemy hay-fever, since her return home from Bethlehem -Miss Sally S. Betts, who is a pupil of

Dr. Mason of New York, will give lessons on the Piano, the coming winter. Mr. S. B. S. Bissell and Mr. Edward Bissell attended the meeting of the A. B.

C. F. M. at Springfield last week. The officers of George Washington Lodge, F. and A. M. of Ansonia, visited St. John's Lodge, Thursday evening.

Miss Libbie, daughter of President F. St. John Lockwood, is to attend boarding | ful town. school in New York city this coming

The late venerable Wm. Reed, who recently died at Winnipauk, was for more than a half century a subscriber to the

U. S. Senator O. H. Platt has returned home to Meriden from his long sejourn in the Adirondacks, for much needed rest and recuperation The Colburn-Meeker bridal party had a

party of Norwalk people as fellow passengers on the Pa. R. R., while on their bridal tour Southward Friday.

Cards are out for the marriage, at Cleveland Ohio, of John Winfield Scott, late of South Norwalk, to Miss Florence Bucklin of Cleveland, on Oct. 26th.

The pupils in Miss Camp's department of the Over River school enjoyed a ride to Compo on Monday evening, two large carryalls being required to transport

The Fairfield West Consociation commenced its annual session yesterday at the First Congregational church and will continue its exercises throughout to-day-Wednesday.

The battle flag of the 16th regiment C. V. which was captured at Plymouth N. C. in 1864, has been forwarded to Gov. Lounsbury by Col. T. J. Jones, of the 2nd Ala-

The public's old friend Bunnell, of Southport, has come into possession of that great show novelty, "Old London streets," and has combined his famous

Miss Sally Ayres, formerly of Norwalk, and Miss Kitty Peck, who is also well known in Norwalk society, are members of Dr. Anderson's Normal class of Physical Culture in Brooklyn, this winter.

The democratic editor who wrote "The Democratic caucus was very quiet last night" kicked the proof-reader across the street when he looked at his article the

They were fined \$50 and costs for the first | reavement to others here. offense and one man was arrested three

legislature.

that passed up the sound, and close by of her whistle.

The Chautauqua circle will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening Oct. 12th in the parlors of the Congregational church.

The South Norwalk fire alarm was sounded early Tuesday morning, and the department called out by reason of dense volumes of smoke issuing from the chimney on Solman's hat factory. There was no conflagration and the alarm and fuss

Monday evening the engine and fender of the train which leaves here at 8.35, backed into the pit of the turn-table at Stamford depot. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. The engine is now in the repair shop. It is said that baggage master Benedict and fireman Searles made a "leap for life," and without doubt escaped serious if not fatal injuries .- New Canaan Messenger.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. having "gobbled up" the B. & O. telegraph lines, has called a meeting of its stock holders on the 28th inst., to vote on the ratification of the contract, and to authorize an increase of the capital stock, five

Judge Asa B. Woodward, returned from his visit to Cororado on Saturday, and reports the great West and that great grandbaby as immense. This is the first vacation the judge has taken in a long time; and he was never so far West before, and so he well deserves the very enjoyable

Mr. Wright Huntington who so ably took the part of Louis Percival, in "Jim the Penman," Monday night, is a nephew of the millionaire C. P. Huntington, and was a scholar at Dr. Fitch's Hillside school, with the late deceased proprietor of the GAZETTE, and between whom the warmest affection existed.

-All persons indebted to the late firm of Raymond & Nickerson, will please call at the office of Levi Warner and settle their accounts on or before the 20th day of Oct., 1887, and all claims remaining unpaid after that date will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection. Wallace Dann. Receiver of R. & N.

The public good has in no way been advanced by the defeat of republican Burgess, Wm. H. Smith, and the election of his democratic opponent, Philo W. Bates, and that it was done by disgruntled republican voters does not make Mr. Smith's

Mrs. LeGrand Jackson leaves Grass Valley, Col., this week en route home. She has enjoyed a most delightful visit with her brother Alexander B. Brady, whom she had not previously seen for over thirty years. Brady was a '49-er and has been for many years a prominent and

influential citizen of Grass Valley. Miss Fawcett announces a special opening of trimmed imported hats and bonnets at her millinery stores in Norwalk and South Norwalk, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, 12th, 13th and 14th inst. She makes a magnificent display of fall and winter millinery at each place, and the ladies appreciate the show,

as is shown by their extensive patronage. The time lock of the safe of the Central National Bank got off on a wild racket over Sunday, and would not open Monday according to rule. It caused some temporary inconvenience as the lockmaker had to be telegraphed for to come and a trip to Washington, Harper's Ferry and proved the safety of the lock however, as if the bank officials could not get into their own safe after two days' trial, what show would a bank burglar have in a single night's attack upon it?

> Before United States Commissioner Platt, Frank Paul, who tended bar for Edward Buddington for two years prior to March last, stated that Buddington had been in the habit of making his own liquors with alcohol and essence for two years at least, and that he had sent him to Scoville's on State street to obtain burnt sugar with which to color the stuff. Commissioner Platt found probable cause and bound the accused over in \$750 bonds.

cratic also, and for license, although at one time strongly the other way.—Hart-

Well, we should rather say not. Norwalk borough and town went decidedly republican. On the town ticket the democrats got only what the state law allowed, while we lost one candidate only on our borough ticket, from purely local causes, outside politics, while we gained the war-

Mr. Edwin Clark, until his recent removal to Norwalk, a resident of Newtwon, street, and expects to become a permanent resident of our town. Mr. C. is a cotton broker in New York and goes to the city daily to business. He and his family will prove valuable acquisitions to our local society and all our good people

The marriage of Miss Ida F. Boyer to Mr. Marshall T. Andrews occurred this the residence of the bride, Rev. Mr. Ross officiating. A select party of friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, and a number of handsome and valuable presents were displayed, from well wishers. The bridal party left directly after the marriage, for a tour which will include Syracuse, Geneva and other points in New York state, and will be gone about ten days.

Newspaper men are not infrequently met with the remark: "I like your paper very well, but you have too much advertising in it." Well, if there was no advertising matter your paper would cost you more money; and second, the man who does not get more than the cost of a news-paper out of his advertisements in a year, is but little interested in what he buys, or where he buys it. You can learn from any one issue of a paper where to save more than the yearly cost of a paper, by directing you where you can buy good goods at lowest prices. The closest buyers in the wholesale market-the most ente prising men the world over-are invariably large advertisers. They can give you bargains every time.—Exchange.

-What the Danbury Democrat says of the large exhibit of dry goods and carpets made by The D. M. Read Company: -On entering the main building from the north side the first thing to attract the eye of the visitor is the grand and gorgeous display of carpets and dry goods made by the D. M. Read company of Bridgeport. Loads of carpets, laces and curtain goods artistically draped from ceiling to floor, form a magnificent spectacle that excites the admiration of all lovers of the beautiful, the ladies in particular. There is no more extensive and expensive in the building. Ex-Governor Wm. B. Washburn of

Massachusetts, fell dead on the platform of the meeting of the American Board of Missions at Springfield last week. He had long been an active member of the board and was an exalted christian gentlenext morning and read "The Democrat carcass was very quiet last night."—Tri-House of Congress and in the Senate, and last night."—Tri-House of Congress and in the Senate, and last night."—Tri-House of Congress and last night. was subsequently elected Governor of ances. The young and estimable couple A raid was made on the vend rs of Massachusetts. He was a warm friend of "temperance" drinks at the Danbury fair, the late Senator O. S. Ferry and came to Thursday afternoon, and nearly all the parties keeping booths were arrested. parties keeping booths were arrested. caused by heart failure, is a personal be-

The borough of Norwalk is certainly to sort of misdemeanor—with mitigating ciroffense and one man was arrested three times.

Of course there isn't a word of truth in the ridiculous story so widely published that Senator Hill, Warden Gregory and Mayor Hubbell, cheed Governor Louis.

