NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1888.

ESTABLISHED 1800 Volume LXXXVIII.

GEO. WARD SELLECH,

FAMILY CROCERIES. ATENTS Gr. R. BYINGTON,
Washington, D. C.
10 YEARS IN U. C.
PATENT OFFICE.
Guide to Inventors Mailed Free.

HARDENBROOK'S BLOCK, WALL STREET,

R. R. CRAUFURD, Investments, Real Estate and Insurance ROOM 2. MASONIC BUILDING.

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

L BELDEN HUBLBUTT, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Room No. 4, Up Stairs, SAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN.

ALEX. S. GIBSON, Organist of 1st Congregational Church, Waterbury, Planofor e, Organ and Musical Composition, Lock Box 39 P O., NORWALK, CONN.

M. L. Byington,

Pension and Patent Attorney No. 241 EIGHTH STREET, N. E., WASHINGTES, D. C. tf16 A INMURA NE o., of HARTFORD

CATTVAL AND ASSETS, \$8,902,272,64.

insures against loss and damage by Fire, on erms adopted to the hazerd and consistent with he laws of compensation. COMLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. Murwalk Fire Insurance Co thas now completed its and has not outstanding a dollar of unpaid losses or claims for losses. No sound company tusures

W. C. STREET, Pres., GEO. B. St. John, Tress., GEO. R. COWLES Speciary. express. ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

a uch office, Norwalk, at S. K. Stanley's Court Norwalk. 1112 G. A FRANKE, THE HAIRCUTTER, No. 1 Gazette Building.

LOW MATES AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

HOT AND COLD BATHS. PENSIONS

And COVERNMENT CLAIMS my sole bus GEN. WM. NOBLE, No. 34 STRATFORD AVE , BRIDS PORT, CT

HENRY HUSS, Restaurant, Cafe and Smoking Room Grand Central Station,

4 STREET AND 4TH AVENUE, NEW YORK Entrance from waiting room, New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

O. E. WILSON,

Sileneral Insurance & Real Estate Agent Money to Loan. t tocks, Monds, &c., Bought and Sold and Loans Negotiated at Lowest

Rates of Interest. TROOM NO. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING

F. KOCOUR,

Merchant Tailor, SPRING AND SUMMER TRAD

Best Style at the Very Lowest Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed! 3 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

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

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. anitary Plumbing, and Ventilation, and ow Pressure Steam Heating, a Specialty. PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES. Pipe and Fitting for Steam and Gas.

Agent for the Florida Low Pressure Poiler. Fac Ulities for Cutting and Threading all Sizes of

Geo. If Raymond,

Furniture Dealer. AT THE GED STAND, 36 MAIN STREET.

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

135

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Simple Ranges as many as inty-three methods of divination, some of which—as sciomancy, or divination by shadows; typo-Furnaces and Steam Heaters, Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden, Glass and Crockery Ware.

Refrigerators and House Furnishing Goods. Generally. A Full line of CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, and Hot Air Engineering. Agent for the Richardson & Boynton Co's.

Furnaces and Ranges, Also agent for the Economy 26M & WARM AIR COMBINATION HEATER kinds of Ornamental and Plain Stateing, Tin

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

WHEN JIM WAS DEAD. "Hit sarved him right," the nabors sed, An' him a lying thar at rest With not a rose upon his breast;

"Jes' killed hisself." "Too mean to live." They didn't hav' one word ter give nfort as they hovered near An' gazed on Jim a-lying there.
"Thar ain't no use ter talk," they sed,
"He's better dead."

But suddenly the room growed still, While God's white sunshine seemed to fill
The dark place with a gleam of life,
An' o'er the dead she bent—Jim's wife!
An' with her lips close, close to his, As tho' he knew an' felt the kiss, She sobbed—a touchin' sight to see-"Ah! Jim was always good ter me!

I tell you when that cum to light It kinder set the dead man right; An' round the weepin' woman they Throwed kindly arms of love that day. And mingled with their own they shed
The tenderest tears when—Jim was dead.
—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

ADVENTURES IN CHINA.

There is hardly an American boy 12 years of age who does not feel himself a match for any Chinaman he may happen to meet in this country. "John" is generally looked upon as a duffer, and is held in more or less contempt on that account. Just one thing makes a Chinaman seem to be a coward when living among us. He has a positive terror of the law, and he understands so little of the English language that he must be hard pressed to go into court. Public opinion first and now the law makes him an interloper. His employment is always menial. He is an outcast among men. He has no backers and few friends. Therefore it is policy in him to put up with slights, insults and abuse and seem to be a coward. If, however, you take him on his own na

tive heath you will discover that the average Chinaman is as brave as the average man any other nation. He will resent an insult just as quickly, and he will fight with all the ferocity of a tiger. The Chinaman and the Russian are especially alike in some things. You can't move them in their religion. They are as abject as slaves to their superiors. They are abusive and tyrannical among their equals. A Chinese desperade who will defy a mob and defend himself to the last, will, when taken out for execution under sentence of a court or official, follow the executioner as quietly as a lamb, and will kneel and bare his neck without thought

As one of the agents of an English tea syndicate, I spent nearly four years in the most populous districts of the Celestial empire, and I had every opportunity to study them. They may make all the treaties they care to, and the emperor may issue a new manifesto every week in the year, but the true Chinaman will continue to hate a foreigner, and to wish him the worst of luck. All white men are barbarous in the eyes of a Chinaman. You may be ever so learned and great, and you may place them under ever so many obligations, but you still continue to be the scum of the earth in their eyes. Nine out of ten would regard it as a religious duty to stick a knife into your ribs, and the only reason they don't do it is the fear of creating trouble for government officials. The masses know that treaties exist, and that the mur der of a foreigner would be made a state matter, and they obey the supposed wishes of their own government rather than the pro One thing always struck me as very curious. No Chinaman ever sets out to despoil a foreigner without calculating to take his life also. In cases where they could rob and es-

cape with their booty, they refuse to accept the privilege, but wait to add murder to the crime. While I say no Chinaman, I meau, of course, none of the criminal class. I have slept in hundreds of Chinese houses, and given the familes every opportunity to plun-der and kill, but my safety was not even plotted against. Several attempts were, however, made by members of the criminal class, and some of them may interest the reader. While at Ping-Sian, on the Yangtso-Kiang river, I made a shooting and fishing excursion on the river in company with a

French civil engineer and an English tourist. We had a boat about thirty feet long, provided with both sail and oars, and a cabin aft which would hold six or eight people. As we were to be gone four or five days, we had unks rigged up in the cabin, and we took along allour firearms and a plentiful supply of ammunition. We chartered the boat and its crew of six men, together with our keep, for sixty cents per day. We sailed and rowed to the east, and were presently in a very wild and unsettled locality. At that time there was not even a village of 200 in miles, the land being sterile and broken, and the forests very heavy. Such a thing at

We had been out three days, and were

lying at anchor in a bend of the stream, and the hour was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when there was a sudden commotion aboard. \$ was fishing over the stern of the boat, whils the Frenchman was forward, and the Englishman had gone off with one of the men in a cance to inspect some rocks. I heard shouts and yells, and turned just all our crew, one after another, plunged over-beard and struck out for the shore. We had been boarded by a solitary native, who had The firearms were in the cabin, and as ? turned to see what the uproar meant the native cut the Frenchman's head almost clear off by a blow from a short, heavy sword, I did not know why the fellow had come or his intentions, but as the Frenchman fel-I retreated to the cabin to arm myself. Tho native made a rush and I shut and hooked the door. He began chopping at it with his sword, and from a little side window I fired upon him with a revolver and wounded him in the side. He thereupon retreated out o? range, but took up his station in such a mapper that he could cut me down if I attempted to come out. The uproar had reached the Englishman, and he approached in the canos-He had gone off without weapons, and now he dared not board the boat. There was one small stern window, and he dropped the canoe down and called to me and explained matters. The fellow holding the deck was a desperado. He had come off singly handed to rob us, but must also have our lives. He was entirely alone, and probe ably would not be joined by others. While he was explaining matters I lashed a revolutional statement of the statem ver and some ammunition to a board used as a life preserver and lowered it to the water. As it floated down, the Englishman secured it. The robber's canoe was alongside, and I instructed my companion how to secure it. I did not propose to let the fellow get away

was bent on having my life, and the wound I had inflicted had worked him up to a furious The craft was a light one, and the cabin was little better than a thatch. After the canoe had been taken away I took up one or the shotguns loaded with buckshot, dropped a bullet into the barrel, and then crept around the cabin to discover the villain's outside location. He kept as still as a mouse for a few minutes, but by and by I heard him move and mutter. Then I brought the gun to bear so as to pepper his legs and blazed away. He fell down, shricking and cursing, and, grasping one of the revolvers, I dashed out. The charge had taken him in the right leg at the knee, and it was a fatal wound, but he pulled himself up and camo at me hopping on one leg, while the blood literally flooded the deck behind him. I saw that I must finish him and I didn't hesitate to do it. When our crew of natives returned most of them recognized the man. He was a robber and had several times been imprisoned, and they clung to it that his sole idea in coming aboard was to despoil us. In his idea murder went with robbery. It was a necessary adjunct. If he was, as they surance to attack a merchant ship single

after his bloody work. I heard him cursing

and growling as he discovered what was go-

ing on, but he did not leave his station. He

My second adventure was at a town called Kwei-Ling. I had been there a month, and my business and social relations had been extremely pleasant. I went one night to sup with and spend the night at the house of the mayor, who was also our local agent. He lived out in the suburbs, with a very fine garden about his house, and the room assigned me was on the ground floor, front. It had two windows, and while not over eight feet wide, was fully twenty-four feet long. Lying in my bed, I could see the whole length of the room, and as the night was very hot and close, I left the lower sash up. I had my re-volver at hand, and being a light sleeper I knew that the slightest noise would arouse me. We sat up to a late hour and it was after midnight when I got to bed. I at once fell asleep, and at 2 o'clock found myself sit-ting bolt upright in bed and a man climbing in at the window. I had my revolver on him before he was on his feet in the room and I called out to him in Chinese to stand where he was or I would shoot him. My clothes

were on a chair between him and me, and if

ne nad been intent on robbery alone he might have grabbed them and made off. But h wanted to rob and kill, too; and although he could have seen the gleam of my revolver in in the moonlit room, he came for the bed or a run, brandishing the ugliest looking knife I ever set my eyes on. I pulled for him over the footboard when he was only ten feet away, and he fell. When lights and help arrived we found that my bullet had glanced

around his skull and stunned him. There were six or eight of us at hand, but the fellow fought like a giant, and we could not se-cure him until I had rapped him over the head with the butt of my pistol. He was all right again as an officer arrived, and lo! he ac-tually followed the policeman to the station house! I was a stranger. The other was an official. While he fought to murder me, he was as humble as a dog in the presence of official power.

It turned out that the man coveted my

gold watch, and that alone, and, though he

had had several previous chances to rob me,

he let them slip, because he could not also kill me. The man was tried that self same day, found guilty, and the next morning at o'clock was led out and beheaded. He walked before the executioner, seemingly as placid as the morning, and when ordered to kneel down, he promptly obeyed and held his neck in the best position to have his head struck off. A single blow decapitated him. Near Siang-tian, a few months later, I was captured by two of a mountain band of rob-bers. Their first thought was to slay me. I upon me so suddenly out of the bushes that I had no time to prepare myself. Both slashed at me with their swords, but I dodged them, and called out that I was an English official of great importance, and that if they did me narm the heads of twenty mandarins would be demanded in payment. This cooled them off, and, luckily for me; the leader of the band came up. He was a native of Turkestan-a wicked fellow, and one who delighted to shed blood, but my reiteration of my importance had its effect upon me. He reasoned with his fellow robbers as follows:
"Here we have a prisoner. It is plain that he is an Englishman. He doesn't want to be killed. If we kill him, the mandarin will send soldiers after us, and we shall have trouble. We shall all be killed, and his

must pay us ransom." "But I want to cut his throat!" protested one of my captors. "That is true, but we will spare his life and kill four other men to pay for it." I was taken up a ravine into the mountain, where we found three other members of the band. But for the leader I should have been murdered off hand, They took my watch, money and trinkets, and then debated the question of ransom. When they had fixed

friends will want a large sum of money be-

sides. That will make so much trouble that

no one clse will dare to rob. We will not kill

him, but as we have been to much trouble he

"You must pay us a sum equal to £5 in English money or we shall kill you at the They seemed to think the sum an extravaant one, and were considerably surprised when I sent a note in to our local agent and the money was forthcoming. The Chinese still howled for my life, and as I departed for the town, cleaned out and on foot, the leader was protesting: "My children, it is sad that we cannot kill him, but I am doing for the best. You-may kill the next eight men you meet, and if some are Turks or Russians we will not care."—New York Sun.

the sum the lader said:

LUCK IN LIFE. Inner Sense of the So Calle "Lucky" Person. It was mentioned recently that some son had drawn \$15,000 in a lottery. There are such instances from time to time, but when one comes to reflect upon it he perceives that the prizes were won from those who had contributed to buy the tickets. This is one form of luck most people understand; that is, they see that there is nothing inherent in the individual that causes the success. A man throws sixes, or he draws the highest prize, and nothing can be said, except that it is his luck. And so in all the phases of life some men are born great, some achieve greatness and others have greatness thrust ipon them. If his ship sinks he is caved in the long boat; if his bank breaks he has with

But there is a luck different from this, and it has been often noted. One man goes through life and everything he does turns to gold. Another man, under the same circumstances, apparently, goes the same way, and everything he does turns to ashes. Why is this? No one can explain it. For want of a better name it may be called luck, but this does not solve the problem. It might seem as if luck was a finer inner sense that enabled its possessor to take in certain business situations and act on them accordingly; that by means of it men see better and clearer, and without being able to explain why they do this or that, go forward and achieve success.

Just look at it for a moment. Here is one man who loses his train by half a minute and an engagement that might have made him rich. Running for office, he is defeated by two votes. Applying for a place, he finds it given away the day before he applied. He speculates in stocks, and no sooner buys but the stock goes down. He sells the wheat crop, and the price goes up. He has a natural tendency to get on the wrong side, and when prices fall he is long, and when they rise he is short. On all sides, meta

phorically and actually, he is cheated, robbed, snubbed and kicked.
On the other hand, the lucky man is always on the other side, and no matter what may be the market, or how affairs may turn out he falls like a cat on all fours. There is no more striking instance in respect to this matter than the career of Gen. Grant. Great general as he was, how many, many instances there were when he seemed to cross the flood "on the uncertain footing of a spear." And, concerning advancement, who could have presaged in 1860 that the obscurp tanner of Galena would be president of the United States eight years later and the most may be called luck, but it is a luck inherent in certain individuals, making them equal to the occasion they meet. It is, in fact, a sixth senso born with the individual, just as the talent for poetry or oratory is born with certain men. It is better to be born lucky than rich, says the old proverb, and history oundantly gives it the proof.—Chicago Her

Staff a Japanese Paper. The total number of persons employed on a ypical Japanese newspaper, say The Nichi Nichi Skimbun, is as follows: One political director, one chief editor, five assistant editors, four proof readers, one shorthand writer, twelve reporters or news gatherers, three or four compositors, each with several assistants, twelve men in the press room and minor employes, including distributors, making a total of 150 persons. The reporters are the weak point, for the editor frankly tells you. that if they cannot find news they are compelled to bring home fiction, as they are paid by results, and even then they do not often earn more than \$10 a month.

They therefore deliberately invent a large part of the news. During my own stay the vernacular papers have had fifty items of news about my movements, of ludicrous inaccuracy. So untrustworth, indeed, is the re-porter that an assistant editor is always sent when anybody of importance desires or is invited to be interviewed. As regards the supply of news, the best papers have their own correspondents, almost always men employed on a newspaper, in other chief cities, and some of them have mail correspondents abroad, generally young men who have gone to Europe or America to study. Much enterprise is shown in collecting full accounts of anything that occurs in Japan, but the trail of the untrustworthy reporter is over it all, and this greatly reduces its interest and influence.—Henry Norman in Philadelphia

Until one makes a careful study of this subject, he cannot have any adequate idea of the extent of its ramifications. An old writer enumerates as many as fifty-three sciomancy, or divination by shadows; typo-mancy, or divining by means of the coagulation of cheese, etc. - are obsolete; while others-like chiromancy, or palmistry, onciromancy, or dream interpretation, and clero-mancy, or casting lots—are still in vogue. Many educated men yet attach importance to the predictions of a horoscope. It will be remembered that in the last valume of the "Life of Lord Lytton" is a curious specimen of one the author cast of Lord Beaconsfield, when only Mr. Disraeli. The future life of the great statesman was most accurately prodicted, but the brilliant career then foreshadowed appeared so unlikely that Lord Lytton himself seems to have somewhat ted the fulfillment of his own prophecies.

New York Commercial Advertiser. "Jamaica Gingor Drunkards." The number of "Jamaica ginger drunk-ards" in Georgia is said by an Atlanta news paper to be increasing at an alarming rate. A confirmed drinker takes four ounces, or thirty-two teaspoonfuls, of the flery fluid at at a time, and the effects are much worse than those of whisky.—New York Evening World.

TRIP WITH THE MILKMAN. SCENES IN A GREAT CITY WHEN

PEOPLE ARE ASLEEP

At 1 o'Clock in the Morning-Exchanging Empty Milk Cans for Full Ones-How omers Are Served-Intelligence o the Milkman's Mare—Daylight.

"Tom" Murphy has been a milkman for more than fifteen years, and for a very long time has supplied the reporter's family with a regularity that has never been broken save by an occasional blockade and by the blizzard of last March. Murphy invited the reporter to go with him on his rounds some night and see for himself how the work was This invitation was recently ac-

At a little after I o'clock in the morning Murphy was met by appointment at a little uptown stable, where he was, found grooming his horse. A lantern, whose flame sput-tered and flickered, was suspended from a nail in a beam just behind the stall, and furnished all the light that was necessary for Murphy's accustomed eyes, but to the stranger in such surroundings the stable was filled with deep shadows which changed into fantastic shapes as the lantern swayed to

"The top o' th' mornin' to ye" was Murphy greeting as his visitor appeared. "Faith, I did't think ye'd come so chill a night." Ten minutes later Tom and his visitor were driving toward the Weehawken ferry with a load of empty milk cans which were to be exchanged for full ones. On the way it was possible to examine the interior of the wagon closely. The rows of cans on the bottom of the wagon fitted in snugly between narrow strips of iron so placed as to keep them in position, and the ribs of the cover of the vehicle were filled with hooks upon which were hung half pint, pint, quart and two quart measures in great numbers. Space was economized in every way possible so as to give the vehicle the greatest carrying capac-ity of which it was capable. At this hour the streets of the city were still occupied by numbers of people and vehicles of various sorts. Restaarants were doing a thriving business, especially along Sixth avenue, and the bar rooms were in full blast, notwith-standing that it was beyond the hour when the law declares that the sale of liquor mus cease. Along the streets the night hawks of the city, the hackmen, hurried and scurried here and there watching for fares. Of drunken men and women there were many on the streets, and these were the natural DISTRIBUTION OF MILK.

