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Volume LXXXVIII.

An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests. NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1888.

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A MEMORY. A perfumed delirium steals through the air,

'As I sit here alone, and the fire light dies;
And you stand here again, with your exquisite
hair,

You're here once again—leaning back in this chair, And I am content to crouch here at your knee; In the flesh you are distant—but what do I care

THE MAN IN BLACK.

been detailed and sent to one of the largest nland cities in the confederacy to super-intend the manufacture of bombs and tor-

Everything moved along satisfactorily until the chemist connected with the works made a reckless experiment, one day, and blew himself up. The force of the explosion was so great that not a

"I wouldn't have minded it so much," said the major to his friend, the provos narshal, "if the fellow hadn't carried off a lot of valuable papers with him. He knew lots of chemical secrets, and he had his formulas written out, and they were in his pocket when he left." "You might advertise," suggested the

"Good idea," replied the major; "I'll The next morning the city papers con-tained a short advertisement, stating that a first class chemist could secure employment, with a good salary, at the government works.

At that time there were very few idle chemists in the confederacy, and after waiting several days, the major began to

hink that he would have to send to Rich-One night, when he was alone in his of fice, he commenced a letter to the secre-tary of war. He had just penned a reperienced expert, when he became con-cious of the presence of another person in

"I didn't see him, and I didn't hear him," said the major afterward, "but I could feel my flesh crawl, and I knew that Something was up."

The major wheeled around in his chair and saw a man standing just inside the door. The stranger was tall and thin, and his black suit contrasted strangely with his pale face and white hands.

Maj. Dalton noted these points. In addition to his black attire, the man's

hair and eyes were of the same somber shade. He even wore a black watch chain, a pair of black rimmed eyeglasses, and a black seal ring.

The officer gave a sharp look at his risitor's face, but its dead whiteness was as expressionless as a mask. "Ahem!" ejaculated the major "I must introduce myself." said the

stranger stepping forward. "My name is Pellico. I am a chemist, and I am familiar with the manufacture of explosives. I saw your advertisement and decided to offer my services. He spoke rapidly, in a musical voice, with a slight foreign accent.
"You are not an American," said the major.
"Italian," briefly responded the other;
"I belong to a family of famous chemists,
"I belong to a family overly every govern-

ment in Europe."

Just then the major remembered that
he had a sentry stationed in front of the "Confound it, sir!" he broke out angrily; "how did you get in?" "I beg your pardon," answered Pellico, courteously. "When your office was pointed out to me I walked in." "But the sentry, the guard?"
"Oh, the soldier—I simply passed him

"You ran the risk of getting shot," growled the major.
"Not at all; there was no danger," was the quiet reply. Pellico's manner impressed the officer, and he asked his visitor for his creden-The man in black produced a letter of

dation from a Spanish officer of high rank in Cuba. "So you have not been long in this country?" remarked the Confederate. "Ten days. I slipped through the blockaders, landed in Florida and then Further conversation did not cause him

lo say anything that was inconsistent with his first account of himself.

In the course of half an hour Maj. Dalton was ready to admit that he was in the presence of a man of superior intellect, and one who doubtless was master of his profession.

The interview resulted in the engagement of Pellico, and on the following morning he went to work.

From the very outset the man in black gave perfect satisfaction, but he made no friends. The men called him "Mr. Midnight," and the officers quietly agreed among themselves that he was a mystery, very useful, no doubt, but a disagreeable It did not take long to make the discovery that the Italian's bombs and torpedoes were the best that had ever been

One night Pellico paid another visit to the office of Maj, Dalton. "Major," said he, after some talk about powder, gun cotton, Greek fire and other matters, "the main object of our explosives is to destroy the enemy?"
"Um, well yes, to a certain extent," re-"Um, well yes, to a certain extent," replied the gallant Confederate.
"What do you think, then, of a bomb that is capable of doing a hundred fold more damage than any now in use?"
"It would be a big thing."
"Well," continued Pellico, "I have invented it. I have a chemical compound

that can be projected into the enemy's lines through the medium of a shell, and when the shell bursts a deadly vapor spreads over an area of 100 yards, killing every living thing. One shell is capable ing an entire regiment." "Why, my God, man," exclaimed the ajor, "that would be murder!" "And what is war?" asked Pellico in his low, soft voice.

The subject did not drop there. The man in black had so much to say about

his invention that the major found himself deeply interested.
"This little thing," said Pellico, exhibiting something that looked like a pill covered with tin foll, "would kill a nouse

"Let me convince you," urged the chemist. "If you will walk a square with me I will show you something."

The major objected, but the Italian assured him that his intended victims were several hogs in the rear of the office. When they reached the place they found the hogs quietly snoozing in a fence They then retired fifty yards or so, and Pellico blew his little pill through a hol-

"Wait three minutes," he said.
At the expiration of the time the two Four large hogs lay stretched out on the ground. It required only a glance to "Now," said the chemist as they walked way, "this experiment is on a very small cale, but you can form an idea from shot you have seen." see that they were all dead. away, "this experiment is on a very small scale, but you can form an idea from what you have seen. "Nothing to what I have done," said the man in black. "In Cuba I took a sling and threw a ball of this stuff as big as my

fist into a village. The next morning it was found that all the inhabitants, some 300 or 400, were dead. People outside supposed that it was some mysterious epi-demic, but it was not." Maj. Dalton drew himself aloof from his "And you killed those innocent people

for nothing?" he asked indignantly.
"In the interests of science, my dear major. Besides, they were native Cu-bans. I would not have treated genuine Spaniards that way."
The major pulled his mustache and walked on in silence for a few minutes. "What do you propose?" he asked, after

some reflection. "My scheme is a big one," replied Pel-lico. "As few little pellets thrown into Libby, Salisbury and Andersonville will furam prepared to take charge day or night and thenish everything necessary for the intement of the dead. Telephone Connection with residence No. 3 Berkley Place.

1950

Then you must use my invention in the field. The armies of Sherman and Grant

will melt away before it, and a few hundred such projectiles fired from long range guns into New York will turn that meropolis into a city of the dead. What do "Hello, corporal, come here!" yelled the

take him to the guard house. He is an enemy, a murderer, the devil himself, I believe. But, hold on—search him." "Only some papers and these pills,"

"I'll take them," said the major. "Now hustle him off to the guard house." The major walked with rapid strides to the office of the commander of the post. The provost marshal was summoned as a party to the conference, and other officers were also called in. The council lasted until a very late hour. Never in their whole military experience had the officers been confronted with so When they dispersed the sentinel outside heard one of them say:

whole human race. We cannot accept his aid, and if we let him go he may at any time turn against us and against our "There is but one thing to do." said the The next morning the man in black was found dead on the floor of the guard house. By his side lay a shred of tin foil.
"I searched him," said the corporal, "and took all those shiny pills away from him. How did that get there, I wonder, and what in the mischief is it anyhow?"

The commander of the post, the provost marshal and Maj. Dalton showed little surprise when they heard of Pellico's death. The corporal, however, heard the provost marshal speaking in an undertone to the major.
"What did you do with the other pel-"I rode out to the river and threw them in," answered the major.

"All right," responded the marshal.

"This has been a strange piece of business from first to last, but I don't think that

Long years afterwards a gray haired Confederate veteran mentioned some of the facts of the case to a circle of interested listeners. "I have always thought that he was the devil." replied the veteran. "Did the major really kill him?" inquired a lady. he said, "but you may rest assured that if he did kill the avretch he has never re-

our consciences will ever hurt us for our

Planting Big Shade Trees. American ingenuity is equal to the moving of a Brighton Beach hotel, weighing 5,000 tons, a distance of 800 feet, yet s, apparently, inadequate to the transporting of a growing tree weighing half a ton, cheaply and safely, a distance of a mile or less. An American will plant a tree no thicker than his wife's wrist, then with a patience born of faith and hope, wait from fifteen to twenty-five years be-fore its shade will refresh him and prevent the sun from making a Sahara of his little suburban half acre. The presence of a good sized maple or other deirable shade tree so greatly enhances the value of every square yard of the real estate in its vicinity that it is strange no device has been forthcoming whereby ow land or forest, lifted carefully, handled bodily with plenty of their native soil about their roots and deposited in any desired place, there to be a joy to the pos-

.The latter need then not wait until his hair is gray to enjoy his possessions, nor take his chances of death before the shadow of his tree is sufficient to cover a shadow of his tree is sufficient to cover a swung hammock. There are certainly no mechanical difficulties in the way. A pair of stout, large wheels, such as are used in the hauling of timber, strong and effective lifting mechanism and a properly constructed flexible aling in which roots and soil can be enveloped; these would imply no great difficulties, either in the making or using. Who is there able to build a country home and improve the lot build a country home and improve the lot upon which it stands, that would not pay from \$50 to \$100 for a large, handsome maple, guaranteed to keep right on grow-ing for him as it did for nobody in particular in the adjacent forest. "The woods are full," and the bottom lands are full of such trees. The city is full of men that would pay to own such. Yet these same men must buy small trees and hopefully await their growing. Large trees have been successfully transplanted in Chicago and elsewhere, yet the art is a compara-tively unknown one. This is a field of industry that certainly promises reward to a man of enterprise and ingenuity.— Pittsburg Bulletin.

During the early spring months, before the round up begins, the chief work is in hauling out mired cows and steers; and if we did not keep a sharp lookout, the losses at this season would be very serious. As long as everything is frozen solid there is, of course, no danger from miring; but when the thaw comes, along toward the beginning of March, a period of new danger to the cattle sets in. When the ice breaks up, the streams are left with an edging of deep bog, while the quicksand is at its worst. As the frost goes out of the soil, the ground round every little alkali spring changes into a trembling quagmire, and deep holes of slimy, ten-acious mud form in the bottom of all the

The cattle, which have had to live on snow for three or four months, are very eager for water, and are weak and in poor condition. They rush heedlessly into any pool and stand there, drinking gallons of the icy water and sinking steadily into the mud. When they try to get out they are already too deep down, and are too weak to make a prolonged struggle. After one or two fits of desperate floundering, they resign themselves to their fate with dumb apathy and are lost, unless some one of us riding about discovers and hauls them out. They may be thus lost in wonderfully small mud holes; often they will be found dead in a gulch but two or three feet across, or in the quicksand of a three feet across, or in the quicksand of a creek so narrow that it could almost be jumped. An alkali hole, where the water oozes out through the thick clay, is the worst of all, owing to the ropy tenacity with which the horrible substance sticks and clings to any unfortunate beast that gets into it. In the spring these mud holes cause very serious losses among the cattle, and are at all times fruitful sources of danger. Indeed, during an ordinary year more cattle die from getting mired than from any other cause.—Theodore Roose-

velt in The Century. "When I despair of the American re-public," said an eminent statesman, "I look at an American boy, and my hopes revive." There are no young men in the world with better manners than the best type of American men. Manly, simple, unaffected, respectable and remarkably graceful, so bright "that if they turn themselves on, you can see to read by them." The young American man is conceded to be agreeable the world over, such as a graduate of one of our best colleges, a cadet from West Point.

Many a youth who has worked his way up from poverty to good position. They are wonderful fellows. There is something in this air of equality and freedom and of liberty which makes a gentleman. They behave much better, as a class, than as a class. There is, to be sure, an occasional Miss Nancy, a girlish young man, who is as abnormal as a mannish young woman. Both are fortunately rare.

The old argument whether dinner, which ends his day, or breakfast, which begins it, is the more important meal, still lives and moves men of gentler in-stincts. But a well known musician, who touches the softer strings in people's na-tures with the taste and excellence of both his little dinner and breakfast parties, has received many compliments for his skill in devising the following breakhis skill in devising the following breakfast: First, oranges sliced in sixteenths,
sprinkled with sugar; second, omelette of
calves' brains, Vienna rolls, cafe a la
creme cuite; third, a Philadelphia broiler,
mushrooms broiled, on toast, hot corn
muffins, stroutia water; fourth, a whole
tomato, skinned, headed up in lettuce,
Smithfield ham; fifth, whole artichokes
with mayonaise; sixth, a glass of port
wine.—New York Press "Every Day
Talk." A COFFEE ESTATE.

METHOD OF RAISING THE POPULAR BERRY IN GUATEMALA.

A Nursery of Coffee Twigs-Labor Performed by Indians-Weeding and Pick-

He who makes up his mind to create his own coffee estate or "finca," must also be prepared to endure from four to six years of the hardest work. In clearing he must chop wood, cut away under-brush and weed his land. He must be ready to work from sunrise to sundown Neither the damp cold of the morning, the heat of the noon, nor the heavy after-noon rains should deter him from his work. It is true he may hire native labor to assist him, but that labor cannot be depended upon should he turn his back upon it. In selecting the ground it is the best to choose a well drained surface, so that the heavy rains of the wet season will not prove too much for the trees and rot them. It is not necessary to have one general slope, but hillocks and hillsides give as good results as any other surface; in fact, it has been my ex-perience that the more inaccessible the point the better grows the tree.

After his ground is well cleared he starts his nursery by planting coffee twigs, which for three years must be carefully nurtured and attended to, when they are transplanted to their proper places, each being eight feet distant from its immediyear comes the blossoms, closely followed by the fruit. Then may the proprietor complacently contemplate his growing fortune; the beautiful "tube rose like" white flower, showing against the dark, lustrous green of the leaf, passes away; then appears the green berry, ripening gradually, first a delicate pink, changing by degrees to a dark cherry red, when it is ripe and ready to be gathered. The management of a finca requires experience great activity, and attention to details. As few are better able to care for children than a mother who has raised them, few are more competent to manage a finca than he who has cared for it since its very

All the labor is performed by Indians, called in Central America mozos. It is paid very low, and great tact is necessary in its management. The demand for mozos is no greater than the supply, but the mozo laborer can find enough work to keep him alive almost anywhere, and as he requires very little, even less than a Chinaman, he will not work more than is necessary for his own comfort. He well knows that his class of work is paid low, and he recognizes the fact that he cannot acquire sufficient wealth to hire others to work for him; that is, he is a laborer for life. Thus, having no ambition, he will suffer nothing that may seem to him to be hard or unjust treatment merely for the purpose of earning a few dollars more. The average mozo character is composed of few virtues and many vices—he is in-termittently fond of his family; he will make them work, take their wages, get drunk, and repay them with brutal treatment; he is a born gambler, will steal anything he can lay his hands upon, and is an unmitigated liar. His principal food is the tortilla, a slap jack made of ground corn and water, raw sugar cane, baked plantain, cinnamon, and all the whisky coffee estate is to keep the "cafetal," or coffee tract, "clean;" that is, the ground well cleaned of weeds and the trees themgrowth which thrives in the damp localities. This weeding every three months not only adds to the richness and abundance of the berry in the ensuing crop, but the ground being clean the berries which ripen and fall during the gathering are easily seen and saved by the coffee pick-ers. The value of the berry is so great that many precautions are taken so prevent the pickers from stealing it. For this mozes of a high class are employed, designated as corporals and paid salaries; each corporal is placed in charge of a squad of pickers, and it is his duty to see that no thieving occurs and that those under him work. But even this some-times falls, and not seldom these corporals are discovered to be in collusion with

The picker is paid in proportion to the amount of coffee he gathers, a good steady hand being able to earn 50 centavos per day in the Guatemala currency, or about 35 cents in American gold. Few, how-ever, earn so much, for the mozo is a "devil may care" fellow; he will laugh and talk instead of attending strictly to stripping the tree in front of him, and will be satisfied if he earns 2 "reals" per day, or 25 cents. In other walks of life his character is the same; he will sit in the plaza all day long under a hot sun, chatting away with his neighbors, making 5 or 10 cents net profit a day, selling native soap or corn, and he will decline many jobs which might net him \$1 a day. There is some vanity in this, for when he sits exhibiting his wares he imagines himself up to the level of the shopkeeper, while if he performs manual labor he feels that he has gone down the

At the close of day the gathered coffee is brought by the pickers to certain designated and convenient points, where carts are sent to carry it to the warehouse. The amount each individual has gathered is measured by a responsible party, the picker receiving in return a metal check, which is redeemed at the finca office at in silver coin the amount due him. The surface of the coffee berry is like the smooth surface of the acorn, and when taken from the tree is called "cereza," or cherry, by reason of its color. This on the same day is put in concrete water tanks, and is well stirred by men with wooden rakes and shovels in order to separate the good from the poor. The poor or light grains rise to the top of the water and float away on the surface, through a small gate, to their own tank. This soaking also swells the outer shells. It is then worked in machines called "despulpadores," which remove the out-side heavy sheath, allowing the twins to separate, for there are two grains in pod, except in the rare highest quality, in which there is but one spherical grain.

It is now called "cascavilla" or "pergamino," each grain being clothed in a thin shell, which when sun dried becomes a company of the state of the second particle and in the second particle and its action and brittle and is easily removed in crisp and brittle, and is easily removed in

mortars; the coffee is then said to be in mortars; the coffee is then said to be in "oro," or gold, from its yellow color, and is practically ready to be toasted and ground for table use. After this it is revolved in the "septadores," or hot cylinders perforated with small holes, to grade it according to the size of the grain, and it is then placed in sacks to be shipped to market. Heat is necessary in the grading process only; all of the other manipulation is done with water power.—Erancis tion is done with water power.—Francis J. A. Dare in New York Times.