The borough of Norwalk is certainly to be congratulated in that it has chosen as its municipal agents and rulers for the ensuing year its best citizens and its first class business men. It is rarely that this of New Haven, has been the first man to riche the result of the penalty is imprisonment in the state prison for three years. Oliver J. Fanning, of New Haven, has been the first man to riche the results and rulers for the ensuing year its best citizens and its first class business men. It is rarely that this of New Haven, has been the first man to riche the results and rulers for the ensuing year its best citizens and its first class business men. It is rarely that this of New Haven, has been the first man to riche the results and rulers for the ensuing year its best citizens and its first class business men. It is rarely that this of New Haven, has been the first man to riche the results and rulers for the ensuing year its best citizens and its first class business men. It is rarely that this of New Haven, has been the first prison for three years. Mayor Hubbell, chased Governor Lounsbury into the Adirondack woods, to time and efforts for the public good, but urge him to call an extra session of the we believe in the case of every member of there is between a felony and a misdeour newly elected borough board, they sided one, however; it provides no punish-Many Norwalk passengers on the City are men who have proven their ability to ment for the woman who deserts her husof Albany on her trip down to New York successfully manage their own business band and supports another man. As far Wednesday, had a chance to get a good affairs, and may therefore be expected to as we can see, scores of wives may draw Wednesday, had a chance to get a good view of the victorious yacht Volunteer, that passed up the sound, and close by the success. Messrs. Buckley, Stout and Kimour steamboat, amid the vooiferous toots | mey, are decided acquisitions in the line of level headed business qualities.

A delegation of gypsies passed through town yesterday. They looked down from their covered vans with sovereiga contempt upon their first cousins, our "noble

Ship Builder Webb, of New Rochelle, i getting ready to launch a new center-board vacht for Mr. Frank Burritt, she is named the "Amateur," and is guaranteed to outsail anything belonging to the Cedar Point Yacht Club. It is reported that one of "Jake" Sharp's attorncys has the refusal of Mr. Barrett's present yacht. The Lincoln Life in the forthcoming

Romans" in the sewer trenches.

November "Century" has to do with the period after Lincoln's election, and before his inauguration. This installment wil give to the world for the first time fourteen letters of President Lincoln. These are written to men like General Scott, Mr. Seward, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Gil-There are also important letters from W. H. Seward, and interesting letters

and extracts from letters by Horace Greemillions, to pay for the same, so good-bye ley, E. B. Washburne, Simon Cameron General Scott, Thurlow Weed, Thomas Corwin, W. C. Bryant, and John A. Dix. Dr. Eggleston's novel, "The Graysons, will begin in the November "Century," as well as Mr. Cable's three-part story, "Au Large." The number will contain also a short story by William Henry Bishop, "A

Little Dinner."

Mr. W. H. Darby has accepted a posi-A letter fron Professor Johnson gives a very encouraging account of his improved The rumor is affoat that Mr. "Buck"

Lockwood is to wed a beautiful Bridgeport girl. Andrew V. Smith, Esq., of San Francisco, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Cox, at

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, Miss Zuluveta Pease, of Brooklyn, ha been visiting her school friend, Miss

Belden, on the green.

Tax Collector George B. St. John, after having "made his cause and election sure," departed for Saratoga. It is reported that Mr. John Beatty has rented the Sturges cottage, on Union Park, for his future residence.

Ruscoe, Camp & Co., the great star defeat any the more comfortable to his shoe store people, made far the best show supporters. Still, if the public can stand in their line of goods at the Danbury fair. It is on dit that our worthy and popular lumber merchant, Mr. Horace Hubbell, is soon to unite his fortune for life with Miss

> Miss Henrietta Mallory, of Corpus Christi, has left Norwalk temporarily to make a visit of four weeks with friends in The great rocks tumbled into the big

excavation in front of the depot, at South Norwalk, are for a signal tower and a The yachts Volunteer and Grayling were passed on the sound by the steamer City of Albany Wednesday, who greeted them with a becoming salute. The first bag of the season was

brought into Lockwood & Aiken's on Tuesday evening, containing ten quail, two woodcock and one partridge. The Dairy-Maids festival in Music Hall Wednesday evening was a "swell" affair, for the new Congregational church. Smith Bros., shoe dealers, are making a special inducement to buyers at their store. A gold watch is to be given the

person who guesses nearest the number of seeds in a big squash displayed in their window. The Smith Bros. are a live, vide-awake and enterprising firm. A series of five entertainments have bee arranged by St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M. to be given from Nov. 1st to 5th, inclusive. Tickets for the series are \$1

each and are meeting with a ready sale. There can be no doubt that under this management the success of the undertaking will be great. On Wednesday and Thursday, 26th and 27th inst., the New Milford Driving Club will hold their first meeting on Conetia Park in that town. There will be four

races; the first day will be devoted to the 2:50 and 2:34 classes, with purses of \$100 each; the second day to the 2:40 class and free for all, purses \$100 and \$150 respectively. Entries close on the 24th, and should be addressed to George F. Pixley, secretary. ("Good Elk.") secretary, ("Good Elk.") The Misses St. John, the popular Main street milliners, will have their fall milli-

nery opening on Wednesday and Thursday. These feathery events have the same interest and excitement for the ladies that the election has for the men, and in-deed many are the great horrid lords of creation who stop and take a peep in at the show windows, lost in admiration of the very things they affect to ridicule. The display at the Misses St. John at their next week's opening will be finer than ever before, and there is sure to be a busy time at their neat and tasty store.

Rev. Col. Anderson attended a stated meeting of the Commandery of the state of New York, of the military order of the Loyal Legion at Delmonieo's on Fifth avenue, New York Wednesday evening. The principal business was the investiture of officers elected last May. Col. Anderson was instituted as chaplain, in which capacity he had served for several terms. A number of distinguished military men were present, including Gen. Sherman, the Secretary of War, Adjutant General Drum, and the Spanish and Danish officers who witnessed the dynamite gun experiments

at Sandy Hook. A pleasant and felicitous affair was the happy marriage of Miss Lizzie R. Meeker to Mr. James C. Coleburn, which occurred at the residence of the bride's parents on Westport avenue Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock, A select number of invited guests were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Clark, Miss Anna Olmstead officiating as bridesmaid, and Mr. H. F. Coleburn as groomsman. After the ceremony a colla-tion was served, and at 8 o'clock the happy pair were driven to the South Norwalk depot where they embarked on the 8.24 train for New York. They will spend a week or so in Philadelphia, and on return-ing will take up their residence on West-port avenue, where the bridegroom has a house all furnished, and ready for occu-

The Journal gives the particulars of the terrible fate of Brakeman Waterbury at East Nerwalk as follows: Wm. Waterbury, a young man about 23 years old and a brakeman on the Consolidated, road fell from the cars of the freight train arriving here about 9.30 p.m. Tuesday night, near the crossing beyond the railroad bridge in East Norwalk. He was missed from the train by the other brakemen, who at once set out to search for him. They found Waterbury terribly mangled, his bowels protruding and his right leg and right arm almost cut off. The Boston express company to the search terrible was not been always and the search terrible was not been always as a search terrible was not been always and the search terrible was not been always as a search terrible was not been always as a search terrible was not a search to be a search t ing along, was signalled to stop, and took the body to this depot. Waterbury expired before reaching the depot, and the remains were taken to undertaker Gregory, where they await the arrival of the father of the deceased, who lives at west

48th street, New York City. The marriage of Miss Jessie T. Selleck to Mr. William E. Duncan was solemnized at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, Cap-tain Lands Selleck on Main Street, South Norwalk, by the Rev. Colonel Anderson. The ceremony was performed in the presthe relatives of the contracting parties and was a quiet and modest affair owing to the recent death of the bride's mother. the recent death of the bride's mother. The bridal pair took the 4:53 train for weeks duration, and will visit friends in Philadelphia and Baltimore. On their re-Selleck, A splendid lot of presents, use

One of the new statutes of Connecticut hitherto was looked upon by the law as a Y. M. C. A.