Weehawken was duly reached and the work of unloading and loading was quickly ac-complished. On the way back Tom explained the manner in which the milk was distributed over the city. On all roads, he said, milk trains are run to the city from the surround-ing country. This is consigned to contractors who have the milk carted to their own depots in the city, whence it is distributed by their own men and teams, or, as in Tom's case, the milkman, owning his own horse and wagon, is supplied at the cars. Those who get their milk in the latter way purchase it more cheaply because of the saving to the contractor in the matter of cartage than do those who secure their supplies at the contractors' city depots. In a majority of cases, however, the contractors own the entire outfits of the milkmen, who either get a salary or a commission. There are several, however, who, like Tom, have built up routes of their own, and who make a specialty of furnishing the best milk attainable to their customers. hardly pay the men for the hardships they endure in pursuing their business. Most of the individual owners of routes are engaged to deliver supplies to restaurants and saloons in the early morning, and, in fact, up to noon, after their own work is done. It was after 3 o'clock when Tom announ that he was approaching the upper end of his route, at Eighth avenue and Fifty-third street. That locality was perfectly quiet at that hour, the only noise being the rumble of the wagon and the rattle of caus, save when an occasional elevated train, a street car or a cab went by. As the mare turned into

whisked her tail and started off on a lively trot. Tom hitched the reins to a book in the top of the front of the cover, allowing them to hang limp over the animal's back. The lantern was then hung on another hook and Tom was ready for business. As the mare approached a certain house she swerved toward the sidewalk and slackened her pace. Tom, with three cans in either hand, leaped from the wagon while it was still in motion, and, rushing into an area under the front steps of a house, exchanged a full can for an empty one. This he repeated in five other houses, the mare in the meantime walking leisurely along. When Tom had returned with the six empty cans, and had placed his foot on the step to leap into the wagon, the mare was off again with a rush. A block farther on she slowed up on the opposite side of the street and Tom, with more full cans, leaped down again. This was repeated time after time, the animal exhibiting as unerring a knowledge of the places where the milk was

tity desired at each. SERVING THE CUSTOMERS. In every case the man brought back empty cans corresponding precisely in dimensions with the full ones he had taken from the wagon. Occasionally he grumbled at finding notes attached to the empty cans requesting an additional quantity of milk for that day only. These demands were satisfied out of an extra can carried for that purpose. To fill them caused some inconvenience, for it necessitated additional trips from wagon to house, and the mare rather disliked being dictated to in regard to longer stops than usual. As the wagon went along Tom said that he began serving a new family the day before on a street where he had had no other customers, and he wanted his visitor to no tice how unerringly the mare would follow the new route. She did it as correctly as if her owner had beld the reins, which he never once touched. Corners were turned as faithfully by the careful and intelligent animal, and other vehicles were passed as safely as the most cautious driver or pedestrian could have wished. At one point near a corner the mare stopped, and Tom explained that he

to be left as Tom did concerning the quan-

had a dozen or more customers in that locality, and that the "baste" always waited for him right there. From this time on the streets seemed deserted save by an occasional staggering in-obriate or by other milk wagons. The horses looked cold and bare in the gray light of morning. Then, a little later on, men with dinner pails came trudging along the side-walks, and poorly dressed boys and girls on their way to work. The sun was shining brightly and artificial light was gono when the reporter's house was reached. Ho dismounted, benumbed with cold, but feeling that he had seen the town as only the toilers from midnight to dawn ever see the great

Edison in an Emergency. Soon Edison's mechanical skill became s oted in the office that he was made superintendent of the repair shop. It was not long before the value of his services was fully The several telegraph companies then in existence-the Franklin, Bankers' and Brokers', Southern and Atlantic and Atlantic and Pacific—were using the Pago sounder, the sole right to which was claimed by the Western Union company. Owing to the Western Union's success in a patent fight over the Page sounder, there came a time when an injunction was obtained silencing all sounders of that type in the hands of

rivals and practically putting a stop to our

Edison was called into the president's office and the situation explained. For a long time he stood chewing his tobacco, looking first at the sounder in his hand and then falling into a brown study. At length he picked up a sheet of tin used as a "back" for manifolding on thin sheets of paper, and began to twist and cut it into queer shapes; meanwhile we stood around looking on. Not a word was spoken. Finally Edison tore off the Page "sounder" on the instrument before him, and substituting his bit of tin, began working. It was not so good as the patented arrangement discarded, but it worked. In four hours a hundred such devices were in use over our lines, and what would have been a ruinous ption to our business was avoided .-

The British Empire's Crowth. Within a few years Fiji has become British, enormous provinces on the north-west frontier of India and the whole kingdom of Upper Burmah. The foundations have been laid of a great colony in Borneo, which will one day, probably, absorb the whole island. Half the enormous island of New Guinea, almost a continent in extent, has become de jure if not de facto, the territory of the queen. Great tracts of land, including the whole of Zululand, have been acquired in South Africa. Advance has been made on the Congo. Egypt is in English control. Berber and Khartoum seem likely to become British. Cyprus will hardly return to Turkey, and in South America British possessions have been extended.—Liverpool Mercury.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE. THE HARMONISTS AND THEIR CELE-BRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER. ENGINES ARE CURED.

The Singular Religious Sect of Economy. Pa.-Some Peculiarities of Bellef and

Every one has heard of the Harmonists or conomites. Their fame is world wide. The story of how, to escape religious persecution, they fled from their German Faderland to this country and established here in 1805 a theocratic, communistic religious society upon the principle of holding all things in common, is a familiar tale. Their adoption in 1307, wholly from religious motives, of the rigid practice of celibacy, which they have strictly observed down to the present time, has had wide notoriety, and has even been commemorated in one of the poems of Lord

A close intimacy with their religious leaders and a residence of many years in their immediate vicinity have given me unusual opportunities for the observance of these things. The frequent misrepresentations of them by newspaper and magazine correspondents have aroused in the breast of the Harmonist leaders a desire that they shall be truthfully stated. It is owing to this combination of circumstances that I am able to give a correct account of the manner in which the Harmonists celebrate that most sacred of all religious usages—'he Lord's Supper.
AN ANNUAL SACRAMENT.

These singular people partake of this sacra-ment but once a year. They believe that as it was intended to replace an annual observance—the Feast of the Passover—it was our Lord's intention that it should be celebrated but once in a twelvemonth, and that it is a direct violation of his wish and will to keep it oftener. It is the only sacrament they rec-They believe that at the Lord's table the true body and blood of Jesus Christ ere verily present in the eternal symbols of tread and wine, and that they are there communicated and received. They attach unusual importance to the scriptural saying that damnation (the revised version substi-tutes "condemnation") shall be the portion of him who eats and drinks unworthily. brethren. Before coming to com

The worthiness which they deem essential includes not merely a change of heart. No one must approach the Lord's table with feelings of enmity in his heart toward any of his they are careful to first privately and then publicly reconcile all variances which may have arisen among any of their members, so that they may all participate together in true Christian love and fellowship. They claim that this practice is strictly enjoined by our Saviour in his sermon on the Mount, as recorded by St. Matthew v, 23, 24: "Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy AN OCCASION OF JOY. But notwithstanding the very sacred and mystic character with which they invest it, the Harmonists' celebration of the Lord's Support is largely a social as well as a religious observance. It is an occasion of joy, not of sadness or gloom. Every dispute having been amicably settled and every sin atoned

for, so far as lies within the power of the transgressor, all the members of this singular community are at peace with each other and with themselves. Music plays a most important part in their celebration of the sacrafounder of the Harmony society, was a great lover of music and thoroughly understood its influence over large bodies of men. He caused great attention to be paid to its cultivation by all the members of his community. On the sacramental day music is heard on every hand-not sad and somber melodies, but airs of the gayest, liveliest character, seeking to give fit expression to the exuber ant joy of these devout and simple minded Christians As is their custom on all their great feast days, the town is awakened at sunrise by the music of the band playing from a portico constructed for the purpose around the high steeple of the Marching back to breakfast still playing, the bandmen have no sooner finished their meal than they are on the street again awakening the echoes of the sleepy, gras grown old town; and blowing as though, like the winds in poor King Lear's time, they would "crack their cheeks." From house to house they go, arousing the inmates and summoning them to church, where all are required to assemble to hear a sermon from Father Jacob Henrici, the venerable man who has been the absolute civil and religious head of the community-its prophet, priest and king-for more than twenty years past. DIPPING THE SOP.

After the preaching comes the observance of the sacrament. This does not take place in the church, but in a large public hall specially erected for such purposes. Only members of the society are permitfed to communicate or even to be present. The Har-monists do not confine their celebration of the Last Supper to partaking of bread and wine. They have an elaborate feast prior to receiving the sacred elements. In the character of the viands for this repast, as well as in the preparation of them, they strive to imitate as closely as possible those partaken of by the Saviour and his disciples when they ato the Passover for the last time Unleavened bread and a large dish of a peculiar

kind of soup are placed in the center of the In connection with these they perform a peculiar ceremony which they term "dipping the sop." At a given signal from Kather Henrici all the members present simultane ously dip into the soup a piece of bread, thus converting it into a sop. This they do in emory of the Saviour's words when asked by his disciples who should betray him-Matt. xxvi, 23, and John xiii, 26-"He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish, the same shall betray me," and "He it is, to whom I shall give a sop, when I have

This "dipping the sop" the Harmonists deem a most sacred ceremony, and they per-form it with the utmost solemnity, regarding it as an humble confession that they have all betrayed Christ many times by their sins against him. After this ceremony the bread is broken and the cup prepared by Father Henrici. Ho blesses both, and all partake in silence. Then they pass one by one from the great hall, and the celebration of the sacrament is finished.—Economy (Pa.) Cor. New York Herald.

A Fair in the Forest. The Fete des Loges is a very curious fair or it is held in the middle of the Forest of St. Germain. No train runs within two or three miles of the spot, therefore it needs some courage to reach it. It is just this difflculty that renders it attractive and romantic. The Forest of Germain is as mysterious as central Africa to most Parisians and much more alluring. You do not expect to see fowls and legs of mutton turning on the spit, or little tables covered with white cloths, or slices of potatoes turning brown in boiling fat near the higher waters of the Congo; but you may feel confident of seeing these things at the Fete des Loges in the Forest of St.

Add to this fascinating picture wooden horses, turned by a very old and philosophic horse-not of wood, this one, but of bone and skin—who goes round and round to the strains of a barrel organ, every tune of which he could sing if he had any voice, traveling theatres, wax works, American railways and wild beasts, fortune tellers, fat girls, living keletons, and all the infernal din of the feto foraine. Parisians are not bold excursion ists. They think St. Cloud on the confines of civilization: therefore they want an object other than the greenwood tree before they can make up their minds to plunge into the forest of St. Germain. The Fete des Loges supplies this motive.—Paris Cor. Boston Transcript.

Hut Water for Colds. Dr. George L. Sheppard, Hartford, Coun. says, in respect to the use of hot water as a remedial agent in the treatment of inflammation of the mucous membranes: "I have used hot water as a gargle for the past six or eight years. In throat and tonsil inflammation, and in coryza (or cold in the head), if properly used in the commencement of the attack, it constitutes one of our most effectivo remedies, being frequently promptly curative. To be of service, it should be used in considerable quantity (a half pint or a pint at a time), and just as hot as the throat will tolerate. I have seen many cases of acute disease thus aborted, and can commend the method with great confidence."-Herald

The Mud in Montreal. The mud in Montreal is so thick that every. body is complaining. Anthony Trollope once paid a virit to Toronto after a short stay in Montreal. What struck him most forcibly was the difference in the condition of the streets of the two cities. Writing about it afterward he said it was apparent that the sidewalks after being worn out in Toronto floated down the lake and the St. Lawrence to Montreal, where they were used again.

IN THE REPAIR SHOPS. VISIT TO THE PLACE WHERE SICK

Locomotives Afflicted with Asthma, Hot Boxes and Lame Backs. Engines of All Ages and Descriptions West of Fortieth street a wide stretch of

rairie is inclosed by a high board fence and

vithin the inclosure stand thirteen main tructures beside a multitude of smaller ones. Of the six ranged side by side along the main track of the Galena division the first and largest one, with wide doors opening to the east and surmounted by a huge chimney whose volumes of smoke would drive the smoke inspector to distraction, is the machine and construction shop—the surgical clinic of the Northwestern road. The other five of this cluster of shops, con nected by a system of parallel tracks, are ex-clusively devoted to the repair of passenger coaches. The two longitudinal buildings, placed at right angles with the former, are the shops where the iron and woodwork for car repairs is made. Two other structures, each over 600 feet in length, are warehouses, and behind these are the yards for the storage of all sorts of odds and ends, such as running gear—good, bad and indifferent—old, worn out axles, new wheels of paper, iron and steel, freight car boxes which have outlived their usefulness—in short, every imaginable appliance used in connection with

olling stock generally.

To the uninitiated visitor who has obtained the privilege of a stroll through the shops the locomotive department is no doubt the most interesting. In its workings it is at the same ime the most difficult to describe. To begin with, the locomotive is not of the neuter; that wonderful piece of mechanism is of the feminine gender. Like the vessel to the sailor, the locomotive is "she" to every one hat has anything to do with her. The engineer's sweetheart is a stanch, ponderous and yet complicated being, like all females, given to the most incomprehensible and perplexing complaints, though most everything about her is of iron-gray or cast iron, wrought ron and sheet iron. The machine shop is truly a world in itelf. Entering from the north end, there are

to the left, stretching away to the farther extremity of the huge building, many short

tracks or "stalls," shut off from the outer world when so desired by large doors. Here, side by side, all facing to the east, are locqmotives of all ages and descriptions in one continuous line. Silent and grim they stand, their somber forms looming large and terri-ble in the dim obscurity of this vast work shop. Here may be found engines afflicted with a great variety of complaints and in all stages of convalescence. Engines with hot boxes and lame backs, with violent internal wheezings and various ominous and sus-picious premonitory symptoms of approacholution; engines afflicted with sweats, violent fevers, with levers that refuse to work and wheels that will not go round. Among them, to and fro, in and out, move the "doctors," operating upon each accord-Upon the right, also stretching to the farther end, is a perfect wilderness of machines, while scattered over the floor in and about these machines, wheels, cranks, shafts, and every conceivable specimen of mechanical construction lie in all stages of completion. Anything like an intelligent description of even a limited number of these parts and the mechanism by which they are shaped would require volumes. But it is here that they are brought to their greatest state of perfection and in the different processes hundreds of machines, many of special design and representing in the aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars, are used constantly. "We are not building any new locomotives at present," said this obliging superintendent of construction, "and have not for some time. All our work in that line is being done at the Schenectady works after special plans prepared by us. Do we have enough repairing to keep us busy? Bless you, yes!
Often more than we can attend to. Now, here," laying his hand caressingly upon a huge monster towering above him, "is No. Run into a car at a switch, stove in her side and took off her cab and air-pump. While she is in we will give her a general

With this gentleman's assistance many interesting facts were learned. "The crown sheet, or that part of the boiler directly over the fire, is subject to the greatest wear," he explained, "being where most of the steam is generated. Next to that come the flues." Here the reporter was invited to ascend an improvised wooden staging, and, clambering from thence up the rounding sides of a great boiler, peered down into its cavernous depths by means of an opening in the dome. "These iron bars," said the superintendent, "which you see are placed directly over the crown sheet and bolted to it, and the whole is further strengthened by means of iron rods running to the roof and dome. It is here that the greatest labor and attention is bo-stowed. By means of this glass gauge the engineer is kept informed of the height of water in the boiler. Should this water by any carelessness be permitted to get below the spot indicated, the most dire consequences might be expected were not the fire in diately withdrawn. The contact of the cold water from the pump with the superheated surfaces of the crown sheet would generate a gas which nothing could withstand.' After an engine is run into the stall she is given over to the "strippers," who take her apart. She is then cleaned, after which any defects in her boiler or fire box are remedied As her machinery or running gear will usually outwear her flues and similar parts, two to one, it is not always that any extensive repairs are necessary to the former. Every portion, however, requires to be over-hauled, examined and adjusted. After leaving the shops she is expected to remain

overhauling. It will take about three

Cruelty to Green Turtles.

There is no more forcible eximple of man's thoughtless cruelty than the manner in which turtles are treated. The green turtle is cap-tured by nets in the Gulf of Mexico. The boats engaged in this business are called tur tlers. When a turtle is captured slits are cut in its flippers and they are tied together by stout cords. On their backs, with their flip pers thus tied, the turtles are as restricted in their movements as a man in a straight jacket. The boats are generally but from two to three weeks before a load a secured, and therefore the first turtles canging lie there New York until at least ten days after they are taken from the boats. On arrival they are sent to the different markets, where they lie with their "flippers" still tied until either they are sold or die of starvation. This is no exaggerated account. The turtle will live about three months without water or food. Death trom starvation sometimes puts an end to their sufferings. Oftentimes their eyes almost burst from their sockets. Green turtle is worth in New York fifteen cents a pound, live weight. It is bought principally by restaurants and hotels. A turtle is killed by cutting off his head, and

out at least fourteen months before again requiring attention.—Chicago Times.

Great Find of Early Paintings. Seeking in Lower Egypt, during the pres ent year, for remains of the wonderful laby rinth of 3,000 chambers described by Herod otus, Mr. Flinders Petrie seems to have found what he sought, with the pyramidal tomb of its builder, and also came upon a great cemetery whose existence had hitherto been unknown. This cemetery covers about one hundred acres, and dates from the Græco-Roman period, one or two centuries after Christ. From it Mr. Petrie has taken hundreds of mummies, with a vast collection of objects buried with them. These articles include funerary vases, amulets, toys, a tinned copper mirror, a burning lens, a set of leather workers' needles, a flint knife, andby far the most interesting of all-a splendid series of portraits, painted upon the cases of elaborately bandaged mummies, and representing the living persons whose remains were placed in these comins se turies ago. These pictures will add an important chapter to the history of art.—Ar-

this is done after it has been received at the

Phenomenon of Light. At the meeting of the British association Professor G. F. Fitzgerald dwelt on recent experiments of Hertz, in Germany, as proving conclusively that light is an electro-magnetic phenomenon.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A German statistician figures up that England has caused the death of 50,000,000 people and has wrought \$10,000,000,000 worth of Thackeray used no fewer than fifty-nine nitials or pseudonyms during his literary

Kerosene oil is responsible for nine-tenth of the fires that take place in China. There is no known antidote for chlorate of IMAGINATION CURE.

KEY TO THE MYSTERY OF A CLASS OF OBSCURE PHENOMENA.