Justice and Mrs. Miller are having quiet and very enjoyable evenings at home, with a choice company of invited guests. with a choice company of invited guests. Going up the granite steps which lead from Massachusetts avenue to Highland Terrace and then ascending still another flight one reaches the brick mansion of Justice Miller, with its tall and ornate mansard roof. A black bonne with a white muslin cap on her head opens the door and shows the visitor into the ample parlor on the right of the hall. The hangings for this room, at the front windows ings for this room, at the front windows and in the archway which separates the parlor from the rear room, are of a pale apple green satin, with a wide border bro-caded in white roses and leaves. Beneath this there are deep flounces of white lace. In one corner of this room, where Mrs. Miller receives her guests, there is a very good marble bust of Justice Miller, made when he was a much younger man. The walls of this room are profusely hung with pictures; among them is a large collection of water colors. The large collection of water colors. The mantel piece is surmounted by a Japanese series of shelves of unequal lengths, covered with marcon velvet and filled with artistic trifles. A grand piano and numerous sofas help to fill up the room. Not infrequently, when Mrs. Miller receives, some young lady entertains the company with a song. A bountiful table is spread in the dining room, supplied with all the kickshaws of the day. This room has fine cabinets filled with porcelain and has fine cabinets filled with porcelain, and everywhere there is a profusion of books. -New York Graphic.

She Meant It. "You shouldn't have taken 'No' for an answer so readily, Charley," said his more experienced friend. "Don't you understand that a girl's no often means yes?" "She didn't say 'No,' Jack," responded Charley, utterly without hope. "She said 'Naw."—New York Sun. A recent report from an English consul THE "BLOOMER" COSTUME."

the Inventor of It—Its History. "I have tried often to correct that impression," said Mrs. D. C. Bloomer recently to a reporter. "I did not invent the 'Bloomer' costume, nor was I the first the 'Bloomer' costume, nor was I the first one to wear it. I am quite willing that the correction should be made, for I do not wish to be remembered only as the woman who invented a new style of

"I did not even name it. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, a daughter of Gerritt Smith, was the first lady who wore it. She came was the first lady who wore it. She came dressed in one of those costumes from Peterboro, N. Y., to Seneca Falls, where I was living, and where Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton lived. Where Mrs. Miller got the idea I do not know, but she is entitled to what credit there is for putting the dress into circulation, as it were, and it should be named for her if for anybody. It's hardly fair to Mrs. Miller to take the oredit from her. A few days after Mrs. Miller's appearance in short akirt and trousers, Mrs. Stanton had a similar costume made, and she wore it. Then I trousers, Mrs. Stanton had a similar costume made, and she wore it. Then I adopted the style. Mrs. Stanton did not wear hers a great while—possibly not more than two years; but I wore mine as long as the public talked about it and me. I did not name the dress. The press did that. I wore the costume for six years—for two years in Council Bluffs—and, if I had not retired to private life might be wearing it yet. It is a very comfortable and sensible dress.

"Some time, possibly a month, before

and sensible dress.

"Some time, possibly a month, before Mrs. Miller made her appearance in Seneca Falls in the costume, a writer, whose identity I never did discover, advocated in the columns of one of the papers of Seneca Falls a reform in woman's dress. I was editing a paper there at that time and took up the suggestion in a flippant way, and treated the subject rather playfully and facetionaly. The unknown writer of the other paper answered me, and I answered again. So when Mrs. Miller came in the short akirf and trousers, and after Mrs. Stanton and myself had adonted the garb, the papers of the coundopted the garb, the papers of the coun-ry round about tried to make fun of us, try round about tried to make fun of us, and called us 'Bloomerites' and 'Bloomers,' and so on. Hence the name, I suppose. Lincy Stonie wore the dress for a while, but gave it up because she thought it attracted attention away from the subjects—temperance and woman's rights—upon which she was lecturing. I wore my costume and lectured in it in all my tour of the cities of the north and west, and I was the first to make such a lecturing tour in those cities. I was the first ing tour in those cities. I was the first nan who wore the costume in public

in Chicago.

"Of course, wherever I went the dress attracted a great deal of attention. It was a curiosity, and a great many people came to the lectures as much to see it as to hear what a woman had to say. Women lecturers were quite a curiosity, too, in those days. I used to notice that after I had finished my talk, whether on women's rights or on temperance, a great many people, women especially, would remain and come upon the platform, os-tensibly to see ma, but really to inspect the dress."

Mrs. Bloomer showed the reporter a cut representing herself in her younger days, attired in one of her noted costumes. A short skirt reaching to the knees, baggy, very baggy trousers gathered and frilled at the ankle; a straight brimmed sailor the head made. hat, set well back upon the head, made up the attire from a masculine point of disclosed that the skirt and waist were of one piece, and that the sleeves of the wais were full and slashed, and gathered and frilled at the wrists. Close scrutiny and a reversal of the picture might possibly have led to the discovery that a bustle was not part of the attire. This point, however, can be left to those ladies who have been accustomed to calisthenic exercises and surf bathing.—Omaha Herald.

Sales of Patent Medicines Proprietary medicines spring up by the dozen every day, but you seldom hear of any outside those manufactured in your own section of the country. Every preparation is born under a lucky or unlucky ation is born under a lucky of unlucky star, as they seem to succeed or perish regardless of the energy or money possessed by the men who are interested in pushing their sale. None succeed without advertising, although millions have been spent in puffing medicines that never sold the original stock shipped to wholesale druggists. It is a game of chance where you cannot estimate the risk. Results cut very little figure with the salesmen. cut very little figure with the salesmen, for if the stuff will sell it will go off their hands with scarcely an effort, because their best customers are the chronic invalids, who are thicker than flies around

a molasses cake.

Nevertheless, I would prefer to take a new medicine out on the road than handle any of the old ones which have been advertised from the cliffs of the Pacific coast to the rocky banks of Labrador. Americans are experimentative, and will buy a new nostrum without any recommendation, for the simple reason that they have heard nothing against it. St. Louis leads the country in sales of quinine, malarial specific and bilious antidotes, and some of the local manufacturers will clear millions from two articles that originated here within the last two years, but which are already beginning to elicit notice.—George

Anilipe Treatment of Phthisis Two of the strongest cases quoted by Dr. Kremianski, the Russian physician, in behalf of his new treatment of phthisis, have been described in the foreign journals. In one of these, that of a lad of 18 who had undoubted phthisis, there was ordered a four days' dose of aniline—but by mistake three times the proper quanti-ty was taken—combined with nux vomica, mint water and antifibrin, his diet being good, including dried meat, kyas and oratomized aniline. A remarkable change took place almost immediately, all the rales disappearing, and his temperature, respiration and pulse becoming normal. The second case was a complicated one, there being tubercular peritonitis, and meningitis, together with typhoid fever, present at the same time as pulmonary phthisis; aniline inhalations, washing out the pulmonary cavities and corrosive sub-limate and antifibrin, were employed, together with a special acid diet as in the other case. Here, too, the results are said to have been remarkably good, the bacilli disappearing from the sputum and the patient regaining his health entirely. —New York Tribune.

The Newspaper Business First of all, I want to say that the newspaper business is, to my mind, a purely commercial enterprise. I do not believe that newspapers are published for the good of the public. That is to say, I do not believe that philanthropy enters into the question in the slightest degree. The newspaper business is carried on in much the same way as any other business—let us say, the shoe business, for instance, by way of example. The man who sells shoes is anxious to get all the trade he can. He tries to buy a better article than his competitor, and he tries to sell it cheaper. By so doing he gains trade and many dollars. The newspaper editor aims to be more enterprising than his rival. He tries to get more and better news and special articles in advance of his neighbor, and in that way gives his news-papor a standing for enterprise and abil-ity.—Foster Coates in Sunshine.

The "dog corps" in the French army is being carefully trained at Belfort, and the pupils begin to do credit to their teachers. Huge dogs are chosen, and every day they are shown soldiers in German uniform and excited to fly at the pseudo enemies, being meanwhile kept in by a strong chain. This lesson learned, the dogs are taken to the outposts, such attached to a sentinel, when presently a sham German saunters by. The dogs fly after him with such zeal that as a rule the soldier has to make for the nearest tree. One difficulty perplexes the authorities—the sporting dogs will neglect their man hunting duties if they get scent of any more legitimate game, such as a partridge or a rabbit.—Paris Cor. Albany Argus. Burglars' Hard Earned Plunder

Burglars' Hard Earsed Flunder.

"If young men knew how hard earned is the plunder of burglars," said Inspector Byrnes, "they would never go into the business. Aside from the hard and dangerous jobs undertaken and the almost certainty of imprisonment, there is the other fact that a thiaf has to steal about a hundred dollars for every five that he realizes. His swag usually consists of watches, jewelry, silverware and fine clothes. To turn these things into money he is compelled to take them either to pawnshops or to criminal receivers of stolen goods, and he will not get more than a twentieth of their value on an average."—New York Cor, Chicago average."—New York Cor, Chicago Herald. tells that "England has a complete mon-opoly of the trade in rocking horses."

THE KNOCK ALPHABET.

VARIOUS ACOUSTIC METHODS USED IN RUSSIAN PRISONS.

words and phrases. WORDS, AND PHRASES.

At the central prison of Belgorod, words frequently used were expressed by knock figures as follows: One knock with the end of the thumb signified yes; several knocks remarked suitable with the several suitable suitable several suitable suita knocks, repeated quickly one after another with the end of the thumb, signified no; a rectangle indicated by a knuckle meant relatives; a square, friends, com-rades, members of the same party; a straight line, what Russian prisoners call "volia," the outside, free world; two straight lines, Siberia; a triangle, prison; bow, which was indicated by rubbing a a bow, which was indicated by rubbing a brass button at the wall, prisoner; two parallel lines signified corridor; a vertical line, director; a crooked line, warder; a semicircle, mediator; a knock at the wall with the elbow, czar, and so on. Several knocks at the wall with the knuckies was a warning: "Don't knock, somebody is coming!" Two slow knocks at the wall One knock with the knuckles and one with the ends of the fingers went for "Wait, I am busy," and one knock with the whole palm signified: "Now, go on, I am ready to listen." I was expressed by a knock at the wall with the little finger; you, by a knock with the wrist.

Before entering into the minor details of the knock alphabet as it was in use at the central prison of Belgorod, a few pre-liminary remarks are deemed necessary Iminary remarks are deemed necessary. There are in the Russian alphabet hard and soft, long and short vowels, so called. Instead of giving their respective names, the approximately corresponding English vowels will be given below for the sake of convenience. The Russian g is pronounced like the English g in get. The

INGENUITY VS. THE CZAR. The alphabet was composed as follows: One knock at the wall with the large finger stood for a, ia, or ya; two knocks with the same finger, e, ie, iou, or ye; one two knocks with two fingers, o. oa. io. or yo; one knock with the first finger joints, oo, ou, iu, or yoo. It must be said that for the sake of quickness the vowels were left out whenever it was possible. B or p was expressed by one knock at the wall with one knuckle, usually with that of the large finger; v or by two knocks with one knuckle; g or k by one knock all knuckles, j or z by one knock with the thumb and the next finger put together, lor r by two knocks with the same, m or n by one knock with all fingers, s or sh by two knocks with all fingers, c, ts, or ch by one knock with the knuckles and one with the fingers, followed quickly one after another; kh or the German ch by one knock with a knuckle and one with a finger, etch or shtch was expressed by two quick snaps at the wall. As to figures, such were ensily denoted by corresponding numbers of knocks. One knock with the middle joint of the large finger, a short pause, five knocks with the same slowly repeated, another pause, and two knocks with the fist went for 1,500, the fist knocks indicating zeros, and so on. As far as quickness is concerned, the above is the most convenient, if not the simplest, alphabet used in Russian prisons. It was not the product of a sudden discovery at the prison at Belgorod, but the result of modifications made gradually in the course of months. All sorts of systems were tried, not excepting the system used by telegraphers, that is, points and lines; or the so called figure system, that is, expressing, for instance the twenty-fifth, twenty-eighth or thirty third letter of the Russian alphabet by two and five, two and eight, or three and three knocks, with a pause between, but they all had to be given up. To make a line distinguishable it was necessary to

the Belgorod prison were of solid stone blocks, and this, perhaps, made the above system most available. Brick or wooden walls would have necessarily required a Malkoff in Chicago News. Welting for the Press The greatest theme is not too high for the pressman. Years ago I made it a habit to ask, if I had pre-empted no theme: "What are the people thinking mostabout today?" With the appliances of information collected and become familiar, the task is to meet the greatest public curiosity in the most instantaneous way, and that kind of writing is what literature prepared the way men might speak in the spirit of this era, as Jesus did, "with authority, and not like the scribes."—George Alfred Townsend in The Writer.

rub some metal, for instance a brass but-ton or chain joint, at the wall, but the

sound was too sharp, and the warders

was too slow, monotonous and weary. Besides, the walls of the solitary cells of

Villon has found in the corn worm a peculiar kind of animal tannin. The worm contains about 3 per cent. of tan-nin. The tannin thus obtained has all the properties of oak tannin—tans hide, coagulates gelatine, etc. It is not a little curious to find this substance in a living animal. He must make an extremely bitter pill for the birds who dine on him. It will now be in order for some ingenious scientist to discover that birds eat this worm when they have sore throats.— Philadelphia Times.

Why She Thought So. "Who was the wisest man?" asked the "Solomon," promptly replied a little 'And who was the holiest?' "Moses! What makes you think so?"
"Because I often hear papa speaking of
'Holy Moses.'"—Boston Courier.

Fire in Wasps' Nests. It is a curious fact that wasps' nests sometimes takes fire, as is supposed by the chemical action of the wax upon the material of which the nest is compos Undoubtedly many fires of unknown origin in haystacks and farm buildings may thus be accounted for.—Chicago Times.

When Doctors Disagree

Why does medicine exhibit such poor progress toward scientific results when applied? What disease is has not yet been accurately defined, as no two celebrated physicians will agree in the diagnosis of a case.—Hall's Journal of Health. A Big Fossil Egg. A fossil egg in the Paris Academy of Sciences measures 84 1-2 inches one way and 29 inches another. The original is

supposed to have been the egg of a bird three times as big as an ostrich.—Chicago Buenes Ayres. Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republie, is now the largest city in South America, the census of 1887 giving it a population of 431,000.

An Albany reporter writes of "a quiet but effective wedding." Even a cur may bark at his own gate.-

for broad acres, for one acre will suffice If he owns half a dozen, his unnecessary wealth rests heavily upon him. He needs no fuel to warm him, for a loving sun al-And now for the "knock language," or "knock alphabet." There is a multitude of such alphabets at the various political prisons of Russia and Siberia, almost ways does that. He needs but little clothing to protect him, for he lives in endless summer. He requires no barns and great storehouses, for all the world he knows is an endless storehouse with the every prison having an alphabet of its own. The simplest system is: One knock at the wall signifies a, two knocks b, bin-end at his very door. He needs no grand house, for the whole flower blossomed island is an odorous bed chamber eternally. He may herd cattle, or work on the sugar plantations for a few menths three knocks c, etc. But as the Russian grammar contains thirty-five letters, this system is tiresome and inconvenient, and to facilitate it various acoustic methods of the year; but, if he does, a negro of guajiro is his slave for the rest. of a finger sounds different from a knock The whole active, prompting elemen of need is eliminated from the montero' with a knuckle. A thumb nail causes another peculiar sound. The sound of the palm of the hand is different from that life. You must know this before you can know him. Getting a little closer to his home life and thought, he may be said to caused by a fist. All the finger nails at exist in perennial serenity. He marries because his father did. He rears children

once creates a peculiar sound of their own; the knuckles make the knock sound different than the finger ends, or the wrist, or elbow. Again various sounds can be elicited with every or several fingers at once, and the sound of a bass button or a penholder can also easily be distinguished. The formation of a knock alphabet further The formation of a knock alphabet further depends on the figures marked on the wall by the knocks. A straight line could easily be indicated by two knocks at different points, a triangle by three knocks, a quadrangle by four knocks, and so on. The time which elapses between the knocks is also taken into consideration, and some knocks often signify who

dart in and out of their shops, people in rags, people in tags and people in gorgeous apparel, buzz all about me and flit hither and thither like a nest of stirred up wasps. If curiosity has seemed to be rampant in other cities it passes all the limits of Occidental imagaination in Ki-ngan-foo. Upon seeing me, every-body gives utterance to a peculiar spon-taneous squeak of surprise, reminding me very much of the monkey's notes of alarm in the tree tops along the Grand Trunk By the time we are half way along the street the whole city seems in wild tumult. Men rush ahead, peer into my face, de-liver themselves of the above mentioned peculiar squeak and run hastily down some covergent alley way. Stall keepers hastily gather up their wares and shop-keepers frantically snatch their goods in-side as they hear the tumult and see the mob coming down the street. The excitement grows apace, and the same wanton cries of "Fankwae! Fankwae!" that followed me through Kan-tchou-foo are here repeated with wild whoops and exultant cries. One would sometimes think that all the devils of Dante's inferno had gotten into the crowd and set them wild with the spirit of mischief.—Thomas Stevens in Outing. A New Standard of Length.

Scientists have long sought for a fixed and invariable standard of length. The measures in common use are mere arbitrary lengths, and, if the original standards should be destroyed, could not be accurately replaced. The French meter is supposed to be a ten-millionth part of the quadrant of the earth; but the accuracy of the original measurements has been seriously called in question. The so called as furnishing an invariable numerical magnitude, but their excessive minuteness and the difficulty of accurately meas uring them have heretofore been an insuperable objection to their use.

