theauea down the bay. At Hoffman Island she lay to, the City of New York being dis-

At 9 o'clock the City of New York, gayly

parison the new steamer is.

The decks of the City of New York were

them. The "welcomers" cheered lustily for "Blaine," for "the Republican party" and

for "No free trade."

At last Mr. Blaine was espied at the big

ship's rail and the cheering increased to a

hurricane of applause. The Chicago clut fired a salute and so did the police boat

Patro', which had followed the Starin and Pulver down the bay. The band played

away at "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star

Cheers from the City of New York an

swered those of the shouters from New York. Men from all parts of the Union answered

steamship. Some one asked for a morning

paper and the steamer was given a fusilade

f literature of all kinds of politics.

Mr. Blaine disappeared from view, but

HANDSHAKE WITH MR. BLAINE ON THE

resently returned escorted by the committee

he customs officers and a policeman, followed

by the ladies of Mr. Blaine's party, accompanied by Col. II. Knowlaski, of California

and Dr. Alin McLean Hamilton, of New York. The ladies were Mrs. Blaine, Misses

Margaret and Harriet Blaine and Miss

They alighted on the hurricane deck of the

Starin, and were escorted down stairs to the cabin amid great cheering. The ladies entered the saloon, and Mr. Blaine, who came arm in arm with Chairman Pool, of the

committee, was met by President Bartlett,

The crowd pressed hard, and it was with

difficulty that the officers detailed from the Second precinct kept breathing space for the

Mr. Bartlett, addressing Mr. Blaine, said:
"Mr. Blaine: The Republican club of the

city of New York and its invited guests ten-

the club, their warmest greetings and sin

cerest congratulations upon your arrival

once more in health and strength on these

"When the club first proposed this recep-

tion it was not intended as an act having

political significance, but rather as a private

expression of love and regard for one whon

expression or love and regard for one whom we look upon as our most illustrious citizen. But we found our suggestion stirred the friendly jealousy of the whole country, and with one accord it was insisted that the event of your arrival home should be the occasion of a demonstration more general in its char.

of a demonstration more general in its cha-

acter than was originally contemplated, and as a result there were assembled for several

days in the city of New York tens of thou

sands of your friends from all parts of the country, impatiently waiting to pay you the generous tribute of their respect.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

"We are not assembling, sir, on this occa-

sion in a spirit of adulation to do homage to

one occupying high official position, nor are

we seeking to find favor with a candidate

upon whom the mantle of power is soon to

rest, but we come to greet a private citizen

whose name is so intimately associated in our history for the last generation that no office

can add luster to his fame—no honor can in-crease the esteem and admiration in which

he is held by his fellow countrymen.

Dodge (Gail Hamilton).

of the Republican club.

Spangled Banner."

An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests.

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1888.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

Number 32.

JESSE HOPSON,

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Washington, D. C.
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ATNA INSURANCE Co., of HARTFORD. CAPITAL AND ASSETS, \$8,902,272.64. insures against loss and damage by Fire, on erms adopted to the hazard and consistent with he laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity.

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W. H. MEEKER, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. anitary Plumbing, and Ventilation, and ow Pressure Steam Heating, a Specialty. of New York, with James G. Blaine on PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES. board was sighted off Fire Island at 1:15 a. m., yesterday and Mr. Blaine came ashore about twelve hours too late to review the Pipe and Fitting for Steam and Gas. Agent for the Florida Low Pressure Boiler. great parade that was to welcome him. Facilities for Cutting and Threading all Sizes of caused by a broken circulating pump, which it took twelve hours to repair.

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36 MAIN STREET. A Large Stock of all kinds of Furniture Cheap for Cash. Also FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. I am prepared to take charge day or night and furnish everything necessary for the intement of the dead. Telephone Connection with residence No. 3 Berkle y Place.

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Phelps, looking over the morning papers. They were presently joined by Stephen B. Elkins. Among the others on the boat were Plumbing. Gas and Steam Fitting, and Hot Air Engineering. Agent for the Richardson & Boynton Co's. Murat Halstead, with a big Cincinnati Republican badge on his breast; John A. Sleicher, of The Albany Journal; ex-Governor A. C. Hunt, of Colorado, now of Laredo, Texas; Robert W. Steele Furnaces and Ranges, Also agent for the Economy and W. G. Fisher, of Denver; Congressman G. B. Loring, of Massachusetts; Chairman IAM & WARM AIR COMBINATION HEATER Poole, President Bartlett and many others. At 7:68 the Starin backed out of the slip and kinds of Ornamental and Plain Slateing, Tin

Repairing Done by Experienced Workmen Short Notice. 53 WALL STREET, NORWALK, CONN

at 9 octook the City of New York, gayly bedecked with flags, the American flag being at her foremast, came up alongside and towered above the excursion boat. The band played "Home Again." The Chicago club, having gone further to meet the big steamer, came up in company with her, their commodious tug only showing how large in commodious the content of the commodious the content of the commodity After Two Days of Waiting His Admirers Greet Him.

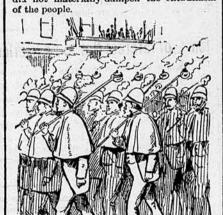
A REMARKABLE OVATION. dark with wondering emigrants and admir-ing cabin passengers who gazed upon the gayly decorated small craft all around them. The "welcomers" cheered lustily for Borne in Triumph to the Fifth

Avenue Hotel.

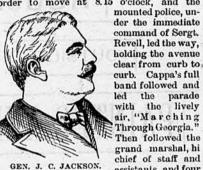
LONG PENT ENTHUSIASM VENTED.

Reaches the City-Several Addresse Blaine Enthusiasts-Wild Scenes About the Hotel--An Informal Levec-Distinguished Politicians Present - Mr. Blaine Delighted-Open Air Reception by Workingmen in the Evening-Mr. He Goes East Monday-Programme o His Trip Through New England.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The parade in honor of Mr. Blaine Thursday night was conducted with much eclat, despite the detention at sea of the great apostle of protection. The fine new steamer City of New York, on which he sailed from Liverpool, was eagerly watched for for two days in vain, but its non-arrival, though a disappointment,



Fifth avenue's sidewalks were crowded and as the gay paraders, with bands, banners and torches swept along, a continuou roar of applause resounded in their glad ears. The most striking novelty of the occaion was the multitude of flags displayed. Every man in the procession waved a flag on his cane. There were big flags, little flags and all sorts of flags. The big campaign ball, 14 feet in diameter, dating from 1840, was greatly applauded as it was rolled along. Grand Marshal Joseph C. Jackson gave the order to move at 8.15 o'clock, and the mounted police, un-



assistants, and four troops of mounted aids, and immediately behind marched the Ninth ward pioneeer. The parade started from Fifty-ninth street promptly at 8 p. m., a platoon of police clearing the way, and Grand Marshal Gen. C. Jackson leading, with his aide, Col. John W. Jacobus, followed by Chief of Staff Gen. Henry A. Barnum and his specia aides, about fifty in number, presenting a brilliant appearance. Then came the many organizations of clubs from this and other cities, in their varied and striking uniforms and costumes, and many of them attended by excellent bands of music giving forth patriotic and stirring airs. Many carried banners inscribed with their party principles.

The grand stand, opposite the Fifth Avenue hotel, was crowded with favored persons, admitted by ticket, including many ladies, who showed their loyalty to the spirit of the occasion by displaying little flags as a part of their adornment. A large portrait of Mr. Blaine stood in the center of the stand, and the structure was lavishly decorated with

wiewed the parade as it swept by, and he was loudly cheered from the ranks, cries of "Tippecanoe and Morton Too" frequently mingling with the applause.

WHERE WAS GRAN

MIT ALONG RULLAM

KEEP THE BALL IN MOT

THE FOURTEEN FOOT BALL.

After the parade was over many of the out of town clubs marched to the depot and started for home. The affair was on the

whole a highly successful one, as well as unique, in the history of political demonstrations. The march past the reviewing stand occupied two hours and ten minutes, and it is estimated that 15,000 men were in line.

guine Could Desire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The steamship City

The delay in the steamer's arrival had been

At 6:30 o'clock in the morning Pier 8 was

thronged by a party waiting to board the Laura M. Starin, and by 7 o'clock the boat was respectably filled. On the upper deck were seated the ladies and their escorts, the

were seated the ladies and their escorts, the party including Mr. and Mrs. James G.

- The second of the second of

THE LAURA M. STARIN ALONGSIDE THE CITY

Blaine, Jr., Walker Blaine, Mr. and Mrs.

Carson Lale, Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. Ralph Troutman. Col. Coppinger, husband of Mr. Blaine's daughter Alice, and Mrs. Sullivan,

a Chicago journalist.

Downstairs in the ladies' cabin sat Mr.

Whitelaw Reid and Mr. William Walter

those who came later were picked up by the

Cappa's band played some popular Repub-

lican airs during the trip to quarantine, which occupied forty minutes. The Pulver came alongside at 8:10 and transferred the

Pulver, chartered by the Chicago club.

OF NEW YORK.

"You have returned to us, sir, at a crisis in our history when our individual interests are imperiled, and for a second time in our career as a nation our foes are those of our own household. In the past your voice has been raised in defense of American labor. Your reply to the president's message, flashed under the sea in December last, struck the flowers and flags. Hon. Levi P. Morton apkey note of the campaign.

\* \* \* \* \*

"The solid south again dominates peared on the stand at 8:30, escorted by Gens. Barnum and Knapp, Bernard Biglin and others. He was vociferously cheered.

Among those who shook his hand were
Walker Blaine, Mr. Quay, James W. Husted
and Gen. N. P. Banks. Mr. Morton re-

northern wing of the Democracy, and the party as thus inspired is encouraged by English sympathy, as was the Confederacy in the dark years of our civil struggle when we fought in defense of our political system on the field of war, even as now on a more peaceful arena we contend for the protec-tion of industries and the preservation of American markets to American manufacturers. In this emergency, sir, the Republican party looks to you as its leading cham-pion in debate in the great battle between protection and free trade now in progress. With the banner of Harrison and Morton full high advanced, when you lead on to victory the Republican hosts will follow! 'One blast upon your bugle horn were worth a thousand men.' "Again, sir, we bid you welcome to your

On the conclusion of Mr. Bartlett's speech cheers for Blaine and Bartlett were given again and again. When quiet was restored Mr Blaine said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Republican Club of New York—To enable you to appreciate this welcome each and every one of you should be absent from home and country for the long period of fourteen

"I am sure you can have little conception of the great gratification I experience that the instant I see the shores of the great republic I should be greeted by you and these gentlemen. It is shadowed only by regret that a great sorrow has fallen upon the nation, which greets us as the first piece of American news. Gen. Sheridan was above party and for the Union of the states. With the exception of that untoward incident my reception upon my native shores would be unattended with anything but what was joyous and happy. "The campaign upon which we are about

to enter is one that I wish could be prefaced by every American voter seeing what I have seen and hearing what I have heard in the past year. Its progress is watched with an interest as profound in England as in the United States. It is the opportunity of England by which the pauper labor and pauper fabric of the Old World hope to invade the new and lower the American laborer to the level of the European. It is not a contest of capital against capital. It is a contest as to whether the great mass of American citizens who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces shall be seriously re-That is the whole pith of the question. "Anything which diverts the attention of

the people from it is weakening the situation and I say here what I hope to say hereafter with more elaboration, that the wages of the American laborer cannot be reduced except by the vote of the American laborer himself, and his associates and those who are to come after him to take that fatel step.

"This policy is shaped by the men who lately sought the country's destruction. "But, gentlemen," said Mr. Blaine, "t is not the time for a political speech." He then closed with thanks for the recep

tion given him. Mr. Blaine's handshaking was somewhat limited, as he had slightly injured his right hand, and he was compelled to forego the warm and hearty grasps offered by the 300 who pressed in front of him while the Staria steamed up the bay. A glee club formed on the upper deck sang a song of welcome composed for the occasion to the tune of "America," and which was loudly applauded. Hoarse whistles came from craft in the river, and, as the vessel reached the landing pier, the noise was deafening. The pier was crowded and the party with difficulty made

its way to the carriages.

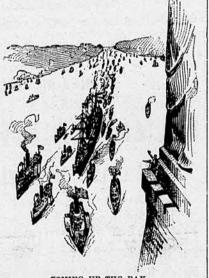
Mr. Blaine, Police Commissioner McClave
and Messrs. Pool and Bartlett entered the first one and the Republican clubs fell in behind them, and the whole party, including the ladies, was driven rapidly to the Fifth Avenue hotel. The scene at the Fifth Avenue hotel when Mr. Blaine arrived was one of the wildest demonstration. Fully 1,000 persons were

gathered in the corridors and around the approaches to the great hostelry. Up stairs

in the rooms reserved for Mr. Blaine's use ent Republicans, statesmen, relatives and friends were assembled ready to bid of five rooms on the second floor, cated in the southeast corner of the building, and command an unobstructed view of Madison square, Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. In the corner of the parlor stood the big floral banner of the Republican club that was carried in last night's parade, and bouquets of sweet smelling plants and fragrant buds stood on the mantel, the center table and window sills. Preparations for the reception began about 8 o'clock. Capt. Reilly, of the Nineteenth pre-cinct, detailed a squad of eight men to posts of honor on either side of the doorway on Twenty-third street, and as many more to duty on the sidewalk. Three barouches were sent down to the pier at the foot of Twenty-third street to meet the Laura M. Starin, and pending their return Capt. Reilly took command of the private entrance and kept it clear for over two hours. The sight of the blue coats at the door served to excite the popular curiosity and at 9 o'clock the streets in the immediate vicinity of the hotel were packed with a struggling mass of humanity.



The Hon. Levi P. Morton held a levee in Mr. Blaine was on his way up from the steamer. He was the center of attraction for an admiring throng and had a hearty greet ing for the myriads of people who pressed forward to shake him by the hand. Bivouacked on the stairway in the private hall were Gen. Horace Porter, Senator M. S Quay, ex-Senator T. C. Platt, Dr. Burden, chairman of the Massa-busetts state committee, and Chairman Hooper, of the Pennsylvania state committee. About 10 o'clock Joseph Manley arrived arm in arm with a nice looking old gentleman who much resembled the "noble man from Maine," and instantly the cry west up, "Blaine is here!" The crowd was right. Blaine was there, but not James G. It was his brother Robert, however, who had come all the way from Washington to bid the great American welcome home. After a score or more of introductions Robert Blaine picked out a soft seat on the bottom step, gave himself up to his newspaper and proceeded to wait. About 10:15 o'clock, two open carriages were seen driving down Twenty-third street, and instantly the cry went up again, "Here they come." And so they did. But among the "they" was not the man for whom the crowd was waiting. The first carriage drove up at the block at 10:20. It contained James G. Blaine, Jr., and his wife, his



married sister and his brother Walker. The

COMING UP THE BAY. (As seen from the Statue of Liberty.) second carriage had in it Mrs. James G. Blaine, Col. Coppinger, her son-in-law; Stephen B. Elkins and Emmons Blaine. As Mr. Elkins entered the door of the hotel with Mrs. Blaine on his arm, his eye fell on "brother Robert" sitting on the stairs. "Ah, there, Robert, waiting to see your brother?

"Then you had better go up to room 81. I guess he is there by this time. He left the boat by the first carriage." Mr. Blaine's carriage had in fact halted for a moment and driven around to the Twenty-fourth street entrance. He at once went to his apartments, where his wife, sons and daughters were awaiting him. But he was not to escape so easy."

AT FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

Immense Crowd-Only a Brie Speech Could Restore Quiet. The ovation which Mr. Blaine received when he arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel was such as he will not soon forget. The members of the family arrived at the hotel some fifteen minutes before the great Republican, and the hotel corridors were crowded, the dense throng shouting, "Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine." Mr. Blaine, to avoid the crowd, had entered by a side door, but the people hunted him up, but were met on the stairs by Mr. Henry Gleason, who endeavored to quiet the throng and shield Mr. Blaine. The excitement at this time was in-



BLAINE MAKES HIS APPEARANCE. After repeated calls and cheers for "Blaine," which lasted five minutes, he was seen coming half way down the stairway which leads into the hotel chambers. For ten minutes Mr. Blaine could do nothing but bow acknowledgments to the ovation. then expressed his thanks in a half dozen words for the grateful expressions of wel-come, and concluded with these words: "This is the most cheerful sound I have heard for more than a year." His pleased and happy demeanor fully indorsed all he said. He then turned and went back up stairs amid

In his rooms Mr. Blaine held a sort of informal reception. Among those present were Hon. Levi P. Morton, Hon. W. W. Phelps, of New Jersey; Joseph H. Manly, of Maine; Thomas C. Platt, Whitelaw Reid, of The New York Tribune; Mural Halstead, of Cincinnati; Gen. N. P. Banks; Editor Patrick Ford and a delegation of Irish-Americans; Col. Perry Carson, the giant colored Republican leader of Washington; Joseph L. Barbour, of Connecticut; Col. Tweedy, of the last fourteen months to seeing the Danbury, Conn.; Col. Rudd, of the governor's staff, of Lakeville, Conn.; A. Chamberlain, fresident of the Home bank, of Meriden, Conn., and W. F. Graham, editor of the Meriden Republican, of Meriden, Corn. All Republicans were beaming with sm. Republican campaign buttons were seen everywhere.

Judge A. L. Morrison, on behalf of the
Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League of

the United States, presented an address of welcome to Mr. Blaine in his room No. 83, on the third floor of the hotel. Mr. Blaine replied that he felt very grateful for the nor and would send a reply to No. 145 Eighth street in the near future. At 1:15 p. In. the members of the Republi-can national campaign committee, headed by Chairman Quay and Vice Chairman Clarkson, came up in a body and paid their respects to the Republican statesman.

Among the other callers were Gen. W. T.

Sherman, Gen. Cyrus Bussey, Gen. Jackson Barnum, Col. Jacobus and a delegation from On the Twenty-third street side of the room stood a large and beautiful floral design, inscribed "James G. Blaine. Welcome Home, 1860, 1888." President James P. Fos-

horseshoe highly an eagle on it, sent by James Ryder, of Dayton, O., on behalf of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade league, of that city. The letter to Mr. Foster requested him to present the token to Mr. Blaine as

JAMES P. FOSTER. emblematic of protection to American labor and American in dustries and the Republican policy. Mr. Blaine made a fitting reply. Mr. Blaine took a drive in the afternoon through Central park and vicinity, accompanied by Messrs, Quay, Clarkson and other members of the national Republican committee. Liter returning from his drive Mr. Blains ptired to his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel and rested until evening, no of the hundreds of people who thronged the hotel being admitted to disturb him. At 8 o'clock the crowd in and around Madison square numbered many thousands. The people whiled away the time shouting for Blaine, Harrison and Morton. The crowd represented all classes of society. On the stand were J. P. Archibald, Master Workman Magee, and a number of other local labor leaders, as well as the officers of various Republican organizations here and out

OPEN AIR RECEPTION.

Mr. Blaine Greets the Great Crowd and Makes a Specch.

At 8:30 Chairman Austin E. Ford called the labor meeting to order from the grand stand, and after a few words of tribute to Mr. Blaine he sent Cappa's band to the hotel balcony to serenade the distinguished states-man. The band played "Marching Through Georgia," the crowd adding their voices. "Home, Sweet Home," was then rendered and in a few moments a storm of applause arose as the hero of the occasion made his Mr. Blaine came from the hotel leaning on the arm of Hon. Levi P. Morton, and fol-

lowed by ex-Senator Platt, Gen. R. A. Alger,

Walker and Emmons Blaine and a commit

tee of escort. They were aided through the crowd by the police to the stand.

When Mr. Blaine appeared on the stand
Mr. Ford again called the meeting to order, and called on Mr. David Healy to read an address on behalf of the workingmen of New York to Mr. Blaine. The address was a strong indorsement of protectionism. Mr. Blaine was then introduced, and, after the applause had subsided, said:
Mr. CHAIRMAN: It would be egotism to take this magnificent demonstration as personal to myself. It rather signifies the great popular interest in the question upon which I am supposed at least to have a consistent record and an earnest zeal. (Applause.) And you have before you a contest in which that issue is to be settled by the American people for, perhaps, an indefinite period, one way or the other. The year 1887 was prosperous, and the president at its close proposed a radical change in the industrial system which had produced that prosperity, and since that day there has been reversal and confusion in commerce and manufactures of the United States. The question before American people is whether he and his ad-

ministration shall be sustained in that move-

ment. (Voices-"No! No!")

