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53 WALL STREET. NOBWALK, CONN

SONG OF THE NIGHT WIND. The night wind is singing a song, a song,
Ho! ho! ha! ha! for the night wind's song!
He's wailing in sorrow, he's shricking in glee,
He's calling the fairles to waltz on the lea,
He's wooing the mermaids to come from the

He's trilling as soft and as sweet as a bird, He's telling of love with never a word. He's whispering low to the dead on the hill, He taunts them with lying so white and so still He's screaming to eagles in aeries on high, He's screaming to eagles in acres on figs, the bids them come forth and join in his cry, He's telling them of the wild haunts he has seen, The fathomless gorges in which he has been, And how he arose on lightning like wings And saw in the heavens ineffable things. He's mourning o'er roses that droop in

He goes where he wills and he sings as he pleases, charms and he soothes and he taunts and he teases, One moment he's merry, another he's sad, Now peacefully crooning, now roaring and mad.

A marvelous song is the night wind's song,

Ho! ho! ha! ha! for the night wind's song!

—S. M. Best in Home Journal.

Stories Told After the Lapse of a Quarter of a Century.

BLOWING UP OF FORT HILL

The Famous Oak Tree Under Which the Generals Met.

Grant's Forty-two Plans-Whistling Dick Running the Batteries—How the Dead Lay Before Vicksburg-A Mortar Boat Wanted to Follow the Crackers-A Brave Drummer Boy-Something About McPherson - A Story of Starvation. The Stars and Stripes Over All.

Copyrighted by the American Press Association. One of the most thrilling incidents connected with the slege of Vicksburg was the blowing up of the Confederate fortification known as Fort Hill. It was a heavy earthwork on a height that commanded the mair road from Vicksburg to Jackson. It was, in fact, the main fortification in the rear of

McPherson's corps was the investing force at this point. The fort was sadly in the way of the Union advance. Protected by its shooters could pick showed himself outside the rifle pits Brig. Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, Mc-

ineer, formed the GEN. HICKENLOOPER. fort into the air. The Union force was over half a mile away Hill commanded every foot of ground for miles around. Nevertheless Gen. Hicken

looper made his plan. It was predicted that he would fail. "He never can do it in the world," said the Job's comforters to one anself. McPherson knew him, too, and gave him free card to do as he liked. A little after the middle of May, one black, silent light, his sappers and miners began digging in the earth at the Union camp. Shovel, pick and basket took the place of musket and cartridge box. As soon as the mine was sufficiently advanced the men dug in the daytime, and day and night the work progressed. Relays of men relieved one an-other by day light and torchlight until thirty days and nights had been told off that

thirty days and nights had been told off that battle summer of 1863. To dig through 1,000 yards of earth is no child's play.

Calculating with his engineer's eye and brain the exact center of the foundation of Fort Hill, Gen. Hickenlooper directed his passageway thither, far underground. Three galleries led in different directions from the main mine. Safety fuses were laid through all, so that if one failed another would catch flame.

So far, Then came the most difficult part of the work. It was easy enough to dig; but the earth must be put back again, solid as before. It must be rammed tight. It must be confined in its place by heavy timbers. Why! Because if the passageway were left open or loosely filled the exploding powder would simply blow out through the mine and not injure Fort Hill at all. Its force must

be turned upward.

The mine was finished, the passage was closed solid as human strength could make it. Only the deadly fuse ran like a fire snake along the bottom of that hidden way. Twenty-two hundred pounds of powder were

within the mine. No hint of the work had reached the Confederates above at Fort Hill. McPherson had advanced his works so near-that their can-non were useless and disabled, and they could do no more than to pick off unwary Federal soldiers by sharp shooting.

June 18 was the day fixed for blowing up Fort Hill. It was so important an undertak-ing that the word of it was passed all along the Union linea. At 13 o'clock firing ceased, and from right and left long lines of blue

coats poured into McPherson's encampment.
The order was that as soon as the explosion took place, in the demoralization that fol-lowed among the Confederates, Union soldiers should rush in in great number, and a

For days and weeks a bombardment had been going on. Now suddenly all ceased.

The mearthly stillness was horrible and oppressive. The ear had grown used to the sound of shot and shell so that it was not disturbing. But the silence—that seemed to appall like the shadow of a falling doom. Three o'clock was the hour for the explosion. A brief minute or two, or perhaps it was three minutes before that time, the fuse had been lighted. Would it burn? Would it do its work? Fifty thousand men were



ntation as an engineer depended on the ex-plosion of that mine. At a point well towards

the front he stood, watch in hand, after fir-ing the fuses. He leaned carelessly against a structure called "Coonskin's Tower." His face was white, his features were tense, but his manner was wholly cool, and calm. He was yet lord of himself, as he counted the sec-

onds
One minute to three! The general's eyes were fixed on his watch as though everything else had faded from the arch save his pair of eyes and that round white dial. Half a minute to three! It seemed an eternity. A quarter! Three seconds! Three o'clock! Would it go!
Then before the eyes of those who watched Fort Hill rose bodily into the air. Not rapidly, but slowly at first, the whole; sold earthwork, not dividing of falling to misses.

not yet. They saw daylight underneath the mass. A great mass of snow white smoke filled the space. Higher still rose the lost fort, like a phantom in air. The blue coats heard a noise, but not much, nothing like a great explosio Then Fort Hill began to fall to pieces, still rising in air. It ascended 150 feet. Then the fragments of it seemed all at once to flow over and outward, like the falling waters of a vast fountain. Men, horses, bits of earth and walls, guns, caissons and timbers, fell asunder to earth from the descending streams

of that awful fountain. Gen. Hickenlooper had not miscalculated. Sixty Confederates were blown up and killed by the explosion of Fort Hill. A negro in the fort was thrown up in the air with the rest. He was blown far out beyond the hill, and actually dropped alive and without a scratch within the Union lines, a present sent to the Yankees by the grim humor of gun-powder. The soldiers declared he must have alighted upon his head when he came down.

and so escaped unhurt. The Back man thus strangely preserved became Gen. Logan's body servant, and served him through his The instant Fort Hill rose in the air a line

of flame twelve miles long burst from the guns of Grant's army. The destruction of the fort was the signal for a general assault. The assault was a tremendous one, but unsuccessful, except as far as the possession of the crest of the hill and the great ruin where Fort Hill had been. "Hickenlooper was happy that night, and well might he be," writes Gen. Strong. "For thirty days and nights he had worked in the trenches. With tireless energy and sleepless vigilance he had labored. In sunshine and pelting rain, morning and evening, at all times he could be found at his post, and never

knew when he slept."

Gen. Hickenlooper, the hero of Fort Hill, is living in Cincinnati now, a quiet man, with a handsome gray head, a keen dark eye and a manner full of nervous energy. In his civil capacity he is president of the Cincinnati Gaslight company. Many a time "old boys" from various parts of the Union drop in at his office to talk over war times.

A WAR SONG. The following words, to the air of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," constituted one of the favorite songs among the soldiers shut up in

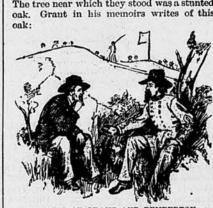
Twas at the siege of Vicksburg, Of Vicksburg, of Vicksburg; Twas at the siege of Vicksburg, When the Parrott shells were whistling through the air. Listen to the Parrott s' ls, Listen to the Parrott: Als,
The Parrott shells are what any through the air.

Oh, well will we rem er, Remember, remember, Tough mule meat, June and November And the Minie balls that whistled through the al Listen to the Minie balls, Listen to the Minie balls,

The Minie balls are singing through the air. THE OAK TREE AT VICKSBURG. There was a historic apple tree at Apponattox, where Lee surrendered to Grant. At Vicksburg there was a historic oak tree. Under this tree Grant and Pemberton held the parley that resulted in the surrender of

July 3, 1863, Pemberton sent a note to Grant regretting the "effusion of blood," and asking for the appointment on each side of three commissioners to arrange for the capitalation of Vicksburg. Grant replied in a brief note, in which occurred these words, since become historic: "The effusion of blood you propose stopping can be ended any time you choose by the un

conditional surrender of the city and garri-At 10 o'clock in the morning of July 8 white flags appeared above a portion of the Confederate works, and firing then ceased. At 3 o'clock of that day Grant and Pemberton met by agreement at a spot in front of McPherson's headquarters on a hillside, few hundred feet from the Confederate lines. The tree near which they stood was a stunted



"It was but a short time before the las estige of its body, root and limb had disappeared, the fragments taken as trophic Since then the same tree has furnished a nany cords of wood taken as trophies as the

True Cross.' Grant and Pemberton had been together in the Mexican war, and were old acquaint ances. Pemberton asked Grant what term swered: "The same as those proposed in my reply to your letter, unconditional surren-der." of surrender be would allow. Grant an-

"Never," exclaimed Pemberton, angrily "Never, so long as I have a man left. The conference might as well end." Grant replied: "Very well; my army has never been in better condition to continue

the siega" Several officers of Grant's staff, also Gens Ord, McPherson, Logan and A. J. Smith, were with him on the hillside. With Pemberton were Gen. Bowen and Col. Montgomery. The Confederate Gen. Bowen was anxious that the surrender should take place. He proposed that he and one of Grant's generals should have a conference. This was agreed to, and Pemberton and Grant moved a little apart and waited. Grant snoked in silence, Pemberton chewed straws and made

an occasional remark. Bowen made a proposal that the garrison be allowed to march out with the honors of war. Grant rejected it. He, however, agreed to send a letter to Pemberton that night giving final terms. Firing had meantime ceased all along the lines on the river, word having been sent to Admiral Porter. The interview ended. Grant returned to is headquarters, Pemberton to his. Grant immediately sent for all his corps and divison commanders within reach and laid the ase before them. He told them he would hear anything they had to say, but would do as he thought best. He says in his Memoirs:

"This was the nearest to a council of war I He "took his own head for it," however, in deciding, as he said he should do, and offered terms which he says were against the almost unanimous judgment of his generals. He wrote Pemberton, telling him he would allow he Confederate officers and men to go out of Vicksburg on parole. Officers and men would be allowed to take their clothing with them, officers their side arms, and field, staff and cavalry officers one horse each. All would be allowed to take with them rations

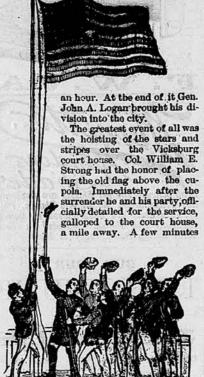
would be allowed to take with them rations from Confederate stores, and thirty wagons would be supered to go with them to transport beggage and cooking utensila.

Pemberton accepted, with the provise that his men be allowed to march out in battle array, with colors flying, and stack their arms in front of the Confederate lines, at 10 o'clock, July 4. Grant saw no objection to this bit of military display, and agreed to it, with the stipulation that after stacking arms the Confederates must return inside their the Confederates must return inside their lines and remain as prisoners of war till properly paroled.

This final letter of Grant's was sent to

emberton after midnight. In it were the following words:
"Should no notification be received of your acceptance of my terms by 9.0 clock a.
m. I shall regard them as having been rejected, and shall act accordingly.
The terms were promptly accepted by
Pemberton. Troops surrendered, 81,600.
On the spot where the historic odd stored is On the spot where the historic oak stood is now a monument. It is a pyramid, sur-mounted by a globe, the whole over twenty feet high. An eagle, bearing on its wings the Goddess of Liberty, covers one side of the pyramid. Upon another is inscribed: "To the memory of the surrender of Yicksburg by Lieut. Gen. J. C. Pemberton of hat. Gen. U. S. Grant, U. S. A., on July 4, 1863.

HOISTING THE STARS AND STRIPES. At 10 o'cleck on Independence Day the Confederate soldiers at Vicksburg began stacking arms. The ceremony occupied over



HOISTING THE STARS AND STRIPES. after this arrival Collegest 131 the Thion

COONSKIN'S TOWER.

pick off the enemy man by man.

Coonskin's tower, looming up high above the low bottom lands in rear of Vicksburg, was a picturesque object in the land-scape. It was a terror to the Confederates. They could not use their artillery against it, that having been already quite silenced by the Union batteries. All they could do was to fire musket balls at it, which whistled around its corners or harmlessly in its logs. stars and scripes floated giorlously front fla dome. For over two years the old flag had been absent from Vicksburg. A poet, Dr. Blythe, wrote of the glad O'er sea waves beating on the shore, 'Bove thunders, winds and storm clouds o'er, O'er catacat in headlong roar, High, high it towers.

O'er all the breastworks and the moats, The starry flag in triumph floats, And heroes thunder from their throats: Vicksburg is ours! FOLLOWING THE CRACKERS. STARVATION The projected movement of the Union gun-The straits to which the Confederates were reduced for food before the surrender seem reduced for food before the surreducer seem startling even to this day in America, where none need go hungry. To, husband the supply of food within the walls, after Vicksburg had been invested by land and water, Pemberton ordered all horses and mules, except

mulberry leaves, and at last on mulberry leaves alone.

The soldiers subsisted on corn meal and pea meal, and very little of that. At last the pea meal became so distasteful to them that they could eat it no longer. It proved unwholesome besides. Then they were allowed to boil the peas and eat them thus. Every day a number of mules were killed; the meat was cut into strips and issued to the men. This was their only fresh meat.
Rations became scantler and scantler,
until June 28, Gen. Pemberton received an anoymous letter signed "Many Soldiers," telling him his army was ripe for mutiny unless it could be fed. The letter contained

three teams to a regiment and the mules

necessary for food, sent outside the lines. Those that were left lived on cane tops and

these remarkable words:
"Our rations have been cut down to one biscuit and a small bit of bacon per day, scarcely enough to keep soul and body to-gether, much less to stand the hardships we are called on to stand. We are kept close in are called on to stand. We are kept close in the trenches day and night, not allowed to forage any at all, and even if permitted there is nothing to be had among the citizens. "Men don't want to starve and don't in-tend to. If you can't feed us, you had better surrender us. I tell you plainly men are not going to lie here and perish."

A BRAVE DRUMMER BOY. Orion P. Howe, drummer in the Fifty-fifth Illinois and a citizen of Waukegan, in that state, was appointed naval cadet at Newport on the recommendation of Gen. W. T. Sher



When the assault on Vicksburg on the 19th of May was at its beight and I was in front wounded and bleeding, with a good, healthy boy's cry: "Gen. Sherman, send some cartridges to Col. Malmberg; the men are nearly all out." "What is the matter, my boy?"
"They shot me in the leg, sir; but I can go to hospital. Send the cartridges right away." Even where we stood the shots fell ridges; and off he limped. Just before he disappeared he turned and called as loud as he could, "Caliber 54!"

What arrested my attention then was, and what renews my memory of the fact now is, that one so young carrying a musket ball wound through his leg should have found his way to me on that fatal spot and delivered his message, not forgetting the very important part even of the caliber of the musket, 54, which you know is an unusual one. I warrant the boy has in him the elements of a man.-Letter to Secretary Stanfon.

M'PHERSON.

"Yes," said Gen. Hickenlooper, "I was, for a fact, through the Vicksburg campaign.
"I was chief engineer of McPherson's corps here, and saw much of McPherson and Grant both during the siege. I have seen many army officers, but never one like McPherson. There never was anybody like him. Young, handsome and full of enthu-siasm, he was the idol of his soldiers. They would have died for him any moment. "You never saw anything like it at his simple, good comrade to his officers. He was

one of ourselves. "I cannot describe to you the feeling we had for him. It was something more than the strongest friendship between man and nan. Well, I'll tell you, it was like this : If, instead of being a man, handsome, brilliant and sweet tempered as he was, McPherson had been all this and been a woman besides, a bright, magnetic woman, drawing all hearts to her, you can fancy how men would have loved him. Just like that was my love for Gen. McPherson." The general paused a moment and dropped his head. Memory was busy weaving in his brain the images of twenty-five years ago. Looking up presently he spoke again, in other

"One thing happened that I shall always be sorry for. It is the only thing in the years I knew Gen. McPherson that I have to regret. I had been out all day hard at work in the line of my duties. I came in late to headquarters, and felt as though I was too tired

"I thought I would go to bed early. I did so, drawing my blankets up around me. But I had no more than touched the ground and got quiet when Gen. McPherson called me: "'Oh, Hick!"
"Now, I heard him, and I'm ashamed t

emember it, but for the only time in my life I didn't answer. I lay quite still. There were others about the quarters who had been doing nothing that day. Let the general call one of them, I thought to myself. "Perceiving I did not answer Gen. Strong spoke up for me and said: 'Hick has been out all day and is just in. I suppose he's asleep.' "'Oh, yes,' said Gen. McPherson, 'I suppose he is. He must be tired, poor fellow! I

didn't think of that.'
"Then the general called some other officer and sent him on the errand. And I lay still, and McPherson never knew but I was askep. But I was ashamed of it next day and I have But I was ashamed of it next day and I have been so ever since. I might have answered him, might have gone out into the night again, tired as I was.

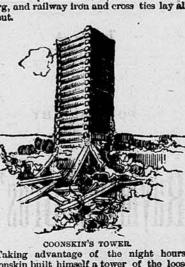
"McPherson was killed not long after that, and I shall always carry with me the regretful recollection that once my general called me and I did not answer."