Messrs. Michelson and Morley have now devised a method of measuring these wave lengths, which they claim is probably accurate to one ten-millionth part When it is considered that a wave length of sodium (yellow) light is only about one forty-thousandth of an inch, the delicacy of this method becomes apparent. Whatever theory may be held as to the nature of light, the numerical values called for convenience "wave lengths" are actual and invariable magnitudes of something and, if the new method of measuremen proves reliable, there will be no difficulty in obtaining a fixed standard of length which can be reproduced at any time or place.—Popular Science News. From the earliest times, the club was a

favorite military weapon, its primitive form being simply of a straight stick, much heavier at one end than at the other, and adapted for use either by one or both hands. With improvements in other styles or weapons, however, came the mace. The mace is a shafted weapon, consisting of a wooden handle fitted into an iron head, the latter being of many different styles. Some maces have phalanges on the sides; others are round like an orange, and furnished with sharp projecting points; while others again are in the shape of two imperial crowns placed base to base. The mace was a horseman's weapon, usually fastened to his saddle during the march, and, in an action, suspended by a cord round his wrist. It was a favorite weapon for fighting ecclestiastics, of whom there were many during the middle ages. Priests, by a canon of the church, being forbidden to use the sword, the mace, the lance, the halberd and several other weapons of this description, were allowed to take the place of that weapon, which, in all ages, has been typical of war. A modification of the mace

was a plain hammer or maul, frequently

carried by long bowmen. It was a simple mallet of wood or of iron, with a handle 4 or 5 feet long, used as an offensive

weapon at close quarters.—Globe-Demo A ranchman's work is, of course, free from much of the sameness attendant upon that of a mere cowboy. One day he will ride out with his men among the cattle, or after strayed horses; the next he may hunt, so as to keep the ranch in meat; then he can make the tour of his outlying camps; or, again, may join one of the round ups for a week or two, perhaps keeping with it the entire time it is working. On occasions he will have a good deal of spare time on his hands which, if he chooses, he can spend in reading or writing. If he cares for books, there will be many a worn volume in the primitive little sitting room, with its log walls and huge fire place; but, after hard day's work, a man will not read much, but will rock to and fro in the flickering firelight, talking sleepily over his success in the day's chase and the difficulty he has had with the cattle; or else may simply lie stretched at full length on the elk hides and wolf skins in front of the hearthstone, listening in drowsy silence to the roar and crackle of the blazing logs and to the moaning of the wind outside.—Theodore Roosevelt in The

A Distinguished Clergyman's Testi-mony. Rev R. M Pickens, President of the Methodist Protestant Church of South Carolina, writes from Greenville: "About four years ago I was attacked with what the physicians pronounced neuralgic rheumatism, accompanied with crysipelas My appetite failed meentirely. and I had an intermitting pulse and very irregular pulsations of the heart. A terrible pain soon came into my chest and shoulders, and I became so helpless that I could attend to no business at all. The pains were movable, and would sometimes pains were movable, and would sometimes pass from one part of my body to another. Finally the erysipelas broke out on my left hand and arm, and produced much swelling I was for eighteen months afflicted in this way, and of course used a great many kinds of medicines, but nothing gave me relicf. Friends finally persuaded me to try Swift's Specific I noticed a decided improvement while taking the first bottle. ment while taking the first bottle I continued its use until I had taken about one dozen bottles, when I found myself sound and well again, with no sign of disease left except a stiffness in my hand, a result of the crysipelas. While taking the medicine I gained on an average two pounds of flesh per week. I think S.S.S. a valuable medicine, and I frequently recommend it to my friends."

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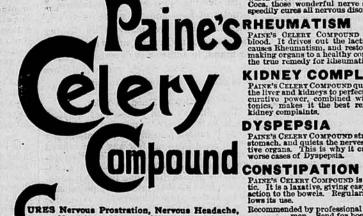
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NORWALK GAZETTE

Wednesday, April 18,1888.

EDITORIAL LETTER. WASHINGTON, April 16, 1888. DEAR GAZETTE:-The silly deadlock in the House was ended Thursday night. But while the rebel brigadiers had to yield to the dictation of their party majority, they still scored half a victory in that they exacted that the question of restoring to such of the rebel states that had paid the war cotton tax the full amount thus collected, should be taken up again at the opening of the next session, after the Presidential issue shall have been determined. The coast is now clear for the consideration and passage of the imperative appropriation bills, but whether much else is consummated in the way of healthful legislation is very problematical. Senator Platt is the recipient of praises

on all sides for his clear, calm and masterly argument in favor of the admission of South Dakota as a state. He showed that all due forms necessary and preliminary to admission to the Union had been properly complied with and nothing but the greatest partisan injustice could keep that people out any longer. Eight states already in the Union, said he, have less population than South Dakota. His speech was so fortified by facts and his reasoning so unanswerable, that no one yet has been able to gainsay his arguments. Nothing that Senator Platt has hitherto done in the Senate, has advanced him so far up in the front among the Senate's ablest debaters. That no mistake was made by his Republican colleagues when they assigned him to the chairmanship of the Committee on Territories and entrusted him with this delicate and important duty, is universally conceded and our Connecticut Senator is congratulated most sincerely and heartily on all sides.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. The disastrous failure of the American Exchange at London, of which one Senstor Hawley was president, is said to be very humiliating as well as financially disastrous to him, although he had nothing whatever to do with the financial details of its administration. Whether the company's financial agent, Mr. Gillig is more knave than fool, seems to be at present an unsettled question, that he is a good deal of both, would seem to be beyond dispute. He slipped away to Europe by Saturday's steamer for New York. It is believed the company will be re-organized and reestablished on a more conservative and useful basis, in the near future, as it has been of immense benefit to American tourists in Europe. REDEMPTION BUREAU.

Everybody's friend, Albert Relyea, is now dilligently plodding over his duties as Chief of the Redemption Division of the U.S. Treasury, an office under U.S. Treasurer Hyatt. Relyea is well fitted for the place and will execute the duties of his high office with celerity and accuracy and draw his four thousand dollars a year salary, with all the fortitude of a democratic "reformer" and patriot, who believes "a public office is a public trust." He is very fortunately happily situated here, as Norwalk, were here last week. his chief has permitted the "uncaught old bachelor" to make his home with him and he will be looked after and cared for with motherly and sisterly solicitude by Mrs. Hyatt. As an evidence of how a Yankee can

excel almost any other kind of an official in the despatch of the public work. Treasurer Hyatt has notified the committee on appropriations that he can keep up the business of his bureau with fifteen less clerks than have hitherto been allotted the treasurer's office. Such practical and sincere reform as

this means something and is free from all the cant and disgust of its usual hypoc-MORE POSTAL REFORM.

Post Office Inspector L. C. Morris, who has been at City Island examining the books and vouchers of the missing post. master, Lemler, has finished his investigation! He found that Lemler is a defaulter in the sum of \$1,212.08. Lemler is still in hiding. He is believed to be in the vicinity of Clifton, Canada, near Niagara A newly appointed mail route agent was

also arrested last week for robbing the mails in his charge. MORAL PURITY.

Anthony Comstock, another old Norwalk boy, who is enjoying a comfortable \$4,000 a year salary is here with his wife. Yesterday p. m. he made an address at the First Congregational church, upon the invitation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia, on the subject of the moral purity of our children and youth, and today he and Mrs. Comstock had an appointed interview with the President. Although it is quite to common to lampoon Comstock and the work he is doing, few comparatively, have any conception of the great service he has rendered in the suppression and destruction of many of the devil's methods for the moral destruction of the pure minded vouth of our land. And whatever else may be said of him from the point his zeal is most frequently criticised, no man has a clearer conception of what is true art and what is sensuality and smut in pictures and sculptures. His best endorsement and highest compliment is the cordiality with which he is hated by the vile and lewd everywhere. His lecture here, as everywhere, was largely attended and well received by pastors and

Miss Ada Dyas, who has just played a very successful week's engagement at the National Theatre here, and who is a special favorite among the theatre goers of the capitol, draws the following well merited expression of just appreciation from the Washington Post's exceptionally able and discriminating dramatic critic:-"The acting of Miss Dyas was simply be surpassed in forcible passages, has no superior on the American stage in the deep effectiveness of her quiet style. Her face is marvelously responsive to the internal feeling which is being aroused, and it has a power of suggestive expressiveness which is instantly felt by the whole audience. Paradoxical as it may seem, her strongest points are where she is stillest, and in her work there was abundant op-portunity to observe the beauty, finish and impressiveness of her subdued art. Her Mrs. Raiston is, undoubtedly, a very successful part, and it was greatly enjoyed last night.

In a letter dated Naples, March 27, and received by Senator Hale from his brother, Mr. Clarence Hale, a lawyer of Portland, Me., who is now travelling abroad, is this

"I have passed the last four or five deceive their doctor by secretly throwing days with the Blaines, and have enjoyed away medicines that offend the taste or it very much in this fine country of southern Italy, in weather which is our best June weather. I have just left the Blanes at Sorrento, where they will stay some time longer, I think. Mr. Blaine is looking fine, and is in the best of spirits."

MR. CONKLING. The critical illness of Ex-Senator Conkling has evoked the sincerest sympathy and regret among men of all parties here. His excruciating sufferings seem to have evoked that renuine "touch of nature that makes the whole world kin." His speedy recovery seems to be the one supreme an I universal wish, and that so collosal an intellect and so grand a man, in every sense, may yet live long to bless mankind. Of Mr. Conkling, as of Mr. Blaine it may be said, that few public men have been mor; careful of their bodies child from pain, cures dysentery and and more reckless in their over use and abuse f their brains and it is no wonder | diarhoea, griping in the bowels and windthat when both are stricken with disease, colic. By giving health to the child the, citadel of the intellect is it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a the first to be attacked. Both, bottle.

are of the grandest types of American manhood and such as our nations and the world may well

HORSEBACK. Horseback riding is among the most common and popular methods sought after here for health giving exercise. Almost any pleasant morning or afternoon may be seen Secretary Bayard, and his daughters; the long past octogenarian Historian Bancroft, with Congressional Librarian Stafford, galloping off on some one of the many romantic rural roads leading out from the capitol. The Star says that Miss French, daughter of Representative French of Connecticut, is the best and most fearless horseback rider. of all the many Washington ladies who delight in that delightful method of exercisc. Secretary Whitney and Attorney Gen. Garland and about half of the senate, with scores of members of the House, are requent and expert riders. We must not mit to state that Historian Bancroft, now far advanced in the eightics. led a blushing widow on whose fair and point lace covered brow, the suns of over seventy summers had shed their shining rays to the hymeneal altar last week. Society "snickered" a good deal, and yet showered the venerable pair with its congratulations and has settled down to the belief that after all it was a sweet and sensible union for the aged pair, and that though

life is flickering in the socket love is not Mrs. Eben Hill, wife with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Mosman, stopped over at Miss Rossiter's on their return from New Orleans last week. While here Mrs. Mosman was called home by the illness of her young son, she and her mother leaving Friday night. Mrs. Hill had not heard of the illness and recovery of her son Eten. The Bennett wedding pair of South to recover from their disappointment, and so will be lukewarm and half-hearted in Norwalk, arrived here Thursday evening. their support of the party."

There is a good deal of hard sense in L. M. Monroe, of Wallingford, stopped

over on his return from a winter's sojourn in Florida. Mrs. Ferry and daughter and Miss Hannah Lockwood, who are at the Rossiter House, are now enjoying Washington's backward spring.

Mr. George B. St. John arrived this evening and is stopping at the Hamilton. Mrs. William H. Byington and her two children are visiting friends here and expect to remain till after the first of next

Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth" is exciting all the big and little peo; le here by its marvelous hand bill show on the bill boards and fences. One spirited cut represents the ancient and unrivaled showman's head just peering above a lurid mass of flames, suggestive to his Democratic adversaries, that "old Haggie" had at last gotten him in the scriptural hot place, but all the Republican friends of the great showman know that no such fate is in store for him, however many times he may be burned up before he crosses into the spirit world.

Judge D. C. Birdsall, of Westport, editor of the Hartford Telegram, was here last week. He slighted Treasurer Hyatt and Gov. Waller's late messenger by not calling upon them. William G. Street and wife of West

anniversary of President Lincoln's assassination and to-day as the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Proclamation of Emancipation. Ten thousand and more colored people thronged the streets and quite an imposing procession paraded the city. To-day Senator Spooner, one of the brightest men in Congress delivered an eloquent and powerful speech in favor of Senator Platt's bill for the admission o

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Croffut, formerly of Danbury, gave a party Friday evening at their beautiful residence, it being Mrs. Croffut's birthday anniversary, at which Senator and Mrs. Platt, Senator and Mrs. Ingalls and other distinguished people were present. Mr. Croffut is one of the most versatile and brilliant of Washington correspondents. Mr. Neff. the brother-in-law of E. K.

Lockwood, E3q., who has been spending the winter in California and Florida, is here on a visit of a few weeks. Senator and Mrs. Hawley spent the Sapbath at Fortress Monroc. They return to-

A despatch received here last night from Fortress Monroe, announces the death there Sunday of Mr. Charles Dickinson, president of the Benedict & Burnham Mfg. Co., of Waterbury, and also of the Waterbury Watch Co. His remains were sent to Connecticut. As ever, B.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Declared Adulterated Food and their Sale Illegal. The result of a trial just concluded at Canton, N. Y., before Judge Kellogg, wil have a salutary effect in checking the sale of one class of adulturated food. Two men, named Moon and Akerill, were arrested for selling adulturated baking powder in violation of the State food adulteration act. The indictment was for both selling baking powders that were inferior, adulturated and injurious to health by reason of being made from alum, and for selling them under pretence that they were a wholesome cream of tartar baking powder. A stubborn defence was made the claim being set up that baking powders were not articles of food and that the powder the defendants were selling, which was known as Gillett's, was a standard article of trade, and that alum baking powders inferior to it, like Davis' and others, were being sold by other dealers in the same town without complaint. The Court held that baking powders were articles of food within the meaning of the law, and the jury found the defendants guilty upon all the charges. The case has attracted much attention from being the first brought under the State Food Adulteration Act against dealers in alum baking powders The result of the trial is to class such baking powders as adulterated articles of food and to make their sale illegal. There are many alum baking powders put up in cans, under some name or brand, in addition to those sold in bulk. the sale of all of which cautious dealers will probably be unwilling to continue.

Medicines Hard to Take. ought to be "nasty," and that if it is not nasty it cannot possibly do the patient any good, seems now in a fair way to be ranked among exploded fallacies. The Pharmaceutical Journal, which has played a conspicuous part in dispelling this ancient de-lusion, tells us that intelligent physicians and successful practitioners now recognize the fact that the influence of the mind over the body is such that the whims and fastidiousness of patients in respect to nauseous and offensive medicines "cannot

consistently be ignored." But there is yet another reason, as this authority remind: us. It is well known that patients often are repulsive in appearance, and this ever in cases where the successful action or the failure of the remedy is perhaps a matter of life or death. As a natural result, it the patient dies or derives no benefit, the doctor or the drug, or both, bear the blame. After this no one will be surprised to learn that the past year has shown greatly increased appreciation of everything that tends not only to definite doses, but also to convenience and palatability in medicines.—Loudon News.

Advice to Mothers. -Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething acts directly upon the blood and mucus its value is incalculable. It relieves the

1y52

monials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. (4t15)

A Dismal Outlo The following dolorous "give away" of the Democratic situation in Connecticut, is from the versatile pen of the New York Sun's New Haven correspondent. Many things can frequently be learned from 'our friends the enemy," and this graphic photographic view of the condition of the party of reform (?) in this State, will prove

mighty interesting reading: There are some of the leaders of the Connecticut Democracy who are candid enough to admit that, under existing political conditions, the State must b sidered as belonging in the doubtful list in the next Presidential canvass, and its electoral vote can be secured for the Democratic candidates only by the hardest work and the shrewdest management. It is patent to any intelligent politica

observer that the Democratic party in this State has lsot vitality during the past three years. Various causes have combined to produce this result. One of the principal causes has been the retention of Republicans in the Federal offices. The work of turning the rascals out made snail-like progress during the first two years of the Cleveland administration. Lately it has been followed up with considerable vigor but the injurious effects of the long delay cannot, it is feared, be overcome by an exhibition of eleventh-hour zeal. One of the shrewdest of the Republican leaders in this State, in commenting on the recent removals of Republican officials, said to the Evening Sun correspondent: "If the Republicans could have had absolute control of the matter they could not have gained a more substantial advantage than will come to them from the policy that the Administration has pursued. Republicans have been continued in office, many of them for three years. Now they are turned out on the eve of the Presidential election, and thus converted into active poli-tical workers. The Democrats will hardly consider the quarter of a loaf that is now tossed to them better than no bread. The Democrats who have been put in office at this late day, having before them the fear of the iron-clad rules of the Civil Service Reform humbug against activity in politics, disappointed applicants for office will not have time before the election comes off,

the reasoning of this Republican politi-The Connecticut Democracy has been weakened rather than strengthened by the recognition that has been extended by the Administration to the Hon. David A. Wells, the great apostle of free trade. In the eastern part of the State he has been almost the sole dispenser of Federal patronage, and has embraced the opportunity to put none but free traders on guard in the post offices and custom houses. He has studiously ignored the claims of veterans in the Democratic cause. Having little knowledge of the personnel of the party, scarcely an appointment that has been made at his suggestion has been

advantage.
Fortunately the Hon. William H. Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who belongs to the Randall wing of the Democracy, has had something to say as to the distribution of the offices elsewhere than in the Third Congressional district. The absence of the Hon. Thomas M. Waller from the State has been a serious detriment to the party. He was the recognized leader of the Young Democracy, and his personal popularity and splendid organizing ability contributed materially to the Democratic vic-tory in 1884, when the electoral vote of Connecticut was secured to Cleveland and Hendricks by a plurality of 1,276. Had Gov. Waller remained at home the Democracy would not now find themselves handicapped in eastern Connecticut by

put where it would prove of any political

the unbroken series of political blunders that has resulted from the leadership of the Hon. David A. Wells. Union and the Register, the rival Demo-cratic organs in this city, has had a demoralizing effect. It may prove a disturbing element in the coming canvass. Editor Troup of the Union was appointed to the office of Collector of Internal Revenue upon the joint recommendation of the Hon William H. Barnum and Gov. Waller. He has proved a most capable and efficient officer. But the Register wing of the party has lost no opportunity to malign him and the Register has given aid and comfort in its columns to an organization of Irish-Americans who threaten to bolt in case of President Cleveland's renomination, unless Troup is re moved before election day.