Against him the Republican party have nominated the best of tickets. They have n you for president a man of exp of heroic record in the war, of great purity of character, a man of firmness, who can give this country an administration worthy of its best days. (Cheers.) And you have associated with him a man whom I need not further describe to citizens of New York than to say his name is Levi P. Morton (cheers), a man of most generous character, the widest and most statesmanlike views on the great question. Of the gentleman against them I would say nothing but of the candidate for vice president. I would say that in him I have a friend of many years standing, and I am a personal admirer of Judge Thurman. But I beg you to observe that in a critical period of this country George M. Dallas destroyed the protective tariff of 1842. When the senate convenes on March 4 next it will have thirty-two senators from the solid south, and unless you make a change six Democratic sonators from the north, and Mr. Thurman will be in a posi-tion to re-enact the role of George M. Dallas forty-two years ago. The more able and amiable the man is the worse will be his influence before the American people. I have been in England for several months and have discovered a great diversity of opinion upon almost every subject. They are divided upon what you are pleased to call the Irish question, upon the conof the house of lords, and they are not absolutely unanimous in the support of the nonarchy. (Laughter and applause.) But from one end of the kingdom to the

opinion, be they Tories, Whigs, Liberals, Conservatives or Radicals, and that is that the Hon. Grover Cleveland embodies in his person the free trade for the United States, which they like. Now, I have no objection to their right of opinion (laughter), and if I had it would amount to nothing. Nor do I intend to speak with disrespect of the English, for I have received at their hands courtesies which I would be but surly not to acknowledge before an American audience But there is here a question of policy, which is the prime one. I am glad this meeting is called in the name of the laboring people, because this question is from beginning to



If you will agree to live in as poor house, and eat as poor food, and receive as your wages as little as the operatives in England receive, we can produce as cheap goods as the Democra'ic administration desires to sell. (Laughter.) But if you desire to better your condition you want the protection interests of America maintained. The wage workers of Great Britain and Ireland cannot draw upon savings as great as lies to the credit of the wage workers in the small state of Massachusetts. If you turn the country into free trade channels you can put our country in competition with Great Britain and in the course of five years make the wage worker as poor. I will not discuss this question upon any other basis. I have no sores to heal. (Prolonged I would rather have your heartfelt and

mificent welcome than any office you could bestow upon me. I shall hold this question from the beginning to the end as a question which interests every man, woman and child in this country that depends upon daily labor for daily bread. Capital does not need protection. It can take care of Now, gentlemen, you represent a critical

state. You represent the state of New York. Your votes are to beer upon one issue. Your votes will be decisive of that issue. Do not be turned aside by wide issues or petty squabbles. Do not be deceived by questions f personal abuse upon one side or the other, but give your votes as labor men who give condition of labor and laboring men in the other hemisphere. I say without fear of contrad ction that in no part of Europe is the condition of the laborer comparable to that which it is in the United States. Are you willing to give up your position? (Voices: 'No, no!') And will you retain it? (Voices: "Wo will!") You can retain it by a long pull and a pull altogether for the election of Harrison and Morton. (Prolonged applause.) Mr. Morton was loudly called for, but excused himself, and Mr. Blaine and party retired.

After the speech Mr. Blaine returned to the hotel, where an informal reception was had in his apartments. Among those present were Messrs. Elkins, Manley, Charles Emory Smith, Congressman McKinley and Gail Hamilton, and other members of Mr. Blaine's family. The arrangements for Mr. Blaine's departure were honestly given out to the re-porters as Tollows: He will leave for the east on the regular 8 a. m. train of the New York

car, which has been tendered him for the



train. The train will stop fifteen minutes at Stamford, fifteen minutes at Bridgeport, twenty minutes at New Haven, fiftee minutes at Meriden and twenty minutes at Hartford. The train will be an hour and quarter late at New Haven. The party which will go with Mr. Blaine are Messrs. Joseph H. Manley, W. F. Graham, Samuel Fessenden, A. Chamberlain, Mayor Lewis, of Waterbury, and his two sons. The family leave for their home at Augusta to-day. BLAINE THE LIFE OF THE TRIP

Amusing Incidents of the Sea Voyage Just a Touch of Seastckness. From all accounts it would appear that Mr. Blaine was the most popular passenger aboard the City of New York, by reason of his ability to tell a good story without mentioning himself, and by reason of his unusual faculty of listening. His story telling powers were exhibited before the City of New York had been a day out from Liverpool. Learning that there would be a long wait at Queenstown somebody asked Mr. Blaine if he would like to visit the town. He answered with this story:
"I am reminded of a noble lord who was

traveling for his health. He had seen many wonderful and interesting things, and as he approached a city he asked his valet if anything was going on there. 'No, my lord,' replied the valet, 'nothing whatever.' 'Then,' said his lordship, 'we will stay there a Mr. Blaine is not a first rate sailor, and

one of the questions naturally asked of the passengers was, 'Did Mr. Blaine get sick?' President Griscom said no, unqualifiedly; so did Capt. Watkins and several other gentle men. A pretty young actress in Evans & Hoey's company, however, with all respect to the distinguished traveler, insisted that he was considerably touched all through Sunday, and did not venture into the cabin for breakfast, but ate on deck for convenience in case of emergency. Marshall P. Wilder said that Mr. Blaine was not sick; oh. no! might not have been exactly chipper, you know, but you wouldn't call it seasickness. Dr. A. M. Hamilton said it was seasickness but not of a violent type. Mrs. Blaine is better sailor than her husband. One of the incidents of the trip was the drawing of caricatures by an artist on board. His success was greatest when he tried his

pencil on Wilder. The little funny man looked at the picture dubiously, as if he did not know whether to laugh or to cry, and Mr. Blaine said: Well Mr. Wilder, how do you like bei caricatured? What would you think of see ing yourself in Puck and Judge every week? Wilder answered in Yankee fash "But does it look like me?" he asked.

"That was just the point in my mind," returned Mr. Blaine. "Do I look like my pictures in comic journals?" There were two entertainments on board during the voyage, and at one of them, a concert in behalf of a charity, Mr. Blaine presided. It thus became his duty to introduce Francis Wilson, who made a Chinese speech; Messrs. Evans and Hoey, who sang songs; Mr. Wilder, who did what only Mr. Wilder does, and the Earl of Donoughmore, who recited Hood's "Last Man." Now and then Mr. Blaine dropped into politics, but he studiously avoided a general discussion. Most of his political talk was with Gen. A B. Nettleton, of Minneapolis. Gen. Nettleton said to a reporter:

"Mr. Blaine expressed unqualified confidence in the success of the Republican ticket in November. He gave his own reasons for his faith in such a result, and showed precisely where in his judgment the electoral votes were to come from. That this is his real private belief, and not in any degree as optimistic prophecy for public use, is obvious from a dozen circumstances. He holds, for example, that Harrison and Morton are absolutely sure of carrying every state carried by Blaine and Logan in 1884; that Harrison's own state of Indiana is as surely Republican this year as Pennsylvania that Connecticut cannot by any possibility be carried for Cleveland on his free trade platform. Without other help this would elect the Republican ticket, but with a prope canvass New York is surely Republican this year. I asked Mr. Blaine if his observations abroad had modified his tariff views. He replied: 'If I had gone abroad a free trader I should have returned a protectionist,' adding that every economic fact and group of facts that he came upon in Europe only confirmed and furnished fresh reasons for his belief in the American protective system for America-no matter what the local and passing needs and artificial circumstances of England and certain continen-tal countries might demand. He had beer deeply impressed and at times amused with the absolute unanimity of the British press and politicians in favor of Cleveland's reelection. Mr. Blaine will enter actively upon the Republican canvass and believes that the campaign will be memorable both for its character and its results. Any who had expected that ill health or other cause would impair the energy or efficiency of the Maine statesman in the pending campaign will

Reported Could Superstitions. Some little time ago you induced some actors and actresses to make some touching confidences about the superstitions that swayed them. That such an emotional being as an Ellen Terry should cometimes be governed by omens, might be expected, but who would have thought that the Napoleon of finance, Jay Gould, would give way to such ridiculous fads? It is said that if you watch him as he starts to go up or dow stairs of the elevated station you will invariably see him place his left foot on the first step, even if he has to get out of step to do it. If by accident or through absent mindedness Mr. Gould should start 6.7 with his right foot, he is certain to recollect it before reaching the top of the stairs, and he never fails to return and start over again. Another reported peculiarity of the wizard is his distaste to blonde men. His children are all of a dusky hue, and his wife is as dark as any of them. All the clerks in Mr. Gould's office, and there are a dozen of them, are of dark complexion. Most of them have jet black mustaches and long hair, and the office might be taken for a little section of Mexico. There is not a light featured clerk in Mr. Gould's immediate employ, and his friends say that he does not care to do ousiness with men who have yellow mustaches or very light hair.—Pall Mall Budget. A Crippled Newsboy's Music.

The tall building of the Newsboys' home formed the background, and beneath its friendly walls sat a little cripple. crutches were discarded for the moment, as he sat at rest. Around were the busy trucks, the hurrying men and all the buzz and hum of city life. In the distance the elevated cars rumbled and rattled, and the very air seemed filled with an endless din and noise—but the boy sat unconscious of it all. In his hands was a piece of rubber hose and he held one end of it to his mouth. No found from it was apparent, except to himself, but his preoccupied manner and perserv-erance proved that it was a source of amusement. His cheeks were inflated and his fingers danced up and down the solid piece of hose, as if he were a musician and the whole world listened to the melody which ha made. But nothing reached the ear of any except the player, still he kept on unwired -unwearied-lost in self.-New York Even-

seneschal of society. He will not open the door for us unless our speech be silvern, and indeed we have no right to go to the house of and New Haven road, on Monday morning, at the Grand Central depot. The intention W. Sherwood.

RESPECT YOUR STOMACH.

A MEMBER WHICH SOMETIMES RISES IN REBELLION.

The Idea of the Ancients-Woman's Cultnary Horizon-Men Eat Too Much and Women Too Little-A Harmful Habit Let no man take liberties with his stomach nor woman neither, for that matter. The

stomach is a long suffering member, but like the worm, it will "turn" upon occasion. Most men love their stomachs, but few respect them. But that is where they make a large mistake. Take care of your stomach. You have only one, and you don't know when you're going to get another. In these days of development and discovery, nothing is more probable than the improbable, and it is risky business hazarding a positive and definitive statement on any subject; but it is safe to say that no man will ever get a second stomach any more than he will a second sou Therefore it behooves him to be good to Take care of your stomach and it will take

care of you. Abuse it and woe be unto you The ancients made the stomach the seat of the affections, and with good reason. Some even go so far as to center the soul there. It is certain that the hades of the divorce court is filled with cases that can be traced direct to a defective cuisine, and who shall say how many lost souls have gone down to perdition who dated their first dereliction from duty back to the deadly frying pan, and their fall from grace to the diabolical agency of half baked dough? A HALO OR A HALTER.

Women desire to widen their sphere. Let them enlarge their culinary horizon. The woman who invents a new dish deserves a halo or a halter, according to the dish. Many a woman has gone to an honored grave whose best title to immortality was her baking. Her children rise up and call her blessed because she made good bread.

As a rule men eat too much and wom too little. And both are apt to forget that quality has more, or should have more, to do with the matter than quantity. Few women have what may be called the "alimentive sense" properly developed. The average woman seems to consider it her special duty and proud prerogative to cater to that high and mighty monarch, her lord and master's stomach, and to let her own severely

But, even in this era of cookery schools how often can she intelligently cater to any body's stomach? She knows all about cakes No Dropping Oil on the Floer or Table: No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to which Contents or cause Explosions. No Corland Lose, Closes Perfectly Air Tight. No Lockago—No Evaporation—Absolutely Safe. candy and kickshaws, but when it comes to the substantials, where is she? And when it comes to the æsthetics of eating, how many of either men or women are "there?" A Universal Household Necessity. Married women eat more than single wo men, not so much as a matter of taste as of CALL AND SEE THEM.
For Sale in Norwalk by Gregory & Worden and
K. K. Lockwood & Co. 13122 habit, and because food is lying around Men must have their regular meals, and what they don't want, women will cat rather than see it go to waste. UTTERLY DEMORALIZED.

It is notorious that women become utterly demoralized as to their eating, when the "men folks" are away from home for any length of time. Whether the family be rich or poor seems to make little difference with women, who almost invariably abandon the regular dinner when the head of the house is away, and drift into the slovenly and harmful habit of "picking up" such odds and ends—mostly sweet stuff and pickles—as may ome handy. If men were good for nothin their care and "keep" just to hold the wo-mankind to some sort of regularity and sense in the matter of their meals. It is the single women, however, who most need taking in hand-the working girls especially. Some of them deny thems the necessaries of life in order to put the proceeds of their martyrdom upon their backs, Poor misguided young creatures! Haven't they sense enough to know that bright eyes, rosy cheeks and calico are more attractive

and will eatch a husband sooner than dull orbs, sallow face and satins? This is the season of the year when man kind generally are likely to be reminded that they have stomachs. The gala days draw near when digestive organs do not digest, when baby luxuriates in colic, papa curvets with cramps and mamma succu There is a good old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The doctors have slain their thousands, and the

this, and respect your stomach.-Mary Norton Bradford in Boston Globe. Once more it is woman who is apparently woman's worst enemy, and London sins far more heavily in this respect than New York, and for a very obvious reason, that of harply defined lines of caste and the necessity for emphasizing them felt by all whose position does not speak for itself. A "born lady" might, on entering a shop where women clerks were sitting, realize that from eleven

cucumber its tens of thousands. Remember

to fourteen hours' service daily might well be punctuated by a few moments on the bits of board, pushed in between boxes, which do duty for seats, and be glad that an oppor tunity had been improved.

Not so the wife of the prosperous butche or baker or candlestick maker, rejoicing, i may be, in the first appearance in plush and silk, and bent upon making it as impressive as possible. To her obsequiousness is the first essential of any dealing with the order from which she is emerging; and her custom will go to the shop where its outward tokens are most profuse. A clerk found sitting is simply embodied impertinence, and the floor manager who allows it an offender against ever law of propriety; and thus it happens that seats are slipped out of sight, and exhausted women smile and ask, as the purchase is made, "And what is the next pleasure?" in a tone that makes the American hearer cringe for the abject humility that is the first cor dition of success as seller.—Helen Campbell in Woman.

Jay Gould and the Reporter. Jay Gould will talk freely to a reporter whom he knows to be intelligent and trust worthy. The reporter must understand thor oughly what he wants to know. He will get no help if he does not understand the subject about which he seeks information. After an off hand conversation the reporter will, per haps, if the interview is an important mat ter, sit down in the financier's library and write it out. It is then submitted to Mr Gould, who may suggest erasures or altera tions in the phraseology. He talks freely at times almost eloquently, but has a rural habit of dropping the final g's in participles. Thus he says goin', earnin', etc. He is surrounded by flowers winter and summer, whether in his home on Fifth avenue or at his mansion at Irving on the Hudson. He walks up and down his library in midwinter inhaling the perfumes of a rose perhaps as rare and costly as the flower in Zenobia's hair; his head is bent meditatively as he paces to and fro and discusses themes of weighty financial import. He expresses himself concisely in correct English.—Oscar Willoughby Riggs in Chicago Herald. Purify Your Blood.

Bodily and mental health depend upon a healthy condition of the blood. The blood particularly in the spring and summer months, becomes clogged with impurities, which poison it and generate disease. A harmless blood purifier is necessary to restore a healthy tone. The best purifier and tonic known is Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). Of its wonderful purifying and tonic powers we give a few testimonials:

Mr. Wm. A. Siebold, with George P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street, New York, writes: "I feel it my duty, for the benefit of others who may be afficted as I was, to write you this letter, which you can use in any way you choose. I suffered great pain from boils, all over my neck; I could not turn my head without acute pain. After trying all the usual remedies, and findtrying all the usual remedies, and finding no relief, I used one bottle S. S. S., and very soon I was entirely relieved of my 'Job's Comforters.' Now not a sign of my affliction can be seen."

Mr. M. S. Hamlin, Winston, N. C., writes: "I use it every spring. It always builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and enabling me to stand the hot summer days. On using it I the hot summer days. On using it I soon become strong of body and easy of mind."

Mr. C. E. Mitchell, West 23d St. Ferry, New York, writes: "I weighed 116 pounds when I began taking your medicine, and now 152 pounds. I would not be without S.S.S. for several times its weight in gold."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free. The Swift Specific Co.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Hay fever, Asthma. Relief guaranteed. Fontaine's Cure. For sale by druggists., C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. It doesn't bother lawyers to see breakers ahead-that is, if they are law-breakers. Honest.-In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of business and pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strictly pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters

in curing scrofula; and you can depend

on them every time.
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A healthy people make a prosperous nation.

People made and kept healthy by Baker's Great American Specific Rheumatism with its vise-like grip tortures its victim until he loses control of his temper, and then comes grave mistakes. Another turn of the vise and Neuralgia torments all patience out of a man. Relief from these terrible diseases makes a house of the control of the vise and the control of the control JOHN S ATKINSON. heaven of happiness for the sufferer, and Baker's Great American Specific gives that relief. There is no mistake about this, and at this season remedy. Damp, chill winter winds, sleet, snow, slop and ice are as certain to bring on the torments of Rheumatism and tortures of NeuralGia AS IS BAKER'S GREAT AMERICAN SPECIFIC to CH Maurice, Baker & Co., Portland, Me. Doolittle & Smith, 24 and 26 Tremont, Street, Boston, Mass.

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

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disease to the Internal Organs. Its properties go to the diseased part, and separate all the poisonous and corrupt humors, through the perspiring vessels to the surface, and eradicates the disease from the system. We warrant it to cure Old Sores, Ulcers, Scrofula Sores, Salt Rheum, Sore Breasts or Nipples, Inflamed Eyes, Swollen Glands, Erysipelas, Boils, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Fistula, Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, and all cutaneous diseases on man and beast.

PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE acts like magic on horse flesh in curing Scratches, Mange, CHI Sores, Fresh Cuts, Snake Bites, Brunses, Burns, Saddle and Harness Galls, Chafes, etc. It is put on a boxes three times larger than any other Salve, and seld at the low price of twenty-five cents; echox. It is warranted to cure in every case or money refunded. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicine everywhere.

Established by one of our most eminent physicians and recommended by the medic profession and druggists who know their real merit, and are used with more pleasing results than any other medicine.

Moffat's Life Pills are purely vegetable. They act on the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, purify and regulate the whole system, and are warranted a certain cure for all Malarious Diseases, Torpid Liver, Impure Blood, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Nervous and Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Nervous Diseases, Female obstructions and General weakness, Scurvy, Logariesters, Physical and Control of Costiveness, Marchander, Physical and Costiveness, Scurvy, Diseases, Female obstructions and General weakness, Scurvy, Logariesters, Physical and Costiveness, Scurvy, Costiveness, Piles of every kind, Grayal and Diseases of the Bladder and esults than any other medicine. Inflammatory Rheumatism, Piles of every kind, Gravel and Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Colds and Fever and Ague.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS are elegantly Sugar coated and easy to take and are a perfect if the dinner Pill, one taken after dinner each day will aid digestion and cure all disorders of the Ston and Headache and Sigk Headache cannot exist if these Pills are used. For costiveness take one Pill at bedtime.

MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS They correct the secretions of the stomach and are a sure cure i Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness, Nervousne's, Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appeti e, Femal

Complaints, etc. Thousands of certificates are in possession of the proprietor, giving perfect cures effected by these invaluable medicines and we warrant that they will be perfect cures effected by these invaluable medicines and we warrant that they will be proprietor. just what we have said or money will be refunded. It is simply asked that the addicted will try them once, their use will convince the most skeptical.

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til she nearly died. Thad three FOR INFANTS and INVALIDS it far superior to all other food dectors, who said the trouble was Indigestion, and ordered THE PHYSICIAN'S FAVORITE. which has been used during the past ten years that I have the food changed to Lactated Possesses many Important Advantages over all other prepared Foods. Food. It saved my child's life, and I owe you many thanks BABIES CRY FOR IT. for it. I regard your Food as Perfectly Nourishes a Baby with W. E. De Courcy, M. D., or without the addition of milk. other artificial food for babies Boston, Mass,

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ing Sun. Where to Draw the Line. The talk of society must of necessity be somewhat insincere. For politeness is the

a friend unless we are prepared to be agreea-ble. The world has grown full of dissimulation and compliment, therefore it is difficult to be always polite and always truthful. Yet so clear is the moral sense on this point that no character in society is so suspected and detested as is the arrant flatterer. The line is quickly drawn between the necessary and unnecessary dissimulation. We are committing no deadly sin, however, if we refrain from looking bored when we are bored; we are not "deceivers ever" if we refrain from telling disagreeable truths. We must learn tact-know where to draw the line.-M. E.



