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TALENTS. Talents are seeds by Heaven's good gift bestowe To render back their increase unto God; To render back their increase unto God; Talents are deeds to do, or duties done, Whate'er their number be—five, two or one. As is their use, so is their worth, As is the impulse given,
They wither here upon the earth.
Or ripen here for heaven. —Robert Maguire

CAUGHT IN A STORM.

"We might just as well have been standing behind the counter in New York all these ten days," sighed Barbara Hale, "for all the outof-the-way adventures we've had!" "Who wants out-of-the-way adventures? said Dorcas Dunn scornfully.
"Behind the counter, indeed!" chimed in

Mary Vannecker. "Can you breathe in clover scented air like this behind the counter? Can you get the mountain view like this from Sixth avenue? What more would the girl want, I should like to know?" Barbara sighed once more and shook her "It is all so tame," she said. "It isn't what I expected at all."

The three girls-Barbara, Dorcas and Mary —were sitting on a side hill under the shade of a grand old cedar tree. Barbara, who had once taken a quarter's lessons in drawing, had a sketch board on her lap and was trying-with but little success, it must be owned to reproduce the lovely ribbon like curves of the river that wound its way through the

Mary had her needle work in her lap, and Dorcas, with her hands clasped under her head, had long given up all attempt to read the paper covered novel that she had brought "The sky and the sunshine are so much bet

They were three shop girls-bright, ambitious, spirited young things, full of life and aspirations, even though they were kept down by the force of circumstances; and they clubbed together their slender resources. in order to enjoy their vacation to better ad

Dorcas, the business member of the firm had bought an excursion ticket first, and traveled out to Schepp's valley to see what could be done. But it is needless to say that the hotel and boarding house prices were far beyond their simple means. "Is there no place," said she, "where we

rould obtain one room and the very simples fare for less money?" "You might try Old Man Morris," said the portly dame who kept the Valley house. "It's a quiet place, and Mrs. Morris she ain't no great of a cook, but there's them as has poarded there, I'm told." "Where is it?" cagerly asked Dorcas.

And the landlady went to the door to point out a slender blue thread of smoke that was curling up heavenward from a mass of woods on a distant hill, and once more Dorcas set forth on her pilgrimage, this time with undoubted success. She engaged one room. The board, to be sure, was plain, the bed a coarse husk mat

tress, with a blanket spread on the floor for Dorcas herself, the furniture home made and unpainted. But there was a grove of pine woods in the rear; the blackbirds piped their silver flutes all day long, and the bees darted in and out of the red lilies by the garden wall, and our three heroines believed themselves to be in paradise. But even as Barbara Hale thus bewailed

herself, a portentous shadow swept across the sun, and looking around, they saw that a mass of livid purple thunder clouds had piled themselves up along the western sky, while distant mutterings, and now and then a sudden flash, announced the coming of a storm Dorcas sprang to her feet, Barbara began hurriedly to fold up her sketching apparatus, Mary put her thimble and scissors in her "We must get home quickly as possible!"

cried all three. But in availing themselves of a "short cut" across a patch of woods they got hopelessly lost. The sun set behind the purple battle ment of clouds, the dusk fell rapidly in these dense woods, and the rain began to patter Barbara, the aspirant after adventure, began to cry.

"We are lost!" she said. "Lost? Nonsense!" said brave Dorcas "When I can see the railway track shining down below. Who ever got lost close to a railway line? Let's make for the track." "And get run over," lamented Barbara.
"Not likely when there's only one train day, and that at noon," laughed Dorcas. "If we walk along the railway line we must com-

out somewhere, don't you see?'
"And besides," added Mary, "there is a little ruined cabin not far from here where the railroad flagman used to live before they changed the location of the station. I re member Mrs. Morris showing it to me once. "Oh! oh!" shrieked Barbara. "I couldn't go there! The flagman was killed on the track. There's a g-g-ghost there!" "Would you rather stay here and be drenched through with rain?" severely de-

manded Mary.
"Or struck with lightning?" added Dorcas And the upshot of it was that the three fugitives took refuge in a miserable old shanty close alongside of the railroad track, when weeds were growing up through the cracks of the floor, and a plentiful portion of the rain came pattering through the leaks in the roof, while the old stone chimney, all settling to one side, looked as if no stroke of lightning could harm it very much.
"But it's some shelter," said Mary cheerfully. "We'll stay here until the sho ever, and then make the best of our way

The shower, however, showed no indication of abating in its vigor. The rain still poured down in sheets; the thunder still bellowed through the rocky gorge where the cabin had been built; the lighting still lit up everything with sudden spurts of blue finme, like panto-"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" said Barbara, wring-

ing her hands; "it must be midnight!"
"It can't be 9 o'clock yet," said Mary. "And I'm so hungry! Oh, how I wish hadn't eaten the last of those sandwiches Oh, oh! what is that?" fluttered Barbara. An unusually vivid electrical flash had revealed something white and spectral at the window. All three girls jumped at once.
"The ghost!" shrieked Barbara, stopping her ears and shutting her eyes as tight as was

"A stray white cow," suggested Mary.
"A young man in a fiannel tennis suit,' said Dorcas, the closest observer of all. "Don't let him come in," said Barbara We shall be robbed and murdered!" "Not while we are three to one," said composed Dorcas. And at the same moment a voice sounded hurriedly at the door:
"Please, may I come in? I know it seems

ntrusion, but it's raining a deluge and I'm wet through." "Come in by all means," said Mary. And the ghost entered, dripping like a "All in the dark?" said he, groping his way.
"There are no gas jets here," said Dorcas

"But we might have a little blaze of sticks." hazarded the new arrival, shaking himself like a Newfoundland dog. "I saw by that last glare of lightning that there was a heap in the corner, and I've got my match box

"Oh, that would be splendid!" cried Dorcas, who was wet and shivering. "And I've got some fish on a string outside and we could have some supper," suggested

the ghost, cheerfully.
"I'm so-o-o hungry!" wailed Barbara. The stranger was evidently used to mountain camping. He had a fire kindled in no time, and the fish, cleaned by aid of his pocket knife and washed in one of the pools outside, were presently boiling over the coals, emitting a most savory smell. "You must be a good genius!" cried Mary.
"I'm only a tramp," said the ghost, "and
I'm ever so much obliged to you young ladies

"We couldn't have kept you out if we had tried," said Dorcas, frankly.

"You don't think I would have thrust myRepublican senate. If President Cleveland nes! Even tramp wouldn't do that," said the young man, The sticks had blazed cheerfully up; the ghost economized them to keep the flames alive as long as possible. He told thrilling tales of his experience in these woods; he made himself a most agreeable companion.
"Are you from the Valley house?" asked

"No; I am camping just where it happens."
"Oh!" said Mary. "Then you are poor like
us? We are shopgirls on our vacation."
"For," she said to herself, "I am determined he shall not take us for other than we

"And." observed the ghost, "I should think you were having a very jolly time of it. A little more trout, Miss-Hale? And how did you come out in these wildernesses? So then, of course, little Barbara, who was generally the spokeswoman of the assem-blage, related all her efforts to secure sum-"You see," said she, "Mr. Archer pays us so

small a salary that we haven't much margin for luxury. "He ought to pay you more," said the ghost. "I'm in business myself. I know how it is. People can't be expected to live on

"I do believe" cried Dorces, "you are the

tailor's young man from Cutt & Fift's, next door to Archer's! I thought I had seen your face before! But if you ever get to the head of the firm-and a man can achieve almost anything he pleases-do pay your employes a "I will," said the young man in the white flannel tennis suit

And he spoke as if he meant ft. And then Dorcas discoursed still more learnedly about the rights and wrongs, the injustices and petty trials of life behind the "We are ladies, you see," said she, "and we expect to be treated like ladies. But I suppose you have your troubles too."
"Lots of 'em," said the young man, gazing

absently into the fire. "Every one has, I sup-

So that they all became great friends At midnight the rain ceased, and the moon burst in a flood of glory on the dripping "We can go home now," said Dorcas, clapping her hands. "And I dare say, young man," with a pretty air of patronage, "Mr. Morris could make you up a bed on the kitchen floor at our house, without charging

"I should be delighted if he could," said the oung man, meekly. And so it was arranged. The girls made an extra toilet next morning to meet "the ghost," as they called him, at the breakfast table. But to their infinite disgust he was gone when they descended. "Ye see," said old man Morris, "that there white flanning suit o' his'n had shrunk up

with the wet, 19 it wasn't fairly presentable and he just cut across lots afore daybreak an "I told you so," said Barbara. "He was a ghost, and being such he dissolved into thir ir at cock crow! "And I had put on my blue cambric gown, sighed Mary. "And my hair was crimped so nicely," said

Dorcas. "But he gave me this ere," said Old Man Morris, displaying on the horny palm of his hand a gold half eagle. "Rather extravagant for a tailor's clerk," said Mary. "That is just the class of people," said Dor-cas, loftily, "who don't know how to spend

money properly."
"I thought he was very nice," said Barbara; "and I thought perhaps he was going to be the beginning of a real adventure." September set in sultry as the tropics this year, and the three girls returned to Archer's great store with unwilling footsteps. But the cashier met them with a smiling "I've received instructions," said he, "to

raise the salaries of all the girls in this department 10 per cent. Young Mr. Arche himself told me to do so." "Young Mr. Archer?" "There he is now," said the cashier. And the next minute the hero of the rainy night had come up and was cordially shaking

nds with them. "Then you are not the tailor's young man after all?" said Mary, a little taken aback.
"Did I say I was?" said Archibald Archer. At the end of the autumn little Barbara Hale had a confession to make.
"Girls," said she, "when I thought that young Mr. Archer was going to be the begin-ning of an adventure I was right. He has asked me to marry him, and when we go on our summer vacation next year we shall go And Mary and Doreas kissed little Barbara and congratulated her from the very

"This," said they, "is an adventure worth having."—Saturday Night. "A 'mob,'" said the detective, "consist usually of two men. One of them is known as the 'stall' and the other the 'sneak.' The ashier, who usually faces the inclosure be hind which the clerks are at work, can be made to turn in his chair by the 'stall,' who will pretend to be deaf, and while talking about opening an account will lean over so as to get the cashier's eyes away from the front of the building. In an instant the 'sneak,' with a pen behind his ear and ink on his fingers, perhaps wearing an inky office coat, is behind the railing, having entered through the cashier's room. He is skillful in turning rapidly so that his face is not seen, and know ing exactly where the money is located that he covets, he has it under his coat and is out of the inclosure and out of the building be-"There are two of the most expert 'mobs

fore any one knew even that he was there. of bank thieves in America at liberty this moment, any member of either of them be ing fully capable of carrying out just such a crime as I have described. It would not be expedient to make their names public. It is just as easy to rob a bank by the sneak method today as it was fifteen years ago. The only wonder is that there isn't more of it. Your average bank detective would not alive and at liberty today if he walked in and asked the time of day."—New York World. recognize the king of all bank sneaks who is

IGNORANT MR. MILLS.

How the King of the Free Traders Blu ders in His Facts and Figures. Congressman Mills, author of the trade Mills bill, spoke in St. Louis a few nights ago. The Globe-Democrat of that city devotes a column to the exposure of his absurdities and mistakes. Here are some of

"The Democratic party proposes to reduce the taxes on the clothing of the people; it proposes to reduce the taxes on the food of the people; it proposes to reduce the taxes on the implements of labor with which they support themselves and their families. This is the distinctive policy of the Democratic party, and she takes no free whisky in hers." Will Mr. Mills or any one authorized to speak for him name the articles of food, the implements of labor or the "clothing of the people" which are dearer here than in free trade Great Britain? For every one of these articles named by him or his spokesman which is 5 per cent. higher here than in England, The Globe-Democrat will name fou articles which are as cheap here as in any "The Democratic party is the friend of the workingman."—Roger Q. Mills.

The Democratic party is the friend of the

other part of the world, or cheaper. orkingman in Great Britain, China and South America. The Mills bill is framed in the interest of the workingmen outside thi ountry. For the American workingman the Democratic party has, no use and neve had. Let no mistake be made on this point. Protection to domestic industries was for oidden by the constitution of the Confederacy which Roger Q. Mills swore to support. The Constitution of the United States has no such provision. The free trader is as much an an achronism in this age as a coat of mail on a Confederate treasury note.

Deceiving the Soldiers. Hon. John C. Black, in his report as commissioner of pensions, ingenuously arranges figures to show that President Cleveland has signed more pension bills than certain Reidents. Granted, but what does signity? Not that the president is friendly to the Union soldiers. The test of his feelings towards them is found in his vetoes. Not the number of bills sent by congress to the president, but the number he kills bears testimony to his hostile spirit. Here, then, is the record: From 1861 to 1885, under twenty-four years of Republican rule, the number of pension vetoes was eight. From 1885 to 1888, in three and a half years, Presi dent Cleveland has vetoed 175 bills for pensions and disapproved of 156 others. Total list of pensions killed by President Cleveland, 331. Past Commander-in-Chief Van der Voort of the G. A. R. says that he has personally examined most of these bills and knows that they were nearly all merit orious. However, the ex-soldiers do not take as much exception to the vetoes as to the slurring and unbecoming language used by the president in his veto mess also be borne in mind that each of these bills right in these vetoes, then the Den cratic house was wrong and is unfit to b trusted. On the other hand, if the Demo cratic house was right in passing these bills the president's vetoes are wrong and he is unworthy of confidence. Take which horn you please of the dilemma and it shows the intrustworthiness of Democracy.-St. Clair

(Mich.) Republican. Reading the Death List. The daily death list published in the news papers is anxiously consulted by more people han those who have an idle curiosity to know who is dead. During a campaign, candidates for office are anxious to attend funerals that are liable to congregate men of influence. A certain class of lawyers are on the lookout for damage suits. Tombstone dealers take notes with a view to business in the future. Insurance agents make a memorandum to call upon the surviving relatives in due time. The keepers of the beer houses out near the cemeteries gauge their orders according to the outlook for the day. The class who want free carriage rides scan the column attentively, and dozens of other classes read the dreary list with more or less selfishness.—Undertaker in Globe-Democrat.

AN ARCTIC RAILWAY.

THE LAPP'S QUERY AS HIS REIN-DEER HOME IS INVADED.

English and Scotch Enterprise- A Mountain of Ore-Picturesque Scenery-Some

ompany are themselves working the mines or lodes, which are situated on different parts of the mountains, and from which small tramway lines descend to the line which for

five miles steadily ascends the mountains from Gellwara, where even a grand hotel is being erected, and a new church is already mplete, in which all nationalities, includ ing the Lapps, meet for service. Although the railway is not yet open for passen traffic, permission was accorded me to jou ney to the mines by the courteous reside director at Lulea, Mr. Henry Millett, and al though Pullman cars have not yet been very laudable attempt had been made to transpose a break van into a sleeping car, where I passed two nights on my journey up

Starting from the town and port of Lulea which, like so many other Swedish towns, has been half laid low by fire, the train skirts for miles the side of the Gulf of Bothnia and passes the remarkable old church of Gamle Stadln, an edifice boasting eight centuries of antiquity, and with a carved and gilded tryptich of such remarkable beauty and delicacy that \$2,000 has been offered an refused by the parish for the unique speci men of Flemish carving. I was present at the monthly communion of the parish, and was much struck with the solemn demeanor of the peasants, as man and wife walked to the altar together and received the com munion in both kinds in their mouth, but without being allowed to touch the element or handle the chalice. The officiating priest took the eastward position, and during the communion of the people the "Agnus Dei" was sung by a choir in the gallery. At Gellwara there is an old but not very interesting church, now abandoned, as it is full of hu-man remains, and a new and modern building stands about 150 yards from the railway The road to this wonderful center of enter

prise and activity traverses a district which wonderfully reminds the traveler of the country between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, on the Canadian Pacific railway, but the view from Gellwara itself is much more interesting and mountainous than can be seen on the Canadian side of the Rocky mountains. The mountain itself from which the railway draws its ore is 2,000 feet above the sea level, and the view from its summit discloses a series of hills and mountains stretch ing to the Norwegian frontier, towards which the track is being steadily laid. A member of the house of Cecll is one of the railway directors, and Messrs. Wilkinson & Jarvis, of Victor ia street, Westminster, are the energetic contractors to whose pluck and determination, amid many discouragements o local disputants, this great work of crossing the Artic Circle by railway has been accomto Ofoten it will be the recognized tourist route by which tourists, who have ascended the North Cape, can cross the Norwegian mountain ranges and return southward to Stockholm by rail or water from Lulea, where the Swedish and Norwegian railway now terminates, but from which there will be a connection with the Sundsvall route to Stockholm at Boden. The mind of local editors and local press men is proverbially small, and it is amusing to read in the Norbotten journal of the "pa triotic" attempts to save Sweden from the grasp of foreign intruders, but it is only through English capital and British enterprise that the great forests of the north of Sweden have been utilized for the European market, and that this remarkable railway communication has been begun, continued and will ere long, I believe, be successfully ended, not very far removed from the mos northern town in the world. One remarkable fact I learnt at a lode where eight Scotc miners were at work, that at the same price for piece work as paid to the Swedes, they secured seven kroners per diem (7s 7½d.), and the Swedes never got beyond three. The most curious remarks are made by the Lapps, who come down to see the en gines draw in their loads of coal and dray out their loads of ore. "Is this power from heaven?" is the first query of the Lapp be-holder as he sees his reindeer home at last invaded,--Cor. London Post.

A LABOR LEADER'S VIEW.

Workers Was a Wise Move. In the current issue of The Labor Tribur Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, has the following: "If what we read in the daily papers relative to the window glass workers detailing three of their number to take the stump for tariff is true, it is one of the wisest moves ever made by the men of an industry whose only hope for the maintain good wages is in a protective tariff. As we have repeatedly stated in these columns, it would be utterly impossible to maintain the present standard of wages in protected inlustries, even those who are thoroughly or ganized, were it not for the fact that the manufacturers therein are protected by tariff on their products. Give us free trade, the ultimate aim of Mills, Carlislo and other free traders, and though every man in the trade was in an organization for the purpose of keeping up wages, they would fail to maintain the present standard. The window glass workers, seeing their wages menaced by constant nibbling at the tariff, have set entiment aside in the interest of their trade and wages, and in this they deserve the greatest commendation, particularly so since they have decided to allow no political party to defray the expenses of their speakers. I the latter confine themselves solely to tariff in their speeches, we believe that they will be universally indorsed by all men who desire to see workingmen get good wages." The Hartford Courant has investigated the

subject than they are in opposition to that measure. It has made inquiry at one manu facturing center after another, and hears the same story everywhere. Even carnest Democrats denounce the measure and express their intention of making their opposition felt by voting for Harrison. The situation A state which is engaged so largely in suck his cane; what will poor dudie do then, manufacturing as Connecticut is could not poor thing?—Brooklyn Eagle "Rambler." ote to sustain a measure which strikes so di

rectly at its prosperity as the Mills bill does.