The pronounced free trade tendency of

the President's last annual message, while hailed with delight by the Hon. David A. Wells and his followers, has not increased the confidence of the sagacious leaders of the Connecticut Democracy in the ability of the party to keep the State in line, Connecticut is a manufacturing State. Many of the leading manufacturers are crats, but with few exceptions they are in hearty accord with the views of the question. The renomination of President Cleveland on a platform embodying the to say the least, make the result in Con-necticut next November exceedingly

This is a summary of the situation in the Nutmeg State at the present time as it appears to the Evening Sun correspondent after a careful survey of the field and interviews with Democratic leaders, whose opinions are entitled to weight. The outlook is not by any means a reassuring one, but it is well that the true condition of affairs be made known at this early day, and the rank and file of the Connecticut Democracy warned of the obstacles that confront them before it is too late. Much will depend on the gubernatorial omination of the Democrats, It seems

to be generally conceded that ex-Mayor Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford will be the Republican candidate for Governor. The size of the check that he contributes to the campaign fund of his party will measure his strength as a candidate. He is relied upon to do at least as well in the money line as Lounsbury did in 1886. It is not likely that the Democrats can nominate a man who will be able or willing to match barrels with him.

In this emergency it is not surprising that the eyes of the Connecticut Democrats are turned toward Consul-General Waller as the one candidate whose nomination for Governor will bring victory this State to the nominees of the St. Louis convention. At the recent meeting of the Democratic State Committee there was a good deal of quiet talk in favor of nomin-Some of his closest political friends de-

clare that it is useless to ask him to accept the leadership, but there are many Demo-crats who believe that he would not refuse to respond to the numerous calls of his party associates, even at the sacrifice of his private interests. The Little Giant enjoys the prestige of having already de-feated one member of the Bulkeley family in a gubernatorial canvass and his friends feel entirely confident that he could dispose of the Hon. Morgan G. in 1888 as easily as he did of the Hon. William H. in 1882. It is undoubtedly true that the nomination of the eloquent and magnetic Consul-General would be hailed with an enthusiasm in all sections of the State that could not be awakened under any other eadership. It will not be at all strange if his name is presented to the State Con ventiou and he is unanimously chosen to head the State ticket of the Democracy, in the belief that he will not allow any personal considerations, no matter how grave they may be, to stand in the way of the success of the party.

It is as morally certain as any event three months in the future can be, that the New York delegation will cast its ballots unanimously for Mr. Blaine. Depew says this, ex-Senator Warner Miller believes it—so does every man who has followed the drift of talk in the party here the past few weeks .- Albany Despatch to New York Press.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO) LUCAS COUNTY, SS. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is

the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEN-EY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

surfaces of the system, Send for testi-F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

The Great Thomas Orchestra The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Century. At Theatre Belknap, Bridgeport

DR. GREENE'S Tuesday Evening, April 24. **NERVURA NERVETONIC** Concert commences at 7:36 p. m. Trains on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., east and west after the concert. Sale of subscription tickets, \$1.50 each, April 11th, regular sale, April 21st at F. S. Stevens drug store. Subscription list at Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk.

(Guaranteed Purely Vegetable.) THE GREAT SPRING REMEDY

FOR THE POSITIVE CURE OF Nervousness, Weakness, Nervous Debili ty, Nervous and Physical Exhaustion, Nervous Prostration. Sleeplessness. Despondency, Paralysis, Numbness, Trembling, Neralgia, Rheumatism, Pains in the Side and Back, Hysteria, St. Vitus' Dance, Palpitation, Tired Feeling, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney and Liver Dis-

DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion with loss of Appetite, Biliousness and Constipation, are the diseases most common among the people. These diseases are generally followed by nervousness, weakness and prostration. Sleepless and restless nights are followed by a tired waking. There is | 222 Shares of Capital Stock of the Noroften no appetite for breakfast, there may be a bad taste in the mouth mornings, and and the person has frequently a dull or big feeling head. After meals there is in many cases a full, bloated or uncomfortable feeling with belching wind. In some cases there is a pain in the side and under the shoulder blade : sometimes there is a pain at the pit of the stomach, while in others there is a faintness, sinking, or "all gone" sensation. There is often bilious-

ness and almost always constipation. In such cases the food does little or no good to the system, does not nourish the body or build up the blood and vitality. The health and strength gradually wane. the person becoming weak, tired and exhausted; after a time there is hardly power and energy to get through the day's work, and there is a cross, irritable or depressed feeling.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Loss of Appetite, the best remedy in the world is the great discovery,

DR. GREENL'S KERVURA NERVE TORIG. It will certainly and positively cure the above symptoms, and restore steady and strong nerves, as well as renewed appetite, good digestion, regular bowels, sound health and perfect vigor. Do not allow druggists to persuade you to try something else on which they make a larger profit or recommend as just as good. This is the only remedy absolutely certain in its effects. All pronounce it a wonderful discovery, indeed.

Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists. Dr. Greene, the discoverer of this valuable remedy, is the eminent and skilful physician in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, who gives consultation and advice free of charge, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York. His book, "Nervous Diseases-How to Cure Them. mailed free to any address The "Great Rock Island Cook Book."

after be promptly filled. The delay, of which some recent subscribers have had cause to complain, was due to the fact that the first edition of the revised issue (for 1888) was exhausted much sooner than anticipated. Another large edition, however, has been printed and is now ready for delivery. Copies mailed, postpaid, at ten (10) cents (for postage) in stamps or coin. Address

Gen. Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago. Also copies of the famous scientific series of Christmas Annuals, dedicated to the boys and girls of America-"Watt Stephens." Voltagal." "Petroleum and Natural Gas" and "Coal and Coke"- at ten (10) cents each. Their gentle action and good effect on

the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending April 10, for the State of Connecticut f rnished us from the office of JOHN. E EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

E. L. Bryant, assignor 1-2 to Wallace & Sons, Ansonia, lamp extinguisher.

A. M. Burritt, Waterbury, machine for

tapping steam, gas and water fittings.
R. B. Codling, Bristol, manufacturing J. M. Ellis, New Haven, button. R. J. Gatling, Hartford, apparatus for casting ordnance. J. G. Hallas, Waterbury, as ignor to S.

E. May, lamp. W. S. Halsey, Bridgeport, machine for cutting threads on bolts.

G. S. Long, assignor to E. H Judd & F. C. Rockwell, Hartford, barrel W. F. Horton, assignor to Holcomb Bros. & Co., New Haven, machine for

Same, forming compressed spoke tenous. F. L. Palmer, New London, machine for sewing comfortables and other fabrics. W. F. Parmelee, assignor to D. J. Payne, Middletown, frame for nammocks, etc. C. G. Perkins & J. Tregoning, Hartford,

E. S. Piper, assignor 1-2 to S. E. Root, Bristol, rotary nozzle head for water F. H. Richards, Hartford, assignor to American Button Fastener Co., New Britain, button sewing machine, 2 patents.
D. L. & A. D. Smith, Waterbury, gar-L. B. Stuart, assignor to W. E. Roberts,

Seymour, truss.
J. Swan, Seymour, machine for grooving bit blanks. Rooms To Let. FOR A SMALL FAMILY, at 185 Main street,

MISS TAYLOR. PIANO.

A CARD. DR. ELLERY C. CLARKE, has resumed the practice of his profession and may be found at No. 4 Elm Street, Norwalk, Conn. Office hours until 10 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8, p. m.

Money to Loan Without Collateral A NY person giving satisfactory references as to character can borrow from \$100 to \$1,000 on their personal note at 6 per cent. interest annually and repay the same in small monthly installments. stallments, NATIONAL CO-OPERATION LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, 45 Broadway, New York City. For Sale.

THE premises of the late Frederick G. Line-burg, deceased, consisting of 1½ story, 6 room dwelling house, small barn and 3 acres of land. Must be sold to settle the estate. Enquire of O. E. Wilson, Administrator, or, James Mitch-

For Sale.

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

TWO-STORY Frame Tin Roof House, 9 rooms 20x36 5x24, barn 18x24, lot 67x225. Good garden, abundance of fruit, good well water, at South Wilton, within three minutes walk of depot. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. Wilson, 2tf Norwalk, Conn Middlesex Banking Company, OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Organized under charter from the State of Connecticut: Capital \$500,000. 6 per cent. Investment Bonds at Par and Accrued R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building

In all colors. The Art Shades are Decorated and Transparent. All Minetto Shades, Plain or Becorated, are unsurpassed in Beauty, Durability and Finish. Mounted on first-class Spring Roller ready to hang. Or,

Norwalk and South Norwalk.

1888.

Auction Sale Household Furniture, Carriages, Farming Tools, &o.

Will be sold at public auction, at the residence of John Osborn, East Norwalk, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, '88, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

A large lot of Household Furniture consisting of Carpets, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, &c.: Carriages, Wagons, one-horse Carr, Harnesses, Farming Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention. If stormy, next fair day at same hour.

1115 JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

AUCTION SALE

walk Lock Company, of South Norwalk, Connecticut. THERE will be sold at Public Auction on Satur THERE will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the 21st day, of April, 1888, at 4 o'clook in the afternoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the Borough of Norwalk, Conn., two hundred and twenty-two shares of the capital stock of the said The Norwalk Lock Company of the par value of twenty-five dollars each, pledged to The National Bank of Norwalk by Benjamin F. Libby, late of the City of New York, deceased, to secure the payment of his note for two thousand five hundred dollars.

Norwalk, Conn., April 10th, 1888.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK.
By Perry & Perry, its attorneys.

THE taxpayers of the town of Wilton are here-by notified that the tax on the assessment of 1887, will be due and payable on the first day of June, 1888, and that I will be at my residence on that day to receive said tax.

For notice of other times and places see hand-bills. bills.

All taxes remaining unpaid after the first day of July, 1888, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent, per annum from the first day of June, 1884, until the time they are paid.

JOHN C. DUDLEY,

Collector for the Town of Wilton, St. 16

P. O. South Wilton, Ct. Dated at Wilton the 13th day of April, 1888.

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service

LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN. Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, April 18, May 16, June 18, July 11. Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Saloon Passage, \$60 to \$100, Second-class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY. Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry, Liverpool or Belfast, \$50 or \$60, Second-class, \$30. Steerage, outward or prepaid, either service, \$20. Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates. Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any amount issued at lowest current rates, For Books of 'Jours, Tickets or furiner information Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or

> Stock For Sals. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sol

STILES W. CURTIS,

hate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at public auction at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 21st day of April, 1888, at 4 o'clock, after-neon, one hundred and sixty six shares of the capital stock of The Norwalk Lock Company, be-longing to the estate of B. F. Libby, deceased. Norwalk, April 10th, 1889. 215 ALFRED E. AUSTIN, Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWAJ K, ss. Probate Court,
April 10th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of CHARLES CALAGHAN, late of Norwalk,
in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

CHARLES SMITH, Administrator with the will annexed. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court,
April 16th, A. D., 1888,
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
Court for administration of the estate of EDWIN
LAMB, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased; therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 24th day of April, 1888, at ten o'clock, forenoon; and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before said day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, April 16th, A. D., 1888,
Estate of William Fahan, late of Norwaik, in said district, deceased.
Ordered, the Administrator exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 30th day of April, 1885, at ten o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 30th day of April, 1888.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

HENRY TILLY

CARRIAGE MAKER. SOUTH NORWALK, . . CONN. Mannfacturer of

Family Carriages, Victorias, Buggies, &c All Kinds of Repairing.

Fertilizers

South Norwalk.

All the favorite kinds kept constantly in stock

Sold at Mannfacturers' Prices.

Buy the Best at Lowest Possible Cost.

PAYING INVESTMENT For Sale,

IN SOUTH NORWALK, A LARGE Double House Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewer

Paying 12 per cent. on the money to be raised. can remain on the place if

so desired.

For further information enquire of C. HYATT, NORWALK, address H., Box 229, Norwalk Post

French Pattern Bonnets

ASSET .

Wednesday and Thursday, April 18 & 19

All are cordially invited to call and examine ou

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

Wm. Lockwood. Real Estate. Insurance and Investment Securities. MONEY TO LOAN. Insurance Placed in First-Class Companies. Office-Cor. MAIN & WALL STS., NORWALK.

W. B. Hall & Co. HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD VISIT OUR

Linen Department Great Offering in Scotch Huck Towels.

1,000 dozen Large Elegant Towels that would be cheap at 25 or 28c. will be sold at ONLY 19 CENTS One lot of 500 doz, will go at 121; worth 16. Every lady should secure a Black Rha dame Silk Dress, positively 25 cents a yard below any price ever known, 69, 75, 89, 99, \$1,\$1.09 and \$1.19. Come and get samples THE SUCCESS OF THE SEASON Our Importation of Pongees, India and China Silks. Prices 39, 50, 83 and \$1. 100 pieces Summer Silks, 25 cents.

SATEENS 400 new styles. We will sell all 15 and Spring Jackets. 100 good styles at 50 cents each, excellent quality, at 75 cents and \$1.
100 Elegant Jersey Waists at \$1.25 and Elegant Line of Colored Jerseys, all the Mahogany and Gobelin Shades.

Special Prices for Cotton Underwear. W. B. HALL & CO

FURNITURE We are Ready for You.

Are You Thinking of New

More Space, More Styles, More Novelties than we had before. OUR MAHOGANY SUITS.

OUR OAK SUITS Are the Best in the World.

OUR WALNUT SUITS.

No matter where the Carpets or Rugs are made, if it is worth carrying you will find them here. Our aim is to furnish you standard goods of reliable quality at the bottom prices.

UPHOLSTERY. Curtains, Portieres, Mattings, Oil

Special Drive for this Week 150 Pairs Bulgarian Curtains, \$2 per

DOWNER & EDWARDS 449.451 MAIN ST...

Bridgeport, Ct.

J. P. NICKERSON For the time being at

No. 7 East Side of Water St.. FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET, NORWALK. CONN. STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIES. Family Supplies, Of the freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also

In their seasons at MODERATE PRICES, The patronage of my friends and former customers is respectfully solicited.

J. P. NICKERSON.

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

JOSEPH B. ELLS, Telephone Call. Furniture dealer, opposite Horse Railway Norwalk, January 28, 1888.

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1887.

INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT. Policies and Annuities in force Jan-Policies and Annuities in force Jan-140,943 **\$427,628,932** 51 11,289 35,637,738 74 199 997 \$383 809 909 88 Risks Terminated .. 22,305 69,457,468 37 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 REVENUE ACCOUNT. To Balance from last account By Endowments, Purchased Insurances, Dividdends, Annuities and Death Claims....... \$ 14,128,423 60
By Commissions, Commutations, Taxes and all

By Balance to new account \$127,839,656 77 S Wall Street, Yoursty to BALANCE SHEET. To Reserve for Policies in force and for risks ter-Bonds secured by Mortgages on Real Estate. \$ 49,615,268 06 United States and other Bonds........ Real Estate and Loans on Collaterals 43,439,877 81 To Premiums received in advance By Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest By Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit and Sundries...... 2,973,169 98

\$118,806,851 88

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct. A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor. From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual. Outstanding. Assumed. \$351,789,285. 84 748 771 584 681 420 46,507,139... 6.294.442 New YORK, January 25th, 1888.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Julien T. Davies, Nicholas C. Miller, F. Ratchford Starr. Henry H. Rogers, Lucius Robinson, Samuel D. Babcock Lewis May, S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Jno. W. Auchincless. Charles R. Henderson, George S. Coe, John E Develin, Henry W. Smith, George Bliss, Rufus W. Peckham William Babcock, Robert Olyphant, Preston B. Plumb. James C. Holden, Hermann C. von Post,! Jos. Thompson, Dudley Olcott, Wm. P. Dixon, Robert A. Granniss

> A. H. CAMP, Agent, Norwalk, Conn. JOHN W. NICHOLS, General Agent, New Haven, Conn.

> > 35c

. CONN

NEW BARGAINS Pianos! THIS WEEK AT

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S. 500 yards Best Quality Prints, -300 vards Heavy Ginghams, 2 pairs extra length Regular made Hose for 1000 pairs Ladies' Hose and Gents' half Hose, Our 25c. Table Linen beats them all. 3 for 25c Huck Towels, All Linen, Moire Ribbons in all colors,

The best Unlaundried Shirt in town for

Henrietta Cloths in new shades,

NORWALK.

46-inch Black Henrietta Cloth, Ladies' Spring Jackets, from \$1,98 upwards. We have a large line of Carpets in all grades and are offering extra inducements in prices. Our stock is the largest, our prices the lowest, and we have the goods

we advertise. Please give us a call. SCOFIELD & HOYT'S,

No. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING,

Unsurpassed Inducements

TO PURCHASE OUR CARPETS!

During the month of APRIL, we shall offer a large portion of our choice selection of patterns, em racing every grade of carpet we manufacture at the following greatly reduced bytes. Wiltons, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Reduced from \$2.25 Reduced from 1.75 Axminsters, \$1.25 Reduced from 1.40 Best Velvet, \$1,05 Second Grade Velvet, 95c. Reduced from 1.30 Best Body Brussels, \$1.10 Reduced from 1.25 Second Grade Body Brussels, 90c. Reduced from 1.00 Reduced from .80 Best Tapestry Brussels, 65c. Second Grade Tapestry Brussels, 524c. Reduced from Extra Super Ingrain, all wool, 60c. Reduced from .75

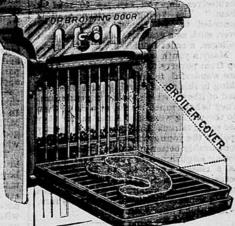
Extra Super Ingrain, cotton chain, 50c. Reduced from We have Bargains: First—Because we manufacture our own goods. Our stores and factories ne concern. If we were compelled to go into the market to buy we could not afford to sell at one concern. If we were compelled to go into the market to buy we could not afford to sell at the prices named.