Mr. George Poole of New York City entertained the young men at their Members' meeting Monday evening in a very acceptable way. His talk upon the best use of the gymnaseum was interesting and exceedingly practical. He emphasized the need of careful, sysetmatic exercise in the use of light weights. His swinging of the Indian clubs was appreciated by all and caused much envy. Exercise of a practical kind was given to the young men in the development of their maxillery | Nash. muscles and digestive organs by the use of apples and nuts. Mr. Ambler the President, presided, and by his happy way of King St. and pleasing address won the confidence

and respect of the "fellows." Mr Haven the General Secretary leaves to-day to attend the General Secretaries' Conference held at New London and the State Convention held at Norwich from the 13th to the 16th. Rev. Mr. Torrey and Mr. E. H. Ambler attended the Convention as delegates Mr. A. H. Wilcox of Rondout, N. Y., will enter upon his duties as General Sec- tion. retary on Nov. 1st. as successor to Mr. Haven. Mr. Wilcox comes well recommended and will no doubt be an addition to the social and spiritual life of the young

men of Norwalk. Danbury Fair.

An immense and unprecedented crowd visited the Danbury Fair. It is computed that more Norwalk people were there than attended the county show. The show of cattle, poultry and dogs was superb. That of fruits and vegetables, with agricultural implements, exceedingly fine. The show of ladies' industrial and fine arts, not equal to some previous years. Indeed, at our County Fair, there were many specimens of ladies' embroideries, paintings, quilts and the like, much superior to any at Danbury. Hall & Co. and The D. M. Read Co. made immense displays of their attractive goods. The "Star" Shoe Store, of Norwalk, took the lead of everything else in their line. The Smith, or Norwalk Pottery Co. Works, had a clay wheel in operation, and turned out and sold lots of flower vases, &c. Mosher had a case of his goods on sale, and Alderman Fred Mead and Charley D'Artoise fed the hungry multitudes in their own unrivalled way. In the line of house furniture and chamber sets, no one had a display that was at all equal to the exhibit made by J. B. Ells, of Norwalk, at the County Fair. But in its crowd of people the Danbury Fair is really the "greatest show on earth."

The second annual meeting and reunion will be held at Greenfield Hill, Wednesday, October 19th, 1887, at 10 a. m. The association will be entertained at the residence of Colonel A. R. T. Nichols and sister. Those who intend to be present are requested to signify their intention at once to the secretary. Free carriages will be at the Southport railroad station on the arrival of the 9:02 and 9:21 trains

Another Railroad. The Black Rock correspondent of the Newtown Bee says: "An engineer is said to be looking through Redding for a railroad from Poughkeepsie to Black Rock. For what purpose is a conjecture of peo-

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Dr. E. Disbrow's house is being reju-There was an interesting and well at-

tended service in German held at Trinity

Chapel Sunday aftersoon.

The Prohibition party must have been short of timber, when they nominated a Rev. Mr. Harris gave his reasons Sunday night for becoming a Christian. His in ly stored in a barn. The loss is estimated vitation for Jews to be present, was not

largely accepted. We learn with much regret from a city local, "That all trains (on N. Y. & N. H. R. R.) will assume by Oct. 15th full regu-A new steamboat line for South Nor-

walk is announced for next Saturday. Probably but few passengers will patronize that printed ballots are not popular at a

republican caucus, but are very effective when properly placed in the ballot box. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Florence Bucklin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and John Winfield Scott, of South Norwalk, the marriage to be solemnized in Idak Chapel, Cleveland. We hereby nominate Major James C.

Crowe as the Republican candidate for Mayor in 1888. There is no secret caucus or private ballots about this, but open and above board, a unanimous nomination of on Tolles and Day streets are about com-

lot on that street, which is owned by Mr. Editor and instructor Lyon has cause for rejoicing. His six cozy cottages on Bayview avenue are now completed, and occupied by tenants who are entirely satis-

factory to him, while many houses on the Some time since the prediction was made in this column, that the democratic nominees for city officers would be elected. It was scoffed at and pohoo'd by certain wire pullers and ganders, as a thing impossible. We know that the editor, the tall sycamore, and the hatter now admit that the prediction was well founded.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that certain absolutely necessary repairs at the Franklin street school house should not have been made during the recess in July and August. There is a great contrast between this and the committee's work two years since, all repairs were then completed before the 1st Sept. The basement of the school and many rooms are filled with materials and dirt which annoy the teachers. The janitor says it is the worst

The festival, fair and musical soirce given by the dairymaids of the city, at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, was novel and fascinating, consequently a financial success. A Danbury gentleman who was present, says he had no idea there were so many beautiful and attractive dairymaids in the town of Norwalk. Most of those who took part were volunteers, and all sustained their parts well, especially the singers, and they are very happy that their names were not mentioned in the city papers. The applause received at

Politics was unusually lively in the city early on Monday morning. Generally until two years since, the election has been on strictly party lines, but this year, for a month past, there had been an indication of a new departure. The game of selecting nominees for republican offices at the headquarters of the democrats, and there leaders, was too flagrant an usurpation of power, and when at a private consultation of so-called republicans, these nominees were accepted, and when at the city caucus it was found that printed ballots had been prepared at the Sentinel office, all numbered "for convenience only," and when on the informal ballot for Mayor, written ballots were cast but not announced by the teller, it was too evident that the whole matter had been fixed, and whoever voted a written ballot was to be boycotted, and it proved true, as for many of the minor offices new and untried men were placed in nomination, while tried. lifelong republicans were discarded. The their support with impunity, and go to work to support some other man, and the descrited husband has no redress whatever—except, perhaps, to go to work himself.—Cooley's Weekly.

The result has been announced, and proves that there is yet an important factor which must be considered in making nominations for office.

The result has been announced, and proves that there is yet an important factor which must be considered in making nominations for office.

A ONE-HALF INTEREST in the Leading Republican Journal in the Garfield District, Ohio, may be purchased at a great bargain if applied for soon, in consequence of the permanent illness of its proprietor. For particulars apply at the Gazerre Office.

Taylor & Richard are out with a fine

ew top delivery wagon. Westport was largely represented at the Danbury fair during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash are visiting

riends in Danbury and Patterson. The new Board of Selectmen took charge of affairs on Tuesday of last week.

Rev. Dr. Potter of New York spent a few days last week with Mr. Andrew C. Mrs. John Jelliffe of Newark, N. J., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Jelliffe

The new rates adopted by the marketmen, are causing much discussion among Rev. Mr. Still has so far recovered as to be able to partially resume his duties. He

preached one sermon on Sunday. A large number of volumes have been purchased and will soon be placed upon the shelves of the Reading Room Associa-

The grounds about Christ Church are being laid out and concrete walks laid which will contribute greatly to the comfort of pedestrians. Mr. C. P. Chapman has recently pur

chased, what is said to be, the finest pair of draft horses in this section. They are of dark bay color, and weigh 2,930 lbs. William Latten of Compo was quite serjously injured at the fire on Thursday evening by being struck on the head by a

ot Mr. Wheeler's house. Mr. Charles Bonner who has been in the employ of Mr. Charles Fable for some time, has opened a shop on the west side of the river in the Tuttle store. Competition is the life of trade. Capt. William H. Allen has commenced

bucket which was thrown from the roof

running the schooner Remson as a market poat from Taylor & Richard's wharf. The vicinity presented some of its old time activity on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Joseph Mill's, "Joe," spent two days at the Danbury fair. It is very seldom that "Joe" takes a vacation, his genial

countenance usually being seen on the front platform or taking up his usual collection. The reading given in National Hall last Tuesday evening by Miss Agnes Hyde was attended by a large and appreciative audience which it is unnecessary to add,

were more than pleased with the rendering of the fine selections. E. N. Sipperly of Sipperly's Mills has procured a new water wheel to supplement the old one. He has also put in a force pump with a capacity of twenty gallons a minute to be used in case of fire and also

to supply water at his barns. A special communication of Temple Lodge, No. 65, F. and A. M. was held last Friday evening on which occasion the official visit of D. D. Walsh, of Danbury was made. The work in the third degree was exemplified. Delegations From Old Well lodge and St. John's were present. After the lodge was closed, the brethren were invited to National Hall where a collation had been prepared to which ample justice was done.

On Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, E. S. Wheeler's large barn was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was raised but before anything could be done the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building. The two were of use in saving adjoining buildings. As it was, a small barn belonging to Mr. Thomas Hill was also burned. Nothing was saved from the building which contained two horses, carriages, harnesses, hay and a large quantity of property usualat \$4,000.

REDDING.

At the town election last week there was much scratching of tickets. The republican ticket was elected with a single exception. Selectmen-A. B. Hill, Seth Sanford, Orwin Platt.

Clerk and Treasurer-W. H. Hill. Assessors-J. E. Miller, J. R. Sanford, Six were added to the number of school visitors .- W. E. Grumman, J. F. Olm-

stead, E. P. Shaw, Seth Sanford, W. A. Lounsbury, W. C. Sanford. The town voted to diminish the amount of real estate in the grand list, one third, and laid a tax of fifteen mills.

Rev. W. J. Jennings attended the meeting of the American Board last week at Springfield. Mrs. Phillips has removed to Filmont,

near Hudson, N. Y. Rev. W. H. Gilbert, Secretary of the Connecticut Bible Society addressed a The fine block of cottage houses erected | Union meeting of the Congregationalists, and Methodists at the Congregational plete, making that part of the city quite | church Sunday forenoon. It was decided attractive. There is now but one vacant to have the town canvassed by an agent

of that society. NEW-CANAAN. MR. EDITOR:-I see in your notice of the late town elections you say, "All hail New Canaan!" as though there was something wonderful or strange about it. The victory won itself. You don't seem to take in the situation as you will see that the republican vote increases in proportion to the no license. New Canaan will be a temperance town hereafter. Therefore we shall carry it nearly unanimous

The above may be rather spicy for your columns, nevertheless it is true. What would democracy be without grog shops? Every vote cast outside the republican party is for rum and the prohibitionists of this town have found it out, as they had no candidate in the field. No LICENSE.



ACHE

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and carter's Little Liver Pills are pills unable at here. very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gri, economy, their gentle action please all we use them. In vials at 2% cents; five for £1. So I by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

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, Norwak, or Julia C. Gregory, Winnipauk, Conn. tf14 Newspaper for Sale.

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Ranges, &c., &c. This will give us, with these three mammoth buildings

The Largest Establishment

Devoted to the retail Furniture and Carpet business IN THE UNITED STATES. WE SHALL OFFER OUR ENTIRE STOCK

> Which is the most varied and best assorted in this section of the country, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Lower Prices, Better Goods, Quicker Delivery and Easier Terms

Than any other flouse Furnishers in this country. If you are in need of anything in the line of GIVE US A CALL

And you will be convinced that

This is a Golden Opportunity DO NO FAIL TO VISIT US DURING THIS

GREAT BARGAIN SALE.

CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS And Continue Our LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS, Which are as follows:

Customers living in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut, who

buy \$50 worth of goods, we will pay fare to Boston for one person.

Customers who live in the above states, who buy \$100 worth of goods, we will pay ALL GOODS BOUGHT OF US WE DELIVER FREE

town where there is a railroad freight station in MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT. Write for Catalogue and Prices. We Shall Not Put any pr.ces on paper. But if any person in want of anything in our line will call We Will Convince Them

A. ATKINSON & 427 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

That they are really in the midst of bargains

THE D. M. READ CO.,

FOR 25 CENTS.

Bridgeport, Conn.

We are showing a large assortment of the the best 25 cent DRESS GOODS that can be offered. It includes WOOL SERGE, CHECKS, WOOL FLANNELS, and PLAIN FABRICS. We place this line of goods in competition for we know they cannot be equalled

We have just opened our

FOR 50 CENTS. Ladies' Cloth, all wool, 54 inches wide, in Grey and Brown mixtures,

FOR 75 CENTS.

All Wool Stripes, Checks and Mixtures that are worth \$1.00, our FRENCH BROADCLOTHS.

CARPETS.

Onr importation is now displayed in these fashionable cloths for tailor suits in the new shades Absinthe, Mahogany, Mousse, Noisee, Serpent

Our sales increase every day, which is convincing evidence that we have

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

This has been largely increased and is fully stocked with all classes of Curtains, Rugs, Draperies, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Raw Silks and

BIG SALE OF RUGS

The D. M. READ CO. are showing New Styles in

Still continues. Full assortment of patterns in all sizes can be found

JACKETS, WRAPS AND SACQUES

Fancy Cloth Jackets.....\$ 4.00 to \$15.00 10.00 to 30.00 trimmings of all kinds. Long fronts specially.
We have this same class of goods with cut-jet trimmings, which are

JERSEY WAISTS.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

Jackets and Gretchens. 600 yards Zulu Trimming, 8 cents. New Cut Jets, Passementaries and Fine Dress Trimmings in our

cloak department.

THE D. M READ CO.

EERHIFATHYLUR COMSTOCK BROTHERS, FURNITURE,

Upholstery & Decorations, 47 and 49 W. 14th St., and 48 W. 15th St., BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUES,

Furniture and Bedding FOR ALL PURPOSES, ESPECIALLY FOR FAMILY USE, IN GREAT VARIETY. We have prepared during the Summer Months, a great stock of exclusive patterns in MAHOGANY, CHERRY, WALNUT, ASH, LINDEN and other woods, and are prepared for any demand, and assure proport deliveries. DeGraaf & Taylor.

FURNISHERS. REMOVAL!

HAVE REMOVED

FROM 45 MAIN STREET TO

WALL STREET,

CO., Where they have spread before their customers the largest and finest stock of

FALL AND WINTER

SILK PLUSHES. Among the several qualities those at \$1.00 and \$1.50 are the best. C I O T H I N G

Ever exhibited in Norwalk.

In the meantime they will offer the balance of their

SUMMER STOCK

-AT

Misses' and Children's Newmarkets, GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Masonic Building, Insurance Building

South Norwalk. Norwalk.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

Capture of New Madrid and Island No. 10.

OUR NAVY IN THE WEST.

Heroic Blue Jackets Who Made the Fiercest Bombardment of the War. A Fleet Aunihilated in the Presence of

Thousands of Spectators - Memphis Taken-The Battles of Juka and Corinth. Desperate Fighting Clears the Way to [Copyrighted by the American Press Association.]

What is known in history as "the western campaign of 1862-63" had for its object the conquest of the valley of the Mississippi and the occupation of the line of river and railway communications, whereby the eastern portion of the Confederacy was so amply supplied from the fertile resources of Louisiana Arkansas and Texas. At the very beginning of the war the paramount importance of the Mississippi river was recognized by the miliary and political leaders on both sides. It rrigated an area of thirteen hundred thouand square miles, or six times as large as the empire of France, received the waters of fiftyeven navigable streams and washed the shores of ten different states. Its possession by the south made the Confederacy compact. Its loss would close the only avenue of constant communication with the outside world, and shut off the vast beef growing territory from which the southern armies derived their cettle Hence the seizure by the Confederates at an early day of such important positions along the river as Columbus Island No. 10. Fort Pillew, Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

In preceding articles it has been shown how, with the fall of Columbus, Forts Henry and Donelson and the evacuation of Nashville. the first line of Confederate defenses was shattered and the enemy were forced to form a second line with their left resting on the Mississippi at Fort Pillow, the center Corinth and the right at Chattanooga. In retiring from Columbus, Gen. Polk, who was command of the Confederates, sent the principal portion of his army to re-enforce en. Albert Sidney Johnston, who was then falling back from Nashville, and removed his stores and guns, 140 in number, forty-five niles down the river to Island No. 10.

ISLAND NO. 10. This position, by reason of its natural advantages, was regarded as the chief barrier to the progress of the Federals down the Mississippi. Although but a mile long and a half mile wide, it is so situated in a sharp bend of the river as to command the approach for miles and to be susceptible of the strongest kind of fortifications. The town of New Madrid, which is located on the upper or northern portion of the bend, was also occupied by a Confederate force of 5.000 troops under command of Gen. McCown. The distance around the bend was about thirty miles, whereas the distance across the peninsula from Tiptonville below to the island did not exceed five miles; hence it was calculated by the Confederates that, even if the Federals obtained possession of the Missouri side of the river, including New Madrid and Point Pleasant, the communication by water to Tiptonville, and thence by land across the bend to Island No. 10, would still remain intact.