A Bogus Charm-Dr. Carpenter on "Expectant Attention" and Its Effects Sor-A South Carolina story appeared the other

day, which, rightly considered, throws much light upon the interesting subject of negro superstitions, and, in fact, popular supersti superstations, and, in fact, popular supersta-tions generally. A negro woman had been ill for some time, and "physicians were in vain," so at last she consulted a voodoo doc-tor, who prescribed application to a local sorcerer of repute. The sorcerer or acularly declared that a search of the rick woman's declared that a scarch of the sick woman's premises would reveal the presence of a charm by which she had been "voodooed," and gave a description of what would be found. Now the husband of the sick woman told a doctor all about the alleged charm, and the doctor for a joke fabricated a charm is the sick woman told a doctor for a joke fabricated a charm and hid it where to answer the description, and hid it where it would be found.

So far all is plain sailing, but what appears to be regarded as extraordinary is the fact that from the moment the bogus charm was uncarthed the patient began to mend, and rapidly regained her normal state of health. This is referred to as "the strangest part of the strangest part of the story," but really the strangest part of the story is the circumstance that at this day any one should think the matter at all mys ous, or should fail to apprehend the obvious and perfectly simple explanation A MOST POTENT ENERGY.

What cured this woman—and there is no inherent improbability in the statement that she is cured—was what cures thousands of people who have been made sick by it in the first place. It was, in a word, imagination, which is, however psychical its nature, among the most potent of physical agencies. The nass of authentic evidence going to show that the imagination can and commonly does influence the body in the most direct and powerful manner long since put beyond con-troversy the fact that body is under the control of mind to an extent which might seem scarcely credible to such as have not studied

Dr. W. B. Carpenter, in his admirable treatise on mental physiology, prefers to de-nominate the influence which effects organic changes in cases of disease "expectant at-tention." His theory is—and it is now gen-erally accepted—that in these cases the patient believes something will happen, expects a favorable crisis, fixes his or her mind upon the affected part or the sickness generally and thus unconsciously sets up therapeutic action. More closely analyzed it will be found that the mental process involves an exercise of faith and an act of volition. The patient anticipates a cure, believes in its possibility, and so contributes to its accompli

SORCERY AND WITCHCRAFT. Every physician knows that in serious illness it is of the first importance that the patient should be hopeful, and should will recovery. When the desire of life has from any cause ceased or great mental depression exists, a comparatively slight attack of disease may prove fatal. When the desire of life is strong rude attacks on the vitality may be repulsed. The part played by the will and the imagination in disease is always influential and often the dominant one. The old tales of sorcery and witchcraft are by no means all fiction. The things related happened in ages when people believed easily in lignant powers, and the exp nation of a great deal in those days must be sought here, and not in the theory of hallu-cination. If an ignorant negro firmly believes that he is "voodooed," he may, and often does, fall sick. There is no delusion about that. The illness is real. But it is caused by delusion none the less, for it is the direct result of faith in powers which do not

The subject is one of deep interest and se rious importance to medical science. More and more the wise and skillful physician must address himself to curing the body with the help of the mind. He must "administer to a mind diseased," in fact, frequently, if he wishes to restore the physical organism to health; and the simpler the mind to be dealt with the ensier will it be found, as a rule, to employ it therapeutically. In the South na case a bogus charm operated precisely as it was expected the real one would do.—New York Tribune.

Well, in our day, the military engineer recommends, not the vitrified rockwork, which he knows not how to make, but beton which is analogous to it. In historic times, the long period styled antiquity; fortified inclosures had a profile of considerable dimensions. The obstacle consisted of a wall which was no less than from sixty to ninetyfive feet in thickness. The scarps of Nine-veh, for example, and these of Babylon were more than eighty-five feet. Why did ancient engineers adopt such dimensions, which now appear to us so huge? Because it was necessary to oppose a great resistance to the action of demolishing apparatus, especially to that of the battering ram.

Well, in our day, the military engineer who is embarrassed by the firing of shells containing a breaking charge would have to have recourse to such thicknesses. If he does let decide to do so, one of the reasons is that the marvels of modern industry permit him to substitute for masonry mas

metal having the same resistance with le Then it has been found that beton and metallic cuirass alone resist the action of shells containing a breaking charge—such as melinite or gun cotton. Hence it follows that these two elements of construction should be able to suffice the engineer. That being the case, it is evident that the forts that it is necessary to construct cannot any more resemble those that now constitute the defenses of our frontiers than the latter re semble the strong castles of the middle ages -La Nature

The German Hotel Porter. In German hotels you come in contact only with the porter and head waiter. The porte is usually selected for his intelligence, for hi ability as a linguist and for his size—his height, rather. You make all inquiries of him concerning the hotel, about the arriva and departure of trains, the sights of the town etc., and you invariably get civil and intelligent replies to all your questions. The sc called porter (portier), however, in no sense corresponds with the American idea of a porter, nor is he called upon to do the slightest physical labor. He receives guests, sees them depart and makes himself vary usefu in many ways, but as for lifting a trunk or carrying a sachel, this is entirely beneath his position and his dignity. The actual porter performs this labor, and both of these offi-cials expect and receive a fee on the guest's departure. In paying your bill at a Ger-man hotel you see neither proprietor, manager nor porter; neither will receive it; you are obliged to pay the waiter, who the makes sure of his fee. - "M. P." in Home

Direct from the Front. KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen-I can cheerfully and truthfully say that S. S. S. is the greatest blood urifier on earth. In 1884 I contracted blood poison. Physicians treated me with no good results. I took a half dozen different kinds of blood medicines, but, without receiving any permanent relief! I was induced to try S. S. S. I began the first bottle with the gravest doubts of success. I had been so often deceived. But improvement came, and I continued its use until perfectly well. I have since married, and have a healthy family. No trace of the disease is seen. Swift's Specific did all this for me, and I am grateful. Yours truly,

J. S. STRADER. 118 Dale Ave.

KEMP, TEXAS, June 23, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—A sixtcen-year-old son of mine was afflicted with bad blood, and broke out with an eruption on various parts of his body. I put him to taking S. S. S., and a few bottles cured him entirely. I live at Lone Oak, but my post-office is at Kemp. Yours truly, W. S. ROBINSON.

Three books mailed free on application.
All druggists sell S. S. S. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 756 Broadway.

No Cure-No Pay.-A new departure in medicine! Fontaine's Great Discovery removes the cause of disease; namely dis ease germs. This guarantee means some thing—for "Knowledge is power." For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main street, Nor-

We now export locomotives. I thank God that you ever invented such a medicine for catarrh. I have suffered for five years so I could not lie down for weeks at a time. Since I have been using Ely's Cream Balm I can rest.—Frank P. Burleigh, Farmington, N. H.



Absolutely Pure. This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure trength and wholesomeness. More economic han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-petition with the multitude of low test, short

eight, allum or phosphate powders.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall St., N. Y.

TRUE PUBLIC INTERESTS Treated in a clean manly way.

A healthy people make a prosperous nation
People made and kept healthy by

Baker's Great American Specific Rheumatism with its visc-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 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, in this climate, you cannot afford making the mistake of being without a bottle of this wonderful remedy. Damp, chill winterwinds, 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 cure them. Price 50 cents a bottle. Prepared only by Maurice, Baker & Co., Portland, Me. Dooititle & Smith, 24 and 26 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., Selling Agents.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
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 eo. B. Plaisted, Druggists. 11 Main Street 1927

BOYNTON'S FURNACES WITH LATEST PATENT IMPROVEMENTS ARE MANUFACTURED ONLY BY The Boynton Furnace Co N. A. BOYNTON, Prest. 207 & 209 WATER ST., N.Y



W. JAQUI, Jr. NORWALK, CONN.

JESSE HOPSON, CARRIAGE MAKER. Next to Gregory's Stables. Knight street

Carriage Repairing and Painting At Reasonable Prices.

PARLOR AND BEDROOMSETS

DAVID STOW. Main Street opp. Depot

P. H. DWYER.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN

The Largest Stock of Harness EVER DISPLAYED IM TOWN. All First-Class, Hand Stitched, Oak Tanne Pennsylvania Leather THIRD CLASS PRICES. SEYENTY-FIVE Set Single and Double Harness.

over Mitchell's Market, next door to P. II. Dwy er's old stand. EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO.,

HARDENBROOK HALL.

OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 6 and 7 per cent. Debenture Bonds and Mortgage R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building

HENRY TILLY CARRIAGE MAKER.

SOUTH NORWALK,

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

Harness, Blankets, Trunks, Bags, Sole Leather and Shoe Findings, and Boot

Corner of Fairfield Ave. and Middle Street Bridgeport, Conn. 1948

For Sale. DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE madeby Joh Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap to Enquire at the office.



A FAMILY BLESSING FOR 25 CENTS. Its action upon the system is unlike any other external remedy, as it never drives the disease to the Internal Organs. Its properties go to the diseased part, and separate all the poisonous and corrupt humors, through the perspiring vessels to the surface, and eradicates the disease from the system. We warrant it to cure Old Sores, Ulcers, eradicates the disease from the system. We warrant it to cure out soles, officers, Scrofula Sores, Salt Rheum, Sore Breasts or Nipples, Inflamed Eyes, Swollen Glands, Erysipelas, Boils, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Fistula, Piles, Corns, Bumons, 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, Old Sores, Fresh Cuts, Snake Bites, Bruises, Burns, Saddle and Harness Galls, Chafes, etc. It is put up in looses three times larger than any other Salve, and sold at the low price of twenty-five cents per box. It is warranted to cure in every case or money refunded. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicing account of the control of the

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS,

Established by one of our most eminent physicians and recommended by the medica profession and druggists who know their real merit, and are used with more pleasing Mossat's Life Pills are purely vegetable. They act, on the stomach, bowels, liver Mossa's Lite 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, Instammatory Rheumatism, Piles of every kind; Gravel and Diseases of the Bladder and Kilneys, Colds and Fever and Agus. neys, Colds and Fever and Ague.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS are elegantly Sugar conted and easy to take and are a perfect after

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS are elegantly Sugar conted and care all disorders of the Stomach,
ache and Sick Headache cannot exist if these Pills are used. For costiveness take one Pill at bedtime.

MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS Are not a drink used for intoxication; but a pure medicine and only used by people who are sick. They correct the secretions of the stomach and are a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness, Nervousne's, Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Female 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 do just what we have said or money will be refunded. It is circle soled that the Mint of st what we have said or money will be refunded. It is simply asked that the afflicted will try them once, their use will convince the most skeptical.

PACE'S CLIMAX SALVE, 25C. a Box. MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS, 25C. a Box. MOFFAT'S

PHOENIX BITTERS, \$7.00 a Bottle. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicin; everywhere, or sent by mail or Express, prepaid, on receipt of price.

J. P. MILLS, Sole Proprietor.

85 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

My Poor Back!

That's the common exclamation of those suffering with rheumatism or kidney troubles. In either disease Paine's Celery Compound will surely effect a cure, and there will no longer be ing confirm our claims for that grand old

"Two weeks are Leveld not sleep."

"Two weeks are Leveld not sleep."

"Two weeks are Leveld not sleep." "Two weeks ago I could not sleep was constipated and kidneys did not act, back. Since I took Paine's Celery and I can sleep like a child." Zenas "Flaving been troubled with rheumatism to be around, and was very often con have used nearly all medicines imaginable, to be sides outside advices, but to no advantage of the county of the coun "Two weeks ago I could not sleep tage. Having seen Paine's Celery Com pound advertised, I gave it a trial. I have used only one bottle and am perfectly cured. I can now jump around and feel lively as a Loy." Frank Caroli, Eureka, Nevada. Price, \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. SEND FOR S-PAGE TESTIMONIAL PAPER. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors.



IF YOU WANT

THAT WILL Heat Your House

—GET—

K. LOCKWOOD & CO.'S

A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, Nov.14 1888.

VICTORY COMPLETE. Since our last issue the peons of a victory more august and glorious than any ever crowning a polical triumph have thrilled the loyal hearts of the nation and clectrified the peoples of all the world. From far away Alaska, whose icy headlands are washed by the eternal Arctic seas, down to the land of perpetual flowers, and from Maine to California "old glory" has been unfurled and refoicings sincere and ardent have gone up over the triumph of the principles of protection to our industries, homes and labor; and the election of GEN. HARRISON renowned alike as soldier, patriot, statesman, a pure and God-fearing man, as our Henceforth, and God be praised, no scandals of drunken orgies and worse, uttered by party friend or foe, shall taint the air of the White House and outrage and disgust the public ear and But the sweet amenities of a pure, clean and loving Christian home shall spread its benign influence and example o'er all the land.

Again the election of Morton gives to the nation a dignified, generous, able and courtly Christian gentleman to preside over the American senate. He who when "gaunt famine with her shrivelled lips" was sweeping thousands of starving poor to their graves in unhappy Ireland loaded a ship with food and silently, and without ostentation, hurried it a thousand leagues across the sea for the succor of a famishing people. In business, in congress, at the court of France, in every station, ever true, and the same modest, able, clear-headed, energetic and successful man.

But far above the personal triumph of our candidates is the promise or prophecy of the break in the solid south. God reverently and devoutly be praised for this august result. It means a greater prosperity and power, a stronger and more glorious Union of the States, and the eternal perpetuation of Liberty throughout the land. It signifies, moreover, the prospect of a return to and retention of power for numberless years to come, of the party that fought for and saved, by its patriotism and valor, the Union from the assaults of armed traitors in war, and in peace, raised it so high in credit and renown that all the nations of the earth are looking up to us as the brightest star in glory among the governments of the earth. It signifies a nearer approach and realization of that brightest dream and prophecy of the Fathers, in the grand and glorious future ordained of

"They Go a Fishing." That brace of gay and festive and strictly truthful journalists, John Rodemeyer of the Record and John Wade of the -we are told, now propose to solace their joys and sorrows over the money won and lost and the hopes realized and blasted by the late election, by taking another day off and going a-fishing. Norwalk readers are already too familiar with the narratives of their piscatory exploits for us to dilate upon the probable "catch" of this brace of Isaac Walton disciples and far be it from us to intimate, now while they are living, that either one would in the slightest degree exaggerate about the size and weight of the fish. We would just as soon throw a suspicion of doubt on the lies told about President Cleveland's impossible catches. But were Rodemeyer and Wade to get drowned (and Heaven prevent so sad a disaster and irreparable a loss to the world) we would hurry over to Alderman Bates' grave stone yard and leave with him to be sculptured in his most artistic manner on the solid granite shaft that should forever stand to greet the sun in his coming and to plead for remembrance of their good deeds, the following original epitaph. Bear in mind, we should only do this in the event that they were surely dead. Following the inscription of "Here lies, &c., we would

append: Here lie two Johns, both lost to human kens. Here he two Johns, both lost to numan ker At rest their rods and bobs and basy pens; They angled in many a puring brook, But lacked the angler's skill; The lied about the fish they took, And here, they're lying still.

Chamberlain and Miss Endicott. The Post at Birmingham, Eng., has this announcement : Mr. Chamberlain has concluded a separate and private treaty, one which happily requires no ratification by a political body-a treaty of marriagethe lady being Miss Mary Endicott. It was understood that no formal or public announcement of the engagement should be made until very shortly before the marriage. This restriction is now re moved, and we are enabled to state that Mr. Chamberlain sailed from Liverpool on Saturday last in the Cunard steamer Aurania for New York, for the purpose of celebrating his mar. iage. From New York Mr. Chamberlain will go immediately to Washington, and the marriage will take place there within a few days after his arrival. For a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will remain in the United States, paying a series of family visits, and shortly before Christmas they will arrive in England, when Mr. Chamberlain will be again prepared to take his full share in public work.

A Lesson Worth Learning. Those who were so greatly surprised by the result of the election in Brooklyn may gain light by examining the neighbor

hoods where the democratic losses were greatest. These neighborhoods are peopled by skilled mechanics who earn from \$15 to \$21 a week by working in factories of various sorts. They are an intelligent lot of men. Many of them read the tech-nical papers devoted to the business of their trades, as well as the political journ als of the day. They do not need the advice of campaign orators when deciding how they shall vote. The educational campaign excited their contempt, and they voted for what they believed to be for the interests of their guilds. In the brown-stone districts Cleveland held his own. In the tenements he made gains; but in the districts of small homes those gains were knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite .- Sun.

A Life Scholarship In the Yale Business College entitles the holder to perpetual membership in the in-stitution and to all the privileges of the prescribed business course. rate is announced for the school year of 1888. Early application will, we understand, secure an unlimited scholarship for \$35.00. Students may enter the codlege at once. Furnishing through August free on scholarships dated Sept. 3d. By addressing Yale Business College, New Ha-

ven, Conn., full particulars may be learn-This is a bad year for the mugwumps everywhere. Even in Massachusetts, where mugwumpery is quite toplofty, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, a high cockalorum among mugwumps, and candidate for congress, who got himself clothed in the garb of a democrat, has been defeated, aye, defeated in his boots by the Bobbin Boy, N. P. Banks, who cannot read Latin, as our ex-Rev. Brother Higginson can, and who is not a graduate of Harvard like his defeated mugwump

rival. This is distressing .- Sun. If Hill had not been the democrarie candidate for governor Cleveland would have been beaten by 30,000 votes worse than he is .- Sun.

Wedding Bells

A most impressive and beautiful wedding ceremony was the marriage of II. B. Rogers, Esq., to Miss Edna Hoyt, last Thursday afternoon. Large numbers of friends from many places were in attendance and the wedding gifts were exceptionally rich and rare, as became the well known refinement, taste and culture of the estimable bride. The happy pair left for a wedding tour to Washington. The venerable GAZETTE extends its heartiest congratulations, and especially to the most ortunate groom for he has secured one of the best of wives, and the most self-sac. rificing of helpmeets. 'His house she enters there to be a light

A guardian angel o'er his life presiding, Doubling his pleasures and his cares divid-

The joyous wedding bells rang out their

herriest and thappiest peals on Monday

evening last at a pleasant social gathering in Stamford, where Rev. Samuel Scoville went through the matrimonial service, uniting Samuel N. Goldy, youngest son of Henry H. Goldy, Esq., and Miss Minnie Louise Weed, only daughter of the ate William Weed, all of Stanford. The ceremony took place in the spacious parlors of their future home, the mansion of the groom, on Spring street. The happy couple stood under an arch of evergreens, with the initials "G-W" in white pinks hanging overhead. The relatives of each grouped respectively near the family letter. The house was neatly and tastefully decorated and guests were present in large numbers from far and near. The young cople were started off with an elegant and valuable assortment of presents. among which gold coin figure quite profusely. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and wound up with the usual wedding feast. Joy, peace and prosperity attend them.