We have Bargains: Second—Because, being manufacturers, we must meet the wants of the entire country. The result is an accumulation of patterns impossible for an ordinary retail store to carry, which gives to the purchaser the advantage of an immense wholesale business.

New Styles in All Grades of Carpets Now Ready. & JAMES DOBSON 40 and 42 WEST 14th ST., NEW YORK.

Celebrated Perfect Ranges.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,



A ngarly new, comfortable, well built House

ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. It is economical and quick operating, and has the perfect revolving grates, over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Tastefully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined, we guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every way, and to furnish any piece of repairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any company since 1849. Call and sec it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains. 53 WALL STREET,

the NEW PATENT BROILING ARRANGE-

MENT on all the Double Oven Rich-

NORWALK CONN. F. W. JAQUI, JR.

P. H. DWYER. FOR SALE N consequence of my removal while the improvements are going on in the Store lately accupied by me, I was SECURE A HOME CHEAP!

A nearly new, comfortable, well built House, two stories, on upper end of Fair street, in Borough of Norwalk. will be sold very cheap. Pleasantly situated, good neighborhood, and very deep lot. House has 6 good rooms, pantry, dry cellar, high garret, closets, etc. The owner having removed from town will sell very cheap. For further information apply to MRS, WM, NASH, next door to place, or to Hardenbrook's Hall, Next Door, I don't propose to move it back, but wil Stock the New Store with New Goods. I will close out everything at prices that will pay you to buy even if you do not want to use at present. Trape squipping as Sold

OBLICED TO MOVE

Pianos for Sale! Pianos to Rent!

\$118,606,851.88.

\$118,806,851 88

Pianos Tuned and Repaired. 6c Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos

> Hendee's New Music Store, LOCKWOOD'S HALL BUILDING, WALL STREET NORWALK CONN. 1f29

Monday, April 2

COSTUME DEPT'S MRS. HARTSHORNE Whose reputation is sufficient guarantee of good Mrs. CONNOR. Late of New York city, an artist of acknowledged ability, will be in charge of the Dress Making Rooms, and will make to order Walking Suits, Evening Dresses, Riding Habits, at reasonable

CLOAK

Tailor Made Suits and Draping Skirts will be Specialties. W. B. HALL & CO. 200 pieces new and elegant Dress Goods will be shown this week. All the new Outside Garmens

Lace Curtains We will show to-morrow one lot of Scotch Lace Curtains, made in exact imitation of a fine Brus-sels Curtain worth \$35 per pair. This imitation will be sold at from \$4 to \$10 a pair. CURTAINS.

We have the largest line of Irish Point, Swiss Madras, and Nottingham Curtains ever shown in the city and at bottom prices. Our new lines of Madras, Coin Spot, Muslins, Florentine and Pongee Silks for Sash Draperies, etc., all in the latest designs and newest colorings. RUGS AND ART CARPETS. We have all grades and sizes in Smyrna, Persian, Punjab, etc. 50 new patterns in Art Carpet. in all sizes, from 2 1-2x3 to 4x4 1-2. FURNITURE COVERINGS. We have a choice line of Jutes, Tapestries, Raw

We carry all grades and widths from 20cts, per yard up. We have the best 25 cent Oil Cloth ever W. B. HALL & Co. Compliments of the Season.

OIL CLOTHS.

A Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year.

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

CONFECTIONERY, &c. THE CHOICE TURKEYS Of the land with us can be found and all the accompaniments of a royal feast. Do not put off but order at once that your anxiety may cease, and we assure you that with a contented mind on will be prepared to each offer.

And if you wish to make some soul happy present them with a barrel of our Choice Flour, a Tub of Butter, or some of our Excellent Tea and Coffee, and a suitable supply of choice goods to be found in our stock, or send your order to GEO, W. RAYMOND, at RAYMOND'S GROCERY. 9 Main Street. GET OUR TERMS

NURSERY FIRM. If you want permanent and profitable
EMPLOYMENT. R. G. CHASE & CO., Pemberton Sq., BOSTON.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO. OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 6 and 7 per cent. Debenture Bonds and Mortgage Loans at Par and Accrued Interest, P. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

Room 2 Masonic Building

ADVERTISING RATES.

Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. Ordinary and transient advs., Tinch. 1 week, \$1. All legal and strictly transient advs., of what-One column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Advertising of Funeral Notices, \$1.00 Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with monthly and quarterly. Subscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new All communications for publication must be accompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

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

NORWALK POST OFFICE.

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 9 p. m. Up Danbury rairroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk, 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 6.30 and 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" sale at this office, also by newsboys and by
Benedict, Wall street
Stanley, Wall street IN SOUTH NORWALK BY H. E. Bodwell, O. L. Crav OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: . Geo. H. Cole, L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Fertilizers, Anchor Line Steam Wilton Taxes,

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mil.inery, Money to Loan, Carriagemaking, Probate Notice, Probate Notice,

Gen. Terry is reported to be suffering from Bright's disease.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shea, on Saturday afternoon. Ell's home made pies are now delivered

to customers in a bran new wagon. President Clark, of the Consolidated road, returned home from Europe, Sunday A. R. Kyle, of South Norwalk, entered two Scotch collies at the bench show, New

St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., will confer the third degree on Thursday evening of this week.

"One of the Finest" was presented in an accertable manner in the Opera House Monday evening.

Lawyer - J. Beiden Hurlbutt who has been confined to the house for nearly a week, is improving. Ladies, don't fail to attend the special

Norwalk and South Norwalk. Dr. Phinney is beautifying his residence

corner Elm street and West avenue, by ting in new windows and doors.

Mr. P. W. Bates erected a handsome cottage monument in Wooster cemetery, Danbury, for Messrs. Bradley and Tivenin,

by the addition of Mr. Buttery, of Silver Mine, to the ranks of our blue-coated Mr. Nathan Rockwell and Dr. Burke, of South Norwalk, took their pointers to

New Haven, Tuesday morning, to enter them in the bench show. Another Post office reformer (?) has gone wrong. John Hawkins, assistant postmaster at Newberry, S. C., has absconded, after robbing the office of \$500. Miss Agnes Amelia Wilcox and Mr. Alson O. Smith are to be married at the

At the annual meeting of the Harlem River and Portchester Railroad company, held Saturday, Geo. H. Watrous was elected president and the old board of di-

Mr. Harry Webber supported by W.·F. Clifton and a strong company, will appear at Music Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. They will play "Nip

and Tuck" Thursday evening. Major-Gen. Alfred Terry has been placed on the retired list of the army, the report of the Army retiring board, having been submitted to the President by the Secre-

tary of War and immediately approved. Physician's Wifs—"Are you affairs in very bad shape, John?"
Physician—"Very; but I hope to pull through. My cicditors have extended my paper to the middle of the water melon

Norwalk is chuckling over the fact that the vane on the new county court house in Bridgeport is set wrong, and that when wind is in the north the vane points to the east. It was an east wind that floored Norwalk in the court house fight, but time brings its revenge and the time has come.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Mr. Edwin Hoyt, President of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, has contracted with Boss Carpenter Wood of So. Norwalk, to erect a building 80 x 50 feet on the fair grounds in lieu of the buildings that were burned down last fall.

Mr. Samuel P. Fitch, a carpenter, who formerly lived on Center avenue, and moved to Darien a few years ago, has returned and now resides on Lewis street. Any one requiring the services of a carpenter will do well to give him a call.

A pitched battle occurred between South Norwalk and Spring Hill factions in front of the Methodist Church late on Saturday night, which left the battle field strewn with ears and noses and eyes and gore, and the next day the mourners were about the streets with their heads tied up.

The Rhode Island State election went Republican by about 1,500 on the general ticket and a clean sweep of the Democratic legislature, the Republicans capturing Providence with twelve representatives and a senator, and about twenty five of the other thirty-five towns.

Manager G. B. Bunnell announces that the interesting Japanese Village which was necessarily postponed by reason of the blizzard, will be opened in Music Hall next Monday, and he desires us to state that all the parties who received invitations to attend the opening will be

welcomed at that time. The steamer City of Albany was taken down to Quintard's Iron Works, foot of East 12th street, New York, Sunday. She will be repainted and her machinery will receive whatever attention is required to put her in first-class order. It will take about two

weeks to complete the work. At the Republican convention at Bur-

Ct.am Carpet Cle ning Co., Saugatuck,
Ste Carpets called for and returned free.

3:14

Ct.am Carpet Cle ning Co., Saugatuck, could give cheerfully, and we take pleasure in calling general attention to it.—

New Haren Register.

Mr. William S. Kemp, the carpenter and builder, while at work last Saturday on the roof of a new barn which is being built for Mr. John Remson, fell to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet, striking squarely on his back. He was taken to his home where he is treated by Dr. Gregory. For a couple of days he suffered intense pain, but he is now convalescing and will undoubtedly be about in due course of time. Mr. Kemp is a large, heavy man, and the wonder is he was not killed by the terrible fall. It is thought

no bones were broken. The New York and Norwalk Steamboat Company will make a change in the time of running their propellers about May 14. One of the boats will probably leave Pier 23 E. R., foot of Beekman street at 11 a. m., arriving at South Norwalk at 4 p. m. By this arrangement the merchants can get their fruits, vegetables, berries, etc., each afternoon in time to be delivered fresh for supper. The time table for running both boats has not not yet been made out, but will be arranged so as to give their patrons the best possible service. An advertisement will appear in these columns when it is concluded.

The Theodore Thomas concert at Theatre Belknap, Brideport, is an assured success. The subscriptions have fairly poured in for a few days, and there is no longer an element of doubt in the matter. Trains will run east and west after the concert to accommodate all on the line of the Consolidated road who may wish to attend and return home the same night. Subscription tickets are now on sale, and lower price tickets will be sold on and after Saturday. Read the advertisement in another column, and watch the papers.

Mr. Theodore Thomas and his grand orchestra of sixty performers appears at Theatre Belknap in Bridgeport on Tuesday evening, April 24th, for the first time in several years. Miss Emma Juch, the renowned soprano, and Mr. Walter J. for a train to take the orchestra to New Bridgeport to accommodate those who desire to attend from this place.

A meeting of the directors of the Norwalk Club was held on Monday evening and appointed the following "house committee:" T. S. Morrison, T. S. Vanderhoef and C. W. Many. It was voted to lease the office room and ante room of St. John's Lodge from month to month as a club house until such time as their other quarters will be ready for their occupancy. The objects and aims of the club were talked up and a scheme of action mapped out which will insure for the club success and a life of usefulness. It was decided to procure a number of copies of the Norwalk Record of last week for distribution among the members, as that issue contained the full text of the consti-

Now come, let us reason together General Black. You are Commissioner of Pensions, for the present at least. You have it in your power, nay it is your duty as such officer, to expose and punish coruption and fraud in connection with pension matters. Take it upon yourself is Commissioner to investigate whether ex-soldier and present pensioner John Charles Black is entitled to a pension far in excess of the soldier who lost both hands, or both feet, or both eyes; whether citizen John Charles Black is now, or has been disabled to the extent of such loss or losses; and if not, let Commissioner Black promptly compel Citizen Black to disgorge into the United States Treasury all moneys received by the latter in excess of what the disability really is and has been. In this connection, it may be well also to inquire whether the pension of \$100 per month granted to Citizen Black was or was not obtained upon false re-presentations.—Washington Republic.

ution and by-laws.

The police force is to be increased to-day A story which illustrates the pluck of Mrs. Annie Cary Raymond is going the rounds of the New England press. During the warm weather two weeks ago, she went from Portland, Me., to Falmouth, to spend the day. After leaving the station she had some distance to go in a buggy and the horse required a great deal of urging to cross a little creek which was much swollen. On the return the beast absolutely refused to again enter the creek. The station was in sight, but the creek msth be crossed and the horse would not go. It would not have been residence of the bride South Main street, Annie Cary if she had not risen to the South Norwalk, Wednesday evening, situation. She dispatched the driver to a farm house, a short distance off, and had him bring a cart drawn by a yoke of oxen. Into the cart stepped the former cantatrice, the driver took up the goad, and the quiet beasts stepped into the ice-cold water. For a moment they hesitated, then pushed forward and reached the station just as the panting engine halted for a moment and gave an opportunity to board

An amusing incident occurred during the blizzard which has just come to the surface. A lady and her mother visited Bridgeport and were detained by the storm. The husband of the lady became "nxious on account of the long absence of his wife. He finally resolved to go after her, and took the cars. It so happened that the wife and her mother left Bridge-port the same day. At Norwalk the husband boarded the train for the city, and not knowing that his wife was at the depot went on to Bridgeport, only to find his wife had just left for Bethel. He hurried back. The wife and mother reached man had gone to look after them, so they concluded to go to the Bethel depot and wait the train. The train come and the husband left the cars on the west side and quickly went to the house, but alas his wife was not there; and alas! the husband did not come on the train. The gentleman thought his wife had for a joke secreted herself. Finally the mystery was solved and then all hands had a good

laugh over the affair. - Bethel cor. News. -The following is from the Port Jefferson Times, whose representative was large dry goods and carpet house, which he describes so well: "We are having the largest sale of carpets this season that we have ever experienced at this time of the year, about fifty sales being made to-day," said a representative of the D. M. Read Co. to a Times reporter yesterday. The scribe was invited into the carpet department, where he found the attendants all busy showing goods, taking orders, and making sales. Here was displayed an immense stock of the leading and desir able patterns in all lines of foreign and stic manufactures. They carry the largest stock of carpets, rugs and mats, in all colors and patterns, of any house in the city, and judging from the hundreds of hey intend to take the lead in this line. in the cutting and sewing room about hands were engaged in their respective duties. In every department a full and complete line is seen, and rare

argains shown in all goods. of the Connecticut Press Association, is growing steadily. Comparatively little is known by the general public about the fund, which is for the purpose of assisting newspaper workers who are in trouble and nced financial aid. It is the only fund of the kind in the country and is so managed as to command the confidence and support of people who desire to contribute of their means for charitable projects of this kind. The fund is managed by three trustees who are members of the association and in every town where there is any considerable number of newspaper men there is a representative of the fund to whom application for relief can be made, and through whom assistance can be speedily provided by the trustees in case the call is a genuine and worthy one. Although the enterprise was undertaken but a short time ago considerable money has At the Republican convention at Burlington, Vt., yesterday, for the choice of delegates to Chicago, Mr. Cleveland's administration was condemned in speeches and in the platform. Among the Republican leaders mentioned, the name of Blaine, was received with the loudest applause, and Densey and Sheridan appeared next. and Depew and Sheridan appeared next | would enable the trustees to meet the ordinary calls that would be made upon i m favor.

—Have your carpets cleaned by the an object to which anyone so disposed

On Monday, engine No. 199, drawing the train which arrives at South Norwalk at 1:18 on the Consolidated road, broke a connecting rod and blew out a cylinder head at Noroton. The train got as far as South Norwalk and transferred the pas-

sengers to the 1:45 train. Our esteemed contemporay, the Springfield Republican, (Mugwump) gives the following clear exposition of the true cuase of much of our present postal demorali-

A brand-new postmaster was recently appointed at a small railroad station near Fostoria, O. For several days after the mail agent of the train received no mail from the station, and reported the matter to the superintendent of the railway mail The latter wrote the postmaster, who replied that he was waiting for the mail-sack to get full before sending it to

Monday evening the Y. M. C. A held its first annual gymnasium exhibition. Four hundred people were present to see what a class of young men, many of whom had never seen a gymnasium until five months ago, could accomplish in ten lessons under Mr. Geo. Poole's leadership and instruction. The two hours' programme brought into action nearly every piece of apparatus in the gymnasium, and creditable work was done all the way through. The tumbling and racing furnished great amusement as well as excitement, while the tug-of-war, as the final number, pulled everybody out of their seats, and made it easy for the audience to go home. In spite of the low price of admission, the entertainment proved a financial success, and the proceeds will be applied to the current expenses of the

At the meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society at Hartford, Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. Charles J. Hoadley, in the name of the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, presented to the society an original letter, dated February 22, 1665-6, from King Charles 2d to the Governor of Connecticut. It is the earliest ever received Hall, the favorite pianist, will appear as from him. No allusion is made to George soloists. Arrangements have been made | Washington, though it is dated February 22d. He also presented a letter (1699) York after the concert. This train will from the board of trade to the Governor. stop at all stations between Norwalk and Mr. Hoadley exhibited other very interesting papers which Mr. Winthrop has presented to the state of Connecticut.

These include The original treaty, 1681, between Un cas, Oneco and Josiah and the colony. The original deed to Massapee signed by Uncas in 1658-a very different signature from the other by the same chief.

The original deed by Cattapesett to Mrs. Anna Stanton, of Stonington. This deed is witnessed by "Wonknow, gentleman," and by 'Mugwomp," who signs his name plainly to the paper.

Here we undoubtedly have the origin of the unique designation of the Republican who votes the Democratic ticket, i. e.,

The portion of the Bissell, school that made the Easter vacation excursion to Washington, returned home after having enjoyed a delightful visit to the Nation's capitol. They visited Mount Vernon, Soldiers' Home, the Departments, National Museum, Art Gallery, etc., etc., and also called on and were graciously received by the President. In relating this handshaking experience, young Bissell remarked : "My, but isn't he fat." The children were dent, and Master Harry Good indited a polite card expressing their desire, which received the following response: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Cleveland regrets that it will be impracticable for her to see the young cople who are in Washington with Mrs. Bissell before Saturday, but should they remain in the city until then, she will be glad to have them six o'clock that day.