By direction of Gen. Halleck, Gen. Pope in order to invest the place, began a move ment with an army of 20,000 men from Com merce, Mo., and on the 3d of March he arrived in front of New Madrid. Finding that the town was defended by strong earthworks armed with heavy artillery, in addition to a number of Confederate gunboats anchored along the shore, and that there could be no protected advance, he ordered his troops into camp until seige guns could be received from Cairo. Meanwhile, Col. Plummer with several regiments of infantry, some cavalry and a field battery, was sent to occupy Point Pleasant, twelve miles below on the Missouri shore. It was a hazardous undertaking, be cause the banks along which it was necess for the troops to pass were commanded by the enemy's gunboats night and day. The march was finally completed, however, and a sufficient number of rifle pits were dug in a few hours to accommodate his little force Guns were so planted as to present but a small mark, and when the next morning a couple of transports were descried struggling up the river with supplies for the fortifications, they were astonished by a storm of round shot and rifle bullets that drove them back in confusion. The blockade of the Mississipp was thus effectually established at this point and no more boats afterward attempted to

pass on a mission to Island No. 10. CAPTURE OF NEW MADRID. The siege guns from Cairo arrived or March 11, and on the following night two redoubts were constructed and the guns placed in battery within 800 yards of the main works of the enemy in such a manner as to command both them and the river for some distance above. Within thirty-six hours from the time when these massive pieces of ordnance were in storage in Cairo they were ready for a baptism by fire at New Madrid. In the early morning light of the 13th the Confederates, surprised by the sudden appearance of these works, felt of their strength with the pickets, but were still further amazed by the answering boom of thirty-two pounders hurling shot and shell far within their lines. Artillery now replied to artillery, the gunboats participating, and the cannonade continued vigorously all day. Night came without advantage to either side, save that one of the Federal guns had been disabled. But as it came it was followed by one of these sudden and severe tempests peculiar to the southwest, in which all the passionate violence of nature seems to break loose. The rain fell in torrents, the lightning only served to make the darkness more intense, and the roar of thunder was incessant At early dawn the Federals reopened fire, out it met with no response, nor were there any signs of the foe. A reconnoitering party cautiously advancing, clambered over the Confederate intrenchments; not a soul was to be seen. Forts and town-all were de serted. Soldiers, citizens, negroes-all wer gone. No; two men were found soundly usleep. The evacuation had been so silently conducted that they were not disturbed Large stores of provisions and ammunition were abandoned. Suppers were left upon the tables untouched. The private baggage of the officers and the knapsacks of the men incumbered the tents. Candles were found burning. The larger guns were spiked, but so imperfectly in the hurry of evacuation that the spikes were removed in a few hours. Thirty-three cannon, several thousand stanof arms, magazines stored with the material of war, tents for an army of 10,000 men and a large number of horses, mules and wagons fell into the hands of the victors. This achievement was gained with a loss by the Union troops of but fifty-one killed and

wounded. The Confederate loss is unknown THE BLUE COATS AT WORK. On Saturday, the day after the evacuation of New Madrid, Admiral Foote moved down the river with eight gunboats, ten mortan number of tugs and transport steamers it being believed that the great bat tle for the possession of the Mississippi was to be fought at Island
No. 10, after the
subjugation of
which the fleet
could sweep the

cries of war papers. Numerous portraits of all these men were secured, but as they were marked "Charles Ellet" or teg-often simply "Mr. Ellet," oriver almost unimpeded to New Or-leans. The fortifit required considerable research to positively dentify Charles Ellet, Jr.] ADMIRAL FOOTE. cations of the island and on the main land were of a formidable character, and so constructed that the gunboats could not come At daylight on the following morning, June 6, the Confederate fleet, under full head within range of one without being subjected to a concentrated fire from the others. of steam, were discovered lying close to the On the morning of March 16 the bombardshore. The craft were respectively known as The Little Rebel, Bragg, Beauregard, Price, Sumter, Lovell, Thompson and Van Dorn, and altogether carried twenty-eight guns. ment was begun at a distance of two miles and a half, and it continued day after day for three weeks. Tons of iron were hurled into the Confederate works, but without pro-Their commanders were plain steamboat capducing any apparent impression. On the 1st of April Gen. Beauregard telegraphed to the tains, and the commodore, Edward Montgomery, was likewise a river captain. The war department at Richmond that the bom-bardment had continued fifteen days, in Union squadron now began to drop down the river, and the Confederates opened fire and which time the enemy had thrown 3,000 advanced to meet them. In a few minutes they were within point blank range, and volshells, expending about 100,000 pounds of powder, with the result of one man killed ley succeeded volley in rapid succession. The citizens of Memphis rushed by thousands to and none seriously wounded. "Every day," says a southern history of the war, "the morthe bluffs to witness the novel scene, for ditars continued to boom and the cannon of rectly before them, so near that individuals

the island replied with dull, sullen roar,

wasting shot and temper alike. The very

birds became accustomed to the artifaid

thunder, and alighted upon the branches of the trees overhanging the mortars in the sul-phurous smoke." It is only necessary for one to realize the sublime poetry of war to imagine a dozen of these monsters thundering at once, the air filled with smoke clouds, the gunboats belching out destruction, the shells screaming through the air with unearthly sounds, and the distant guns of the enemy sending their solid shot above and around the island, dashing the water up in glistening col-

umns and jets of spray.

Finding that it was impossible to capture the position with artillery, Gen. Halleck ordered Gen. Pope to ascertain if it were possi ble to construct a road along the western bank of the river through the swamps and erect batteries opposite the island that could co-operate with the fleet. The Federal engineers declared that the plan was not feasible, whereupon a Union resident of New Madrid suggested that a steamboat canal might be cut across the promontory. The thought was at once adopted, and steamers and light draught boats were sent down from Cairo with the necessary implements to prosecute the work. The distance to be traversed by the canal was twelve miles; its width was to be fifty feet and its depth not less than four and a half feet. One-half of its length was to be cut through heavy timber. The remainder of the canal ran through stagnant, swampy bayous filled with tangled brush. "This herculean labor," says Gen. Pope, "was prosecuted with untiring labor and determination, under exposure and privations very unusual even in the history

the bluffs watch the unequal contest. Swift ministers of destruction are flying everywhere. Now a ball drops close by the side of a gunboat, throwing the spray high in air; again you see it ricochetting along the water RUNNING A GAUNTLET OF FIRE. until it is lost to view, while here and there At last, on the 4th of April, the canal was is a gaping rent that tells of a death wound open and ready for use. Light transports could pass through, but there was not depth ved by one of the combatants. A thousand yards distant the Little Rebel is sinking. of water enough for the gunboats, and it was A shot has gone through her machinery and torn a deep hole in her side, through which evident that the river could not be crossed without the protection of the ironclads. It the water is pouring in a torrent. was accordingly determined to take the terridore Montgomery (who had changed his flag from the Van Dorn to the Little Rebel early ble risk of running the batteries, and the gunboat Carondelet, Capt. Walker, was chosen as the pioneer. The boat was in the action because the former contained 100,000 pounds of powder, and was prac strengthened by every contrivance that could tically out of the fight) had recklessly run be devised. The most vulnerable parts were alongside a Federal gunboat, hoping to disable her, but in a few moments finds his craft shielded with rolls of surplus chains, the decks were covered with a layer of heavy going down, and with the crew he jumps into planks, and a large hawser was wound the river and swims to the Arkansas around the pilot house up to the window. The crew were provided with hand grenades, and hose for throwing hot water were atshore. It is a running fight for miles. The Thompson lodges on the river bank, and, an exploding shell igniting her magazine, she is blown into fragments. The Bragg and tached to the boilers for the purpose of repelling boarders. A large coal barge laden with compact bundles of hay was also taken Sumter, although run ashore, are captured. The Van Dorn, with her valuable cargo of in tow on the side exposed to the batteries. The machinery was so adjusted as to permit stores, taken from Fort Pillow, and a transport similarly loaded, alone escape. The Confederate fleet is annihilated. The Fedthe escape of steam through the wheelhous and thus avoid the usual puffing in its pas-sage through the pipes. The night was all that could be desired; the atmosphere hazy and the start was made. For the first half eral squadron now come to anchor, small boats begin to ply back and forth; the transports steam up to their landings; whistles blow their hallelujahs; the men cheer; the mile all went well. Suddenly the soot in the stars and stripes wave over forty different decks, and in an hour or two the two regichimneys took fire and the flame in their tops aroused the Confederate encampments. ments of an Indiana brigade, under con nal rockets were instantly sent up, the long mand of Col. G. N. Fitch, take possession of roll sounded, and one of the batteries opened Memphis." The Confederate loss in this baton the dim apparition drifting by, almost within point blank range. Shot now followed tle was estimated to be 100 killed and wounded, and about 150 captured. On the shot in rapid volleys from more than a hun-Union side, Col. Ellet received a wound in dred guns, and further concealment being the leg from which he subsequently died, and three men on the Carondelet were injured. out of the question orders were given to the engineers to drive the boat with all possible To be Continued. speed. As if the hand of Providence were directing, a storm now burst in all its fury, and amid vivid flashes of lightning and peals of thunder, through rain and darkness and THE TALL SILK HAT. How the Fashionable Chimney Pot Hat is Made and Where It Originated.