American Institute Fair. The attention of all interested in the best xhibition which the American Institute has given for a number of years, is well bestowed by a visit to the exhibition hall at 63rd st. and 3rd ave., New York, where the 57th annual fair is in progress. The rate of admission, 25 cents is certainly low enough to meet any popular demand and there is so nuch to be seen that those who deem a secin going to the Fair. The mechanical deartment in machinery hall is probably

ond visit necessary need have no hesitancy more complete than any similar exhibition has been in New York or elsewhere for a long time, and the managers are to be congratulated on the success of the Fair as a emonstration of the great variety of prolucts to be gathered together under one roof and shown to the public in a satisfactory manner. There is good music every afternoon and evening. The building is open from 10 a. m., to 10 p. m. and the Institute Fair, in the present as in the past, is worth A New Road from Danbury to New York. The Ridgefield and New York Railroad company has begun the construction of a new line of road between Danbury, Conn., and New York, where the terminus will

e at the foot of East Thirty fourth street. The new line will be run through Ridgeield, Poundridge and North Greenwich into Westchester county, thence running through Rye, New Rochelle, East Chester, Westchester and Port Morris, down to Vard's and Randall's Islands. From here onnection will be made with Manhattan Island at the foot of East Eighty-fifth street, by a bridge built on stone piers, the center one of which will rest on Mill Rock, the bridge crossing Hell Gate. From the New York end of the bridge the road will run down town between the water front and Second avenue, through tunnel similar to the structure of the New York Central road in Fourth avenue. At the terminus of East Thirty-fourth street connection will be made with the elevated railroad and with the Long Island railroad by ferry. The officers of the company are: President, Edward Birdall, Portchester; vice-president, William . Mead, Greenwich; secretary and treasurer, Hiram J. Scott, Ridgefield. The construction, which is already begun, is in charge of John Schuyler, formerly the chief engineer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and John M. Sullivan, of Portchester, is the con tractor for the work. The authorized capital stock of the company is \$1,250,000, all of which, it is stated, has been sub-

scribed - Tribune. Little Women are, as a rule, possessed of happy dispositions: but when these sweet dispositions become soured and irritable, in consequence of the long train of distressing feaures peculiar to female complaints, they are then not companionable to say the least. It is the duty, not only of little women, but of all women so afflicted, to bring about the subjection, and immediate removal, of all these painful maladies. This is easily accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the great specific for "female weaknesses." It a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstrustion, un natural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearingdown sensations, chronic congestion, in famation and ulceration of the womb, in

and kindred ailments. All druggists. List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Nov. 6th, 1888, for the State of Connecticut, f rnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

flamation, pain and tenderness in ovaries.

F. Armstrong, Bridgeport, clasp. W. C. Bryant, Waterbury, electric

switch or cut out.

C. E Buckland, assignor to J. N. Bidwell, East Hartford, drinking glass.

A. N. Clark, Plainville, fruit packing J. S. Copeland, Hartford, assignor to

Pope M'fg. Co., velocipede. C. B. Cottrell, Stonington, paper cutting G. Dunham, Unionville, assignor to G M. Dunham, nut making machine. F. Egge, assignor to Smith & Egge M'f'g. Co. Bridgeport, chain link. J. G. English, New Haven, die for mak-

ing felly plates for carriage wheels. E. Horton, B. istol, assignor 1 to C. F Pope, whip.
H. A. Bouse and H. A. House, Jr., as, signors 1 to E. E. Graves, Bridgeportsand blast apparatus.
11. F. Morgan, assignor to Norwalk Iron
Co., South Norwalk, valve for air com-

E. H. Peck, assignor to A. II. Jones, J. Roche, assignor to Eagle Lock Co. E. R. Roswell, Stratford, and G. H. Conger, railway signal.

W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne M'Pg. Co. Stamford, lock.

J. W. Allderige, Waterbury, paper clip.

L. J. Atwood, assignor to Plume & At-

wood, Waterbury, argand lamp E. G. Babcock, assigner to C. J. White, New Butain, garment supporter. E. Billings, Hartford, commute par for dynamo electric machines.

C. J. Ehbets, assignor to Colt's Arms Co., artford, revolver. E. E-mendor & C. F. Washbarn, New London, assignors to S. A. Gardner & C. Prentiss, musical buzz.

C. A. Evarts, assignor to Bradley & Hubbard, Meriden, wick adjuster. A. M. Lane, Meriden, alarm clock. C. F. Littlejohn, Bridgeport, assignor 4 o E. E. Welch, sewing machine. J. F Mollow, West Haven, clasp for F. D. Fry, assignor to H. W. and T. H. Benedict, Danbury, last for overshoes.
J. Hartness, and J. J. Tower, said Hart-

less assignor to said Tower, carpenter's R. Hayden, Haddam, try square Same, carpenter's bevel. W. J. Miller, and H. Berry, Shelton,

olding mirror. G. H. Moore, Norwich, apparatus for automatically controlling the operation of pressure valves. R. M. Rose, Norwalk, seal lock. W. E. Smith, assignor to B. Goodman,

M'f'g. Co., Bridgeport, suspender buckle. J. Stuart, Lakeville, side-bar vehicle. M. S. Tracy, Glastonbury, assignor 1 to S. A. Danforth, fry-pan or broiler. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by dis-

ordered liver. Only one pill a dose. Owen Rice and Herman Anderson are home from Bridgeport again.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1888.

A gloomy lot of Democrats, sad-eyed

and blue tinted, grace the streets of this city, and a correspondingly happy, smiling lot of Republicans. At the office of the Secretary of the Interior the anxious and dejected watchers gave up the matter at 12 o'clock on the night of the 6th. Yesterday a stir was made by rosy-tinted dispatches from Brice claiming a mistake, and that New York State had gone Democratic, upon the faith of which quite a number of Democrats were wagering one to five. Bill Dickson, chairman of the Democratic Committee, made a good many bets that way, but soon got sick of it, as there were plenty of eager takers. Many of the crowds about newspaper offices are indulging in expressions like these: "Indiana is true to Tippecanoe," "What's the matter with Harrison?" "Did anyone hear a dull, sickening thud?" Something has dropped," "Quay, Quay, has won the day," "Tread softly, speak low, Grov's dead," "Grover, Grover, all is

over," and a good deal of good-natured guying goes on. That Commissioner of Pensions, who gets twelve hundred dollars a year as a 'physical wreck," is o'er gloomy to-day. It is not known that his traveling expenses, put down to the exigencies of the service, but really made in his own in terest as a candidate for nomination as Vice President, amounted to more than that of Gen. Sheridan and his whole staff for twelve months. It will also come out that the business of the office was directly employed to further the interests of the party in the campaign, the force at the office giving the preference to work in doubtful States and none at all scarcely to those that were in sure localities. The heads of departments who, at Barnum's request, openly intimidated Republicans from going home are downcast. Their fates are scaled. They have violated both the spirit and letter of the law. There can be no excuse for their retention. Others who flopped as soon as a new administration came in, already show an inention to flop again, but it will avail nothing this time. Others in departments who have gone out of their way to harrass and insult their fellows who differed in opinion with them will probably be given a chance to go back to "innocuous desuc-

Information has just been received that Cleveland "gives it up," and a dispatch is posted that Brice acknowledges the corn. Gloom of disappointment enshrouds his

What a contrast is presented to the nind between this day of ignominious defeat and the proud 4th of March nearly four years ago, when Cleveland rode up the Avenue escorted by the rebel Fitzhugh Lee and his Virginia cavalry; and how they have descried the President is shown in Harrison's gains all over the State of Virginia. McComas, Republican member rom the Maryland district adjoining Washington, is elected by 1,648 plurality over 550 two years ago. His opponent Kyd Douglas, an ex rebel officer, takes a back seat. We've knocked the talk out of 'em. Great wonder! Garland will not talk; Cleveland will not see a reporter Lamont has shut himself up and "has nothing to say." Whitney remarked that they were beaten, and then subsided They are dumb. Lamar said: "Defeat was not caused by the Mills bill?' Was it, then, because the Democracy is tired

of his excellency? An Adams express driver, with his wagon, delivered a box at the White House this afternoon. The box was heavy, and when the driver tripped the box fell onto the stone steps, broke open, and out stepped a sick rooster enveloped in a pile of bandannas. The attendants hurriedly got the box, rooster, and all out of the way.

All day the colored laborers working in nearing of Cleveland near the White House have been loudly cheering and hur rahing for Harrison. The contractors could not stop them. Dudley's name has been connected with

Secretary of Interior's place and Mahone with Postmaster Generalship. Occasionally one of Buffalo Bili's "Wild West" cowboys is seen on the street. The other day Buck Taylor afforded a free show to Washington by lassoing a deer in the streets that had gotten away as he was taking it to the Smithsonian Insti

Feasts of the Hindeo Family. If a marriage, a death, or a birth among their kindred were the only landmarks in English ladies' lives, we should soon bave these occasions creeted into as lengthy family ceremonics as they are in India. If the observance of Ash Wednesday, Shrove Tuesday, Candlemas, Michaelmas, Lady day, May day, and what not of our standard religious and secular feasts were the main op-portunities for breaking the monotony of an aprisoned life, how carefully they would be cept, and how anxiously looked forward to! This is why all the innumerable shankrants, ekadshis, asthamis, naumis, and other quee fasts and feasts are so regularly attended to

Indeed, female ingenuity has there long ago seized upon the many other opportunities for diversion afforded by occurrences incidental to human existence, and there are eremonies to be gone through on every possible excuse. No phase of life escapes hildhood, puberty, pregnancy, maternity, widowhood, all come in for a share. The first tying of a rag round a boy's loins occasions a family feast, and so does the first time his hair is cut; the first time he puts on the janeu, or sign of caste; and so on all through life. Before he is a man he has gone through sixteen sacraments, each a notable oocasion in the eyes of his women folk. Babies are put through all sorts of ceremonics, on the first, the fifth, the seventh, the fortieth, and other days after birth. They cannot even see the sun for the first time. and, of course, cannot be given a name,

without a feast being held over the fact. As to the women's special ceremonies, they are just as numerous.—Capt. R. C. Temple in Journal of The Society of Arts. The Woes of Train Boys.

A train boy often loses money by theft. There is as much of a mania among passengers to swindle a train boy as there is to keep the conductor from getting a ticket. Men who in business matters are as honest as the day, and who would shiver at the thought of doing a dishonest act, are transformed as soon as they get on a railroad train, and if they can get the best of the company by hook or by crook they are happy, and, although the amount they have succeeded in stealing is small, they feel as good as though they had made \$100 in a legitimate usiness way. Why this should be so has never, and probably will never, be satisfac-The train boys go through a car and leave a package of candy or a paper or magazine on each seat. Then they go back to the first seat, and begin to collect the articles or their

prices. A dishonest passenger will slide the paper down the side of the seat out of sight, or will cover it with an overcoat or a hag, so that the boy will miss it. The only protect tion a boy has from these thieves is to re member where he put his merchandise, and to demand it when he goes to look for it if it is not in sight. As a rule he gets it, but some men are mean enough to go to the railroad officials when the train reaches its destination and accuse the boys of insolence. The news company receives a letter next day from the railroad demanding the instant discharge of the accused boy. The chances are he will have no chance for defense, because the railroad's demand is imperative, and must be complied with. It is estimated that more than 5,000 boys are employed on the

various railroads in the country.—New York Sun. A Harmless Mixture. "Young man," he said, solemnly, "what is

that nauseous mixture you are about to "Absinthe and whisky, sir." "Well, don't you know that whisky is a "Ves sire but so is absinthe. The absinthe kills tho whisky." "But how about the absinthe?" "Oh, the whisky kills that."-The Epoch.

A Well Grounded Suspicion. Old Gent-Hello, Tom, what are you doing these days? Tom-Collecting the money and keeping the books at Brown's. Why? Old Cent (suspiciously)-Oh, nothing much. Only I thought from the style you were putting on you might be collecting the books and keeping the money. So long!-Wash-

CHURCH FAIR, A GRAND EXCURSION. The Washington Republic is responsible and Entertainment for the following Grand Excursion. By cutting out this Ticket it will be found

River. No return tickets issued. No Return Checks Issued to Moss-Back Democrets. By order of

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE N. B.—The holder of this coupon, after a lapse of one year, if vouched for by three bona-fide Republicans, may be taken into the Re-publican party and given a chance to reform.

good for one continuous passage up Salt

0 H 1 POPULAR K ON THE ENGROVER CL LORD SACY Don't Miss t

GOOD FOR One Dish of "Crow" SERVED TO ORDER. BANDANA NAPKINS

GOOD FOR Thirteen Democratic Drinks (Ope Pint Each) of Georgia "Mountain Dew" or Kentucky Bourbon -"Moonshine Whiskey."

PRICELESS AND PEERLESS. Something About Violins-Famous Instru ments and Cheap Fiddles.

"Anything new in the way of discoveries?" inquired the amateur.
"Nothing. You know that Giottos, Veroneses, Rafaels, Titians, da Vincis are always to be found at New York auction rooms, and in similarly convenient places violins by all the illustrious makers are to be had. The pawnbroker myth, of the priceless, peer-less instrument, ticketed '\$5,' bow included, bought for that price, and worth thousands, still embellishes the pages of the newspapers with the name of the clever man who secured it. I have made many useless trips to strange places always within New York, to garrets, to lager beer cellars, to drawing-rooms, and have offended an endless lot of people, professional or otherwise, by telling them that their violins were not as represented. Mine has been a thankless task, for once a man is crazy over the merits of his violin, he is like Bottom in the play. It is hallucination which no amount of argument will overcome. I don't argue. What

"But some of these violins were good?" "Certainly. I have heard some instruments giving out tones which delighted mejust as good as those made by the early ese or Tyrolese. If these violins were just as capable of producing fine sound as those made by the old masters what then? That is what the public asks about and never can understand, Well, a Harper's last publica-tion is more legible than the first work issued by a Caxton, and a Harper's book may be wort's say \$2 and a Caxton \$2,000. Men search for the earliest types of things because they are sometimes rare, but not necessarily beautiful. A violin that has lived 300 years and escaped all accidents becomes a remarkable thing. Think of floods, fires, and that frail thing, a box of thin wood! The probabilities of chances still hold their sway. A violin has lived on for three centuries brough miraculous intervention, but its time has come. The owner of the violin with his instrument, is in the cars. There is a smash up. It is only the baggage car, but a Magini has been ground into filaments. I could cry over it," and here the expert did seem distressed.

"And what is it?" asked the amateur. "News that two of the most famous violins in the world, through carelessness or ignorance or accident, have gone to ruin. Poor,

poor things!"
"Is it annihilation?" inquired the amateur "No; they were saved just at the last moment, when dissolution was near. There was flicker of life left in them. There are hopes of restoration. It will be a long, an arduous undertaking. They are now here in the United States, sent from abroad, and in the hands of the most skillful man in the world. Their drowned out and mangled bodies he now has. All he ropes is that he can put their bones together and maybe still throw a soul into them. He will attempt a resurrec tion. Those two violins were of the close of the sixteenth century, and of a rarissime maker.-New York Times. A Wise Wife.

"Oh, my precious!" coord Younghusband, if I should be taken away from you, would you ever marry again?" That depends, dear," she replied, "on how young a widow you left me."-New York Sun.

BARTON.—At Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2, Florence Ben-edict Barton, daughter of Emery H. and Mary G. Barton, aged 2 years and 5 months. VILCOX.-In Norwich, Nov. 9, Nelson Wilcox aged 75 years and 4 months. BELL.—Entered into rest, at Darien. Conn., Nov. 9th, Harriet Capes Bell, wife of John Jay Bell, in the 77th year of her age.

WANTED—Ah agent in Norwalk to seil our 'Western Guaranteed First Mortgages, bearing 7 per cent. Pay liberal commissions. Full particulars from ENGLISH & AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kan. Is any of our readers desire steady, paying work we advise them to write J. E. WHITNEY, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y., for terms to agents, as he furnishes fine outfits free. His stock is war-

ranted and prices reasonable. Experience is no Removal.

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

221.

Norwalk, July 19, 1887. Building Materials, &c.

BUILDING STONE, all qualities of sand, cellars dug, gardens and grounds renovated, horses and earts for hire. I have somethoroughly 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. 1 tif6

DISTRICT OF NORWAJ K, ss. Probate Court District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court October 29th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of Mary B. St. John, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to amediate payment to
44 SARAH F. ST. JOHN, Executrix.

--- IF YOU WANT A---SUIT OR OVERCOAT,

Made to order in first-class style, and at moderate price, call on J. H. WILLETT, MERCHANT -:- TAI ROOM 1, GAZETTE BUILDING,

Wall St., (Up Stairs), NORWALK, CONN. A large line of Imported and Domestic Woolens to select from, Fit, style and workmanship equal to that of the best city houses.

THE PANSY FOR 1889. Edited by PANSY-Mrs. G. R. Alden. The ransy is an illustrated month'y containing from thirty-five to forty pages of reading matter. It is devoted to young folks from eight to fifteen. Its contributors are among the best writers for ing folks. Pansy's New Serial will run throughout the year and is entitled The Way Out. Pansy will also continue her Golden Text Sto-Margaret Sidney has a serial story entitled Rob; a Story for Boys. It is full of the adventures, frolics and ambitions of a wide-awake boy.

Mrs. C. M. Livingston has tales of child-life and child-ways, in a new department, Baby's The Bible Band Readings, The Queer Story column and the P. S. Corner will all be continued. ransy is only One Dollar per year. A specicopy for five cents.

You can get your own subscription free by
ling two new subscribers with two dollars to
for same. You must remit direct to

D. LATHROP COMPANY, Boston. The Pansy is only One Dollar per year. A specifryYou can get your own subscription free by sending two new subscribers with two dollars to pay for same. You must remit direct to

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF Furniture and Carpet CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

First :: - Congregational -: :- Church announces a Fair, Supper and Entertainment, (the latter consisting of Recitations, etc.,) to be held in THE CHAPEL.

THESDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. Nov. 20th and 21st. A HOT SUPPER will be served from 6 p. m., throughout the Evenings. In addition to the other attractions and entertainment, there will be a large number of FANCY ARTICLES offered for sale each evening.

The Art Gallery, will prove an attractive feature and it is believed, afford much ammement. ADMISSION. - - 15 CENTS.

COME ALL!

THE LADIES BUCKINGHAM

COME ONE !

WOMAN'S RELIEF

FAIR & FESTIVAL ATHENAEUM. Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings.

NOV. 13th and 14th. From 5 until 10 o'clock. Supper a la Carte.

NEW CANAAN CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

THE NOW FAMOUS

JOHNSON & RAYMOND. New Canaan, Conn

Estimates and Drawings Furnished of any

Style of Carriage, Wagon or Truck. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING.

First-Class Livery Attached CARRIAGES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

FOR REPAIR AND PAINTING. POSITIVELY CLOSING WEEKS

GRAND CYCLORAMA. BATTLE GETTYSBURGH

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

POLANII SPRING. BEST SUMMER HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS I NEW ENGLAND.