Frances Cleveland. glad to have them call between four and To Master Harry Good. Washington, April 4.

As the party had to return to Norwalk Friday, the kind invitation of Mrs. Cleveland could not be enjoyed, greatly to the regret of the children. Nevertheless they had an unalloyed "good time" and are ready and anxious to repeat the excursion On their way down they were met at the Grand Central Depot by Mrs. Good, with carriages to transport them to the Jersey City ferry, and when safely deposited on the train sundry boxes were transferred to them by Mrs. Good, containing a most elaborate and appetizing lunch for the trip. It was equal to one of Delmonico's best and consisted of all the luxuries of the season, with a dessert of fruit and Florida strawberries. A trip home with the party convinced their fellow travelers that Master Harry Good was a "chip of the old block" with a good deal of "grandpa" thrown in. The party comprised their teacher, Mrs. A. H. Bissell, Masters Shelton and Arthur H. Bissell, Miss Annie Cole

The Putnam Monument. Secretary C. B. Todd, of the Putnam Camp Memorial Committee, of Redding, has issued the following circular to the patriotic citizens of the state, which will andoubtedly meet with a cordial and subment is now in process of construction by our efficient townsman, P. W. Bates, and will be completed by the 10th of June next. Secretary Todd says of it in his

Dear Sir: - The monument to mark the site of the winter quarters of Putnam's

Connecticut legislature of 1887, is to be completed on the 10th of June, 1888. The with appropriate ceremonies on the sucthe very meagre appropriation of \$1,500 has been exhausted by the monument. The committee estimate that for clearing and grading the grounds, defining the limits of the camp, constructing roads and bridges, fencing, etc., and to meet the ex-penses of the celebration, at least \$1,500 the liberal and patriotic for that sum. The utility of the work must be appar ent to every thoughtful citizen. We need monuments to the heroic dead, for the national literature—to inspire our youth, and to weld the diverse and conflicting elements poured upon us by the old world into one homogeneous nation. The souls of my forefathers," sang the old Viking, "touched me through their bows and glittering spears which hung upon the wall, and made me a warrior." And true it is that a boy who grows into maturity surrounded by visible proofs that his forefathers were brave and honorable, will enter manhood with a strong impetus o an heroic and useful life. We have schools for the mental training of our

culture: we need monuments of heroes, "high places of the field." to teach them m and citizenship. The winter quarters at Redding now comprise thirty-three acres—twelve acres ionated to the state by Mr. Aaron Tread well, of Redding, twenty-one acres pur-chased by G. B. Jennings Esq., of New York, at a cost of nearly five hundred dollars, and also donated the state. On his ground still remain the rains of the barracks, guarding-bouse, officers' quarters, etc., of 1778, defining an avenue a quarter of a mile long, and forming an historical relic not to be equalled or approached in interest anywhere in the nation. All vestiges of winter quarters at tion. All vestiges of winter quarters at Valley Forge, Morristown, Newburg, and New Windsor have been effaced. This alone remains intact. So much the greater, therefore, is the obligation of the present

youth, and churches for their religious

to preserve it for the instruction and inspiration of the future. The monument has been pictured and described in the public prints, and generally commended. The committee assume that those who have expended public funds to the commendation of the people may be still further trusted, and that their re cord is sufficient guaranty that the money will be properly expended.

Charles Burr Todd, secretary of the

committee, has been appointed to receive subscriptions and attend personally to the expenditure of the moneys, and has consented to waive important professional en-Your contribution is respectfully solicited. Please address

C. B. Todd, Secretary. Redding, Conu.

From the "Record." Washington Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., will work the Past Master and Most Excellent degrees on Wednesday evening. The Italians are, after all, not an unnat-ural nor impartial class of citizens. Their

friends they stick to, and their enemies Mr. T. S. Morison, wife and family who spent the winter at the Hotel Normandie, New York city, have returned to their residence on West avenue. At the ninety-seventh annual meeting of

the Fairfield County Medical Society, in Bridgeport, Tuesday, Dr. Robert Lauder, of that city, was chosen president. Andrew LaCroix and Carrie Brown were married Wednesday at Port Chester. The bride and groom received a large number of handsome presents and the best wishes of a host of friends.

Mr Martin B. Waller, son of the American consul-general at London, will return to New London in June, to be examined for admission to the bar. He has been vice consul at London for the last three It is undoubtedly a false rumor that

by the death of the late Chief Justice The Hon. A. H. Byington came on from Washington last Saturday and remained until Thursday morning when he returned to the national capital, taking with him his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Byington and child, who will remain several days Mr. Charles Werner and Miss Ida Latson were married at the Episcopal parsonage Tuesday. The happy couple are tak-ing an extended trip and will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington, be-

Real Estate Dealer O E. Wilson has sold, this week, building lot on Woodbury avenue to James Clavin; building lot on Ferris avenue to George W. Fisher; house and lot on Dry Hill road to James Toner; The William B. Rider place on West ave nue to Capt. William H. Hoyt, of New Haven, who will occupy the premises on May 1; also the Nelson Wilcox homestead, Main and Raymond streets, South Norwalk, to Michael Becker.

The annual meeting of the Norwalk Fire Police was held Wednesday evening t which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. C. Nash, president; A. J. Meeker, captain; F. W. Jaqui, Jr., 1st sergeant; Wm. Ambler, 2nd sergeant; H. C. Mosher, secretary; Jarvis Kellogg, treasurer; investigating committee, Dr. Baldwin, T. I. Jones and G. F. Quintard; finance committee, A. W. Austin, E. M. Merritt

and S. B. Wilson. Joseph Waller, a German, was killed by the cars near South Norwalk depot Wednesday evening. He, with his wife, had recently moved from Five Mile River. On recently moved from Five Mile River. On Wednesday evening Joseph was coming from his home to the city, walking on the down track and he stepped off of that on to the up track to let the 6:54 train pass him, just in time to be picked up by the up train. The back of his head was completely crushed in and his bady was conpletely crushed in and his body was covered with bruises. Medical Examiner Burke was called, but the poor man died in a few moments and his body was taken

to Undertaker Gregory's rooms. He has been employed at Wilson's Point, but being under considerable expense of late leaves his wife in very poor circumstances. The marriage of Miss Helen Josephine Slater and Mr. Eli Sturges Bennett was solemnized at the First Congregational Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The church was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers, and previous to the arrival of the bridal party Miss Jennie K. Nash discoursed some sweet music on the organ. The space reserved for spectators was filled, as is usually the case in the event of a wedding. The following gentlemen acted as usners: J. E. Slater, brother of the bride; Ed Bennett, brother of the groom; Fre Lauder, Minot Smith, Mrs. Isaac D S. Hurlbutt, of New York, was best man and Maud and Ethel Slater, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids The bride wore an elegant costume of surah silk and the bridesmaids were dressed in white lawn. Rev. Edward Anderson officiated, using the Episcopal service. John A. Slater, father of the bride, gave her away. At the conclusion of the cere-mony a reception was held at the residence of the bride on Seymour place, and an elaborate collation was served by Caterer Mead. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett received a presents. There was a large number of guests present and some elegant toilets were worn, but a lack of space prevents us from describing them. The bride and groom departed on the 5:50 p. m. Shore Line express for New York and will be absent about two weeks, going as far south as Washington where they will

spend a few days. Conference Appointments. The following are the appointments announced by the conference at Middleown, N. Y., for the New York East Dis-Presiding Elder, N. G Cheney. Bethel

F. G. Howell. Bridgeport—First Church L. R. Streeter; North Main Street, Wil liam Brown; Washington Park, G. L. Thomson; Bransdale and Westchester, Thomson; Bransdale and Westchester supplied by H. H. Berkins; City Island W. P Esters; Cornwall Bridge and Ellsworth, supplied by J. Taylor; Danbury, W. W. Clark; Darien and Springdale, S. W. Toles; East Norwalk, W. Ross; Easton, T. E. Gilbert; East Village and Zoar Bridge, D. B. Vosseller; Georg town, B. C. Pillsbury; Greenwich, A. B. Sanford; King Street, I. T. Langlers; Litchfield, B. F. Kidder; Mamaroneck, D. G. Downey; Mianus, A. S. Hagarty; Mt. Vernon, I. Simmons; Washingtonville, E. R. Foley; New Canaan, C. B. Ford; New Milford, J. O. Munson; New Rochelle, J. S. Whedon; Newtown and South-ville, supplied by R. L. Marsh. New York—Beekman Hill, J. Johns; Bethany Church, supplied by T. B. Smith: Cornell Memorial, D. O. Ferris; North New York, Rev. Mr. Jones; Seventeenth Street, A. C. Morehouse; Sixty-first Street, H. Henderson; Thirty-seventh Street, R. T. Mc-Nichol; Trinity, 118 Street, Mr. Hulburd; Nichol; Trinty, 118 Street, Mr. Hulburd; Twenty-seventh Street, M. Y. Bovard; West Farms, E. O. Tree; Nichols and Long Hill, W. J. White; North Wilton Circuit, supplied by C. Dickson; Norwalk, G. Van Alstyne; Olinville, I. E. Smith; Port Chester, S. O. Curtice; Round Ridge Circuit, J. F. Drinkerke; Redding and Long Ridge, N. L. Porter; Ridgefield, J. L. Peck; Round Hill, to be supplied; J. L. Peck; Round Hill, to be supplied; Rowayton, E. D. Bassett; Rye, Arza Hill; Saugatuck, R. T. Cooper; South Norwalk, C. E. Harris; Southport, G. A. Hubbel; Stamford, C. H. Buck; Stepney, W. T. Gilbert; Stratford, H. M. Livingstone; Upper New Rochelle, F. S. Townsend; West Goschen and Cornwall Centre, and it was a large to the L. Nelsen, Westerst H. S. supplied by J. Nelson; Westport, H. S. Still; West Stratford and Newfield, S. G. Filmer; Woodville and Warren, supplied by S. Smith; East Hill, supplied by C.

SOUTH-NOR WALK. The former residence of James Quin ard, and late years of Winfield S. Hanford, another old landmark of "Old Well," has been removed to its new resting place on the flat in the vicinity of the hat

A physician's horse drawing a phaeton, stopped very suddenly at the R. R. crossng. There were no gates down, or cars in sight, but a person wearing blue goggles and pants had frightened the horse. Though it is claimed that the Democracy have gained a new recruit by newspaper patronage, we predict thus, that it will be long time before they will again have the control of the board of councilmen. The new houses which have been erected n the city proper, are being occupied. Mr. P. N. Smith located last week, and

ocating. There was a good attendance at the Temple of Honor Hall temperance meeting on Sunday. Though no salaried speaker was present, it was demonstrated that persuasive admonition, earnest, yet to Mr. Enc. forbearing appeal to conscience, form much more suitable means of correction and restraint than any adopted by the Prohibitionists. Those who listened to the eloquent dis-

Messrs. Hatch, and George Whelply are

course of Rev. Mr. Ross on Sunday night, the subject being "What is the Gospel," had it abundantly proved that it was not fanaticism. Mr. Louis Nash and family have been in the city some days ready to occupy his new house on Elm Wood avenue, but finding it unfinished, are stopping at the

house of Mrs. T. H. Nash, his mother. A novel sight was presented at the city meeting Wednesday night at Temperance Hall. Probably the majority present never were in such a place before. It was evident that few loving people were there, and though everything was planned beforedent that few loving people were there Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Puls, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Hand, there were those present who insisted that public money should be expended legally and judiciously. The plans and expenditures were all voted through.

a beguith mustration for Wordsworth's sonnet, "Mount Skiddaw," the work of Alfred Parsons; while E. A. Abbey illuminates with his graceful pencit the old English poem, known as "The Married Man."

WESTPORT.

[Mr. F. H. Nash, ("Paul") having revived his Westport correspondence with the GAZETTE, is authorized to act as our agent in and for Westport, and his receipt for subscriptions and other busi-ness with this office will be recognized by us.] Mr. Louis D. Keeler will occupy one of Mayor Baul's new cottages. Miss Anna K. Hubbell is visiting with relatives in Mt. Kisco, N Y. Among the 167 towns in Connecticut, The Mission Band will blossom out in a according to the State Register recently 'Sinflower" concert next week issued, Westport, with its grand list of Dr. H. B. Gorham will occupy his present quarters for another year.

WILTON.

auy railway station in the county.

church.

Bald Hill.

CARTER'S

The Rev. Bishop Williams administered

the rite of confirmation to quite a large

day, which augurs better days for this

chief assistant, will be married on

Wednesday, to Miss Electo Gregory,

daughter of Chas. P. Gregory, Esq., of

CURE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York,

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

PETER L. GUIGUE,

· UNION AVENUE,

promptly attended to.

GO TO

With Duplex Grates. Also a

Fine Line of Cook Stoves.

Feather Dusters and all kinds of Tin

Ware, Agate and Hollow Ware,

Ground and Gray Enamel.

Ware, Plain and White Ware

in Mercer China and English

Also Odd Dishes in Decorated Ware.

\$2,153,551 stands 22d in point of wealth. Right Rev. Bishop Williams visited the nemorial church of the Holy Trinity Sun-The Rev. Dr. Seward preached a very day evening, preached and confirmed acceptable sermon on Sunday morning. eight persons. There was a large con-Mrs. Angenette Kish has placed his gregation. The clergy present besides pretty cottage into the painters' hands the Bishop were: R v. A. N. Lewis, with excellent results. rector; Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, of Christ Incoming and departing trains at Can-Church, and Rev. James E. Coley, of St. non's Station are watched by the largest Matthew's church, Wilton. and best looking crowd that gathers at

The effects of the March blizzard are seen in all the village cemeteries, in tombstones blown down and broken, notably that in Willow Brook to the memory of the late William S. Jones. This stone, of class at St. Matthews' church, on Saturwhite marble, was one of the firmest in the ground. It was originally erected in

credits Grover Cleveland with an intention of appointing our late fellow townsman, Christ Church cemetery. Frank H. Rose, to the vacancy occasioned The health of William Wood is reported to be in a precarious condition. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Palmer, relict of the late William R. Palmer, whose

death, at the age of 70 years, took place on Thursday last, was held on Monday morning from the Church of the Assumption, where Mass was said by Rev. Father Carroll. The remains were taken to Calvary cemetery, L. I., for burial. Deceased leaves three sons and three daugh fore their return here, where they will reters, the latter being connected respectively with convents in Bridgeport, New Haven and New Britain. Her late husband was a prominent contractor for the Government, and at the outbreak of the rebellion had contracts for the construction of custom houses at Charleston, S. C., and New

> Orleans, La. The stockholders of the First National Bank, of which Mr. Horace Staples, now in his 87th year, has been president thirtyfour years, have been notified to meet April 27, to consider the expediency of reducing the capital stock of the bank from \$300,000 to \$200,000. This bank is one of the staunchest in the State, and has not missed a dividend since Mr. Staples indentified himself with it.

which was to have been held last Tuesday has been postponed to Tuesday, May 4. The New York M. E. East Conference has assigned Rev. T. R. Cooper to the care of the M. E. church, Saugatuck. Thursday, as a man was ploughing west of Green's Farms depot, a snow bank was seen on one side of the field, and water ran in the furrows as' the sod was turned

on the other. Saturday potatoes were

The annual meeting of the fire police,

planted in the field. A monument of Westerly granite weighing 26 tons, recently erected in Willow Brook cemetery to the memory of the late Jonathan E. Wheeler, is one of the finest of the ninetcen monuments standing in that ground. It is 12 feet high. Plain in its outline, and without ornamentation save at the capstone base, it is in its massiveness a fitting remembrance of the character of a citizen known all over the State, and whose personal worth was appreciated most by those who knew him

This (Tuesday) evening delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which meets May 2d in Hartford, to choose delegates John Cavanagh and Howard Holmes. to the national cenvention, will be ap-Rev. Thomas A. Hyde returned Satur-

hay from a week's visit to Cambridge, Mass., and occupied his pulpit in Christ Church Sunday. The people of the Methodist and Congregational churches held a union service

Sunday evening in the church of the first

named congregation Rev. J. E. Tuttle A freight steamer, the Sarah Thorpe, which will probably make two round trips to New York during the coming season, and the expected arrival and departure of more than the average number of freight ressels, suggests that it would be a good plan for the Government to appropriate a sum for digging out the canal through Great Marsh. Such a work would have a threefold benefit-assist vessels, enhance the

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS prosperity of Westport, and aid in reducing the treasury surplus. On Saturday the Filley stove foundry Refrigerators, Carpet Sweepers, Brushes took a \$10,000 contract to supply a New York mercantile house with ornamental ron fire baskets for fire places.

The day and night telegraph operators at the depot say they are glad the telephone has been removed from their office. as it is quite a luxury to be relieved of the "Hello's," "Wells," and "Whats thats" which had been almost continually heard Mrs. George C. Lees, of New York,

spent Sunday at the new home of her nephew, Mr. Robert Lees. A grandson of Mrs. Lees, aged 12, is at present residing in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. The ladies sewing society of Christ Church are to meet Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Work at the factory of the Lees Manufacturing Company continues steady as a clock, a sort of reproof to the strikers who are disturbing themselves and employers in other parts of the country.

Supt. Downes of the horse railroad has gang of men at work taking up what emans of the pine string pieces and ties laid when the road was built nearly twelve years ago. They are being replaced with imbers of chestnut. Ex-Representative Moses Sherwood has

ourchased the homestead of the late Hezekiah Lockwood at Greens Farms. The Westporter had a rush of extra dvertisers last week, but got the bulge on them by issuing a supplement. Drs. Geo. B. Bouton and L. T. Day ttended the annual convention of the Fairfield County Medical Association in Bridgeport last week. The latter was elected a Fellow for 1889.