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

THE REPULBICAN EMBLEM. Oh say! can you see, by the dawn's early light; What so proudly we hailed at the twilight s Whose broad stripes and bright stars through

the perilous night, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallant ly streaming? Thus conquer we must, when our cause it is

And this be our motto-"In God is Our Trust !", And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall O'er the land of the free and the home of the

I say here that the Wages of the American

Laborer cannot be reduced except with the consent and the votes of the American Laborer himself. The appeal lies to him.-James G. Blaine. If once the United States finds itself on the road to free trade she will hardly know where to stop. For the principle which President Cleveland, as head of the Democratic party, lays down is really that no import duties are justifiable which are not levied solely for purposes of revenue.—The Scotsman.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection; we protest against its destruction as proposed by the president and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained.—Rep. Platform. To-day !

The assembled worth and wisdom of Connecticut Republicanism, is in session at Hartford, as we go to press, and selecting the man who is to be the next Governor of Connecticut. A platform of principles, with Protection as its chief corner stone, will also be formulated and Victory for the cause of American Labor and American interests will be organized, and the old inspirations of patriotism so aroused as to make our triumph sure.

Don't forget to get your friends out to the first grand rally of the Borough Republican Club, this Wednesday evening, at the Opera House. Gen Geo. II. Sheridan of Washington, the eloquent orator and brave Union Soldier and others will talk, while there will be music by a Glee club and band, and a jolly good time for Harrison and protection. The galleries are to be reserved for the Ladies and one and all are invited regardless of race, color. or previous condition of dem ocratic servi-

The Seventeenth's Reunion. The reunion of the surviving members of our gallant Fairfield County Regiment to be held here in Norwalk on Tucsday the 28th of August, should be made by our citizens not only a pleasant, but a memoriable event. Our borough authorities have extended an invitation to Gov Lounsbury and staff to be present on the occasion as honored guests of the Borough. The armory has been secured as a place for setting the tables for a free dinner to the old soldiers and their accompanying wives and chileren. Buckingham and Douglass Fowler Posts will also take needful action and it is proposed to ask our military and possibly the fire companies of the town to come out and give imposing eclat to the street parade, while on the Woman's Relief Corps will be laid the important duty and honor of arranging and waiting upon the tables in the Armory. The business meeting of the 17th association will be held at the rooms of Buckingham Post. A citizens committee ought at once to be appointed to solicit food for the proper setting of the tables. As two entire companies were enlisted here in Norwalk for that regiment a much larger number may reasonably be expected to be present here, than if the reunion were held in any other place in the county. Norwalk's proverbial hospitality is likely to be quite largely tested. But she can and will do the "square" thing for the boys who so generously of-

fered up their lives for the salvation of the country a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Blaine's Welcome Home. No private citizen in all the varied history of America ever received such a sincere and hearty welcome home as was given Mr. Blaine He must have felt when he saw the great multitudes eager to do him honor, how much greater was such sincere homage than even the exalted office of President. His train for home left New York at eleven o'clock Monday. His first halt was at Stamford where he was enabled to speak about three minutes to the great crowd pressing about his car. The train halted at Norwalk about two m'nutes only, but his quick eye caught and responded to multitudes of hearty salutations. At Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Palmer and Worcester, he spoke a few hurried words to express his grateful thanks for the honors shown him. He goes home to Maine to open the campaign in the State election there, after which he will be heard from in many states of the Union. He is look ing superbly and no speaker will draw such crowds or utter more magnetic and graceful words in presenting the cause of Protection to American Labor, a cause which has always been so near his heart He could not have failed to have been impressed with the fact that in little Connecticut he had a great and grand army of

sincere and devoted friends. Crockery. The publics' friend and favorite, B. L. Blascer, has an important announcement in the advertising columns of the Gazette. He seldom does things by halves and when Blascer says he is going to sell at cost or less he means every word of it and will do as he says though the skies should fall, cause why? he could no more utter an untruth than George Washington or a broughitis, tumors and morbid growths of

The Most Popular College. Connecticut may well be proud of her educational institutions. Yale now leads all other universities in athletic as well as classical honors, while the Yale Business College affords unequalled opportunities for the more practical education of young men and women desiring to win a position of influence and wealth in the business

world. A course at that popular instution is inexpensive, and the graduates immediately find lucrative positions open to The Fair. Don't forget that Children's Day and number of ten. Governor's Day at our near approaching Fairfield County Fair, is to be en one and the same day and any child can gain ad-

mittance for a single dime. This ought to

be the prettiest show of the entire Fair.

The Confederacy and Free Trade. Slavery never was the actual cause of dissension between the North and South, though it was always reserted to as an available pretext. In the opening chapter of "Destruction and Reconstruction," by Richard Taylor, lieutentant-general in the Confederate army, the author says that "The Missouri compromise of 1820 was in reality a truce between antagonistic revenue system, each seeking to gain the balance of power," and that "the nullification movement in South Carolina was entirely directed against the tariff." In the course of a letter to a northern friend, which was published, this same General Taylor said: "We made two great mistakes. Had

we avoided them we should have conquered you. The first was, that we did not substantially destroy the protective features of the tariff in the winter session of 1857 and 1858, by an act which provided a rapid scale to free trade. \* \* \* We could have passed such a law and held it tight on you till it closed the furnaces, workshops, woolen and cotton mills, and steel and bar-iron, works of the whole North and West, and scattered your workingmen over the prairies and Territories. When the war was ready for you,

you would not have been ready for the war. You could not have armed and equipped and put in the field a large army, nor build a large navy. You would have been without supplies, machinery, and workingmen, and you would have been without money and credit." That is the determination of the Demo-

cratic party, as at present organized in the executive and legislative departments of the government, to inflict upon the country the most fatal results that could flow from a sliding scale of tariff duties, is proven by the terms of the President's message and the provisions of the Mills bill as it was given to Congress fresh from the hands of its framers. Its evident design was not to promote symmetry of protection and to prosperity of the entire country, but to maintain the industries of the old South, which may be conducted by unskilled and ignorant laborers, and to reduce the people of the North to the level of the masses of the people of the South, by closing the "furnaces, workshops, woolen and cotton mills, steel and bar iron works of the whole North and

Afraid Under Fire. (C. A. Dana in New York Sun.) As everybody else is relating his 1emin iscences of General Sheridan, I will also

After the battle of Cedar Creek, President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton agreed that Sheridan should receive some special recognition for that great exploit. promoted him to be a major-general in the regular army, and when the commission was made out the President decided that it should be sent to the general, who still lay near Cedar Creek, by an unusual messenger. I was selected for this agreeable

From Washington to Harper's Ferry went by rail, but there it was necessary to have an escort. Starting early in the morning and riding all day with no other interruptions than were caused by the occasional appearance of Mosby's cavalry here and there on our flank, it was about 10 at night before we reached the general's stopping place. He had gone to bed, but was waked up to receive the important document. The speeches on the occasion were brief, but they were to the purpose. Sheridan was not displeased with the transaction.

on foot through his camp, and as we went among the regiments and brigades, and greeted old acquaintances on every hand, I was everywhere struck with the manifestations of personal attachments to Sheridan. I had not seen anything like it in either of our great armies. Thomas, all moved among their troops with every sign of respect and confidence on the part of the men; but in Sheridan's camp it was quite different. They seemed to regard him more as a boy regards the father he believes in, relies on, and loves, than as soldiers are wont to regard their commander. Finally, as we were completing our morning's tour and had got nearly back to headquarters, I said to him: General, how is this? These men seem to have a special affection for you, more than I have seen displayed toward any other officer. What is the rea

"Well," said he, "I think I can tell you. I always fight in the front rank myself. I was long ago convinced that it would not do for a commanding general to stay in the rear of the troops and carry on a tle with paper orders, as they do in the army of the Potomac. These men all know that where it is the hottest, there I am, and they like it, and that is the reason that they like me."

"One thing more, general," I said. "Are you afraid, or don't you care? What is the real truth about it?" "The man who says he isn't afraid under fire," he answered, "is a liar. I am damned afraid, and, if I followed my own impulse I should turn and get out. It is all a question of the power of the mind over the body."

Property in which Boss Tweed was once Interested. The property of the United States Stamping company of Portland, Conn., was sold at auction, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Nunn, Swan & Co. of New York. The stamping company was started by Boss Tweed at the time of the Tweed ring, to manufacture street lamps for New York city. Loren Ingersoll of New York, who was one of Tweed s lieutenants, has been president of the company, and his two sons, William and John, were secretary and treasurer respectively. Ingnrsoll was once a millionare, but is now a poor man. H. F. Royce, the defaulting treasurer of the Willimantic Savings institution, is said to have used the funds of the bank to protect the notes

used by the Ingersolls. List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Aug. 7th, 1888, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

G. A. Close, Bridgeport, assignor to C. S. Longdon & C. G. Batcheller, corset. G. Conover, assignor to American Ring Waterbury, clothes drier.

W. L. Horne, Meriden, explosive motor J. L. Joyce, New Haven, last. R. H. Mather, Windsor, electro mechan-

cal movement.

I. E. Palmer, Middletown, hammock. F. Rhind, Meriden, assignor 1 to C. S Jpton, argand lamp.

J. Spruce and A. M. Comstock, Water bury, line guide for fishing rod.
F. W. Toby, assignor \( \frac{1}{2} \) to W. F. Lewis, Waterbury, door check. J. A. Traut, assignor to Stanley Rule & Level Co., New Britain, pocket rule.

The Road to Heaven. "A map of the road to heaven, by s soul in purgatory," writes an author and literary critic, describing his ideal, and humorously confessing his failure to attain it. But if one knows the right path, he should follow it. Why, then, suffer in the purgatory of disease, when the way of escape is in plain sight? As a remedy for scrofulous affections of the throat and lungs, including consumption in the formative stage of tubercles, catarrh, chronic newspaper editor. So give him a call, all kinds caused by impure or impoverishassured that you will secure the bargains | ed blood, D. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has neither a rival nor a worthy

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy.

A Large Delegation. Fairfield county, that old democratic strong-hold, will play an important part in the coming state election, and will also have much to say as to the way the electoral vote of Connecticut will be cast. A majority of the towns in the county are democratic, and Fairfield always sends a large delegation of democratic representatives to the legislature.—Stamford correspondent in New Haven Register.

Fairfield County has thirty-one repre sentatives in the legislature and out of that number the democrats have the large

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

No Free Trade for Them. James McCombs and H. C. Crawford, of Port Jervis, N. Y., leading Democrats, have declared their intention of voting for the protection candidate. At Salamanca, near Buffalo, the Repub-

can Club, the large front editorial room, heretofore occupied by this paper, will be vacated until after the election in November and our friends will find us in the frontend of our composing room, entering lican club numbers at the commencement the door directly at the head of the stairs. of the campaign 365 members. The total Republican vote two years ago was 310. One of the converts at this place is C. V.

Reynolds recently chairman of the Democratic county committee. J. McKenna and J. H. McClure, of the DIED. same place, heretofore active Democrats, have determined to keep company with

Mr. Reynolds. At East Cambridge, Mass., the Work-ingman's Protective League embraces over one hundred Democrats in its member-A Dayton, Ohio, Republican club con-

tains over sixty members who voted for Cleveland in 1884. L. J. Phinney, of Yates county, N. Y., we's a candidate for the assembly on the Democratic ticket a year ago. He is out for Harrison and Morton. The first Republican club ever organized

at Bayside, Long Island, was instituted a week ago, and started out with a membership of fifty, a majority of whom have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, but they say they can't go free trade. John Martin, a salesman and confiden-tial employe of the Waltham Watch Co., hitherto a strong Democrat, is out for protection, and he says there are thousands in his line of business who will do like-

Benjamin Ray, an old-time Democratic wheel-horse, of Newburg, N. Y., has de-clared his intention to support Harrison. He was in the New York assembly from 71 to '73, and afterward in the Senate. Two clubs, made up of Hebrews who almost all voted for Cleveland in 1884,

have been started in the Fourth Assembly District, New York city. C. H. Meyerhoffer, proprietor of a democratic paper and a hotel in Killington, Vt., refuses to support Cleveland and free E. F. Tucker of Illinois, a stanch demo

crat and a cousin of Randolph Tucker of Virginia, is out for Harrison. Charles Kenyon, a well known democrat of White Creek, Washington county, has come into the Republican lines. A Republican club of ninety members several of whom are recruits from the Democratic and Prohibition parties, has been formed at Shelburne Falls, Mass. Judge Charles L. Adams of Auburn, for many years United States Commissioner, a sturdy democrat of the old style, has openly repudiated Cleveland and earnestly favors the election of Harrison and Mor-

The Columbus (Ohio) Times, heretofore a democratic organ, has become independent republican, and will support Harrison and Morton.

Among the leading democrats of Haver-hill, Mass., who are opposed to "frec-trade" is J. Otis Wardwell, and he will vote for Harrison next November. It will be his first Republican vote. David Hirsch, of New York city, chairman of the executive committee of the Na-tional Cigar Manufacturers' association, who has voted the democratic ticket all his life, is now for Harrison.

Henry L. Fish, a life long Democrat, and formerly mayor of Rochester, has dropped the heavy load of Cleveland and Wright T. Duryca, the senior proprietor of the Glen Cove Starch Works, Long Island, which employs 1,400 workmen, in discussing the tariff yesterday (Aug. 8,) said that he had voted the democratic na

tional ticket almost forty years, and might be called a life-long democrat, but would no longer vote the ticket. The Messrs. Lautz and Albert Stover, large soap manufacturers of Oswego, for merly for Cleveland, are out for Harrison and against the Mills bill. Their business employs a thousand workmen. Four hitherto staunch and uncompris-

and Morton that they wear the Republican colors on their coats. Patrick Murdock, a leader among the Irish-Americans of Essex county, N. Y., who has been nominated for local offices on several occasions by the Democrats, has renounced Cleveland and free trade and has declared for Harrison and Morton. Stephen Barker, a life-long Democrat, and connected with the Troy Press com-pany of which Edward Murphy, jr., chairman of the Democratic state committee, is

chairman, has quit his party and come

over to the Republicans.

county, are out so squarely for Harrison

ocrats at Margaretville, Deleware

John F. Connelly, a prominent leather manufacturer at Newark, N. J., who has represented the Fifth ward for a number of years in the common council, has come out for Harrison and Morton. Mr. Connelly has been a leader in the democracy for many years and has a large following, especially among the working classes. The Albany Express shows in its correspondence that there is a Democratic revolt all through Schoharic county and names and places are detailed through a column. Such sturdy old Democrats as N.M. Thayer, John Tryon, etc., make big breaks as they leave the shaking Cleveland ranks. The following Democrats in Gloversville N. Y., the center of the glove industry in America, have declared for Harrison and

W. A. Lansing, O. H. Bame, W. A. Sears, Morgan L. Snell. At Bellefonte, Pa., the Democratic farm ers are especially opposed to the free woo clause in the Mills bill. There is hardly a farmer in Center county that does not raise some sheep and sell some wool, and they will not support Cleveland. The Mount Holly, N Y., Soldiers' club of 150 members, of whom half voted for Cleveland in 1884, will support Harrison and Morten this year. The members are

all disgusted with Cleveland. At Liberty, Sullivan county, N. Y., a Harrison and Morton Club was formed recently with eighty-seven members, every one of whom voted for Cleveland fou years ago. The meeting for organization was held in Young's Opera House and some of the members came in from the country four and five miles to participate. The following are among the Democratic business men of Troy, N. Y., who have declared against Cleveland and free trade: Ex-Congressman J. M. Warren, ex Mayor George B Warren, ex-mayor W. L. Van Alstyne, ex-Comptroller John D. Spicer James O'Neil, Pierce Kane, Stephen W. Barker, O. F. Burtis, Henry Lobdell, John

Flynn.
The following knitting mill proprietors and firms of Coboes, N. Y., all life-long Democrats, have come out for the Republican ticket: Jonathan Hiller, proprieto of the American hosiery mill; Charles F North, of the Anchor hoisery mill; Charles F. Doyle, of the Anchor hoisery mill; Charles F. Doyle, of the Anchor hosiery mill; David Aikn, of W. H. & D. Aikn; W. H. Akin, of W. H. & D. Akin; David Fuld, of Fuld & Bochlowitz; Herman Bochlowitz, of Fuld & Bochlowitz. The following prominent manufacturers

and life-long Democrats in West Virginia are now for Harrison: William I. Hearne, Philip Henry Moore, Morris Horkheimer, Bernard Horkheimer, David R. Brooks, Joseph Hearne, Gath Hearne, W. H. Cas-Also the following: F. II. Goodyear of Buffalo, a leading lumber manufacturer; Mr. Newman, another leading lumber manufacturer; and a warm friend of Cleveland 1999. and in 1884; C. J. Hamblin of Buffalo, owner of one of the finest stock farms in he world, and employer of several thous-

OFFICE OF UNION MANUFACTURING Co.,) NORWALK, CONN., August 14 1888.)
At a special meeting of the Directors of the Union Manufacturing Company, held this day, the following resolutions were

unanimously passed: Resolved, That by the death of Mr. GEORGE G. Bishop, who was one of the founders of this Company, September 29th, 1837, and was one of its first Board of Directors, and who, since April, 1850, has been continuously a Director, and the general agent of the company up to the time of his decease, August 10th, 1888, we loose one of our most esteemed members. A man whose clear judgment and fidelity to every trust have been always appreciated and recognized. A man whose friendship was always warm, and whose counsels have been always valuable, and whose removal by death we individually and officially deplore, Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with son, Mr. William F. Bishop, his Grand children and his other relatives and numerous friends in their bereave-

Resolved. That these resolutions be en tered upon the Records of this company and a copy of them be delivered to Mr. William F. Bishop as a testimony of our respect and personal sympathy.
W. R. Nash, Prest.

A true copy, Attest: GEO. R. Cowles, Sec. pro tem. Drawing the Line.

The Sun is always for Democracy of the early American fathers, which Jefferson taught, Jackson practiced, and Tilden illustrated. The Democracy which chiefly reveres England, and seeks to build up her trade and manufacturers at the expense of the United States, we are not for. -N. Y. Sun.

in Congress.

Talk is cheap. If talk were dear we South Norwalk. should have less trouble and more work

In order to accommodate the Republi-

Nickerson.—In Norwalk, August 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Nickerson.

SEELY.-In New Canaan, August 10, Sarah A. daughter of the late John and Abegail II, Seely. Bisnor.— At his residence in Norwalk, on Friday, Aug. 10th, George G. Bishop, in the 86th year of his age.

Boy Wanted. A. F. QUINTARD.

School Opening. Miss Stevens Will re-open her school for pupils from FOUR TO FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE. at her rooms on Belden ave., THURSDAY, "SEPT. 33 13TH.

BOAT LOST! Lost on Monday Morning, July 30th, a WHITEHALL ROW BOAT, Is feet 2 inches long, 5 feet 2 inches wide, double oarlocks (brass) fastened to the gunwales. Four seats and the stearn seat. Painted white with green inside. Lost between Norwalk and Bridgeport, Conn., about 3 o'clock, a. m.;

Reward will be given. Address,
FRED. W. CRANSTON,
314 East 150th Street,
New York City.

Perfect System of Burglar Alarms ELECTRIC GAS LIGHTING, hted instantly by one press button, and ex-saed by simply touching another.

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

Jackson Bros., At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. HUDSON RIVER by DAYLIGHT

DAY LINE STEAMERS EW YORK AND ALBANY.

DAILY (except Sundays).

Leave Brooklyn, Fulton st. (by annex)... \$.00 a. m.
Leave New York, Vestry st. pier...... \$.40 a. m.
Leave New York, Vestry st. pier...... \$.40 a. m.
Leave New York, Vestry st. pier...... \$.40 a. m.
Leave New York, West 22d st. pier..... \$.00 a. m.
for ALBANY, landing at West Point, Newburg,
Poughkeepsie, Rhiebeck, Catskill and Hudson.
Returning, leave Albany........... \$.50 a. m.
A fine BAND attached to each boat.

CONNECTIONS:

WEST POINT, NEWBURG and POUGHKEEPSIE with down day boat.
RHINEBECK, by ferry with Ulster and Deleware Railroad for resorts of the Catskills.

CATSKILLS, with special trains on the Catskill Mountain Railrord.