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

HIRAM RIKER & SONS, Props. Depot, 164 Nassau St., Tribune Building. end for Circular. Middlesex Banking Company,

OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Organized under charter from the State of Conper cent. Investment Bonds at Par and Accrued R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building

BUY YOUR

 ${
m FURNITURE}$ J.B.EL.LS

Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good ne nov Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Kitchen FURNITURE

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

MAIN STREET. All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Pish, clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly on hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be procured at any market in Norwalk. We intend t prove to our customers that we deserve their patronage by fair and generous dealing. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

To Inventors.

BYINGTON R.

Cor. Louisiana Ava. and 7th St Washington, D. C., Gives his Personal Attention to Procuring

Patents for Inventions In the U. S. Patent Office and all Foreig

An experience of nearly ten years in the Paich?

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

Searches and Rejected Applications Specialty. To all those whose applications ive been rejected, he will make an examination and report on the same gratuitously. Prelimin-ary examination of the Patent Office Records

prior to an application for a patent, will be made for a very small charge, and advice or informa-tion in regard to patents will be given in full detail in a circular which will be mailed free of harge to every applicant. He has special Procuring Patents in Foreign Countries. 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 For Sale or Exchange. TIME Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situ

DOWNER & EDWARDS

Bridgeport's Leading, Low

ESTABLISHMENT.

\$5.00

For this extra large Reed Rocker.

very fine Chair, which for quality and style is very superior to the ordinary line

terials, School Supplies, Commercial and Legal Blanks and Fancy Articles.

Special Attention to Fine Engraving.

OPENING

of Reed Chairs in the market. Examine our line of novelties in Upholsetred Chairs. It is the largest and finest collection ever placed on sale in this city. You will won-der how such goods can be sold at such OCTOBER 11 and 12.

A general assortment of CARPETS Now is the time to buy them. Our stock is large and the patterns are numerous, and the prices will always be found the 50 pairs all Chenni Portiers \$7.50, \$8.50 \$9.00, \$10.00 F PERTAINING TO MILLINERY 25

DOWNER & EDWARDS 449 & 451 Main St., BRIDGEPORT. ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

W00D

GRATE.

EGG, STOVE,

Free from Slate and Dust.

Careful Drivers.

Polite Attention.

South Norwalk.

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

WASHINGTON D. C.,

Cocated at the National Capital, adjacent to all the Executive Departments; gives me superior advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States. INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

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

Beef, Fish, Fruit

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

and Vegetables. articles at

SMITH'S MARKET 55 MAIN STREET.

NEW, FRESH, CLEAN Try us, we can please you.

PAYING INVESTMENT For ale. IN SOUTH NORWALK, A LARGE Double House,

Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewe Paying 12 per cent. on the money to be raised. fortgage can remain on the place

H C. HYATT, NORWALK Or, address H., Box 229, Norwalk P. HARVEST EXCURSIONS

For further information enquire of

* IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE MISSOURI TO POINTS IN PACIFIC Maneas, Nebraska,
Arkaneas & Texas,
ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP. Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23. Tickets on Sale at all principal Coupon Offices in the United States.

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

English the premises of

MR. J. ARTHUR PINNEO,

He will give particular attention to

Classic and Current English Literature.

He respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and public generally.

441f

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

LADIES' STORE.

No. 5 Main Street.

Millinery, Millinery Goods, Pattern Bonnets. Round Hats, and all Novelties

NO CARDS. The Ladies will please accept this General In MRS. M. L. ADAMS. Norwalk, Oct. 8th, 1888.

FAWCETT'S

GRAND FALL OPENING FALL AND WINTER

Largest Assortment! Lowest Prices! Trimmed Millinery, Turbans, alking Hats, Round Hats and Bonnets richly trimmed with fine Feather Bands to

Imported Novelties! Fancy Feathers! OSTRICH BANDEAUX

Shaded Tips, ings, Coronets, Novelties Our Full Line Will be Opened

> OCTOBER 9, 10 and 11. LADIES

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

ill please accept this Invitation. No Mrs. W. Fawcett

NORWALK AND SO. NORWALK.

-CALL AT

F.J.Curtis&Co.'s AND SEE THE

STOVES. FOR THE FALL TRADE

The "Loyal American,"

A powerful Heater with complete Nickel and Tile The "True American," with a double Heating, or air circulating attach-ment, both plain and nickel with tile decoration. The "Young American," medium priced stove, beautifully ornamen

The American Junior, A good stove at a low price. Also the Astral and New American. Stoves and Parlor Heaters. Cylinder and Globe Stoves.

RANGES. Normandie, Duchess, Our Own, Uncle Nick, all with Duplex Grates. House Furnishing Goods-all kinds Plain and Decorated China. Chandeliers, Hall, Library and Stand

A Few Good Second-Hand Stoves

CURTIS 23 MAIN ST.

ROOT BEER

FOR EVERYBODY. KNAPP'S **Root Beer Extract** A 25 cent bottle makes 10 Gallons of de-licious Boot Beer. NO COOHING. Easily made. The most healthy Summer Beverage is use for Home and Harvest Field. Large Bottles at 50c., \$1.25 and \$2.50. Full directions on each bottle. Ask for "Knapp's Root Beer Extract." P. B. KNAPP & SONS, New York Established 1839. FOR SALE BY MOST DRUGGISTS.

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN.

Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, October 31,
Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat.
Cabin, \$50, \$60, and \$80 Second-class, \$80. GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY. Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liv erpool, \$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 '1 ours, Tickets or furtner information Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or STILES W. CURTIS.

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

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. BIG SALE OF

BLANKETS & COMFORTABLES

THIS WEEK, AT and will offer to the people of Norwalk and vicinity, a choice and full stock of

Books, Stationery, Artists' Ma-

> Special bargains in RED UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, per feet Goods at 59c

A big drive in CORSETS that will attract attention

A fine line of All Wool HENRIETTA CLOTHS, 40 inches wide, sold elsewhere at 59c., our price 43c. We are now receiving our Ladies', Children's and Misses' JACK

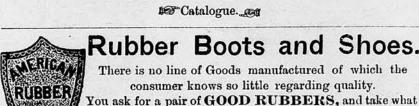
ETS AND NEWMARKETS. These goods were made for us during the Summer months and we shall sell them at very low prices.

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

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

Thursday & Friday SCOFIELD & HOYT.

3 Gazette Building, Norwalk. Have taken the Agency for Butterick Patterns. Call and get a get



ever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the TRADE-MARK. AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY'S Goods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para

them and take no other. 10,000 Agents Wanted to supply Fifty Million People with

Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having

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 vet. Outfits 50 cts. Address Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia. F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

-AGENT FOR THE-





NORWALK, CONN. F. W. JAQUI, JR.

Thy wise desire oftsoons may occasion thee to the purchase of goodly FURNITURE. Nay, flout not! Thine attention lend. So shall i advantage thee and speedily. 'Tis but a snailish walk-aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49 West 14th St., N. Y .- and thou art bravely set down within the walls of

DEGRAAF & TAYLOR

store, thou shalt store wise resolves 'gainst the da

Go your ways pleasantly from room to room Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy mind and men minded to thy goodly fare. They have a name of honorable traffick, and by my troth thou shalt with fairness happily com Exceeding content with thy store and the

thou shalt again, with pleasure, profit purchase. J. P. NICKERSON, SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND

STAPLE AND CHOICE

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

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

MODERATE PRICES.

The patronage of my friends and former cus-

Telephone Call.

Orders received by mail or at his residence, over Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery Store. 34

MAY BROTHERS,

NURSERYMEN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

J. P. NICKERSON.

No. 7 East Side of Water St., Hair Tonic. FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET, -FINE STATIONERY-NORWALK, - - - CONN. In the Latest Society Styles.

Easter Cards, GROCERIES. Family Supplies, J. G. GREGORY'S

38||Wall Street.

COUGH MIXTURE.

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

Dressmaking.

To Widowed Pensioners. In the best style of the art, and at the shortest notice. As he works with his men himself and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very best execution, and an assurance that none but the best of honest material will ever be used by him.

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

Y the act of Jane 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1899, and the soldier husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application as was heretofore the rule of the Pension Office. Any such widowed pensioner so entitled to arrearages, as above, can have her claim adjusted and collected by addressing,

Darien Seminary, Darien, Conn

School Opening. Miss Stevens Will re-open her school for pupils from FOUR TO FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE at her rooms on Belden ave... WEDNESDAY, " SEPT. 23 [

DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest style Button holes made by hand. Old garmena-re-cut and refitted. MKS. FANNIF McKENZE No. 6 South Union Avent

M. L. BYINGTON. 241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C. MISS MEAD'S HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES, REOPENS OCTOBER 4th,

College Preparatory and special courses in Music, Art and Languages. Pupils admitted to Wellesley without further examinations on certificate. Are in want of good Salesmen to sell their choire varieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary or commission. To the right men, steady employ-ment the year around. Write them for terms. 822

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

F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, 1ft11

HENRY D. CORNELL, House, Sign, Outside and Inside Painter and Decorator. 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, Papering or Glazing,

SOUTH-NOR WALK.

rejoicing in the great republican victory.

perance meeting was held on Sunday

fternoon, at Temple of Honor Hall, re-

viving the memories and good results of

the old reform club. As no active meas-

ares have been made to reclaim the inc-

There are men anxiously wating for the

master Dunning's commission expires.

No man appointed however expects to

hold the office more than 3 or 4 months

NEW-CANAAN.

Election has come and gone, and there

are, as the result of it, no broken heads or

Mrs. Martha A. Raymond, wife of Mr.

company in this village, received injuries

was a member of the M. E. church, from

under the republican administration.

xpress at Stamford Thursday.

the entire community.

in their power to nominate.

and a good square man.

and we all like him.

tall figure and ruddy countenance of the

bookkeeper, Mr. Andrew Jones. He it is

whom the republicans send to Hartford to

represent us in the legislature. Mr. Jones

is a quiet man, but when he opens his

mouth he says something. He has already

been tried as town clerk for a good many

years, is a Grand Army man with scars,

There was no disorder on election day.

Of a total poll of 656, 613 votes were cast.

Mr. B. Purdy acted as moderator. The

prohibitionists voted their full strength,

31, for governor. Their representative

and quite a number went to democratic

Mr. H. B. Rogers, of the firm of H. B.

daughter of Mr. Edwin Hoyt, of Stephen

Hoyt's Sons, were married at the resi-

afternoon, at half-past four, by Rev. F. E.

and beautiful bridal costume. There were

over a hundred guests in attendance, in-

cluding well known church and society

people of Norwalk. The families of both

he contracting parties were also fully

the bride and groom are held, and indica-

presented them, were displayed. A boun-

tiful and beautiful collation was served.

after which Mr. Rogers and his beautiful

wife bade adieu for a wedding journey,

An orchestra furnished excellent music

throughout the evening. The arrange

There was some little attempt at bluff-

ng on election day, but, when it was dis-

overed that two can sometimes read as

Mr. Calvin S. Brice must think New

Canaan a very important place. Tele-

rams bearing his signature were dis-

played as early as 10 o'clock Tuesday

morning, declaring that New York was

all right. But, of course, Brice did this,

Republicans depended on the telephone

or election returns, and, as usual, they

found that one of the peculiarities of that

nstrument is that you can get the least

Next Tuesday evening (it will be last

night when this is read) there is to be a

funeral at Raymond's Hall. The deceased

is the republican party, whose virtues will

be extolled, and whose vices will be held

up as a warning to future generations.

After which all will have a chance to

touch the beloved G. O. P. and, presto !

Then there is to be a wake, and all of

every party are invited. Tables will be

spread and loaded bountifully, and a brass

band will do its level best. The Ameri-

can eagle will scream for Harrison, Mor-

ton and protection. The Press parrot will

shake its feathers, scratch its neck, but

catch the engle's eye, remember the 6th of

November, and swallow its chestnut.

Bonfires will cast a lurid glare upon these

rural scenes, and we shall all feel young

REDDING.

Thursday forenoon Noah Lee and his

ousekeeper were prosecuted by Mr.

Burke, prosecuting attorney, before Jus-

tice Duncomb for selling liquor last Sun-

day. Both parties were convicted. The

fines were made light. The housekeeper

was fined about \$28, which was paid, and

Mr. Lee about \$90, in default of which he

Victim of His Wife's Extravagance.

"Seems to me that you are always

anting money, Mary Jane. I gave you

75 cents vesterday. Do you think I am a

gold mine? Here's a quarter."
(Up town an hour later.) "What's that?
Carry this state by 15,000? I've got \$50

that says that he won't. Put up, gentle-men, or shut up. Money talks."—Chicago Tribune.

Opportunity for Ladies.

Many of the lady graduates of the Yale

Features of the short-hand type writing

department in Yale Business College, New Haven, Coan.: small cost—individual in-

struction-best facilities - competent teach

Advice to Mothers.

-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for

children teething, is the prescription of

one of the best female nurses and phy

success by millions of mothers for their

1v52

ers-rapid progress.

Business College are occupying desirable

was taken to Danbury jail.

and the best is too poor for us.

out of it when you want it most.

well as one, there was a subsidence.

ments throughout were in perfect taste.

headquarters to get returns.

briate, since its disolution.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, (Strictly in Advance.) \$2.00
When not paid in advance, 2.25
Six Months, 1.00
Three Months, 50
Single Contes

ADVERTISING RATES. 'urnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. All legal and strictly transient advs., of what-ver length, same rate as above.

Die column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00 Siberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Aberal terms to yearly and nail-yearly advertisers.
Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to liqure insertion. New advertisements will be liken up to Tuesday noon.
Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with contribution and quarterly.

Libscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full. All communications for publication must be ecompanied 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. HORWALK POST OFFIEL.

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 20 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 6.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 3 p. m. Up Danbury rairoad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Silvermine, 6 2. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 m. Extra Copies of the "Gazette"

Extra Copies of the
On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by
Wall street
M. Benedict,
Wall street
K. Stanley,
C. Mosher,
Wall street
Wall street
Wall street IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell,

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS : - Westpor

LOCAL ITEMS. -Buy your tickets early for Y. M. C.

A. dollar course. The mother of Mary Irene Hoyt died in New York last week. John Hogan, formerly of Norwalk, died

ia New York on Tuesday last. There is now hope for the recovery of ex-Senator Wm. H. Barnum of Lime Rock. The members of Pioneer hook and ladder company contemplate holding a fair soon.

Read the announcement of Mr. J. H. Willett, merchant tailor, in another col-The covering is being put on Sutherland's

grocesy and tenement building on Cross The democratic Stamford News sus

pended its daily edition immediately after A Safe robbery of about \$160 on Monday, at Holmes' feed store on Main street,

The prohibition vote in New York in 2896 was 36,000; in 1887, 41,800, and this

in Westport, East Norwalk and Southport on Monday evening. -The Massionary Society of St. Paul's church, have postponed their Tea Party

There were republican jubilation parades

until further notice. Ben. Harrison's certificate of election to the Presidency is a four years' insurance

policy for American prosperity. Jim Wood, of the Sentiael, sports a bran new silk hat, the result of a "teetotal smart guess" on the election.

Don't fail to attend the young ladies' entertainment and supper at the Congregational lecture room, Nov. 20 and 21. Read

"Mr. Barnes of New York" is having an exceptional run at that most heantiful and elaborate of all New York theatres,

the "Broadway." The Yale Corporation elected Wm. W. Farnam, of New Haven, Treasurer of the University, in the place of Henry C. Kingsley, deceased.

The Hartford Times savagely scores Mr. Baraum's method of corrupting the ballot in Connecticut by the free use of money at clections.

The Napoleon Bouton, the new fourmasted center-board schooner, built by Howard II. Hanscom, was launched at

Capt. John Buxton is particulary happy. He voted for old Tippecano in 1840, and for the grandson, Gen. Harrison, in 1888,

and his cardidate won both times. Mr. Cleveland can now tell whether the tondies who encouraged him in a wrong course, or the independent democrats who warned him against it, were his best

President-elect Harrison's failure to carry Connecticut has compelled Will. J. Merritt, of the Pioneer hook and ladder

company, to sacrifice a bewiching black A large number of the Masons of St. John's Lodge called on Brother Wm. R. Nash on Thursday evening to pay their

fraternal respects in honor of his sixty-Dr. Schwab, the oculist, will be at the Nerwalk Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, 20th and 21st inst.,

instead of a week later as formerly Mr. Anthur Earle left as Saturday with

his wife and child for their home in Colorado. Mr. E.'s parents accompanied them to New York, and saw them safely in a Central railroad sleeper.

Detective Frank Taylor, of Bridgeport has begun writing a book since the election to be entitled: "Political Predictions or Where were We Then. Where are We Now and How Did We Get There?"

The Seymour Times, a democratic paper, after working hard and conscientiously for the election of Cleveland, gave up the ghost last week, and expired with the despairing cry, "Cleveland's in the soup."

Fisher's Island, which kas been stocked hunting preserve for some time, is yielding plenty of partridges, quail and rabbits to tue party of New Yorkers mak. ing up the Fisher's Island Sportsmen's

The Bridgeport Post reports that woman in that city remarked that she didn't like the republican party because she was an honest man. It is evident that any lady who would make such a remark

Mr. James E. Hubbell, clerk in the star tousiness. He is an honest, energetic and capable young man, and his hosts of friends will rejoice at any good fortune

that overtakes him. Foreman Kilboy, of the GAZETTE jobbing and composing rooms, is raising side whiskers for the next democratic president, while Editor Rodemeyer's inexor. able bet, caused the slaughter of all his Friday, and George A'ton, one of the em-

birsute adornments. P. W. Bates is setting up the beautiful late Rev. Daniel T. Wood and wife at Middletown, N. Y. It is substantially copied after that in memory of Gen. O. S. Ferry, in our cemetery.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, con-stipation, and disordered stomach.

-Crockery and house-furnishing goods are being ruthlessly slaughtered at Blascer's in order to make room for holiday goods Call and see the rich and rare goods and low prices.

Wesley Lyon, Sr., brother of Editor Lyon, of South Norwalk, died at his home in New York, Thursday, in the 60th year of his age. The funeral will be held to-day, and the remains will be taken to Westport for interment.

Jackson Rhodes, a 14 year old pupil at Col. Robert's military school, whose home is on 48th street, New York, fell from a trapeze bar in the gymnasium on Monday evening and was severely, though not striously injured about the back. The colored Odd Fellows have just given a fair, lasting three nights in their lodge room over the GAZETTE office, and judging

from the number of people going up and down stairs, and the echoes of their hilari ous mirth which came ringing through the whole building, the fair was a big success. The sad news comes to us of the death of Mrs. Frank Comstock, wife of Mayor Comstock of South Norwalk, which occurred on Monday evening, of heart trouble. Only a

few days before, they lost a bright child, and in this second bereavement the sincere sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mr. Comstock. It is not true that the democratic banner s not hauled in because the great unwashed party hasn't strength enough left to pull it in. The generally accepted explanation is that it has been turned over to

for cash advanced before election, and he it is who hasn't the strength. "Smithy," the telephone man, wins about \$130 on election. Mons. Hoyt scoops over \$600. John Hoyt captures easily a couple of hundred. Frank Woodward smiles over about \$1,400. Newsdealer Benedict gets about \$600, and several other local capitalists make stakes of

greater or less amounts .- Record.