COONSKIN'S TOWER. Union sharpshooters in the rear of Vicksburg played no small part in the drama of the siege. One of these, a private-soldier, was noted throughout the whole Seventeenth army corps.

army corps.

He was an unerring shot, and wore a cap made of raccoon fur. From this he was called "Coonskin" the corps through, and wherever he was woe to the Confederate head that appeared above a parapet.
"Coonskin" went out once in the night time, crept up toward the Confederate de-fenses and built himself a burrow in the ground, with a peep hole in it. There he would frequently take provisions with him, bury himself in this burrow and stay several days at a time all alone, watching for and shooting Confederates.

At length he built "Coonskin's Tower." The Jackson and Vicksburg railway had been torn up for miles in the rear of Vicksburg, and railway iron and cross ties lay all



Taking advantage of the night hours, Coonskin built himself a tower of the loose railroad ties. Learned in backwoods lore, railroad ties. Learned in backwoods fore, he knew how to construct the genuine pioneer log cabin. Working several nights, he at length built the tower so high that by climbing toward its top he could actually look over the Confederate parapets. He could see the men inside the works. Then taking

half a Thour perhaps when the sound of the stroke of oars reached us, and presently a yawl palled around the barges. Our first were addenly changed when we saw the gray clothing of the boatmen. They scooped us in by the time we had drifted two miles below the city and with some roughness impressed upon us the fact that we were prisoners. Dripping and shivering we were marched up to the city, taken before the

is were pleasant enough; but they

· A MORTAR BOAT.

MORTAR BOAT.

The first boats that passed Vicksburg in

he spring of 1862 were a flotilla of mortar

boats. The advantage of the short, heavy, bell shaped gun is that it can be turned and

fired at any angle of elevation, almost per pendicularly, indeed,

far back as the history of modern military weapons, the mortar has been employed. Originally it threw stones instead of balls. It is recorded that Joan of Arc herself aimed

the mortar guns in her war against the Eng-lish. The first thoroughly effective use of this weapon in recent times was during the

against the heavy recoil of the mortar, the boat containing it is built usually, with broad

THE DEAD AT VICKSBURG.

Mortars are used both on land and sea. As

provost marshal and registered. The projected movement of the Union gun-boats and transports gast the Vicksburg bat-teries on the night of April 10 was supposed to have been kept a profound secret. Espe-cial pains had been taken to conceal the pre-parations, even from the gunboats' crews, lest the wind should blow the news untimely to the Confederates at Vicksburg. On the gulf and inland waters during the civil war much us was made of mortar boats, so called. These were simply gun-boats carrying a mortar. This is a heavy cannon, so named on account of its resembling in shape an apothecary's mortar.

to the Confederates at Vicksburg.

On the afternoon of that day a private soldier, a merry, devil may care looking Irishman, presented himself at McPherson's headquarters with an urgent request to see the general. Everybody was admitted to see McPherson, and the private was soon in his presence, with a profusion of bows and military salutes.

"Well, my man, what can I do for you?" asked McPherson.

"I'vo called, gineral, to ax the privilege of going down the river wid the thransports."

"Transports!" exclaimed McPherson.

"Who told you any transports were going down the river?"

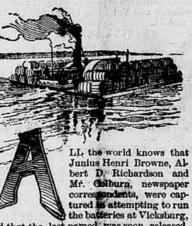
"Well, gineral, nobody towld me, But I'vo kept me weather eye open, an' I see the motions goin' on wid the boats, and I've called to put in me applicashun to go in them." called to put in me applicasion to go in them."

"But even if they do go, they'll, be, shelled all the way past Vicksburg. You might get your head blown off. It's dangerous?"

"Yes, I know, gineral. But beggin, your pardon, sir, I're noticed that where the crackers go the byes always follow, and I've made up me mind I'd a good dale rather ride than walk."

The I richman got his wish

The Irishman got his wish. RUNNING THE BATTERIES.



the whole regiment stipped forward. Com-pany A was selected, and still there was a

squabble to go. Fourteen were then marked off; a fifteenth begged permission of the col-onel and one actually paid a premium of \$5

to his comrade for the privilege of going on this hazardous service. The barges were

covered with tiers of hay in order to protect

covered with there of hay in order to protect the tug between them; but the hay was deemed almost unnecessary, and so put on quite loosely, and the ends of the boat were

At midnight we came in sight of Vicksburg, and soon after the Confederate pickets on the Louisiana shore began to open fire on us. Soon a rocket shot up from the upper batteries. There was no need of such a warn-

ing, for the boats might be seen almost as

clearly as by sunlight, and the loud puff of

At 1:05 the first shot was fired and struck

o near as to leave us in doubt whether the

parges were hit. A lull of a few minute

and then another, followed closely by a re-

bound. It kept up in this way as we were rounding the bend, the shots all seeming to

come very near to us, as we could perceive by the momentary throb of the hull when

struck. With the exception of Capt. Ward,

the pilots, engineers and firemen, the rest of

us were posted along the barges, on the alert

for an attempt at boarding.

Owing to the U loop of the river we had to

run a portion of the distance by, then turn

and run the whole line back again. Thus we

were exposed first to a starboard and then to

bow fire, and when in front of the main

batteries to a concentrated fire from three directions. At first we peered from behind

the hay bales on perceiving the flash of the Confederate guns, but soon the shots were so

rapid and from points so widely apart that

that exciting amusement was dropped. The screaming of the shells as they went over us,

the splash in the water and the spray were subjects of jesting and imitation till an im-mense shell burst but three feet or so above

menso shelf burst but times teer to cur heads with a stunning report.

Twenty minutes (long minutes those) under this fire and nobody hurt. The barges

making eight miles per hour. Now we are well past the upper batteries; but the main guns are four hundred yards from us, and it

seems in the clear air as if we were just in front of their muzzles. Several shots strike

the barges, but on we go. A glance at our

watches—it is a quarter past 2—we are almost past the worst and begin to congratu-late each other, when suddenly we are hurled

this way and that, and all the roar of the

Confederate guns is drowned in one terrific report, as if a magazine had burst under us. My first thought was that the powder had

my nest thought was that the powder had been stowed on the barges and had ignited; but in clambering up among smoke and flames Loudd see nothing like a tug. A ten

inch, shell, as we afterward learned, had struck her boilers; she had exploded and the white hot cinders were thrown up in a spout-

ing shower, while steam and smoke enveloped

the barges like a pall. The little craft had

Almost at the same minute the batterie

commenced a vengeful, and, as it seemed to

me, a savage, fire upon us, faster and faster. The shells burst all around and above us with

a stunning and blinding effect. The coals had set fire to the hay bales in several places:

the shells aided in the work. In vain did we

trample upon them and throw them over-board, burning our hands, feet and clothing in the effort. No buckets were to be found;

they had been blown away. Down between the barges hung the fragments of the tug by

The tow ropes.

The rebels set up a hideous yell, as if in mockery at our crippled condition. The batteries kept on firing, the blazing bay lighting up the river. We were then slowly drift-

city. Our disaster happened right abreast of the court house. As soon as we could see

through the blinding smoke we found Mr. Browne standing bareheaded on the top-most bale, as if he were a deflant target for

the rebel gunners. Capt. Ward had been blown forward thirty feet from the tug into

still in good form and the little prope

our exhaust pipe gave ample warning when

we were three m

A newspaper correspondent of the time, writes of the dead who had: fallen in one of Vicksburg:
"They lay in all positions, some with musket grasped as though still contending; others with the cartridge in the fingers just ready to put the deadly charge where it might meet the foe. All ferocity had gone. "A remarkably sweet and youthful face was that of a rebel boy. Scarce 18, and as fair as a maiden with oute small, hands he had while the other two remained long in captivity—a fact which raised unpleasant susplcions at the time. As the two have published a very readable popular book giving their experience, we give here the account of Mr. Colburn as written to The World: as a maiden, with quite small hands, he had long hair of the pale golden hue that auburn changes to when much in the sun, and curling at the ends. He had on a shirt of coarse white cotton, and brown trousers, well worn, while men him fort were worners, well worn, Colburn as written to The World:

It was near 10 o'clock of a beautiful moonlight night when we cast loose at Milliken's
Bend, and our little tug snorted down the
river, accompanied by the transport A. B.
Hine. We quietly chatted awhile and finished a solitary bottle of dry catawba which while upon his feet were women's shoes of about the size known as 'fours.' Too delicate was his frame for war, perhaps some mother's idol. His left side was torn by a mother's idol. His left shate was told by shell, his left shoulder shattered.
"Two men who had caught at a fig tree to assist them up a steep embankment lay dead at its foot; the branch at which they caught some good friends had sent on board for our comfort. We had as a squad fifteen sharp-shooters from the Forty-seventh Ohio, under was still in their grasp.
"In one trench lay two grasping the same weapon, friend and foe. On the faces of both was the calm that follows sleep. In Capt. Ward, Surgeon Davidson, the tug's crew of eight, four persons on their way to join their regiments, and our party of threesome places the desacks of grain." all volunteers. I should here mention as illustrating the temper of that army, that when fourteen volunteers were called for

"WHISTLING DICK."

The relicand reminiscence hunter at Vicksburg is always taken to a bill a little in the rear of the city. This bill is pointed out to him as one of the most interesting of the historic spots around the city. "Here," says the guide, "was planted "Whistling Dick," the largest Confederate

gun of the hill batteries."

It had a history of its own. When the United States government blew up the navy yard at Norfolk, April 21, 1861, there were left uninnediately taken possession of by the Confederates and shipped to various points on their lines. Many of them went to the gulf, to the Mississippi and Red rivers:

One of the largest was mounted in a hill battery at Vicksburg. It was trained so accurately as to do great damage to the investing Union army. It was the beaviest moun gun there, and as its huge balls went whizgun there, and as its large transfer the terror of Grant's force. They gave it the name of "Whistling Dick." For weeks Admiral Porter's fleet tried to dislodge it in vain.



At last, May 23, Grant ordered a general attack by land and water. Admiral Forter's fleet poured shot and shell into Vicksburg from the water during the forencon. It was an appalling day for the inhabitants of the town. Shells from army and fleet alike went shricking through the air, burying themselves in the houses and in the earth. Finally a shot from the Union gunboat Mound City struck Whistling Dick squarely and ended his career.

GRANT'S FORTY-TWO PLANS. "The road to glory is not a path of flow ers," says a French proverb. Affairs seemed as hopeless as well could be at Vicksburg, just before Grant's successful move down the river on the Louisiana shore to New Carthage. The newspapers of the time are full of bitter denunciations of Grant and his Vicksburg failures. The Confederates were boastful and full of confidence up to the end of April, 1863. But Grant never gave up. His mental sufferings at this time must have been very great, seeing as he did every plan fail at Vicksburg, and hearing and reading fail at Vicksburg, and hearing and reading the abuse heaped upon him by paper warriors both at home and in his own camp.

But whatever torture he endured none were informed of it. He simply did the best he knew and hung on. His dogged determination imparted itself to a portion of his soldiers, at least. A Union private soldier was captured by the Confederates during the Deer Creek expedition, the last one before the successful move down the river.

Successful move down the river.

A. Confederate officer questioned the captive Union soldier as follows:

"What the devil is Grant doing here! "What does he expect to dof"
"To take Vicksburg," replied the schlier.
"Well; hasn't the old fool tried this ditching and flanking business five times already?"
"Yes," replied the private, "but he has got thirty-seven more plans in his pocket." The Coat All Right.

Mr. Isaacstein-Shacob, my boy, you choost try on dis coat for dot shentlemans so e sees vat it looks like. Customer (after Jacob has the coat on)-1 lon't like it, Isaacstein; it looks Dutchy. Mr. Isaacstein (carnestly)-My frent, it vasn't de coat vot looks Dutchy, dot vas Shacob.—New York Sun. A Novelty in Games.

Lawn balloon is a novelty in games, and meant as cricket for ladies. Light balls and equally light bats are used instead of the hard balls and heavy bats employed in cricket. No bowling is required, while stooping is also rendered unnecessary, and a large number can play it.—Chicago Herald. A Peaceful Nature. "Why, Jim! what did vou shoot tnat man

for?"
"To avoid trouble. I knew we'd be a quar-relin' if we kep' on, and I hate a row."—Life. Loaded in Quick Time. The other day a steamer made fast to a dock at Duluth, adjusted six receiving spouts, took on 52,000 bushels of wheat and was off

When potter's ware is boiled for the pur-pose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acids or blown forward thirty feet from the tug into the river, and two of his men were engaged in fishing him up. The wounded and scalded men were crying for help, answered only by the shells and occasional cheers.

We hurrically consulted and decided to get off the barges, as the flames were crowding us close. Bales of hay were tumbled into the river and the wounded placed on them. The heat now became intense. Mr. Browne and myself remained until all were off, and then with but one bale for the two stripped for the plunge. Just as we were ready a solid shot went under Mr. Richardson, overturning him into the water and raising a Baldheaded Indians are now far more

numerous than they were in former times. This is accounted for by their adopting the custom of wearing hats and capa It is said that some clothespin box packers can pack 72,000 a day. They are paid one cent for packing a box of four gross. At this rate they make \$5 a day.

Ruskin is said to have introduced the

strange drink now so much in vogue in London, half and half of soda and milk.

turning him fato the water and raising a fountain of spray where he had sunk. Our eyes were gladdened when he returned to the surface unburt. It is marvelous what an open sesame to some people's hearts are those magic wor "You needn't pay for it now." In the lax lexicon of some newspapers

there's no such word as "credit,"

A CURIOUS BELIEF.

INDIANS OF VERA CRUZ.

Guarding Children Against Evil Influ ences-A Few Tales of the Marvelous Meanwhile the friends and kindred gather up the ashes which for weeks past have been collected from the household fireplace for the purpose, and at a little distance from the se they distribute these ashes in a circle inclosing the cabin, the ring being perhaps a foot wide and several inches thick. This ring

meaning of the word nahual. Other self, guardian spirit, wraith, token, all these have somewhat of its force, yet none is exactly the definition. If the nahual be a deer, for instance, the babe, become a man, has under exceptional conditions the power of exchanging his corporal being at will from that of a man to that of a deer. Thus it goes without saying that the child, as he arrives at the period of intelligence, is carefully taught what animal is his nahual, and it is held sacred accordingly.

the root of the "canoe beak" (the t and fastens them on the crown of the infant's head with cera de campeche, a very tenacious wax gathered by insects. It she meet a "white one," that is to say, a Caucasian, she hastily covers the face and head of her baby to avert the ills which may befall it, for if the stranger gaze upon the child the look means mal de ojo (the evil eye). With increasing years the tie between the man and the individual animal into which

he transforms himself becomes stronger and stronger, until at last the death of the one maps the cord of life of the other. Take, for instance, the story of a death which occurred on the night of the birth of a woman of the Totonac race, who in her advanced years was a prodigy of knowledge and a very notable person. It may be said, en passant, that the telling of this story in detail develops many features of interest in the daily life of the Indians. It was the night of birth of the daughter, and some hours after that event, indeed about daylight, when Francisco S and his wife awoke to the fact that the stranger was crying lustily from some physi-cal discomfort. The husband arose to stir-the fire into a blaze, for fifty years ago matches and candles were not in use in Misantla and the firelight served for all pur-poses of illumination. But the Indian serving woman had crept away to the straw mat that was her only bed and the fire had died down past rekindling, so that of a neighbor, who was already astir and eating his simple breakfast of tortillas, a thin, unleavened corncake, dipped in a sop of red Chile peppers, ground up with water in preparation for beginning his work at daylight. Returning home with the brand, Francisco was relating to his wife that his envy and admiration had been moved by the gusto and hearty appetite of the neigh-bor, when that neighbor's wife came run-Chico! Come quick to help me! Mariano is dying!" And, truly enough, when Francisco reached the spot the man he had so lately

left eating with zest and vigor was past the last agony, whether from apoplexy, heart disease or what not these simple feeling people had no means of verifying. But the explanation was for them simple enough when, a few days later, word came in from Yecuatla that at the very hour of the sudden death a party of hunters at that place had killed a lion (mountain lion), which ani mal was the nahual of the dead man.