HUDSON, with Boston and Albany Railroad for Chatham, Pittsfield, etc.

ALBANY, with New York Central and Hudson
River Railroad for Utica, NIAGARA FALLS, Buffalo and the West; with Boston and Albany Railroad and Fitchburg Railroad for Boston; with Delaware and Hudson Co.'s Railroad for Montreal
and the North, and with SPECIAL TRAINS TO
AND FROM SARATOGA.

The New York Transfer Co. will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences. \$21f DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, July 25th, A. D., 1888., ate of Edgar A. Jennings, 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 indepted to said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to mmediate payment to BEORGE T. BRADY, Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court July 19th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of Abigal Craft, late of Norwalk, 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 per-sons indebted to said Estate are requested to make

nediate payment to
p RUFUS E. RAYMOND. Administrator. MILLER, EPHRAIM. MILLER, EPHRAIM.

The creditors of Ephraim Miller, late of the city of New York, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned intend to apply for letters of Administration, upon the Estate of said deceased, upon giving a bond not less than \$5,000 and not exceeding twice the amount of claims against said Estate, presented to the Surrogate, as provided in Section 2,667 of the Code-of Civil Procedure and all said creditors are hereby further notified to present their claims to the Surrogate of the County of New York, at his office in the County Court House, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of August, 1888.

Dated New York, July 20th, 1888.

WILLIAM M. HUDSON, GEORGE N. MILLER.

GLOVER, SWEEZY & GLOVER, Attorneys, Etc., 31 Nassau St., New York.

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

THE subscriber having sold ont his Grocery Business, at No. 5 Wall Street, to Mu. Char-Les H. Valden, would earnestly request all his old customers to continue to confer their patronage upon his successor, who will in every way en-deavor to serve them as faithfully as I have always sought to do. GEO. F. QUINTARD. Norwalk, Conn., August 1st, 1888.

Groceries Fresh and New I shall keep constantly on hand a FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS

usually found in a First-Class-:-Grocery-:-Store,

DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION to beat. A share of the public patronage is solic ed and every effort will be made to faithfully serve our customers. Give us a call and let us assure you of our ability to give satisfaction.

CHAS. H. VALDEN, 5 Wall St, Norwalk, Ct.

GRATE, EGG.

STOVE

Free from Slate and Dust.

Careful Drivers. Polite Attention

Board of Health. THE BOARD OF HEALTH will meet at the Court of Burgesses room every Friday, from five to six o'clock p. m., from June 21st to September, 21st, inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and acting, upon any complaint that may be brought to their notice.

Per order HEALTH COMMITTEE: Notice!

THERE will be a caucus of the Republican Electors of the First and Third voting districts held at the room of the Republican Club, GAZETTE BUILDING, on Monday evening, August 20th, at 5 o'clock, to appoint Delegates to the Congressional, Senatorial and Probate Conventions, and to transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting.

Per order

REPUB, COMMITTEE. NOTICE.

SPECIAL BOROUGH MEETING

THE LEGAL VOTERS of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby notiged and warned that a special meeting of said voters will be held in the Town House, in said borough, on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1888, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

To authorize the laying of water pipes on Newtown avenue, and to extend the pipes on the Shore road, in East Norwalk, about two hundred feet; and to authorize the placing of hydrants in East Norwalk, if deemed best; and to appropriate money for said purposes, if deemed best.

Dated at the Borough of Norwalk, the 1th day of August, 1888.

JAMES G. GREGORY, Warden, SIDEWALK NOTICE.

SOUTH UNION AVENUE. To Charles P. Turney, Rhoda A. Turney, Edmund Godfrey, Isaac Buxton, Rose Olmstead, Rosana Raymond, Estate of S. E. Olmstead, deceased, and Rebecca G. Olmstead and Edward K. Lockwood, executors: The Norwalk Savings Society and Bernard Larrigan, all of the town of Norwalk, in the county of Fairfield and state of Connecticut, owners of land, fronting on South Union avenue, so called, in the borough of Norwalk, on the west side thereof; and Charles Sherwood, Harriot S. Byington, A. Homer Byington, Philena S. Raymond, George W. Raymond, Maria E. Olmstead and Gertrude E. Olmstead, all of the town of Norwalk, owners of land fronting on South Union avenue, so called, in the borough of Norwalk, on the east side thereof, and to all other persons interested in the matter of this notice, owner or owners of land fronting on said South

owner or owners of land fronting on said Souti Union avenue, in said borough of Norwalk-Greeting:
The following votes and orders of the Court of
Burgesses, of the said borough of Norwalk, were
passed August 6th, A. D. 1888, of which you are
hereby notified, and you are required to act in passed August 6th, A. D. 1888, of which you are hereby notified, and you are required to act in accordance therewith.

VOTED, That the owners of real estate on both sides of South Union avenue, between Belden avenue on the north and Union Park on the south be required and they are severally hereby ordered, at their own expense, to make, grade and curb their several sidewalks on said South Union avenue, the depth of curb to be not less than sixteen inches, 'and to pave the gutter two and one-half feet in width, using concrete or flagging six feet in width, measuring from the side lines of said avenue, all of said grading, curbing and paving to be done by the first day of November, 1888, to the acceptance of the Committee on Highways: said time being deemed reasonable by said Court for the execution of this order.

And in case any property owner shail neglect to have any of said work completed by the said first day of November, 1888, the same shall be done by the borough at the expense of the party so neglecting; all of said work to be done according to the grade established by this Court, and on file,

lecting: all of said work to be done according to the grade established by this Court, and on file, and in accordance with the curb line fixed by the Committee on Highways.

Votep, That the proper notice to the several property owners be prepared by the clerk and served by the balliff, by leaving an attosted copy thereof with the several property owners referred to or at their usual places of abode, respectively, and by publishing the same as directed by law as to such of said property owners as reside outside of the borough.

Dated at said Borough of Norwalk, the 7th day of August, 1888.

JOHN S. SEYMOUR,

NOTICE. MAIN STREET WIDENING.

JOHN S. SEYMOUR, Clerk of the Court of Burgesses,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the matter of the Main street widening, in the Borough of Norwalk, affecting the lands of the parties hereinafter named, which are located along the cours of said street and along the course of said widen-ing and in the immediate vicinity thereof, that the ing and in the immediate vicinity thereof, that the Court of Burgesses, of said borough, at its regular meeting, on the 6th day of August, 1888, accepted and approved the report of Alfred E. Austin, Charles Olmstead and Platt Price, disinterested freeholders of said borough, duly appointed to estimate and appraise the damages and benefits resulting and accu.ing to any person and all persons, from the taking of lands for such public use and that said freeholders ascertained and determined that the following named persons would severally be damaged by a proposed widening. over and above all benefits such persons wo rain therefrom, in the sums of money set oppo site their respective names, to-wit: Jeremiah Donovan, Jr., of Norwalk

The estate of Jos. W. Hubbell, of Nor-George B. Plaisted, of Norwalk, dam-such damages, to be paid to them out of the treas ury of the borough. Said freeholders further ascertained and deter Said freeholders further ascertained and determined that the following named persons would severally be benefited by the proposed widening, over and above all damages such persons would sustain therefrom, in the sums of money set opposite their respective names, and assessed such benefits against them respectively, which, upon the publication of this notice twice in a newspaper published in the boroug; will immediately become due and payable by them respectively to Henry P. Price, Esq., the borough treasurer to-wit:

to-wit:
Joseph Matheis, of Norwalk, assessed
Noah Wood, of Norwalk, assessed
Isaac Lee, of Norwalk, assessed
The Norwalk Baptist Society, of Norwalk, Martha Marvin, of Albany, Vt., assesed... mond, administrators), assessed...... 24 0 Edward K. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed 12 0 Benjamin Fillow, of Norwalk, assessed..... Henry M. Prowitt, of Norwalk, assessed....

Estate of Flavius Clark, of Westport (Oliver E. Wilson, of Norwalk, trustee), James Sherwood, of Norwalk, assessed. Estate of Lewis Raymond, of Wilton, (Chas, L. Ambler, of Wilton, administrator), Chas. S. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed... 43 75 Chas. DeKlyn, of Danbury, assessed...... Estate of Lewis Curtis, of Norwalk, (Robt. Il. Craufurd, administrator), assessed. 60 0
Winfield S. Moody, of Norwalk, assessed. 96 0
Chas. C. Betts, of Norwalk, assessed. 84 0
Edward K. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed 60 0 Geo. C. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed... Estate of Chas. Smith, of Norwalk (Mary F Smith and Sarah E. Staples, both of Norwalk, executors), assessed. 9 Edward Merrill, of Norwalk, assessed. 2 Wm. B. E. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed, 2

at Norwalk, the Sth day of August, 1888 JOHN S, SEYMOUR, Clerk of the Court of Burgesses TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes to the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, on the Assessment List of 1887, that I will meet them to receive said taxes, at the following times and places, to wit:

At the store of Hanford & Osborn, East Norwalk, (Down Town) on Thursday, August 30th 1888, from 10 o clock, forenoon, until 12:39, afternoon. At the store of J. C. Randle, Winnipauk

At the store of J. C. Randle, Winnipauk, Thursday, August, 30th, 1885, from 3 o'clock, afternoon until 4:30 o'clock, afternoon.

At the store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, on Thursday, August 30th, 1888, from 5:30 o'clock, afternoon, until 8:30 o'clock, evening.

At the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building, in the Borough of Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, on Friday, August 31st, 1888, from 9 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock, afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock, in the evening.

For the present, Mr. Charles H. Wheeler, at the Selectmen's office, Norwalk, and John W. Dake at the store of Walter C. Quintard, South Norwalk, are authorized to receive Taxes for me and sign receipts.

On all taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 30th day of September, 1888, interest at the rate of Nine Per Cent. will be charged from the 31st day of August, 1888, until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Collector. In and for said Town of Norwalk, on the List of 1887.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., August 1st, 1888.

C. WHITNEY'S -: ART STORE:-57 1-2 Main St , So. Norwalk. Entire stock moved from Danbury to So. Norwalk Etchings, Engravings, Artotypes, Pastels,

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.

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN.

amship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Oct. 31. Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Cabin, \$50, \$60, and \$80 Second-class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE. GLASGOW AND LONDONDER Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry, Liverpool or Belfast, \$45 or \$55, Second-class, \$30.
Steerage, outward or prepaid, either service, \$20.
Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates.
Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any amount issued at lowest current rates, For Books of Tours, Tickets or further information Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or

STILES W. CURTIS, I WANT EVERYBODY

-To come in and look over my stock of-

Monuments ---AND---HEADSTONES Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection

can be made from them much better than from

photograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully, P. W. Bates. GREAT BARGAINS

CROCKERYWARE

WILL ACTUALLY BE SOLD AT COST PRICES.

ANYBODY WANTING

Dishes, Choice Bric-a-Brac, DINNER SETS, A SPECIALTY, FROM \$10 TO \$30.

TEA SETS. FROM \$3 TO \$12. CHAMBER SETS, FROM \$2.50 TO \$20. GLASS SETS, 25c.

TUMBLERS, 50c. UPWARD. TINWARE, as low as can be Bought anywhere. Woodenware of Every Description. DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT

NORWALK. CT

The Greatest Reduction Yet.

-o CARPETS o-

2000 yds. Best Tapestry Brussels, 80c.

500 yds. Best Velvet Carpet, \$1.00 Call early and see them as the quantity is limited. 'A new line of HENRIETTA CLOTH

Selling at wholesale prices. 50 dozen pairs Black Hose at 4c. per pair.

A new line Corsets at 38c. per pair, cheap at 50c. OUR HOUSEKEEPING DEP'T.

is now complete and stocked with all kinds of TIN AND WOODEN WARE,ETC. Just received a line of Silk Umbrellas at about half price. We are agents for

which for comfort have no equal. Call and see them. SCOFIELD & HOYT.

FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET,

STAPLE AND CHOICE

Family Supplies.

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

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

In their seasons at

MODERATE PRICES.

The patronage of my friends and former cus omers is respectfully solicited.

Telephone Call.

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND

COUGH MIXTURE,

Hair Tonic.

-FINE STATIONERY

In the Latest Society Styles.

Easter Cards.

\_\_\_AT\_\_\_

G. GREGORY'S

38 Wall Street

BUY: YOUR

J.B.ELLS

Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good line nov

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ITS ROMANCE AND REALITY.

How an Humble Lad Reached the Head of an Army

The Career and Achievements of this Masterly Leader of Men in Battle; Realis-tic Descriptions of the March, Raid, and Charge of the Horsemen; and Graphics Sketches of other Great Cavalry Leaders

Sketches of other Great Cavalry Leaders
This book has been in preparation several monty
is beautifully illustrated, elegantly printed, and
written in a graphic and interesting style, by Col.
Frank A. Burr, of the 2d Michigan Cavalry.
We want an active, energetic canvasser in every
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Agents now at work report great success. Apply
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A GENTS WANTED FOR THE

J. P. NICKERSON.

DUPLEX MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

3 Gazette Building, Norwalk P. S .- A two-seated Park Phieton, but little used, will be sold cheap.

J. P. NICKERSON BRIDGEPORT No. 7 East Side of Water St.,

GROCERIES BOSTO

Bankrupt Stock. 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 wards. The \$1.75 quality the same as has been sold for \$2.50. Spanish Guipure for \$1.25, \$1.44. \$1.50,

\$1.75 and upwards.

One lot of Spanish Fichues, all silk for \$1;
never sold before for less than \$3 and \$4; also Spanish Lace Scarfs for 50 and 75c. Lace Collars for 3c.; former prices 5, 8 and A job lot at 25c., former prices 50c. 75c and \$1 each. dents' Handkerchiefs from Sc up; fine white Hemstitched for 15c ar iece; a regular 35 and 50c quality. Ladies' Handkerchies: very fine Batiste Handkerchiefs, colored borders, for 5c ll Linen, colored borders, for 11c. White Embroidered for 15c. Very fine White Embroidered for 25c.

5 pieces of Veilings, best goods made, usu price 15, 20 and 25c.; our Bargain price 8 and 121/2c.

Every lady should visit the Lace Departnent 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

8 Lots of Black Silks at a positive Saving of 50c. a yard; also, 60 Pleces of Black Henrietta Cloths at a saving of

We shall offer to-morrow morning in this De-Henrietta Cloth, Parlor, Chamber. Dining and Kitchen

These Goods are 40 inches wide, warrauted 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 trade

AT \$1.25 PER YARD.

the unfortunate importer. This almost Incredible Aggregation of Bargains will comman I the attention of every good manager in Southern Connecticut. Seersnekers were made this Spring to sell at 121-2, are 5, 61-4 and Sc. 12 1-2, are 5, 61-4 and 8c.

Double fold striped and most fashionable Suttings selling to-day in the stores at 12 1-2, 15 and 18c. We shall sell at 5, 61-4 and 8c.

Several lots at 10, 121-2, 19 and 21c. One ease all wool traveling serge, in gre nd brown mixed, at 29e; 50e, goods every

12 pieces 46 inch wide pure silk and wool

33c.; these are the 62 1-2c. goods.
One box silk and wool plaids, were marked for Boston city trade, 75c. Our price will be 49c. Don't fail to see them.

B. HALL & CO., GUR. MAIN & CANNON STS. BRIDGEPORT. J. A. & R. A. REID, Pub., Providence, R.I. B. A ATKINSON

LIBERALHOUSEFURNISHERS

827-- WASHINGTON STREET -- 827

BOSTON, MASS, Having pre-eminently secured New England patronage thro, the worthy medium of first-class goods, low prices, and square dealing, we beg to assure the general public that nothing in future, 'as in the past," shall be left undone on our part to meet a continuance of that esteemed patronage to which we are so well accustomed and extremely thankful

We propose at all times to keep our friends posted on prices, a few of which we append to show the progress we are making in arranging and pulling down the price of goods.

Chamber Furniture. A beantiful Black Walnut Chamber Set, consisting of 10 pieces, complete with best Italian Marble Tops. This Set has been in good demand at the moderate price of \$50.00 present mark down price, \$39.00.

A splendid Ash Chamber Set, consisting of 10 pieces complete, in brisk demand all

through the Spring, at \$25.00, wo are now selling to close out at the unusually low price Alo a large variety of Ash Chamber Sets from \$15.00 to \$50.00 together with over 200 Sample Sets of Chamber Furniture on one of our Hall Floors, for inspection, consisting of Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Oak, Ash, Pine, &c., ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00.

Parlor Furniture.

A magnificent Parlor Set in Hair Cloth, consisting of "8 pieces, mind," made up for our Spring trade, and freely sold at \$50.00; to close out we shall now sell at \$39.00.

Also an immense stock of Parlor Furniture, Odd Chairs, Couches, Divans, &c. We exhibit on one floor alone, over 175 different styles of Parlor Suits, together with 100 different kinds in Easy Chairs, Divans and Couches' covered in Leather, Plush, Brocatelles, Cretons, and all the popular coverings.

Carpets.

Scotch, 3 Ply, extra heavy, to out-vie or at least compete favorably with best 88c., regular price \$1.25 50c., regular price \$1.00

48c., regular price \$1.00

English Tapestry Brussels, . We have a very large assortment of Window Shades, Lace and Drapery Curtains. Poles and Fixtures, Ranges, Stoves, Crockery, China Ware and General House Furnishing Good: which we are determined to reduce in stock regardless of cost price.

tems of Interest Not to be Overlooked in the Purchase of Furniture.

Know well the character of the house before you buy.

Brussels or Tapestry, -

All Wool Superfine Carpets, -

Look well to the quality of the goods in a sunlit room 3rd. Make sure the goods are as good as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co. 4th. Make sure the prices are the same as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co. Make sure the terms of contract are the same as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co. 6th. Never buy anywhere until you have called to \$27 WASHINGTON St. We pay fares

deliver goods free,, and give you in present, a lovely picture, on Ancient Jerusa-lem. We give you besides, best bargains, and best goods in the United States. TERMS, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS. The name we hold we've won by worth To make that name e'en greater still,

In cheaper goods to you.

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.

HENRY D. CORNELL,

HOUSE, SIGN,

OUTSIDE

INSIDE

Would announce to his friends and the public, that he has a force of Superior

Workmen, and is prepared to execute all orders of

Painting, Glazing or Papering, in the best style of the Art, and at the shortest notice. As he works with his men himself

best execution, and an assurance that none but the best of honest material, will ever be used by him

and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very

He is ready to contract for any and all work in his line and guarantee satisfaction. Or he will work by the day or hour, and at prices that defy competition.

Orders received by mail or at his RESIDENCE, OVER MRS. FAWCETT'S MILLINERY STORE.

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

BEN. HARRISON BEN HUR Gen. Lew Wallace, the eminent Author, Statesman, Diplomat and Life-long friend of Gen Harrison, is writing the only authorized Biography. "No man living more competent."-Ex Gov. Porter, of Ind. Millions have read Ben Hur and want Ben. Harrison by same author. Selling immensely. By mail \$2.00. Greatest Money Making book yet. Outfits 50 cts. Address Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Celebrated Perfect Ranges. the New Patent Brouing Arrange.
MENT on all the Double Oven Rich
ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. It



is economical and quick operating and has the perfect revolving grates, over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Tastefully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined, we guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every way, and to furnish any piece of re pairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and ser-it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.

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

DEGRAAF & TAYLOR Go your ways pleasantly from room to room.

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

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

To Widowed Pensioners.

claim adjusted and collected by addressing,

M. L. BYINGTON.

WINDSOR FOLDING BED.

Stock. Good salary and expenses, or conmission paid weekly. Permanent employment guaranteed. Outfit free. Previous experience and required. Address at once
Address at once
Address at Once
ALJ VAN LIEU. Nurseryman,
Mention this Paper. (4m22) ROCHESTER N. E. B' the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1889, and the soldier husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application as was heretofore the rule of the Pension Office. Any such widowed pensioner so entitled to arrearages, as above, can have her claim districted the electrical products of the pension of the pensions of the pension of the pensions of the pensions of the pension of the pensions of the pension of the pen

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

For Sale Cheap.

241 Sth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

53 WALL STREET,

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

'Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy:

SALESMAN WANTED

# Norwalk & Gazette ESTABLISHED, : 1800

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.

Ordinary and transient advs., 1 inch. 1 week, \$1.
Each subsequent insertion, Each subsequent insertion, - - .50
All legal and strictly transient advs., of what-One column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Advertising of Funeral Notices, 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 nonthly 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 accompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith. FINE JOB PRINTING.