Look out for "The Grasshopper" at the Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, Nov. 19th. Mrs. Sally Scribner of this city, celebrated her 94th birthday Nov, 6th. There were seventeen present, including children, grandchildren, and great-grandchilddren. She was kindly remembered with tokens of love by all. Mrs. Scribner is a woman of remarkable intellect and takes great interest in the leading events of the

lay .- Sentinel We take pleasure in recommending to our readers the wares of the O. & O. Tea company, advertised in another column. Their teas are of the finest quality and flavor as we know from personal trial, and those who use them once will not be without them.

Mrs. Ellen Cooper of Portland, Conn. was murdered on Monday morning and her husband is suspected to be the mur derer and is under arrest. The victim's head had been chopped open with an axe. Jealousy was supposed to have been the cause of the murder.

The ladies of the South Wilton Methodist church will hold a harvest supper at the residence of Mr. Nelson Hanford, in South Wilton, this (Wednesday) evening. There should be a large attendance as a most enjoyable time is always guaranteed by the South Wilton ladies.

-Grand concert by Harvard Male Quar tette and Susie Drew, Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, Nov. 19th.

The democrats have lost the Presidency, but are stronger than ever in the country as a whole.—Stamford News The above is evidently a misprint. What Neighbor Sawter wants to say is

that the democrats are more deeply than -Mr. Willet the new draper and tailor who has taken the old editorial rooms of the GAZETTE and just vacated by the Nor walk Republican Club, is now ready for a share of the public patronage and those who know Mr. Willet assure us he is a thoroughly experienced and very superior

Daniel Phillips, of Lowville, Lewis county, voted for Madison in 1808, and has voted at every presidential election since. He cast his twentieth presidential ballot on Tuesday, voting for Harrison. He voted for Harrison's grandfather in 1840. Mr. Phillips is over one hundred

Gystermen in the harbor of Norwalk, Westport and Southport are complaining with those of Bridgeport and Stratford of the depredations of oyster pirates on their beds. It is said they are exasperated enough to join in any movement to arm men who will freely use guns and buck shot to protect their property.

The charming article by Mr. John R. Chapin, "A drive through the Connecticut Valley," begun in the October number of the American Magazine, will be continued in the next number; and, both in text and illustrations, will exhibit delightful glimpses of the romantic scenery which helps to make poetical "the land of steady hab-

The Young Men's Christian Association has arranged for a course of five entertainments which it offers to the public for one dollar. The extremely low price places it within the reach of everybody, while the talent and the popularity of the entertainments is vouched for as strictly A 1. The opening concert by the Harvard Male Quartette, assisted by Miss Susic Drew, will be given on next Monday evening, November 19th.

As a result of Harrison's election, Sanford & Son's carpet mills at Amsterdam, N. Y., started up Monday on full time for an unlimited period. These mills have not been running more than half time since Cleveland's free trade message last December. They employ over 2,000 hands. The knitting mills are making preparations to soon run on full time. The business outlook is bright. Boom! boom! business boom!

Listen to the rattle of the spindle and the

Listen to the music when the wheels go round! Freeing raw material from prisons in the ground,

Making each American wilderness to Business, business, business boom.

So far as can be seen from the returns General James Langdon Curtis, of this city, the Presidential nomince of the American Party, did not receive a single vote. It is alleged, however, by one of his friends in New York that five votes were polled for him in one election district. If this is so it is a shame to count him out in such an outrageous fashion. Anyway, the result of the voting proves that cracked wheat for breakfast and clean-your-teeth-with-castile soap were not considered burning issues in this cam-

A couple of Kerwalk's amateur politicians, for which our reform post master was appointed left it to the aforesaid post master himself to decide. "Well," said that dignitary confidently, "as a general thing it is for four years, but," with an assuring smile that was child-like and bland, "in this case it will be at least eight."

ployes, narrowly escaped death from the hyenas with whom he was fooling. The monument he has had executed for the cage was so poised that it became overturned by a sudden rush of the animals and pinioned Alton underneath at the mercy of the beasts. The laughter of the hyenas attracted another workman, but he was was injured, and he was bally cut about the was bally I head.

A Port Chester minister is to preach a sermon on "Is Hell a Myth?" Since the election a goodly number of democrats in office assert that is a stern reality.

The grand jury in their presentment at Philadelphia the other day, certified to the efficiency of high license as a curb to drinking and disturbances. In October, 1887, under the libertine license law which then cursed the city, the average inmates committed for vagrancy and drunkenness was 1,180, in October this year it was 862. It is a fact that high filled with indignation and chagrin at that

Miss Emma Hannigan, formerly of Norwalk, was married in Brooklyn on just as has happened. There are few better Luckey, 397 Flatbush avenue, to Mr. Jos. Rutter, of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Adams, of the Sands street M. E. church. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie G. Collins, formerly of Norwalk, now of Danbury; groomsman, Charles C. Lucky. The affair was attended by a number of Norwalk friends who report it a felicitous

The New York Sun explains that Amos Cummings and Truman Merriman drop out of congress simply because they are unable or unwilling to pay the price of a renomination. "It takes thousands of dollars," says the Sun, "to run for congress in any district in this city. No man who has not money himself, or who cannot command it through friends, can think of being elected." And sad it is. but too true, that about the same condition of things seems to exist about every "Grover" O. E. Wilson to compensate him where outside the solid south. A big crowd of people came out on the

streets-Monday evening to see Billy Bearse wheel Billy Quinn from Hogan's saloon in the borough to Hamilton's saloon in South Norwalk. The ridiculous proceeding was the result of an election bet. The wheelbarrow was claborately decorated with flags and Quinn sat in it with his feet curled under him tailor fashion, wearing black plug hat and waving a flag. Bearse wore a white plug encircled with a bandanna and bore on his back a card with the solitary and insignificant crumb of democratic comfort, "What's the matter with Connecticut?" The Mutual drum corps, in gaudy plumage, led the

The New York Sun has the following significant and suggestive cyclopeded ex-

Persons who have an unusual tendency o fat should combine with other exercise running, jumping on the spring board, and movements which shake the body. These favor the absorption of unnecessary adipose tissue, especially in the covering of the abdominal organs.—American Cylia, vol. 3, page 355.

clopedia, vol. 3, page 355.

Much unnecessary anxiety is sometimes felt with regard to the possibility of persons, supposed to be dead, being buried while really living. The premature burial of a living person must be, if it happen at all, the result of inexcusable haste or corplessage and is in the highest degree carelessnes, and is in the highest degree improbable when even the ordinary pre cautions are taken. A proper exam of the body by a competent medical man in doubtful cases would render such a mistake almost impossible. - American Cyclopedia, vol. 3, page 454.

In the series of classics for children, Tom Brown at Rugby, by Thomas Hughes, to be published Jan. 1, 1889, an eminent critic says, "'Tom Brown' is the life that has ever been, or that is ever likely to be, written." Every new reader of the book,-and there will always be hosts of new readers of it,-confirms this judgment. The charm of the work is its fidelity to vigorous, wholesome boy life. In "Tom Brown" there is no cant or pre tence. We follow his career from childhood to manhood feeling that we know him as we know ourselves; and that we gain by contact with his fresh, true spirit. The story is preceded by a sketch of the author. All points requiring explanation have been carefully annotated, the information in several instances having been obtained from Mr. Hughes himself. Ginn & Co., Publishers .- Youth's Companion.

The Youth's Companion for the coming year as announced in the colored souvenir we have received, include six serial stories, and one hundred and fifty short sto ries, fully illustrated. Also tales of adventure, illustrated sketches of travel, hunorous articles, scientific and historical articles, household articles, one thousand anecdotes, timely editorials on the leading questions of the day, and a whole page each week for the little ones. The Companion has won a place in the home life obtained by no other paper, and is read every week in nearly half a million families. With its double holiday numbers at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Easter, its weekly illustrated supplements, its fine paper and beautiful pictures, no other weekly literary paper can approach it in value. It is really a \$2.50 paper for only \$1.75 a year. If you send \$1.75 now you can have it to Jan. 1st free and for a full year from that date, including the supplements and double holiday numbers, and the annual premium list

> Youth's Companion, Boston Mass. The big republican celebration parade ast evening was a stupendous success and in the number of men in line, the brilliancy of the paraphernalia, the diversity of interesting features displayed and the extent and nature of the fireworks and illuminations which greeted them all along the extensive line of march, excelled anything of the kind ever before seen in this town. The chief marshal was the GAZETTE's chief, who wore as a badge of office a cardinal'sash which has a peculiarly appropriate and historical interest, having been worn by the marshal of a parade given in honor of the election of the grandfather of our honored President-elect, Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, in 1840, which is now cherished as a valuable memento of that exciting campaign, in the family of Cholwell Grumman. The column was formed near the Methodist Church and the following line of march was observed: Down West avenue to the Armory, Franklin avenue to Arch street, to West avenue, to Elm street, to Franklin avenue, to Union Park, Mott avenue to West, Wall street to Main, to Pudding Lane to Wm. R. Nash's, countermarch to Catherine street, West Main street to Union avenue, to Camp street, to North avenue, to Green, East avenue, to W. II. Earie's, then counter-

with 500 illustrations. Address the

march to Green, feed and disband. Mr. Walter Nichols, manager of the Long Beach shore resort, near Bridgeport, has signified his intention of suing the New York World on account of a sensa tional Bridgeport dispatch published in that paper on Sunday, Nov. 4th, regarding | dwellings or | laces of business were illuthe marriage of Miss Carrie Nichols of minated were L. Tuttle, Charles Fable's Bridgeport and Mr. Louis B. Crane of New York, which, according to the dis- Ogden, Howard Staples, Dr. F. Powers, patch took place at two o'clock in the Samuel Wood, W. L. Coley, Mrs. Abram morning and which was alleged to have Bradley, L. R. McDonough, Robert Lees, ing Mr. Walter Nichols who is to bring Jr., M. Filley, Staples High School, Capt. the suit. The disputch in question states W. C. Staples, Edward H. Nash, J. C. that the young couple first met last sum- Jones, F. H. Nash, while the houses of mer at Meadows End, near Milford, on | Capt. H. P. Burr, James Jessup and B. L. with her other sisters, and Mr. Crane and illuminated of any seen on the line. Na-House in Canaar, Litchfield county for | was a sandwich of the very best and most several years past, where the pair became liberal composition. Some 800 persons

maliciously write up."

The largest republican plurality in any town in the state is that of Norwalk, 349, against 212 plurality for Blaine four years ago, a gain of almost 70 per cent.—Cour-

Norwalk is the banner town in the state and if she had chosen she could have increased her republican plurality to at least four hundred.

The next morning after President Cleveland sent his free trade message to Congress the writer of this paragraph chanced to meet the venerable Ex-Senator Eaton. He was restrictive license always decreases arrests. suicidal act of the president, and predicting as a result his utter defeat and overthrow Wednesday at the residence of Mr. C. C. political seers than grand and honest old

The New York Evening Werld of Saturday, had a most outrageous caricature of our friend A. H. Camp, and we want to indignantly resent the insult for him. After voting the full, if not clean, democratc ticket, to be thus lampooned by the leading Cleveland organ of New York, is an unbearable outrage and we won't stand it, when put upon a citizen of Norwalk of our friend Camp's deserving.

Several workmen was injured by a falling scaffolding at the top of a three story building at Stamford Saturday. Builders say there was great carelessness in crecting the scaffolding. There were on it at the time Stephen Willets of New Canaan, the coutractor for the work, and five workmen-Stephen Breen, John McGinness, George Steele and two Italians. Every one of them were more or less injured. Breen had several ribs crushed and will die. The injuries of one of the Italians will also probably prove fatal. McGinness was hurt in various parts of the body, but will probably recover. Contractor Willets was much bruised and

William Doyle, who so feroctously as saulted Chief of Police John Lockwood last week, and whom John laid out with his club, was taken to Bridgeport jail on Tuesday in default of \$200 bonds to await trial in the February term of the superior court. It will be remembered that the assault was attempted in front of the GAZETTE building, while the republican marching club was starting out to the music of a drum corps. On the way to the jail the chief good-naturedly, but with a serious expression, said to the prisoner: 'See here, Doyle, I don't care anything about your getting the drum corps out so you could thrash me to lively music, but I don't think it right for you to have the bill for music sent to me. I can do my own drumming, as you found out." Doyle implored Lockwood not to mock his misery, and the couple went to the jail in

WESTPORT. Mr. Platt Bennett, of Composis report d as dengerously ill.

The ladies of Christ church have de cided to hold a fair at the church parlors in December. Mr. William Wood, aged 80, who came to this town in 1828, is quite ill at his

residence. He was unable to go to the A number of ladies from both Episcopal churches will attend the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxilliary at Christ church, Bridgeport, Thursday afternoon. Albert Faber, who has for a long time | ticket secured 21 votes, and their nominee been studying law with ex Congressman for the senate less than that. Some of the Levi Warner, of Norwalk, has been appointed to a position in the New York

After hearing of that 15,000 plurality for Harrison in New York the democrats hauled in their banner on the east side. but left the two poles, which had supported it, standing naked and alone. The proposition made in this column to start a movement to ask congress for an appropriation to deepen the canal through Great Marsh meets with favor, and can be

custom house.

made a success if prompt measures at the right time are taken. The remains of Wesley Lyon, who died Thursday in his 60th year in New York, were brought here Saturday and buried in Willow Brook cemetery. Deceased was a lawyer formerly residing in Westport. He was a graduate of Yale and married the daughter of E. A. Williams. He had been a citizen of New York about

twelve years. One former resident of the town, W. II. Douglass, of Washington, D. C., came here to vote last week. He put in a ballot for Harrison, and was not challenged as in 1884. The man who played that trick on him four years ago has learned meantime what he did not know before, that citizens of the United States, residing in the District of Columbia, never vote there on national matters, but go for that purpose to the locality of their former resi-

It is rumored that an application to the uperior court for an order to open the polling boxes for a recount of the state tickets cast Tuesday has been successful, and that the work will be done this week. While it is conceded the count was correctly made Tuesday, the idea prevails among ardent democrats that the counters in tallying inadvertently footed a package of either 23 or 32 democratic tickets in those of the republican side, thus giving the election of congressman to Miles instead of Seymour. Republicans are willing a recount should be made, confident that the closest examination of ballots

and tallies will not change the result as declared by the moderator. A wealthy Saugatuck lady reading in the N. Y. Times, during a month before election, of the offers of men all over to bet large sums on Cleveland, and that no takers could be found, became disgusted. Having strong republican proclivities she addressed the Times, stating that she had \$5,000 in 7 per cent. government bonds with which she stood ready to cover a like amount from any person the paper chose to designate or send, that General Harrison would be the next president. The Times did not print the letter, nor did it send any of its boasted wealth riskers to meet the lady. A brother of hers in New Haven, hearing of the incident, instantly wired that he would back her against the

Times with \$20,000 additional. The street parade this Monday evening by the republicans was a splendid affair. Heine's band, of South Norwalk, and a club from that city were in line. Fully 60 citizens, some of them full booded demo crats, swelled the ranks. In carriages we noticed Mr. Horace Staples, who voted for president in 1824, Capt. H. P. Burr, Gen. Charles Olmstead, Senator E. J. Hill and others. George B. Smith, leader of the Saugatuck contingent, rode a horse the whole distance. Among those whose shop and house, D A. Salmon, H. A. settle a dispute regarding the regular term been written up in a way that compro- Lees' store, J. K. Palmer, R. D. Cable, G. and good paying positions as bookkeepers mised not only the contracting parties, S. Adams, Rev. J. E. Coley, Horace but the relatives of Miss Nichols, includ- Staples, Rev. Mr. Carroll, E. S. Wheeler, the sea shore, whereas so far from this Woodworth were spoken of as the most being the case, both Miss Crane, along | elegantly and appropriately decorated and quarters of Barnum's circus in Bridgeport his brother John, have all been regular tional Hall was packed with people, and summer guests at the popular Warner a look at the tables made it evident that it acquainted a number of seasons ago. Mr. | were fed, and enough was left to feed Nichols says to the Bridgeport Post! "I hundreds more. A special table for propose to ascertain if the law will allow veterans of 1840 was set on the stage, and these special correspondents to attack the some 20 who had voted for Tippecanoe, reputation and social standing of people | 48 years ago, sat at it. For enthusiasm, unable to help Alton till he called two of in this city and cause them trouble and hearty greetings and general display, the child from pain, cures dysentery and the elephants and ordered them to lift the loss of friends for the sake of a few paltry republicans feel that they take the frosted diarhoea, griping in the bowels and windvehicle. During this period Alton's skull dollars which the correspondent may get cake. Austin Wakeman was one of the colic. By giving health to the child be a self made man, thou'st saved God Aldid good work. PAUL.