Both workingmen and manufacturers must see this, and their number will be certainly

more than enough to overcome the meagra

Wages for Workingmen. Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsburg, secretary of the Western Iron association, and a recognized authority on labor matters, has issued a special number of his paper, The American People, in which he illustrates "Why the Gates of Castle Garden Do Not Turn Outward." He gives the wages of the different leading mechanics in this country and England, as follows : Angenter, per week

Arjeklayer, per week

Bricklayer, per week

Butcher, per week

Farm hand, per week

Laborer, per week

Printer, per week

Painter, per week

Painter, per week

Plumber, per week

Shoemaker, per week

Coal miner, per week

Puddler, per ton United States, England. .. \$15.00

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

A railway within the Arctic circle is now n accomplished fact, and to Englishmen and otchmen is due this great feat of locomoion which will connect the Gulf of Bothnia with a very high latitude on the Norwegian coast, but with open water all the year round center of great activity, for the Swedish and Norwegian railway has brought the inex-

on the North sea. Gellwara just now is the haustible ores of its mountains to the shores o the Gulf of Bothnia, and a small fleet of English steamers daily await the morning and evening trains at Lulea, which bring from 400 to 500 tons of ore, drawn by a powerful engine of North British manufacture, whilst 10,000 or 12,000 tons of northern coal stands piled upon the railway quays. The Swedes in Norbotten are not altogether friendly to this great un-dertaking, but the Swedish government wisely recognize the great results which English contractors and British capital have secured for what was practically an inac-cessible district, and where for over eighty years the wealth of the mineral district has been recognized, but there has been no mode of conveyance which could bring it to the highways of commerce.
The mountain itself is of some 300,000 acres in area, and wherever you turn on its face, and even on its summit, traces of the ore are to be found, sometimes at the highest levels protruding; or at the lower workings at a very few feet from the surface. The railway

and down.

He Says the Action of the Window Glas

standing of the manufacturers of Connecticut in respect to the Mills bill, and it asserts that they were never more united on any could hardly be otherwise.

plurality the state gave Cleveland in 1884.— Philadelphia Press.

Starly Every Middletown Manufacture Protests Against the Mills Bill. The undersigned manufacturers residing and doing business in the city of Middletown N. Y., recognize the fact that the growth and prosperity of our city has been and is now largely due to the various manufacturing interests which have grown up in our midst. We also recognize the further fact that the growth of such industries and the capital employed therein have been almost entirely inluced by the protection afforded by the American tariff system.

We cannot therefore but view with th greatest alarm the attempts now being made by friends of free trade to thwart and overhrow such tariff system, and we believe that that article have amounted to \$700,000,000. Every consumer of refined sugar today pays the steps now being taken in that direction will be greatly injurious to our city, to our various manufacturing industries, and to the a tribute of 2½ cents a pound to a sugar trust. In view of these undisputed facts no nechanics and workingmen employed there tariff reformer can consistently assail the in, and that the success of said measure, even if not entirely destructive of the protective system, would commit the country to an on posite policy and directly tend to the ultinate overthrow of such beneficent system. H. R. Low, President Middletown Straw

Fuller & Bailey Hat Co., Hats. Lowis Tompkins, proprietor Wallkill Hat McDermott Bros. & Low, Tools, etc. Wheeler, Madden & Clemson Manufactur

Madden & Cockayne File Co., Files. Clemson Brothers, Saws. F. W. Low & Sons, Files Hombraker, Keener & Cyc, Files. Howell, Hinchman & Co., Leather. Morgans & Wilcox Manufacturing Co., Wood Type, etc. P. F. Miller, Builder. Lindsey Brothers, Builders

A. L. Vail, President Orange County Foundry Company. Vail & Ogden, Paper Boxes. Galen & Coleman, Foundry and Machin Shop.
Timothy Cohalen, of Middleton Glas Works. Bryant & Brothers, Carriages. Crist & Benjamin, Foundry.

Moses Crist, Carriages. S. W. Corwin, Cigars.—Middletown Press. THE AMERICAN CREED. The Republican National Platform Con densed.

We believe in a free ballot and in having very vote counted. We believe in protection for protection's ake, and we are not ashamed of it. We believe in abolishing internal taxe created for war purposes. We believe in the direct protection of American labor against cheap foreign labor. We believe in free internal competition. We believe in railroad regulation We believe in homesteads and good home tend titles for citizens.

We believe in home rule for big and in

elligent territories. We believe in a double monetary standard We believe in the utmost facilities for edueation, as worth all they can cost. We believe in a big merchant marine and in American ship vards. We believe in a good navy, good coast deences and good water routes for commerce. We believe in making other nations respect our rights and pay for all they get

We believe in protecting American citizens against foreign interference, not only at in the shape of local diblome, but in any part of the world. We believe that nothing is too good for the soldiers who risked their lives to save the country, and saved it. The Curse of Cheapnes The hypocritical nature of the appeal of the English free traders to the workingmen of that country that they would be benefited by cheapness, says the San Francisco Chron-

icle, is gradually being disclosed. English

toilers are beginning to see the evil to them-

selves of excessive cheapness. At the annual meeting of the Trades Union congress held

recently in England, the parliamentary committee in the body of its report used this language:
"The demon of cheapness has permeated our whole social system, and while the cheapness of goods has been a matter for wonder o the human blood and muscle that have

been ground up in the production of the arti-Why should purchasers give a thought to the matter? Have they not been told over and over again by free traders that cheap ness is more beneficial to the working than to any other class? Is it reasonable to suppose so long as a theory goes unchallenged that the non-producing consumer is going to trouble his conscience about the matter? If the working man is content to see his "muscle and blood ground up into articles" so as to make them cheaper, why should the non-producer quarrel with him? But the workingman is gradually learning the fact that the business of cheapening is largely conducted at his expense, and as soon as he has the lesson thoroughly learned he will be apt to knock overboard a system which has for its foundation cheapness procured by the grinding up of human muscle and blood.

Keep it Before the People! NEW YORK, July 7 .- A special to The World from London says: On account of the tariff issue, English newspapers give constant attention to our political campaign. The Times, after quoting approvingly from President Cleveland's letter to Tamman Hall, says: "It would hardly be possible to put the free trade case more clearly or more strongly, and yet, such is the force of words, President Cleveland shrinks from the use of the term 'free trade,' and in fact declares that those who taunt him with being a Free Trader are deceiving the country. certain that the arguments which President Cleveland urges are those which Cobden used to employ forty-five years ago, and which any English free trader would employ now. We are very glad to see President Cleveland using them."

The foregoing quotation from The London' Times was telegraphed to the Buffalo papers This news was suppressed by The Buffalo Courier, the Democratic organ at Presiden Cleveland's former home. The Courier knows that The London Times understands the language of free trade as well as the president knows his a, b, c. Grover Cleve-land is the candidate favored by British uanufacturers.—Buffalo Express

With a cup of free coffee I drink to the health of the Democratic party.—R. Q. Mills.
Who made coffee free? What party took the duty off coffee? The Republican party If the Democratic party had their way, duty would be again placed on tea and coffee the sugar duty would be increased, and the duty on every article produced in this country-that is to say, every duty that protects any American producer or worker-would be cut down below the revenue point or swept away altogether. This is the sort of friendship for American industry which the Democratic party entertains. Dudes and Their Canes.

The silver knobs on dude canes are grow ing bigger and bigger every week. A poor little imitation cockney was seen the othe day trying to patronize the universe through half a pair of eyeglasses and to extract nourishment from the head of a cane that he could hardly get between his teeth, and the attempt gave him the appearance of being in a state of strangulation. A few canes have appeared with oxidized silver heads that, if olid, must weigh five pounds at least, and the impossibility of nursing from them must fill the soul of the dude with misery. They do say it is becoming the correct thing to have an imported valet to toil along the streets behind the dude and carry his cane for him, the physical powers of that choice mortal being too severely taxed by the weight to allow him to carry it himself. But suppose the dude can neither afford a valet nor Small Boy at School.

There is a greater bore in this world than a man who has just fallen in love, and that is a small child who has lately entered a new class at school. "My teacher" seems to have said something on every topic that can be imagined, and he has no idea of keeping her wisdom to himself, but repeats it to everybody at all hours. He even rises earlier because my teacher said the other day when a fellow was late that a boy who could not get up early would never make a great nan," and he goes to bed without a murmur because "my teacher says that sleep is necessary to make us grow." And in a month he will call her "old Ma'am Smith," because he will have found out that she, like all his other teachers, insists that he shall learn, whereas he knows that he was sent to school to have fun.-Boston Transcript. Disracli and His Wife. Disraeli used to joke with his wife by tell-

ing her that he had married her for money, to which she always replied. "Ah, if you

had to do it again, you would have to do it

DEMOCRATIC FAVORITISM. uthern Sugar Protected, Northern Wool

on the Free List. Wool is a product of nearly all parts of the mion, and a moment's thought will conince any one that if protection is beneficial t could not be applied to any industry which would distribute its profits more widely than vould be done by a wool tariff. The entire area devoted to sugar product ion in this country is not as large as ten Iowa townships, according to a statement made by ex-Governor Gear, of Iowa, in a congressional debate last summer. In fifty years the entire sugar production of the Inited States has aggregated but \$600,000,-000, while in fifteen years the duties upon

Republican position, especially as the Mills bill itself proposes a reduction of fifteen per cent. in the sugar tariff.

The framers of the Mills bill well understood that consistency required them to make a heavy reduction in the sugar tariff, but they found that this would reduce revenues so greatly that wool could not then be made free. So they determined to sacrifice the interests of the whole people to the avarice of southern sugar growers. That cowardly evasion of duty was confessed by Congressman Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and has been indorsed by the Democratic party. The people will show their opinion of that transaction by their votes in November.

THE LITTLE JOKER Mills Speaks Out in Meeting and Shows

If Grover Cleveland is re-elected president of the United States, as he will be (a voice: 'He will that"); if another Democratic house of representatives is chosen, and if we can get our Republican friends out of the other end of the Capitol and get Democrats in place of them, then we will pass a tariff bill that puts raw materials all on the free list, and then we will put our own intelligent and skillful and productive labor in this country upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries.—Roger Q. Mills' Speech at East St. Louis, Ills., Sept. 25, 1888. The sentiments uttered by Mr. Mills in this respect are the true sentiments that domi nate the Democratic party under the leader ship of Mr. Cleveland. The laboring men of this country are not prepared to be placed on a plane of equality with the pauper labor of Europe, and they will so declare in a most unmistakable manner on the 6th of Novem ber. Every man who works for his daily bread should read and ponder over the pros pect before him should Cleveland and the Democratic party under Mr. Mills' leadership secure the power they crave.

Mr. Watterson on Connecticut After making a campaign through Con-necticut, Mr. Watterson, who always takes a rose colored view of the political situation from a Democratic standpoint, says:
"I have spent this week in New England rying to discover if there was anything in that section of the country for Cleveland and Thurman. We have got a chance for Connecticut, a hard fighting chance, and that is

"This is the size of it. The dodging of the same question in 1880 is why we were so completely 'done up.' Outside of the tariff ques-tion in Connecticut, I found some soft spots in the shape of local disaffection and factional hardened up or cured, but I don't know. The going out of the reliable Democratic city of New Haven for a collector of the port of that harbor was a mistake and will cost President Cleveland a hundred or more votes Then I find in Connecticut, as elsewhere, a number of Democrats who are sore because the administration does not turn the Repub lican partisans out and place Democrats in their positions. Now there is danger in the air from this class of Democrats, for while they will vote the ticket, they will not work for it, and what we most need in this campaign is good, hard, earnest work. On the whole, just at this time, I am inclined to the opinion that if there is any advantage in the political situation in Connecticut it is with

The hopes of union printers concerning The Mail and Express have at last been real ized. Dating from this day, the union scale of prices and union regulations will obtain in that office, and union men will be employed The "associate editor" of the official organ at Washington, and some of our own men

bers, ultra timid regarding the efficacy of po

litical action in such matters, should receiv on receipt of this intelligence a rude but 'sal The seed sown in 1884 has brought forth good fruit. Indianapolis has, following in that line, reaped benefit in the most important office in its jurisdiction. This latest lmission of the benefit of well directed po litical action should be a satisfying answer to doubters here and elsewhere. To the efforts of the national Republican committee the printers of New York are indebted for recognition from the best and most influential evening journal in New

The Union Printer congratulates Col. Shep ard on the result, and ventures to express the hope that the change will be to the advantage in workmanship of the Mail and Express. New York Union Printer, Oct. 6.

all the vital questions of the day their interests are identical, and both are seeking, first of all, the downfall of Republicanism. York Democrat (Dem.) Home, Harrison and Protection Trenton Gazette (Rep.)

The Voice and The Democrat are closely

allied by common interest during this cam-paign. Both are seeking a common end—the

election of Cleveland, Thurman and Hill

the overthrow of the Republican party and

the ultimate triumph of free trade principles.

disagree on such minor items as the prope

mode of regulating the liquor traffic

While The Voice and The Democrat may

H OME. ONESTY. APPINESS. ARRISON.

HARRIS-ON TO VICTORY. Chairman Brice, of the Democratic national

ommittee, says he is "getting complaints from all over the country that President Cleveland is not doing anything to encourage the boys." Well, it is no wonder. He went fishing on Decoration day, and that didn't please em. Then be ordered the rebel battle lags to be returned, and the boys set up sucl a howl that he was compelled to rescind his order. We refer to the soldier boys. It may be that Chairman Brico refers to some other Wanamaker is for Harrison.

The report having been circulated by Phila lphia Democrats that John Wanamaker the great merchant, was a quiet supporter o Cleveland, a friend addressed him a note of inquiry and received the following reply: Sir-In answer to your note, our friends the enemy are hard pressed if they are driven to making such misstatements that can so easily be refuted. "I am out and out for Harrison, and contributing time and money to promote his "I do it not as politics but as business, as it is necessary to elect Harrison for the business prosperity of the country. Yours truly "John Wanamaker,"

"Not politics but business" is the gist of the matter with an army of Harrison supporters whose political affiliations have not always been with the Republicans. It is "business" which is giving the Democratic campaigners such an up hill fight Watterson on the Tariff. Henry Watterson is on the top. He has the car of Grover Cleveland as much as any editor in the country. He has been put for ward in New York, Connecticut and New

Jersey as one of the central figures of the campaign, while his old enemy, Hon. Samuel J. Randall, has been sent to the rear. In view of this some of Mr. Watterson's utterances on the tariff will be interesting. Here are four which give the lie to the cunning politicians who are trying to hedge ou the tariff question: The conflict between free trade and protection is irrepressible and must be fought out to the bitter end. We spit upon compromises and propose neither to ask nor to give quar-ter. * * * The Democratic party, except in the person of imbeciles hardly worth ing, is not upon the fence. It is a free trade party or it is nothing. * * * There can be no cooked up platform and no compromise candidate. The black flag is up. No quarter will be asked and no quarter

will be given. * * * The Democrat who

is not a free trader should go elsewhere.--

New York Press.

IS THE TARIFF A TAX?

Simple and Familiat Free Trade Argument Summarily Disposed Of. A simple free trade argument is made by adding the duty on a foreign article to the cost of producing a similar domestic article and asserting that this is the price of the latter, and that therefore the duty is so much a tax on the consumer of the domestic product. The difficulty with the argument is one that it can never recover from. It is a simple, bold, intentional untruth. The tariff duty is not added to the price of the domestic article. It is not paid by the consumer. On the contrary, by building up factories, stimulating enterprise and reducing competition, prices are lowered by the tariff. Here are some illustrations of the fact that protected goods grow cheaper. Before there was a protective tariff on salt it sold for 40 cents a bushel; it is now selling for 8 cents a bushel. In 1867 the price of a ton of steel rails was \$166; now steel rails can be bought for from \$28 to \$30 a ton. In 1875 plate glass sold for 98 cents a foot, and now it sells for 33 cents. When the country had a low tariff pig iron sold for about \$31 a ton; now the price is \$18. Pottery has gone down one-half. We use a good deal of soda ash in this ountry for making glass and for bleaching. In 1884, when we imported it, t. \$48 a ton. A duty of \$5 a to upon it, and the price has fal a ton. The duty on a square yard cents, more than the wholeng any of the cloth. Here is a statement curp it air of five pound blankets which a lyng solo string to most of our readers: to most of our readers: Cost in England.....

American blankets of the same weight, if the free trade theory is correct, should cost the consumer \$9.35, but the trouble is that they do not, for a pair of American blankets weighing five pounds can be bought for \$5.20. It is not even true that the consumer pays the duty on foreign goods that he purchases, A large part of that is paid by the foreign producer in order that his goods may com-pete with the American product. What the foreigner wants is the rich and generous market of this country, and that is precisely what our protective tariff has given to the American manufacturer and workingman.— New York Mail and Express. A Democratic Nail.

If there is one thing more unsatisfactor than another to New York city Democratic managers it is an intimation that ballot box frauds are to be detected and punished, and if there has been one howl in this campaign more distressing than another it is that made by the Democratic National committee over

chairman Quay's big offers for rewards for the detection of such frauds. The offers came suddenly last week, and the Democrats have not got over denouncing them yet. They consider them as a reflection on their method of doing business, a threat that Nev York Democrats are not accustomed to, and altogether an interference with one of the inalienable rights of the New York Democracy to count up enough votes in the city to overcome the great Republican verdict which comes sweeping down to the Harlem from the manufacturing and farming communities in the state. Four years ago there was no such interfer

ence. The state voted strongly for Blaine but the city could be manipulated to make enough votes to defeat him, and Mr. Blaine Fourteenth street and in the surrounding suburbs. Out in Long Island City, it will be remembered, Ben Butler votes were dumpe in for Grover Cleveland bodily, and in som city districts they went the same way. It unfortunately did not take many such trans fers or more direct ones to turn the scale and Blaine was defeated. This year, in spit of Democratic dislike, votes against Mr. Harrison will not be counted that way. If the Republican committee can manage it there will be a fair vote in New York city, and either Republicans or Democrats viola election laws punished to the full extent of the penalty. Not the Surplus but Lower Wages.

In discussing the new tariff bill Senator Vance of North Carolina advanced the idea that it "took nine dollars from the

government for every one dollar that it took

from the manufacturer," and was therefore not in the interest of the people. This is the ground constantly taken by southern free traders, and the reason for it was shown in Senator Morgan's speech upon the Morrison horizontal reduction bill in 1885.

Senator Morgan, speaking as a representative of the Alabama planters, opposed a policy which would foster manufactures and make wages high at Birmingham and other places in his state, because it would result in causing the underpaid, half starved negro labor of the plantations to seek more remuperative employment in the factories. This was the hidden motive of Senator Vance, although he was less candid in his remarks than was the senator from Alabama It is the policy of southern Democrats to keep the working man as near to the slave's condition as may be, and that is why they hate protection and high wages so bitterly It is not the surplus, but wages, that they de sire to diminish.—Albany Journal.

Free Trade or Nothing. So long as Col. Henry Watterson goes around the country making speeches for Grover Cleveland and the Mills bill, voters should keep in mind these choice extracts from his editorials in The Louisville Courie

Journal:
"We demand tariff reform and we set our faces in the direction of free trade." "The Democrat who is not a free trader should go elsewhere." "The conflict between free trade and protection is irrepressible and must be fought out to the bitter end. We spit upon compromises and propose neither to ask nor to give quarter." The Democratic party, except in the per

son of imbeciles hardly worth mentioning, is not upon the fence. It is a free trade party or it is nothing." There can be no cooked up platform and no compromise candidate."
"The black flag is up. No quarter will be asked and no quarter will be given." One fact which the free traders carefully

suppress (says The Chronicle, of San Francisco) is that railroad charges for transportation are lower in this country than in Europe and much lower than in free trade England. They try to make the farmer believe that he as to pay inordinately high rates for having his hauling done, because there is a tariff or steel rails, but they keep out of sight the important fact above referred to. We do not claim that the low transportation rates are entirely due to protection, but we do insist that had we not endeavored to systematically develop our resources in every possible field of industry charges of railroads for hauling goods and carrying passengers must necessarily have been much higher than at present, for the simple reason that the transportation business cannot be done as cheaply o a small as on a large scale.