The bad Indians are rather inclined to OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 make capital with the superstitious of their occult powers, but it sometimes results, in this matter, as in others, that the would be biter is bitten, as witness the following epi-sodes: There was an idle fellow, Jose, who

hung about Misantia, living on the earnings of his wife, who ground corn and made tor-tillas for her neighbors. The wife died and Jose turned his wits to stealing chickens and making himself a nuisance generally in the community. One day he went to a changarro community. One day he went to a changarro kept by a poor widew. A changarro is a stand for the sale of aguardiente and tepache, a sort of beer or cider made from fermented corn and pineapples. Jose demanded ilquor, and the keeper declined to give it to him gratis. Then says Master Jose, indicating a miserable bag-o'-bones of a horse-belonging to the widow, which was tied to an orange tree in the courtyard: "You had better give me the liquor or I will throw mal de ojo (the evil eye) on your horse and kill him." The vender of liquors persisted in her refusal, and, by a curious coincidence, a little later the wretched animal fell down and died. It had probably been on its last legs, but the Indians did not view the matter from so philosophical a standpoint. They seized

philosophical a standpoint. They seized Master Jose, the sorcerer, and adm to him on the spot so sound a beating that he shortly died from the effects of it. And there was another, a notorious drunkard, who lived in the monte, the chaparral, the jungle; his family deterred him from going to the town, for he always returned in a beastly state of intoxication when he went neighbor, a man who lived two or three leagues away at the edge of the mountains, had a stock of aguardiente, and he bent his steps to the choza—a hut of cane and palm to buy a share of it. The other man strenuously denied the possession of liquor, and the toper grew furiously angry at what he considered a falsehood and selfish unneigh-borly refusal. "Very well," he said; "you refuse to give or sell me aguardiente. You will rue it. The first day you go out hunt-ing"—for the other lived by the spoils of the chase—"I will become a tiger and kill all your dogs." In spite of this formidable menace, the hunter, who really had no liquor, could but persist in his assertions. Lo and behold! The first time thereafter that he went hunting a big tiger set upon his dogs and killed the whole pack, one after another. The poor fellow, bereft of his means of sub sistence in the loss of his dogs, went down to Misantla and took out a demanda-a writ of complaint—against his neighbor on a charge of witchcraft and dog stealing. And the judges of that day—this took place only some ten years since—actually took the charge

with what result present deponent knoweth not.—Y. H. Addis in San Francisco Chron-Adultarated Cod Liver Oil. Professor Poel, of St. Petersburg, has found 50 per cent. of petroleum in the cod liver oil sold by one druggist, the adulterated article having the taste, smell and appearance of the genuine. Mineral oil is also frequently found in olive oil.—Boston Budget.

Inherited Diseases.

formally, seriously, and the offender was committed to fail on the grounds aforewid,

No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meaning than the fact of the inheritance of disease.

Modern science, which has illuminated so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers, shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Fifty per cent. of cases of consumption, cancer and scrofula, run in families through inheritance. Insanity is hereditary in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scientist truly says: "No organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease," Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body, are more or less liable to be inherited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such facts—are obvious to reflecting minds, and the best means for preventing or curing these diseases. inheritance of disease. best means for preventing or curing these diseases is a subject of intense interest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the remedy is the world-famous Swift's Specific, a pure vegetable compound—nature's antidote for all blood poisons. To the afflicted it is a blessing of inestimable value. An interesting treatise on "Blood and Skin Diseases" will be

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SUPERSTITIONS OF THE TOTONAC

remains during the night of the child's birth, and the next morning it is carefully inspected, with the view to discovering the tracks of any animal which may have crossed it during the night. Whatever it may be that has left its imprint in the circle, that animal is the nahual of the new born infant. It is not quite easy to explain the meaning of the word nahual. Other self,

weight, allum of phosphate powders.
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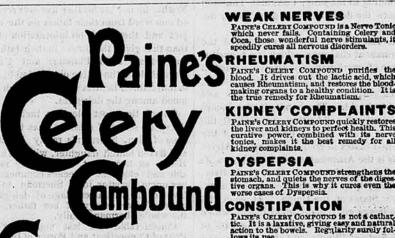
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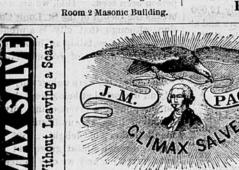
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> FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON. Of New York.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

CHICAGO, June 25, '88. DEAR GAZETTE:-Connecticut is repre sented here by a greater number of her sons and daughters non resident in our state and residents in all the western states, than were ever gathered at any National nominating convention ever convened. It is estimated that not less than two hundred Connecticut citizens have visited our Headquarters at the Grand Pacific and not less that one thousand Connecticut Yankees from all other sections of our grand and glorious country. From Norwalk were Senator E. J. Hill, Representative John H. Ferris and E. O. Keeler, who are both homeward bound from the far west. Ferris has made an extensive trip over the Pacific coast of California, while Keeler returns from his visit to his sick brother George at Leadville. Then we have O. E. Wilson and wife, the former having lost his voice in "whooping-'er-up" for Depew and Gresham; Geo. R. Byington, John Hyatt, Wm. F. Rockwell and other locally known parties, besides our full list of Convention Delegates. As a matter of course, the demand for tickets of admission has been unprecedented all around. Chicago and the Convention Hall have been jammed with excited people and on the question of preference for Presidential candidates they have been about as badly tangled up as a "boom" of Maine, Michigan or Wisconsin logs. One marked feature arrested the attention and challenged the wonder, if not admiration of all. That was the constant and all pervading undertow for Blaine. Had he not so peremptorily and unequivocally refused to accept a candidacy, he would have been nominated on the first ballot, by overwhelming numbers. It has been like the Marsh-Diss De Bar spirit portraits. It mattered not whose name was visible on top, a little brushing brought out in the strongest relief the name of the Plumed Knight, underlying the name of every other favorite son. It is wonderful, the magnetism of his name and fame and the electric energy with which it has kindled the flames of wildest enthusiasm throughout the Convention. The great majority of the delegates seemed to want him all the more because he had refused them his name. But good

treatment seems to have been accorded all

the candidates. The vast Hall itself with

its gaudy decorations of flags and portraits

of distinguished soldiers and statesmen,

with its thousands of electric lights and

gay array of well-dressed and well-behaved

men and women, were objects so impress-

ive as never to be forgotten. The Hall is

oval or egg-shaped and four galleries are

at its western end, with three at the sides

and rear, while the desk of the presiding

officer is about one-third forward from the

rear or eastern end. The delegates and re-

porters occupied the floor or amphitheatre.

At its greatest jam there were fully 12,000

people packed within the enclosure and at

nearly every session from eight to ten

thousand were quietly and comfortably seated therein. The opening prayer was especially impressive. It was a devout supplication for Divine guidance and blessing and a patriotic inspiration to all who love Liberty. The various officers of the Convention, seemed in the main to have been well chosen. The presentation speeches were in excellent good taste, with very rare and unimportant exceptions. The Platform is a clear, cogent and forceful enunciation of the principles of the great Republican party, and possesses many features in striking contrast to that of our opponents. The delegates were men deeply imbued with a spirit of patriotic love of country and of their party creeds as leading up to the Nation's highest attainments in mental, moral and physical greatness, and to whom their Republicanism seemed but the form of a deep rooted and fervent religious conviction. The spirit and true essence of Republicanism is peace, patriotism, happiness, prosperity and liberty and justice to every citizen of the Republic, of whatever creed, nationality, color, or condition. It lights the land with freedom and invokes benign benediction on rich and poor alike. Such were the sentiments and feelings inspiring every speech of presentation and freighting with captivating eloquence every effort of the nation's best known ora-

Among the many exhibarating incidents of the Convention were the presentation of a gavel by Mr. Horr of Michigan, made from the wood of the old oak tree under which the Republican party was organized July 6, 1854, and which has in its structure or treatment copper, wool, iron, salt, and wood, the five things, said the smiling ex-Congressman, which the Democratic party wished to ruin and abolish, and he thought the instrument was one with which the convention should begin to pound the life out of the Democracy. Responding to the sally, Chairman Thurston smote the desk with his new gavel, declaring, "I will begin now."

A metal gavel was also presented the permanent chairman, which is a beautiful piece of workmanship, twelve inches in length and weighing thirty-three ounces, twenty-five of which are of silver and eight of gold. The handle is nine inches in length, of solid silver, twisted, at the top of which are two escutcheons of the United States in gold and enamel. Above this is the American eagle bearing on its back the gavel proper, which is of silver, bearing upon it the names of the thirtyeight States of the Union. At each end is a newy gold plate, upon one of which is a three-carat diamond and the arms of the State of Illinois, and at the other end is chereved "Presented to the National Republican Convention of 1888 by his Honor the Mayor on behalf of the citizens

Another bit of noble sentiment followed.

The Chair announced the presence of General Fremont, the first Presidential nomines of the Republican party. As the patriarch of 1856 came forward, appearing the convention of the Republican party. As the patriarch of 1856 came forward, appearing the convention this morning Mr. Boutely cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It does not merely give relief, but produces permanent cures in the worst cases. 50 cents, by druggists. patriarch of 1856 came forward, appearing ballot of the day was taken amid great confusion and showed a material Harrison as the epitome of his party, there was a welcome shouted from lungs that must have made half his heavy years slip from his buoyant spirits, and that lighted his eye with the exulting happiness of a life's record. He made a brief speech, just to reflect back some of the joy so generously poured upon him in the kindness of old friends or the sons of old friends, sitting

White-haired, dark-skinned Fred Douglass was clamored for, and the words he uttered found welcome and approval by every friend of that party which, having freed and educated the black man, has yet to make the freedman a rights-enjoy-

Then big-brained and big-hearted and eloquent "Bob" Ingersoll was clamored for, but only came forward after the closed Friday evening's session and then, as so

many public men are continually doing,

fatally marred his noble effort by a politi-

cal blunder, which seemed to seal the fate

Secretary Sam. Fessenden read the call

of the Convention, with utterance so clear and emphasis so apt as to challenge the heartiest applause of the vast audience. "Sam." was well nigh ubiquitous and an universal and helpful necessity, and won the gratitude of scores bearing our neat and humorous "nutmeg" badge, who would have been compelled to stay out of the Convention or gone into the markets and paid from \$100 down to \$50 for tickets as many did. It was a curious incident how so many tickets got into ticket peculators' hands. Single admissions were readily sold at \$10 cach, and the Inter-Ocean advertised on Wednesday a set for sale \$100 for the balance of the week. We are knowing to one sale at \$75 and another at \$50. The colored delegates are charged with being responsible for this profitable commercial speculation, but the exact truth does not seem to have been gleaned with anything like judicial certainty. It is a scandal that should be revented in the future.

The citizens of Chicago have certainly made great efforts to provide comfortable and reasonable entertainment for all the vast multitudes, who having taken advantage of the low rates of excursion tickets, have thronged their city by day and by night. The city is gaily attired and more loyal bunting is flying all over the city than at any time since the war. The great Central Commercial Emporisum of the Continent seems not only proud of the admiration bestowed by her visitors, but is urning it to a most profitable account.

Among the very many noted personages resent, Mrs. Gen. Logan in her widow's reeds and wealth of snow white hair is conspicuous. The changes to this noble wife of one of the noblest of the Nation's defenders, between the present Convenion and the one of four years agone, must e fraught with sad and heart-breaking nemories. During Friday's session your correspondent sat beside the last living nember of the Lincoln Cabinet, ex-Secretary of the Interior Harlan, of Iowa. He was accompanied by a bright and well developed youth of some ten summers, the son of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lincoln, and the grand-son of the world renowned and revered Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Harlan is a remarkable specimen of a well preserved old age, for one so long and so that will sweep the field next November severely engrossed as he has been in the cares and labors of public life

After the performances of Friday night and the sessions of Saturday and adjournment over to Monday, it seemed most probable that the nomination would be forced on Blaine, with Harrison for second place. But the friends of McKinley became greatly elated over the rumor. that Sherman had telegraphed a withdrawal. If that be true he will be a grave factor in the muddled contest. Ohio's history of eight years ago will repeat itself to-day. But no one knows at this writing with any positiveness what will be the outcome of to-day's session. The one great fact remains that of all the names before the Convention, Blaine's is the only one that would, but for his peremptory declination, sweep the

Convention as with a whirlwind. Many delegates have brought their vives and children with them and the intense enthusiasm with which they cheer allusions to their favorites and especially those to Mr. Blaine, is intensely interesting and exhilarating. Great numbers of ladies have brought small flags into the Convention which they wave with great vehemence. In other cases they are seen to snatch their pretty bonnets from their heads and jump up into their seats and swing them with intensest vigor. One yery marked and distinctive feature of his Convention that occasions universal remark is, that neither in or about the Convention Hall has a single intoxicated person been seen. This, we are assured, tion, although that city is a prohibition town. It is certainly an incident of the Convention worthy of commendatory ap-

The delegates were universally chagrined and disgusted at being kept here over Sunday, but the taverns and city transportation lines, are undisguised in their manifestations of delight. But this is surely to prove a most grave and important Convention and we can better afford to "make haste slowly" than to make any

The two sons of Mr. Blaine, Walker and Emmons, are here, and they are reported to have assured persons who have talked about their father to them, as a possible candidate, that under no circumstances vould he accept a nomination even were t unanimously tendered. That he could not in honor do so, after the stand he had so unqualifiedly taken and it was useless to consider his acceptance as among things possible. Whether true or false, the statenent has had much to towards setting the attention of the more zealous Blaine men towards McKinley, who, though handicapped by both Sherman and Foraker, is in the minds of many after all the most available man to lead the Republicans to victory next November. Should he be selected to-day as is so largely believed that he will be, the probabilities are that either Morton of N. Y., Phelps of N. J., or Hawley of Conn., will be placed second on the ticket. But why further speculate, when a few hours, and possibly minutes, will furnish a positive settlement of the import

Col. Fred Grant and wife are also con spicuous and interested attendants on the Convention sessions. The Colonel's wife was formerly a noted Chicago belle.

We chanced to meet Mr. Walker Blaine few moments since and he informs us that all the rumors afloat about him and his brother talking about the probabilities of his father's accepting or rejecting a unanimous nomination are wickedly false Neither he nor his brother has ever received one word from their father on the subject and they have no information other than that given the public in their father's two letters, from Florence and Paris. Nevertheless the active circulation of the nanufactured lie, has stirred up much bad blood among the delegates.

One of the most pleasing incidents o the entire series of sessions, was the presence of Gen. Sherman's rarely beautiful and flaxen haired daughter, with Walker Blaine as her escort, during the rarely able and eloquent speeches commending her uncle, Senator John Sherman, to the favor of the vast assemblage of delegates, with effusive eulogy of her father and the whole the senator for the the whole Sherman family.

Considerable talk last night was for

Platt of Connecticut and Porter of Indiana, for second place on the ticket. E. O. Keeler and John H. Ferris left us home Saturday night.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- On the reassembling gain. Following this ballot the stampede became general and the next ballot, (the tighth of the series,) gave Harrison 544 votes, or 127 votes more than were required to nominate him. When the result was announced Gov. Foraker of Ohio, who had clung faithfully to John Sherman, moved to make Harrison's nomination unanimous, which was enthusiastically seconded by all the delegations.

After an adjournment, Mr. Griggs of New Jersey, nominated William Walter Phelps of that state, for vice-president, and ex-Senator Warner Müler of New York, nominated Levi P. Morton. The first ballot chose Mr. Morton, with 591 votes, and he was declared the nominee of the

The following plank was added to the platform, and the great convention adjourned without day: The first concern of all good governments is the virtue and sobriety of people and the purity of their homes. The republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality.

As ever, B.

Harrison and Morton. Gen. Benjamin Harrison, the next Pres-

dent of the United States, is eminently fitted for that lofty position, by virtue of his proud and historic line of ancestry, his superior qualifications as a statesmar and patriot, and his pure and lofty character. His career is one to which all Americans may point with patriotic pride, and one which illustrates the glory of our system of government and the possibilities taffords. Gen. Harrison is destined to occupy the exalted chair once held by his illustrious grandfather—not by a monarchial right of inheritance, but by the will of a free people who recognize in him a fitness for the position, and whose capacity for self government is still further emphasized and their glorious possibitities further illustrated by the significant fact that in the intervening period between the administrations of grandfather and grandson, the people have chosen as their chief executive, men of obscure parentage and humble beginnings, including a rail-splitter, a tanner and a leader of canal boat mules, each of whom will live in the grateful memory of the nation as long as the nation's bistory shall be preserved.

General Harrison's record is above reroach, as a man, a soldier, a statesman and a lawyer, and his ability, moral courage and patriotism are unquestioned. His nomination is a wise outcome of convention memorable for the intensity of its factional prejudices and the heat of its excitement, which made possible a much less desirable choice in a "dark horse"

The selection of Gen. Harrison as the standard bearer of the republican party admits of no valid excuse for sore-heads to play the traitor to the party, and withdraws Indiana from the list of doubtful states, while the protection plank in the platform, en which Gen. Harrison stands squarely and unequivocally, makes Connecticut and New Jersey reasonably sure, as well as New York, where success is made all the more probable by the selection of a favorite son, Hon. Levi P. Morton, tor Vice President, a man against whom no charge can be brought effecting his integrity, ability nor fidelity to republican principles The ticket is an excellent one, and one that will attract all who have the interest of our industries and the laboring classes

that was ever inflicted upon a free and enlighted people. The Republican Platform.

at heart. And furthermore it is the ticket

and overthrow the most inefficient, hypo

critical and mischievous administration

The platform of the republican party adopted at the National Convention in Chicago on Thursday eulogizes Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan and Conkling and sympathizes with Gen. Sheriden, congratulates fellow Americans in Brazil on their emancipation and hopes for peaceful home rule in Ireland; declares for a free ballot and a fair count and charges the democratic success to fraud. The tariff plank is as fol-We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. We protest

against its destruction as proposed by the President and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we support the interests of America. We accept the issue and ests of America. onfidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protection system must be maintained. Its abandonment has always been followed by general disaster to all interests except those of the usurer and the sheriff. We denounce the Mill bill as destructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and we heartily endorse the consistent nd patriotic action of the Republican representatives in Congress in opposing its passage. We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so to furnish full and adequate protection to the . The republican party would needed reduction of the national revenue by repealing the taxes on tobaccos which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts and medicinal purposes, and by such re-vision of the tariff laws as will tend to check imports of such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labors, and release from import duties those articles of foreign production (except luxuries) the like of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue then is required for the wants of the government we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system at the joint behests of the whisky trusts and the agents of the foreign

It condemns Chinese labor, foreign contract labor, combinations of capital and 'trusts;" reaffirms the policy of bestowing public lands upon citizens instead of aliens and the restoration of unearned railroad grants to the public domain; demands the admission of South Dakota to statehood; urges the passage of pending bill in the Senate establishing state governments in other territories; denounces Mormomism; condemns the democratic policy of attempting to demonetize silver; demands the reduction of letter postage to one cent an ounce, and the establishment of free schools by the government; demands appropriations for reconstructing the navy and coast fortifications; arraigns the administration for cowardice and inefficiency in its foreign policy and its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fisheries question, and demands protection for citizens at home or abroad; pays this compliment to the Mugwumps: "The men who abandoned the Republican party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the Demo cratic party have deserted not only the cause of honest government, of sound finance of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espe cially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs;" repeats the civil service reform declarations of 1884, denounces the President for hostility to the soldier in his vetoe

Fatal Neglect. The breaking of the smallest wheel in nammoth factory, if not repaired or replaced, will ruin the entire plant, as a speck of dust will derange the delicate nachinery of a watch. Were people as thoughtful to repair their broken health on the first approach of disease, as the owner is to mend his machinery, they would escape indescribable suffering, and often death. Slight causes will sometimes derange the digestive organs, on whose healthy action the health of the whole system so much depends, and feverish blood, headaches, and consumption itself, set in. The wise person will at once arrest the cause of these unhealthy symptoms, resorting to that world-famed remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which purifies the blood and cures liver disease.