IN THE GREAT SHAFT. Of the many beautiful and attractive decorations made on the night of the rejoicing in South Norwalk, none were more RIDING TO THE TOP OF THE WASH-

elaborate and appropriate then that in INGTON MONUMENT. front of the residence of Joseph Scribner in Cross street, where amid the illumina-Queer Sensations While Rising 550 Feet tion and star spangled banners, that venin the Air-Scene from the Upper Landerable man stood with uncovered head. ing—Is the Elevator Safe?—The Shaft's An earnest and enthusastic Gospel tem-

At last word was given, the door was shut with a bang, and the conductor, with a glance around the car, pulled the hand cable ownward several times in succession. There was a slight tremble or shake as the car was lifted from the floor, and then the heads of the watchman and the floorman and the square doorway full of light seemed to slip down, down, until they were lost. The car moved noiselessly and smoothly as it slid up the longest elevator shaft in the world. The 27th, of November to come, when Posteye, turned instinctively upward, winked at the immense vista, through which the strong, stiff red cables—twins they looked like—spin themselves up and over two great wheels in the roof, 500 feet overhead. The light from the incandescent lamps filtered through the grated roof and sides of the car, giving a spotted appearance to the passengers. On either side were the rough, uneven courses of the old masonry, the stones ragged and the seams zigzagging without regard to uni-

Sylvester Wood, a shoemaker in this The car has passed through the old portion of the shaft, and is running as smoothly town, recently employed by Frank Ayres, was struck and killed by the lightning as at the start through the neat, exact masonry of the new work. The dark surface of the granite is checkered with white squares, the faces of marble blocks that extend en-Arza Raymond, agent for Adams Express tirely through the walls acting as a bond to the masonry. The corners of the shaft in this new portion are neatly rounded, instead of by a fall from a wagon week before last, being square, as below. At every fifty feet from the floor to the roof there is an elevator from the effects of which she died on Monday evening, the 5th inst. Deceased landing, the floors of levels being extende to meet the car, and guarded by a high latticed gate. These occur on alternate sides, which her remains were borne to their last and, the car having a door in both the eas resting place on Thursday. She was held and west sides, exit from the car is thus pro vided in either direction. At 460 feet the smooth walls are broken by the projection of in the highest esteem by all who knew her, and her husband has the sympathy of twelve buttresses, three on each side. These are the rib stones which support the roof of

Dr. Clarence Brownson made a gallant The light from the incandescent carbon i run on the democratic ticket for the legisby this time beginning to be dimmed by that lature. He came within a dozen votes of from the outside, drifting down from the snatching the prize from one of the most windows in the roof. The great wheels that have been devouring the cables seem to be popular candidates the republicans had it falling upon the car, and suddenly the conductor gives a long upward pull on the For the first time in sixty years New handrope, and the car comes to a stop in the Canaan will have a representative in the midst of a sheet iron cage. The air is chilly, and as the passengers step timorously over the threshold they button their overcoats senate at Hartford. Mr. Benjamin P. Mead is the honored gentleman, a repub-

and turn up their collars. lican, who rejoices in having got there A COLD, LONELY PLACE. with more than a hundred majority to This upper landing is a cold, lonely place. the abutting ribstones cutting it up into an-gular spaces, and the bare floors and shining spare. Mr. Mead has already served in this town in several offices, and representwhite walls tending to give it a lonesome ed it ably in the Assembly, and to every air. On each side two oblong windows give position he has brought the calmness, views into the atmosphere and down upon the flattened earth. The world looks bigger dignity and bearing of a gentlenan under than one thought it to be; it stretches away standing his business and proposing to on every hand to a melting blue horizon attend to it. He is 41 years of age, a sucfaintly outlined, with here and there a hilltop intruding its sharp point, as if in claim of recognition as a part of the scene. cessful merchant, respected by all parties, The spectators are awed, surprised, chilled Those having any business with the First National Bank are familiar with the

into silence, and they occasionally glance up-ward at the maze of stones in the roof, the converging arches, and the seemingly light, airy mode of construction, and then shudder alightly and hurry into the car. Some take off their hats and put their heads through the windows, exclaiming at the dwarfed appearance of the workmen on the mound below. and then, looking up toward the capstone wondering at the multitude of lightning red points which cover each of the four triangle of the roof. At last the conductor shouts for all to get

on the car who wish to go below, and the visitors huddle themselves inside and the down trip is begun. In about nine minutes the passengers emerge from the shaft into the out-side atmosphere and mentally congratulate themselves upon their good luck in safely re-turning to the earth. Then, glancing upward along the face of the shaft, which seems to be falling over upon them, they shudder slightly and go away to boast that they have been to the top of the highest artificial structure in the world.

tive, voting for the democratic nominee, dreds of times during the past week. This uestion is hard to answer, for almost all elevators are a matter of some slight risk, Rogers & Co., and Miss Edna Hoyt, eldest even under the most favorable circu Yet it can be said with truth that the element of danger has been eliminated from the trip to and from the top of the great shaft as dence of the bride's parents on Thursday far as human skill can go. The machinery has stood the hardest tests for years without a break. The cables have been tested to a Hcpkins. The bride wore a complete capacity of over ten tons, and the car and and machinery fitted with the best of safety MOVEMENTS OF THE SHAFT. Great care is taken to note the movements of the shaft, for it does move. The law of

contraction and expansion of material by heat and cold operates here as well as else-where. When the sun shines full on the represented. A very large number of presents, expressive of the esteem in which eastern face in the morning the stones on that side expand and throw the shaft slightly tive of the taste and culture of those who the south and the apex of the monumen makes a corresponding swing to the north. As the orb creeps about the sky to its final As the orb creeps about the sky to its final setting in the evening the glittering point on top of the monument makes a contra movement around half a circle, gradually settling back to its normal position after the rays of the sun have lost their power. This movement has never been calculated, but it is undoubtedly very slight. The wind, too, has an effect upon the structure. From the center of gravity of the shaft, located 174 feet and 10 inches from the floor, is a cross beam, from which is suspended a fine steel wire. from which is suspended a fine steel wire, protected by a galvanized from tube about four inches in diametter. This hangs to the floor at the northwest corner of the elevator well. At the bottom is a plumb bob weighing twenty-five pounds, suspended by means of the wire, and hanging in water.

An iron cylinder protects the instrument from injury, and a little iron house about four feet high keeps off the draught. Through the cylinder is a telescopic eye piece, in one end of which are two vertical piece, in one end of which are two vertical wires about one-quarter of an inch apart. When a candle is held at an opening in the side of the box, and the eye is applied to the outside end of the tube, the plumb line can be seen—a fine line between the vertical marks. Any movement in the shaft is recorded by a corresponding movement in the line. When the structure is at rest, and in the normal position, the line hangs still, midits normal position, the line hangs still, mid-way between the others; but when the shaft is disturbed by the action of the wind, it sways back and forth like the pendulum of a clock, always coming to rest in the center. This is observed every day, and if the custo-dian should ever notice the line hanging still at any point outside of the two cross lines, he will then know that the monument has been permanently moved from its level posi-tion. Until then, however, no one need be nlarmed by the oscillations of the shaft from

the sun. - Washington Star. The Climate of California. To undertake to photograph the characteristics of our population would be as futile as to attempt to portray the geographical features of the state, which con within its boundaries a diversity of climate and of scenery partaking of every continent and every zone. It is only natural that casual sightseers, with imperfect vision and short perspective, should be guilty of egre-gious errors. It is the fable of the blind men and the elephant again repeated, the blind man who touched the elephant's tail declared that the great and mighty elephant chant within its boundaries a diversity of climate that the great and mighty elephant, abou which so much had been said, was nothing more or less than a rope. The blind man who ran against one of the great brute's legs at once pronounced him to be a large tree of the forest. The blind man who bumped his head against the elephant's side likened him to a wall; the one who touched his trunk shrank from him in horror, as from a grea

So, in turn, has California been judged. The visitor to the north or to her me ous regions complains of her Arctic cold. One who encounters a week of warm weather in the interior or coast valleys declares her a region of torrid heat. The man who sees an irrigating ditch assumes that all her crops are grown by irrigation. He who is drawn that the whole state is for sale in parcels, and in the hands of eager venders. And our in-babitants have fared no better, having been measured by a few of the most conspicuous types encountered in our cities, or by self assertive examples of western citizenship who have gone abroad.—San Francisco Cor.

special reduction for 1888, only \$35.00.
For full particulars address Yale Business College, New Haven, Conn.

Example Religious Fenance.

While I was in San Salvador I saw a strange sight in the street one feast day. A man was undergoing penance by crawling man was undergoing penance by crawling from one church to another. Both churches were in the same street, and the distance be tween them was about half a mile. The man had on a white suit of light derclothing and a white cap was drawn down over his face. He crawled—not on his hands and knees—no; those who imposed the penance knew a trick worth two of that -he crawled on his elbows and knees, and in the middle of the street over the irregularly laid jagged stones.

One or two women stayed with the man and spread pieces of cloth to soften somewhat the hardness of the road. What was his sin I did not learn.—Overland Monthly. sicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing

A Self Made Man. children. During the process of teething It was a pithy compliment paid by shrewd old Manchester man to one of the its value is incalculable. It relieves the shoddy aristocrats when the latter boasted that he was "self made": "Weel, lad, if thou

CARTER'S

we make our great state of the state of the

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



0.&O.TEA The Choicest Tea Ever Offered. PERFECTLY PURE.

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

H. Glover & Son, Norwalk, Finnegan & O'Reilly C. H. Valden, Norwalk, F. B. Gregory, Norwalk

- OF-

---A'T---

THIS WEEK, IN

Cups and Saucers.

CHAMBER SETS and LAMPS Ladies can be supplied with latest style of

dishes, used for Dinner Parties.

Receptions, Etc., by giv-

ing due notice.

B. S. BLASGER'S

23 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

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

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

Electric Door Bells.

→F.+KOGOUR.←

Merchant Tailor

13 and 15 MAIN STREET.

Choice

BUILDING (ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.)

On Wilton Avenue San Souci Plot.

FOR SALE

A. H. BYINGTON, GAZETTE OFFICE. TO HORSE OWNERS! We keep constantly on hand a good assortment of

Kentucky and Ohio Horses. selected with great care in the western markets. We have horses suitable for all purposes and no one who wants a thoroughly reliable animal should purchase before seeing what we have to offer We also keep constantly on hand at our Carriage Repository a complete line of CARRIAGES from the best makers, which are manufactured for us to special order; every carriage warrante: WAGONS and CARTS of every description HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS DANN'S LIVERY STABLE, OFFICE 48 WALL ST., NORWALK

NORWALK, CT. GEO. W. BENNETT DENTIST.

HUBBELL'S BUILDING. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M NORWALK

W.B. HALL & CO.

BRIDGEPORT

PRICE LIST FOR NOVEMBER

The political excitement added to the very broken and rainy weather has given us the opportunity to make mony Important Transactions.

in rich and desirable Dress Goods, and we have placed on sale to day the following goods purchased from a New York Importer financially embarrased for immediate Cash, and prices will be as follows:

22 Pieces: est \$1.50 Broadcloths, \$1. Finest Goods Importer were \$2.50, now \$2. Elegant \$2. French Cloths, \$1.25.

COTILLE CLOTHS. One case of 63 pieces all New, Fall Shades bought to retail at \$1.00. We have placed

nem at 621 cents. 60 pieces Best 75c. Serge at 50c. Regular 38 inch 50c. Serge at 35c. All wool 56 nch mixtures at 29c. All wool and yard and half wide at 25c.

Please observe carefully. 85 of the very cream of the Paris market bought to sell at

Choice at only \$20, each 40 almost as handsome, were marked \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00.

FRENCH PATTERN DRESSES.

Choice at Only \$15. 115 No two alike all as handsome as the \$25.00 Dresses, only not so much of the g ming. We sell these at \$1.00 a yard, making a dress cost \$12.50. Bear in mind that all of these are fresh goods taken from the Custom House, Port of New York last week and so low a price was never in the world quoted on such high grade

of Dress Goods and that in none of the lots is there two alike. We say without fear of con-

OTHER LOTS.

radection that there will never be such a chance again to procure such bargains.

FROM OUR OWN CUSTOM HOUSE. 50 pieces Colors and Blacks of Henriettas at 89cts. never sold elsewhere less than \$1,

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. 1000 Handsome Newmarkets, 1000 Seal Plush cloaks, Plush Jackets and Wraps FUR DEPARTMENT.

LADIES' ALASKA SEAL SACQUES.

LADIES' ALASKA SEAL JACKETS. LADIES' ALASKA SEAL WRAPS'

We beg to call your attention to the magnificent collection of the above garment which we have prepared for this season. They are all made from carefully selected Alask Skins, London dyed and dressed. For the satisfaction of our costomers we give a guarante to this effect with every garment we sell. We confidently claim that our prices are the lowest in the city for First-Class goods.

LADIES' PARIS WRAPS. Additional novelties have been received during the past week in very rich Long and Short Garments, to which we respectfully invite the attention of all seeking for chcice goods, of which duplicates cannot be procured in the city. As usual, our prices are much under those prevailing for high-class Paris Wraps.

LADIES' LONDON-MADE

CIOCKERWARE SILKS, SATINS & VELVETS. 40 pieces Best dollar Fraille Francaise, 79c. 50 Best \$1.25 colored Rhadames at 75c 30, 24 inch Black Rhadames at \$1.00. 30, 24 inch Black Faille \$1.17. 100 pieces velvet, full width, 75. 40 pieces 17 inch at 50c. 35 Silk Plushes at 50c.

Send for Samples.

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

THE

D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

A number of New Bargains in

DRESS GOODS.

A 54 inch Broad Cloth in all shades, at 50 cents. Black Faille Française at 75c. These are not the ordinary Tricotine effects usually offered at bargain prices,

but a genuine Faille Francaise weave. Black Wool Henriettas at 50 cents; a quality that would be considered a big thing at 75c. We only have

DECIDED BARGAINS IN LADIES' COATS

Our most perfect fitting garments. Our selections of the best materials and trimmings. Our novelties in styles.

> Our large assortment. Our close calculations and Our Low Prices have made us

THE LEADING CLOAK HOUSE.

ON THE FOLLOWING SHAPES:

Loose plaited front Newmarket of fancy stripes. LOTS Beaver Newmarket, loose plaited front, full back, collar and cuffs of Monkey Hair. Half shoulder cape Newmarket of tancy wool material. Loose front, fancy Newmarket, with angel sleeves.

Fancy tight-fitting garment, square angel sleeves. Fancy braided half-cape Newmarket. Plush Sacques. Killarney. Peasant Cloaks.

Plush Newmarkets. Plush Modjeska.

To our perfectly harmonized departments of Carpetings and Draperies.

we call attention. We have the choicest products of Foreign and Domestic markets, bought of the first hands and offered to our customers at prices much lower than usual.

BRIDGEPORT.

OPP. D. & N. R. R. DEPOT

Hearing my name, will rouse at sound of it And bless your name, your deathless praise de

A disembodied ghost, I shall have laid My bones to rest beneath the myrtle shade, While you, a crone, crouch o'er the embers' glow, Mourning my love and your sublime disdain; Live, trust me, wait not for to-morrow's pain, But cull today life's roses as they blow.

-C. Kegan Paul from the French of Ronsard.

JOHN GRANT'S WARD.

John Grant was in love with his ward. He regarded his condition as a hopeless one. He had been led to think so because he was 40, while she was but 20, and because of the difference in their tastes, temperaments and

He was selfish, reserved, reticent, wrapped up in his books. She was confiding, commu-nicative, vivacious, fond of out door life, rebellious under restraint and restless under mental discipline. He was tall, spare, careworn, misanthropic, his face homely in its teness, his step slow, his gestures tardy, his utterances heavy. She was lithe, agile, graceful, bright faced, charming in her outbursts of girlishness, serene in the conscious-ness of womanhood, her voice low, sweet,

He had been selected as her guardian when she was 5 years old, and for the remaining fifteen years, save when at boarding school, she had been almost constantly under his eyes. He had directed her associations, molded her opinions, corrected her faults, anticipated her needs. He had noted her development from a shy, awkward, impulsive child into a lovely, self possessed, graceful

He was not over susceptible-in fact, he was not sufficiently so; yet, thrown so much into the society of his ward, and enjoying so much of her esteem and confidence, it was not strange that he had imbibed an affection for her which grew into a passion-a passion which was consuming him because he so sedulously concealed it.

He had never been made so aware of the extent of his love for her and the conscious-ness that she could never be his as the bright spring morning when he stood watching her from the library window.

She was strolling up and down the wide

walks, in the cheerful sunlight and under the blossoming trees, listening to Vincent Delisle's pretty speeches or answering them with incredulous retorts. Her rich dress glanced in the sunshine and settled itself into fresh folds with every movement of her lithe, graceful figure. The young couple seemed made for each other. He was rich, intelligent, attractive

in face, handsome in figure, genial in man-ner, faultless in attire, kind in heart, appreciative in spirit. John Grant turned away from the window with a sigh, the troubled look upon his face

slowly giving place to a look of resignation. He was absorbed in his writing and researches, for he was preparing the second volume of a text book, the first volume of which had been received with great favor. In a little while he detected a sweet, subtle odor; next he heard the noise of a dress; then he knew that his pretty ward was beside his "Oh, for goodness sake stop poring over

these books!" she cried more earnestly than flippantly. "They are sapping the life out of you. I am beginning to hate them simply because you love them." She leaned over his shoulder, her curls touching his cheek, the contact of her dress making his pulses beat faster.

'Astrology became the stepping stone to astronomy," she said, reading aloud from his manuscript. "'Alchemy led to chemistry. Thus the dream of one century became the science of the next.' All that sounds very-very stilted, and it is a question whether it is true. Pray, come down from the stars and out of your laboratory and your aimless dreams." e made no reply to her ran

He was accustomed to such intrusions and such criticisms-and rather liked them. "Has Mr. Delisle gone?" he asked, looking up, no traces of his previous struggle perceptible in his face or tone. "Yes." she said. 'Why so soon?" her guardian asked.

"Well, I sort of dismissed him," she re-plied, with a little laugh. "He tired me. He is altogether too—too—worshipful."
"Ah!" ejaculated John Grant, trying to catch her meaning, "I didn't think a lover could be too worshipful, though I can understand how he can be too impetuous. You are in a queer mood, this morning, Valeria."
"It is breaking away, then," she said, laughing softly again. "Mr. Delisle, too, charged me with moodiness. I am certain I did not vawn. But I am not moody when I am with you, gardy. At least I don't want to be. Can't you leave this work for a little while? There is still time for you to become famous. Get out the ponies and drive me over to the deserted fort. I want to gather some mosses, and the change will do you "I saw Mr. Delisle's team among the trees,"

remarked John Grant. "Yes," assented she. "Didn't he ask you to take a drive?" "Oh, yes. He is very thoughtful!"

"And you declined?" "Yes, gardy."
"But-why?" "Out of pure contrariness, maybe. Per-haps because I preferred to go with you.

Please don't question me so persistently. The color came and went in her face, and a girlish pout hung to her red lips for a mo-"All right," John Grant said, as he put aside his books. "I appreciate the prefer-

The reply would have delighted her had his tone been less even and his air less serene. The drive was a pleasant one, and the ramble about the old fort and its environs more pleasant still. She charmed him with her smiles, her gurgling laughter, her sallies of wit, her confession of ignorance, her thorough abandon-ment to the enjoyment of the hour. He said

to himself, as he sat alone in his room that 'I live in two atmospheres. One is evolved in my books, musty, abtruse, circumscribing, yet satisfactory and restful. The other comes from the companionship of my ward, is bright, healthful, sympathetic, yet leaves me dissatisfied, miserable, wretched. Ah—it

is because the books are mine, while she is A year went by. Valeria grew more levely, Mr. Delisle grew more persistent, John Grant grew more morose. "Valeria, you are of age today," the latter

He had asked for a business interview and she was seated opposite his desk. She abhorred business details, but she knew that the occasion demanded her attention. The afternoon was dying away. The red sunset shone against the windows. Some of the rays fell upon Valeria, heightening the sheen of her dress, revealing the transparency of her complexion and adding a shade of burnt gold to her beautiful hair. "My stewardship is closed," John Grant continued, a faint regretfulness in his tone. "The court has approved my accounts. You are in sole possession of this vast estate.

she was thinking of the future.

estate, nor have I the inclination. The re-

sponsibility is too great. Care is irksome to

e. Mr. Grant, why can you not stay?

"No, Valeria," he interrupted, almost with

"Oh, since it isn't agreeable to you I will

"Valeria, that wasn't kind in you," he re-

proachfully said. "It has been agreeable to

me, and it still would be. But, for reasons

best known to myself. I must decline to oblige

"Always remember," she rejoined, her tears very near, "that I have been grateful

"Why to be sure, child," he said.