Morristown, Tenn., July 4, 1888-The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done or me. It save I my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL. any one to me. FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you. Very truly. PERDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY, Druggists.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Drawer 3. No Cure-No Pay .- A new departure in 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.

A large snowdrop-an avalanche.

dress A. P. Orday & Co., Boston, Mass.

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Its action upon the system is unlike any other external remedy, as it never drives the disease to the Internal Organs. Its properties go to the diseased part, and separate all the poisonous and corrupt humors, through the perspiring vessels to the surface, and eradicates the disease from the system. We warrant it to cure Old Sores, Ulcers, Scrofula Sores, Salt Rheum, Sore Breasts or Nipples, Inflamed Eyes, Swollen Glands Erysipelas, Boils, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Fistula, Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, and all cutaneous diseases on man and beast.

PACE'S CLIMAX SALVE acts like magic on horse flesh in curing Scratches, Mange, Old Sores, Fresh Cuts, Snake littes, Bruses, Burns, Saddle and Harness Galls, Chafes, etc. It is put up in boxes three times larger than any other Salve, and seld at the low price of twenty-five cents; er box. It is warranted to cure in every case or money refunded. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in fieddicine

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profession and druggists who know their real merit, and are used with more pleasing Moffat's Life Pills are purely vegetable. They act on the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, purify and regulate the whole system, and are warranted a certain care for all Malarious Diseases, Torpid Liver, Impure Blood, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Nervous and Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Nervous Diseases, Female obstructions and General weakness, Scurvy,

MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS Are not a drink used for intoxication, but a pure medicine and only used by peoply who are sick. They correct the secretions of the stomach and are a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness, Nervousne s, Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appeti e, Femal Complaints, etc. Thousands of certificates are in possession of the proprietor, giving, perfect cures effected by these invaluable medicines and we warrant that they perfect cures effected by these invaluable incurcines and we warrant that they will do just what we have said or money will be refunded. It is simply asked that the afflicted will try them once, their use will convince the most skeptical.

PACE'S CLIMAX SALVE, 25c. a Box. MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS, 25c. a Box. MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS, \$1.00 a Bottle. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicin everywhere, or sent by mail or Express, prepaid, on receipt of price.

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cither disease Paine's Celery Compound will surely effect a cure, and there will no longer be cither disease Paine's Celery Compound will surely effect a cure, and there will no longer be any cause to complain of "poor backs."

Hundreds of testimonials like the follow-remedy, Paines's Celery Compound:

"Two weeks ago I could not sleep was constipated and kidneys did not act, back. Since I took Paine's Celery and I can sleep like a child." Zenas

"Having been troubled with rheumatism"

Having been troubled with rheumatism for five years, I was almost unable and I can sleep like a child." Zenas
"Having been troubled with rheumatism to get around, and was very often con have used nearly all medicines imaginable,

Sanders, West Windsor, Vermont. for five years, I was almost unable fined to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advices, but to no advantable to my bed for weeks at a time. tage. Having seen Paine's Celery Com pound advertised, I gave it a trial. I have used only one bottle and am perfectly cured. I can now jump around and feel lively as a boy." Frank Caroli, Eureka, Nevada. Price, \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. SEND FOR 8-PAGE TESTIMONIAL PAPER.



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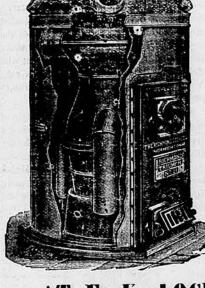
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hibition ticket, but if he attempts to vote

cause of Republicanism, he is starved out or

shot down. One Prohibitionist at Westport



NORWALK GAZETTE

A. H. RYINGTON, Editor, J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate.

THE REPUBLICAN EMBLEM. Oh say! can you see, by the dawn's early light; What so proudly we hailed at the twilight s last gleaming Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous night, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallante

Thus conquer we must, when our cause it is And this be our motto-"In God is Our Trust !"

FOR PRESIDENT.

BENJAMIN HARRISON, Of Indiana FOR VICE-PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON, Of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. MORGAN G. BULKELEY OF HARTFORD. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. SAMUEL E. MERWIN OF NEW HAVEN. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, R. JAY WALSH OF GREENWICH

FOR TREASURER,

E. STEVENS HENRY OF VERNON

FOR COMPTROLLER, JOHN B. WRIGHT OF CLINTON Presidential Electors. FRANK W. CHENEY of Manchester.

J. H. WHITTEMORE of Naugatuck. 1st district-HENRY R. KIBBE of Somers. 2d district-EDWARD F. Jones of Branford 3d district .- W. A. SLATER of Norwick. 4th district-W. C. HARDING ofStamford

For Congress. 1st district-William E. Simonds H. WALES LYNES. CHARLES E. RUSSELL FREDERICK MILES. For Senator.

13th district-LYMAN S. CATLIN, of Stratford. I say here that the Wages of the American Laborer cannot be reduced except with the con-sent and the votes of the American Laborer him-

self. The appeal lies to him .- James G. Blame. It once the United States finds itself on the road to free trade she will hardly know where to stop. For the principle which President Cleveland, as head of the Democratic party, lays down is really that no import duties are justifiable which are not levied solely for purposes of revenue.—The Scotsman.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the sident and his party. They serve the interest of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained.—Rep. Platform.

Now that the campaign is drawing to close and the issues, state and national, have been exhaustively and intelligently discussed, it behooves the voters of Connecticut to turn their attention to the character of the men who seek their suffrages as candidates for governor. In viewing our republican standard bearer, the Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford, his character, his record, his ability, his magnetism and his popularity, we are inspired with the unswerving conviction that the banner of victory is in his hands. His popularity at home is abundantly attested by the fact that he has repeatedly been elected mayor, despite the fact that the city is largely democratic, and his popularity abroad is unmistakably shown in the unanimity of his nomination

in the state convention. He is thoroughly familiar with the his tory and traditions of the state, and i fully cognizant of its requirements and advantages, its commercial, industrial. agricultural and political status, and is abundantly capable of dealing wisely and justly with all matters affecting the diversified interests of the commonwealth.

In his hands the affairs of state will be wisely administered and sacredly guarded. He is firm and steadfast in his convictions of right and duty, and his well-known independence and broad, comprehensive method of grasping matters of profound importance to the general welfare, stamp him as a statesman whom no persona considerations can sway from the course which duty points out to him; whom no political manipulators can "handle."

He has an enviable war record, having served valuantly in the Thirteenth New York regiment of volunteers, and participated in the McClellan Peninsular campaign under General Mansfield, at Suffolk, Va., and as a veteran his sympathies naturally go out to his old comrades in arms, whose welfare he will zealously guard. He has had a wide experience in legislative matters, and was for eight years mayor of Hartford in which capacity he inaugurated reforms and carried cut improvements of lasting benefits the city. An able and experienced financier he was the principal mover in the establishment of the United States bank in Hartford, of which he was the first president. His success as president of the great Ætna Life Insurance Co. is well-known, and under his wise and efficient administration of the affairs of this sterling institution, its success has been unprecedented. Of Mr. Bulkeley's genuality and popu

larity, Major R. B. Corwin, of Brooklyn, in a recent speech in East Haddam, said: While mayor he was liberal and fair to all classes. The poor of the city on many greatly benefitted by his generosity and charity. His salary as mayor, \$1,500 per annum, was annually spent by him in charity, and relieving those in needy circumstances. Besides being charitable he took a commendable pride in entertaining visitors to the city, and making them fee perfectly at home. Invariably the strangers left the city with deserving words of praise for the mayor and his unbounded hospitality.

The Difference. The Mills Bill is formulated on the thecry that a diminution of revenues can only be secured by a reduction or repeal of protective duties, and that tariff revision means simply that indiscriminate cutting

produces free trade. The Senate bill proposes to reduce revenues, and at the same time to preserve the American system, It is based upon the idea that tariff revision implies an equitable readjustment of duties in the interest and for the benefit of the people of the United States, and in the distribution of rates its framers have not hesitated to erect or maintain defensive barriers which would carry confidence and comfort into

American homes. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.

Let every Republican who has a candi date to be made see that it is done to-day. To-day is the first day to be made an his head is cut off at once. The probability waste villages and towns, and while all the

SYNOPSIS OF WHAT H H. BELDEN, OF PROHIBITIONISTS, SEPT. 30, IN SOUTH Nothing of a local nature during this

far, running on state tickets has been elected.

how his remarkable conversion was brought

paigners) held forth in Brookfield, and one

in the XIXth district. This gentleman re-

how he became a prohibitionist, asserting

pressure, or something of that kind. That

the partner of his joys or sorrows approach-

ed his bedside one night, and told him in

couch was not large enough for them both

unless he came out flat footed for prohibi-

tion,' or words to that effect. The audience

were informed that he yielded then and

there, and that that was the heroic way his

conversion was brought about." I received

a letter from a good friend in South Nor

wrlk. He said, Mr. Bailey speaking of

Westport, said Mr. Belden is a Prohibition -

ist. Knowing I was and always had been a

must have been dark -very dark Nico-

a man be born again when he is old?"

since my conversion, and by the 6th of No-

vember he will be unable to find me with a

prohibition spyglass. He will have to take

ne upon some side hill and talk to me, and

then, when it is considered that I weigh 240

pounds and am still growing, he will find it

difficult to convert me all at once. It will

take more than one tent to effect a change

of heart as there will be many side shows

and some lofty tumblings. After the 6th,

Mr. Bailey and his party may adopt and

"Hark, from the tombs a do'eful sound My ears attend the cry."

I never delivered a political speech, and

never disturbed a meeting, religious or

otherwise. Your meetings have always

been spoken of by you as third party meet-

ings. The words "Women's Christian

Temperance Union" have never been uttered

in my presence. These meetings, held in

your tent on all days of the week, Sunday

not accepted, have been purely political in

their character, and your Sunday meetings

would put to blush either the Republican or

Democratic parties. The ladies who accom-

panied your tent to Westport, if they enjoyed

the morbid sentiments put forth by the

speakers, and the taunts and jeers of those

not have been ladies of much culture, re

finement or social standing. The lady pres-

ident of the W. C. T. U. of Westpo.t. after

hearing what was said in the tent, hastened

I am told this Prohibition party comes up

somewhat after the manner of the old anti

slave party which was a third party for

and uncertainty. There was a different

force at work then than now. The anti-

slave party did not revile their neighbors,

as the Prohibitionist are doing. (Here Mr.

The candidates of the Prohibitionis's for

Brooks. The first had always been a staunch

Republican, the other always a Democrat

and never had a drop of Republican blood

in his veins. He has been a rebel in the

Confederate army and labored as he prayed,

for the destruction of this Union-a beauti-

ful combination for intelligent Americans

to support. Now I will take up the first

resolution in your platform. It reads: "The

manufacture, importation, exportation,

transportation and sale of alcoholic bever-

ages, shall be made public crimes and pun-

ishable as such " This is a sweeping de

claration. If you cannot manufacture, im-

port, export or transport, what are your

druggists going to do? And they do as

little harm as any in the sale of intoxicants

and every one of you present patronize

them. (Here the speaker offered to call all

the druggists in South Norwalk to prove

that drugs could not be used without alchol.

Now, then, if by the fiat of Deity, the

Republican and Democratic parties are

swept away on November 6. and you come

into power by virtue thereof, I say amend

that resolution, because you cannot go, and

even now you ought not to go to a drug

store for a prescription which calls for any

of the articles of which alcohol forms a part.

Supposing your ticket is elected. What power would a Prohibition President have

over the state of Connecticut? As much as

are the rights of the states and those of the

general government. Congress may make

laws fixing revenue upon liquor, but the

prohibitory.

movement and its ultimate success)

years, but a party by itself,

Please omit 2d and 4th stanzas.]

oin in singing-

said 90,(0) negroes in the south were going campaign has excited more interest than the account printed in this paper October 3d, of to vote the Prohibition ticket I suppose what occurred on the Sunday previous in he had been down there and counted them. the hall of the W. C. T. U., Dibble's block, Mr. Bailey said to a friend: "The third South Norwalk. Mr. II. H. Belden, of party is declining fast, but as long as I can Westport, a temperance man and Republican get my one hundred dollars a month and had been invited to speak. He had proceedexpenses, I am going to keep in the field." ed with nine of his forty pages of manu-Now let me give you a little advice. Instead script, uttering sentiments such as he supof trying to capture the whole of the United posed searchers for actual truth, even though States at once, why not adopt Grant's plan they were prohibitionists, would gladly lisand capture one state at a time. He was willing to take Fort Donaldson in order that ten to, firing well directed red hot shot into the ranks of his hearers when, just in time might conquer Shiloh, and to battle to prevent a rout, he was suppressed, choked Shiloh that he might possess Vicksburg. So off, invited to desist, take a seat in the audibang away at old Connecticut until vou ence, or leave the hall. He accepted the make a thrill of joy pervade her, but if she latter. Since that incident a universal deis obstinate try little Rhody along side; sire has arisen to know what the undelivered perhaps she might yield to your blandishportion of his manuscript consisted of. To

gratify that desire Mr. Belden has reluctantly consented to have the same published. states that would regulate, if not stop, this The speaker had, when silenced, just fintraffic, but they are not put in force. You ished saying, "a member of this association have 14 or 15 rum sellers in your city. If teld me he expected to read a prohibition one of them was breaking the law by selling message from a prohibition president on the openly, and you knew it, is there one pro-4th of next March." But for the interrupnounced Prohibitionist who would dare to tion he would have continued thus: This show moral courage to the case in hand? I was silly talk for a man of three score and pause for a reply. ten years to make, for in every state election Enforce the laws we have and we thus far, the prohibition vote has fallen off

have better times. Look at the city of New 15 to 20 per cent,, and not one man, thus Mr. Hewitt makes a good mayor, he law. I give every man praise There is one man running in Ohio, just con. g. A clergyman wrote to him a for the bold stand he had verted to prohibition who may stand a chance of election, and would be elected taken in the suppression of intemperance sure could the voters in his district learn especially on the Sabbath, because he said he could now go to and from his church and about. I will read a clipping from the not meet drunken men on the way. You Warren (O.) Chronicle and reprinted in the will not enforce the laws, because they were New York Tribune, telling about it: "A enacted by the Republican party, and therefew days ago they (the third party camfore not to your liking. If you will not vote no license, nor execute the laws, nor elect of the speakers was Prof. W. H. Dana, of men who have the moral courage to put the Warren, Prohibition nominee for Congress laws we have in force, then they must remain a dead letter on our statute bookslated some of his personal experiences, rich, The men who run your fifteen dram shops are doing a legitimate business as much rare and racy. One was a statement of so as your grocerymen, drygoodsmen, shoe that it was due wholly to home influence, and clothing dealers. They have paid their license, and calling them villians and scoundrels does not make them more amiable; you cannot convince a man by calling him language not to be misunderstood, that 'one political parties, but more particularly the Republican party. Now I am a member of the Republican party and have been since its formation, and any man who stands up and deliberately abuses the Republican party, abuses me My first vote was cast for Henry Clay, the great commoner and father of our American system. He was pitted against James K. Polk, an obscure man down Tennessee, known only in history.

Republican, this friend asked me if there All things God has are right and proper, was any other Belden in Westport. There root of all evil. It is not: it is the improper is no other family, so I must be the Belden use of it that makes the trouble. We could referred to. When my conversion from Republicanism to the third party took place a Prohibition party without money. You Mr. Bailey does not say. But for his e ..must not have vinegar on your table, because lightenment I will say I attended a Methodist revival once and the minister had a number was passionately fond of cider, laid in several of penitents in front of the altar. Addressing them he said : "Stand fast ! Stand fast ! The barrels; Sunday morning he went into his darkest hour is just before day." I think cellar to prohibit its working on Sunday. that was about the hour I was converted. and while fussing around one barrel the bung flew out and the liquid ascended demus was converted at midnight. He said: "How can these things be? How can Well, tell Mr. Bailey I have backslid awfully for his wife and daughter to come to rescue. He was resmed alive.

> Some years ago when we undertook to Saugatuck to Hawleyville, Horace Staples vas president and secretary, so we got an engineer from Port Chester, and president, ecretary and directors took carriages and route. Before going, the president, more thoughtful, knowing there was no hotel there, laid in a good supply of baked meats etc., and among other things a half dozen bottles of cider. Arriving at Redding, we spread our cloths on the green grass and proceeded to business. Some took cider and some took water, but part of the bottles of cider were left and these were closely packed away under the seat of the carriage in which rode the president and engineer. Descending a hill, "pop" went one of the bottles of

> cider. The president, who is somewhat deaf, was not disturbed, but the engineer was frightened half out of his wits. When he got to the foot of the hill he hastily alighted and vowed that some farmer had fired on them in ambush, thinking that pesky railroad was going through his farm. The real state of affairs appeared when the rest of the party drove up and saw the liquid running out of the bottom of the

whom they insulted by their slander, could You say what has this to do with prohibition. Nothing, only to warn you of the dangerous tendencies of the article. Now I am going to tell you why I am a Republican. to put a letter in the Westporter, denying Because the party has an honorable record, any affiliation with this third party or its it saved the Union, emancipated the slaves, restored specie payment and reduced our national debt one-half; has never been in alliance with the slave owners and the rum power, and fought the war for an honorable peace. It does not desire to suppress a single not an auxilliary to another, fighting its vote in any state, and frowns upon any inown battles amid insult and injury, doubt timidation, crime or fraud used to defeat good government; it forms a wise and judicious tariff, defends American industry against foreign competition, and finally it is recruited from the more intelligent and progressive elements of American population, Belden gives a history of the anti slavery and is the organization in which all friends of civil service reform, practical temperance legislation or any other movement in the President and Vice President are Fisk and

direction of good government, naturally be-Other reasons I might give. I have never been called a crank for entertaining such ideas and principles. Some of you, both men and women, said you had been called cranks, persons of one idea. I should not feel like applying such an epithet. J. Wilkes Booth and Charles Guiteau were cranks in the true sense of the word, and dangerous ones too. When the bullet from the revolver in the hands of J. Wilkes Booth, pierced the brain of Abraham Lincoln causing his death in a few hours, it took the life of one of the best men since the days of Washington, and awakened the sympathies not only of the entire nation but of all Europe England and Russia bore special messages of sympathy and condolence to our stricken land. And when Garfield was shot in the Pennsylvania depot at Washington by Charles Guiteau, the nations were again startled at this second tragical act. The Queen of England, shocked at so dastardly an act, ceased poring over her state papers to indite a message to this country at so heinous a crime, and as the lamented Garfield lingered for weeks between life and the grave, she asked of our Secretary of State, Hon, James G. Blaine, to kindly send her daily telegrams as to his situation and probable recovery. These were sent till death relieved the FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES down of rates which encourages importations, benefits foreign manufacturers, and for the constitution expressly declares what for the constitution expressly declares what mr. Garfield's portrait, from one of the best mr. Garfield's portrait artists, sent to her to hang in her drawing room among the notable line of England's illustrious and historical names. Another states alone have power to regulate its sale. said he would think more of the American You have but one state which you claim as | flag if it had the name of St. John emolazened upon it. I suppose the same remark applies to Gen. Fisk. I must differ. I

Neal Dow, 30 years ago, with the help of would not have any man's name, dead or the best legal talent of the state, formed a alive, upon that flag Our forefathers acted law which should run parallel with the wisely when they accepted the American Divine law. The state adopted it and it Eagle, as the emblem of liberty. England stands to-day designated as the "Maine has her lion, the king of beasts. So Ameri-Law." Yet Neal Dow says there is more

and some other states in the south are adopt- the American Eagle is soaring above the ing prohibitory laws, but how is that done. | clouds, in the blue ethereal of Heaven. So The poor negro is allowed to vote the pro- my friends, let that be the emblem that is to lead us to victory in the future, as it has in the Republican ticket, or is active in the

one, not as it was four years ago and even back of that. Lincoln was called a baboon, Grant a butcher, Hayes a fraud. Yet Mr Haves administration was the cleanest we have had for years. Blaine was maligned beyond endurance. Now the Republican. and Democratic parties seem to have given up their mode of warfare and the Prohibitionists are doing all the slandering, vituperation and calumny. If I should be in the center of Europe, a stranger to American politics and its people, and should take up a paper during one of our political campaigns, I should wonder what kind of people those Americans were. I am for local option and high licen e. If

we cannot do away with the evil, let us regulate it the best way we can. Rev. Mr. Harris, who spoke at the Republican meeting Friday night, September 21st, was taken to task last Sabbath by members of this order in a very ungentlemanly manner. Some said he told that which he knew to be a lie, and should be silenced from preaching, Mr. Harris is a stranger to me, but I learn he is well liked by his people and the community here. I like a man who is bold and fearless in thought and expression and dare come before the public and give his views and advise a way out of their difficulty. Some might say with Stephen A. Douglas what business have the clergy to engage in the dirty pool of politics? I believe in every preacher keeping abreast of the times. Not preach over peoples heads, but let their pulpit and platform utterances have in them the true steel, hit where it may. The preachers in the revolutionary war, dwelt in no highsounding phrases of liberty and equality. They went to the very foundation of society, showed what the rights of man were and how those rights were best maintained.