The Worst Nasal Catarrh. no matter of how long standing, is ab-

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 8s., Probate Court,
June 7th, A. D., 1888.,
Estate of Susannah Fitch, late of Norwalk,
in said district, deceased,
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to BURWKLL F. DAY,
24 3t Administrator with the will annexed. List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending June 19, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

M. F. Bishop, Bridgport, means for operat-ing egg beaters. J. A. Chapman, New London, kink preventor J. A. Chapman, New London, kink preventor for silk spinning machines.
G. Doolittle, assignor to S. H. Hubbard, Bridgeport, and J. E. Beach, New Haven, trustees, manufacture of upholstery tufts:
H. Fenn, Bridgeport, ticket holder.
W. E. Gard, Meriden, furniture castor.
H. A. House and H. A. House, Jr., Bridgeport, relief valve for door checks.
A. H. Jones, Meriden, latch.
R. & O. Lacourse, Bristol, coat adjuster.
C. H. Martin, Bridgeport, heel for boots and shoes.

A. McManus, New Britain, spur. A. P. Millspaugh, Darien, wagon jack. J. Rush and E. Oldfield, Norwich, electric stopping machinism for looms.
E. A. Smith, assignor 1-2 to D. L. Smith,
Waterbury, bucklo.
W. W. White, assignor to Rogers & Bro., rack for electro plating.

GRAND A QUESTION OF HEALTH. What Baking Powder Shall We Use ? This plain question comes home to every housekeeper. We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot b JULY 4th, 1888 had with the use of impure or poisonous baking powder. There can be no longer question that all the cheaper, lower

grades of baking powders contain either GRAND EXCURSION alum, lime or phosphatic acid. As loath as we may be to admit so much against Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show what may have been some of our house hold gods, there can be no gainsaying the At Erastina, Staten Island. unanimous testimony of the official chemists. Indeed, analysts seem to find no Fare for Entire Excursion Inbaking powder entirely free from some cluding Admission to Show, \$1. one of these objectionable ingredients ex-Returning leave Erastina, S. I., 4:45 p. m.; Pier 23 E. R., N. Y., 5:40 p. m.; East £3d st., 6:00 p. m cept the Royal, and that they report as chemically pure. We find some of the MUSIC:BY A FULL BAND. baking powders advertised as pure, to Grand sail through New York Bay, passing fiew of the Statue of Liberty. 25 contain, under the tests of Prefessors Chandler, Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve per cent. of lime, while others are

made from alum with no cream of tartar.

This, we presume, accounts for their lack

of leavening power as sometimes com

plained of by the cook, and for the bitter

taste found in the biscuits so frequently

But aside from the inferiority of the

work done by these powders, the physi-

cians assure us that lime and alum taken

into the system in such quantities as this

are injurious. Their physiological effects

are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse evils.

The question naturally arises, why do

these cheap baking powder makers use

these things? Alum is three cents a

pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of

tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The rea-

Baking Powder were recently given in the

New York Times in an interesting descrip-

tion of a new method for refining argols,

or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it

is only under this process that cream of

tartar can be freed from the lime natural

to it and rendered chemically pure; that

Royal Baking Powder Company about

half a million dollars, and that they main-

sults attained in the refined cream of tar-

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Royal Baking Powder Com-pany in the manufacture of their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly health-

ful and free from every deleterious sub-stance. The Royal Baking Powder is

purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have

Prompt relief in sick headache, diz

Small dose. Small pill.

Men Wanted.

ONE OR TWO good, steady Men to work or Ice Wagon.

Lost.

LADY'S Gold Breastpin, between West Norwalk and the Borough. Please leave at J. B. ELLS' FURNITURE STORE. Norwalk, June 26th, 1888. 1126

Norwalk Savings Society.

INTEREST at the rate of Four (4) per cent. per Annum for the current six months, will be credited Depositors, July 1st, 1888, and paid to them on and after July 10th.

2126 GEO. E. MILLER, Treasurer.

Dividend Notice.

At a Meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, a Dividend of three (3) per cent. was declared, payable on and after July 2d, 1888.

H. P. PRICE, Cashier.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

OFFICE OF THE
WARDEN AND COURT OF BURGESSES,
BOROUGH OF NORWALK,
NORWALK, CONN., June 26th, 1989.

In view of the recent incendiary fires occurring
within the Borough, a reward of One Hundred
bollars (\$100) is hereby offered for such information as may lead to the arrest and conviction of
any person or persons contributory thereto.

any person or persons contributory thereto. JAMES G. GREGORY, Warden.

Notice.

A LL Persons who are interested in the Protection of American Industries, advancement of the interests of the Laboring classes, and the success of the Republican party in the coming Presidential Election are requested to meet at my office Thursday Evening, June 28th, 1888, at 8 °clock, for the purpose of forming a working Campaign Ciub.

J. BELDEN HURLBUTT.

J. RELDEN HURLBUTT.
Norwalk, June 26th, 1888. 1t2

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest styles
Button holes made by hand. Old garment
re-cut and refitted.
MRS. FANNIE MCKENZIE,
WRS. Seath Union A venue.

No. 6 South Union A venue Post office box 654, Norwalk.

Thunder and Lightning.

HAVE got a good supply of my celebrated plastering hair, which I will warrant not a ort hair in it, as there is none of it taken from if or summer hides which I will deliver as low

To Rent.

THE SHOE FACTORY PROPERTY, lately occupied by F. H. Ruscoe, and 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, Trustee.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court

ersons indebted to same contained ake immediate payment to HANNAH RAYMOND AMBLER, Administrat

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court June 11th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of NANCY J. WEED, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

mmediate payment to 8124 EBENEZER P. WEED, Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of the Norwalk Bridge Cigar Company, a co-partnership composed of Frederick E. Lockwood and Edward G. Aiken, both of Norwalk, in said District, an insovent debtor, hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our said appointment at the office of R. B. Craufridt. Esq., in said Norwalk, on the 15th day of August, 1888, and on the 15th day of September, 1883, at ten o'clock forenoon of each of said days.

Said Court has limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

claims against said estate. R. B. CRAUFURD,

NATHAN M. BELDEN,

Dated the 16th day of June, A. D., 1898.

June 15th, A. D., 1888. tte of MEHETABLE RAYMOND, late of Wilton,

d District, deceased.

Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
limited and allowed six months from the date
if for the creditors of said estate to exhibit
claims for settlement. Those who neglect
seent their accounts, properly attested, withid time, will be debarred a recovery. All
ons indebted to said estate are requested to
lammediate payment to

mmer nucs under the hels at jobbers' prices.
TROWBRIDGE the Tanner,
New Canaan.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALR, UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY, NORWALK, CONN., June 26th, 1888. FIFTY-NINTH DIVIDEND.

NORWALK. June 14th, 1888.

Norwalk, June 26th, 1888.

tain exclusive control of the rights.

housekeeper:

omplained of by ourselves.

PEOPLE VISITING BRIDGEPORT

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

sons for the chemical purity of the Royal BOSTON

the patent and plants for this cost the 5, 7, 8, 10 and 12c. and upwards. Lace Flouncings at greatly reduced prices. Orientals and Val Laces for 50, 60, 75, 95 Chantilly for \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up

Professor McMurtrie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, at sold for \$2.50. Washington, D. C., made an examination Spanish Guipure for \$1.25, \$1.44, \$1.50 of this process, and reported upon the re-\$1.75 and upwards.

One lot of Spanish Fichues, all silk for \$1;
never sold before for less than \$3 and \$4; tar. The following extract from his realso Spanish Lace Scarfs for 50 and 75c. Lace Collars for 3c.; former prices 5, 8 and port would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article, and which is so frequently propounded by the

A job lot at 25c., former prices 50c, 75c and Gents' Handkerchiefs from 3c up; fine white Hemstitched for 15c apiece; a regular 35 and 50c quality.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs: very fine Batisto
Handkerchiefs, colored borders, for 5c.

Il Linen, colored borders, for 11c. Vhite Embroidered for 15c.

Very fine White Embroidered for 25c. 75 pieces of Veilings, best goods made, usual price 15, 20 and 25c.; our Bargain price 8 and 12½c. Every lady should visit the Lace Depart ziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small nent during the next 10 days.

GLOVES. 100 dozen best 20c Lisle Thread Gloves price 13c. Lot 3-Button Best quality Kid Gloves sold

in Boston market at \$1.90, our price 98c. Long Mousquetaires worth \$2.25 and \$2.50 Opera Kids 25c. 8 Lots of Black Silks at a positive Sav

ing of 50c. a yard; also, 60 Pieces of Black Henrietta Cloths at a saving of BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Henrietta Cloth, AT \$1.25 PER YARD.

These Goods are 40 inches wide, warranted all pure silk and wool, and one of the richest

and most elegant fabrics manufactured.

This is a \$1.50 quality and sold no less by any other Dry Goods House. Colored Dress Goods----All New. And purchased for best Boston City tande by

This almost Incredible Aggregation of Bar-ains will command the attention of every good manager in Southern Connecticut. ersuckers were made this Spring to sell at

Secretar were made this Spring to self at 12 1-2, are 5, 6 1-4 and 8c.

Double fold striped and most fashionable Suitings selling to-day in the stores at 12 1-2, 15 and 18c. We shall sell at 5, 6 1-4 and 8c.

Several lots at 10, 12 1-2, 19 and 21c.

One case all wool traveling serge, in grey and brown mixed, at 29c.; 50c. goods everywhere. where.

12 pieces 46 inch wide pure silk and wool
3c.; these are the 62 1-2c. goods.

One box silk and wool plaids, were marked
for Boston city trade, 75c. Our price will be

W B. HALL & CO., COR. MAIN & CANNON STS. BRIDGEPORT.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE!

GO TO ALLEN BETTS'S MILLS

Mowers, Reapers and Horse Rakes

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
June 25th, A. D., 1888.

WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
Court for administration of the Estate of
CATHARINE DISCHER, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased: therefore
ORDERED, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 2d day of July, 1888, at ten 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. BARGAIN HOUSE June 23d, 1888.
In the matter of Sturges B. Lockwood, of Wilton, in said District, an incapable person.
Whereas, application has been made to this Court in writing by the conservator of said incapable person, praying for reasons therein set forth for an order of sale of certain real estate which is fully described in said application on file; therefore W. B. Hall & Co. fore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 7th day of July, 1888, at 2 o'clock afternoon, 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 ten days before said day of hearing.

the owners of a stock of fashionable and useful goods, being the stock of one of th

largest importers in Boston, and sold by order of the Court of Insolvency for Spot Cash at a mere nominal percentage on cost of importation.

This stock of goods was personally selected by the buyer of the firm in Europe for this season's trade, and we are partic ularly fortunate in securing this stock, as it enables us to give our customers an op-portunity to secure choice, new, fresh goods at less than half the actual cost. It will be impossible for us to enumerate all the great bargains which we offer,

Some of the bargains are:—Plain Jackets. Plain Colored Cashmere Shawls at 69 ceots. Dollar Jerseys at 59c. Surah Silks at 50c. Laces, Gloves, Hamburgs, Ladies Underwear, Chantilla Laces and Suitings, all best. Veilings are 5, 8 and 10c. All other goods in proportion. In this \$30,000.00 purchase, are

Two Cases of the Celebrated Williman Satines, Which are made for the BON MARCHE, Paris, and are finer than any other make in New York and Boston to-day at 40c. which in regular goods has been our price also. In our purchase of Bankrupt Stock two cases were included and

OUR PRICE WILL BE 19 CENTS.

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

The line this spring consists of BLANKS, GROUNDS, GILTS

MICAS, DUPLEX MICAS AND CRYSTALIZATIONS

As the stock consists almost wholly of goods rought out for the season of 1 feel confident that can give my customers the

LOWEST CASH PRICES

47 MAIN STREET. 192

J. P. NICKERSON

For the time being a No. 7 East Side of Water St., FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET,

NORWALK. - - - CONN STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIES Family Supplies,

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

In their seasons at

MODERATE PRICES.

The patronage of my friends and former cus omers is respectfully solicited. tf31 J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call.

RIVERSIDE

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

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

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

Broad Avenues

and suitable streets, and the contour of

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

so that carriages may reach every plot in the entire cemetery. An Elegant

Receiving Vault of large capacity, and fitted with all

modern improvements, is near the entrance gate. Capacity.

The entire space is not plotted, but 52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are now offered for sale at prices very favor-

MAPS. Maps of the Cemetery may be seen a he office of Mr. Enos Kellogg, the

Superintendent, on the premises; at the office of Hon. James W. Hyatt, at the Horse Railroad Depot; and at the office of Mr. John H. Light, at South Nor-

Middlesex Banking Company, OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building.

2 Double Wagons,

2 Single Wagons

Delivery Wagon,

-FOR SALE BY-

South Norwalk.

CUT THIS OUT--IT IS WORTH \$1.00.

NORWALK GAZETTE COUPON.

\$1.00

On any purchase in the Cloak and Suit Department of THE D. M. READ CO., Bridgeport it presented in accordance with printed conditions BEFORE JULY 1, 1888.

ASSETS

To Surplus at four per cent.

Richard A. McCurdy

James C. Holden, Hermann C. von Post,

Alexander H. Rice.

CONDITIONS. We are large advertisers. In order to determine exactly what newspapers bring us the largest returns for an equal amount of advertising, we have begun this novel test:

This advertisement will be inserted in every daily and weekly paper in which we advertise.

These coupons (until July 1, 1888) are worth \$1.00 each for any purchase in our Cloak and Suit Department, when the purchase at any one time amounts to \$3.50 or over. For example it you buy a Jacket for \$3.50 you pay \$2.50 and this \$1.00 coupon. We shall preserve every coupon presented. They will tell the story. In order to have them presented we make them worth \$1.00 for any purchase amounting to \$3.50 or above in our Cloak and Suit Department, up to Saturday night, June 30, at 10 o'clock. Remember this date. They will not be accepted after that time. OUR PRICES WILL NOT BE ADVANCED ONE CENT because of this plan. It will cost us many dollars, but the information gained will save us many dollars. Such data is most valuable, and valuable information usually costs money. e allow our customers \$1.00 each to help us in this work of obtaining our most valuable advertising medium, up to July 1. One coupon only can be accepted on each purchase, and no customer will be allowed to present but one coupon during the above time.

THE D. M. READ CO., Bridgeport, Conn,

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK,

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1887.

\$118,806,851.88.

INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT. No. Amount. Amoun Policies and Annuities in force Jan-Policies and Annuities in force Jan uary 1st, 1888 140,943 \$427,628,932 51 69,457,468 37 152,232 | \$463,266,671 25 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 REVENUE ACCOUNT. To Balance from last account. By Endowments, Purchased Insurances, Divid-\$104,719,734 31 dends, Annuities and Death Claims....... By Commissions, Commutations, Taxes and all ... \$ 14,128,423 60 other Expenses ..... 3.649.514 49 By Balance to new account .. 110,061,718 68 \$127,839,656 77 \$127,839,656 77 BALANCE SHEET. To Reserve for Policies in force and for risks ter-Premiums received in advance . 82,314 36 6,294,441 52 Real Estate and Loans on Collaterals.

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct. A. N WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

\$118,806.851 88

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Risks Year. Assumed. Outstanding \$34,681,420. 1884 \$351 789 285 \$4,743,771 5,012,634 5,643,568 56 832 719 427,628,933 6,294,442 New York, January 25th, 1888.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. F. Ratchford Starr. Samuel E. Sproulls, Julien T. Davies, Nicholas C. Miller, Lucius Robinson obert Sewell. Samuel D. Babcock Jno. W. Auchincless. Henry W. Smith Charles R. Henderson Theodore Morford, George Bliss, Rufus W. Peckham William Babcock, Preston B. Plumb,

Jos. Thompson, Dudley Olcott, Frederic Cromwell. Wm. P. Dixon, Robert A. Granniss. A. H. CAMP, Agent, Norwalk, Conn. JOHN W. NICHOLS, General Agent, New Haven, Conn.