posed himself.



GUNBOAT CARONDELET. showers of shot and shell, the Carondelet pushed rapidly down the river, and in twenty minutes, aided by a swift current and a full nead of steam, she had run the gauntlet of batteries, and at 1 o'clock was safely anchored at New Madrid. By preconcerted arrangement, if the boat

escaped six heavy guns were to be fired to announce the fact, and when the terrible anxiety of those who had been left behind was relieved by the majestic echoes that rolled across the water the scene is described as one such as earth seldom witnesses. "The men embraced each other, sang, danced, shouted and sent back an answering salute; and the admiral, the heroic Admiral Foote noblest of the noble, who never commenced an enterprise without looking to God for guidance, glided away from the throng with tears of gratitude to give thanks to God in his closet, where he was daily wont to con nune with his maker." On the night of the 6th the gunboat Pitts

burg followed the example of the Carondelet with similar success, and under their protec-tion, the next day, transports laden with troops passed through the canal. The Confederates now thought only of escape; they were surrounded and further resistance wa hopeless. On the morning of the 8th Gen. Mackall, who was in command, sent in a flag of truce offering to surrender. Three gen erals, seven colonels, seven regiments, several battalions of infantry, five companies of artillery, twenty-four cannon, several thou sand stand of small arms, large magazines stored with munitions of war, and an im mense number of tents, horses and wagons were among the spoils. In addition to these the batteries on shore, armed with seventy heavy rifled guns, varying in size from 32 to 100 pounders, four steamers and a floating battery fell into the hands of the Federals. In this great achievement the latter did not ose a man on land or water.

Clement, the patron saint of the craft, to DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI. whom tradition ascribes the discovery of the Four days after the surrender of Island No. manufacture of hats.-New York Evening 10, the squadron steamed down the river to attack Fort Pillow, eighty miles below. Meanwhile the battle of Shiloh had been fought on the 6th and 7th of April, and events indicated equired an innocent reporter of a grocer, "No: much," said the grocer. "They are an impending conflict at Corinth. Gen. Pope vas therefore directed to repair at once with nade in this city, and many are shipped to his forces to Pittsburg Landing, leaving only two regiments with the fleet, which by reason Saratoga. But if you want to know all about them just go up to the bakery and see how of the impaired health of Commodore Foote they are made. was now transferred to the command of Capt. At the bakery it was learned that the con-C. H. Davis. On the 10th of May, a Confed erate flotilla came out from under the guns

eern has a monopoly of the business in this city, and that there are only three makers of of Fort Pillow and made a desperate attempt aratoga chips in the country. Chips are an to destroy the Federal ironclads. A sever American institution, and are not known engagement ensued, in which the latter were abroad save for some small lots that have roughly handled, and the Cincinnati and been exported. The process of manufacturing is in part a secret. The potatoes are peeled both sunk. The Confederates likewise suffered the loss of their ram Mallory, which was run down by the St. Louis and nearly cut in two, although not so much disabled as to prevent subsequent repair. No further operations on the both sunk. The and sliced by machinery. They are washed and then dried between muslin cloths. If they were now fried the amount of starch that they contain would make them brown and the secret of the business is to remove all of the starch, so that the chips will be perfectly white. When this is done they are put into the hot grease, and come out curled and erisp and with the delicious flavor that has made them famous the world over, Said the nanager:

suspension bridge across the Schuylkill at Fairmount, and also that of Niagara river

below the falls. He also took a promine

part in the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio and other western railroads. In the

beginning of hostilities Col. Ellet had urged

upon the navy department the importance of onstructing rams, and, after much opposi-

tion, was appointed a colonel of engineers, and ordered to repair to the Mississippi and

irchase the four steamers which he cor

[The war records show that there were at lea

part in these engagements on the Mississippi They were: Charles Ellet, Jr., whose portrai

we give: Charles Ellett, Charles Rivers Ellet, John A. Ellet and Alfred W. Ellet. It is one of the strange coincidences of the war, but adds to the difficulties of the historian in illustrating this

A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE.

could be discerned, a naval battle was raging

in all its fierceness. Suddenly, there steamed

e commanders named Ellet or Ellett, who took

certed into these powerful vessels.

"We use seventy-live barrels of potatoes week, keep seven bakers at work and have water were now three wagons out delivering. Hotels take them by the barrel restaurants take them in after the abandonment of Forts Pillow and twenty-five pound boxes, and for grocers to Randolph (the latter twelve miles below), on serve to private families we put them up in one pound cartons. The dining cars on nearly June 4. These events were necessitated by the Confederate evacuation of Corinth, which all the railroads use them, and we have sent took place on the night of May 29. Capt some to England. Cities as far away a Davis now proceeded down the river, and or Jacksonville, Fla., and San Francisco send the night of June 5 anchored within two to us for Saratoga chips. They will keep for three months. A few minutes in a hot oven miles of Memphis. His fleet consisted of five gunboats—the Benton, Cairo, Carondelet, Louisville and St. Louis—carrying a total of makes them as crisp as though they were just fried."-New York Mail and Express sixty-eight guns and four rams-the Monarch, Lancaster, Switzerland and Queen of the West. The latter were under the command of Col Charles Ellet Jr. a civil engi neer of some note who had built the wire

The other night a cab of rather a dilapidated and dissipated appearance, which was more or less attached to the cab horse by ropes and bits of harness, came to a stop near the Brunswick, while the driver got down and held a long colloquy with a drowsy club-man within. The cabman insisted that he had been promised a fare of \$5 by his passenger, but the passenger vigorously but sleepily denied it, and tried to negotiate a new deal on a basis of fifty cents. About the time that the driver threatened to take him out and thrash him on the sidewalk the clubman gave n gracefully and said in a conciliatory voice "All right, cabby. Take me up to Seventy-sixth street, and when you get there open the door of your cab and collect your little \$5.
I'm too tired to talk any more." Thereupon the driver climbed to his seat, wrapped his blanket around his legs, pulled his cap over his cars, liumped his shoulders, kicked his horse, and started slowly up Fiftl

Before the cab had gone fifty feet the door was pushed open gently and the chibman swang himself deftly to the ground while the cab went on up the avenue with the door hanging wide opes. The clubman stepped into the Brunswick, took a room and was snugly in bed before the eab had got within sight of Sixty-sixth street. - New York Even-

Always Shave Yourself. Senator Ingalls, while on his way to Phila delphia to take a prominent part in the celebration of the constitution's centennial was seen by a reporter, to whom, in reply to a question as to the object of his visit, he delivered a learned disquisition on shaving. Said the president pro tem. of the United "I think a man looks better when he is

shaved. Every man should shave. You should shave, and you should not go to a barber's shop, but shave yourself. No gentleman should go to a barber's shop, It is a great waste of time and money. If costs fifteen cents-doesn't it?-every time you get a barber to shave you, and then there is a community of soap cups and brushes which is repugnant to men of individuality. I always shave myself. As part of one's regular toilet every morning it does not take much time, and instead of fifteen cents it doesn't cost more than a cent. Then there is that happy sense of having acted like a gentleman when it is over. Take my advice —shave, and shave yourself."—New York Evening Post Interview.