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

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

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by S. K. Stanley. H. C. Mosher, E. N. Sloan, IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell,

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. H. Cole, M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash,

II. Thiele,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Borough Meeting
South Union Avenue
Main Street Widening
Raymond Bros.
Republican Committee
B. S. Blascer's
Board of Health
Jackson Bros. Notice, Sidewalk Notice, Notice, Coal and wood, Notice, Bargains in Crockery, A. F. Quintard Fred. W. Cranston, N. Y. Miss Stevens New York and Albany



By formal resolution it has been directed that the following sign be hung upon the door of every mill and factory in the United States :

It is hereby declared that this establishment has been paying wages that are too high and dividends that are too large. It is ordered that all operations shall cease until the owners and employees consent to work for less pay. Signed, THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY,

THE COBDEN CLUB. Per Roger Q. Mills,

LOCAL ITEMS. See advertisement of row boat lost. New York City was without a mayor

last week. General Terry is regaining his health at New Haven. See call for Republican caucus in anoth-

Miss Mary Selleck left for the Thousand Islands yesterday.

There is a severe yellow fever scare St. John's Lodge will work the Third

Degree Thursday night The Union Manufacturing Co. is enlarging its machine shop.

The Gazette and RECORD will be represented at Niantic.

Mr. M. G. Wheeler and wife of Winsted are visiting O. E. Wilson. Rev. Mr, Otis of N. Y. filled Rev. Col Anderson's pulpit Sunday.

Miss Mamie Riley goes to Thousand Islands with Miss Mary Selleck. Mrs. Chas. T. Leonard and daughter

have gone to the White Mountains. The Joggins raft passed Norwalk about eleven o'clock Friday with two tugs.

A Harrison and Morton banner was raised in Stamford, Thursday evening. Miss May Clark, daughter of Gen W. T. Clark, is visiting her Aunt Mrs. S. K. Stanley. Compositor George Andrew White, has

put a new shingle roof on his Spring Hill

The Norwalks will play the Cuban Giants on Wednesday at the Baxter grounds.

The presidential election occurs thi year on the anniversary of the battle of Tippecanoe.

Mrs. James W. Hyatt has returned from Washington, leaving Treasurer Hyatt in a fair state of health.

The Democratic state convention will meet at the Hyperion opera house, New Haven, September 4.

Coolidge & Lockwood, Esq., sold Burr Smith, Esq., an 80 foot building lot on Isaacs St., last week.

George, Thousand Islands and Montreal.

Col. John Tweedy of Danbury, is prom-

secretary of state, on the Republican tick-

The Cobden club's contribution to the

Democratic campaign fund is estimated

Somebody seems intent on burning up

John Bemson's house. It has been dis-

covered to be on fire four times since Sat-

Mrs. Magda Buerck sails for Europe on

the 16th in the steamer Hammonia, to

visit friends and relatives at Hamburg, her

Will Lockwood, an ex-typo of the Ga-

zette, now one of the proprietors of the

Worcester Home Journal, is spending his

Ex-Congressman and General Taylor is

said to be the author of those clear and

lucidly thick free trade articles in the Sen-

tinel paid for column.

by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat at \$100,-

The Consolidated road are building two new signal towers, one at Pelhamville and the other at Glenbrook. Where was Harrison when the lights

went out? - Waterbury Democrat. In the White House. Wide awake Builder Wilson has receiv-

ed the contract for the woodwork on the Buckley Rubber factory. With the death of Sheridan, all save one of that great quartette-Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Logan-are gone. We c ngratulate Bro. Jones of

Westporter on his reelection as secretary A. Curtis, Wm. C. Street and Geo. M. of the State Firemen's Association. Confident of his defeat before the prople, Congressman W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, declines a renomination. On Wednesday, August 22, a reunion of

the Connecticut legislators of 1883 will be held at Hill's Homestead, Savin Rock. The DeKlyns returned last week from life again" at the old Norwalk. their exetusive trip to Saratoga, Lake

newspaper man, has been put on the na-tional geological survey, jokes will be de-veloped extending back to the glacial inently mentioned as a candidate for

lways been such a stalwart Republican. he will be sure to "slip up" in attempting to hold office under the ( leveland and reform (?) regime.

The South Norwalk Democracy having

nel, we believe, pretends and intends to be neutral in politics. Its editor has always been known as a democrat, but in this campaign he is out and out against free trade. We can see no impropriety in such a paper openly selling its space either to the democrats or republicans. But for an out and out republican paper to sell its news columns to its political opponents seems to us very much like a good Congregationalist or other parson selling a chance to some hetrodox preacher to teach

The Stamford Comet recommends the formation of a young men's campaign club, no member to weigh less than 180

Messenger.

give you both.

the loft was destroyed.

and succes, if success is obtainable.

fiddle to our friend Toner's bossing of the

'clock. It was attached to the Washing-

on express, westward bound, which was

nearly three hours late. The funeral train

comprised three cars. They were the

Pennsylvania, the private car of Vice Pre-

road, the sleeping car Leus and the din-

ing car Idlewild. Mrs. General Sheridan

and her immediate party occupied the pri-

Irishmen beat the Dutch in propound-

ing quaint and pertinent connundrums.

Said an enthusiastic native of the Green

sod as he saw the great fleet of boats wait-

ing the arrival of Mr. Blaine in New York

waiting to see His Royal Nibs, Mr. Cleve-

The higher courts of New Jersey have

lately decided that the Cigar Makers In-

ternational Union have no established

The above as far as it relates to the hat-

gun to "elucidate." But we are not sur

of Citizen's medicine was enough for them

Christian as well as heathen classics

Rugby, the most highly esteemed educator

important short editorial articles and

of the same magazine, the Lincoln history,

Siberian papers, fiction, etc., will, how-

Republican: In these days when there

Change your word "quantity" to "qual

ity" and you will get exactly what the

GAZETTE did say and will stand by, neigh-

Messrs. Pratt & Weed, New York shoe

manufacturers, have leased the old corset factory, and will carry on the manufac-

Mr. E. Goldschmidt went to New York,

Thursday, and purchased a large dem-

ocratic banner and five barrels of beer

Miss Mary F. Pardee and Catherine B.

Dowd, of North Haven, are enjoying a voyage with Capt C. St. John, on the "Minnie Rowan."

Edgar A. Stratton, a hatter, died

Danbury, Sunday, in the 59th year of his age. During the "late unpleasantness"

tween the North and South, he was

Leroy H. Bouton, son of Wm. S. Bou-

ton of this city, has been tendered the cashiership of the New Rochelle National

ank. Mr. Bouton now holds a more lu-

At a caucus holden in this city, Tuesday

State-James K. Crofut, Russell Frost.

Congressional—J. H. Light, C. W. Bell. Senatorial—E. E. Crowe, R. J. Cutbill.

Probate-W. S. Bouton, T. Cavanagh.

Messrs. Edwin Adams, Samuel Ray-mond, Philip Knapp and Robert Pearson, with Mr. S. C. Holly, of Danbury, went

o Washington, last week, to appear be-

fore the Senate tariff committee, (by re-

quest of said committee) in interest of the hatting industry. They were given a very cordial hearing, and were handsomely en-tertained by Senators Platt and Hawley.

New York Sun.

12,000 workers of their craft in five different States, appeared before the Senate tariff sub-committee Wednesday, and made

a strong appeal for protection against what they claim to be misinterpretation or

maladministration of the present tariff law. They represent that by reason of the action of the authorities, hats, which are absolutely finished, with the exception, perhaps, of the band, the binding, or the

lining—hats upon which all the work of their craft has been done—are admitted as

unfinished goo's at 20 per cent. ad val-

orem. The undervaluations constantly

duty, they declare, are destroying their means of livelihood. This year, they say,

fully one-half the hats necessary to supply

the market will be imported, with a cor-

responding reduction of the aggregate in-

come of the working hatters. Silk, which bears an ad valorem duty of 50 per cent.,

these men represent, comes in by the mil-lion yards, under the rulings of the de-

partment, at 20 per cent. as trimmings.

Among the papers presented was a pet-ition said to bear the signature of every journeyman hatter of Bethel, Conn., 540 in number, irrespective of party, asking

practiced, together with the low rate

Eight journeymen hatters, represe

evening, the following delegates were elected to the different Republican con-

crative position, and will not accept at the

utenant in the brave Fifth C. V.

ever, be retained.

without fear of a denial says:

ent laws by a company incorporated un- to the grave and next day Tuesday, they

der the laws of Connecticut, and any one | twain followed the mortal part of Mr.

as Mr. Blaine was?"

Oh no she isn't. When the irreligious

editor of the Sentinel gobbled the above

A sensation has been caused at St. Andrews, N. B., by the arrival of the Dominion cruiser Dream with an American ves-"Our editor being absent attending a

protracted meeting this week accounts for our shortness of news," explains the Camilla (Ga.) Clarion. Old Litchfield had a \$75,000 fire Thursday morning, which included the new \$15,000 court house, and many of its prin-

cipal business blocks. Kate Field is to deliver a series of lectures in the East upon California wines. She looks upon the cheap native wines as great temperance agency.

Miss Julia Lockwood and maid left for

Saratoga yesterday. Col. F. St. John

Lockwood and family will go up later and U. S. Treasurer Hyatt was in town again over Sunday. The Democratic

fences need a deal of fixing this year, especially in and about Norwalk. Don't fail to purchase a ticket for the Iron Moulders picnic which takes place next Saturday, as each ticket entitles the

holder to a chance in a handsome gold

Photographer Hopper presented Readnan's superb group picture to the German Sauengerbund, Sunday evening. It was received and responded to eloquently by President Wm. Jesse.

Miss Jennie Fitch left us yesterday to enter the New York school for trained nurses. Her many Norwalk friends will wish the young lady the most abundant viccess in her new avocation.

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday a little after three p. m. caused by a slight fire breaking out in the old Whitney place in charge of Wm. R. Nash who was at the time at the Bishop funeral.

Of the members of Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R., of South Norwalk, 40 are Democrats, who in 1884 voted for Cleveland. This year they will vote for Harrison and Morton.—Advocate.

Burglars broke into the Naugatuck station at Watertown last Friday night and secured a few tickets. An attempt was also made to enter the post office, but they were discovered and ran away.

Geo. K. Nickerson is showing his enterprise in more ways than one. His last, best and greatest exploit and good luck came in the guise of twelve pounds of sweet girl baby with all parties interested doing well.

Says the Bridgeport News :- " When omebody told John Stevenson the other day that the court house had been struck by lightning, he said it was the first thing the Almighty had done in a long time that he approved of." The republican policy of protection not

only embraces the industrial interests of the country, but it includes the "protection" of the soldiers who saved the country, from the sneers and vetoes of the present administration. The Stone family, including branches of of one thousand dollars.-Record the family tree in Ohio, Kansas, Washing-

ton Territory, California, New York and Connecticut, will have a reunion and pic nic at High Rock Grove, on the Naugatuck Railroad, on Friday. The Sun truly says the democrats would have a better chance of carrying

Connecticut if wild free traders "would keep their mouths shut." This is an outrageous attack on our "offensive partisan" Borough Clerk Seymour. O. E. Wilson Real Estate Broker, has sold the Dimon place on West avenue to

ex-Representative, Platt Price for a sum approximating \$15,000. Mr, Price contemplates cutting the two acres up into lots and selling it off for villa sites. On Saturday the mortal remains of glorious Pnil. Sheriden were put to rest in

the beautiful cemetery at Arlington, surrounded by the graves of hundreds of those who gave their lives that the glorious American Union of States "might not per-Grover Wilson slyly slipped off to New

Blainc. But he says it was all right so with pictures of twenty eight chapterlong as Wm. H. Barnum and ex-Gov. Jas. | houses and society halls at Yale, Havard, E. English were there too. "Sly dog, that Grover, don't it," as Dutch George would

Buckingham and Douglas Fowler Posts of Norwalk have been invited to be present at the dedication of the soldiers' and soldiers' monument just erected at Milford. Both our G. A. R. Posts will un- of England. There will also be several doubtedly be well represented there on the interesting occasion.

J. H. Partrick and wife, Senator C. F. Manderson and wife, H. W. Yates and wife, R. W. Partrick, and John Partrick, R. S. Berlin of Omaha, and W. W. Walker of Salt Lake, passed through Norwalk Monday in a ten-horse coach from

is "so much lying in our land," "a bit of truth is a sweet morsel." The GAZETTE Omaha enroute to the White Mountains. "The man who gets coal of John H Ferris never gets cheated in quantity of The main question at issue is English free trade against the continental system

protection .- London Sunday Times, The Press has the original copy of the Times from which this extract was taken.

so free traders will please not deny that the Times said it.—N. Y. Press. We are indebted to Coolidge & Lock wood for a copy of one of the neatest, most compact and complete record books

for keeping the run of your fire insurance that we have ever seen. "Doc." knows a good thing when he sees it and is always pretty sure to get it and then share it with

The democrats of the borough have secured the Norwalk Opera House for every Tuesday evening during the campaign, including the evening before election. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday evening Aug. 14th, when the

Hon. Daniel Dougherty is expected to At the annual meeting of the Norwalk Gas Company, Hon. D. P. Ely was elected President and Geo. B. St. John secretary and treasurer. The other directors are E. K. Lockwood, P. L. Cunningham, Charles F. Osborn, Levi C. Hanford, Wm.

Landlord Belding has resigned the Doron House back into the hands of the famous owner and Fulton Market shell fish caterer. Mr. Belding is not the first Boniface who has been "frozen out" this season owing to the almost unprecedented coolness. He will "take up his burden of

Now that W. A. Croffut, the funny

Well, not that so much, but Croffut has

no organ in that town, the Evening Sentinel, a Republican paper, devotes a column to their interest.—Greenwich Graphic. The above is hardly exact. The Esnti-

his people error and schism.

Mrs. Henry Cornell, of South Norwalk, s visiting friends in town .- New Canaan George G. Bishop

to the life eternal. Mr. George G. Bishop personal from the GAZETTE, he added 'fell on sleep" at 8 o'clock, on Friday eve-"New" to our plain "Canaan," in Litch ning last, at his home here in Norwalk. field Co., and so you got caught by his the town where eighty six years ago he wickedness, too, friend Kirk, but we forwas born. In early manhood he evinced conspicuous energy and unusual business Fire in the upper part of Freeland's stashrewdness, elements that brought to him bles in Danbury on Friday night threatenfame and fortune in the broadest commered to sweep adjoining large blocks, but cial sense. On April 8th, 1824, he joined was promptly got under control. The fire St, John's Lodge, F. A. M., of Norwalk, was breaking out at the roof when first and was a charter member of Washington seen, and a delay of only a few minutes Chapter in 1827. He spent several years would have caused a great loss. The in England and Belgium introducing the building was not much damaged, but a improved method of felting woolen fabrics, quantity of furniture recently stored in process in which he had become absorbingly interested. Returning to the United States, he was the chief mover in the or-Certainly the most persistent and skill-ful efforts will be needed to give Connect-icut to the democrats in the face of the Mills bill. We are confident, however, ganization of the Union Manufacturing Company, which proved a mine of wealth to our town and many of our old time citthat Hon. Wm. H. Barnum is able to diizens. In must have been near the year rect the canvas of the democrats in the state of Connecticut with wisdom, vigor 1837, that this great corporate interest was created, which during the subsequent chances of being successful would be greatly increased if such wild free traders as the New Haven Register would keep their mouths shut.—N. Y. Sun. half century, has paid out in wages alone to our town's work people, millions of dollars to promote the growth and prosperity of Norwalk. For several years past Grover Wilson started out gaily decked he has suffered from a sort of dumb palas he thought for last week's secret demosey and decrepitude, caused as he thought cratic meeting, but before he reached the by lead poisoning. Yet during all these silent spot of the expected conclave, some years his mind has been clear and all his one called his attention to the fact that it instincts keenly on the alert on any point was his Harrison badge he had put on by of business success or advantage. He has mistake. Well, it isn't to be wondered at outlived his two wives. The first Mrs. that any native born American gets "mix-Bishop, the wife of his early manhood and ed up" when he attempts to play second mother of all his children, was a woman of most lovable qualities of head and neart, but alas, she was fated with the in-The train containing the remains of herited seed of consumption. His last Gen. P. H. Sheridan passed through South wife, who died but a short time since, was Norwalk Thursday morning at 3.20 he daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Collins.

OBITUARY.

Another of Norwalk's older and promi-

nent business men has passed from earth

His funeral was conducted at St. Paul's yesterday at 3 p. m. His Masonic sident Thompson of the Pennsylvania orethern joining Rev. Mr. Clapp in committing his remains to the family vault in the church yard. Of all his children, but one son, Mr. W. Frank Bishop and three grand children, survive him. It is understood that he has left a will and the disposition of his large estate and multiplied business interests, will awaken more than rdinary curiosity and interest. Some entertain the view that has made provision bay:-"I wonder how many boats and for a public library for his native town or how many people would be down here some other public benefaction, but all such surmising can have little else than land, were he coming in from across the idle conjecture for a foundation. A sad repetition of one of the painful incidents sea, and had he been cheated out of his election to the Presidency four years ago attendant upon the recent death of his son Adolphus, may be properly stated here. It will be remembered that this son's wife by then the son's wife's mother, and then the son, were all in the brief space of right either to the form or wording of their shop label, and that it is no crime to counterfeit. If this decision holds good it knocks out the legality of the hatters union label also.—Danbury Register. a few days stricken by death. While Mr. Bishop was lying at the point of death Mrs. Frank Bishop, who was at his bedside a faithful and sorrowing assistant was summoned by telegraph to New York ers is incorrect. The mark used in all and the sudden and fatal illness of her union made fur hats is not a label but a own mother and Monday she and her trade mark registered under the U.S. Pat- husband followed that mother's remains

But it is as a successful business man that

is memory will longest endure in the

minds of his fellow men.

counterfeiting the same is liable to a fine Bishop's aged father to his final sepulchre. The Sentinel rises to explain that the The following time table changes have Democrats only took a single thousand een made in the Housatonic division of copies of its lively little daily, instead of a the Housatonic R. R.: Commencing thousand every day, as rumor had it, Thursday, August 9th, 1888, the train now when a Democratic apostle of free trade arriving at Bridgeport at 9:45 a. m., will first essayed to fill the purchased column be due at 9:40 a. m. The train now arrivof reading matter space. We are sorry ing at Bridgeport at 5:25 p. m., will be to hear this both on account of the loss of due at Bridgeport at 5:15 p. m., leaving revenue to our worthy contemporary and Kent and stations south, several minutes because of the good a wider circulation of arlier than at present. The limited exthe Sentinel would do the Republican oress leaving Pittsfield at 4 p. m. for New cause, especially since "Citizen" has be-York, will only make stops at Lenox, Lee, tockbridge, Great Barrington, Canaan, prised that the Democracy of Norwalk Falls Village, Kent, New Milford, Brook should feel that a single thousand copies field Junction, Hawleyville and Newtown. The present 5:45 a. m. train from Falls Village for Pittsfield, will leave Falls Vil-For the first time in its history The Cenlage at 5:35 a. m., and will leave stations tury will devote a single issue—the forthoming September number-largely to edten minutes earlier than now, arriving in Pittsfield at 7:10 a. m., instead of 7:20 a ucational themes The contributions will m., connecting at Pittsfield with Boston include "the University and the Bible," by T. T. Munger. a plea for the study of and Albany trains for Albany and Springfield. The limited express train from New Women who go to College," by Arthur York, leaving Bridgeport at 4:32 p. m., for Pittsfield, will make stops only at New-Gilman and " The Industrial Idea in Education," by Charles M. Carter. One illustown, Hawleyville, New Milford, Kent, trated paper is on "College fraternities," Falls Village, Canaan, Sheffield Great, Barrington, Stockbridge, Lee and Lenox. The present 4:10 p. m. train from Danbury to Brookfield Junction, will leave Princeton and other colleges, and another is on "Uppingham: an Ancient School Danbury at 4:05 p. m., five minutes earlier Worked on Modern Ideas," with a numthan now. For other important changes affecting the main line and branch trains, ber of illustrations by Joseph Pennell, and a portrait of the late headmaster, Edward consult pocket time-tables, which may be Thring, who is said to be, since Arnold of

obtained from ticket agents at stations. Base Ball. The Norwalks defeated the Hackett Carhart & Co's nine of New York at South

'open letters" on different branches of the Norwalk, Saturday, score, 3 to 1. same subject. Other distinctive features The South Norwalk High School nine defeated the Y: M. C. A (Juniors) on the San Souci grounds, Friday; score, 12 to 4. The Crystals of Norwalk, defeated the Five Mile Rivers, at Five Mile River, on

Saturday; score, 25 to 2. The New Canaan's defeated the Belden

Hill's at New Canaan, Saturday; score, 24 The Portchester's defeated the Winniauk's, Saturday, at Portchester; score,

The Norwalks and the Cuban Giants on the Baxter grounds this afternoon. If

ou want to see a good game go and see The Solomans Hat Shop nine defeated he Crofut & Knapp nine on the East

Norwalk grounds, Saturday; score 14 to The Hubbell & Barthol nine defeated

Philip Henry Sheridan, the commander-n chief of the army, died at his summer The death of this illustrious man is th going out of a great light. Som seems taken from our glory, as if a star had fallen from the constellations. For more than twenty years this sovereign captain has been the embodiment of the enthusiasm of the war. Grant was like the glacier, crushing mountains and en-caverning seas, slowly moving to his aim; storm-contemning crag. But Sheridan seemed the inspiration of the war, its movement, life, genius, the incarnation of its combat and its glory, and around whose name clustered its imagination, its poetry and its romance.