The profound thought and unanswerable arguments, found in those old colonial sermons show, that the clergy of New England were not a whit behind the ablest statesmen of the day in their knowledge of the great science of buman government. The eight years war of the revolution rested on the pulpit, received its strongest impulse; indeed its moral character from it. The teachings of the pulpit of Lexington caused the first blood to be struck for American independence! hard names. You are denouncing both Give us more of such preachers. About a year ago I listened to an address in Westport in which the speaker made this remark, that Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., of New York, had wine and liquors on his table at dinner. Two weeks ago I was in N. Y., and having a little time, I called on Mr. Robert Graham, Secretary of the Church Temperance Society, a gentleman who held a notable discussion with Mr. Funk, editor of Voice, on high license and Prohibition. I asked Mr. Graham if he was acquainted with f properly used. People say money is the Rev. Mr. Crosby. He said he was. Is it true that he has wine and liquors on his table at dinner? He said he had dined often not run a peanut stand, a railroad train, or with Dr. Crosby, and had never seen any wine or liquor or heard of any on his table. How some people like to fib about ministers. it was vinegar once. An old farmer who The higher they stand the better. Dr. Crosby's son is pushing the high license bill in

One said the Republican party had never originated one good temperance measure, heavenward. He weighed 200 pounds, so from the democratic party, and said further to stop the fluid's upward course he sat down that high license was a sin against morality, square on the bung hole and called lustily and to further embellish his remarks he said if he could find no other epithet to apply to the Republican party, he would call them hogs. Beautiful language. Well, then, no built the Saugatuck Valley Railroad from sin must be regulated. You must not punish a man for doing wrong. You must as Gen. Dix said : "Shoot him on the spot." You need no Mr. Harris or other minister to lead you into all truth. Men may deny drove to Redding Center to prospect the God, blaspheme, steal, bear false witness, and do as they like, and as in your opinion, no laws regulating such things must be enacted, nothing but absolute prohibition will answer. Prohibition does not prohibit. If there is to be no more sin committed until absolute prohibition prevails, then take down your pulpits, sell your churches or convert them into military barracks, for it costs money to run them. Having extended my remarks already too far, a word or two and

N. Y. State, called the "Crosby Bill,

raditions and history. It has risen to sixty millions of people, embracing all nationali ties. There is more cause for hope than fear, in the future of our country. It is a government of persuasion, not subject to disruption through hereditary titles. Then the people who inhabit it give cause for hope-formed from the finest Anglo Saxon races. Here we find the indomitable Yankee, the burly Englishman, the genial German, the intelligent Scotchman, the polite Frenchman and the quick witted Irishman-The tide of emigration is greatly augmented every year. Then the vastness of this country with its exhilarating climate, its geopraphical situation, all give hope for its uture. I love to read her history, "I love her rocks and rills, her woods and templed hills." I love to ascend her mountains, to navigate her rivers, to ride on her railroads through her villages and cities, alive with the hum of well paid industry. Yet so long as we owe a duty to common humanity, and so long as we love our country and hope for a perpetuation of its glories and its liberties, so long should we protest by word and act against the giant curse, intemperance. Then let the true and zealous workers of temper ance, with no third party attachment, go forward in the work of this great reform, holding fast to the fields already conquered, constantly making new achievements, glorying in the past and hopeful for the future. onward and upward, with Harrison and Morton for its standard bearers, may or country speed its way, until it shall take its the constellation of nations!

WANTED—Ah agent in Norwalk to seil our 'Western Guaranteed First Mortgages, bearing 7 per ceut. Pay liberal commissions. Full particulars from English & American Mortoage Co. First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kan. Is any of our readers desire steady, paying work we advise them to write J. E. Whitney, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y., for terms to agents, as he furnishes fine outlits free. His stock is warranted and prices reasonable. Experience is not needed.

To Rent in Wilton. A HOUSE of 11 rooms, good well of water and cistern, also use of carriage house and barn and shop. Within one mile of Wilton depot. To a careful tenant would be rented at very low rent until April 1st, next, Premise on the premises of

To Rent. THE SHOE FACTORY PROPERTY, lately occupied by F. H. Ruscoe, belonging to the Estate of Wm. K. James, deceased, can now be rented on reasonable terms, and is available for a variety of purposes, Possession immediately. F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, tf41 Trustee.

NOTICE. THE undersigned, having stocked one side of F. W. SMITH'S MARKET, 55 MAIN STREET,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court
October 19th, A. D., 1888.

WHEREAS, application has been made to this
Court for the admission to Probate of certain
written instruments as and for the last will and
codicil of Mary B St. John, late of Norwalk, in
said District, deceased; therefore,
Ordered, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 29th day of October, 1888, at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that public notice thereof be given to
all persons interested therein by publishing this
order in a newspaper having a circulation in said
district, at least five days before said day of
hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Ss. Probate Court, Law." Yet Neal Dow says there is more liquor sold there to-day than there was when the law was enacted. And how are you going to stop it? Why one of your members said if you cannot stop the rum seller shoot him. That might be as effectual as the laws in China, where, if a defaulter attempts to escape with the peoples' money his head is cut off at once. The probability is that his career for serving the devil is

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS.

NOTICE!

Is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Norwalk, will hold a session at the office of said Town Cierk, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of Electors, and admitting to the Elector's oath those who shall be found qualified, on Wednesday the 24th day of October, 1888, from 9 o'clock, in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting, will be in session for said purpose, as follows, viz.: at the Police Rooms, City Hall Building, in the City of South Norwalk, on Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th days of October, aforesaid, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Saturday, the 27th day of October, aforesaid, at the office of said Town Clerk, from 10 o'clock, forenoon until 5 o'clock, afternoon, and unless all entered on the first list, as "to be made" whose rights shall appear to have matured, shall have been admitted or rejected, will be in session for the same purpose on Monday the 29th day of October, aforesaid, at the office of said Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock, forenoon, until 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and not afterward, with this 'exception, that said 'Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session on Monday the 6th day of November, A. D., 1883, at the office of said Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, if necessary, for the purpose of admitting to the Elector's outh, only those whose rights will mature after the said Monday, the 29th day of October, 1883, and on or before the 6th day of November next. Applications from the Third Voting District, can be made in the First or Second Voting District, on the above named days.

FRANKLIN A. TOLLES, Selectmen.

Samuel Daskay,

FRANKLIN K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. Dated at Norwalk, Conn., October 8th, 1888. ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

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

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Selectmen's Office, Bank Building, Norwalk and at the Selectmen's Office, 29 Washington street, South Norwalk, on and after the 9th inst.; also Saturday evenings at the same places from 7 to 9 o'clock.

WILLIAM B. HENDRICKS.) WILLIAM B. HENDRICKS, HENRY SEYMOUR, HARVEY FITCH, Norwalk, Ootober 2nd, 1888.

Registrars' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of the town of Norwalk will be in session at the Town Clerk's office. in said Town on Wednesday, October 24th, and Monday, October 29th, from 1 o'clock p. m., until 5 o'clock p, m., for the purpose of revising the voting list of said first district, CLARENCE B. COOLIDGE.

Registrars of Voters, First Voting District, Dated at Norwalk, October 14th, 1885 BY-LAWS RELATING TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Borough of Norwalk. Borough of Norwalk.

Section 1. No Engine company, Hose company, Hook and Ladder company or company of Fire Police in and for the Borough, shall consist of more than thirty active members.

Section 2. In case any company cannot determine or shall fail to determine, who of its present members shall constitute said company by the first day of December, 1888, the Court of Burgesses shall revise the roll of membership of said company so that it shall conform to said limits.

Section 3. No person not an active member of said companies shall have a right to vote or have a vote in the election of officers for his company or for the Fire Department. SECTION 4. This value of the court of the co

Attest JOHN . SEYMOUR, Clerk.



The Choicest Tea Ever Offered. PERFECTLY PURE.

A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. You will never use any other: Quality never varies-It is the Highest Grade Leaf, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted full weight. It is more econ-omical in use than the lower grades. Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., L't'd., Head Office, 35 Burling Slip, New York For sale by all the best Grocers.

H. Glover & Son, Norwalk, Finnegan & O'Reilly C. H. Valden, Norwalk, F. B. Gregory, Norwalk A CARD TO THE LADIES.

OPENING -AT THE-

LADIES' STORE, No. 5 Main Street.

Thursday & Friday OCTOBER 11 and 12.

A general assortment of Millinery, Millinery Goods, Pattern Bonnets. Round Hats, and all Novelties PERTAINING TO MILLINERY

NO CARDS. The Ladies will please accept this General In MRS. H. C. ALLEN, MRS. M. L. ADAMS. Norwalk, Oct Sth, 1888.

FAWCETT'S GRAND FALL OPENING

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

Largest Assortment!

Lowest Prices Trimmed Millinery, Turbans, alking Hats, Round Hats and Bonnets richly trimmed with fine Feather Bands to match Suits.

Imported Novelties! Fancy Feathers OSTRICH BANDEAUX! Sha ded Tips, ings, Coronets, Novelties,

in Ribbons, Silks and Velvets. Our Full Line Will be Opened

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday OCTOBER 9, 10 and 11.

LADIES ill please accept this Invitation. No

Mrs. W. Fawcett 3m21 NORWALK AND SO. NORWALK.

Real Estate for Sale. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Frobate
for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber
offers for sale, all such right, title and interest as
James Low, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased, had at the time of his death, in or to a certain tract of land, situated in the town and borough of Norwalk, on Harriet Street, being a lot
which formerly belonged to John Keena; said
right, title and interest being an undivided half
of said tract of land.

Dated at Norwalk, October 13th, 1888.
2142

GEORGE H. RAYMOND.

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

14. 电子量操作器 1. 第二条

BIG SALE OF

THIS WEEK, AT

Special bargains in RED UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, perfect Goods at 59c

A big drive in CORSETS that will attract attention.

A fine line of All Wool HENRIETTA CLOTHS, 40 inches wide, sold elsewhere at 59c., our price 43c.

We are now receiving our Ladies', Children's and Misses' JACK-ETS AND NEWMARKETS. These goods were made for us during the Summer months and we shall sell them at very low prices.

A large assortment of CARPETS IN ALL GRADES, for the Fall trade, among them a line of Ingrains, worth 50c. and 38c.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.

SCOFIELD & HOYT.

3 Gazette Building, Norwalk.

Have taken the Agency for Butterick Patterns. Call and get a Catalogue. and

Perfect security from all intruders by nights o

Perfect System of Burglar Alarms

ELECTRIC GAS LIGHTING.

All modern built houses should employ this means of lighting gas. By it all danger from the use of matches is done away. A whole house may be lighted instantly by one press button, and extinguisted by simply touching another.

Electric Door Bells.

Jackson Bros.

-CALL AT-

F.J.Curtis&Co.'s

STOVES

The "Loyal American,"

A good stove at a low price. Also the

Stoves and Parlor Heaters.

Cylinder and Globe Stoves.

A Few Good Second-Hand Stoves

RANGES.

Plain and Decorated China

Chandeliers, Hall, Library and Stand

23 MAIN ST.

GRATE.

EGG.

Free from Slate

and Dust.

Polite Attention

South Norwalk.

Careful Drivers.

STOVE

CURTIS & CO.

- OF-

ckeryware

No troublesome pull to get out of order and can be placed anywhere in the house. Please call at store and see working samples. Special care taken in wiring houses already occu-pied. Call on or address

THIS WEEK, IN

Cups and Saucers. CHAMBER SETS and LAMPS

Ladies can be supplied with latest style of dishes, used for Dinner Parties,

Receptions, Etc., by giv-

ing due notice.

B. S. BLASGER'S

23 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN.

eamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, October 31, Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Cabin, \$50, \$60, and \$80 Second-class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.

Cabin Passage Ito Glasgow, Londonderry or Liv crpool, \$45 or \$55, 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 further information Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or STILES W. CURTIS.

POLAND SPRING. BEST SUMMER HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND. Consumption in 1887 of

POLAND WATER, 350,000 GALLONS, NEARLY 2,000,000 BOTTLES. The largest sales of any spring in the United States and more than all the springs at Saratoga

HIRAM RIKER & SONS. Props.

To Widowed Pensioners. By the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1880, and the soldier husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application as was heretofore the rule of the Pension Office. Any such widowed pensioner so entitled to arrearages, as above, can have her claim adjusted and collected by addressing,
M. L. BYINGTON,

M ISS MEAD'S HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES, REOPENS OCTOBER 4th, Darien Seminary, Darien, Conn. College Preparatory and special courses in Mu-sic, Art and Languages. Pupils admitted to Wel-lesley without further examinations on certificate.

School Opening. Miss Stevens Will re-open her school for pupils from FOUR TO FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE. at her rooms on Belden ave.,

WEDNESDAY, " SEPT. 33 12. MAY BROTHERS, NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Are in want of good Salesmen to sell their choice varieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary or commission. To the right men, steady employ-ment the year around. Write them for terms. 822 E. C. WHITNEY'S

-; ART STORE:-

57 1-2 Main St., So. Norwalk. Entire stock moved from Danbury to So. Norwalk Etchings, Engravings, Artotypes, Pastels, PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY FULL STOCK OF ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Albums, Easels, Cabinet Framer

Notice to Builders.

cheap. Apply to JAMES SELLECK,

tf2 P. O. Box 22.

N. B.—After May 12th, a complete stock of Ladies' Stationery and Box Papers. Whiting Standard Linen, etc. 3m21 W. P. WHITNEY, Manager. HENRY D. CORNELL, To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—
The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—spirituous and intoxicating liquors, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relative to the laws of this State now in force relative to the build. Painter and Decorator. suant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating indoors, at the building No. 43 Main Street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, OTTO STEINHART.

Dated at Norwalk, the Sth day of Ootober 1888. Endorsed by the following five electors and taxpuyers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application.—Chas. A. Burr. J. T. Prowitt, II. G. Bouton, J. Weeks, Horace G. Burr. Would announce to his friends and the public that he has a force of Superior Workmen, and i prepared to execute all orders of Painting, Papering or Glazing. in the best style of the art, and at the shortest no-tice. As he works with his men himself and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very best execution, and an as-surance that none but the best of honest material will ever be used by him.

He is ready to contract for any and all work in his line and guarantee satisfaction. Or he will work by the day or hour, and at prices that defy competition. County of Fairfield, Town of Norwalk, this 15th County of Fairfield, Town of Norwaik, this .5th day of October, 1888.

I, Town Clerk of said Town, hereby critify, pursuant to the statute in such case provided, that this application endorsed as aforesaid, has been submitted to me, and I further certify that each of said endorsers is an elector and taxpayer in said town, and that a copy of the foregoing application including the above written endorsement, has been filed with me. Attest:

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

orders received by mail or at his residence, over Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery Store. Building Materials, &c. BUILDING STONE, all qualities of sand, cellars dug, gardens and grounds renovated, horses and carts for hire. I have some thoroughly rotted and very fine manure for flower beds.

J. W. EDMUNDS,

No.6 South Union Avenue.

P. O. Box 654, Norwalk.
Or leave orders at P. W. Bates' Marble Yard. 'tf16 FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for

B. A. ATKINSON & CO., COMFORTABLES Liberal - House - Furnishers.

Over Ten Acres of Floor Room, or more than 430,0 Square

COMPLETE --- HOUSE --- FURNISHINGS

The enormous increase in our business has compelled us to again make additions to our aiready Immense Emporium, and we are, this rall better prepared than ever to cater to the wants of our friends and patrons. We feel confident that we can now meet all demands for glick shipments and that, in making the large addition that we have, we can display our goods to better advantage than ever before DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON US OR WRITE FOR PRICES

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST. OUR PRICES THE LOWEST. Our Terms the Easiest in the New England States. We sell for either CASH or on INSTALLMENTS and DELIVER FREE

REMEMBER WE ARE THE PIONEERS OF LOW PRICES

THE WHOLE ROXBURY STOCK

Of a large New York firm who are going out of ROXBURY TAPESTRY CARPET

75c. YARD EXTRA SUPER ALL-WOOL

INGRAIN CARPETS, LOWELL MANUFACTURE,

65c. PER

Straw Matting, cheap to close. ALSO, RUGS, MATS, ART SQUARES, LIN-OLEUMS, &c., in great variety.

> Call at once and secure a Bargain. CHAMBER SETS

Vas never so complete, and we are in a position

DON'T FORGET WE ARE COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. and if you are in want of anything outside of Dry Goods or wearing apparel, come to us, an in 9 cases out of 10 we will be able to furnish you what you want.

ever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the TRADE-MARK. AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY'S

be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having

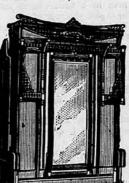
10,000 Agents Wanted to supply Fifty Million People with THE LIFE OF By the Author of

Gen. Lew Wallace, the eminent Author, Statesman, Diplomat and Life-long friend of Gen Harrison, is writing the only authorized Biography. "No man living more competent."-Ex Astral and New American. Gov. Porter, of Ind. Millions have read Ben Hur and want Ben. Harrison by same author. Selling immensely. By mail \$2.00. Greatest Money Making

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

The accompanying cut represents the New Patent Broiling Arrange-ment on all the Double Oven Richs is economical and quick operating and has the perfect revolving grates. over four thousand in daily use in way, and to furnish any piece of re-

Thy wise desire oftsoons may occasion thee to the purchase of goodly FURNITURE. Nay, flout not! Thine attention lend. So shall i advantage thee and speedily. Tis but a snailish walk - aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49



DEGRAAF & TAYLOR

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

Exceeding content with thy store and the

COUGH MIXTURE.