Scratched 28 Years. SCALY, ITCHING, SKIN DISEASE WITH

ENDLESS SUFFERING CURED BY

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

from a bend in the river a tingular looking craft which, passing in front of the Federal

Hotilla, darted at full speed against the Beau-regard. It was Col. Ellet's Queen of the West, and behind her quickly followed another, the Monarch. The writer, who

"Thousands of men, women and children on

A Progravay decler discoursing on the sub-

men know how hats are made, and silk hats

in particular. Retrospective old men come

ip here sometimes and tell me about the dif-

ferent shapes they have worn for the last fifty years, and in spite of the vast improve-

ments in the shape and weight of hats made nowadays, all those old fossils declare for the

hat of fifty years ago that weighed about a

pound. A silk hat is composed of two or

hree thicknesses of muslin soaked in gum

shellac dissolved in alcohol. After the proper

stiffness is acquired it is stretched on frames

to dry. The sides are cut in bias strips of the

proper width and the ends are neatly fused

"The drying room is about twelve feet

square; the sides are lined with steam pipes,

and in the center are a number of shelves. It is very necessary to have the hats dried at

an even temperature all over to avoid "weak

spots." From the drying room the bodies are

sent to be covered with the plush. This is an

operation requiring the greatest care, First,

he underbrim is covered with cashmere, then

the plush is placed on the overbrim and iroucd

lown. The top and sides are neatly joined

with a hot iron, and no one not in the business would know a seam was there. The hat

s adjusted on a circular machine that cuts

he brim any width with metrical precision.

After the polisher has removed all dust and

"As the hat nears perfection the greatest

skill is required in its handling. The edger

sets the brim and then the curler begins his

work. Upon his deft fingers depend the style

and finish of the hat. This work is done en-

tirely by hand and is the most important and

Silk hats were known in Florence, Italy, a

century ago, and in 1825 were introduced into

France, where the best hats are now made.

The hatters in England continue to celebrate Nov. 23 by an annual festival in honor of St.

How Saratoga Chips Are Made.

"Do Saratoga chips come from Saratoga!"

particles it is sent to be trimmed.

best paid branch of the trade."

ject of hats to a reporter said: "How few

was an eyewitness of the battle, If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago it would have saved me \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Protasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me and my suffering was; endless and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring-worm, psoriasis, etc. I took ... and ... Sarsaparillas over one year and a half, but no cure. I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too nuell. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was three boxes of Cuticura, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvern and two cafes of Cuticura Soap. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200.00 you would have had the money. I looked like the picture in your book of Psoriasis (picture No. 2, "How to Cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any jerson ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more that you want to know write me, or any one who reads this may write me and I will answer-it. can do no better than transcribe his de scription written at the time: "The destruction of the Confederate seemed to be inevitable, but just as the fatal blow was about to be given the Beauregard sheered and the Queen crashed into the Lovell, cutting her almost in two and sinking her in deep water. Now came the turn of the Beauregard Throwing her bow around, she struck her antagonist squarely in the side just ahead of the wheelhouse, causing her to careen until the whole length of her hull was visible. A few moments more and the Queen of the West yould have sunk, but making her way to the Arkansas shore she grounded there, and the lives of those on board were saved. The Price by this time had joined in the fight, and the Monarch, making a pass at her, missed; while the Beauregard, endeavoring at the same instant to strike the Monarch. likewise missed her and cut away the port wheel of the Price. The Benton now arrived and sent a shot through the boiler of the Beauregard, completing her disablement. The boats were so near each other that the sharpshooters picked off every man who ex-

DENNIS DOWNING. Waterbury, Vt., January 20th, 1887.

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ed in one package, with treatise and direct and sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. No Rheumatiz About Mc.

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ogether with a hot iron. The top, which is TOU can live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexas; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to sen in a your address. of heavier material, is fastened by a narrow strip of muslin coated with shellac. This is ironed over the edges and keeps the whole irmly in place. The brim is now put on. This is of muslin five times thicker than the delay. Costs you nothing to send us your addr and find out; if you are wise you will do so at or 11. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. sides and is fitted to the crown by strips similar to those that keep the top in place. These are called "bodies," and after the block upon



PAXINE is the result of the heat 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, withemects, operating on the discassed parts only, with-out inflaming healthy organs. Physicians prescribe and recommend Paxine in the above stated com-pissing, and we are constantly receiving the highest encominuse gg to its merits. Paxine is soid by druggists, or deliseated from by express to any address in the United States, by specify of price, 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Instructive pamphies mailed free on application.

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Jorsey City, N. J., writes. "The most wonderful
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fell sixty pounds, and no matter how light the food
or the quantity eaten, it caused distress. I spen
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 sesuits. I can now eat any kind of food
have gained over forty hounds in flesh, and there
no trace of majaria or dyspepsia in my system."



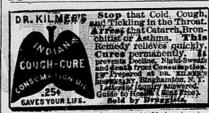
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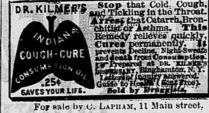
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M. SOH WAB. OPTICIAN and OCULIST,



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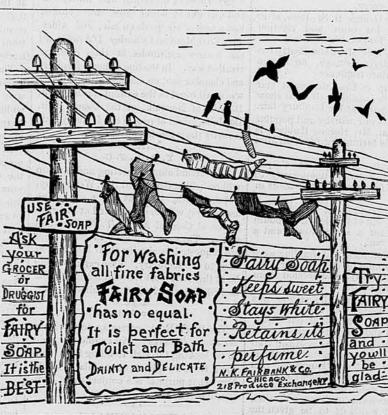
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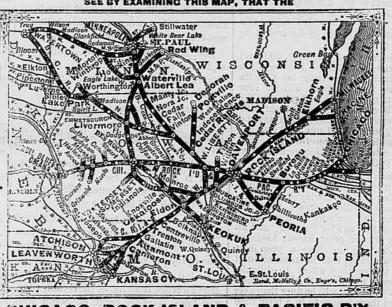
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Trains leave South Norwalk as follows :-For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.12, 6.59, 9.38, 11.45, a. m., 2.46, 5.13, 6.55, 10.03 p. m. Express trains at 4.56, 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.40, 1.32 (local), 7.43 (local), 8.26 (local), 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.32 (Springfield local), 10.32 (Springfield local), 1.32, 12.59 (Springfield local), 3.38, 4.63 (Newport), 5.51, p. m.; Wasnington night express, 12.56 a. m. For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.33, 8.46, 10.55 a. m., 1.16, 4.32, 8.29, 9.24, 11.08 p. m. Express trains at 1.22 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.20, a. m.; 12.13, 1.43 (local), 2.05 (Newport), 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), 11.47 p. m.; 12.21 a. m. (Boston express).

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Lv. Norwalk. Lv.So. Norwalk, 7 47 a. m. 1 05 p. m. 4 55 5 05 p. m. North. Lv. Wilson Point 6 35 a. m. 6 41 a. m. 9 20 12 13 p. m. 1 45 5 15 " 6 15 " W. II, STEVENSON, Vice-Pres, and Gen'l Manager F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. H. D. AVERILL, General Ticket Agent.

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Lock Box 10. Quaker Eye Lotion cures weak and in One nail factory in Bridgefield, Ala., is shipping 500 kegs of nails daily.

THE MAVERICK SYSTEM.

HOW FORTUNES WERE MADE BY UNSCRUPULOUS COWBOYS.