We are Ready for You.

More Space, More Styles, More Novelties than we

OUR MAHOGANY SUITS,

OUR WALNUT SUITS.

OUR OAK SUITS

Are the Best in the World.

Marchant Tailor

UPHOLSTERY.

Curtains, Portieres, Mattings, Oil

Special Drive for this Week

150 Pairs Bulgarian Curtains, \$2 per

DOWNER & EDWARDS

449-451 MAIN ST.,

Bridgeport, Ct.

Pianos for Sale!

Pianos Sold on the Installment Plan.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos.

Hendee's New Music Store.

Pianos!

Pianos!

Pianos to Rent

J. Hobart Herrick.

By Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest

By Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in

2,619,362 66

2,973,169 98

\$118,806,851 88

GO GO GO GO Are You Thinking of New FURNITURE?

FOR BARGAINS. We will sell our new patterns of Hartford and Lowell

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S

George F. Baker,

Ingrain Carpets at 70c., old patterns, 65c. Brussels Carpets from 47 1-2c. upwards. We have the largest line of Rugs in town at the lowest prices.

Best Holland Shades, six feet long with spring fixtures Fruit of the Loom and Lons ale Muslins at 8 1-2c,

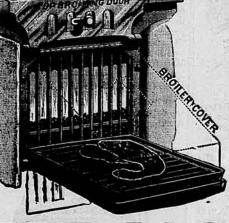
Our 12 1-2c. Satines are the best in town. Compare quality. 500 yards new pattern Challies at 9c. Just received a lot of 40-inch Dress Goods in all wool checks at 35c., former price, 50c. Bargain in Parasols \$1.19; cheap at \$1.50. Big drive in Ladies' Colored Skirts for Summer wear at 25c.; about half price. Job lot in Ladies' Jersey Undervests, fine quality, at 24c. Something new in Corsets at 50c., the best ever offered. New line of French Woven Corsets at 79c. wo th \$1.00. Ladies' Ingrain Hose, fast black, 15c. very cheap. Ladies' fast black Hose. double soles, at 39c., worth 50c. A bargain in Portierre Curtains at \$10.98. Fancy Bath Towels, 42 inches long, two for 25c. Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Calico Wrappers in great variety. Ladies' Jackets in new Spring styles commencing at \$1.98. Ladies Fancy Wraps from \$5.49 upwards.

Just Received, 100 Corset Waists, at 12 1-2c. PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

SCOFIELD & HOYT

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Celebrated Perfect Ranges. The accompanying cut represents the New Patent Broiling Arrange-ment on all the Double Oven Rich-



BUY YOUR

FURNITURE

J.B.ELLS

Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good line nov

Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Kitchen

FURNITURE

Delivered at your home without extra expense

ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. is economical and quick operating and has the perfect revolving grates over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Taste fully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined, we guarantee every Range to be Perfect in every way, and to furnish any piece of repairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any 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 NORWALK, CONN. F. W. JAQUI, JR. DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU

Minetto: CAN FIND AS FINE AN ASSORTMENT OF MEATS, In all colors. The Art Shades are Decorated and Transparent. All Minetto Shades, Plain -ATor Decorated, are unsurpassed in Beauty, Durability and Finish. Mounted on first-Class Spring Roller ready to hang.

F. W. SMITH'S MARKET 55 Main Street, As can be found in any market in this town of Norwalk?

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

Lamb and Veal.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

FRED. W. SMITH.

J. G. GREGORY'S, 38 Wall Street.

Easter Cards,

NORWALK CONN. SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND, COUGH MIXTURE,

Hair Tonic, -FINE STATIONERY-

In the Latest Society Styles.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year. (Strictly in Advance.)
When not paid in advance,
Six Months,
Three Months,
Single Copies,

ADVERTISING RATES. Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office ne column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20
Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, \$1.00

Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

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

Subscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full. All communications for publication must be ccompanied by the author's name as a confiden-al guarantee of good faith.

#### FIRE JOB PRINTING.

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

#### 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 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 8 p. m. Up Danbury railroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk, 7.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 and 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by
J. M. Benedict, Wall stree
S. K. Stanley, Wall stree
H. C. Mosher, GAZETTE Bldg
E. N. Sloan, Wall street

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. H. Cole, -L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stiles W. Curtis, Agt. Est. Catharine Discher Est. Sturges B, Lockwood Norwalk Savings Society R. L. Ells Anchor Line Steamers, Probate Notice, Probate Notice, Dividend Notice, Men Wanted, Lost—Breastpin, J. B. Ells' Furniture Store
J. Belden Hurlbutt
National Bank of Noewalk Notice, National Bank of Noewark Dividend Notice, National Bank of Noewark One Hundred Dollars Reward, Borough of Norwalk

LOCAL ITEMS. Hurrah for Harrison and Morton and

Victory Dr. Baxter has the handsomest sailboat on the creek. On the home stretch the Connecticut

delegation was solid for Harrison. Miss Belle Remson has accepted a position as nurse in the New York cancer

hospital.

Keep cool, by using R. L. Ells' Plymouth Rock ice. The purest, cleanest Will L. Blascer and C. L. Bouton con-

emplate a trip to the White Mountains his season. Mr. and Mrs. Danbury Jack have been sent to jail for 120 days by Justice Cool-

dge, for vagrancy. -Whitney's Art store at south Norwalk will close hereafter at six o'clock p. m., excepting Saturdays.

The Chris Miller vs. Harry Liebold assault case was adjouened yesterday until to-mor row, (Thursday.)

The Americus drum corps will go to Bridgeport with the Mayflower hook and l adder company on the 4th.

Mrs. George R. Wyman starts Friday f or Johnstown, N. Y., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

The horse railway time table has been changed to correspond with the new time table of the Consolidated road. Over 100 Connecticut people have ar-

ranged to attend the Christian Endeavor convention in Chicage, July 5-8. The Volunteer hose company came over

from East Norwalk to the fire Monday and they made mighty good time on the

David Green and Miss Annie Robeson both colored, were married in the A. M.

E. church Wednesday evening by the Rev. P. M. Laws. H. D. Cornell is to sell his big cabined sharpie by the sale of 45 chances at \$1. a chance. Somebody is going to get a good

Mr. E. O. Keeler arrived home from the Chicago convention on Monday. When asked how things were, in Chicago, he replied : "Mighty hot!"

boat mighty cheap.

Thank heaven, if we are mistaken. . monkey-faced pug-dog, named "Willie!" To earth with its homely carcass. And the same to his cousins, and his uncles, and his aunts. A pug dog? Ugh!

Mrs. U. S. Treasurer Hyatt with her children, have left Washington for the summer and will be "at home" here in Norwalk till after the heated term is at an

Miss Bertha Allen has returned to her parents home in Winnipauk, after completing her course of studies at the Normal school. She is the daughter of Rufus

The trains on the Consolidated road were pretty generally late and considerably mixed on Monday, owing to the new ime table which makes some considerable hanges. The mails, too, were irregular. Captain Hastings of the canal boat Mc-

Williams, who arrived in port Tuesday, reports that during the shower on Friday evening when off Norwalk his craft was struck by lightning and both he and his wife were stunned by the shock. The boat was slightly damaged.—Standard.

The borough of Norwalk offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons concerned in setting the recent fires. It is devoutly to be wished that the wretch may be brought to justice.

All of the local hardware dealers announce that during the months of August and September. and until further notice, their store will be closed at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday evenings.

At a meeting of the voters in the North Center school district held Friday evening Rev. Alex Hamilton was elected commit tee; Stephen Henry Smith, treasurer St. John Merrill, clerk, and Wallace Dann collector. Meeting adjourned to next Friday evening when the old officers are to submit their books and accounts.

James Gorman, of Bridgeport, a brakeman on the Housatonic milk train was killed at Hawleyville Tuesday afternoon by an accident to the train. The combination passenger and baggage car jumped Gorman was thrown out and crushed to death. He was soon to marry a Bridgeport lady.

The board of health had a meeting Thursday evening relative to the small pox case and voted to quarantine the Klassen barn near the Stamford turnpike and station a constable there. Dr. M. B. Pardee has charge of the case. The board recommend the public to be vaccinated. Those who cannot afford it will be vaccinated free of cost.

Between the St. Joseph's Benevolent Society's picnic on the Amphitheatre grounds, the City of Albany's excursion to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at Staten Island, and the mammoth celebration in Bridgeport on the glorious 4th, our people will have ample opportunity to observe the festive day pleasantly and hilariously.

Mr. John Ronk and his bride came down last week, for a day's visit, from Bethel, where they have been hibernating for some months past. John was dressed like a dude and reports his health and morals in first-class condition. He hadn't been in town half an hour before Wallace Dann interviewed him to get his views on the tariff question. He thinks "they ought to abolish the free tariff off'm real estate an' make 'em pay for it."—Record.

Miss. Kate Anderson, who, with Miss Welton, sails for Europe on July 5th, was given a drive about town Monday by a number of her young lady friends, who hired a capacious wagonnette for the occasion and spurned the services of any "man driver." The fair driver handled the reins over the spirited steeds with a dexterity unexcelled by any professional horse jockey.

Pierce and McAllister of the old Winni pauk base ball club, having signed with the South Norwalk club this season, "Bomb" Joseph the accomplished and graceful first-base-man, thought he would do a little better, and has signed an engegement for life with one of the fair daughters of Cobble Hill. The wedding is expected to take place before many moons have passed by, and the friends of the old club are going to give them a rousing reception at McGrath's Hall soon after the happy event takes place.

A meeting is to be held in J. Belden Hurlbutt's law office, GAZETTE building to-morrow (Thursday,) evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a Republican campaign club. All persons interested in the protection of American industries and the success of the Republican ticket are invited to be present. Let there be a large attendance and let us perfect an organization that will result this fall in old Norwalk scoring such a Repub lican majority for the national ticket, as the town never saw before.

Fritzlets from the Republican :- Mr. Robert Bones wipes his proboscis on a bandanna. So does Allan G. Thurman It is hinted, mind you, hinted, that John B. Lawrence will be the next Principal of the Franklin street school.

East Norwalk dogs take so kindly to poison that they die for it. The hounds who put it in their way should be jailed for it. -Herman Anderson is again in the meshes of the law. This time for stealing copper from the Hanford distill ruins. The Superior court will attend to his case. The copper stolen was a part of a "maused in the distillation of liquor for which Herman has an ungovernable appetite, and which has been the prime use of his many arrests.

A number of the veterans of Company F, C. N. G., who have served five years and received an honorable discharge have formed a veterans' corps, with officers as follows: Commander, H. M. Kent; 1st assistant commander, Olin Youngs; second assistant commander, G. W. Bennett; secretary, H. C. Mosher. They will hold meetings in the Armory, and although there is as yet no prescribed uniform decided upon, they will probably wear a uniform cap and adopt a peculiar style of cane. The membership at present roll is

The summer meeting of the Connecticut Press Association will be held at Long Beach, Bridgeport, on July 4th, at the invitation of Mr. Walter Nichols of the Long Beach hotel. The members of the press will first be entertained in the city where they will be given an opportunity to witness the big parade, partake of refreshments, etc., the capacious rooms of the Scientific Society in the Public Library building having been procured as headquarters. After the parade the press association will take the steamer Ionia for Long Beach for the banquet.

Mrs. Rob. Van Buren's fair for the Fresh Air fund on Friday evening, proved the generosity of the Norwalk and South Norwalk people. The amount realized for this excellent charity was \$225. This money goes towards a charity that should, in the hot season, enlist the support of every thinking person. There are thousands of poor children in New York City who are suffering for the want of fresh air, and this amount alone will carry hundreds to the sea side for a day's comfort and enjoyment. Mrs. Van Buren highly appreciates the liberality of all how assisted her in this good work.

Fred. Mead, the confectioner, caused suspension of business in the GAZETTE office vesterday afternoon by bringing in a pail, several little dishes and spoons, taking possession of the sanctum table and spreading a feast of ice cream in plain sight of the entire working force. In less than a jiffy the table was surrounded by journalistic talent, and the cream was rapidly tobogganing down the delighted necks of all, from the religious editor to the sacrilegious devil. In consequence of this slippery incident the time keeper "docked" all hands ten minutes each. The devil says it was mighty good cream

rooms for a full hour or more by her cloquently worded and beautifully delivered paper on "George Sands and George Elliot". Following this was a quartet of male voices, led by Mr. John Treadwell and eliciting, as did all of the preceding portion of the programme, a hearty applause. The guests were not allowed to take their leave until they had been served to cake and cream, when more music followed and the company separated, inwardly, if not audibly avowing that these Club Receptions had become one of Norwalk's most charming and successful features. As was voted last summer, may the club "live long and prosper," and may all who were so favored as to be present last Tuesday evening, ever be counted worth "to be there."

The 18th annual session of the Veteran Masons of Connecticut was held in Meriden on Wednesday. About sixty members were present. The reports showed a loss of 51 members by death during the year. Thirty-eight new members were elected. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Venerable Master, Wm. Wallace Lee, Meriden; Associates, L. P. Lee, New Britian : John G. Keigwin, Willimantic; Jonathan Kilbourne, Middletown; Lorenzo D. Armstrong, Greenville; Benajah T. Betts, Ridgefield; John H. Barlow, Birmingham; James Huntington Woodbury and Luther P. Gager, Quarryville; Chapiain, the Rev. S. A. Davis, Hartford ; secretary and treasurer, A. N. Lewis, Westport; registar, John S. Jones, Westport; vicesecretary, J. G. Hyatt, Westport; marshall, Lloyd E. Baldwin, Willimantic: sentinel, William M. Fowler, Berlin. The oldest Mason present was Bonum Nye, of North Brookfield, Mas., who is 93 years old and who has been a member 72 years. The next oldest was L. P. Lee of New Britian, who is 88 years of age and a Ma-

son 66 years standing. The numbers of The Living Age for weeks ending June 9th and 16th have the following contents: Antagonisms, by Rt. Hon. Sir William R. Grove, F. R. S., Nature; Wanderings and Wild Sport beyond the Himalayas, Blackwood; Tramps, Mediæval and Modern, Westminister Review ; The Pygmy Races of Men, Nature ; The Next Armada, Punch; Nature's Weather Prophets, St. James Gazette Francis Parkman, Contemporary Review; Mr. Sandford, Cornhill; The Disenchantment of France, Nineteenth Century; A Lady's Winter Holiday in Ireland; by Isabella L. Bird, Part II., Murray's Magazine; Italy in England, National Review In the Dales Sixty Years Since, Macmillan; Salomon Maimon, Spectator; A Bull Fight at Barcelona, Spectator; A Novel Ascent, Chambers' Journal; with poetry and miscellany. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American

\$4.00 weeklies or monthlies with The Liv-

ing Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell

& Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Prof. Fred Sibell, of New York, was in Norwalk Wednesday in the interest of J. M. Hill's new and great enterprise, "The Battle of Gettysburg." This great painting is exhibited in a building erected especially for it at 4th avenue and 19th st. and is pronounced "the grandest painting ever exhibited; historically correct, dramatic and instructive." The painting alone cost \$150,000, and is the grandest effort of the famous French artist, Mons. Paul Philippoteaux. No one who goes to New York to see the sights can find greater pleasure and profit than in going to see his great work of art

At a special meeting of the Neptune Club, held at the Mahackemo Hotel, on the 11th inst., the following vote was unanimously passed: "That out of respect for our late deceased brother, Henry W. Lester, who for twenty years, was our Vice-Commodore, that the order made at our last annual meeting, to sail on the first day of August, be reconsidered, and in place thereof, such of our members as choose, quietly rendezvous at the usual fishing grounds, by steamer Winthrop, which sails direct for Cottage City, from the foot of Market Slip, New York city, August 1st, at five o'clock, afternoon."

The programme for the July 4th celebration at Roseland park, Woodstock, is announced. Addresses will be made by Senator Frye of Maine on "The protective tariff"; by Prof. Goldwin Smith of Canada on "Commercial union"; by Gen Clinton B. Fiske of New Jersey on "The new declaration of independence." Other addresses will be made by Senator Palmer of Michigan, Senator Platt of Connecticut, Rev. Dr. E. B. Webb of Wellesley, Mass. and Gov. Lounsbury. A new national hymn by Dr. Rankin will be sung and original poems will be read by John G Whittier and Carmen Sylva, queen of

Roumania. As soon as the result of the Chicago convention's deliberations became known in Norwalk on Monday night a number of the young men of Republican preferences repaired to Town House hill, many of them in gaudy campaign uniforms, and gave vent to their patriotic feelings by shooting off a big cannon, filling the air with sky-rockets, colored balls of fire from Roman candles, etc., and talking politics with some of the opposing party who turned out in considerable force to witness the hullaballoo. A vigorous drum corps contributed its noise to the general confusion and atter all the powder, el oquence and argument were exhausted the young men formed a line and marched down West avenue, led by the drum corps. It was the first parade of the campaign and now that the ball has been set to rolling, let's all keep it up.