Hair Tonic.

-FINE STATIONERY-

In the Latest Society Styles.

Easter Cards.

For the time being at

No. 7 East Side of Water St... FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET.

STAPLE AND CHOICE

Family Supplies, J. G. GREGORY'S

VEGETABLES & FRUITS In their seasons at

J. P. NICKERSON.

Telephone Call.

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest style Button holes made by hand. Old garmen secut and refitted. MRS. FANNIE MCKENZE

all goods bought of us to any city or town in New England where there is a railroad freight station. Out-of-town customers who buy \$50 worth of goods will have car fare to Boston for one person refunded. Ir they buy \$100 worth or over, we will refund car fares for one person to Boston and return.

We have a magnificent display of PARLOR SUITES. and can suit fall tastes and pocket books. We

Be sure and look our stock over before you buy

WRITE FOR PRICES. PARLOR STOVES

AND RANGES Our fall line is now ready, and we will take great pleasure in showing you through our complete

STOVE DEPARTMENT. where you can find whatever you want in this line and in Kitchen Furnishings. We sell Ranges from \$14 up, and a nice Parlor Stove at \$3.50

WRITE FOR PRICES. SHADES AND DRAPERIES

At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. B. A. ATKINSON & CO., -827 WASHINGTON STREET, CORNER COMMON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

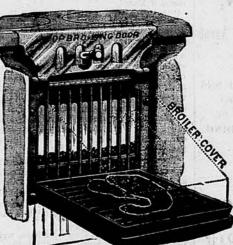
> Rubber Boots and Shoes. COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART There is no line of Goods manufactured of which the consumer knows so little regarding quality. RUBBER You ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBERS, and take what

Goods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will A powerful Heater with complete Nickel and Tile The "True American," with a double Heating, or air circulating attach-ment, both plain and nickel with tile decoration.

The "Young American," BEN HARRISON medium priced stove, beautifully ornamented, The American Junior.

book vet. Outfits 50 cts. Address Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia.

Normandie, Duchess, Our Own, Uncle Nick, all with Duplex Grates. Celebrated Perfect Ranges. House Furnishing Goods-all kinds



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 pairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains

53 WALL STREET F. W. JAQUI, JR.

West 14th St., N. Y .- and thou art bravely set down within the walls of



Go your ways pleasantly from room to room 'Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy

store, thou shalt store wise resolves 'gainst the da thou shalt again, with pleasure, profit purchase.

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND J. P. NICKERSON.

GROCERIES.

Of the freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also

MODERATE PRICES. The patronage of my friends and former cus-omers is respectfully solicited. tf31

For Sale Cheap.

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

No. 6 South Uni on Averas

38 Wall Street.

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

One Year, (Strictly in Advance.)
When not paid in advance,
Six Months,
Three Months,
Single Copies, ADVERTISING RATES.

'urnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office Ordinary and transient advs., 1 inch. 1 week, \$1. Each subsequent insertion Each subsequent insertion, _______.50
All legal and strictly transient advs., of whatever length, same rate as above.

Due column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00
beral terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to laster insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

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

abscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new All communications for publication must be ecompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith.

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. FINE JOB PRINTING.

HORWALK 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 30 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 rairoad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Slivermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 nd 8 p. m. Extra Copies of the "Gazette"

On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:

LOCAL ITEMS.

is the first day to be made an "Jimmy" Barbour has returned from

Colorado Frank Hobbs starts to-day for Colorado where he will spend the winter.

Let every Republican who has a candidate to be made see that it is done to-day. Charles T. Peach, of New York, formerly on the GAZETTE's mechanical staff, is visiting in town.

-Send postal card with address to South Norwalk Steam Laundry. Goods called for and delivered free of charge. Don't forget that U. S. Senator Joseph R. Hawley speaks at the Opera House

next Monday evening, October, 29th. Mr. R. M. Rose and G. A. Cline, were at Washington all last week, attending the convention of street railway magnates of

Rev. H. A. Delano, of the South Norwalk Bantist church, is contemplating sending in his resignation, according to

The juvenile marching club of lively young republicans under the captaincy of ittle Ward Gregory, presents a pretty appearance on parade.

Congress, after the longest session ever held, adjourned until the first Monday in December, on Saturday, and now the President can go-a-fishing again.

Hartford committed suicide last week. With such a name as that to carry through ife, no one can blame him. From a careful perusal of the papers we

A Hungarian named Schnitiniski, in New

carn that the large crop of chestnuts this fall does not include newspaper jokes nor campaign orators' tariff arguments. Arthur B. Partrick, compositor on the

Sentinel, and Miss Ethel Lawrence were married at the residence of the bride's parents in South Norwalk Thursday even-

Benjamin Yates, a Danbury painter, fell from a ladder a few days ago, and his paint pot fell upside down and over his head, filling his eyes, ears and mouth with

In Waterbury the other day, Gov. Hill, of New York, was presented with a Waterbury watch. An appropriate gift. He will have pleuty of time to wind it up

A splendid piece of workmanship in the shape of a "Chimes of Normandy" clock, the elaborate and ingenious handiwork of George Britto, is exhibited in Plaisted's window.

A Danbury baker licked a man because he humorously called him a "loafer." He wasn't well bread, but we doughnut

think his persecutor was kneeded on earth. -Danbury Democrat. Henry Ferry, aged 35, son of Harrison Ferry, a Bethel hat manufacturer, was

struck by a Danbury and Norwalk train at Bethel, Thursday night and instantly killed. The body was horribly mangled. To-day is the first day to be made an

The marriage of Miss Minnie Kellogg, daughter of Mr. Wm. A. Kellogg, and Walter W. Miner, of Bridgeport, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents on Belden avenue on Thursday

Governor P. C. Lounsbury, Adjutant General F. E. Camp, Surgeon General C. J. Fox, Colonel George M. White, General L. A. Dickinson and Judge S. B. Beers, Bridgeport, visited the Soldiers' Home in Noroton Wednesday.

Ex-Alderman Ronan, of Bridgeport, addressed the Republicans of Norwalk in the Athenæum on Friday evening. He delivered some telling hits, and clinched his arguments with anecdotes and illustraions, that kept his audience in a roar of

Judge Asa B. Woodward was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by the convention held in the club room, GAZETTE building, on Saturday. It was a wise choice, and of course Judge Woodward will be triumphantly re-elected, as

he deserved to be. -At North's South Norwalk photograph gallery may be found a variety of choice views of local scenery and events. The 17th and 10th Conn. Vols'. reunions, a very pretty group picture of a recent

children's party on Belden avenue, &c., &c. All for 25 cents per picture. 3142 Let every Republican who has a candidate to be made see that it is done to-day

P. T. Barnum intends to return soon to the museum business, where he first won his reputation, although he will not abandon his circus. The new enterprise will be on Broadway in New York, and will fill an entire block. Plans are already

being approved, and work will begin Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker, of New York, addressed the republicans at the Opera House on Monday evening, and made the liveliest speech thus far delivered here on either side. The marching clubs from the borough and South Norwalk made a glittering parade with music

by three drum corps. To-lay is the first day to be made an

Ex-Congressman E. W. Seymour, democratic candidate for congress, delivered an address in Music Hall Monday evening. He again denied the assertion recently published, that he said in a public speech in Norwalk that he knew of no American industry which needed protection. And the GAZETTE again reiterates that Mr. Seymour did say just that thing.

The sweet musical "hello-o-o! of Miss Hermine Peiter, in the central telephone office, will be missed for several months. Miss Peiter is going West to visit relatives in Chicago, and McGregor. Iowa, and will not return until the roses bloom and the obins nest again. If, however, she should find for herself a permanent nest out West, with a congenial mate, her many friends in Norwalk will hope that it will be comfortably feathered and wish her boundless joy .- Record

Ten new suits for a campaign marching club arrived in Norwalk Wednesday, and the town did not recover from the excitement until two whole days had passed .-Bridgeport Post. Another libel: The town ecovered its equanimity the same day And besides, we have a hundred suits instead of ten. And again besides, our marching club will soon march through Bridgeport in parade and fill the denizens of that spiteful city with admiration and possibly some more jealousy.

-Goods called for and delivered by the South Norwalk Steam Laundry.

Paddy Cahill, who immortalized himself recently by being tied behind a wagon en route to the lockup, is again in jail. Friday night he got on the warpath, bit a man through the nose, throwed an astonished Chinaman over a brick block, kicked a baker in the face and struggled like a demon with the police who gathered him in. He went into the lockup with most of his clothes torn off and a sore headbut he got there just the same, and Justice Coolidge gave him a heavy fine and imprisonment in Bridgeport jail.

The officers and a score of members of St. John's lodge, F. and A M. went to Middletown on Friday evening where they onferred the third degree. A number of he visitors spent all the next day there, where they were royally entertained by their Middletown brethren, and returned with pleasant and lasting remembrances

There is going to be fun at the fair ground Thursday if certain arrangements are carried out. "Dutch George" Wendling, the baker, and "Billy" Devine have each deposited \$50 in the hands of a responsible party, as a forfeit, for which they will trot their respective horses, "goas-you please" next Thursday afterno each to drive his own horse. Devine says he will wear a green cap, and Dutch George will wear a red handkerchief on his head. Devine's horse is named Cleveland, and Dutch George's horse is Harrison. The result of the race may be accepted as a reliable indication of how the ection of next month will go .- Record.

The stockholders of the New York & Connecticut Air Line Railroad Co. (familiarly known as the Olmstead Parallel,) held their annual meeting for the election of officers at the office of the company at Main street Friday forenoon. Among those present from out of town were Messrs. Parrott, Winton and Stevenson of Bridgeport; Thayer and Blood, of Boston; Sidell and Brown, of New York. Among the directors elected are Messrs. Parrott, and Farrott, Jr., Winton, Lock-The affairs of the company were exhaustively discussed and the conviction is largely intensified that the road will be

pushed to a speedy completion. A Norwalk lady relates with relish an excursion trains during the Danbury fair. It was a train returning from Danbury to Norwalk carrying a heavy load of passengers. The close atmosphere caused a lady to faint away in one of the cars, and a friend rushed through the train for the baggage car to get water for bringing her to, but was unable to find a drop of water on the train. The other passengers crowded around the lady, who soon began to regain consciousnees, and as the friend returned from the fruitless search for water and ejaculated: "There isn't a a drop on the train," in the twinkling of an eye at least a dozen whiskey bottles were pulled from as many pockets and eagerly extended toward the gasping lady. The very ludicrousness of the situation impressed the lady so forcibly as to cause her to smile and brought her out of the faint in an instant, while some of the bottle holders slipped their glassware back into car looking as if they had been stealing

Now that W. B. Hall & Co. are able to import directly through the custom house in their own city. The ladies who seek the choicest goods in silk and woollen of foreign manufacture, can find just what they want at the firm's headquarters in Bridgeport. The first half of autumn finds the firm prepared with an array of dress silks worthy of mention, and the magnitude and beauty of which has never been approached in any previous year. In ready made winter garments every fashionable pattern in every genteel shape and pattern and all prices which are low are now offered. This department, as it appears to-day, has in its composition, not the stock designed for the actual winter trade, but a supply which will answer as a sort of introduction to what promises to be the biggest rush in the history of this

Let every Republican who has a candi-

date to be made see that it is done to-day. Country newspapers which are published near large cities nay often be used as advertising mediums by business men of the city, with good results. The better class of the inhabitants of towns, situated near cities, will frequently go the city for their more important needs, such as clothing, for instance, and the city advertiser who patronizes their local paper is quite sure to get a good share of their patronage in return. The local store-keeper, or business man who is shrewd, will always patronize the local paper. It benefits him by keeping his name perpetually before the community in which he lives, and it also benefits him in an indirect way, by helping to make the paper prosperous, which, in its turn will help to make the town or village prosperous. There is nothing which helps to attract people to a village more than a well-conducted local newspaper .- Exchange.

To-day is the first day to be made an

The Waterbury Democrat gives the following details concerning a Cobble Hill During the past few weeks people residing on Cobble Hill and in the district surrounding that lively portion of Norwalk prehension by the appearance on numer-ous occasions of a figure clothed in a long white gown that passes through people's yards, over fences and through the woods west of the fair grounds, where it is lost to view. Nobody has had the courage to intercept the midnight visitor or even to learn what or who it was. Nevertheless, the mystery has been cleared up and by the assistance of the supposed "itself. One of the citizens of the borhood, who had heard from friends of the strange visitations and who was in his boyhood days given to sleep walking, recalled the fact that he himself on arising in the morning on various occasions would be completely exhausted and would find his bare feet covered with mud His wife had oftentimes reproached him for not being cleanly, when he told her that he must have soiled his pedal extremities during his sleep, for they were certainly clean on retiring. Last week a watch was put on his movements, and sure enough, without other attire than his long white night robe, and barefooted, he cautiously left the house for his accustomed somnar bulistic wandering. His wife trembled, but was afraid of the shock if she awak-ened him. He remained away over an hour, returned and retired, the wife in the meantime in breathless suspense. She watched him each night, and regularly at midnight every second night he made his strange tour through the streets and fields,

returning after an absence of an hour or

more and retiring, utterly oblivious of all

that occurred.

A team of oxen hitched to a cart, loaded with boxes and barrels and a man and a boy, started to run away at Hill's lumber yard Monday noon. The man clung to the boy to keep him from falling off, while the boy shouted bravely, "Who-oo a-a Buck!" Boxes and barrels frolled off all along Water street, and the oxen were just getting into a 2.40 gait when Fred Austin, the scout and cowboy, ran out in front of them, waved his sombrero and shouted some Spanish at them, which

Let every Republican who has a candidate to be made see that it is done to-day.

Nobody was burt.

The annual session of the Supreme Castle, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chair was held in the old Masonic lodge room, GAZETTE Building, last week, the session lasting three days. Considerable important business was transacted, and the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: W. J. Wilkinson of Penn., Supreme Chaplain; H. G. Rittew of Del., Commander; R. H. Thompson of Penu., Vice-Commander; . M Stanley, of West Va., Marshal; John Davis of Penn., Recorder; W. C. Brown of Penn., Treasurer; J. H. Wilson of Ind., Inner Guard; W. W. Murphy of West Va., Outer Guard; J. B. Nobbs of Penn., Lemuel Marr of Dela., and Ed. ward Murphy of Penn., Trustees.

Let every Republican who has a candilate to be made see that it is done to-day The fire department received attention at the hands of the court of burgesses at its last meeting, which cast consternation into the ranks of the firemen, in the adoption of a borough by-law, which limits the membership of each fire company to thirty active members, and prohibits honorary members from voting at elections of the fire department. the by-law taking effect October 31st. If the respective companies are unable to determine who shall constitute the requisite number of members by December 1st the borough board will revise the company rolls. This ordinance will reduce the number of active firemen in the borough to about one-half the present number, the companies at present standing about as follows:-Hope Hose, 80; Phœnix Engine Co., 60; Pioneer Hook and Ladder, 30. The by-law, it is understood was recommended to the board as a move calculated to promote the efficiency and discipline of the department; that it will result in increase I vigilance in the selection, and demand a higher standard of qualification in candidates for membership, and thus elevate the person nel of the various companies. Among certain firemen, however, the by-law is considered an electioneering scheme designed to disfranchise a large majority of the firemen before the election of chief engineers takes place, which occurs in December, and some of the criticisms are decidedly severe.

To-day is the first day to be made an

system, were driven by Col. William H. Stevenson on Wednesday of this week. The Connecticut press was largely represented, the first train over the extension being an excursion on which the journalists sisted of four cars profusely decorated with flags and bunting. The Wheeler & Wilson band was in attendance and enlivened the occasion with an abundance of choice music. The train left New Haven at 10.30 and arrived at the spot where the spikes were driven at about 1 o'clock. All along the route the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Thousands of people had congregated along the line, greeting the first train over the new road with the waving of flags and handkerchiefs; factory whistles tooted and bells rang. At the scene of the spike-driving a large concourse of the country people had gathered, many of whom evidently had never before seen a train of cars. Here the train was unloaded, a ponderous cannon boomed a royal welcome, the band played one of its most inspiring selections, Col. Stevenson made a few remarks and then drove the precious spikes into the "tie that binds" the two systems; the band played some more, the cannon boomed again; the crowd cheered; a man came along with a big claw and pulled the two spikes up again to be made into watch charms for the press as souvenirs; the party boarded the train again and off they went with Col. Stevenson holding the throttle and steering the train safely over high trestles and through deep cuts,to Botsford where the main line of the Housatonic road was reached. The train ran to Danbury where a banquet was served at the Turner House and speeches were made by Col. Stevenson, Judge Luzon B. Morris, Democratic candidate for Governor; Gcu. S. E. Merwin, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor: Hon. N. D. Sperry, of New Haven, and various members of the press. After the banquet the line re-formed, marched back to the depot and took the train to Bridgeport where three cheers were given for Col. Stevenson, and the party disbanded.

Trowbridge Speaks. For a few years past the democrats have put up their best men. If they had been elected they would have represented the own satisfactorily, but have been defeated by increased majorities; but in the present campaign they saw an overwhelming defeat awaiting them, and to carry out their principles of free trade they have imported one in the person of a Dr. from North Carolina, who is making a temporary visit with his friends. I say temporary, because for years past he has made flying visits and returned again; he is chock full of southern principles. He went to Europe last year, and, I presume, took lessons from the Cobden club, and the leaders say they are going to elect him, not the masses, because he has respectable parents and an unsullied reputation. We admit that. There are a good many democratic and republican parents who have respectable sons that are not qualified to send to the legislature to help make our laws. The first verse of their campaign

"Shout the glad tidings, exultantly sing." The democrats are victorious. Freerade is just the thing. They held their caucus three weeks earlier than is their custom for fear their candidate would emigrate to some other country. He is a stranger to me. Would not know him if I met him in the street, and I have spent the most of my days here. I believe a few years of his boyhood he spent in this town, and left quite young to study for his profession, and, after graduating, he went south to practice. He is just about as well qualified to represent the town of New Canaan in the legislature as 1 am Queen Victoria's parliament. The demccrats may think I am alarmed and doubt the result, which is nothing of the kind. up their strongest man so when the votes are counted they cannot say but that it has been a fair fight. If they calculate to come the snap game on the republicans they have nominated the wrong man. His friends should advise him to withdraw from the canvass, and then nominate Burling D. Purdy. If elected he would he an honor to the town he represents, and no one will dispute his democracy.

Countryman (to jeweler)—I want to get a pair of earrings cheap, but purty. They re for a present. Jeweler—Yes sir. You want sometime trifle loud, I s'pose? Countryman—Well, I wuddent mind i -Yes sir. You want somethin one on 'em was a little loud, mister; my

girl is deaf in one ear. Truth told now does not shame the devil, but as a novelty attracts his attenRANDOM RAMBLINGS.

BY ROSIE ROWE, OUR RANDOM RAMBLER.

The papers say there are over ten thous and young men in Connecticut who will cast their "maiden vote" this fall. This is glorious news for ten thousand maidens, and possibly it is one of the beneficent results of the late extensive and profound newspaper discussion of the question, "Is Marriage a Failure?" But there are thousands of older men-men who have brought them to a standstill in a jiffy. voted for years and plodded along in single misery-who ought to profit by the example of these ten thousand young men and cast their "maiden vote" before the maiden supply runs out.