A citizen having read the item in this column last week relative to the date of the great Christmas storm, as stated by Mr. A. C. Nash, visited the old cemeter and found the tombstone referred to in the item. It is thus inscribed: BARNABAS MARVIN,

Died January 19, 1810, Aged 72 years. From this it would appear that there is anachronism as to the year, though the storm evidently occurred in either 1809, 1810, or 1811. As to the day of the month there is no doubt-December 24. The sum received by the village library and reading room from sales of Mr. A. Godillot's amateur photographs of scenes

in the village after the great snow storm, so that carriages may reach every plot in is nearly \$50 Mr. George P. Lawrence has been conined to his house at Hendrick's Point since early in March. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bradley expect to remain in the house by the shore occupied

by them since selling their fine homestead entrance gate. "PAUL." NEW PUBLICATIONS. The May number of Harper's Magazine The entire space is not plotted, but is not deficient in fiction, although thereis less, perhaps, than usual. William Black's "In Far Lochaber," develops an interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are unexpected turn, and strengthens the now offered for sale at prices very favorreader's interest materially. The three able to purchasers. short stories, "The Adventures of Two

MAPS. Men," by Miss Julia D. Whiting, "An Unpromising Marriage," by Miss Annie Maps of the Cemetery may be seen at Bigelow, daughter of the Hon. John Bigethe office of Mr. Enos Kelloge, the low, and "Lamentations of Jeremiah Superintendent, on the premises; at the Johnson," by Ruth McEnery Stuart, are bright, and contrast pleasantly with one another. The supply of poetry is proportionate. Miss Rives contributes some charming verses asking "Why?" and Richard E. Burton declares the reasonable office of HON. JAMES W. HYATT, at the Horse Railroad Depot; and at the office of Mr. John H. Light, at South Nortf5 Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest styles.
Button holes made by hand. Old garments re-cut and refitted.
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No. 6 South Union Avenue.
Post office box 654, Norwalk.

SPRING + DESIGNS

The line this spring consists of BLANKS, GROUNDS, GILTS, Both Plain and Embossed,

CRYSTALIZATIONS.

Mr. Fred. Bedient, Grocer Olmstead's MICAS, DUPLEX MICAS AND

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

47 MAIN STREET. 1v2

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND COUGH MIXTURE.

Hair Tonic, -FINE STATIONERY-

In the Latest Society Styles. Easter Cards,

J. G. GREGORY'S.

38 Wall Stree Choice

FLORIST & NURSERYMAN BUILDING LOTS North of Norwalk Cemetery (ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.)

NORWALK, - - CONN. FOR SALE Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen al Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers always On Wilton Avenue on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots

San Souci Plot. APPLY TO A. H. BYINGTON

GAZETTE OFFICE.

NORMANDIE, DUCHESS AND UNCLE NICK RANGES

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LUMBER, TIMBER,

Shingles, Lath,

Fine Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Blinds, Moulding,

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

Hard Wood Ceiling and Flooring.

South Norwalk, Conn.

To Inventors

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Washington, D. C.,

Gives his Personal Attention to Procurit&

Patents for Inventions

In the U.S. Patent Office and all Foreig Countries.

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

Searches and Rejected

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A Specialty. To all those whose applications have been rejected, he will make an examination and report on the same gratuitousity. Preliminary examination of the Patent Office Records, prior to an application for a patent, will be made for a very small charge, and advice or information in regard to patents will be given in full detail in a circular which will be mailed free of charge to every applicant. He has special facilities also for

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Stand Lamps in Great Variety. Agent for Monitor Oil Stoves.

RIVERSIDE

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

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

Broad Avenues

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

Continuous Drive o all the different sections, and are crossed in every direction by the streets

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

Capacity.

52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single

He refers to any officer of the Patent Office, and to the many Connecticut Inventors for whom he has done business and taken out LETTERS PATENT FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for 2 cheap. Apply to JAMES SELLECK.

As the stock consists almost wholly of goods brought out for the season of I feel confident that I can give my customers the

Liberal House Furnishers

Call and see them. The goods and the prices speak for themselves. Don't delay, as this is an oppounity not offered twice in one year. We have further placed on special sale a large line of

Chamber Suits.

Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Lamps, Clocks, Mirrors, &c., and in fact, everything that appertains to the comfort and welfare of the friend housekeeper.

CASH OR ON INSTALMENTS.

Goods delivered free at any freight station in New England. B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,

Thy wise desire oftsoons may occasion thee to the purchase of goodly FURNITURE. Nay, flout not! Thine attention lend. So shall it advan-

> DEGRAAF & TAYLOR Go your ways pleasantly from room to room. 'Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy

nind and men minded to thy goodly fare. They have a name of honorable traffick, and by troth thou shalt with fairness happily com

Exceeding content with thy store and their store, thou shalt store wise resolves 'gainst the day thou shalt again, with pleasure, profit purchase.

THE

D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

Our Carpet and Upholstery Department is as large as the combined stocks of other Bridgeport dealers. We have twice as many goods as in former years. They were bought in specially large quantities, even for us,

BELOW COMPETITION.

We want you to believe these last words, so ask you to inspect our stock and see if we are not below the reach of any possible competition.

We are showing to-day Moquettes at \$1.15 in new

the best makes, with Borders and Stair Carpets to match. We do not fear the competition of any dealer in the country on

INGRAIN CARPETS

For being manufacturers of superior quality and private designs we hold a position in that market that warrants 10 per cent. saving to our customers.

Art Squares and Rugs from the smallest to the largest sizes made. Lace Curtains, Draperies Shades and Portieres in harmonizing colors with Carpets.

Our spring importation of New China Mattings have now been received. They contain all grades of jointless and fancies, superior in design and colorings to those of previous seasons.

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Parlor Suits.

STOVES, RANGES, OILCLOTHS,

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tage thee and speedily. 'Tis but a snailish walk-aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49 West 14th St., N. Y .- and thou art bravely set down within the walls of



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and we are selling them at prices

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

You can see over 100 patterns of Body Brussels in

REALITY AND DREAMS.

- I may work all day at my easel,
 With patience and skill, as you see,
 But my picture is always imperfect,
 It is not what I wished it to be— It is not what I wished it to be-l close my eyes on my pillow, Such visions! how lovely they seem! What fame would be mine if but able To paint the pictures I dream!
- The muse I may ardently worship, And woo wherever I go, But my notes are weak and discordant, My thoughts are rough, as you know. I sleep, and my verses are perfect, Delightful and proper their theme; Delightful and proper their them What joy I would know if but able

To pen the poems I dream! —Arthur C. Grissom in The Journalist. "BEN GRIERSON.

His Ride Through Mississippi in April, 1863.

THRILLING STORY OF A RAID A Modest Music Teacher Who Became a Major General.

Grierson's Luck"-A Man Who Neve Made a Failure—He and His Brigade of Cavalry Ride Through the Heart of sippl from North to South-Then They Turn Westward and Come Out at Baton Rouge, La., May 2.



of waiting and discouragement. From the battle of Stone river to that of Chancellorsville, in May, there was little to break even the monotony of the months.

Complaints were universal at home and in the field. Those at home grumbled because there was no fighting. Many of those in camp complained bitterly of scant and bad rations, of worthless rags issued to them for

During this melancholy winter a correspondent wrote of President Lincoln: "The president looks haggard and care-worn—who wonders at it! Yet he preserves his good nature, and some new story or bon mot from him is always in circulation. The and pay my respects. 'From the complaints of the soldiers,' responded the president, 'I guess that's about all any of you do pay." Almost the only thing to break the discouraging monotony were some rattling cavalry fights and raids.

Up to 1863 the Confederates mostly had these raids all their own way. But by 1863 the north had learned lessons in more ways than one. The fruits of one of these lessons appeared in

GRIERSON'S MISSISSIPPI RAID. Early in the year 1863 an adventurous

spirit had proposed to Gen. Grant to make a bold cavalry raid around and in the rear of Vicksburg. The object of the raid would be to destroy railroads and bridges, and thus prevent supplies and re-enforcements from being easily brought into Vicksburg. The raid was in this manner to aid in the reduction of Vicksburg. At first Grant said nay to the scheme.

The first of April, however, he summoned its bold projector, and bade him go in and The man who proposed this raid through the heart of Mississippi was Col., afterward Maj. Gen., Benjamin Henry Grierson. He was a western man, living in Illinois,



like Horace Greeley, was Scotch-Gen. Grierson was one of the most teresting characroduced during the war. His career romance that will

old when the war

began. He was born in Pittsburg,

GEN. GRIERSON. ng to the American reader in all time to At the time the war began Benjamin Grierson was living in Jacksonville, Ills. He is described as being "full of a vivid, elastic life, overflowing with enthusiasm." Like Gen. John A. Logan, that other Illinois man, Grierson was slender and dark. He was very quick and graceful in his movements, an seemed to have a physique of iron endurance.

There was no shoulder strap pomposity about him even after he became a major general. He was modest, gentle and genial ners, and such he remained. But his ability in the cavalry field was pronounced from the beginning. In the early part of the war he was aide on the staff of Gen. Prentiss, serving without pay. Indeed, a writer in The United States Service Magazine says that Grierson served without pay throughout the whole war. In December, 1861, he became major of the Sixth Illinois cavalry, and in a few weeks his battalion was the best drilled and disciplined of the cavalry troops in the west. In March, 1862, the Sixth Illinois cavalry, armed only with "rusty sabers," started to join Grant at Pittsburg Landing. At Paducah, Ky., Governor Yates of Illinois, likewise on the way to Grant, encountered the regiment. Maj. Grierson called to pay his respects to the governor, on board the steamboat. The govnor led the dark haired cavalryman back

to a party of ladies in the cabin, and introduced him to them as Col. Grierson. His colonel had resigned, and, unknown to the major, every officer of the regiment but one had petitioned the governor to appoin Grierson their colonel, and the governor had

In 1862 Col. Grierson's regiment was dered to Memphis, and here he showed himself no less accomplished in field than in camp. He and his men dashed out from headquarters like a whirlwind, and pounced upor bands of Confederate bushwhackers and guerrillas in west Tennessee and northern Mississippi. He showed them that dash, daring and hard riding were not all on one side of the line. He seemed never to sleep, but to watch day and night and be ready for the mount and gallop at any moment. Once he came very near being caught. He and forty of his men were dismounted and at dinner, seventeen miles back of Memphis. With the dripping pork slice poised in mid air, just before it touched their mouths, 400 Confederates suddenly hove into sight. The men dropped their food and took refuge wherever they might, behind trees, the fence or a rock. They were fired on and re-turned the fire obstinately. In a twinkling Col. Grierson mounted eighteen of his men, and with these charged upon the whole 400 Confederates. The very impudence of the thing seemed somehow to paralyze them, and their lines wavered and then turned back. A hun-

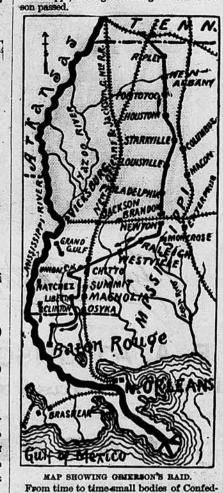
dred of Grierson's men appearing by another road at the same opportune moment, the body of Confederates turned and fled. The last year of the war Gen. Grierson, then a brigadier, was promoted to the full rank of major general of volunteers. After the war he remained in the service and was appointed colonel of the Tenth United States and as a music teacher. Such was the man

wLo made the daring raid through Missis-By referring to the accompanying map the reader will see the route passed over by the dauntless cavalryman. He was noted during the war as the man who never may a failure. Every enterprise that he undertook was successful.

April 17, 1863, Grierson and his men began their famous ride. He took three cavalry regiments, his own, the Sixth Illinois, Col Loomis commanding; the Seventh Illinois, Col. Prince, and the Second Iowa, Col. Hatch. They started from Lagrange, Tenn., fifty miles east of Memphis. False movements had been made in various directions beforehand to deceive the Confederates, who might be on watch. But the real expedition struck on watch. But the real expedition struck out south at a rattling pace, and was soon over the border into Mississippi. The first day they reached Ripley, in that state. At Ripley, on the 18th, the command divided, the Second Iowa going southeasterly and crossing the Tallahatchie river. The main body went directly south, also crossing the Tallahatchie near the town of New Albany. A second time the command split, this time a battalion of the Seventh Illinois passing to the right of the main body and going directly to New Albany.

Skirmishing was kept up night and day with bodies of Confederate cavalry which were encountered in the vicinity of New Albany. The morning of April 19, Grierson again divided his main body. He sent out

aree detechments in as many different directions. His object was to make the Confederates believe he had come to attack them and destroy their cavalry. Meantime the main body proceeded rapidly southward. The Second Iowa was by this time within sup-porting distance on the left. After making feints as ordered, the three detachments soon rejoined the main column. Gen. Chalmers was in command of the Confederate forces in Mississippi, the region through which Grier-son passed.



From time to time small bodies of Confederates were met and routed. The night of April 19 Grierson and his men encamped at Pontotoc, destroying 400 bushels of salt which the Confederates had abandoned. April 20, early in the morning, Grierson started his prisoners, his least effective men and one piece of artillery northward, on the way heat to Legrange. They were income. way back to Lagrange. They were incum-brances. The raid was now going to begin in earnest. The men that had been sent northward misled the Confederates into believing that the whole expedition was return-

ing to Lagrange.
As before, the main expedition hastened southward. Where it was to come out no man knew, least of all, the panic stricken people through whose country it passed like a tornado. Like a tornado, too, it was in its work of destruction. Grierson laid waste property and carried away food, horses and men. Near Dismal Swamp one of the largest tanneries in Mississippi was destroyed. Now the command united, now again separated, detachments flying this way and that, and whisking hither and thither, like the evolutions of flocks of great birds in midair. At Newton two trains of cars, with Confederate army supplies, were destroyed, and near the same town four bridges were torn up. At Raleigh the command halted, and Grierson sent out a scout to cut the telegraph wire, which at Lake Station would give the alarm of his whereabouts to Jackson and other points. The scout ran into a regiment of Confederate cavalry that had been sent to find Grierson. Strangely enough, the scout not only escaped capture himself, but also succeeded in deceiving the Confederates as to his commander's whereabouts. "Ben Grierson's luck" seems never to have deserted him. Hearing the scout's report, he quickly crossed Leaf river and burned its bridges behind him, cutting off pursuit in the rear.

A singular adventure befell Capt. Forbes,

with one company of the Seventh Illinois. He was more than a day's march east of the large force of the Confederates at Enterprise, Miss., ten or twenty times as large as his own. He put a bold face upon the matter, and riding to the town under a flag of truce, demanded its surrender. Col. Goodwin, the Confederate commander, asked an hour to consider. Forbes granted it only too sidering, he and his company put spurs to their horses and galloped westward toward Grierson, blessing their lucky stars for their

From Montrose Grierson turned slightly westward. It became evident now to the Confederates that he did not mean to return to Lagrange. Preparations were made to head him off and capture him. At Pearl river southern pickets were tearing up the bridge when Grierson reached it. He dashed into them and dispersed them, and crossed in safety. Ten minutes more and he would have been too late.

On the afternoon of May 2, 1863, a great body of wild looking men rode into Baton Rouge, La. It was as if they had sprung from the ground. They were dusty and haggard, and some of them were asleep, sitting bolt upright upon their horses. No wonder. In sixteen days they had ridden 800 miles, from north to south, through Mississippi. They had destroyed over \$4,000,-000 worth of property, cut two important railroad communications and captured over railroad communications and captured over 1,000 prisoners and 1,200 horses.
They were Grierson and his men.
"The strength of the south is overestimated," said Grierson afterward. "The Confederacy is a mere shell."

While San Francisco pays close attention to European fashions in dress, it furnishes more examples of originality in styles than most large cities. This is particularly true of the wearing of wraps and overcoats. For this the glorious climate is largely responsible. In New York on a fine summer day the lady who would parade Broadway in a heavy scalskin ulster would certainly be regarded with more than interest. Equally astonishing in the metropolis would be the sight of a lady in midwinter strolling through the streets in a thin, close fitting dress without muff, wrap or tippet. Such anachronisms pass unnoticed in San Francisco,

There is no climatic or fashionable decree that forbids the appearance of the sealskin ulster anywhere, and it does active service throughout the year. Occasionally it does duty under trying cir-cumstances, for the fog or wind of a summer day is likely to give place at any moment to undimmed sunshine that makes the thermometer 90 degs. in the shade. Strangers from older communities, where the sealskin ulster comes into fashion only for a brief space in the twelvemonth, are amazed at its perennial reign in San Francisco. The fair sex are not the only ones who present sharp and strange contrasts in the matter of overdress. The overcoat is not often a necessity in San Francisco, and is worn more for style han comfort as a rule.—San Francisc

They make no umbrellas in Italy according to the English idea. The trim, tightly rolled umbrella of England and the United States is unknown, except in the hands of a tourist. Even the most accomplished Italian gentleman thinks nothing of carrying a coarse, clumsy umbrella, which, when furled and tied up, is nearly a foot in diameter and has a handle nearly equal in size to the center pole of a Sibley tent. The Italians have a huge umbrella which is always carried by the common people and sometimes by the higher classes. This umbrella, when unfurled, is full five feet across. It is made of some strong, coarse material, and is always in some flaming color. You will see these umbrellas in pea green, a bright, cold blue, purple and flame red. They are also carried by the black frocked priests. They resemble very much in shape and size an artist's sketch umbrella. They are a protection against the cold rains of the winter and the blazing suns of the summer. Every Italian farmer and laborer carries one. You will see a farmer and his laborer going out under these umbrellas to their daily work, and in nearly every hedgerow you will see, in passing through the country, these umbrellas furled and thrown down temporarily by the laborers while they are at work.—T. C. Crawford, in New York work .- T. C. Crawford in New York

Results of Overtraining. Mitchell fight which is so far devoid of brutality as to be of public interest; this pure Kettle Lard in New England. is, that a man seemingly in superb physical condition may, in reality, be so far overtrained, as it is termed, as to have een deprived of his staying powers.