REDDING. Many visitors are coming and going. Corn has grown very much of late and

s looking finely. Grass has greatly im-There is considerable sickness incident the scason. Malarial troubles are numerous in parts of the town. Mrs. Daniel C. Rider died after a few

beloved. A drum corps has been organized and will consist of seven drums, seven fifes, one bass drum and one set of cymbals. Instructors for this corps have been engaged and have commenced to give

season, which was adapted to do damage to hay and grain. Considerable oats were out. The bright days which followed gave those farmers, who had not finished the harvesting of hay and oats a fine opportunity.

was a meeting at the Town Hall to form a Republican Club, though the weather was unfavorable, there were twenty five voters present. A temporary organization was effected, and an adjournment made for two week, when it is hoped there will be a larger attendance.

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Rev. James Hubbell will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday.

Trinity church and Sunday school will

go on a pic-nic at Roton Point to-morrow.

Rev. John Lawrence preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist church Sun-The Methodist church and Sunday school will go to Parlor Rock one week from to-day. Editor Lyon and daughters are summerng at Saratoga and Niagara. Fritz now as full charge of the Connecticut Republi-Rev. F. E. Clark, of Maine, the organ-

tional church Sunday. Welford S. Bailey says "every speaker for the 3d Party, can make speeches in every state of the Union," while the tariff issue cannot. Mr. Bailey needs more information from Ram's Island chapel. One of Connecticut's 3d Farty orators has stated that General Fisk has promised

if elected President, to appoint him Post-

master-general. What an inducement to

labor for the loaves and fishes, at \$50 per

izer and president of the Young Peoples'

Society of Christian Endeavor, preached

two excellent sermons in the Congrega-

It is now admitted that it would have been far better for the Prohibitionists to have nominated the Reverend of Connect cut's choice for Vice-President, than the late slave owner and traitor, Brooks, of When one of Connecticut's 3d Party

orators was met in N. Y. a few days since ie was asked why he was talking now 'anti republicanism instead of practical emperance," he replied "This is what I am paid for doing." Probably Democrats pay him. If "Citizen" Seymour continues his comnunications to the public through the

will not be democrats enough in South

Norwalk to make a corporals guard-for nost of them have sense enough to suport "honest protection." Members of the Gospel Temperance Asociation, who have returned from their ummer vacations report many desertions from the 3d Party. They have seen their folly, and are now advocating temperance on the gospel method only. The nomina-

tion of "Brooks" and the false assertions

of the 3d Party orators have disgusted The committee consisting of Mr. Leigh vice president of the National Associationepresenting Bethel, Messrs. Foley and ones from Danbury, J. B. Bouton and Robert Pearson representing Norwalk and vicinity, met the Senate committee on finance in Washington, and laid before them all the facts regarding the manufacture of hats and how it would be affected by foreign hats, admitted free of duty. The committee returned on Friday abundantly satisfied with their reception and

NEW-CANAAN. A fine new tar walk is being haid or

Main street. The Episcopal Sunday school held their pic-nic on the 9th inst at Roton Point. Stephen Hoyts Sons expect to begin this cently destroyed by fire.

The Rev. Mr. Robbins finished his bors as substitute for Mr. Sage, at the Baptist church on the 5th. There is a movement on foot to start

Sunday afternoon Gospel Temperance

nceting in Raymond's hall.

A tree, a house and a side walk were torn by lightning on the 4th, and the wires n the telegraph office were destroyed. The ponds and brooks and streams, nany of which had become quite low and dry, have been filled by the recent rains. Mr. and Mrs. William Middlebrook ourn the loss of their infant child, that died of cholera infantum on the 9th inst

The stereopticon lecture on the Tariff, which was to have been given Saturday vening, was postponed on account of the On Thursday last Officer Brant conveyed

order of Justice Bliss, to the Bridgeport Tomb for 15 days. Philo Thatcher and W. T. P. Hollingsworth were amongst the number from here who cruised about New York harbor last week watching for Blaine.

A very unusual number of cases of dysentery have made their appearance this nonth. But only a few cases, amongst old people and children have proven fatal. The Democrats talk of engaging Bourke Cockran for an address in their behalf, and the Republicans are raising a beckoning finger to Joe Barbour. Things are getting

After a lingering and painful illness, Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Olmstead's infant son ied on the 5th inst. The funeral services were held on Tuesday and the interment was in the family plot at New Haven.

Mr. Henry Olmstead, who has been ill for a number of months, exhibited most alarming symptoms on the 5th inst. But on Monday he rallied, but the physicians do not think the improvement will be at

Miss Corbet of Brooklyn, who is visiting with the family of Mr. Frank Hoyt, is possessed of a remarkably rich contralto roice, and the large congregation at the church had the pleasure of listening to

At the republican caucus Tuesday evening the following delegates were chosen: State-P. A. Thatcher, W. T. P. Hollings-C. Wilson & Co.'s team, Saturday; worth. Congressional-G. M. Olmstead, F. E. Weed. Senatorial-Geo. L. Dann, E. B. Crane. Probate, D. A. St. John, J. C. Williamson.

Mrs. George Olmstead's horse becam rightened at a passing stone boat on Thursday evening last, and started off on lively run down Church hill. The team was caught by Mr. Ayres as it entered the village. With the exception of being badly frightened Mrs. Olmstead received no

The Stereoptican lecture on the Tariff, by Judge Wheeler was given in the hall Wednesday evening to a delighted crowd of most intelligent listeners. The conditions of the country, and of the working man especially, from the formation of the rovernment until now under all rates of Tariff was shown in a manner to leave no doubt but that if the workingmen as well as others know when they are well off, they will vote the Harrison and Morton

And now the Democrats are running

round declaring that Mr. Cary in his free trade speech the other night, did not say that if he could have his way he would make every emigrant hours illness, Saturday. She was an ex- pay a thousand dollars before he he would crowd on the highest possible whiskey tax. But he said these things just the same, and left his foreign born hearers to reflect where they would have been now if they had been forced to pay a thousand dollars before they landed. And though he promised to make the matter The first four days of last week were clear to the smallest boy in the house, lowery and wet, the first wet spell of the some good thinkers could not see where the propriety is, for example taking off the \$1.60 duty on salt and allow English salt makers to crush this infant enterprise in this country, while he would have a license so high that the liquor trade would become a monopoly in the hands of a few. Last week Wednesday evening there | Yet quote Cary :- "Down with the mono-

> To get relief from of indigestion, billicusness, constipation or torpid liver with-out disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

The Green's Farms Farmer's Club excursion to Glen Island will occur August

"Who shall be town clerk of Westport for 1889," is the question which will absorb most attention at the coming election

Friday was the date chosen by the Pioneers for their picnic at Evergreen grove. The day could not have been finer had the boys made it to order themselves. Rev. C. M. Selleck of Norwalk, will officiate for Rev. I. A. Hyde at Christ

church during that gentleman's three weeks vacation which began Monday last. Rev. A. N. Lewis officiated at the funeral Thursday of the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Phillips at the house of its grandmother, Mrs. Celestia Richards. The burial was in Willow Brook Cemetery. The selectmen have done a good and

imely work in thoroughly repairing the 'old" or upper bridge. In fact this bridge is travelled as much as any carriage bridge in town. For a long time portions of it have been deemed unsafe. The ladies of the Green's Farms Congregational church have made elaborate pre-

parations at the house of Mrs. Austin

fennings for a fair and festival in aid of

the church to be held on two afternoons and evenings beginning to-morrow (Wed.) Although Christ church Sunday school had rain and clouds for their picnic at Parlor Rock last Monday, and the M. E. and Congregational church Sunday schools had clouds on Wednesday at the same place, they all declared they had a splendid time and all wish to go there again. Mr. Howard Staples of the Bridgeport Steamboat Company residing here, is probably the leading local amateur photographer. He has negatived nearly all the

beauty spots in and about Westport, and a few days ago went to New Milford and ook views there which were pronounced columns of the Sentinel, in 40 days there by artist Farini of Bridgeport, who is at the head of his profession, as perfect. Mr. Staples does his work simply as a re creation. It is ascertained that Mrs. Betsey Davidson relict of the late William Davidson familiarly known as Blind Billy, who died

in 1883, aged 65 years, was 90 years old at the time of her decease on Wednesday evening last. Rev. J. E. Tuttle of the Congregational church, and Rev. J. E. Coley, a near neighbor, officiated at the funeral on Friday. The remains were buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

The iron bridges over the Old Fields highway cut west of the depot have been placed in position by the railroad company and are among the most staunch of the kind on the line. The stone work erected displays space enough on the sides of the embankment for two more tracks. The abutments for the little bridge at the west side of the salt meadow grade are up, the timbers on, and the planking ready to lay. Travel over this highway will begin so soon as the grading is completed.

Brother Jones of the Westporter having | Fine Line of Cook Stoves. been tied down to editorial work continuously for more than ten years, takes advantage of his appointment by the State Firemans association as Connecticut delegate to the national convention, of Fire Engineers at Minneapolis this week, to ake a vacation. He left last Saturday, first putting up the shutters of his office with the announcement "No paper on the 18th." This sort of a layoff will doubtless assist in adding to the gentleman's vigor, so that, in the issue of August 25 the Westporter will be better than ever.

Mr. Joseph Mills who, during the past dozen years has only had one day off in each year and improved it by going to the Danbury fair, has grown wiser as he grew commencing last week Monday by going as delegate from Compo Engine Co., to the convention of the State Firemen's associa tion in Norwich. Tuesday he investigated various portions of the state hitherto a blank to him. Wednesday found him at Parlor Rock with the Westport M. E. and Congregational church Sunday schools Thursday he was looking after unfamiliar characters. Friday he went to New York and returning by the City of Albany saw the great Joggins pile raft. Saturday was the remains of Owen Hyatt, a thief, by the uneventful except as a wind up. He will take in the Danbury fair in October, same as if this week's events had not occurred

The ladies of Westport who believe they should be protected in their right to leave clothes on their lines over night when occasion requires it, are thanking officer Frederick Kemper for his prompt work in seeking to apprehend the scoundrels who took advantage of their confidence on Monday evening, Aug. 6. The preceeding day had been rainy but being wash day clothes everywhere were hung out but did not dry. They were allowed to remain Tuesday morning in many instances they were gone. Mr. Kemper, learning the facts, began search and in short order learned that an old barn in Southport just over the Westport line was a depository for stolen clothing and he watched the place. While thus engaged a colored man giving his name as Randolph Sickles came in the barn either to make a fresh clothes deposit or to take clothes away. He was arrested, brought before Justice Finch, and not giving a satisfactory account of himself, was bound over for trial in Superior court. A search of the barn brought to light many pieces of wash goods with he initials of the owners thereon. It is believed there is an organized gang engaged in this nefarious work, but nothing could be drawn from the wily Sickles as a clew. Search will be continued. As every lady in town is interested in this matter the names so far as known of those who suffered the loss of articles are given :-Mrs. Sereno Allen, Mrs. Hezekiah Lyon, Mrs. Daniel Betts, Mrs. Henry A. Ogden, Mrs. John D. Wood, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. E. J. Wadhams, Mrs. Daniel Harris, Mrs. Hull Bradley, Mrs. Charles H. Kemper, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mrs. J. L. G. Cannon The funeral of Miss Mary Ann Bennett,

who died Thursday, aged 77 years, was held Sunday afternoon from her late residence, the home of her brother, Mr. Platt Bennett, on Compo street, near the railroad. Rev. Mr. Cooper of the M. E. church, Saugatuck, officiated. The remains were taken for burial to the old emetery Greens Farms, Messrs. Frank dodfrey, George Hale, James Nash and lames Barnes acting as bearers. Mr. McKenna, the village marble work-

er, has executed a fine slab each to the nemory of the late William H. Hurlbutt, and his wife Eunice, who died last winter. The gutters and sidewalks in front of

Compo and State streets, which were gullied and made dangerous by late rains, have been nicely repaired. Principal Stearns of the Staples High school, is thinking of opening an evening school in that institution.

for oysters in Saugatuck river opposite

Dr. R. C. M. Page's premises, corner of

Mr. Amzi Lockwood, who has been nearly forty years in business at what is locally known as "Platt's" shop without a sign, explains why he has now put a sign up thus: Many patrons noticing that the larger half of the building has been converted into tenements think the whole of it thus occupied. The truth is more work in his line is going on there since the change than before. Hence the sign. Joseph Ennis, in the employ of Landon Ketchum, was Monday knocked overboard from the sailboat Rambler, while dredging

Noah W. Bradley's, and drowned. Every effort was made by his companion, Mr. Mason, to prevent the drowning by throwing ropes and oars but without avail. The body was recovered Monday night. Deceased was a member of Temple Lodge

Advice to Mothers.

-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for W.B. HALL & CO. children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and phy sicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their THE children. During the process of teething

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE -DRY::GOODS::HOUSE-

Are now closing out their Summer Goods as follows All \$1.25c. Henriettas, now 75c. All 48 inch 75c. Henriettas, 50c.

All 50c. and 60c. Suitings down to 25c.

We have about 2,000 ends and part pieces of Henrietta Cloths, Ladies' Cloths, Serges, Nun's Cloths, Cashmeres, Black Goods, Velvets and Silks that we will sell at 50c. on the dollar. Ladies who will come in and take

Our Silk trade has been very large, and has left us with pieces of Pe kin, Moire Silks, Satin and Ombre effects, Peau de Soie and Faille Silks, Rhadame and Surah Silks, Gros Grain and Changeable Silks. These pieces run from 7 to 11 yards, and were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. We the room and will sell the choice in these beautiful goods at only 50c.

are always ready to clear out Manufacturers' stocks for cash, when they

cle in this room is marked at a price which will sell every one, as we shall

MORNING WRAPPERS Were \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1.

Boys' Waists all marked down WHITE SUITS.

Wool Suits were \$18, now \$10. Real nice Suits at \$4 and \$5 UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

RUGS:

HOUSE FURMISHING GOODS

its value is incalculable. It relieves the

child from pain, cures dysentery and

diarhea, griping in the bowels and wind-

colic. By giving health to the child

it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a

CURE

SICK

HEAD

very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purse, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visitat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by drugging everywhere or sort by use!

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

MAY BROTHERS,

NURSERYMEN,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Are in want of good Salesmen to sell their choire rarieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary or commission. To the right men, steady employ-ment the year around. Write them for terms, \$22

GO TO

NORMANDIE, DUCHESS AND

UNCLE NICK RANGES

With Duplex Grates. Also a

**CARTER'S** 

Refrigerators, Carpet Sweepers, Brushes, Couther Dusters and all kinds of Tin Ware, Agate and Hollow Ware, Ground and Gray Enamel.

Fine Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Ware, Plain and White Ware in Mercer China and English P. G., White Granite

Also Odd Dishes in Decorated Ware FINE TABLE GLASS WARE. HANGING LAMPS

Stand Lamp sin Great Variety Agent for Monitor Oil Stoves. Minetto. In all colors. The Art Shades are Decorated and Transparent. All Minetto Shades, Plain or Decorated, are unsurpassed in Beauty, Durability and Finish. Mounted on firstclass Spring Roller ready to hang.

Building Materials, &c. BUILDING STONE, all qualities of sand, cellars dug, gardens and grounds renovated, horses and carts for hire. I have some thoroughly rotted and very fine manure for flower beds.

J. W. EDMUNDS. No. 6 South Union Avenue P. O. Box 654, Norwalk, Or leave orders at P. W. Bates' Marble Yard. tfl6

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN FIND AS FINE AN ASSORTMENT OF

MEATS —AT—-

55 Main Street, s can be found in any market in this to of Norwalk? Everything is selected by Competent Country Dressed Mutton.

CALL AND EXAMINE. FRED. W. SMITH. Middlesex Banking Company OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. organized under charter from the State of Col necticut; Capital \$500,000.

per cent, Investment Bonds at Par and Accrue

R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

Lamb and Veal.

Room 2 Masonic Building FOR SALE. beautifully located property known as GREGORY HOMESTEAD. in the town of Wilton, comprising upward of Sacres of land with dwelling, barn and outbuilding which, having been in the family for over 200 years is now for the first time offered for sale. For

price and particulars apply to 4tp30 G. WILLIS WHITE, Administrator. SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M, L. BYINGTON, Pension Attorney,

241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON D. C., cated at the National Capital, adjacent to all t Executive Departments, gives me superior advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States. INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entit to a much higher rate of pension than they n receive. In a great majority of cases in whi pension was granted for disease, the pensioner entitled to an increase of rate, and in most cas where it was granted for wounds or injuries t disability increases each year. As time passes t disability of all classes naturally increases. May were at first rated too low, and it often occur that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously duced by examining surgeons. A pensioner entitled to increase on a disability not set forth his original declaration. The pension laws a more liberal than formerly, and better rating come had for many disabilities. I make a special of Neglected and Rejected Claims, and if you we present me with a brief statement of your cas stating by whom it was presented, I will obtain rehearing of your case, and, if it has merit, when only requires a competent attorney to make ther good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilitie contracted in service, who have not applied for pension, should do so as it is their right. SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

For Sale Cheap. A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gate, all in perfect order and as good as new, adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrifice, if applied for soon. Enquire at 1730 GAZETTE OFFICE.

All 75c. Cashmeres, down to 50c

time, can select two pieces from this vast and unexampled collection of choice goods that will make a combination suit worth \$15 and will only Rich dollar Silks go for 50c. Hundreds of pieces of stripped, plain or plaid Velvets can be bought for a song.

a yard. This is the greatest Silk bargain ever offered. JOB LOTS. We are continually on the look out for Job Lots in Silk goods. We

Our Cloak Room is full of good bargains in above goods. Every arti-

JACKETS, JERSEYS AND SHAWLS

Waterproof Cloaks, \$1.50, now \$1.

Were \$5.00, now \$3.50.

RUCS! We offer 800 Punjaub, Wilton and Smyrna Rugs at half what the

We offer 300 pairs of Lace Curtains greatly under price. Also 150 pairs Nottingham Curtains in lots of two, three and four pairs, worth \$3 and

We call attention to our line of Scotch Crepe. Madras and Fancy Curains, Scarfs, Tidies and Table Covers, Tapestry Boarders and Curtains. We represent leading American manufacturers of Turcoman and plain top Chenille and Shiela Curtains, Tapestry Table Covers and Piece Goods You are cordially invited to call when in town. We will send samples of any of our goods on request.

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

D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

Merchandising is only one part of the

Store idea. We make that part as thrifty as we know how. In sunrise or sunset lands, or at home, no new thing can be produced but we find it out, if it is a thing that should be here. That you know very well if you know the store at all. And you know that getting things on our

shelves grinds their prices to the lowest point. From January to January, busy minds are planning new things and better things for you. There is no "good F. W. SMITH'S MARKET, enough" point for us. Better qualities, better shapes, better service, is the all-the-year-round aim. The yesterday standard won't do for to-day. The look is all the

And yet buying and selling is only one part of our

While we are reaching out to the ends of the earth and bringing in big money's worths, there is just as earnest thought to make your coming here pleasant whether

you buy or not. That is the other side of the store idea.

It is something to know that in the very heart of this great city is a Meeting and Resting Place where you are always welcome. Checks for your parcels, (no matter how many, no matter how often you come), Reading Rooms, Retiring Rooms, and not a cent to pay. about, look about. You won't attract attention. Hundreds, maybe thousands, are walking and looking just as you are. The place don't seem like an ordinary store -more like a grand Fair or Bazaar. You don't feel that every sales person's eye is on your pocketbook. You can study the styles and the stuffs. You can see the seers. You can go or come, hurry or loiter, or sit in a quiet nook and not for a moment feel like an intruder, or as if anyone begrudged you elbow room. No one seems to see you or to care what you do. You realize that you are welcome as a looker-on.