This much mooted question, whether

I forbear. It would seem that no argument should be necessary to convince anybody that marriage is a success. Of course I must of necessity speak from observation, in the utter absence of personal experience, And I observe that marriage is one thing and marriage is another, and the unhappy vicissitudes, such as divorces, desertions, deceptions, etc., which, unfortunately, are sufficiently common to suggest the discussion of the question. are nevertheless the exceptions which prove the rule that marriage is a success. We frequently hear the remark that such and such a man would make a good husoand. He would. Any man would make a good husband. But much depends upon his selection of a wife, and too often he doesn't sort out the right one from the ever abundant supply. There's where the mischief comes in. Here's a man who ought, at the earliest possible moment, to marry a big, raw-boned, athletic virago who would knock his brains out with the stove poker the first day of the honeymoon. He would make an excellent dead husband. Instead of that he wins the heart of some gentle, loving, patient creature whom he leads a life of slavery and drudgery and despair, and who might well ponder the question, is marriage a failure? Then here is a young squirt of a boy who is just getting out of his teens and into the soulful sighings of his first love. He wants to get married. And if he does as he ought to, he will go and marry some elderly woman who will care for him with motherly solicitude and train him up in the way he should go, so that when he arrives at years of discretion and becomes a widower he will make somebody a good husband. But he doesn't do that. He goes straightway and weds the little girl who looks joyously forward with him into the rose-tinted future, with its in a cottage where she is to be the reigning queen and warm his slippers for him and meet him at the door with a kiss and he's never going to speak a cross word, and all that sort of nonsense that always illumines love's young dream; and the almost inevitable sequel, which later sends the poor girl home to her parents with the castle of her The gold and silver spikes that wedded fancies hopelessly shattered, proves the the Little Derby road to the Housatonic folly of premature marriages and the mis-

take of parental sanction. Nevertheless, marriage is not a failure, but where it is a mis-match it is a pitiable blunder. It was observed that there was hardly day than heretofore. It would seem that some means should be adopted to abate this nuisance, which is becoming intolerable. My sister's husband says he thinks the Sunday guardian of the peace must be a respecter of persons, and in this view the Sunday drunkards must belong to a select, privileged class, a conclusion which their general appearance fails to justify. Be that as it may, in

Heaven's name let something be done. Horse Railways. In view of the exact fact that Mr. Hyatt has more than a year yet, under his charter already secured, in which to build his street railway from the Bridge to Winnipauk, is it not a little "previous" to say the least, to organize a new syndidate seperate and independent from Mr. Hyatt? Especially does this seem so, in view of the further fact that Mr. Hyatt assures us that the track will be down and the cars running, in ample time to carry the thousands of passengers who will want to use it at the Fairfield County Fair, to be held

But we would not be understood as desiring to in any manner crush or even chill this new budding promise of local

life and enterprise accredited to the leadership of our good friend, Mr. Lee. No, perish the thought! Far be it from the old GAZETTE to change its life-long tactics of urging forward every enterprise that can in any wise promote the prosperity and happiness of the people of our incomparably beautiful town. If we could be permitted a suggestion, we would say, "don't let the steam run down a single point," but be entreated to switch off the Horse Railway and leave that to Mr. Hyatt, now that he is really determined to build it, and let this new impulse of enterprise supply Norwalk with a new

and decent hotel. Catlin For Senator.

The republican convention for the 13th Senatorial district, held in Norwalk on Monday, nominated the Hon. Lyman S. Catlin of Stratford, as the candidate for state senator, to succeed Senator Hill. In placing Mr. Catlin in nomination they have given us a candidate who will be a worthy successor to our distinguished fellow citizen. He is engaged in the banking business in Bridgeport and is well and favorably known throughout the district. In his own town, which he has represented in the state legislature, he is loved and honored by his fellow townsmen. He is a man of spotless reputation, unquestioned ability and unimpeachable integrity; a man who will, like his immediate predecessor, be a credit to the districtand a useful and active member of the highest body in the General Assembly. He is a man against whom no breath of reproach can be directed to justify either Republicans or Democrats in voting against him. And furthermore, he will be List of Patents

States Patent Office for the week ending Oct 16th, 1888, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

J. II. Candee, assignor 1-2 to G. Q. O'Kell, New Haven, railway gate. S. P. Cooley, & C. N. Burgess, assignor to Russell & Erwin, Manufacturing Company, New Britain, manufacture of knob

J. & J. R. Ferguson, Chester, sleeve H. Oehl, assignor to Cheshire Watel Co., Cheshire, watch barrel. W. F. Osborne, Ansonia, buckle. G. S. Pearson, Waterbury, shade brack-

H. Steele, assignor 1-2 to Λ. N. Hyde, at the southern town of Ashville, N. C. New Britain, shutter fastener. J. A. Traut, assignor 1-2 to II. C. Iline, New Britain, box handle. We ask our readers' attention to the

a genuine "Pure Tea," put up and hermetically sealed in cans, so as to prevent adulteration and deterioation before it reaches the consumer. The brand "O & O TEA" is unique, and simple enough to be easily remembered by anyone. This tea is guaranteed by the proprietors, the Oriental and Occidental Tea Co., L't'd., nerits is recommended to all lovers of an economical Pure Tea.

with you for occasional use.

WESTPORT.

Supt. E. S. Downes of the horse railroad, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gorham have eturned from Kansas and Colorado.

William Carroll, aged 41 years, died uddenly Saturday night. He was well as usual on Friday. The Hatch & Holmes cutlery establish ment will vacate the Land and Improvement Company's great building Novem-Harvey. ber 1st, and return to Bridgeport, from

The republican campaign marching club with a full complement of men, went to Stamford (Tuesday) and took part in the great torchlight parade. The platform of the freight depot at Saugatuck has been raised to a level with

whence they came.

marriage is a failure, suggests thoughts the other platforms there, much to the enough to fill up your whole paper-but satisfaction of patrons of the railroad who have several times stumbled and fallen. Miss Morehouse, teacher in the West Saugatuck school, took a vote of her scholars the other day. The poll stood 16 for Harrison, 9 for Cleveland.

> was held Thursday, from the house of Mr, and Mrs. A. S. Hurlbutt. Rev. Mr. Lewis assisted by Rev. J. E. Coley, offi-Mr. H. H. Belden has received from Hon. Levi P. Morton, a letter thanking

him in effect, for interest taken in this

campaign, to crush the prchibition

The funeral of Mrs. Horace Hurlbutt

strength. Fifty members of the Harrison and Moron club with torches and drums, marched from the village to the residence of Oscar Smith, Saugatuck, Saturday night. They istened to speeches by Senator E. J. Hill of Norwalk, and William Albin, and par-

For the third time this fall, hoodlums were at their old tricks. Friday night they injured property for Captain W. S. Guver and Daniel McKenna, the marble man. A citizen desires to publicly notify these rascals, that he has a blunderbuss of calibre which he will keep loaded with five fingers of powder and a pound of large sized carpet tacks, and that he resides very near the village bridge.

The number of applicants "to be made," 203. One of the names has been on since 1838, and passed along down from year to year, without a break.

For stealing money from Austin Jennings, who employed him, Charles W. Lipp will reside one year in Wethersfield. A handsome monument in the form of a cenotaph, to the memory of John S. Jones of the Westporter, has been erected in Willow Brook Cemetery. Readers should understand that Jones is not dead nor sleeping. Hope is fostered that he may have no personal use for the stone until after his centennial in May 1935.

The Quaker Tea at National Hall last week, netted \$75 for the village library and reading room.

Delegates to the Senatorial (Rep.) convention were, W. C. Staples, Rufus Wake man, Samuel Wood and George Hall, To the Probate convention, W. C. Staples, T. M. Raymond and D. A. Salmon. The Harrison campaign club have had

cast at the Tilly foundry, a 360 pound mortar gun, for the boys to make a noise. n that democrats cannot spike. "Three stars," in the Westporter of

Saturday, refers in a way so pleasant and sensible to what was said in this column, that the writer chastizes himself for the use of seeming strong language at the outset, and almost agrees with "three stars" that a little more care bestowed on the highways, wouldn't hurt the contractor. At the same time, "three stars" must admit that the best contractor in the world, with rain falling every other day on his work, as our contractor has had, would find himself exposed to equally exasperating difficulties.

WILTON.

Chestnuts are plenty. Cider making has commenced. Some pieces of potatoes are rotting bad-Frank Barnes killed two raccoons last

Sunday which were both on one tree. Mrs. Frances Smith and son Irvie have thoughts of niring rooms at Norwalk this Mr. John Jackson is thoroughy repair-

ing the Bethia Betts place. He has removed the stone wall in front and now erected a new fence in its place. Last week while the carpenters, James Lobdell and D. H. VanHoosear were on the scaffold which was put up to repair

the house, it gave way suddenly and the

two who were clinging to the siding were let down and beside a few scratches they were uninjured. The funeral of Mrs. Ira Betts took place on Sunday last. She had been confined to her bed for several months, was worse on Saturday, and it was thought she would die on Sunday night and Monday,

but she lived until Wednesday. Her son, Capt. A Betts was sick and unable to attend the funeral. A vote was taken at the last town meeting to give all soldiers, volunteers in the late war, the same bounty as they offered to give volunteers to remedy drafting. When the tax payers consider the interest on them and the amount that will be necessary to raise, they are becoming alarmed and a call for a special town meeting is

contemplated to rescind the motion. NEW-CANAAN. Work has commenced on the cutting

lown of Weed's Hill. Mr. Albert Comstock and wife returned o the city Thursday.

Mr. Julian Heath visited for a shor time with his mother last week. Mr. Erhardt, the republican nominee for mayor of New York, is a brother o Mrs. Voigt, of this town.

Mrs. DeMerritt invited a few friends to her residence last week for a pleasant evening tea. The party consisted of Mrs. Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Rev. F. E. Hopkins and wife. The funeral of Ritch C. Burtis, aged 9

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burtis, was largely attended on Monday last, the 15th. The entire class, of which he was a member in school No. 1, attended with their teacher, and marched in the large proces sion to the cemetery in a body. The Hon. O. II. Platt could hardly

crowd his way through the mass of people assembled to hear him on the issues of the present campaign at Raymonds Hall Thursday evening. The senator spoke for fully two hours, and made the most telling and satisfactory speech in the can-

Dr. W. Clarence Brownson, who was nominated by the democracy of this town last Saturday night, is a son of Medical Examiner Wm. G. Brownson of this vilage. He has spent many of his winters He is in full accord with the Mills bill, and it is currently reported he has ex-Consultation Free. pressed as his opinion that free-trade References-Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmster established with Europe would be for the new advertisement in another column of better interests of the workingmen and citizens generally of the United States

Advice to Mothers. -Mrs. inslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and phy sicians in the United States, and has been of New York, to be the highest grade leaf and is warranted full weight. This "O & O Tea" may be found at all our enterprising groceries and an early trial of its children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the economical Pure Tea.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little
Liver Pills before retiring you would not
have had that coated tongue or bad taste
in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial
with you for occasional use.

its value is incalculable. It relieves the
child from pain, cures dysentery and
diarhos, griping in the bowels and windcolic. By giving health to the child
it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a
bottle.

It relieves the
child from pain, cures dysentery and
diarhos, griping in the bowels and windcolic. By giving health to the child
it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a
bottle.

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

SOUTH-NOR WALK. The boys in blue have adopted a new

motto: "Vim, vigor and victory," and mean to carry it through. Success is attending the labors of carr est temperance advocates who meet at the Temple of Honor hall on Sunday afternoon. An interesting address was made by Mr. Goodale from Hartford, and he

was followed by the leader and Messrs.

Brown, Wood, Grant, Selleck, Fox and

The question was asked at the Saturday night's reception of Mrs. Livermore, 'Boston's supremest platform queen," if it was not more to allow a reverend an opportunity to air his sanctified egotism. A fair audience greeted Mrs. Livermore at her Saturday evening lecture, but no enthusiasm was manifest. Much impatience was shown while Mr. Delano occupied the best half hour of the evening by his harangue, which most of the audience did not care to hear. Mrs. Livermore raked down the republican party, and according to her view there is not a tem-

to the contrary. There never has been a more earnest or uccessful canvass than that made by the epublican committee of South Norwalk. There has been no blowing about it, but everything has been done systematically and thorough, and all that now remains is to keep up the interest and enthusiasm by some acceptable and prominent speakers, and obtaining a full vote on election

Convict Labor.

perance or honest man among them.

There is a multitude who think and know

Just before congress adjourned Senator Teller asked that a committee be raised to ascertain the facts in regard to the government purchasing any wagons made by took of an elegant collation in Mr. Smith's prison labor in the state of Tennessee. Of course Senator Bate and other democrats opposed it. Senator Teller said he did not offer the resolution for any effect it might have on the approaching election. because in the nature of the case the facts could only be reported to the next session of congress, but he did not approve of the government making use of convict labor, or of alien labor. He understood that the War department had recently purchased blankets in England at a saving of thirty cents a piece. He thought that that was beneath the dignity of a great govern-

A School of Wide Renown. Professor Loveridge, of the Yale Business College has recently placed more than a score of his graduates in desirable positions, his enterprise reaching even the Gulf States.

If you are contemplating a business ucation, do not fail to send for the new catalogue just published by the Yale Bus-iness College of New Haven, Conn. It is one of the finest and most complete lications of the kind ever issued.

"To Be, or Not To Be?" oliloquized the melancholy Dane. A sea of troubles opposed. He shrank before them; ambition lay dead. Life, as he viewed it, rested under a yellow cloud, tinged with green. Hamlet, to my mind, was bilious. The blood, diseased, carried through the natural gates and alleys of the body, made life a burden; and the ills of the body magnified in a tenfold degree his other ills. Purify the blood, give new life and action to the system, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and your drowsiness, lack of appetite, chilly sensations, yellow skin, bad breath, will all depart, as the morning mists are dispelled by the rising sun.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.



CURE RAILWAY

SICK

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purre, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, October 8th, A. D., 1888. Estate of POLLY SMITH, late of Norwalk, in Estate of POLLY SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

ORDERED, That the Executor exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 20th day of October, 1888, at 10 oclock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause the 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 20th day of October, 1888.

411t ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Beef, Fish, Fruit

and Vegetables.

55 MAIN STREET.

You can get any and all of the above mentioned

EVERYTHING NEW, FRESH, CLEAN.

Try us, we can please you. M. SOH WAB.



NOV. 27th & 28th, 1888. At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in the country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its original vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with that of an Optician, and am now en abled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles o Spectacles and Eve. Glasses which are made to every applicant. He has special

For Sale Cheap. A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gate, all in perfect order and as good as new adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrificelf applied for soon.

Bright Script Script

FOR SALE. Combination Billiard and Pool Table, in first class order. For sale at a bargain.

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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Bridgeport, Ct. The most spacious and best arranged Es-

IMMENSE STOCK of Reliable Goods in all the newest styles and patterns.

tablishment in the State.

LARGEST VARIETY of Rare Novelties in Partor, Hall, Dining and

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CARPETS New Fall Styles now on Exhibition. Spec-

Body Brussels. Tapestry Brussels.

Ingrain Carpets.

An examination of our Upholstery and Curtain stocks, will readily convince, that we are selling cheaper than any house in he trade, for the same goods,

Mats, Rugs, Oil Cloths and Window Shades

DOWNER & EDWARDS 449 & 451 Main St .. BRIDGEPORT.

RAYMOND'S VACATION **EXCURSIONS**

A WINTER CALIFORNIA

The first and second parties of the season will Leave Boston Thursday, November 8, and Thursday, December 6, in special trains of magnificent vestibuled palace cars, with palace dining-cars attached, for Passadena, Los Angels, and other points in Southern Colliancia. California.

The route will be via Buffalo, Niagara Falls,
Chicago, Kansas City, Las Vegas Hot Springs,
Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Barstow and San
Bernadino Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Barstow and San Bernadino.

Every ticket entitles the holder to visit Los Algels, The Raymond, at East Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Barbara San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Rafael and Napa Soda Springs—all the leading resorts in California. A Choice of Five Different Route Returning. Seventeen Returning Parties under Special Escort. Return Tickets also good on all trains until July 1889. Independent Tickets, covering every expense both ways, and giving entire freedom to the passenger while in California, and also in making the journey homeward. Hotel coupons supplied for long or short sojourns at The kaymond, East Pasadena; Hotel Del Monte, Monterey; Palace Hotel, San Franciscoe; Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego; Hotel Rafael, San Rafael; Napa Soda Springs; Santa Cruz; The Arlington, Santa Barbara; Long Beach Hotel; and other famous Pacific coast

DATES OF OTHER CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS January 7 and 10; February 7, 11 and 25; and March 7 and 11.

Dates of Mexico Excursions: January 11; February 11; and March 11.

W. RAYMOND.

I. A. WHITCOMB. **Send for descriptive circulars, designating whether book relating to California or Mexico tours is desired.

W. RAYMOND. 296 Washington st. (opp. School st.) Boston HARVEST EXCURSIONS

Kansas, Nebraska,

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ONE FARE for the

Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23. Tickets on Sale at all principal Coupon Offices in the United States. POSITIVELY CLOSING WEEKS

GRAND CYCLORAMA, BATTLE GETTYSBURGH

541 Tremont St., Boston, Don't Fail to See this Great Battle Scene at Once. A new subject now being painted will take its place in this building January 1st. 3m35

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NORWALK. - CONN. Middlesex Banking Company. OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Organized under charter from the State of Con-necticut; Capital \$500,000. 5 per cent. Investment Bonds at Par and Accrued Interest.

To Inventors

R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

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Buy as You Vote-Intelligently.

As candidates for your patronage we invite an examination of our busi ness record in support of our claim for

FAIR, SQUARE DEALING.

We promise for the future the best in quality, the most in quantity and the lowest prices, to all customers without distinction of age or class, and

OUR SPLENDID STOCK OF

behind our promise stands

20 new Shades at \$1 a yard. \$1 Colored Rhadames at 75c. Rich Black

SPECIAL

before offered less than \$1.50, at \$1.17 is the Silk bargain of the season. DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Novelties, the newest colorings and the choicest styles are represented and the low prices quoted can-

Best assortment in the city.

FALL CLOAKS Now ready.

Thompson's \$1 Corsets, 59c. Loomers \$1 Corsets, 69c. 22 other best

FASSO CORSETS AND DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CORSETS.

Corsets. We also have the agency for the celebrated

the Fullest Satisfaction Guarantee" We invite inspection and examination of our Stock, see the Styles, look at Quality and marvel at the prices.

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from the many we are showing.

50 pieces black stripe Velvet, 58c., worth \$1.50.

10 pieces black Faille Francaise, 75c. 25 pieces Colored Silk Plush, all shades, 45c.

25 pieces Drap de Alma, all shades, 55c

Not having room to give full justice to our department of

Trimmings

in the CloakDepartment, we brought them to the section next to the Gloves.

and added several new lines, which represent every new novelty. Some very cheap trimmings can be had in the lots we have marked down.



In the Cloak and Suit Department the leading shapes and material but every garment new and attractive

CARPETS

of original designs, unique patters, and very low prices. To this department we call particular attention, believing money can be saved by looking over our stock before your selections are made. We carry every grade of Carpeting and every novelty in Draperies.

Merchant Tailor THE D. M. READ COMPANY. BRIDGEPORT.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods 200 styles Rich Silks for Combinations. FAILLE FRANCAISE

10 pieces of a 24 inch rich Faille Francaise at \$1.17, this quality was never

We have just opened and placed on sale one of the choicest stocks of Dress Trimmings ever imported into this city. All the latest Parisian

NOTIONS

not be equalled in the city.