The Trick of Gathering a Herd of Young Cattle-Altering Brands as a High Art. Notable Instances of Skillful Altera-

"Cattle raising in Texas is not what it used to be," said a veteran stockman. "I don't mean to say there's no money in the business now, only that it is carried on differentlymore legitimately, I might say—than it used to be. Why, when I was just learning to stick to bucking ponies, men without a cent in their jeans were coming into the state and branching out as big cattle owners. There were fortunes made in a couple of years that could hardly be accumulated in a lifetime at the business now. How was it done? I'll tell "What was known as the maverick system

was in vogue then. A maverick is a yearling

calf that has escaped the branding iron.

stockmen and to cut out any cattle fou

among them bearing their ranch brand. And

under this system of handling cattle stock-

men considered mavericking would even it-self up in the long run. The only qualifica-tion was that a man should own stock to be

FORTUNES IN MAVERICKS.

"Here's where foreigners coming into the

state penniless got the best of us. Some fel-low worked in a cow camp long enough to learn that there was a fortune for him in

mavericks. He invested his wages in cow

ponies, went to the nearest town and had a

brand recorded, got a bag of meal and a side

of bacon, and took to the bush. In less than a year he had 1,000 head of young cattle

roaming over the country with his brand on

them. Then he hired some men, built a ranch,

and went on a grand round up. All the fat

steers he drove to market, keeping the heifers

to breed from. His men were not long in

earning how he had worked it, and then

they branched out for themselves. In a short

time the country was overrun with mayerick-

ers, and pretty soon the most barefaced

thievery ever recorded got to be as common

as dirt in a corn dodger. Your would be

honest stockmen had to steal to keep even,

"It got to be a common thing for the tame

cattle that came in to the ranch for salt to be

followed by calves wearing strange brands;

and this led to the counter branding that used

to make the hides of Texas cattle look like

"Here's an instance: I had a little Durham

neifer, one of the finest shorthorns brought

into the state. Her first calf wasn't ten days

old when some of the boys told me that it had

been mavericked. I hunted it up, and sure

enough some cuss had run a big B 4 on its

side and undersloped each ear. I drove it to

the ranch and put a big U after the other letters, making the brand read B 4 U. Then

I sharped each car, and turned it out. The

next time I saw that calf both ears had been

grubbed out at the head, and the brand read

"Then mavericks began to get scarce as vater on the Llano, and the cow thieves

Old Jim Loving, up in Los valley, owned about 6,000 or 7,000 head of cattle. They were all branded with what he called a half

diamond L on the left shoulder. The half

liamond was over the L. He and I took a

herd up the Chism trail to Kansas in '71, and

somewhere between Sun City and Fort Dodge

caught up with another herd that had gone up ahead of us. It had been sold that day.

oving counted 200 odd head of his cattle in

the herd. They were all branded on the left

shoulder with an inverted T inside of a

"Jim was hopping mad. We learned that

the fellow who sold the herd was a red haired

boys, we started after him. He got almost to

the Nation (Indian territory) before we

caught him. The boys set him a straddle of

his own pack horse and tied his legs under

the animal's belly. Then a lariat was tied

under his chin, and the other end thrown

the boys caught it and made it fast to the

horn of his saddle. Then Colorau was given

about five minutes to tell over his beads.

While the darned skunk was whimpering something about 'Sancta Maria, Madre de

Dios,' Loving gave the signal. The herder

with the repe tied to his saddle horn dug spurs into his pony and shot away like the

wind. It was a forty foot lariat, and he

reached the end with a jerk that threw his

pony back on his haunches. That greaser's

fellows, and that kind of treatment has made

them scarce. Since we have got to building

big pastures with barbed wire fence around

'em, mavericking and cattle stealing have about died out. And we don't have to hire

so many herders either. Men ride around

the pastures every day or so to see that the

fences are not down, but they don't carry

branding irons with them. Branding is don at regular periods now."—Chicago Times.

Inventions Not Patented.

Not all inventors go to the patent office.

A helper on an express wagon in town has

taken a square of board, put two slats under it an inch apart to make a gutter that fits the

board on the edge of the side of the wagon,

and thus has provided himself with a seat.

Out on the Canadian Pacific railroad the

other day a young man who was crossing the continent economically brought with him a bundle of four slats fastened three or four

inches apart with broad tape in three bands.

He took two seats whenever two were unoc-

capied, and, laying this contrivance on both

across the intervening space, made for him-

self a rest for his legs when sitting up and

for his back when lying down. He was en-vied by all his fellow passengers, even in the

ard etc. are the best the market affords.

If you have a Cold, Cough, (dry, hacking) Croup, Cankered Throat, Catarrh

Dropping, causing cough, Dr. Killmer's Indian Cough Cure—(Consumption Oil)—

Storms on the Gulf have occas

Fact-but, as the newspapers say: "no

Composed of choice roots, herbs and

barks, so prepared as to retain their medical qualities, Quaker Bitters will be found

to cure all complaints arising from an impure state of the blood, or deranged state of the liver or stomach. You will find in

ious loss to the rice planters.

with the quality of milk.

Lapham, Main Street.

druggists.

The Hudson River ice crop will be very

parlor cars.-New York Sun.

"It was the only way to deal with those

neck popped like the report of a six shooter.

over the branch of a live oak, where one of

Mexican called Colorau. Getting some of the

ALTERING BRANDS.

drawings of choice town lots.

B4U2. Was I mad? Some.

and the calves of milch cows in the corrals

properly entitled to maverick.

Where there were large herds of cattle it TIT IS A BLESSING TO OVERWORKED WOMEN. IT RE-OVES PAINTNESS, FLATULENCY, ALL CRAVING FOR STIMUoften happened that some were overlooked at branding time, and many were calved in the LANTS, AND RELIEVES WEAKNESS OF THE STOMACH. CURES bush and ran wild. These mavericks were LEUCORRHEA. MENSTRUAL PERIODS PASSED without PAIN Physicians Use It and Prescribe It. considered common property by the stock-man, and whenever he found one he'd rope TT REVIVES THE DECOPING SPIRITS, INVIGORATES AND HARMONIZES THE ORGANIC FUNCTIONS, GIVES ELASTICITY AND FIRENESS TO THE STEP, RESTORES THE NATURAL LUSTRE it, tie it down and run his brand on it. Then the ears were sliced to correspond with the TO THE EYE, AND PLANTS ON THE PALE CHEEK OF WOMAN THE recorded ear marks of the ranchman and the FRESH ROSES OF LIVE'S SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER TIME ealf turned loose. Maybe the ranchman was branding his own stock and maybe he wasn't. WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT. That cut no figure with him.
"In those days we had no pastures and cattle were simply loose herded on the range.

Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of dis-ease and the relief of pain, and it does ALL it claims to do. It will cure entirely all ovarian or vaginal troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement; and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. Certain landmarks would be set down as limits of his range by the stockmen and his herders instructed to keep the stock within AN ANGEL OF MERCY. THE Woman's Sure Friend for all delicate and con-plicated troubles, Ladies 22 will not perform surgical these limits. In the morning the herders would round the cattle in sight to points OPERATIONS OR CURE CANCER. ET IT WILL UNDER ALL CUR within the limits. At night they would be CUMSTANCES, ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS OF NATURE.

THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT
AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS FERMANENTLY CURED BY ITS USE. headed for the salting or bed ground and left until morning. Of course there were many strays, but each ranch sent out a hunt in the spring to round up the herds of neighboring All Sold by Druggists. MRS. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS CURE CONS CILIOUSNESS AND TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER. 25 CENTS.

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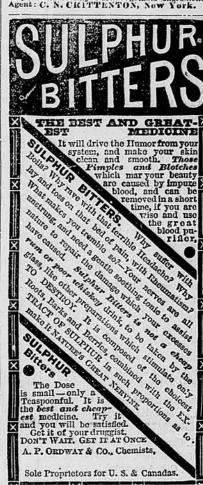
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will relieve instantly: heals and cures. Price 25c., 50c., and \$1. For Sale by C. Don't waste food on cows unable to The Best in the World! I have used in my practice Dr. Seth Arnold's Indian Vegetable Pills, and must say they act more pleasantly than any other pill I have used or prescribed.—J. A. Sapp, M. D., Salineville, Ohio. 25c. at denestics. SPERRY & BARNES HAMS,A** SHOULDERS, BREAKFAST body will believe it," Fontaine's Cure for Consumption is guaranteed to cure diseases of the lungs. For sale by I A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. BACON The quality of food has much to do

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