The young ladies of East avenue and 'the Green" have adopted a pretty and effective method of enjoying a bath without risk of drowning, or being bitten by sea serpents, or any other dreadful casualty to which the surf bather is inevitably exposed. Their method strips the old familiar song of its absurdity:

"Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter:

Hang your clothes on a hickory limb But don't go near the water." They assemble at the home of one o their number, hang their clothes on the hooks in the closet, array themselves in their charming bathing suits and go out on the lawn and turn the hose on one another. They get just as wet as if they were at the seashore and have just as much fun. They call them "hosing parties" and they are just lovely.

The programme at Miss Baird's school reception Tuesday was, considering everything, the finest programme ever prepared by the school, and was rendered without a flaw. The essays were particularly creditable to the young ladies who wrote them. Miss Amy Cox's on "Historical Reminiscences," displayed careful research and excellent taste and was most highly commended. Miss Marie Taggart of Brooklyn, wrote a very pretty essay upon High-ways and By-ways, showing culture in the art of expressing excellent ideas in choice language. The music was well rendered, the exhibition in the studio was praised by everyone and the French play was thoroughly well learned and very entertaining. Miss Millie James of Nahant. Mass., took the history prize this year, and Miss Louise Martin of New York, the prize for neatness. In the English branches, the 1st rank was assigned to Miss Fannie Latimer of Brooklyn: in music to Miss Amy Cox of Brookside, Conn.; in French to Miss Louise Martin of New York; in German to Miss Elma Henckel of Burlington, N. J.; in art to Miss Louise Martin of New York. The school property has recently been much improved and large and valuable additions

have been made to the library. The Woman's Literary Club of Nor walk observed President's Day on Tues day, June 19th. Mrs. E. J. Hill, who entertained the Club and its friends two years ago, opened her home again for this reception on this occasion, and the pleasant memory of the former meeting only served to enhance the pleasures of the present evening. A large number of Norwalk's cultured society was present, both ladies and gentlemen and the parlors presented a brilliant appearance. The lit, erary portion of the entertainment opened with a piano selection exquisitely rendered by Miss Sadie Miller and a charming vocal solo by Miss Hubbell of Danbury.

The president of the club, Mrs. Henry Bissell, then followed with a short address of welcome and setting forth the purposes of the club in its present organization. She closed with gracefully introducing Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson

who held the attention of the crowded The fire bug has been getting in his fine work again. Monday night at a few minutes before cleven the fire alarm was sounded from box number 15 and at the same time flames were seen pouring out of the sides and roof of the old Raymond barn back of Weeks' grocery store on Main street, belonging to the estate managed by Charles Ambler of Wilton. The department was quickly on the spot but not quickly enough to save two horses belonging to Groceryman Weeks, which were burned to death. One horse owned by Groceryman Stevens was saved. The firemen made quick work of quenching the flames and tearing down the frame The barn was uninsured but was not o much value. The loss falls heaviest on Mr. Weeks, who loses two horses, one worth \$150 and the other \$75, also about 40 bales of hay and straw, two se's of harness, etc., none of which was insured. The fire called out a large crowd of spectators, including many women.

The commencement exercises of the Over River School were held Friday afternoon when the following programme was rendered :

Music.—The Farmer's Joy. School Recitation.—Karl the Martyr, George Berry Recitation.—The Model Church, Etta Kellogg Recitation.—The Ruined Merchant, Mamie Wheat Music.—The Sweet Long Ago, Class No. 5 Recitation.—The Revolutionary Rising, Willie Loomis Recitation.—The Mines of Arondale, Recitation.--The Maid of Athens,
Miss Bessie Barbour
Music.--The Tale of Long Ago,
Recitation.--The Black Horse and His Rider,
Frank Gregory Recitation.—A Fire-Bell Story, Hattie Taylor Recitation.—Rock of Ages, Ada I Music.—The Harvest Home, Clas Recitation.—Jamie Butler and the Owl, Ada Lincoln Class No. 6 Frank Snyder Recitation.—The Dead Doll, Vera Wood Dialogue.—The "Pleasure Exertion,

Miss Jennie Smith.

Music.—Star Spangled Banner, School Prizes were awarded to the following pupils for most improvement in writing since January 1st: Etta Kellogg, Gussie Gusowski, Harry Berry, Kittie Barbour, JAMES M. MONTGOMERY,
Assistant Secretary Pro. Tem.
John Fitch (271 Broadway, N. Y.,) John Ben
jamin, James M. Montgomery, William R, Bissell
Nathan G. Pond, Standing Committee, Emma Bennett, Josie Modes, Charles Otham, Jessie Benedict, Emma Franke, Arthur G. Finney.

A Norwalk despatch says: Trinity Home, on Roton Hill South Norwalk, is now open for the season. The home is conducted by Holy Trinity Church of New York city, and to it are brought the poor women and children of the parish for about two weeks. When one party returns to the city another takes its place at the home. Last year over 400 enjoyed the benefits of the establishment, and this season, an additional building having been secured, many more can be accommodat ed. The home is in charge of a matron, who is assisted by the teachers of the

Mr. Ambrose Hurlbutt, president of the Central National Bank, had the novel experience of being arrested Monday afternoon in New York for attempting to crowd through the gate in Grand Central depot. Thewaiting room was packed to suffocation with waiting passengers and all was confusion, in consequence of the new order of running trains. There was much adverse criticism of the way the depot officials treated the people, the officials themselves being apparently as much "at sea" as the passengers. Mr. Hurlbutt had no difficulty in gaining his liberty when he explained the aggravating circumstances.

A New Time Table.

The time table of the New York, New laven and Hartford Railroad which will go into effect on June 25 will in a measure evolutionize the present passenger service and will be a feature in railroading. Travel has so far increased as to justify the establishment of trains for different classes of travellers, and just as soon as the four tracks are completed a more liberal service than that to go into effect June 25 will be provided by the company. In dividing passengers into classes of travelers and in providing independent ecommodations for each class, the company realize that it is just as important to transport the people of Bridgeport and Hartford, for example, at their convenience to and from the metropolis as it is the people of Mount Vernon and other places situated nearer New York. To accomplish not only this end, but also to provide better service for the people going through Connecticut and on to Boston, the company propose to establish hourly service from New York, beginning at 5 a. m. and including 6 p. m. Trains will be run in sections, and in some cases there will be as many as four sections to a train. The first section leaving on the hour will make the longest run, and so on. For instance, of the train leaving New York at 4 p. m. the first section will run on its way to Boston via Springfield from New York to New Haven without a stop, the second to Bridgeport without a stop and from there up the Naugatuck Division to Winsted; the third section will make certain important stops in New York and Connecticut, reaching New Haven twenty minutes later than the first section, while the fourth section will be an accommodation train between New York and New Haven, stopping at all stations, serving not only for passengers from New York but also from way stations to New Haven

to take the next express for the East. With the block signal system now i operation on the trunk line of this road trains can be run with perfect security within five minutes of each other. To the requirements of the through passenger traffic between New York and Boston the contemplated changes will also be better adapted. The company falls in with the prevailing notion that there is no reason why travellers from New York to Boston or vice versa should be compelled to stop at any intermediate stations before reaching their destination. Partly to meet this

demand is the new schedule adopted. The new arrangement will also serve the public better while awaiting the departure of their trains. As is well known, the waiting rooms in the Grand Central depot are inadequate in size.

Under the new plan of running in sections passengers will be admitted to their trains much earlier than heretofore, and consequently will thus relieve the waiting

The through express trains will leave New York and Boston via N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., and connecting roads at the following hours: At 9 a. m. via B. and A.; at 10 a. m. via Shore line and N. Y. and N. E.; at 11 a. m. via B. and A.; at 1 p. m. via Shore line; at 3 p. m. via N. Y. and N. E.; at 4 p. m. via B. and A.; at 5 p. m via Shore line; at 11 p. m. via B. and A.; at 11.30 p. m. via Shore line and N. Y. and N. E.

Under this arrangement the trains now eaving New York for Boston, and Boston for New York via Springfield at 4.30 p.m., will start at 4 p. m., and a new express train half an hour later than the old one, namely at 5 p. m. via Providence and New London, is added. Of these express trains one or more will make no stops between New Haven and New York, water for the engines being taken from a trough in the middle of the track located just beyond Stamford. The new engines built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works which will be used on these trains have all the appli ances for taking water while going at al-

most full speed It is generally understood that a new passenger traffic will go into effect on all divisions of the road on July 1, which will correct the inconvenience caused by the resent use of pennies. This will be don reducing some fares 1 or 2 cents and adding to others, so that the fare in mos cases will be a multiple of five. The changes will not exceed 3 cents.—Evening

How Thurman Will Run. A prominent democrat of this state, i

he course of a recent interview, said 'Thurman will run like a scared wolf. Another equally prominent member of the party, when cornered by a reporte the same day, made this statement: "I consider that Thurman will run like a steer through a corn-field." One of the leading party organs of Ohio says editorially: "There cannot be a particle of ally: "There cannot be a particle of loubt but that the Old Roman will run like a cat through a dog show." Another, an influential Missouri sheet, says in a double-leaded leader: "When it comes to the election, Thurman will run like a jack-rabbit." This alone would show that there is a serious division in the party, but it is not all. A well known Democratic governor of a neighboring state says: "Thurman will go through the canvass like butter through a tin horn."
"The nomination of Thurman," announce es a Chicago paper, in well modulated tones, "was a good one. He will in our opinion, go through a shouting and a-flyng." A prominent Texas congressman with that luxuriance of expression pecu liar to the state, tells a reporter that the "Old Roman is a man from away up where the creek forks the last time. will snap into the canvas like a dog into rabbit skin, and the he'll fight 'em like wild cat in a tin oven. When Thurman gets up and cracks his heels together and goes at it red eyed, they'll find that he's a humper from Humper's Junction and that he'll sweep the country from Maine to sundown. In my opinion he has the elements of success in him bigger than woodchuck." A Boston paper just received closes the exercises to date by trying, in classic accents: "He will run like a man bit by a jointed snake."-Tribune.

The Connecticut Cincinnati A meeting of descendents of original members of the Society of the Cincinnati was held at Delmonico's, New York, on Monday evening last, a dozen members being present. A temporary organization was made, and it was decided to call a meeting in Hartford on the Fourth of July at noon. The following notice was pre

pared :-The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Con The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Connecticut:

All hereditary members of the Society of the Cincinnati under the general institution of the 10th and 13th of May, 1783, and all members of any of the present state Societies of the Cincinnati and particularly those entitled to participate in the right of succession, or entitled to membership under any of the rules of the order, and any of those who are descended from members of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Connecticut, are especially requested to attend a meeting of the descendants of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Connecticut on July 4, 1888, at the capitol in the city of Hartford, at 12 o'clock m. for the purpose of reorganizing and reviving said society, and also to transact any other matters and business that may come before them.

DWIGHT MORRIS, Bridgeport, Conn.,
President Pro. Tem. SOUTH-NOR WALK.

The heat of the last few days has dried up all the news, except that which has been occasioned by the advent in the street, aged about 70. He found that City of the Curbstone band, and the death had resulted from heart diseasc. parade of the Salvation Army. Mr. William Beard, son of Wm. O.

Beard, deceased, is visiting with friends in the City, as the "old homestead" has There is a report current that the "sa oon keepers" were so much pleased with the free lecture given in Rams Island hall

last week by a third party enthusiast for their benefit, that they will murch to Music Hall on Wednesday night and help the Prohibs ratify their Presidential nom-

A special meeting of the Republican club will be held at their rooms on Thursday eve to which all Republicans and others who favor "Protection of all American industries" are cordially unvited. As the nomination of President and Vice President have been made, the mee!ing will be a ratification metting.

NEW-CANAAN. The handsome Lucius M. Monroe, Sr. postmaster, druggist, telegraph inspector. and fifth wheel of the Democratic forces has parted with his beard. It began to grow about the time of Gen. Fremont's aspirations and the organization of the Republican party. Through the war, and all the vicissitudes subsequently attending simpletons, that beard has stood out, and hung down, but at last it is gone, gone, and there is to be a memorial service. The "Kaffe Klatch" on the grounds of Dr. Lambert Tuesday afternoon, last, was

success in every particular.

Mr. Charles R. Griffing, who came her about three weeks ago, died of heart dis

case last Monday. The Board of School Visitors have pub lished notice that all teachers intending to apply for schools next year, will have to be examined by the state board of examiners on July 11th and 12th. The Congregational church will hold

June bee Thursday evening, June 28th. If Norwalk wants to have the best time it ever had in its life, let it drive up. After a severe sickness of a little more than a fortnight, Mrs. Elizabeth D. LaPau passed away on Wednesday morning last. The funeral was largely attended by many sympathizing friends at the Congre gational church on Tuesday afternoon. Several invited guests attended Mrs.

nue on Wednesday evening last. It was a full dress affair, brilliant, and enjoyable as the state of the thermometer would per-To-day, Wednesday, June 27th, Miss Raymond and Mr. Gleason will be married at the M. E. church. Their proposals

William L. Waring's (nee Jennie De

Fisheur) reception at fifty Jefferson ave-

Many pieces of grass are for sale at auc tion and bargains may be secured. Fifteen houses are in builders' hands several in course of erection, which marks the biggest building boom in years.

for a trip have not been disclosed.

Being jealous of our excellent railroad facilities, there has been no little stir or account of rumors that have been floating about this week in reference to changes in our time table. But the air clears and we are going to be as well off or better than Mr. E. F. Ayres came very near having

to suffer a painful surgical operation on Thursday evening, but fortunately just escaped, and will be able to attend with Mrs. Ayres the commencement exercises at Yale this week. Their son Edward Mr. Edwin N. Lockwood graduates from the Scientific School at Yale, and

makes a prize essay. New Canaan boys are always in the first rank. A comedy company of more than ordin ary talent has been held forth to fair audiences in Raymond's hall every night dur ing the past week.

All of our merchants are doing a rush ing business, some have more than they can comfortably attend to. Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle of New Brunswick, N. J., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comstock, re-

turned home on the 18th inst. Mrs. John Patterson narrowly escape serious injuries from falling down stairs a few days since. Although considerably shocked, no serious effects have yet man fested themselves.

Wilton ought to be given a gold meda for its liberality to the poor. Our Selectmen made application to that town recently in the case of a person belonging to that town living here and in great need; and that generous, that holy town, sent back word that they would allow this poor wo man, with a number of small children, one dollar a week. Will somebody send an angel of blessing to Wilton? Such goodness marks the near approach of Christ's second coming-in judgment.

REDDING.

Rev. W. J. Jennings attended the one hundred and seventy-ninth meeting of the General Association, at Putnam last Tues day and Wednesday. "The Clover Farm Creamery" for making

choice butter and cream, owned by Messrs. J. B. Sanford and W. S. Randle, commend ed operations last Wednesday. Thursday Dea. and Mrs. T. M. Abbot went to New Haven to attend the marriage of their son to Miss Harrison of that city.

Misses Sarah and May Hill and Master A. St. J. Hill attended the graduating exercises at the Normal School in New Brit ain. Miss Tiny Hill graduated. The Joint Board of School Visitors Selectmen have appropriated to the school of the town, for the next year as follows :-Center, Ridge, Couch Hill, Diamond Hill, Boston, Lonetown, Umpawaug and Foun-

dry, each, \$240, and Hull \$150, if only Winter school \$100. Last week it was very hot and dry. There was a light but refreshing shower Sunday

WESTPORT. [Mr. F. H. Nash, "Paul") having revived hi Westport correspondence with the GAZETTE, authorized to act as our agent in and for Westport and his receipt for subscriptions and other bus ness with this office will be recognized by us.]

The Misses Esther and Sophie Downes musical will take place at their residence Tucsday evening, July 3. Rev. Mr. Arnold of Triaity church, South Norwalk, preached Sunday morning

in Christ church. Rev. C. M. Selleck, in The grounds surrounding the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jesup, are with. out question the most homelike and

naturally elegant in the village. A massive monument of Quincy granite to the memory of the late Talcott B. Wakeman, has been erected over his grave in the old cemetery at Green's Farms.

Much interest centres in the yacht race for pennants offered by commodore Francis Burritt of South Norwalk, by the Cedar Point vacht club, over the clubs course of fifteen miles on Thursday 28th. Capt. W. C. Staples, one of the vice presidents of the Army and Navy club, attended the tenth annual reunion of the club at Fenwick hall, Saybrook, last Thursday. He was accompanied by Mr. E. M. Lees.

The proceeds of the entertainment to be given Thursday evening in National Hall. by the young people of the M. E. Church, will be used to purchase books for the Sunday school library. They should be well patronized. The thoroughness of Mrs. John H.

Gray's methods pursued almost alone by her for the improvement of Evergreen. cemetery, by causing brush and briars to be removed can, now that summer is here be seen and appreciated.