We try to make the store seem more like home to you than anywhere else you can go outside your own

THE D. M. READ COMPANY. BRIDGEPORT.

# IN BRIDGEPORT All 50c. and 60c. Cream Serges, 42c.

All Silk Warp Pin Checks, 25c.

Short Lengths and Remnants.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

are offered to us at heavy discounts. We shall commence the Fall Season with several most desirable Jobs which will be well worthy of your attention.

open an entire new stock in September.

All our Felts, Silk Plushes, Brocades, Damasks, Fringes and Rugs are

CURTAINS.

TABLE COVERS.

THE

They ate rich cates and drank red wine—And lo! When I came near and looked, the board was But still they reveled, lifting high in air Their empty glasses, seeming not to know
The truth. With flashing eyes and cheeks aglow
They sang of Love, the conqueror of care.

Is not the feast Lord Love himself hath spread For thee and me as immaterial? Who knows if it be really wine and bread We drink and eat at this our festival? Ah, Love! What matters it, so we are fed?—
If we believe so, faith atones for all. -Sydney Herbert Pierson in The Journalist.

### A NEAT SCHEME.

Business was rather dull in Wall street one September a few years back. There had been a dearth of speculative movement, most of the large operators were still enjoying their vacations, and the ticker moved in a fitful way, betokening to the initiated that about all the activity there was depended on a couple of hundred perspiring and shouting mortals who pass by the name of "room traders." As these gentlemen, however, under such circumstances usually engago in transactions which may aptly be compared to swapping jackets, it can be understood that there was little in the condition of the market to gratify those brokers who depend upon public patronage for their commissions and profits.

Mr. Frank Safron accordingly sat in his front office, and though outwardly philosophical in appearance and conversation, chafed inwardly over the fact that he had nothing to do. Not an order had reached him in several days. He had wandered disconso-lately over to the board only to find the "traders" aforesaid "scalping" one another for eights, and coming back to his office, found no better employment than reading the newspaper. It might be remarked that under ordinary circumstances Mr. Safron's yearly profits averaged upward of \$50,000, but he nevertheless found himself meditating as to whether he should reduce expenses by giving up his yacht or his horses.

This melancholy train of thought was how-

ever averted by the opening of the office door, and the entrance of a stranger. He was a man of tall stature and powerful frame, and a pair of keen blue eyes, and hair and side whiskers which, originally brown, seemed to have become prematurely gray. He was attired, though the weather was quite warm, in an ill fitting, double breasted frock coat of dark material, and wore on his head a felt hat with a high crown and broad brim, his general appearance corresponding, as Mr. Safron noted, to that of a prosperous western business man. 'Is this Mr. Safron?" said the stranger, in

"That is my name," replied Safron, rising. "An old friend of yours," resumed the stranger, "a Mr. Halstead, who lives out our way, recommended me to you. My name is Coit—Homer N. Coit, of Omaha." "Glad to know you, Mr. Coit," said Sa-fron, taking the stranger's outstretched hand and remembering the former client whose name was mentioned, and who, having come to grief in the market, had followed the sage advice about going west. "What can I do "Well," was the reply, "I am here in New

a loud, hearty voice.

York partly for business and partly for pleasure. I'm in the lumber trade out my way, and there are some big contracts to be let here, so I am looking after them. Now I've always wanted to try my hand at stocks, and as Halstead spoke so well of you, I thought I'd come down and put up a little money, and see if I couldn't knock my expenses out of this game of yours. What's the ante, anyway?" Under ordinary circumstances Safron

would have required a more formal identification of a prospective customer. He was, however, somewhat taken by the westerner's frank, hearty manner, and remarked, as the latter drew a pocketbook from the breast of his coat, that the custom of the street was for the deposit of margin equal to 10 per cent. on the par value of the stocks carried for a cus-.

"That's all right," said Mr. Coit, unfolding a roll of bills, which Safron could see were of large denominations. "Here's \$4,-000 in currency. You see I expected to be moving around between here and Boston, and Philadelphia, and not caring to be bothered with bank drafts, brought the stuff with me. By the way," added he, "perhaps it is dangerous for me to carry a lot of loose ey around with me. Can't I put it all up with you, and have you check it to me as Safron saw no objection to this, and Mr. Coit accordingly transferred about a thou-

sand dollars more into the hands of his banker, and, replacing his pocketbook in its place with a sigh of relief, proceeded to ask what could be done in the market. Now, although dullness reigned through Wall street, there were some stocks which Safron thought might in a little while yield a fair return to a patient speculator, and Mr. Coit accepted his advice; he strolled over to the exchange, and bought a few hundred of the shares in question for the former, after which the westerner, who had given a quiet

uptown hotel as his address, took his depart-A week or so passed, during which the market became more active, and prices underwent a decided advance, the stock in which Mr. Homer N. Coit's margin was invested sharing in the rise to the extent of four or five points, thus justifying Safron's opinion of it. Coit had neither been seen nor heard from, but one morning he made his appearance, explaining that he had taken a run over to Boston on business connected with his lumber ntracts. He was pleased with the success of his speculation, and at once agreed with Safron's advice to take his profits, which amounted to nearly \$1,500, and to sell a few

Mr. Safron anticipated there would be a de-"I think," said the westerner, when this was done, "I had better have a little money, as my cash is running low. Suppose you give me a hundred and fifty." "Why, certainly," said Safron; "give Mr. Coit a check, Wilson." A few moments later Safron's chief clerk,

hundred shares of another stock in which

Mr. Wilson, handed Coit a check for the amount in question drawn to his own order on the National Bank of the New Netherlands, with the remark that if he would indorse it they would send to the bank and get him the amount in currency. "Suppose you let me go with the messen-

ger and have him identify me at your bank," said Coit, artlessly. "I shall keep you drawing checks for me all the time, and if I can get them cashed it will save you trouble." Wilson saw no harm in this arrangement, and so Coit accompanied a clerk to the Bank of the New Netherlands, and was introduced to the paying teller of that institution as Mr. Homer N. Coit, in whose favor the check was drawn, and accordingly obtained his For some time Coit was a frequent visitor

at Safron's office, sponding sufficient time on each occasion to make himself familiar with the office and all its occupants, to whom his hearty western ways afforded more or less amusement. He made frequent use of the telephone in the office to communicate with parties with whom he said he was negotiating in regard to his lumber contracts. At the same time his speculations progressed favorably on the whole. He showed himself to be conservative, yet willing to follow Safron's advice; and though once or twice he met with slight losses, he took them good naturedly. His docility was rewarded with further profits to a considerable amount, so that Mr. Safron, who prided himself on his judgment concerning the market, and his success in ::teering his customers through its erous quicksands, was genuinely pleased. "I tell you," he remarked, in a moment of confidence, "the people who lose money in Wall street are those who think they know something, when they are unmitigated greenhorns. Now, Coit, you do know the western country and the railroads. But you are willing to take advice on the immediate condition of the market, and are brave enough to follow it; so you see you have made money where others generally drop it. I guess you are about \$3,000 ahead of this 'game,' as you called it when you first came here. At the same time I am satisfied, for I have made more in the way of commissions out of you than if you had been losing your money the way ordinary lambs do."

Coit took the compliment with his usual modesty, and a few moments later told the chief clerk that he wanted some more money. He had been drawing such sums as he needed from time to time, receiving checks for them, which he usually took and had cashed at the Bank of the New Netherlands himself. On on the amount he desired was larger than usual, being something over \$1,000; but, of course, in the condition of Coit's account, his request was complied with, and a check promptly handed to him. Soon after this, Coit announced in his usual frank way that he had completed the business which brought him to New York, and was about to return to his western home. He found the money he had placed in Saf-ron's hands was needed in his business, but in a short time he hoped to be able to start a

little account again, and conduct it by tele-graph. His account was accordingly closed and a check given for the balance, which, in spite of all the drafts more upon it, was larger than the amount he had originally placed in his broker's hands. A few days passed, and Coit made his appearance one morning with a valise in his hand. His train, he said, left in an hour,

but having some final business to attend to down tows he had called in to say good-by to his Wall street friends. "By the way," he remarked, looking at his watch, "there is one man I wanted to see, and now I am too late to go to his place. that thou mightest prevent them. Thy pun-Can I talk to him over your telephone?" Permission was readily accorded, and Coit sometiment shall be to Permission was readily accorded, and Coit good."—Figure. passed some minutes in the little boxed in

closet in which the telephone hung. All that was heard was therefore the usual amount of signaling, and considerable talking by Coit, who, however, came out in a little while de-clared that the instrument did not work, and that he would therefore have to see his man after all. He therefore shook hands with the broker, and receiving his wishes for a pleasart journey hastened away, not without some regret on Safron's part, who was naturally sorry to lose so successful and profitable a

A few moments later a clerk from the Bank of the New Netherlands hurriedly entered Safron's office, with an inquiry as to whether he had that morning drawn a check in favor of Homer N. Coit for forty thousand and odd dollars, numbered about one hundred figures higher than his checks of the preceding day, producing at the same time the slip of paper which in all respects was a perfect duplicate of the checks Safron used, and with his own signature so perfectly imitated that only the fact that he had signed no such document convinced him it was a forgery. "It is a forgery," he finally gasped. "Did

you pay it?" "Luckily not. It was presented by a young man, whom this Mr. Coit introduced as his son, and who lately came several times with large checks, which were all right. The paying teller, however, had some doubts about paying as large an amount as this, and the young man suggested telephoning you to see if it was all right. The teller called you up, but just as he commonced to ask about it the telephone broke down, and he couldn't talk to you. When he said to the young man that he had better get some one here to come around with him, he made a sudden break for the door, leaving the check behind him, and I've been sent to see about it." "It is mighty lucky for the bank," said Safron, "as the loss on a forged check would have been theirs. Perhaps, however, I would have been chargeable for my negligence in letting an outsider use my telephone, for evidently Coit timed himself to be at the instrument when the bank called me up, and

The chief clerk here remembered that Coit had inquired who their stationer was, and on inquiry it was ascertained that on pretenso of having some similar work executed, he had obtained a sample of Safron's engraved checks. The attempted forgery was therefore laid bare, and subsequent development in criminal history showed that the Omaha lumber merchant, Mr. Coit, was none other than "Coyote Jim," a daring western forger and bank thief, who had lately served out a long term in a western penitentiary, and who, after victimizing some western bank, had escaped with a share of his plunder. "Well," said Safron, "I've learned not to accept a customer without a personal introduction; and as for the telephone, the best service it ever did me was when it broke down,"-Gavin Pendergast in Once a Week.

say it was all right."

Conquering a Lasting Peace. Skobeleff met, during one of his travels in the Danubian region, with an English Quaker lady, who had a daughter married in some town where he was quartered, and who used to lecture him on the sinfulness of war. Her remonstrances, indeed, made a considerable impression upon him, and he felt much admiration for her fidelity to Christian principle. Hence he derived a high esteem for Quakeresses, whom he pronounced "most worshipful." He liked old American ladies better than young ones, but his special aversion was "the staring, stuck up British peeress, who clipped her words and was half choked by her r's." He was not a stranger to the existence and

aims of a Peace society. Once, in a conversa-tion with an English journalist, he said: "You must not publish this or I shall be called a barbarian by the Peace society; but I hold it is a principle in Asia that the duration of peace is in direct proportion to the slaughter you inflict upon the enemy. The harder you hit them, the longer they will be quiet afterwards. We killed nearly 20,000 Turkomans at Geok Tepe. During the pursuit, after the assault, we killed \$,000 of both sexes. I had them counted. The survivors will not soon forget the lesson." Such words and such deeds show, afresh, the horrible influences of war, and its tendhautaliza all men even those in whom, as in Skobeleff, there may have been

of the things which pertain to humanity and justice.-Herald of Peace and International working Just After Lating. When the manager of Nevada requested her to sing immediately after dining she refused. He held that it was extraordinary insolence, and the result was a lawsuit Nevada won the suit, however. Her plea was: "It will ruin my voice to sing after filling my stomach with food, and whatever the stress of the occasion I will not destroy my voice." Nevada understood and worked according to a fundamental and simple law, that the blood can enable but one set of organs to do safely an extraordinary feat at a time. The blood furnishes the power for singing and for thinking, as it does for digesting and jumping. When required in

the stomach it must not be demanded else-

where. When digesting meat, potatoes and

eggs the blood is fully occupied. If sum-

ned to vocal tasks it leaves digestion dis-Yet nearly all study is performed after meals, while the stomach requires the blood. The brain calls it away by force of its imperiousness under culture. The blood goes to the brain under protest and charged with carbon. Then there is dyspepsia below, headache and neuralgia above, followed by disordered secretive and nutritive organs. Then follows the class of disorders classed as heart troubles and nerve diseases. The heart is sympathetic with the whole system, and palpitates with its convictions. Here is your incipient disaster, the preliminaries of a breakdown.—M. Maurice, M.D., in Globe-

Foraging for Her Cats. The spectacle of a handsome woman in an unmistakable Worth gown plucking grass out of a Fifth avenue dooryard would, I am certain, have attracted the attention of an even less curious person than myself. The fact that I was well acquainted with the charming wearer of the gown and had never known her to be adicted to excesses of lunacy added to the interest her act inspired in me. Her explanation was simple enough, however. She was foraging for her cats. Pussy, it seems, has a gastronomic fondness for grass second only to that which she cherishes for catnip. She devours grass, my fair friend avers, as a tonic, and a cat well dosed with grass will, she states, preserve its good condition against all the ills that felinity is heir to. Having two cats in her family, my gentle informant should certainly be an

She goes to the trouble of carrying a handful of grass home every day to her pets to nibble on, and they do it justice, she says, as a properly constituted Frenchman would render its due to the most succulent salad. They get the grass as a regular diet, and catnip as an occasional reviver at this season, but in winter time have to worry along on catnip alone. Au additional and curious item, according to my enlightener, is that a fairly well bred cat infinitely prefers the dried catnip one buys at the druggist's to the leaves fresh from the field. Pussy will roll herself on the fresh leaves, and perhaps nibble them just a little. She well roll on the dried catnip, too, and then devour it to the last crumb and then stagger away to sleep off her debauch in a quiet corner, like any experienced rounder that travels on two legs.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

The drastic censorship of the press in Russia is a curious study for Americans. We have most of us seen Russian newspapers with whole columns blurred out by the cen-sor. Carlisle's histories of "Frederick the Great" and the "French Revolution" have only just been admitted to circulation. The queerest thing is to take the French and Russian editions of Rambaud's "History of Russia" (London, 1879), and compare them. No one would recognize them as the same work. But, then, as the celebrated Olga Novikoff once said to the present writer: "You know our peasants are not allowed to know that Peter III was murdered by the contained in that sentence.-Belford's Maga-

Italy's New Criminal Code. The new criminal code of Italy, just promulgated, abolishes the death penalty for murder or any serious crime. It substitutes therefor imprisonment for life. The first ten years is to be in solitary confinement at hard labor. At the end of that period, if the convict has conducted himself well, he can thereafter work among his associate convicts, but is still condemned to remain silent. For continued good behavior he is to be rewarded by permission to speak occasionally. In case of dueling the court has first to determine whether all laws of honor have been complied with, and then the penalty is six months' imprisonment for mere fighting. For death, five years' imprisonment; seconds in the first case to have three months, in the second case two months and a half.-New

Orleans Times-Democrat. "New Letter of Junius." During the war of 1870 there was published anonymously a brochure called "A New Letter of Junius," the author of which was M. Alexandre Dumas, Jr., which contained this remarkable prophecy concerning the then crown prince of Germany: "And when Prince Fritz shall wish to resist the current, and shall say, 'But I, Lord, have always loved peace,' the Lord shall answer him, saying, 'I have declared equally guilty those who do evil and those who permit it to be done in their sight. I have made thee handsome and good, not solely that thou mightest make reparation for the paternal crimes, but ishment shall be to die without having done

MEMORIES OF ENGLAND. LETTER FROM THE REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D. D.

Seeing Some of the Evening and Midnight Charities of London in Company With the Earl of Kintore-Richard Weaver,

We publish instead of a weekly talk a

letter from the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, who is now absent from his church. Its subject is "Two or Three Memories of England," and its date In 1879 I saw much of Great Britain and Ireland, as you may imagine when I tell you that I preached and lectured ninetysix times in ninety-four days.

I shall not soon forget a week night at the door of a church in London. I was not to preach, but to lecture. After a

long ride through regions strange to me, the carriage stopped at the door of the church. On my stepping out there pressed through the crowd a terrible looking man—whether a madman or one infuriated with strong drink, I cannot say—and crying out: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned," he struck at my head with full force of fist. An aged gentleman, who, as I saw him afterward, seemed all too weak for such an undertaking, caught the uplifted fist and diverted the blow. The crowd then came in between me and the fury, and I passed into the church without further disturbance; but you may imagine I arrived in the ante-room in anything but a comfortable frame of mind. Under these circumstances I was introduced to the Earl of Kintore, the celebrated Scotch philanthropist. There was so much pacification in his demeanor that I soon recovered from the perturbation of the scene through which I had just passed.

Then and there an affectionate acquaintance was formed, which, though brief, will be something to rejoice over while I live. If I were asked who was the best man I met that summer abroad, I would say without hesitation, "The Earl of Kintore." He was just as much at home on platform and in pulpit as in the house of lords, or as in his own castle. I said to my wife, over and over again, "That man is too ripe in goodness and geniality to live long in this world!" Alas, my prophecy proved too true. Scated at his table with all the members of his family, and some of his illustrious friends whom he had invited to dine, he said to me, "Do not forget your journey next Sabbath night." It was useless to tell me not to forget that which I had so ardently anticipated. At 6 o'clock his lordship called at the Westminster hotel, not with a carriage, for we were going where it was best for us to go With his servant to carry his coat and Bible and psalm book, we sauntered forth. We were out to see some of the evening and midnight charities of London. First of all we went into the charity lodg-ing houses of London—the places where outeast men who would otherwise have to lodge on the banks of the Thames, or under the arch bridges, may come in and

find gratuitous shelter. These men, as we went in, sat atound in all stages of

poverty and wretchedness.

As soon as the earl entered they all knew him. With some he shook hands, which, in some cases, was a big undertak-ing. It is pleasant to shake hands with the cleanly, but a trial to shake hands with the untidy. Earl Kintore did not stop to see whether these men had attended to proper ablution. They were in sin and trouble, and needed help, and that was enough to evoke all his sympathies. He addressed them as "gentlemen" in a short religious address, and promised them "a treat at Christmas." He said: "Gentlemen, I am going, immediately at the adjournment of parliament, to Scotland, and shall not see you again till next year, but I have left money with my representative, who will see to it that you have holiday festivity." He told me that he had no faith in trying to do their souls manifest a measure of sincere appreciation good unless he sympathized practically with their physical necessity. dresses were earnest, helpful, and looked toward two worlds—this and the next. In midsummer a large fire was burning in the grate. for I suppose the poor creatures were very thin blooded. Turning to those

> From this charity lodging house, which the inmates call the "House of Lords," we went to one of inferior quality, which the inmates call the "House of Commons." There were different grades of squalor, different degrees of rags, different styles of malodor. From there we went to missions and outdoor meetings and benevolent rooms, where coffee and chocolate are crowding out intoxicants. Ready with prayer and exhortation himself, his lordship expected everybody with him to be ready, and, although he had promised to do the talking, he had a sudden and irresistible way of utilizing others for religious address, so that at the close of this Sunday, which I had set apart for entire quiet, I found I had made five addresses But it was one of the most refreshing and instructive days of my life. I saw him again under very different circumstances. It was on Aug. 12, Satur-

> forlorn wretches, Lord Kintore said, "That is a splendid fire. I do not believe

they have a better fire than that in Buck-

day afternoon, 2 o'clock. Saturday afternoon is always a holiday in London, and it is a good time for meetings and entertainments. I was to speak in Exeter hall on "Bright and Happy Homes." The earl was in the chair. The families of many of the English aristocracy were on the platform. The prince imperial of France was that afternoon being carried to Chisel-hurst. As the great Exeter hall organ ceased to roll, Earl Kintore arose, and as he confronted the audience the minute gun of the funeral procession sounded. At the sound of that gun the whole audience were in tears, for the prince imperial had died in the English cause, and the nation was in deep grief. Earl Kintore said: "We are assembled to hear a lecture on 'Bright and Happy Homes,' but the sound of that gun reminds us of a home build and happy home, but forever no more bright and happy, but forever desolate. God pity the empress' broken heart!" The audience were whelmed with the thought that she had lost her palace and lost her companion and lost her child.