Nature supplies to us certain quantities of adipose tissue, which may seem to the critical eye of one who looks only at the outside to be an incumbrance, which should be reduced by careful training; but it may turn out that in thus bringing the human organism down to a mass of bone and muscle the trainer will deprive the body of the food that it needs to make good the waste of physical energy. A man thus prepared may be well fitted for a spurt, but entirely unable to keep up under long continued physical exertion.—

Messrs. Fremy and Verneuil, of Paris, chemists, have informed the Academy of Sciences that they have succeeded in producing real rubies by artificial means. The tests show that this is a fact. The biggest yet made is the size of a big pinhead, but size is a matter that can be regulated.—New York Sun.

and weakening the bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by improving the digestion and stimulating the liver to the proper secretion of bile, when the bowels will perform their customary functions in an easy and natural manner. Purgative pills must be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents.

STUNG BY A SCORPION.

HOW THE DEADLY INSECT MAKES ITS WAY NORTHWARD.

Scared Darkey in a New York Fruit Store-The Old Druggist's Remedy-The "Mule Killer's" Description of the Scor-

A reporter was hurrying down Barclay street a few days ago, conscious that he had but a few minutes in which to catch the Hoboken ferryboat, when he suddenly the Hoboken ferryboat, when he suddenly stopped at a dark opening, which led into a still darker basement. Bunches of bananas hung to the lintel and were festooned up the jambs of the doorway, while bursting crates of golden oranges were piled on the downward leading steps. It was an agonizing yell, which seemed to hint of murder and sudden death, as it burst from the recesses of this dingy looking cavern that had arrested his steps. He had not long to wait for an explanation. Up the steps, at the risk of overturning the piled up boxes of fruit which obstructed the passage, bounded a coal black negro, whose eyes were bulging out of his head with mingled fright and pain, and as he ran he vigorously shook one of his immense hands, which the reporter could see was growing every instant still larger. see was growing every instant still larger. "Fo' de lawd," he blubbered, "I'se a dead niggah, suah. I'se stung by a rat-tler, I is." To a dabbler in natural history the opportunity was not to be missed, even at the expense of losing half a dozen Hoboken ferry boats, and the reporter followed the negro as he bolted into a drug store near by. He found the man exhibiting his wounded paw to an unsympathetic druggist, who seemed, howsympathetic druggist, who seemed, how-ever, to know exactly what to do under the circumstances, while the patient kept up a running commentary of ejaculations bearing on the agony he was suffering. "Hit's a ter'ble bite, suah. Hit aches me 'way up to dat ar' shoulder. Rattler's bite's poison, aint's it, sah?" "That's no rattler," snorted the druggist. "Came out of a hunch of bananas you say? Well

out of a bunch of bananas, you say? Well,
I guess it was a scorpion."

"No, sah, hit came from among dem
or'nge boxes."

"Then it must have been a spider or a mule killer," said the druggist.

By this time he had prepared a dose which he gave the terrified darkey to swallow, and then, with a strong smelling lotion, he bathed the afflicted member.

At this point the reporter took a hand in the conversation. "Is that whisky you gave him to drink?" he asked.
"No, young man," said the old druggist. "It's ammonia, and worth a quart of whisky in the case of a spider or scortish bits!"

'Then a mule killer is a scorpion?" "No, sir, it is not a scorpion."

"Ah, then"—with brilliant ratiocinaion—"it's a spider." "Wrong again," said the druggist. "It isn't a spider." "Then what on earth is it?"

"It's just between the two," said the druggist, and the darky having subsided into a condition of mute despair, varied by an occasional moan of lingering agony, and the store being otherwise deserted, the druggist became quite conversational. He was an old man with clean shaven face, straggling gray hair and keen eyes, which peered at one over the tops of his old fashioned spectacles. This was by no old fashioned spectacles. This was by no means the first case of a poisonous bite he had treated, he said, since he had settled in the neighborhood. All around him were the establishments of dealers in all sorts of tropical fruits, and hidden in bunches of bananas, under heaps of coconuts or in crates of fruit, were often to be found scorpions and spiders of all sorts and sizes. Occasionally the men handling the fruit cet bitten humans often the the fruit get bitten, but more often the insects are in a semi-torpid state and are killed before they get a chance to do any

damage.

"Many years ago," continued the druggist, "I was a member of a surveying party, for, among other professions I have followed, is that of a surveyor, and found railroads ever run through Florida. We were at work during the cold season, when one evening, after a hard day's work, I rode into camp on my mule, and, picking up a blanket which was lying across a log, I buckled it around my beast's body to prevent it catching cold. Hardly had I done so when the mule began to indulge in a gymnastic performance which would have put even an army mule to the blush. I paid no attention at first beyond passing a few objugatory remarks, but finally, as he kept up his kicking and plunging, I determined to take off the blanket and see if a branch of thorny immora might not have got entangled in it and account for his restless-ness. Instead of a thorn I found a brown creature about three inches long hanging on for dear life to the mule's back. One of the men who knew the country rather better than I said it was a mule killer, and sure enough, inside of two hours Mr. Mule was as dead as the proverbial herring. As we sat round the camp fire that night many were the stories told of the havoc wrought by this insignificant looking pest. Not only mules but valuable horses have fallen victims by the score to this insect, which is variously known as the scruncher, devil's bull driver and whip

scorpion."

The scientific description of the scorpion family states that they have an elongated body, which, like that of all members of that family, is divided into segments, the last six of which, in the case of the scorpion, are of equal size. The tail is flexible and ends in a sting. The chelicera, or fangs, are short, and end in a pincer like appendage, while the palpi, or jaw appendages, are long and also end in a forceps. Respiration is effected by means of two pairs of pulmo nary sacks, which communicate with the air through four openings. A curious thing to be noticed about the whip scorpion is that the poisonous fangs above referred to take the place of the harmless feelers or antennæ of beetles, butterflies, moths and most of the crustacea, such as lobsters and shrimps. A cognate change is remarked in spiders, in whom the antennæ are replaced by poisonous jaws. The anterior pair of the legs of the whip scorpion are also peculiar. are much thinner than the others, and the feet are many jointed, so as to be capable of being used as flexible organs of touch, so that this ugly looking beast has turned his feelers into poisonous jaws and his legs into feelers. The whip consists of the thin, vicious looking tail, which can be lashed around like a rawhide in the hands of an angry man .- New York Mail and

Two Hoppy Phrases. Oliver Wendell Holmes has recently coined two happy phrases. The fellows who bore authors for their ideas on things who core authors for their ideas on things in general he calls "brain tappers;" and the little words which an author when thus irritated will let drop "are the monosyllables of his unsanctified vocabulary.—Chicago Tribune.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. It is highly recommended by physicians.

Mme. Christine Nilsson says that nothing will induce her to return to the stage. For any case of nervousness, sleeples ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspep-sia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Re-lief is sure. The only nerve medicine for

her ninetieth birthday by taking leave of the stage. If you have numbless arms or limbs heart skips beats, thumps or flutters, or you are nervous and irritable—in danger of shock, Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed regulates, relieves, corrects and cures. For

Sale by C. Lapham, Main Street. Madame Pattl was recently hugged and issed by the King of Spain. His royal highness is two years old. Ask any one who has a Mathushek pi-ano how they like it They will advise you to buy one; We can highly recom-mend it. Call and see them at The Treat & Shepard Co's.

Mr. Robert Mantel has obtained a genine success with his new heroic play of The reputation of the well known house of Sperry & Barnes, New Haven, Conn., extends all over the world, and all goods bearing their brand and trade mark are guaranteed to have no equal. They are

"The Wife," at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, celebrated its 150th performance recently with a pretty souvenir. Unable to tell.—Yes, that was so. For years I suffered severely with scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell one half that I suffered. I was not able to obtain relief until I used Sulphur Bitters, which completely cured me.—C. B. Dale, 17 Allston street, Bos-

The Spannish Government orders tha all the theatres in the kingdom shall adopt electric lightening within six months. Constipation is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weakening the bowels, but by regulaEVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED

Until the skin was raw. Bcdy covered with scales like spots of mortar. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change your Cuticura Remedies perfoemed on me. About the 1st of April last I noticed some some red pimples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it unit some time later on, until it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales being formed meanwhile, were scratched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I happened to see an advertisement in the newspaper about your Cuticura Remedies, and obtained almost immediate relief. I began to natice that the scaley eruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Cuticura Remedies, and in four or dive weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis. I recommended the Cuticura Remedies, and I know of a great many who have them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly cruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the Cuticura Remedies have been to me. My body was covered with scales and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

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Sept. 21, 1887.

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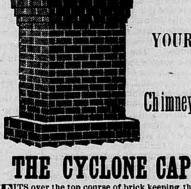
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PRODUCT OF THE POPPY

curate and interesting account of how 9,000 Chinamen spend \$468,349.75 annually just for the pleasure of "hitting the pipe," that the Chinese reporter made a thorough canvass of the various haunts of There are at present about twenty-five Chinese firms that deal in refined opium both wholesale and retail. There are eleven private Chinese joints, where opium is sold at \$2.25 per ounce. These joints do not now admit white smokers, on account of the frequent raids made upon them by the police, but the stores sell to both Chinese and whites, although the latter must be we'l known smokers. Otherwise he has to suffer for the want of opium—which, according to all accounts, is even worse than to see "snakes." Great

tears would gush out of his eyes, big

drops of prespiration constantly moisten his brow, while his nostrils would act as

if he owned a small sized fountain some-where in his head. But the worst of all

the ailments is an excruciating pain all over his backbone, as if he had been just run through a fine clothes wringer. Under such circumstances he would almost be willing to give half of his entire kingdom six pills or pipes, about the size of a green pea, would restore him to his naural condition of life, which would last him for about as many hours. A regular "flend" will consume about an ounce per day, which is \$2.25. The sensation while smoking is indeed soothing. No matter how fatigued or oppressed in mind, a few whiffs of the pipe

would put a man in the best of social spirits. It has strange medicinal properties, and is said to cure all kinds of fevers ties, and is said to cure all kinds of fevers and ague, consumption and palpitation of the heart. Most Chinamen are driven to it through business reverses and other troubles, while not a few contracted the habit through sociability, just as an American would do on their "take a drink" with a friend.

It takes just about the same length of time to get the opium habit as to get the drinking habit. The latter destroys the mind, and makes a man irresponsible for his actions, while the former destroys the body but makes a keen thinker of the

victim. It is estimated that there are something over 1,000 Americans in the opium in the same manner and form as the Chinese Most of these are said to be well known and fashionable people, as indeed no other but people of means and of leisure could ever be able to contract The opium dealing firms sell from two to five cars per day, each can weighing about four ounces. Most of the wholesale orders come from towns and cities in and around New York state, and only now and

then the native American customers from up town come in to buy their supply. Say they only sell an average of three cans per day. At wholesale rates, which is \$8.35 per can for China imported goods, but when retailed out by the fifty cents' worth at a time it would bring it up to about \$10 to \$11 per can. 42 \$10, which is the lowest possible price per can, sixty-six cans amount to \$660 per day, or \$240,900 per year.
There are eleven joints. The majority

of these import their own opium, said to be direct from China, but the greater part of which comes from Victoria, B. C. One of these places, which is the best Chinese joint in town, sells at retail on Sundays alone from ten to twelve cans, while the second best place sells from eight to ten cans on Sundays. On an average these joints dispose of five cans a day. These places calculate to make from \$2 to \$3 on each can of Chinese imported opium, but they are able to make more when they mix the Victoria in with the pure. Thus it can easily be seen how nearly \$1,000,000 changes hands for opium each year. According to Chinese San Francisco papers they paid over \$800,000 for custom house duties for the Chinese year just ended on opium alone.—Wong Chin Foo

The Decline of the Sailor. Rather severe criticisms on our navy ere appearing in the English journal The critics admit we have as good naval officers as any, but say that what ships we have are manned by Englishmen, Irishmen, Germans, Scandinavians and negroes. This is true in time of peace; for first rate American sailor men can make more than \$21.50 a month ashore. But once the signal of war comes, and the promise of prize money and adventure, and there would be little room for much of the poor material now manning the The great fleet that Farragut led past the Mississippi forts was manned with Gloucester fishermen—men who, unlike the average blue jacket, combine a keen intelligence with strength and dar-

The day of the "square rigger" is gone and a quick hand at the gun sight and block, tackle and gearing is more in demand than one that can hand, reef, and steer. Indeed, it is a curious study to sailor is declining and the engineer and machinist advancing. Perhaps in the future the crew of a war ship will be composed of three classes only-scientists, engineers and coal heavers or oil feeders.--Scientific American.

Rabbits Versus Sheep Raising.

Americans have a dual reason for concern in the treatment of the rabbit pest in Australia. Upon the abatement of the pest depends in a very great degree the continent which plays such an important what is the pest of Australia today may threaten a large agricultural area in the United States to-morrow.

Some idea of how sheep raising in Australia has been interrupted by the plague of English rabbits may be gained from the following facts: At one station in Victoria, following facts: At one station in Victoria, which under skillful management pastured 110,000 sheep, the incursion of rabbits reduced the stock to 1,200 sheep found by the visitor "dying in a paddock at the homestead." The rabbits had to account for the deficiency. All that good management, backed by abundant capital, could do had been ineffectual to stay the progress of the rabbits. They had eaten up and destroyed all the grass and herbage: they

destroyed all the grass and herbage; they had barked all the edible shrubs and bushes, and had "latterly themselves begun to perish in thousands."—Chicago News. What Caused the Fire. "Oh, papa! the baggage car was on fire "What caused it, little dear?"

"A hot newspaper, the station master (She meant a hot journal.)-Good He Told the Truth. Spilkins came home the other day with

"Where did you buy that cont?" asked "At a second hand clothing store on Austin avenue." "Why, that coat is your old coat I sold a peddler last week. He has fixed it up and palmed it off on you for new."

"By thunder! Now I know what the hyena meant when he said it fitted like it had been made for me. I thought at the time he was lying, but I see I was deceived in him."—Texas Siftings. A Cheating Fish Dealer.

They were standing in the old market ouse back of the Central station, watching the dealer sell out his last fish.
"Good heavens!" said A to B, "what a cheat that fish dealer is. I have been watching him for half an hour." "How's that? I didn't notice anything "Don't you see that this man is charging for the scale every time he weighs a The coroner is holding an inquest on B this morning.—Kansas City News.

Those Bob-Tailed Dress Coats. Berty-Don't you think I'm brave to ome out in it. Awthur? It's awfully Arthur-Why don't you put some "in-Berty-What's "inducer?"

Arthur—That new preparation to make the hair grow. Berty—There's no hair on this coat.

Arthur—Pardon me, old boy! I thought you were talking about your mustache.-Moffat's Life Pills cure headache, billiousness, fevers, costiveness, and all troubles of the stomach and bowels. For

sale by Druggists everywhere. A harp to be played upon by keys, as in a plano forte, is one of the latest inven-tions shown in the City of Brussels. No Cure—No Pay.—A new departure n medical science! Fontaine's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases has cured after all other remedies failed. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. Mme. Minnie Hauk, is making a tour of

Germany After singing in Corenhager and Stockholm she will go to London. A druggist says.—Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Meredith Village, N. H., says: I have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, Druggist, Meredith Village, N. H., says:
I have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and, contrary to most medicines, I never sold a bottle to any one who said it did not help them. They cured me of those terrible sick headaches when every other remedy failed.

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

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

Yours for Health

LETT IS A BLESSING TO OVERWORKED WORKS. IT RE-MOVES FAINTNESS, FLATULENCY, ALL CRAVING FOR STIRU-LANTS, AND RELIEVES WEARINESS OF THE STORAGE, CURES LAUCORRHOGA. MENSTRUAL PERIODS PASSED without PAIN. Physicians Use it and Prescribe it. LETT REVIVES THE DROOPING SPIRITS, INVIGORATES AND HARMONIES THE ORGANIC FUNCTIONS, GIVES ELASTICITY

to the eye, and plants on the pale cheer of woman the fresh roses of live's spring and rarly summer time WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT.

Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of discase and the relief of pain, and it does all it claims to do.

It will cure entirely all overfass or taginal troubles, inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements; and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

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payable to anyone who will prove that our state-ments are not correct.

FAIRICON Ne. 1, price 50 cents per bottle, is for heads entirely or partially bald. FAIRICON No. 2. price 75 cents per bottle, is used on the new hair after its appearance. FAIRICON No. 3, price 75 cents per bottle, is invaluable as a HAIR DRESSER, especially for ladies. If applied to the head occasionally, it will renew the growth of hair that is falling out, keep its mooth and glossy, remove all dandruff and keep the scalp perfectly clean. IT IS A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE SCALP and will preserve the hair of anyone using it, for the balance of life. While it is used, neither total nor partial baldness need be feared. FECHTER'S FAMOUS FAIRICON is for sale by all druggists or can be sent by the manufacturers on receipt of price. Send for circular containing history of the discovery of this remedy and testi-monfals from those who have used it.

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ne cent a dose. It will cure the a common pimple on the fact to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the BLUE PILLS alphur Bitters The Invalid's Friend. The young, the aged and tot ering are soon made well by suge. Remember what you Try a Bottle To-day! Are you low-spirited and weak suffering from the excesses of uth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS

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with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more econ cal, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere

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