CORSETS

in all Departments the Finest Goods, the Fairest Dealings,

The Tried, True and Trustworthy

Our Fall Exhibition and display of the choice novelties in Dress Fabrics is now in progress and is one in which we can fully claim to show every fabric that is in the market this season. We mention a few items

50 pieces Wool Tricot, 371c.

1 Box all wool Goods at 25c

Passementeries, Jets and Dress

WERE I A BIRD.

Were I a bird, oh, where my set wings, whither Would ye be soaring to find some shelter blest? Far from these scenes that keep our lodgings Would there no pain be mixed with every pleas-

Any scented sweet with savage thorn astrew?

Joy know no tear, solace shed her treasure,
In that distant somewhere that ye would waft

Hope tries her wings and lifts her vaulting pinions, Eager through this vex to be away—away; Strong in the faith that in those far dominions
There will be the finding of some sweet ideal

-Margaret C. Bisland in New Orleans Times-

TRIES TO BUY NEGROES. THIS IS ANOTHER RAINBOW CHASED TO NO PURPOSE.

Editor Robinson, of The National Echo, the Colored Organ, Comçs Out for Harrison and Exposes the Democratic Efforts to Buy Colored Men with Money.

The National Echo, published in Washington, which has been the leading national Democratic paper published in the interest of the colored race, and an active factor in the Democratic party for the past eight years, will hereafter support Harrison and Morton. R. Braunum Robinson, the editor, has written a letter to Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D. These are the most striking parts

politics will be settled within a few weeks. The results of the presidential election on the 6th of November next decide the civil and political rights of the colored race for the next fifty years to come. As editor and proprietor of The National Echo, I have in the past taken an independent stand as between the two great parties, believing at the outset that a colored man could be a Democrat. I have in the past advocated a division of the colored vote as the best means to secure protection to life in the

south. I have enjoyed the esteem and confidence of leading Democrats, as you see by

letters of recommendation I send you by this After the adjournment of the St. Louis convention I placed the names of Cleveland and Thurman, the Democratic candidates, at the head of my paper, which is recognized by the national Democratic committee as the national organ of colored men who support their ticket. I signed J. Milton Turner's call for a convention of colored men for the express purpose to indorse the Democratic presidential nominees. I am assistant secreary of the National Negro Democratic Executive committee which was formed at the Indianapolis convention. I mention these facts to show how far I have been taken up

in the Democratic mountain. After a careful reading of the late speech of Hon. William E. Chandler, delivered in the United States Senate on the outrages perpetrated upon the colored voters in the uth, and the open letter of L. A. Martinet, of New Orleans, late editor of the New Orleans Progress, a colored Democratic paper, and the stirring address of Hon. Frederick Douglass and of your own eloquent address, delivered at the Polo Grounds, in New York city, Sept. 29, 1888, has caused me to reflect and look at the true situation of affairs as it concerns the negro.

Open confession is good for the soul. I see the error of my way, and I write this letter to you pledging my support to the Republican candidates, Harrison and Morton, from now on until the ides of November. I take this course, adopting the language of Editor Martinet, that "the party that is too weak and pusillanimous to denounce the outrages perpetrated upon the defenseless negroes of the south ought not to be intrusted with

As to ex-Minister Taylor's statement, that 240,000 colored men in the northern states would vote for Cleveland, it is all bosh. Taylor is a Democratic scarecrow, and his 240,000 consists of Clark and Fortune in Ohio. Matthews and Gross in New York, Taylor and Turner in Missouri, and a few other misguided creatures, and I hope they will see their error and leave the enemy's camp and return to the house of their friends.

You are at liberty to publish this letter, as I desire the methods of the Democratic party be given publicity, for it is a party beautiful without, but full of dead men's bones. My influence shall be used for the election of Harrison and Morton, and it behooves the colored voters of the north to stand uniteddivided we fall.

Yours, for the success of the Republican

party. R. B. Robinson.
"The Democratic party," says Editor Robinson, "only wants to make a moral showing, and The Echo has been sent broadcast all over the country hunting Cleveland votes. The Echo was made the official organ of James C. Matthews and the New York State Cleveland league by the Democratic national

The letters which Mr. Robinson speaks of throw additional light upon the style of the chief rainbow chaser. The first is from Mr. Price himself, and says that Mr. Matthews and Mr. Gross are doing the burnt cork business for the Democratic national committee This letter was followed by three from Mr. Dickinson, which were also interesting because they inclosed checks for \$160. Then orders for The Echo (were sent in from Democratic chairmen in all parts of the

Mr. Robinson says that the recent Indianapolis convention was manipulated by Mr. Brice's Democratic National committee, and that money and tickets were furnished to many of the delegates. The whole thing was a prearranged performance to stampede negro voters into the Democratic camp. The whole Indianapolis performance had fallen flat and would have little or no effect in this campaign. The Democrats had hired James C. Matthews, of Albany, to "work" the colored voters in the state of New York.

He had been liberally supplied with funds and was prepared and authorized by Mr. Brice to distribute money in a lavish manner in order to make as much show as possible. Matthews and William E. Gross formed a close corporation for the absorption of Democratic boodle in New York, and forced Thomas Fortune westward. He was now in Ohio conducting a Democratic crusade in the interest of the Democratic state committee, of which Jimmy Townsend, Mr. Brice's former law partner, is chairman.

A Genuine Free Trade Argument. Emissaries of the Democratic state committee are wandering about in the interior counties of New York, telling farmers that under free trade the price of farm labor would be reduced, benefiting the employing farmer. This is advanced as a reason why farmers should vote for Cleveland. Men who earn a living by labor on farms, or by any other labor, should make a note of this. One agricultural country, India, is under the rule of the free traders, and there laborers are paid seven cents a day.!

Owners of farms should reflect that if their expenses for labor were lessened by the Democratic policy, their home market for farm produce would be destroyed.

Free trade would tend to make the United States a purely agricultural country, and that means such destitution as has cursed Ireland since her manufacturing interests were crushed out by the English.—Albany Jour-It Has Begun Already. A thousand tons of muck bar iron were

sold at the Metal Exchange the other day for November delivery at \$29.50 if Cleveland is elected and \$31.50 if Harrison is elected. A difference of 6.77 per cent. in values will carry with it a difference in wages that will affect the working man rather worse than anybody else. - How does the workingman

WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND.

A Graphic Description of the Democratic Administration. The Democratic committee is sending Mr. Watterson about the country to make speeches for Cleveland. Here is Mr. Watterson's real opinion as it appeared in The New

York Sun, June 9, 1886. This is "an administration which pats its belly three times a day to signify it has had three square meals and blesses the Lord it has no views to speak of." Mr. Watterson then expressed himself about President Cleveland in this way: "He is the one man in Washington who is blind to the truth and deaf to counsels. Even the secretary of state, who has lived most of his life in a peachblow vase 3,000 miles beyond the moon, is not, I am told, wholly lost to the real state of the case. But there seems no help for it. A man as incapable of receiving impressions as of returning warmth, and sensible of criticism only to the point of resenting it, the president sits in the White House like a wooden image made to be worshipped, not to be loved. To the weaker members of his cabinet he has imparted his dull self-sufficiency and cold sto-lidity. The most servile as well as the sincerest form of flattery is imitation, and the beggars on horseback whom Mr. Cleveland seeking to discover a new political planet and to people it with creatures of his own, brought into being and mounted, have caught the trick of their chief and are equally industrious and successful in neglecting great for little things and in seeing nothing clearly except the regulations of the civil service. They, too, take more joy in one Republican who has repented and turned Mugwump than

in ninety and nine Democrats who have never

gone astray."

Mr. Watterson is an eminent free trader, A race for large steaks—Holstein cattle,— Boston Commercial Bulletin. but the name of the dish he now eats is

TRAPPING A BEAR. HOW IT IS DONE IN THE WILDS OF POTTER COUNTY, N. Y.

October the Finest Bear Hunting Season of if the Year-Setting the Trap for Bruin, An Angry Animal-A Ticklish Under-

Benjamin J. Jones of Cortland county, N. Y., on his way to the bear regions, near the headwaters of the Sinnamahoning creek, says he takes more solid comfort hunting bears for a month out in the wilds of Potter county than he does on his fertile farm in Cortland during all the rest of the year. In a talk with Farmer Jones he said: SETTING THE TRAP. "After I have selected a spot where I want to set a trap I find a fallen tree about a foot

in diameter. On the trunk of the tree I place the butts of small logs, one on top of the other, just as they do in building up a log hut, and let the other ends spread out on the ground in the shape of a letter V, with the point at the tree trunk. Then I drive a nail n the log and hang the bait on it so that the bear can come along the next day, march right into the log pen with the open front, grab the bait and run off with it. Oh, no, I don't set any trap then. The bear has no difficulty in hooking the bait and making off with it, but he won't come back the next day after to see if there is any more meat around there to be gobbled up, but you can set it down as a fact that he will come nosing around again within a week as sure as he

"From now until the ground freezes up is

the best time to trap bears out there. Their skins are good from now on, and they can scent the bait half a dozen times further now than they can after it gets so cold that the bait will freeze. We use almost any kind of fresh meat for bait, and if it hangs till it gets tainted a little a bear will smell it when he is a mile away, and hustle around and nose about until he finds it. In cold weather the meat will freeze right up, and a bear's nostrils can't scent it ten rods away. That is one reason why I trap bears in October, and the other reason is because October is the finest month in all the year to be out in the woods. "Just as likely as not he will make his appearance on the third day. In order to know whether the meat has been carried away or not, you have to visit the place every day. When I find that the meat is gone I place fresh bait directly under where the other has been hanging, pinning it to the ground with a crotched sapling. Then I set the trap. I place it about three feet from the bait, and in a direct line with it, making sure that the pan of the trap is toward the point from which the bear is to come. If the pan is placed toward the bait, it is more than likely that the bear will bring his foot down too near the end of the jaws, and in that case ten chances to one you will find nothing but a bear's toe or two when you go to the trap. After I have got the trap set and nicely covered with leaves, and have hitched the chain to either a small piece of timber or an iron claw a little larger than my hand, I place a stick as large as my leg across the logs at the mouth of the V-shaped enclosure, and then

"Everything is now ready for him to nose, around, and when he gets to the stick that lies across the mouth of the pen he will not try to push it away. He will not even try to raise it up with his nose or to crawl under it, but he will lift up one of his fore feet, throw it over the stick, and bring it down right on to the trap. Then there is some tall thrashing around, for the bear is just then one of the most astonished animals in creation, and in his wild attempts to free his foot he breaks down the bushes and tears things up generally. He is madder than a whole nest of hornets over the fix he finds himself in, but when he learns that the trap does not hold him to the spot he cools off a bit, does everything he can think of to coax the trap to open its jaws and nurses his pain-

MAD AS A HORNET.

"Looking for the bear after you have found that the trap has been carried away, especially when the undergrowth is dense, is very exciting. It is ticklish business, for you don't know what minute you may run foul of the bear, and, if you happen to come pat upon him, he will plunge at you and make such a noise that for a few seconds you will be almost beside yourself. If there is ever a time that a bear will fight any living thing that he gets his eye on, it is when a trap is making every minute of his life miserable. He acts as though you had something to do with getting him into the trouble, and he does his best to get square with you for it. Of course you have a good gun well in hand when you find him, and the weight or the hook on the other end of the chain keeps him from making quite as fast speed through the bushes and over the logs as you make, and you soon stop his noise with a chunk of lead."

Feeding a Hungry Beggar. A good hearted Harlem clergyman has for a six month been the victim of a beggar, who always told him the same story of not having had a mouthful to eat for twenty-four hours. He made the very common mistake of answering the appeal with a dime or a quarter. A few days ago several of his parishioners told him about this perpetually hungry man and how he had received financial aid from them.

Yesterday the good dominic was the recepient of a visit from the hungry man. This time he had fasted longer than usual. "My poor fellow, you must be hungry,"

said the clergyman, sympathetically; "come down with me to the kitchen." The beggar's face fell, but he followed. At the master's bidding the cook placed an enormous roast, from which the clergyman cut an enormous slice. "There, my poor fellow, eat your fill." The fellow ate, not daring to refuse, and, as his plate became emptied, the clergyman, with ferocious hospitality, replenished it again and again. The beggar ate until it became positively painful to vatch him. After he had eaten about three ordinary meals the clergyman relented and dismissed the beggar with an invitation to

call whenever he felt hungry.—"Miss Justice"

A Badly Puzzled Driver. A negro got off the train a day or two had a small trunk. He asked a drayman what he would charge to bring the trunk to town. The darky driver said, "A quarter." "Won't pay it," said the new arrival, as he shouldered his trunk and started to the city. The roads were very muddy, and the negro drayman was bringing his dray back without a thing on it. The darky said to him, "Let me ride." "Jump up," responded the driver. The new arrival nounted the dray with the trunk on his shoulder and rode to his destination. As he got off the driver said, "Give me a quarter for bringing up your trunk." "But you didn't," said the other darky; "I toted it all the way." "Dat's so," said the driver, "but I tort I was er Laulin' it; how is dat, anyhow? I tort I'd get a quarter for haulin'dat trunk, an' I didn't haul it nudder. I don't understand it." And he went off badly puzzled.—Americus (Ga.) Republican.

A Prophet of Victory. "I think New York is a certainty," said Governor Foraker, on his way back to Ohio. 'I have spoken in eight different cities, from one end of the state to the other, and I am surprised at the enthusiasm and strength of the party here. Out our way we have been depending on Indiana and Connecticut to pull us through, but I wouldn't swap the chances in New York for those in either of the other two. It is going to be a regular landslide here, and Harrison's majority will be nearer 40,000 than 20,000. I am firmly convinced that every northern state will give its electoral vote to Gen. Harrison, with a strong probability of West Virginia being in

the list as well." The Issue Briefly Stated. The New York World admits that the Republicans have increased the free list from \$59,000,000 in 1886 ts \$234,000,000 (says Rufus Fleming in the Cincinnati Times-Star). But it says that "the enlargement is almost wholly due to the free listing of articles not produced in this country," like tea, coffee, spices, etc. Well, these are very important articles for both the poor and the rich, are they not? They enter into universal consumption. A duty on tea or coffee could be nothing but a revenue tariff, and the nearest approach to a direct tax possible in customs duties, without any compensating benefit, for there is no home competition with the foreign producer. We have here a very clear illustration of the Democratic policy. It is the English policy-practical free trade. Revenue for the government should be raised, say these economists, by duties not produced in this country. This climinates altogether the protective principle. It denies protection to our industries, abandons the working millions to a struggle on even the working minions to a struggie on even terms with foreign labor. Republicans, on the other hand, hold the doctrine that overy-thing not raised or made in the United States should be free of duty and that in providing revenue for the government duties should be so laid as to encourage home industry, diversify employment and promote the interests of labor. The contest this year is

between these two policies. Forgot to Stamp Them. Chicago business men, during the first half of this 'year, mailed over \$63,000 worth of checks and notes without stamping the envelopes. It's mighty easy to lick on a stamp and powerfully easy to forget to.—Detroit

M. Babiana, a French scientist, claims to have discovered organs of sight in the vege-table growth called pandorina.

A NEW YORK SHOP GIRL. Her Day's Record of Cheerfulness, Patience

> and Sweet Temper. A woman who had occasion to purchas household furnishings there lately tells this story to her friends: "I went down into a basement where they kept these things and I wanted more things than I could begin to enumerate, even to myself, all the way from a rolling pin to a refrigerator—ranging through butter plates, stove lids and waste baskets. Well, I just put myself into the hands of a nice girl with dark hair and a kind countenance, who looked so delightfully capable and self reliant that I confided to her I wanted to furnish a flat and didn't half know what I ought to purchase. 'You see,' I said, 'I never furnished a house before, and it's so confusing to have to buy pillows and flat irons and kitchen clocks. They always seemed just to be there like the walls of the house or the sunlight, and I get all mixed up when I try to remember what people ought to have when they begin life in one of those dreadfully empty new flats. I know I ought to buy

pepper box, and a washboard, and curtain poles, but what else!——
"That girl had a kind heart, and was too clever and sensible for anything. She gave me one comprehensive glance, and went and fetched a printed list that was made especially for young housekeepers, and has on it the name of everything they could by any possibility be likely to want for the dining room, kitchen and laundry. Then she sat down on one pantry step ladder and 1 on another, and she read over each thing and checked it off if I thought I wanted it. After that she took me to the front of the shop, got out a huge clothes basket and began to sh me samples of each thing we had marked off -seventy in all there were. She knew ex-

actly where each and every one of those seventy things were kept and the prices of all three grades of every one. "As soon as I would make my selection she would put it in the basket, and in one hour I had filled the whole list, had the bill and paid it. Then she told me where to get everything else I needed and just what it cost and what counter I could find it at and the best sort of goods to buy for my purpose. As far as house furnishing goods were concerned, I found she carried every single detail of that vast establishment in her head. I didn't question her concerning clothes, but I am firmly convinced she could have dressed me from top to toe and then sent me to the book counter and selected the literature best suited to the caliber of my intellect. She had been on her feet since 8 o'clock, working hard all the while, pulling down goods, carrying them about, making up people's minds for them, being continually crowded and jostled and asked four hundred thousand questions on as many different subjects, and yet at 3 o'clock, when I left her, she was gentle, civil, obliging and ready to do anything asked of her, with apparently as much interest in getting the things for my house as I had myself. I doubt if there are many women in the upper world of New York who could show such a day's record of cheerfulness, patience and sweet temper."—New York World.

Across the Mexican Boundary. The last place at which our train drew up that proved by far the most interesting, was Tia Juana, part of which lies in the United States and part in Mexico. As we all trooped acress the border we were cautioned not to get tangled up in the lines; several of us stood up on the flat, square monument that marks the dividing line, and far away could be seen the tall, white marble monument that marks more majestically the national

As we bent our heads under the flag of Mexico, we found ourselves in an utterly strange and novel environment. Behind us were American frame buildings, the American himself, with all his prosaic, pushing attributes; before us spread the low, white comnolent adobes, groups of cattle beneath awnings of verdant boughs, and the swarthy Mexican under broad sombrero, booted and spurred, riding like mad on his Mexican mustang, with lasso hurled after some reccreant beast, or reclining with a dolce far niente air under an arbor of green branches -a picturesque, posing figure, with searlet kerchief hiding the glitter of a dirk, while he indolently quaffed his beloved pulque. The place was made up of a series of poor little struggling adobes, and the people were all evidently of the poorest class: but there were on every hand elements of the pic turesque. From the poorest, most crumb-ling, least habitable home, pretty dark eyed Mexican girls in picturesque blues and reds, smiled out upon us, and everywhere were bowers of green, sometimes with a horse tethered beneath, sometimes with groups of dark visaged senoras in gay gowns tucked up above their well turned ankles, bending over their washtubs. I think it was one of the prettiest pictures I ever saw-a crowd of these handsome women, in their bright costumes, gossiping and laughing-at us perhaps-as they leaned over their foaming suds, against the background of a summer sky. Sure'y an artist might find in such grouping a bit of color to delight his soul .-Harriet Harper in New Orleans Times-Demo-

Mosby's Plan of Campaign. "My purpose," said Mosby, "was to weaken the armies invading Virginia by harassing their rear. As a line is only as strong as its weakest point, it was necessary for it to be stronger than I was at every point to resist my attacks." He tells in these words what he sought to accomplish, and how he proposed to accomplish it. "I endeavored, as far as I was able, to diminish the aggressive power of the Army of the Potomac, by compelling it to keep a large force on the defensive. I assailed its rear, for there was its most vulnerable point. My men had no camps. If they had gone into camp they would soon have all been captured. They would scatter for safety, and gather at my call like Children of the Mist. A blow would be struck at a weak or unguarded point, and then a quick retreat. The alarm

would spread through the sleeping camp, the long roll would be beaten or the bugle would sound to horse, there would be mounting in hot haste and a rapid pursuit. But the partisans generally got off with their prey. The pursuers were striking at an invisible foe. I often sent small squads at night to attack and run in the pickets along a line of several miles. Of course, these alarms were very annoying, for no human being knows how sweet sleep is but a soldier. I wanted to use and consume the northern cavalry in hard work. I have often thought that their flerce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than the number we killed and captured. It has always been a wonder with people how I managed to collect my men after dispersing The true secret was that it was a fascina ing life, and its attractions far more than counterbalanced its hardships and dangers. They had no camp duty to do, which, however necessary, is disgusting to soldiers of high spirit. To put them to such routine work is like hitching a race horse to a plow."
—Globe-Democrat Book Review.