"The only son of his mother, and she a

As the Earl of Kintore and I parted in London he said: "When you get back to America send me a stick (by which the Englishman and Scotchman mean'a cane) and I will send you a stick." After getting home, and in due course of time, there came by International express a shepherd's crook, made out of witch hazel, and, I think, cut from the the wood beautifully polished and appropriately inscribed. I sought from place to place to find a cane worthy of my Stot tish friend. After considerable delay found what I wanted, and sent it by express to Inverary, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, but before it arrived at its place of destination the Earl of Kintore had finished his earthly journey, and had no more need of rod or staff to comfort him. A sharp pang strikes through me, only solaced by the thought that in the Christian partings of earth there must be a

Besides this reminiscence, I present one of goodness and usefulness in a different sphere. The contrast is vivid. I had great desire to see the much talked about, often condemned but divinely honored Richard Weaver, the English evangelist. He has for many years been stirring the hearts of vast multitudes. It has been no unusual thing for him to address ten thousand people in the open air, and to have hundreds under one sermon converted. "Is it not strange,' I often said, "that I see nothing of Richard Weaver?" He had for years paused in his itinerant work, and been preaching in a chapel to the poor of Oldham, near Manchester. At last I found him coming out of the At last I found him coming out of the barn of my host, where he had been looking at the horses. I heard him singing before I saw him. We greeted each other like old friends. "You must go to Oldham," he said. "I cannot go," was the reply; "I have but one day, and that next Saturday, to rest in before I leave England and I must rest ord io." land, and I must rest or die."

By this time we had reached the house. got down on his knees and said: "O Lord, show this man his duty to go to Oldham!" Rising, he said, "This is my excuse for demanding you to go. It will

England. All poor, and the Lord's poor, and you have not seen England till you have seen my humble chapel." After further consideration I accepted the in-Arrived at Oldham we had a delightful time. Richard Weaver is one of the most magnetic men I over met. He recited reminiscences, and sang for me, and did everything except tell the story of the lost sheep. I said to him: "I have heard and read much about the way you tell that story;" but he declined, saying that he needed the inspiration of a large audi-ence before him to do it well. True to his the Lord's poor. I never enjoyed preaching more than that afternoon to that unpretending audience. A gentleman played the melodeon in the chapel. As I was leaving for the train, he handed me an envelope a leaving the melodeon in the chapel. As I was leaving for the train, he handed me an envelope I said the strength and the control takes. ope. I said: "Excuse me, I cannot take that. I suppose it is to meet my expenses. I came down here to serve Richard Weaver, and I will pay my own expenses." He replied, "You do not know what the letter contains. Put it in your pocket." Arriving at the rail train I opened the letter, and was surprised

be the neediest audience you have seen in

more than I can tell, for it contained \$500. "What did you do with that?" Spent it. Travel with your family in England, and have two secretaries and their families, and look at pictures and curiosities and books, which are too much for your resistance, and cross both ways in a Cunarder, and have but little faculty for severe economy yourself, and it will be no mystery where the money went.

And so we place side by side the two men. The one descendant for six generations from the greatest height of social and political position. The other come up from a colliery. The one reared in all the advantages of the university, and the other not able to read until late in life. But both God's noblemen, both the champions of religion, both eminent for humility, for faith, for courage and for devotion. Both turned many to righteous ness. "And they shall shine as the stars

forever and ever. Old Methods of Advertising. The first general departure in the advertising line was what was known as hotel advertising, and the competition often led to many practical jokes. The railroad traveling agent went for the best space in a hotel bar, reading room or office, and the one who could offer the high est premium for choice was the best fel-The first framed railroad cards were not perhaps models of art in themselves. but they were mighty attractive. A keen traveling railroad agent would study for hours merely to find out what would be the final effect upon a crowd gathering in the hotel of a large manufacturing town. These traveling agents were supposed to have free passes over all roads, whether competing or not (interstate commerce was an unknown factor then), and there was no station, however insignificant, on any railroad, but where this peripatetic would step around with hammer, nails and cord of his corporation.

hang upon the inner walls the banner Then came the custom of going through the cars on the several railroads and distributing little descriptive handbooks, now and then illustrated with cheap engravings describing certain scenery along the route. If there could be a collection of these made it would form an interest ing history in itself of railroad progress in this country. As an improvement on this method, one corporation, possibly the Old Colony, discovered that along its several main lines and branches there was a vast deal of material which, if properly used, would induce strangers and tourists to go over the ground made sacred by the lives and deeds of "The Pilgrim Fathers," and a well written book, uncommonly well illustrated, was published under the auspices of the Old Colony cor-poration. This provoked a following by other corporations, and literary talent and artistic skill of the first order were engaged, and for a time these illustrated books were much sought after, and many an old collector would willingly pay today a handsome price for a full set. books have been improved upon up to the present time.—Boston Traveller.

RESULTS OF IGNORANCE.

Perils to Infants-How Deformities Arise. Wholesale Abuses. Who does not know that the sufferings, peril and short life of our infants is largely due to ignorance on the part of mothers of the common laws which govern development, and secure healthful activity in life-and yet the rules are few, simple and easy of application-as proper clothing, loosely worn and moderate in length; proper food, taken at regular intervals (which for months should be mother's milk only, where the supply is sufficient and quality good); abundant sleep; freedom from nervous excitement, too often brought about by senseless endeavors to show off the brightness or cunning ways of the child; proper care taking at the periods of teething, learning to walk, etc. How few realize that deformities arise from encouraging a child to walk before the bony structures are sufficiently hardened, and from allowing it to sit too continuously while the bones are more cartilaginous than Especially may this habit prove disastrous to female children, from the fact that the diameter of the pelvis may be so much changed by continued pressure of the superincumbent weight of the trunk of the body and head upon it that in after life maternity may prove not only extra hazardous, but, perchance, impossible-to say nothing of the risk of producing spinal curvatures and chest deformities in either sex. Fresh air and opportunity for voluntary exercise of the limbs are in the province of every mother to give, but are they regularly accorded by a majority?
Use of drugs should be sedulously avoided, and yet there are mothers, countless in number, who, through ignorance, ply the stomachs of their babes continuously, not with the old time catnip and mint teas only, but with vile nostrums, which, under the

seductive titles of soothing syrups and carminatives, carry blunted sensibilities, dullness, and ofttimes the germs of imbecility, and even death itself, in their train. Poor babes! must they ever fill the role of victims? I fear, yes, till such time as women rouse from their lethargic mental condition and shake off the shackles of ignorance, through which these wholesale abuses remain possible. Experience and observation alike point to the facts that most of the suffering incident to the period of early woman-hood and its fixation (all too frequently for life) is due to the neglect of mothers, who allow their daughters to enter upon the most important period of their lives, wholly unacinted with the nature of the changes which are taking place in the economy, and the necessity for care taking which grows out of them, and this neglect applies almost equally to women in every phase and condi-tion of life, the generally intelligent and cul-tivated, no less than their opposites!—Anna D. French, M. D. iv. W.-

D. French, M. D., in Woman. English and American Manners. No time can ever reconcile a cis-Atlantic ear to the heartiness with which an otherwise well bred English lady will talk frankly of "tubbing" and of "cleaning herself." It suggests the complaint made by Lord Mel bourne of certain London beauties that they gave him too much of their natural history. I do not know any well educated Americans, except one or two southern lady novelists, who habitually use the word "nigger," but in English literature and speech it seems universal. Froude employs it through all his books of travel, and even so graceful a writer as the late Mrs. Ewing uses it in her pretty stories. She also has the very offensive word "stinking," and one finds and hears it everywhere. "As a rule," writes James Payn from London, in The New York Independent, "I hate people that stink of money." So, in society, Americans are constantly placed in the absurd position of being lectured for want of refined perception by writers whose language and manners offend us at every step.
The highest, the most gifted, are not free from this offensiveness of language. When I heard the most eminent of English poets say of some bad verse that it was "rot," at a time when that odious Anglicism had not yet crossed the Atlantic, it seemed to my

startled imagination as if the Venus of Milo had opened her marble lips and had begun to curse and swear. The trouble is that such phrases reach us also very rapidly, and take root among us like other weeds. No doubt America furnishes some slang to England also, and we often go to London to hear it for the first time from cultivated lips. But it must be remembered that pugilists and circus riders are not here to be found so frequently in fastidious circles, and thus our opportunities of picking up their flowers of speech are more limited than in London.—

One of France's Generals Gen. Carrey de Bellemare, one of the officers who in the event of a war between Germany and France are to command the main divisions of the French army, is said to have been the only commander who, on the eve of the capitulation of Sedan, declared in the council of war in favor of an attempt to break through the German lines. It is related that one of the generals who called upon him after the council found him clad in peasant's garb and busily engaged in removing his whiskers, "Well, what are you doing?" asked his visitor. "I don't intend to go to Germany," replied Ballemare; "I am going to Paris. Our time has come now; we are going to have the republic." Bellemare repaired to Paris and obtained a command in the army defending the capital.-New York Post.

Marking the Choice Passages. My father, a learned educator and the possessor of a library of some 3,000 volumes, most of them original editions, made it a practice to mark by underlining such passages as appealed to him or conveyed a new idea. I followed in his steps.

The contrast in our choice of passages was amusing. Some that he distinguished often held no meaning for me. So through many volumes are marks, side by side, but seldom the same. Further, on the fly leaf of every work I wrote out my criti-cism or estimate of it. This practice I found of great help to me in after years, when I became literary editor of a western journal. I have also made it a rule to illustrate by pen drawings characters and scenes in novels that ranked as prime favorites. Where one is an artist, this practice enhances wonderfully the value of his books. Whenever I see a fair criticism of a work by a reputable writer I clip it out and paste it in. By following out these several ideas I have trebled the value of my large library—in my own eyes, at least.—"R. W." in The Writer.

"It is not the reformer who talks loud-"It is not the reformer who talks loudest who does most good." A silver dollar always makes more noise in the contribution box than a \$5 bill.—Albany Journal.

SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gate, all in perfect order and as good as new, adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrifice, if applied for soon. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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Deat Sits—About two months ago, on your recommendation, I bought a bottle of Cuttcura
Resolvent, one box of cuttcura Salve, and one
cake of Cuticura Soap, for my son, aged thirteen
years, who has been afflicted with eczema for a
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the remedies have cured him. His sufferings were
intense, his head being nearly raw, his cars being
gone except the gristle, and his body was covered
with sores. dis condition was trightful to behold.
The sores have now all disappeared bis skin is
healthy, eyes bright, cheerful in disposition, and is
working every day. My neighbors are witnesses
to this ret tarkable cure, and the doubting ones are
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1 00 p. m. 1 07 p. m. 4 46 " 4 53 " 12 50 p. m. 6 39 " Mixed 8 02 " 9 47 , 650 "Mxd. 700 " Mixed 8 07 " 8 15 10 24 " 10 31 NORTH. Lv. Wi.son Point Lv. Sc. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk 1 40 a, m. 2 10 a, m. 6 35 " 6 40 " 9 18 " 9 23 " 12 18 " 3 05 p. m. 5 10 " 5 15 " W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres, and Gen'l Manager,

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For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6,31, 7,38, 8,50, 10,44 a. m., 1,44, 4,22, 5,34, 8,49, 9,49, 11,67 p. m. Express trains at 1,16 a. m. (Washington night express), 9,16, 10,23,1a. m.; 12,12, 1,13, (local), 3,07, 4,11 (flousatonic Express) 5,08 (Nangatuse Express), 6,20 (Bridgeport special), 7,13, (Springfield local), 7,21 (Bridgeport special) 12,43,a. m. (Loston express). Sundays.—Accommodation 7,38, 9,11 a. m., and 6,51 p. m.

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employes of the boats on this line on account of he owners thercol. PETER L. GUIGUE, FLORIST & NURSERYMÁN, UNION AVENUE,

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Nearly a week was passed in reaching Nas-sau; a week of dreamful idleness, of weird experiences among my swarthy companion and their strange acquaintances on key and an island cove, of starry nights and balmy winds lulling the senses tenderly. After such an experience one grows to resent the touch of land beneath the feet, even though all that greets the eye is quaint, interesting and luxuriant. All this is at Nassau and everywhere behind, along the flower girdled island drives. It is simply Cuba, diminutively, under better rule. There are a great hotel, a touch of English aristocracy, a horde of invalids, an ancient flavor of architecture and all forms and customs growing out of human activities, or rather inactivities: white men and women who, under the influence of the narcotic tropical surroundings live and move as in a dream; and 30,000 simple, guileless, half naked black folk so sodden in inertia that mental activity implied URACQUAINTED WITH THE GEGGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY WILL OBTAIN in dreams seems impossible. But that is all, save the endless contemplation of God's unused, unappreciated prodigality of unsought provision of human necessities.—Edgar L. Wakeman in St. Louis Republic.

AS WE AT TENNIS PLAYED.

She tossed her ball this way and that, And shrieked whene'er it strayed; She wore a most coquettish hat— As we at tennis played.

No creature was to me so dear As that same little maid;
I trembled now 'twixt hope and fear,
As we at tennis played.

My foolish heart went pit-a-pat

And all its chances weighed; I whispered something neath that hat, As we at tennis played.

A Traveler at Nassau.

The sweet reply came low and clear Beneath that hat's broad shade;

"I saw the first rehearsal of another new 'tank drama' the other day," said the theatrical agent. "It was up on State street, at the corner of Twenty-ninth, and I was passing on a car at the time. On one corner is a saloon, and outside, on the sidewalk, there was a trampish looking individual who had evidently been annoying the proprietor of the place. This proprietor, in shirt sleeves, stood in the doorway, surrounded by a quar-tet of friends, and was warning the tramp off. He refused to move on, and suddenly as if at a preconcerted signal, the proprietor and his four friends made a mad rush for the interloper. Before he was fully aware of it he was picked up bodily by his assailants, there was a splash, a volley of oaths, a wild yell of derision, and the half drowned tramp spluttered and blubbered as he climbed ou of the horse trough at the curbstone. His ardor and his clothes had both been seriously dampened, and he plodded wearily down the street, leaving a watery trail behind him. He was not ambitions for an encore."—Chicago Herald cago Herald.

Birds' Skin for Grafting. Dr. Redard has communicated to the Paris Academy of Medicine some observations re-

garding the advantages of the skin of birds for grafts on wounds of human beings. He takes the skin from beneath the wing of a chicken, carefully securing the subjacent cel-lular tissue, but avoiding the adipose tissue. The transplanted tissues varied from a sixth to a third of an inch in size, and they were maintained in position by means of a little cotton wool and iodoform gauze. The skin of birds and fowls has the advantage of being supple, delicate and vascular, and is readily adapted to the surface of a wound, where it adheres without undergoing absorp-tion. In a case of severe burn of the scalp of eight months' standing in a child two years old he obtained rapid cicatrization by means of grafts from a fowl. The wound measured 3 inches by  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , and completely healed in two months.—Boston Budget. A Way to Keep Flowers.

At a recent horticultural meeting flowers were exhibited in a glass filled with water and fitted with a wide and flat stopper. To the stopper the flowers were attached and then carefully introduced into the water in the globe, the stopper completely filling the mouth of the globe and being wide enough to stand safely. By turning the whole arrangement so that it stood on the stopper, the flowers were left completely surrounded by water. The water magnified the flowers and a pleasing optical illusion is the result. Flowers thus immersed will keep twice as long as those in the air.—Detroit Free Press.

According to recent experiments strychning undoubtedly neutralizes the intoxicating and narcotic effects of alcohol. It enables large quantities of alcohol to be taken for a considerable stretch of time without causing the usual organic lesions which follow the use of alcohol alone. Therapeutically, strychnine should be used in all forms of alcoholism; it may be regarded as a powerful prophylactic against alcoholism.—Frank Le lie's.

Talking to a Severed Head. The experiment of talking to the severed head of a victim of the guillotine imme ately after the knife has fallen has been tried over again at Bone, France. The doctor seized the head as it fell from the guillotine and spoke a few words to it. He alleges that from the movements of the man's eyes and mouth he is certain that the head understood and tried to reply.—Chicago Herald.

Railway companies in Australia, after ex-perimenting with various kinds of "quick fencing for railways, especially with a view to keeping out snow drifts," have settled upon hedges of the "rose of Providence." It is said that a fence 61/4 feet high and 31/4 thick will check snow drifts. The blossoms are salable, and so the fence is profitable.-New York Sun.

Did It in Self Defense. Wife-This is a pretty hour for you to be coming home! It has just struck 12. (The husband begins beating the clock with his cane.) Now, what are you beating the clock Husband-The clock (hic), confound it, the clock struck first.-Fliegende Blaetter. Hard Wood from Soft.

A patent material said to have all the properties of lignum vitæ is prepared in Leipsie, by M. Stockhardt, from ordinary soft wood. The wood is first impregnated with oil, then subjected to great pressure causing a considerable increase in density.— Arkansaw Traveler. In the trial of the jockey, Wood, Sir

Charles Russell made the statement that only two jockeys on the English tur! have nished reputations. "Paradise," by Tintoretto, is the largest

painting in the world. It is 84 feet wide, 88½ feet high, and is now in the Doge's palace, Venice. Hay fever, Asthma. Immediate relief. Fontaine's Cure. Sold by all druggists. A false chord of music is a discord. false cord of wood is about seven-eighths. "Accidents will happen." Be provided with Page's Climax Salve. It will save pain, loss of time, and Doctor's bills. For

sale by Druggists everywhere.

The dressmaker, like the suburban farmer, makes money on the out-skirts. Asthma, Broachitis, Consumption. Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by druggists. C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. If the early cucumber is ever cramped

for space it makes its wants felt. 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, Norwalk. The centennarian may not be a musician, but he is certainly beating time.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porus plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. In leap year it is nothing strange to read

In leap year it is nothing strange to read of female lawyers going courting.

If you are suffering from chronic cough, bronchitis, asthma, or loss of voice, Dr. Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure,—(Consumption Oil.)—will relieve quickly; remove the cause, and cure. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1. For sale by C. Lapham, Main Street.

Wall street men love dogs. At least they are very fond of pointers on the marting the street was the street and the street was the stree they are very fond of pointers on the mar-It is useless for young ladies who are

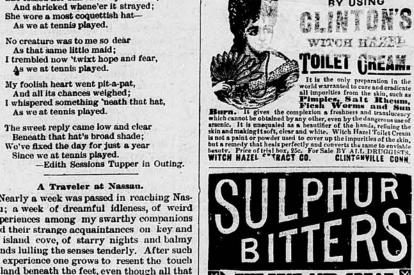
It is uscless for young ladies who are troubled with freckles, pimples, moth and tan and a bad skin generally to use liquid paints or dry powders, for they only make the skin look well for the time being. To have a good complexion you must have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and your skin will be fair and complexion rosy.—Young Ladies Magazine. rosy.—Young Ladies Magazine. When a barber cuts a slice off your neck you feel like getting up and lathering him. We think we can cure a bad case of

backache quicker with one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters, than by any other application, and after the backache is cured, you can still wear the plaster without discomfort for two or three weeks, or longer. This combination of Smart Weed and Bella-donna is a great hit, and it is hard to find any pain or ache that will not yield to it Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists every-He refers to any officer of the Patent Office, and to the many Connecticut Inventors for whom the has done business and taken out LETTERS PATEN

any pain

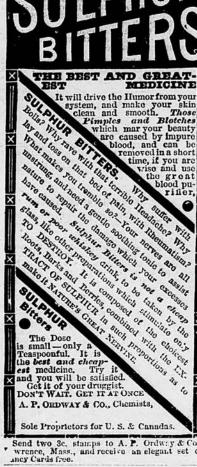
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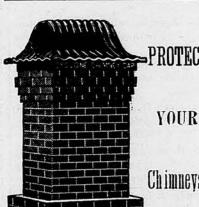
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Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for the cheap. Apply to JANES SELLECK. P. O. Box 2 &

Removal.

MRS. BEACH, Carpet Maker and Layer, has removed from the Shepherd Building, on Lewis street, to No. 7 Main street, where she will be glad to receive and promptly attend to all orders in her line of business. She would also return thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed npon her for the past twelve years. Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest styles Button holes made by hand. Old garment re-cut and refitted.

MRS. FANNIE McKENZIF, No. 6 South Union Averce Post office box 554, Norwalk.