Medical Examiner Dr. F. Powers was called on Sunday to investigate the case of Joel Buckingham who died suddenly Saturday evening at his home on Compo

The town has assigned to Mr. John R. Palmer a position which he is pre-eminently fitted to fill-the looking after dogs which are unregistered, informing their owners that unless the license requirement is attended to the dogs will be shot. Prof. Joseph W. Hill of Bishop Scott grammer school Portland, Oregon, wife and family arrived here on Wednesday last to remain until September. Mr. Hill has not been east since 1881. They are stopping with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Adams.

already given in t is column will be the 25th anniversary of Memorial cturch with exercises in the church next Saturday Bishon Williams is expected to be present and in the church basement after the exercises the ladies will make it very pleasant for all who may favor tuem. Mr. Joseph G. Hvatt who has so long been a teacher in the West Saugatuck or

An event of interest to church people

"Shercrow" school, has been engaged for the coming year, for the East Saugatuck district. He will be assisted by Miss Alice Campbell. The annual meeting of "Chercrow" district is to elect a committee to select Mr. Hvatt's successor will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. By the marriage of Miss Clara H. Sax on, eldest daughter of W. H. Saxton of

Saugatuck, to Rev. H. M. Burr of Lowell Mass, Westport society loses one of its most genial members. The ceremony took place Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. The groom's father, Rev. E. F. Burr, D.D., performing the ceremony. A reception followed and a bridal

and children in Norwalk, has turned Robinson Crusoe by making his recent purchlse, of Wright's Island in the river opposite Ball Mountain, into a Juan Fernandez. His habitation is a minature Noah's Ark rising and falling with the tide, and he has set spiles and placed timber which, from distant view indicate that he proposes erecting a building and transforming the island into a watering place.

Mr. Frederick Allen, who has a wife

Beautifully engrossed diplomas executed by city editor, Smith of the Bridgeport Daily Standard, will be presented to each of the seven graduates of the Staple's High School, (names given last week) Thursday evening. There will be a large attendance. The class reception Friday evening in Assembly hall, of the school builing, will be an affair long to be remembered. Principal Stearns assisted by the lady teachers, one of whom is his sister, is active with the details of prep-

aration. The recent item in this column to the effect that Nelson Alvard, Sr., of Green's Farms has left for parts unknown taking with him a large amount of money, and which was spoken of by many who knew Ma. Alvard, as premature, turns out to be Fine Line of Cook Stoves. strictly true. The family of the departed, from the first said the GAZETTE was correct as far as it went, but its story told only about one half the facts in the case? It is now believed by them and by the doubters who tried to guess where the correspondent got his information that Mr. Alvard has gone never to return.

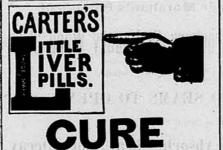
That Westport harbor and Saugatuck river are navigable for craft drawing much water was last week shown by the fact that the schooner Maggie Ellen, Captain Littlejohn, from Randolph, Me., with 225,000 feet of timber and 1,000 bundles of lath for Staples & Raymond, was able to reach the firm's lower wharf in front of Capt. W. C. Staples residence, without rafting a portion of her cargo. The Maggie was drawing over ten feet, but, taking advantage of a perigce tide. Capt. Littlejohn floated majestically right up to destination. The spread of her cargo along the wharf is so great that people who don't understand it are asking how it is possible for one schooner to bring so much at one time.

Descendants to the number of twenty and many neighbors and friends were present on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Allen's 50th marriage anniversary golden wedding, in Compo district near the New Haven railroad on Thursday, last. It was one of those events which suggest very pleasantly that they who think enough of their native town to pass their entire lives in it, and towards the close see in it more beauties than ever, as this aged couple have done, are worthy of all honor. For them the occasion had an added feature of interest—the marriage of their grand daughter Miss Minnie Putney o Stephen Morris Jr., of Oyster Bay, L I., the bride's father, Rev. R. S. Putney, of Ansonia performing the ceremony. After congratulations, the young couple followed by their guests proceeded to the dinning room where a feast of reason and flow of soul, told how ardent hopes, were for the future health and happiness of all. Both the aged and more youthful brides were favored by gifts in character and keeking with the happy epochs in their

respective histories. Advice to Mothers. -Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarhea, griping in the bowels and windcolic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a

1y52 Norwalk, Like Stamford, is waking up o the poor condition of its roads. Now let Greenwich follow suit by taking the lead and doing something. If all the shore towns could be induced to build a boulevard from one to the other, it would be a splendid thing. There is no reason why a magnificent boulevard could not be built from Bridgeport to New York, if the people in the towns would take hold of the project.—Graphic.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild ef-rects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you ry them, they will certainly please you.



SICK

equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cureit while others de not.

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

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R. BYINGTON Cor. Louisiana Ave. and 7th St Washington, D. C.,

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Two lots of Black Rhadamir, one of ten pieces at \$1.19; the other of fifteen pieces, at \$1.10.

Decorate for the grand celebration of Fourth of July

with the Buntings we sell for a mere trifle, Stripes of red white and blue, stars flags and plain goods. Buy now for the chances are that later on you cannot get what you want, now you can.

Swiss Flouncing, wide, pretty designs and wonderfully cheap, are the items of interest in the Corset Dep't.

Parasols for the sun. Umbrellas for the rain, both are needed now-a-days; hard to tell which to take, but we have both in all grades and styles.

A clean up for the manufacture, a big buy for us, and a great saving to all purchasers of

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BRIDGEPORT.

A PANTHER'S CAVE.

Twenty years ago, before the disappearance of the buffalo, and before the power of the fighting tribes of Indians was broken, a white man could get almost any sort of adventure west of Omaha at a very early hour in the morning. The Blue mountain country of Oregon, in which rise two of the branches of the Columbia river, was once a hunter's paradise, and it was there the cinnamon and the grizzly bears grew the largest and were always aching for a row with some one. The first few white men in there after pelts chanced so many perils that it was almost a miracle if any of them got out alive. The Indians were numerous and watchful, bears and panthers as thick as mice in a farm house, and an adventure of some sort was sure to

and an adventure of some sort was sure to occur daily.

I had been in a bit of cove or valley on the eastern side of the mountains for tan or twelve days before I got anything like a scare. It was within forty miles of the south line of Washington tarritory, and the country for a hundred miles around me was in the same savage state as when Columbus discovered the continent. The Indians were further east, on the Snake river, or further west, on the Columbiasand its transhes, and only detached parties were to be feared. While this was a great burden off, my mind, the bears and panthers were so numerous that I was in a state of constant alarm through the day, and dared not shut both eyes to sleep at night. I had a pack and a riding mule, and on the first night of my arrival, while I had a bright fire burning, and the animals were tethered within a stone's throw, a panther sprang upon old Bob, my riding mule, and clawed him in a terrible way before I could get near enough to settle him/with a bullet. Three or four bears prowled around my camp all night, and the screams of a panther kept my eyes wide open until daybreak. kept my eyes wide open until daybreak. However, after I had thinned out the colony by a dozen or fifteen, the varmints began to

give me a rest. On the tenth or eleventh day of my stay I left camp at an early hour in the morning loaded for bear. I followed the valley up for half a mile, and then turned into a ravine which was the bed of a creek during ravine which was the bed of a creek during the melting of the snows. It ascended very gradually, and I had been following it for half an hour when it took a sharp bend to the right. At this point there was a hole in the right hand cliff, and as I halted to look at it I wondered if it was not the home of some savage beast. I had moved on about 500 feet when a grizzly, which had been lying down among the broken rocks, suddenly rose before me. I was looking for his kind, but his appearance was so sudden and he showed fight so quickly that my heart was beating altogether too fast as I palled up for a shot. It had to be a snap shot, for not more than thirty feet separated us. Mine was a single barreled rifle, and I also had a knife and revolver. The bullet struck bruin in the left shoulder, and he spun around a dozen times like a top. I was reloading when he got ready to form a closer acquaintance. He had worked up the ravine and I had worked down, and we were now 100 feet apart. I knew I could not finish loading before he reached me, and there was no other way but to run for it and hope that he was too seriously wounded to overtake me.
In those days I could run like a horse, and I was accustomed to all sorts of ground, but I hadn't made ten jumps on this occasion be-

down with a crash. Old grizzly was within twenty feet of me when I got up, and I tched my rifle into his face as I took a new start. The roar he uttered lifted me a foot high, and I made a dozen extraordinary leaps, high, and I made a dozen extraordinary leaps, but it wasn't a minute before I realized that he was holding his ground, if not gaining a little. No man can guess how far a wounded and enraged beast will pursue him. I believe I could have kept clear of this down to the mouth of the ravine, but if he pursued me far enough he would be certain to overtake me. I made up my mind as I ran that I would try the hole in the cliff. It was large enough for me to enter, and might be large enough for the bear, but once inside I could turn and use my revolver. Old grizzly could turn and use my revolver. Old grizzly was hardly more than a rod behind me when I plunged into the hole and scrambled ahead on hands and knees. After going in about ten feet the hole turned to the left and narrowed considerably, and seven or eight feet further on I came to the end. As I did so my hand encountered something soft and furry, and there was a hiss and a spit that told me that a kitten panther was present. I felt all around me in the black darkness, but the kitten was the only living object. He was a little fellow, not more than 4 or 6 weeks old, but ready to bite and scratch if my fingers touched him.

The grizzly did not follow at once into the cave. It was five minutes before I heard him working his way in, and by this time I had recovered my breath and nerve. I was certain he could not reach me within six feet, and was rather glad to hear him wheezing and snorting as he pulled himself along. By and by I saw his eyes shine. He could come no further. His claws dug at the rocks and his roars of rage deafened me, but I was safe. It was now my turn, and I gave him two shots from the revolver which caused him to edouble his roars of rage. For about ten minutes I felt very queer over the situation, but all of a sudden it struck me that I had minutes I left very queer over the situation, but all of a sudden it struck me that I had gained nothing by the change. In place of being a fugitive I was a prisoner. The bear showed no disposition to retreat, and I now became aware of the fact that the cave had a rank smell, and that the body of the bear prevented the fresh air from entering. I felt that I must drive him out, and 1 did a very foolish thing. I edged nearer to him and put four bullets into his head, and after a long drawn mean he closed his eyes and died. I congratulated myself for a moment, but then it dawned upon me that I had choked up the passage to liberty with the carcass of a bear weighing at least 600 pounds. I thought I might be able to push it before me, but when I made the attempt I could not stir it an inch. I had done an idiotic thing, and there was no way to repair the error.

I was wendering how I should get out of it, when I heard the scream of another animal at the entrance of the cave, and in a moment more realized that the mother of the cub panther had arrived. It was well for me that the body of the bear blocked the en-

that the body of the bear blocked the en-trance. The panther went wild with fury when her kitten began to call. She bit and clawed at the bear, and by a great effort pulled it back a few inches. Had not the space been so contracted she could probably ave drawn it out, but she did not have a fair show to use her strength. Her eyes looked at me over the body of the bear, and if one ever saw fury it was in those orbs. I gave her a couple of shots, hoping to drive her off. I think I wounded her in the head, for she I think I wounded her in the head, for she set up a terrible screaming and ran out, but in two or three minutes she was back again with more fury than ever. I now pushed her kitten forward, hoping she would be appeased at its restoration. It climbed over the bear and reached her, and she took it in her mouth and backed out. I was a pleased man over this result, for the cave was as hot as an oven, smelled powerfully stout of panthers, and the powder smoke almost stifled me. Being a bit rattled had brought on an intense thirst, and I felt that I had got to do something pretty soon or suffocate. Pretty soon I crept forward and began pushing at the big carcass, but had not been engaged over two or three minutes when the panther returned. She had carried her kitten to a place of safety, and was now bent on revenge. She She had carried her kitten to a place of safety, and was now bent on revenge. She realised that the carcass must be got out of the way before she could come at me, and had I not seized the grizzly by the ears and hung on she would have pulled the body out of the cave. She hung to it for half an hour before she quit the job, and then she retired in a way which left no doubt that she would watch at the entreme.

in a way which left no doubt that she would watch at the entrance.

When the panther had gone I struck a match and looked at my watch. It was nearly noon, and I was really suffering for water. There was a damp spot on the rocks over my head, and I licked it with my tongue and in that way got some relief, but I would have traded my whole outfit that day for one glass of cool water. I felt that I was in a bad box, and as is generally the case in such instances. and as is generally the case in such instances I thought of every way out of it but the easiest one. I reloaded my revolver, and planned to wait until the panther would leave the neighborhood, but about 2 o'clock I suspected, from the movements of the tunnel, that the one I had encountered had hunted up her mate and brought him to the front. Such soon proved to be the fact, but as only one could enter the place at a time, it was no one could enter the piace at a time, it was no advantage to them. They took turns tugging at the carcass of the bear, and the new comer would have dragged it out in short order but for my interference. There was a space of about six inches between the body and the roof of the tunnel, and, though the fumes of the powder almost choked me, I shoved my revolver along until close to the panther, and then put two bullets into him. He let go his hold and backed out, and the way he did rave up and down that ravine made my hair stand. I had wounded both, and neither of them ventured into the place again. For about an hour I heard them growling and snarling outside, and every click of their claws on the rocks was plainly audible, but by and by they gave it up as a bed ich and went away. bad job and went away,

It was now close on to 3 o'clock, and I went at the carcass with the determination to push it before me. It was too late; the limbs had stiffened like sticks, and the feet caught at every inequality and resisted my efforts. There I was, a man of 30, a giant inistrength, There I was, a man of 30, a giant inistrength, a born hunter and Indian fighter, penned up like a rat and just as helpless. It came to me, even with all that meat before me, that I was doomed to die of hunger, and it was only as the sun had almost been lost sight of outside that common sense returned to my aid. The way to rid myself of that carcass was to cut way to rid myself of that carcass was to cut it up. It ought to have occurred to me at the very outset, but the race and close pursuit had upset me. I had a stout hunting knife, and I had just begun work on the bear when I heard the voices of Indians outside. I also heard them inside, for one of the fellows crept into the tunnel a few feet and abouted in his own language to his friends outside:

"It smells very strong of bear in here, but the beast doesn't seem to be at home." He backed out after flinging several missiles at the rear of the cave, and from the voices and movements I was satisfied that it was a hunting party numbering eight or ten persons. They sat down right there for the night, and built a camp fire, which reflected right into the mouth of the tunnel, and kept that a better a calca until nearly midnight. their chatter a-going until nearly midnight. They had three or four dogs with them, and the miserable curs took turns at sticking their heads into the opening and trying to raise an alarm. One of the Indians encour-

raise an alarm. One of the Indians encouraged his dog to enter, and the animal came almost to the dead bear, and raised such a fuss that had the red men been the least suspicious they would have investigated. I did not get a wink of sleep that long night, and was a thankful man to hear the Indians move off in the morning about sunrise. They had no sconer departed than I fell to work upon the bear, and in the course of half an hour had cut him up so that I could squeeze out. As the Indians had gone down the ravine from the mountain I expected they would discover my camp and lie in ambush for me. There was also a likelihood that the wild beasts had killed both mules during the night.

inight.

Luck was with me, however. The Indians crossed the valley too high up to discover my camp, and I found the mules safe and sound. That afternoon, as I was looking after some traps set on a creek about a mile from camp, I found a panther dead in a thicket. He was an enormous fellow and had two bullet wounds and it did not need such cogitating. an enormous fellow and had two bullet wounds, and it did not need much cogitating to convince me that he was the male of the pair which sought to get at me in the cave. One of the bullets had gone square into his head, and almost any other animal would have died at once, but he had not only survived it for two or three hours, but had traveled a long five miles from the cave.—

New York Sun.

The Race Which Dies Not. The Race Which Dies Not.

The Jews sometimes call themselves "the deathless race." They are the only people who apply the extraordinary term to themselves, and what is most strange and significant, all other nations, including those that have been trying for eighteen centuries to annihilate them, admit the propriety and reason of the claim, and recognize in the Israelities a people who will probably outlive the present governing nations, as they have outlived those of the past. The Egyptians, the Assyrians, the Persians, the Greeks, tians, the Assyrians, the Persians, the Greeks, and the Romans have passed away successively, leaving the Hebrews behind themand if history teaches anything, the Hebrews will still be here when the English, French, Germans, Russians, and even Americans, shall in like manner have passed away. How new and raw do our centen tennials, and even the millennials in certain parts of Europe appear beside the perpetually observed Hebrew anniversaries thirty-three centuries old. It was once held thirty-three centuries old. It was once held that the very persecutions this people were subjected to were the agency that preserved their coherency and identity; but as they have never been persecuted in the United States, and yet refuse to fall apart and become commingled with the American nationality, some other explanation of the phenomenon is necessary—and the Jews themselves find it in the necessity for preserving Judaism.—St. Louis Republican.

In Glaring Red and Yellow. He paints pictures and writes magazine articles in times of peace, but when a war is "on" he becomes a "war correspondent," and is likely to turn up in the Soudan, the Transvaal or the Balkans. Soudan, the Transvaal or the Balkans.
But there was a time when he was not
known. He sent pictures to exhibitions,
to be sure, and good ones, but no one
paid any particular attention to them or
said anything about them. One day he
conceived an idea. He painted a picture
of a lady in black sitting on a bright red sofa standing against a vivid yellow back-ground. The effect was just a trifle startling. Friends who saw it in process of production expostulated with him, and

startling. Friends who saw it in process of production expostulated with him, and asked what he was going to do with it? They were simply astounded when he announced that he was going to send it to the exhibition. They labored with him, but in vain. They told him that the critics would "wipe the floor" with him. "They can't do that without mentioning me," said Frank, quietly, "and they've never even done that yet."