A suburban Boston poet has discovered that the order of sequence in courtship is first to get an good terms with the girl; second, with the dog, and, third, with the parents.— Washington Critic.

The Full Moon's Light. Some fellow of a mathematical turn of mind has been to the trouble to calculate of 134,000,000,000,000,000 candles, and that within one or two of that number of candles could be set up on end on one-half the surface of the moon. This information will enable any one to figure up how much every full moon is worth to us, putting candles at, say, fifteen cents a dozen.—Chicago Herald. A Chance to Make Money.

There has not, in many years, been a better opening for a giant than now, so the show-men say. Any man who measures 7½ feet can almost fix his own price. That stature has never been exceeded so far as modern authentic history tells, except by Chang, the Chinaman, whom Barnum exhibited for several years. He lacked only three inches of being 8 feet. Chang was an educated man-darin of refined tastes, and after accumulating \$50,000, enough to make him a Vanderbilt in China, he returned to his native land. No offers have since tempted him to become an exhibit again, and he used to declare that only a desire to journey in all civilized land induced him to make his tour, which lasted six years. Peter Feketi, the Hungarian giant, whose death was reported recently, was to come to America during the winter. He was 7 feet 4 and very heavy. The American giants of recent times, Capt. Geshen and Anna Swan, were all less than that in stature, and they are all dead of consumption, the common destroyer of such overgrown persons. There is not at present in the show business in the country, according to the manager of the largest mu in New Yorl; a giant exceeding 7 feet, counting out his hair and boot heels.—New

Weaving Glass Into Cloth. Mr. Dubus Bonnet, of Lille, France, has invented a process of spinning and weaving glass into cloth. The warp is composed of silk, forming the body and groundwork, on which the pattern in glass appears, as effected by the weft. The requisite flexibility of glass thread for manufacturing purposes is to be ascribed to its extreme fineness, as not less than from fifty to sixty of the original strands are required to form one thread of the weft. The process is slow, for no more than a yard of cloth can be produced in twelve hours. The work, however, is extremely beautiful and comparatively cheap. A French paper, commenting on the discovery, says: "When we figure to ourselves an apartment decorated with cloth of glass and resplendent with light, we must be convinced that it will equal in brilliancy all that the imagination can conceive and realize; in a word, the wonders of the enchanted palaces mentioned in the Arabian tales."—Scientific American.

NOTA PINPLE ON HIM NOW. Bad with Eczema. Hair all gone. Scalp covered with eruptions. Thought his hair would never grow. Cured by Cuticura Remedies. Hair splendid and not a pimple on him.

I cannot say enough in praise of the CUTICURA IKEMEDIES. My boy, when one year of age, was so bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was coverep with eruptions, which the doctors said was scald head, and that his hair would tors said was scald head, and that his hair would never grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began the use of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I am nappy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I precommend the CUTICURA KEMEDIES to mothers as the most speedy, economical and sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother who has an afflicted child will thank me for so doing. MES M. E. WOOSUM, SORWAY, MC.

A Fever Sore Eight Years Cured. I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured, by using the CU-TICURA REMEDIES, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well—sound as a donar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Casox, merchant of this place. JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Tenn.

Severe Scalp Disease Cured. A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scaip, and received no felief from the various remedies she used until sne tried CUTICURA. The disease promptly yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and CUTICURA TRIKS NO. 1 in our estimation for diseases of the skin. REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D. D., Raleigh, N. C.

From Pimples to Scrofula cared.

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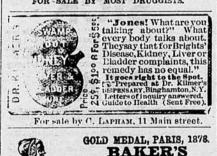
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a single head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-falling.

SANFORD'S HADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box for CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggests for \$1.00.

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a nable for Coughs & Colds, See & Cl. at Druggists

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Catarrhal Dangers. To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear brain active and free from pain or ashe; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all articed. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

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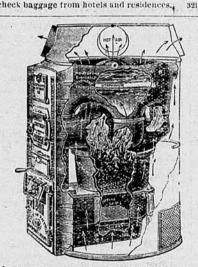
NORTH. Lv. Wi.son Point Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager

OCTOBER 27th, 1888. NEW YORK DIVISION. Trains leave South Norwaik as follows :-

For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.56, 8.3 (9.08, a. m., 1.40 (local) 2.44, 5.45, 7.00, 8.11, 19.15, p. m. Express trains at 5.13 (except Mondays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 7.26 (local), 9.26 (local), 9.03 (springheid local), 10.13, 11.43, p. 1.125, Sagmardiel, 10.23), 2.46, 5.75 1.45 a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 4.46, 5.5 .52, p.m. Wasnington night express 12.56 a. m. For New Haven and the East.—Accommo dation trains at 6.31, 7.38, 5.50, 10.44 a. m., 1.44 4.22, 5.34, 8.49, 9.49, 11.07 p. m. Express trains t 116 a. n. (Washington hight express), 9.10 m.; 12.13, 1.13, (local), 3.07, 4.11 (House mic Express) 5.08 (Naugatuck Express) 6.2 Bridgeport special), 7.13, (springfield local), 7.2 Bridgeport special) 12.43 a. m. (Boston express)

HUDSON RIVER by DAY: IGHT. DAY LINE STEAMERS EW YORK AND ALBANY DAILY (except Sundays).

Leave Brooklyn, Fulton st. (by annex)... 8.60 a. m.
Leave New York, Vestry st. pier............ 8.40 a. m.
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for ALBANY, landing at West Point, Newburg,
Boucht careful Will Mindeway SIE with down day boat.
RHINEBECK, by ferry with Ulster and Deleware Railroal for resorts of the Catskills.
CATSKILLS, with special frains on the Cats-CATSKILLS, with special trains on the Catskill Mountain Railrord.
HUDSON, with Boston and Albany Railroad for Chatham, Pittsfield, etc.
ALBANY, with New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for Utica, NIAGARA FALLS, Buffalo and the West; with Boston and Albany Railroad and Fitchburg Railroad for Boston; with Delaware and Hudson Co.'s Railroad for Montreal and the North, and with SPECIAL TRAINS TO AND EROMS 843 OGA.



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F. W. JAQUI, Jr., Norwalk, Conr.

Notice. THE subscriber having sold out his Grocery Business, at No. 5 Wail Street, to Mr. Chares II. Valden, would earnestly request all his id customers to continue to confer their patronage upon his successor, who will in every way enscayor to serve them as faithfully as I have always ought to do.

GEO. F. QUINTARD.

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

Who were in that service sixty days, [or their widows if not re-married] are entitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 4887. For Sale at a Sacrifice. Will be sold if applied for soon, TEN ROOM COTTACE, vithin five minutes walk of the bridge, with never failing well of excellent water, and a cistern holding three hundred hogs-

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all modern improvements

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

conveniences, etc. Cost owner \$8,000, and will be sold for \$5,000 with only \$1,500 down, to satisfactory party. 1m33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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We sell lays' strong Plouse Suits as low as \$3.50, and we might make quite a talk about our encellent \$4.50 and \$5 suits, but we want your judgment upon the garments after seeing them in the store and not merely

from reading of them. Remember, too, that our, label of quality on each garment is the exact fact as ascertained and not a mere guess. We stand by that statement to the extent of refunding your money if the garment fails of reasonable service, quality considered.

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is absolutely pure and highly concentrated. One ounce is worth a pound of any other kind. Strictly a medicine, to be given in the food, once daily, in small doses. Prevents and cures all diseases of hens. Worth its weight in gold when hens are moulting, and to keep them healthy. Testimonials sent free by mall. Ask your druggist, grocer, general store, or feed dealer for it. If you can't get it, send at once to us. Take no other kind. We will send postpaid by mail as follows:—A new, enlarged, elegantly illustrated copy of the "FARMERS POULTRY RAISING GUIDE" (price 25 cents; tells how to make money with a few hens), and two small packages of Powder for 60 cents; or, one large 214 pound can and Guide, \$1.20. Sample package of Powder, 25 cents, five for \$1.00. Six large cans, express prepaid, for \$5.00. Send stamps or cash. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom-House Street, Boston, Mass.



Its central position and close connection with Eastern Lines at Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest, make it the true mid-link in that transcontinental chain of steel which unites the Atlantic and Pacific. Its main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Genesco, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffis, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, St. Joseph and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown and Sioux Falls, in Dakota, and many other prosperous towns and cities. It also offers a CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from the Pacific Coast and intermediate places, making all transfers in Union Depots. Fast Trains of fine DAY COACHES, elegant DINING CARS, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) restful RECLIN-

and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) restful RECLIN-ING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to holders of through first class tickets. THE CHICAGO, KANSAS & NEBRASKA R'Y

Extends west and southward from Kansas City and St. Joseph to Fairbury, Nelson, Horton, Topeka, Wichita, Caldwell, and all interior Kansas and beyond.

of the celebrated Pullman lasted track of heavy steel
All safety appliances and modern improvements. Commodious, well built stations. Celerity, certainty, comfort and luxury assured. THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE In the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City, and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The tourist route to all Northern Summer Resorts. Its Watertown Branch traverses the most productive lands of the great "wheat and dairy belt" of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesots and East-Central Dakots.

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H C. HYATT. NORWALK Or, address H., Eox 259, Norwalk P BUY YOUR FURNITURE

J. B. ELLS Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good line now in stock of Parlor, Chamber. Dining and Kitchen FURNITURE

Delivered at your home without extra expense.

GENERAL MARKET Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. On Wilton Avenue LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS, MAIN STREET. All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish,

Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly on

hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be pro

cured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to

prove to our customers that we deserve their patronage by fair and generous dealing. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS. I WANT EVERYBODY -To come in and look over my stock of-

Monuments **HEADSTONES**

Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection

can be made from them much better than from

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

LOOK TO YOUR WAGES. Workingmen Attention! Here is Some-

thing Worth Reading.

The father of the Mills free trade bill, R. Q. Mills, of Texas, in a speech at East St. Louis, Ill., Sept 25, said: "Then we will put our own intelligent and skillful and productive labor in this country upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries."

This is the ultimate aim and purpose of the

present free trade crusade. It means putting our steel workers on an equality with the 60 cent a day steel workers of Belgium. It means putting our millers on an equality with the 47 cent a day millers of the great flour producing center of Europe, Buda-

It means putting our paper makers on an equality with the 50 to 55 cent a day paper makers of Belgium, Norway and Sweden, who now send large quantities of paper to this country annually, notwithstanding the It means placing the weavers in our cotton mills upon an equality with those of Alsace-Lorraine, who work from twelve to fourteen hours a day for 51 cents on the average; with ose of England who receive 77 cents a day, and of Italy who receive 25 cents a day. It means putting our woolen mill opera-tives on a level with the 81 cent woolen

workers of England. It means putting our flax, linen and hemp workers on an equality with the 50 cent a day operatives in these industries in Eng-It means putting our boot and shoemakers on an equality with those of England who earn 81 cents a day, and of continental Eu-

rope who earn from 50 to 80 cents a day. .1t means putting our masons and carpenters on a level with the \$1.10 labor of these trades in England and 50 to 70 cents a day wages of Europe.
It means placing cur machine blacksmiths on a level with those of Scotland who earn a \$1.08 a day. It means placing our first class machinists

on a level with those of Scotland who carn \$1.20 a day, and of continental Europe who earn 64 cents a day. It means that our printers shall work for 90 cents a day as in England. It means that laborers about our factories, shops and public works shall toil day in and day out as they do in England for 72 cents day, and on the continent for 25 to 50 cents a It means that our rolling mill men shall

work for 57 cents a day and our iron molders

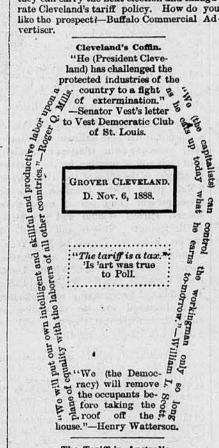
for 80 cents, as they do in Europe.

It means that our wives and children shall go into the shop, the factory and the field and work with the men from early morn till late at night, as they do in every country of Europe.

It means that our wage earners shall dwell in hovels and crowded tenements, and live on soup and black bread and scarcely ever taste meat, as they do in Europe.

Workingmen, this is what R. Q. Mills, the author of the Cleveland-Mills bill, says the

they can carry the next election and inaugu-



In comparing the protected United States with free trade England the conditions of the two countries are so different as to leave room for argument whether the greater properity of either is because of or in spite of its policy of free trade or protection. This uncertainty is, of course, eliminated where the comparison is made between a free trade and a protected country which are otherwise under practically the same conditions, as is the case with the two Australian colonies, Victoria and New South Wales. Their soil, climate, class of linhabitants, government, industries and commercial advantages are practically the same. Victoria has an area of 88,196 square miles and New South Wales 323,437. In 1837 the latter had a population of 76,000 while the former had a little more than 500. In 1850 Victoria separated from New South Wales and set up as a colony by herself. In 1867 sheadonted a policy of protection while 1867 she adopted a policy of protection while the mother colony has always adhered to free trade. Although New South Wales had nearly four times the area and fully fifty years the start in the race with her rival, Victoria now has an equal population and 2,405,157 acres of land under cultivation New South Wales has a total of 3,463 factories employing 40,698 hands, while Victoria has 5,783 factories, employing 51,-LUMBER, TIMBER, 469 hands. The excess of imports over ex-469 hands. The excess of imports over exports in New South Wales is \$34,000,000 annually, and in Victoria \$12,000,000. Add to all this the free trade bolony reported a deficit on its balance sheet for 1887 of \$400,000, and for the same year the protected colony showed a hardsome surplus of receipts over expenditures. So unmistakable have been the effects of the two systems after twenty-one years' trial side by side, that New South Wales is now adopting a system of ad valorem taxation for revenue purposes equivalent to 5 the protective duty of Victoria. The above facts are from The Australian Handbook and are authentic. They need no com-

book and are authentic. They need no comment.—Cincinnati Times Star. What a Tangled Web We Weave. Postmaster Hendrix is home again after a little electioneering trip. Most of his recent tour in Connecticut was devoted to speaking in favor of free trade and Cleveland.—Nev York World, Oct. 1. In its editorial columns The World says the Democrats are not for free trade.—New York

the cradle reaps the grain. If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Car-ter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both. It takes a fat woman to give a plump The man who tries to "bull" wheat inds it goes against the grain.

In the harvest time the hand that rocks

No Cure—No Pay.—A new departure in medicine! Fontaine's Great Discovery removes the cause of disease; namely disease germs. This guarantee means some thing—for "Knowledge is power." For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main street, Nor-The blockhead is of a wooden frame of Do not make a mistake in buying Family Medicine. Moffat's Life Pills, Moffat's Phænix Bitters, and Page's Climax Salve are the true remedies for household use.

They never fail to do good, and cannot do harm. For sale by druggists everywhere. The best way to kill a falsehood is to let If you have tumor, (or tumor symptoms,) cancer, (or cancer symptoms,) scrofula, crysipelas, salt rheum, chronic weakness, nervousness or other com-plaints, Dr. Kilmer's Female Remedy will

correct and cure. For sale by C. Lapham, Main Street. The carpenter can generally answer plane question. Happy and hungry.-Four or five years ago I was a constant sufferer with that most terrible and annoying disease, dyspepsia. After paying out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me any good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can

eat well and am happy and hungry .- Ed-

Working like a horse-a lawyer draw ing a conveyance. A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their hus-bands say so too. Ca:ter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervous-ness and give strength and rest. Try

The "Quick and the Dead"-a slap and a mashed mosquito.

YOUTH and BEAUTY Can be Obtained **CLINTON'S** WITCH HAZEL TOILET (;REAM



FECHTER'S FAMOUS FAIRICON The above cuts are made from photographs of the discoverer of this wonderful remedy, the first cut showing him while perfectly bald, and the second after he had restored his hair by means of the FAMOUS FARRICON. It is a perfectly harmless herb remedy, the result of a scientific study of the causes governing the growth of hair, and contains all the elements of which hair is composed. Does not contain any sugar of lead, mitrate of silver or other poisonous substance. \$1.000 REWARD UNTRUE We particularly invite those who have unsuccessfully tried some or all of the various so-called hair tonics, restorers, &c., to make a test of the Fairicon. It will surely bring about a new growth unless the roots of the hair be entirely dried up, which occurs very rarely and probably in not more than five cases out of a hundred.

FAIRICON Nos. 1 and 2, price \$1.00 per bottle, is for heads entirely or partially bald. for heads entirely or partially bald.

FAIRICON No. 8, price 75 cents per bottle, is invaluable as a HAIR DRESSER. It will renew the

valuable as a HAIL DIRESSER. It will renew the growth of hair that is falling out, keep it smooth and glossy and remove all dandroff.

FECHTER'S FAMOUS FAIRICON is for sale by all druggists or will be sent by the manufacturers on receipt of price. Send for history of this remedy and testimonials from those who have used it. FECHTER REMEDY CO., NEW HAVEN, CT. Trade supplied by E. Hewitt & Co., New Haven, Ct. For Sale at George Plaisted's, Drug Store.

THE GREAT German Remedy TRUTHS FOR THE SICK For those deathly Ladies in delicate Bilious Spells, de-health, who are al Democratic free traders will do for you if SULPHUR DITTERS. \$1,000 will be pai The Giant Dyspep-for a case where Stain is cured by using PHUR BITTERS to cure. ver fails. Operatives who are losely confined in Cleanse the vitis closely confined in Cleans the vitiate the mills and work-blood when you seshops; Clerks, who its impurities burst do not procure suf-ing through the ski ing through the ski in doors, and and Sores. Edy on doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will foll they will not then low.

SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will foll they weak and sickly. General Debility will cure Liver Connecds a gentle tonic plaint. Don't bedi Use SULPHUR BIT-trens, and you will you. Don't be without a will build you up and bottle. Try it; you make you strong and will not regret it. Sulphur Bitters.



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South Norwalk, Conn.

Chimneys STHE CYCLONE CAP

It is made of ca-t from in one piece and will last for ever. Any one can place it, it is cheap and very ornamental. In ordering always send out-side measurement of your chinney, or number of brick each way. Extra sizes made to order Man factured solely by the Sangatuck Iron Works Co., Saugatuck, Conn.

SALESMAN WANTED.

MRS. BEACH, Carpet Maker and Layer, has removed from the Sheperrid 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 tweive years.

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.