To the exhibition the picture went. It killed everything within twenty' feet on either side of it. You couldn't help looking at it. It simply knocked you down and held you there. The critics got into a towering passion over it. They wrote whole columns about it. They exhausted the English language in abusing it. They ridiculed the committee that permitted it to be hung. They had squibs and gibes about it, but every time they spoke of it they mentioned Frank Millet. He suddenly became the best known artist in town. Somebody, because of the stir that it made, bought the picture at a good price, and removed it to the seclusion of his own home. When the next exhibition came off Frank had another picture ready, one of a very different sort, and very good, but no better than others which had been exhibited before. The critics had much to say about it, and "noted with pleasure the marked improvement" that Mr. Millet had made, "an evidence," as they modestly put it, "of the value of criticism, even though severe, to a young artist." And the majority of them never saw that Frank had simply compelled their attention by a clever trick.—Boston Herald.

A Novel Advertising Dodge.

A Novel Advertising Dodge.

The pedestrians near the Williamsburg ferry were treated to a novel advertising dodge the other day that was invented by a saloon keeper. On the sidewalk in front of the saloon there stands a telegraph pole sixty feet high. On the afternoon in question several hundred people paused to watch a small man tugging and twisting at this pole, apparently doing his best to lift it from the ground. He frequently paused and moistened his hands, and then went on tugging, paying no heed to the questions that were asked of him.

of him.

After he had gathered a large crowd around him, he suddenly let go the pole, moistened his hands again, and made an attempt to attack his work once more, but changed his mind. Then he made a mad rush into the saloon, and mysteriously disappeared. Of course the entire crowd that had been watching his strange antics followed him. On not finding him they inquired, and the bartender kindly informed the crowd that he had been doing it on a wager that he could get more cusit on a wager that he could get more cus-tomers in the saloon in fifteen minutes Evening Sun.

Mrs. Nix, of Clark county, Ga., had a chicken hatched out the 1st of January last. This chicken commenced laying May 1, and is now sitting on fourteen eggs. This is the

Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and lung diseases. Fontaine's Cure is guaranteed to cure a cold in 12 hours. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street,

It is when a boat is new that there is music in the sole.—Detroit Free Press. Considering the number of victims which it is every year carrying to the grave it is suggested that the name of the liver be changed to "dyer."—Boston Tran-

Big Dinners.-Every day in this city thousands of persons eat too much at dinner and, as a consequence, suffer from sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia, &c. If these will take just one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after eating them. ter eating, they will be surprised by the entire absence of those unpleasant feelings which daily distress them, and may con tinue in their improper course of eating big dinners without fear. Only one little

Whiskey is expensive. It costs a man dollars and sense.—Yonkers Statesman. Let a man set a good example for his children and it will be most sure to hatch some good manners.—New Orleans Pic-

Poor but honest.-Charlie Sullivan is poor but honest Irish lad, who, while walking down Washington street, found a walking down Washington street, found a wallet containing checks and money to the value of several hundred dollars. Although almost destitute, he returned lit to its owners, Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, who gave him a liberal reward, ane also gave him six bottles of Sulphur Bitters for his mother, who has been a terrible sufferer them. SORE FROM KNEE TO ANKLE. Leg diminished one third in size. Condition Hopeless. Cured by the Cuticur

For three years I was almost crippled with an awful sore leg from my knee down to my ankle; the skin was entirely gone, and the flesh was one mass of disease. Some physicians pronounced it incurible. It had diminished about one third the size of the other, and I was in a hopeless condition. After trying all kinds of remedies and spending hundreds of dollars, from which I got no relief whatever, I was pursuaded to try your Cuticura Remedies, and the result was as follows: After three days I noticed a decided change for the better, and at the end of two months I was completely cured. My flesh was purified, and the bone (which had been exposed for over a year) got sound. The flesh began to grow, and to-day, and for nearly two years past, my leg is as well as ever twas, sound in every respect, and not a sign of the disease to be seen. he disease to be seen. S. G. AHERN, Dubois, Dodge Co., Ga.

Terrible Suffering from Skin Diseases. I have been a terrible sufferer for years from diseases of the skin and blood, and have been obliged to shun public-places by reason of my disfiguring humors. Have had the best of physicians and spent hundreds of dollars, but got no relicit until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which have cured me, and left my skin as clear and my blood as pure as a child's.

IDA MAY BASS.
Olive Branch P. O., Miss.

From 145 Pounds to 172 Pounds. I have taken several bottles of CUTICURA RESOL-VENT with all the results I could wish for. About this time last year, when commencing its use, I weighed 145 pounds, and to-day I weigh 172 pounds, GEO. CAMPBELL, Washingtou, D. C. NOTE.—The CUTICURA RESOLVENT is beyond

all doubt the greatest blood purifier ever compounded. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, in-ternally, are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimpies to Scrofula.

Sold everywhere: Frice, CUTICUBA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials." BABY'S Skin and scalp preserved and beautifi-

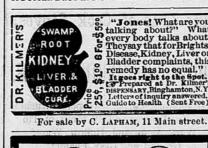
Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind,—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive indicence. The poison it distributes throughout the system, attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans. those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency or the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRIAL SOLVENT, and an Improved Innialer, price, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

KIDNEYPAINS Strains and Weaknesses,

Relieved in one minute by that marvelous Antidote to Pain, Inflamation and Weakness, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain killing strengthening plaster. Especially adapted to instantly relieve and speedily cure Ridney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses. Warranted vastly superior to all other plasters. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1.00; or, postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.



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EXPECTORANT. This Invaluable Medicine is acknowled ged by thousands to be The Best Cough Medicine in the world. For Coughs, Colds, Sor Throat, Hoarseness, Inflammation of the Throa and Mouth, Whooping Cough, Canker. Rash &c., there is no medicine now in use that has performed more cures.

It is Warranted not to contain any minera substance; it is also free from laudanum of squills; it may be taken at any time with perfect safety. Sold by all D'g'sts, 35c. & \$1. bottles. MORGAN & SONS. Prop., Providence, R. I. Dr. Haynes' Arabian Balsam is unequalled for Croup. Try it. 25c. and \$1. at Druggists.



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Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers a'ways on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots premptly attended to.

HOUSATONIC RAILKUAD. Danbury and Norwalk Division.

Corrected April 25th, 1887. PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH. v. Norwalk. Lv.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Point 7 32 a. m. 7 45 a. m. 7 52 a. m. 8 56 " 9:04 " 9 10 " 10 24 " 10 32 " 10 39 " 12 50 p. m. 100 p. m. 107 p. m. 4 50 " 4 57 " 704 " Mixed 7 15 " Mixed 7 22 " M'x'd NORTH. v. Wilson Point Lv. So. Norwalk, 7 20 a. m. Mixed 7 30 a. m. M'x'd 7 44 Mixed W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres, and Gen'l Manager P. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. I. T. FENN, General Ticket Agent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

JUNE 3rd, 1888. NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows :-For New York.—Accommodation trains at 5.50, 6.12, 6.56, 9.38, 11.45, a. m., 1.50 (local) 2.44, 5.08, 6.64, 8.24, 10.15 p. m. Express trains at 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.40, 7.23 (local), 7.43 (local) 8.26 (local), 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.30 (Springfield local), a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 3.38, 4.46, 5.51, 1.32, 9.50 p. m. Washington night express 12.56 a. m. 12.56 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.32, 8.46, 10.41 a. m., 1.15, 4.32, dation trains at 6.31, 7.32, 8.46, 10.41 a. m., 1.15, 4.32, 8.99, 9.53, 11.06 p. m. Express trains at 1.16 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.20, a. m.; 12.13, 1.43 (local), 3.05, 4.49, 5.10 (locals), 5.42 (Stamford and New Haven special), 6.14 (local), 6.29 (Bridgeport special), 16.23 (Springfield local), 7.54 (Bridgeport special), 12.21 a. m. (Boston express).

Sundays.—Accommodation 7.32, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 b. m.

and 6.51 p. m. O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE Norwalk & New York Freight Line.



City of Norwalk and Eagle, Will make daily trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Nor. walk. Leaving Pier 23, foot of Beekman street New York every evening at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 2 p. m. Leaving Norwalk Bridge every evening. Freight taken from and received for all point

on the Danbury and Norwalk and Shepaug Rail-

roads at Greatly Reduced Rates. Upon application to agents the City of Norwalk and Eagle will be sent for special lots of freight anywhere in New York or its vicinity. All persons are forbid trusting any of the

Geo. S. Gregory.

employes of the boats on this line on account of

he owners thereof.

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No. 14 Knight St (in rear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished at all hours. Courteous attention and gentlemanly drivers. 1y

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M, L. BYINCTON, Pension Attorney, 241 Eighth Street, N. E.

WASHINGTON D. C., INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

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

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

I WANT EVERYBODY

Monuments

**HEADSTONES** 

sefore they buy anything of the kind. A selection can be made from them much better than from

P. W. Bates.

E. C. WHITNEY'S -: ART STORE:-

57 1-2 Main St , So. Norwalk. Water Colors, Etc. PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY FULL STOCK OF ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Albums, Easels, Cabinet Frames N. B.—After May 12th, a complete stock of Ladies' Stationery and Box Papers. Whiting Standard Linen, etc.

W. P. WHITNEY, Manager.

## than the bartender could wait on in an hour. The crowd took it as a joke, and the little man won the bet.—New York STEWART CERAMIC CO.,

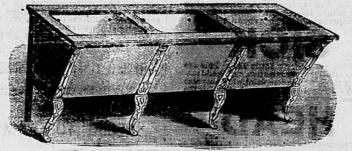
312 PEARL STREET, Cor. Peck Slip, N. Y.

Sole Manufacturers under Morahan's Patents of

The Celebrated Solid White Crockery Stationary Wash Tubs

The only Perfect Sanitary Tubs now in existence. VERY STRONG, NO SEAMS TO OPEN.

Absolute Cleanliness secured for all time. Well Glazed, Will Not Absorb, Leak, or Decay.



SHOWING THREE TUBS SET UP.

The only Solid White Crockery Wash Tub ever made in the world. Do not buy in tations until you see the Genuine. "Morahan's Patent," stamped on the front of every Tub. Wash Tub and Soap Cup moulded in every set. Will outlast any house.

WHITE CROCKERY SINKS.

Comprising Butler's Pantry, Kitchen, Slop, &c. Made of same Material as the Tubs. Very Strong, Well Glazed, no Labor required to keep clean. Liberal terms to the Trade.

Send for Price Listland Catalogue.

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Will make Daily Trips, Sundays excepted, leaving South Norwaik at 7:50 a.m., returning leave New York, pier 23 East River (foot Beckman St.) 2:30 p. m., East 23d street, 2:50 p. m. Single Tickets, - - 40 Cents

Excursion Tickets, - 60 Cents FREIGHT RECEIVED FROM 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M. EE-All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats on this line on account of the owners thereof.

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

All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish, Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly on and, 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.

JESSE HOPSON, CARRIAGE MAKER.

Next to Gregory's Stables. Knight street Where he does first-class

Has removed to the building

Carriage Repairing and Painting At Reasonable Prices.

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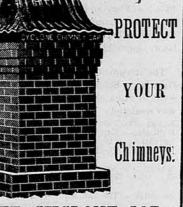
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29tf
Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

LOVE-A SONNET.

As when the harpist strikes the various strings, And (though unseen unto the careless eye)
With short and quick vibrations they reply;
Moving the air with their swift flutterings. Till each new wakened wavelet softly sings And bears the tender melody on high, So that to all the zephyrs slumbering nigh New animation and delight it brings, So love doth move the fibers of my heart With short and quick vibrations and soft trills; And, at the touch of its resistless art, My frame with such delightful fervor fills. Its sinews glow and quiver in every part 'Til love's sweet rapture every member thrills.
—Henry Linden in Pioneer Press.

Bismarck's Brandy and Seltzer. On the occasion of Prince Bismarck's last speech in the reichstag Count Herbert, his eldest son, now secretary of state in the foreign office, kept the cognac bottle in his own hands, while a group of high function-aries divided the rest of the work between them. Nothing could exceed for downright comicality the busy scene that was enacted behind the chancellor's back during the whole of the speech. The difficulty with which the glass mixers had continually to contend was that of securing the requisite degree of dilution. First one would taste and find the compound too weak, so that more cognac had to be added. Then another would pronounce it too strong, and the addition of seltzer water was the consequ More than once the chanceller, hard to please, refused to drink the draught so carefully prepared, and one of the solemn group had to drain the glass, so that the blending operation might begin again. Probably a dozen and a half small glasses were handed to Prince Bismarck full and removed from his bench empty before all had been said that was in the great statesman's mind. That was a high record to reach, but then the occasion was a momentous one and the chancellor's throat was unusually trouble-

They Got Tired of Politics. As the rush and roar of politics once more rolls in upon us, it is instructive to read what John Adams had to say of the presidency in comparison with other ways of spending life: "If ever I get through this scene of politics and war, I will spend the remainder of my days in endeavoring to instruct my country-men in the art of making the most of their abilities and virtues-an art which they have hitherto too much neglected. A philosophical society shall be established in Boston, if I have wit and address enough to accomplish it." Jefferson also used to hide, as far as possible, in the rooms of the Philosophical society. Washington was at least a member. It is curious that our earlier history called to the front of the most active life men whose strongest predilections were for scholarly retirement. After all, is not the real scholar the ablest business man?-Globe-Democrat.

some.—Temple Bar.

Vanderbilts and Astors. The Vanderbilts, spend enormous sums on furniture, bric-a-brac and artistic decorations, but comparatively little on jewelry. Not one member of the family cares for gems except as an accessory to the toilet, and, while the women wear costly and beautiful diamonds, they have not among them a rare stone, a finely cut intaglio, or an ornament representing any original taste or discernment. The Astors, on the contrary, own one of the finest collections of gems in the country, and the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor was a connoisseur whose judgment was respected by the trade. Her purchases were always made on conditions of the utmost privacy. New York Press "Every Day Talk."

"I tell you Brown," moralized Dumley, "life ain't what it is cracked up to be. You get up in the morning, go through the usual daily routine, and then to bed at night. Same thing day in and day out. There is a good deal in the old question, 'Is life worth living?" concluded Dumley, with a sigh, "and I realize it more and more!" "I don't know but what you're right, Dum-'ey," responded Brown, somewhat depressed.
"Won't you go around the corner and have a "No, I haven't time; I'm on my way to the

It Effected a Cure. "How did you get your eyes blacked, Bing-

"Why, a fellow was walking in front of me a while ago with an awful case of hiccoughs. I thought it was my brother, and hit him on the back to relieve him. Then he seemed to think I was similarly affected, and hit me in the eye. But I have one consola-"What's that?" "I cured him of the hiccoughs,"-Nebraska State Journal.

No, sir; if, for instance, any of our trade is lost during a season, it is never recovered. Say that it rains for two or three weeks, so that ladies cannot go out to buy shoes dur-ing that time, you would think that as soon as nice weather came enough shoes would be sold in a short time to make up for the loss during the wet weather, wouldn't you? Yet such is not the case. Any retailer who has carefully watched the matter will tell you

that the sales lost during that time are not made up later.—Dealer in Globe-Democrat. An African King's Umbrella. The largest umbrella in the world has been made in Glasgow for a king of East Africa. It can be opened and shut in the usual way, and when open is twenty-one feet in diameter; the staff is also twenty-one feet long. It is lined with cardinal red and white, has a lot of straw tassels, and a border of crimson satin. The canopy itself is made of Italian straw, and the top terminates in a gilded cone.—New York Sun.

Students Paying Their Way. Fifteen of the seventy-eight members of the graduating class of the Sheffield scien-tific school at Yale earned their own living while taking the course of instruction. Some worked on farms during vacations, some sold books, some tutored and some acted as waiters in summer hotels, while one man drew beer at a summer resort, receiving a salary of \$8 per week for his services.—Chicago Herald. To Secure Long Life.

A physician lecturing upon physical exercise declared that if only twenty minutes a day should be spent in physical exercise as an adjunct to mental education, we might live to be 70 without a day's illness.—Boston Alabama boasts of nineteen cotton mills,

A new album for locks of hair is introduced. It contains specimens from the heads of those who are dear to the owner. English cavalry officers carry their watches

Broachitis, Consumption. Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by druggists. C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. It is a nil wind that blows nothing .-New Orleans Picayune. Women that have been pronounced in

set in a strap on the wrist.

curable by the best physicians have been completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A parachute—A double barrelled gun.
-Boston Commercial Bulletin. My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy

Never short in his accounts—The story-teller.—Detroit Free Press. When purchasing your household supplies, always ask for Sperry & Barnes' celebrated sugar cured Hams, and pure Kettle Lard; don't be deceived into buying any inferior brands, all goods made this firm bear their trade mark. In the lax lexicon of some newspapers there's no such word as "credit."—Philadelphia Call.

max Salve will cure them speedily, and with so little pain, that the patient hardly realizes that anything has gone amiss. For sale by Druggists everywhere. Yale's motto just now is "Not one cent Chimneys. | for tribute, but millions Boston Transcript. for tribute, but millions for de fence."-One kind of medicine will not cure all kinds of diseases. Dr. Kilmer's Prepara-

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tions are Specifics—a remedy for each dis-ease. They are the result of a successful practice since 1859. Guide to Health Sent Free) Binghampton, N. Y. "A foul tip!" exclaimed a gentleman in a restaurant when the waiter upset a dish of fricasseed chicken into his lap.—Hotel

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