The word "child" brought an angry

sparkle to her eyes. He saw it but failed to

"I merely did my duty," John Grant re-

sumed. "The court fixed the compensation and I thought it sufficient. Mr. Delisie will

help you to manage the farm, for no doubt

you will shortly be married to him. You

are pretty, intelligent, wealthy"——
"Mr. Delisle has no designs upon my

wealth," she interrupted.
"Why, of course not," John Grant replied,

the color mounting to his cheeks. "I believe

him to be the soul of honor. I never knew

you to misinterpret my words with such per-

Mr. Grant?" she asked, after a pause.

"Have you anything more to say to me.

not insist," she said in a strident tone, a look

of vexation on her face.

for all you ever did for me."

divine the cause.

Why can you not continue to manage? What-

Wildermar is yours."
She watched him covertly, her hands folded in her lap, her face strangely sober. "I tried my best to discharge my duty faithfully," he added. "Yes," answered she, with a little gasp. "You found me selfish and willful." "No, Valeria," promptly protested he. "Rarely willful and never selfish."

A painful silence ensued. Her eyes were best to the floor in intense, half painful thoughtfulness. She was reviewing the past "You will leave Wildermar?" she faintly "Why, yes," he said, passing his hand over his mouth to hide its twitching muscles. "My work here is done. I must seek new fields, a new home. I am not apprehen-"It seems not," she said, a little distractedly. "Neither about yourself nor about me. But I am not competent to manage the

IN COWSLIP TIME. In cowslip time I met the maid Whose voice was like a fairy chime

I called her eyes a little clime Of tropic sunbeams blent with shade-Her lips twin rosebuds in their prime. She blushed-I kissed-then she said: "Your hair is touched with early rime, Yet of such frost I'm not afraid, In cowslip time!" -William H. Hayne in New Orleans Times-Dem-

How Monotonous Just think what a monotonous worldful of human beings we should be if we were all handsome. - Rochester Post-Express,

We read of the first use of currency when the dove brought the green back into the ark. We recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every weman who is weak, nervous and In Peru there is a station on the Andes

used to her abrupt ways, and yet he found himself keenly scanning her. He had thought, at times, that she lacked womanly dignity, but he did not think so then. In spite of her young face and innocent girlish ways there was an unmistakable atmosphere of high breeding about her, and a certain royalty of look and attitude. 'I believe that I have nothing more to say at present," he slowly replied. "To-morrow I can explain the accounts, especially those which refer to uncompleted operations." She rose to her feet, and their eyes met. There was a yearning, wistful look in hers

Sho Wanted a Souvenir

to business. Just before we arose to go into the operating room I noticed a lady standing

at the head of the stairs, and wondered how

she got there, for the street door was closed

and everything closed in fact, for it was at

the time when the Sunda; closing was being

enforced on everything. But there she stood.

was to be seen; there was that refinement

about her, and she was finely dressed. Pres

ently the general laid down his cigar and got up to follow me. Well, what should this

woman do but hastily cross the room and

picked up the cigar that Gen. Grant had laid down and walk out with it. She had seen

the general come in, no doubt, and wanting a

souvenir of him, had stationed herself there

at the door and waited for him to finish that

cigar. And she got it. Gen. Grant smiled

Who shall say that the days of Chester-

fieldian chivalry and repartee are dead? A story comes from Richfield Springs of Edgar

Saltus, who, in his most epigrammatic mood,

is nothing if he is not moyenageur. A pert and pretty miss, struck by the gloomy so-

lemnity of the master, as they are com-

Mr. Saltus to run races for peanuts. She

was met by a polite though astonished re

charge, amid the giggles of her contemporaries. "Mademoiselle," answered the master,

"to r-refuse you once is t-to express a regret;

to refuse y-you twice is to resent an imper-

mist of negation was left in peace.-Town

A Very Old Tobacco Pipe.

interest at the rate of 10 per cent. it would

now have grown to the sum of \$1,755,443,200.

CRATCHED 28 YEARS.

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with End

ra Remedics.

but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my

Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more that you want to know write me, or anyone

who reads this may write to me and I will answer. DENNIS DOWNING.

Psoriasis, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen Praritus, Scrid Bead, Milk Grast, Dandruff, Barbers', Bakers', Groeers' and Wasnerwoman's Itch and every species of Itchiag, Bureling, Scaly, Pimpiy Humors of the Skin and Scalp and Biool, with loss of Hair, are positively cured by CUTTOURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTTOURA SOAF, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and CUTTOURA

SOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier insernally, sen physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere: Frice, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

27"Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 6

FIFTLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

Freezing Catarrh.

norance of the fact that a single application of

SANFOR'DS RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRII will af-

economical, safe.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle
of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal
Solvent, an lone Improved Inhaler; price, \$1.

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES.

OF FEMALES.

Warranted vastly superior to all other plasters, and the most perfect antidote to Pain, Iu-damation and Weaking es yet compounded. At all droggists, 25 cents; the for for \$1.0; or, postage free. of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICALCO.

COUGH HILLER

For a Cough

Druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

D. WEGERANDS

EXPECTORANT.

Co., increasing medicine now in use that has performed more cures,

at is Warranted not to contain any mineral substance; it is also free from landamum or squills; it may be taken usany time with perfect radety. Sold by all Dg'sts. 35c. & \$1. bottles.

E. MOHGAN & SCNS, Prop., Providence, R. I.

Br. Hinynes' Aradiau Balsami is unequalled for Croup. Try it. 25c. and \$1. at Druggists.

Compared the action of the contract of the con

Instantly relieved by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, most agree-lole, instantaneous and infallible pain-killing plaster, especially adapted to relieve Female pains and weaknesses.

. Dr. Ceth Arneld's

is the Very Dest Remedy

I ever used.

MRS. A. J. CHURCH,

SHERBORN, MASS.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

Waterbiury, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1887.

less Suffering Cared by Cutten-

And thence forward the anato-

fusal. A moment later she returned to the

mencing to call him, was egged on to invite

and said-nothing."-Chicago Herald.

me," she thought as she left the library, her lips quivering, a throb of pain at her heart.

Ah, she didn't know! It was hard to John Grant to leave Wildermar, with its extensive grounds, its lordly mansion, and its luxuriantly furnished rooms, and it was harder still to leave the sweet, bright young girl whom he loved with a fervor that had something of idolatry in it. "I offended her in some way," he thought his brows knit, the lines around his mouth growing stern. "She does not seem very

"He cares little for Wildermar, and less for

that he had never seen there before.

exuberant now that she is in possession of Wildermar. The sense of proprietorship does not overwhelm her. I never saw such a dissatisfied look on her face. I don't under-stand her, and I'm afraid Mr. Delisle doesn't. She tempted me fearfully, but I cannot stay! No, I cannot stay! I must go where I can

That night he was awakened by the sound of wheels upon the drive. He looked out of his bedroom window. It was moonlight, and he saw, much to his astonishment, the family carriage standing under the trees. The horses were pawing restlessly, the stableman was talking to them now and then in an undertone, while another male servant

staggered into sight with a large trunk which John Grant recognized as his ward's. "Why, what does this mean?" he asked mself, puzzled and alarmed, and hurriedly dressed himself. As he stepped into the wide hall he saw the

dim outline of a shrinking form, and heard A citizen of Eatonton, Ga., smokes about twelve pounds of tobacco yearly in a pipe repressed breathing 'Is that you, Valeria?" he demanded, in an that he declares is over 200 years old. This "Yes," she answered in dismay, her voice leads a mathematical person to calculate that if that were the average amount used in scarcely louder than a whisper.

the pipe since its first day, 2,400 pounds of the weed have been burned in its bowl; and, John Grant-struck a match, and lit the chandelier. There stood his ward, equipped if the first \$12 had been put out at compound for travel, flurried in her manner, her face expressing vexation and chagrin.
"This is a strange proceeding," John Grant said, fixedly regarding her. "Goodness, you Just how this would have benefited the first owner of the pipe does not appear.—Chicago Herald. were not going to run away with Mr. De-

"No," she simply said, a swift pallor cross ing her face.
"Nor can you possibly be running from

"No," she said, with an appealing gesture, one hand pressed against her heart. "I am running away from myself. I am running away from you, John Grant. That is the truth, however much it humiliates me to

She shrank closer to the wall. Her lips were tightly drawn. Her hands were clenched in a spasm. There was a movement in her throat like the struggle of imprisoned words. A gleam of intense yearning shone in her eyes, and then the lids fell modestly John Grant was dazed. He rubbed his

11 I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago it would have saved me \$200,00 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Psoriasis) conmenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was endless and without relief, One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, butfeel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leproxy, some ring-worm, psoriasis, etc. I took — and — Sursaparillas ouer one year and a half, but no cure. If went to two or three doctors and no cure. If cannot praise the CUTICURA EMEMBES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was three boxes of CUTICURA, and three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and two cakes of CUTICURA SOAP. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$290.00 you would have had the money. I looked like the picture in your book of psoriasis (picture number two "How to cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any person ever was. temples, as if to aid himself to think with clearness. The light that broke across his face was like the play of light upon a dusky cloud. He took her hand and led her to one of the easy chairs in the hall. "Valeria," he chokingly said as he stood over her, his gaunt frame trembling, "do your words admit of more than one interpre-

tation? For reply she buried her face in her hands and burst into tears. "Don't dear," he gently said. "It distresses me very much. Can it be possible that I have been so blind? Valeria, I have

loved you for years—devotedly, passionately, wildly. I was afraid to tell you—afraid even to have you suspect it. I supposed the knowledge would have made you miserable, you are so sympathetic in your nature. The difference in our years, your wealth, and all that, sealed my lips; and now that I know that my love is returned, my joy robs my speech of its fluency; I blurt out just what comes first to my mind. And are you not fond of Mr. Delisle?"
"Mr. Delisle!" she repeated between her sobs. "Fond of him! Mr. Grant, I love you

a thousand times more than I do him! You never would have known it only you-you-He could not tell whether she was laughing or crying. He smoothed her hair and impressed a kiss of betrothal on her cheek. "I'll tell Ames to bring in your trunk," he

"And I'll stay to manage Wildermar." "And I'm stay to handing white mat."

"And me," added Valeria, her face suffused with blushes, her eyes radiant.

"Yes, my precious," he said, "or no, if you like that better."—Frank H. Stauffer in Detroit Free Press.

Curious Theory of Rainstorms A correspondent of the Northwestern Railroader advances a curious theory for the increasing prevalence of floods and rainstorms. He says that there are over 30,000 locomo tives in use in North America, and estimates that from them alone over 53,000,-000,000 cubic yards of vapor are sent into the atmosphere every week, to be returned in the form of rain, or over 7,000,000,000 cubic yards a day-"quite enough," he says, "to produce a good rainfall" every twenty-four hours. Estimating the number of other non-condensing engines in use at eight times the number of locomotives, the total vapor thus projected into the air every week in this country amounts to over 470,000,000,000 cubic yards.-Public Opinion.

The Quincy railroad had its inception in 1825, through a petition for a charter from the prolific quarries of that town to tide water. The story of its building and its uses has been often told, and its record is in every home cyclopedia. There is nothing further to note of its origin beyond the fact that the late Gridley Bryant, father of Gridley J. F. Bryant, the Boston architect, was its builder, in connection with the late Col. Thomas H. Perkins, a Boston capitalist. Remnants of the disused terminals of the road are in sight today in a broken way, the central division of perhaps three miles of the original roadbed being utilized as a part of the Granite branch of the Old Colony railroad.—Boston Transcript.

After a Day's Fishing. Citizen (late at night trying the door of the fish market)—Hi, there. Voice from an upper window—Vat vas de matter? Dot fish market vas closed alretty by 9 o'clock.

Citizen-Well, you'll have to come down (hic) Dutchy and open her up. I tole m' wife thish (hic) mor'n that I was (hic) goin' fishin' t'day and I want t'show her b'gosh that I'm a man of my word.—The Epoch. A Dog in Partnership.

"Now, Gus," said a boy to his playmate, "we've got this dog in partnership, and half belongs to each of us. We'll call one end mine, and one end yours, and you can have just which end you like." "All right," replied Gus; "you can have the front end" (persuasively), "with the eyes, and the ears, and the mouth, and the collar, and the teeth. or the rear end, with just the tail." "I'll take the front end." "All right; you will have to feed him then."-The Argonaut.

Submarine Torpede Boat. A new submarine torpedo boat has been tried by both France and Russia, and is said to be successful. It is driven by an Edison dynamo, provided with compressed oxygen for use under water, and a large pair of scissors projecting from the prow, in order to ent torpedo wircs.—New York Sun.

"I've got a good ripe vaccination sore on my left arm," said a friend to Bilkins, "and every clumsy idiot I meet jostles against that aforesaid arm and raises the scab and my temper, and that reminds me, Bilkins, I'll ou a pointer. When you get vaccinated bare your strong right arm for that saving but sore operation, and, as you keep to the right, clumsy pedestrians can't possibly run against the vaccinated limb," and Bilkins made up his mind he had got a straight pointer.—Buffalo Express.

And followed her through dell and glade, In cowslip time!

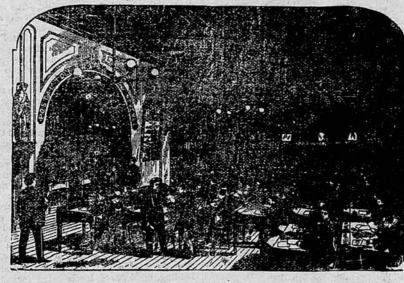
discouraged; particularly those who have thin, pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. These are the cases for which Carter's Iron Pills are especially prepared, and this class cannot use them without benefit. Valuable for men also. In metal boxes at 50 cents. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere. The voice did not sound like hers. He was 14,300 feet above the sea.

YALE "One Sunday morning Gen. Grant was up in my gallery; he had come in to give me a sitting," said Leon Van Loo. "This was RUSINESS COLLEGE, when he and Gen. Sherman were planning some of their famous campaigns at the Burnet house, Cincinnati, during the dark days of the war. Well, the general and a number of us sat enjoying a cigar before proceeding

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

is the only thoroughly-equipped institution of the kind in the State, and the only one where actual business is transacted on a real value

IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY.



View of the Practical Department where Students are engaged in actual business operations, including the Retail, Wholesale, Jobbing and Commission, and Banking Business; the business of one office alone averaging from Twenty to Forty Thousand Dollars per day in College funds, or \$50 to \$100 in U. S. currency.

This is the manner in which our Students are taught to shoulder the responsibilities of handling thousands of dollars in their business life.

This institution has graduated more successful business men than all other business schools in the State combined. Bank presidents and other prominent and practical business men who have made a careful inspection of the College and its several departments, and especially the banking department, where the books and methods are the same as those found in any National Bank in the country, concede that no College in this country offers superior facilities to persons seeking a business education.

WE INVITE THE CLOSEST SCRUTINY

Into the details of our system of practical business training, and do not fear a comparison with that of any similar institution in the country. We do not recognize as competitors those institutions which, without an abiding place or the necessary facilities for imparting a thorough business education, are constantly presenting their claims for patronage. We invite any person contemplating a business education to visit our College and inspect our method of instruction and be convinced of its superiority.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

We desire to call special attention to this new department. A special teacher is em ployed, whose whole time is devoted to instruction in this branch, thereby enabling Students to pursue the course under personal instruction, and also receive the superior advantages which this College offers in obtaining situations. It being an independent study, we form no classes, and scholars may enter at any time.

BUSINESS MEN SUPPLIED with competent Assistants at short notice. No charge for situations procured.

A SPECIAL RATE FOR 1888.

Life Scholarship only \$35. For further information call at the College,

R. C. LOVERIDGE, 890 Chapel Street, Insurance Building, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

UNION AVENUE,

PETER L. GUIGUE,

North of Norwalk Cemetery, NORWALK, - - CONN. The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid vatery discharges from the eyes and nose, the Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and painfu; inflammation extending to the throat, the Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking tal Trees Shrubberg, Vines. Cut Flowers always sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged splitting headaches-how familiar these sympoms are to thousands who suffer periodically Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots from head colds or influenza, and who live in igpromptly attended to.

ford instantaneous relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by chocking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat ulcerated and backing cough gradually fastening itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvellous curative yower of Sanfords Radical Cure manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful rehef. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bettle Notice. Business, at No. 5 Wall Street, to Mr. Char-H. Valder, would earnestly request all his customers to continue to confer their pairon-e upon his successor, who will in every way en-avor to serve them as faithfully as I have always ght to do. GEU. F. QUINTARD. Norwalk, conn., August 1st, 1888.

Groceries Fresh and New FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS usual y found in a

which I will sell at prices DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION

to beat. A share of the public patronage is solice 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

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

For Sale at a Sacrifice. Will be sold if applied for soon, TEN ROOM COTTAGÉ, within five minutes walk of the bridge, with never failing well of excellent water, and a cistern

holding three hundred hogs heads, for laundry purposes all modern improvements conveniences, etc. Cost owner \$8,000, and will be sold for \$5,000 with only \$1,500 down, to satisfactory party.

No. 14 Knight 8

(inrear of Horse Car Depot),

NORWALK, CONN.

Carriages furnished at all hours. Courteou tention and gentlemanly drivers. 1y

THE OLD AND RELIABLE

Norwalk & New York Freight Line.

roads at Greatly Reduced Rates.

he owners thereof.

anywhere in New York or its vicinity.

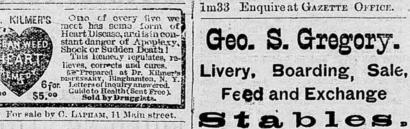
Upon application to agents the City of Norwalk

and Eagle will be sent for special lots of freight

All persons are forbid trusting any of the

employes of the boats on this line on account of

tf41





admirably adapted for invalids a well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocors everywhere. V. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



温图》 THE PROPELLERS City of Norwalk and Eagle, Will make daily trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Nor. walk. Leaving Pier 23, foot of Beekman streets New York every evening at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at HAY-FEVER TRY THE CURE 2 p. m. Leaving Norwalk Bridge every evening. Freight taken from and received for all point A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren on the Banbury and Norwalk and Shepang Rail-

Piles, ELECTROBOLE.
The Great Aivine. Cures external, blind or bleeding, chronic, recent on benediting. ALL DRUGGISTS, "1544

HOUSATONIC RAILIUMP. Danbury and Norwalk Division. Corrected April 25th, 1887. PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH.

Lv . Se. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Poin 6 02 a. m. 6 10 a. m. 7 55 " 8 03 " 8 26 " 8 32 " 10 13 " 10 20 " * 1 00 p. m. 4 46 6 50 " Mxd. 7 00 " Mixes 8 07 " 8 15 639 " Mixed 8 07 " S 15 " 10 24 " 10 31 " NORTH. Lv. Wi.son Point Lv. So. Norwalk. Ar. Norwalk 12 15 " 12 18 " 8 05 p. m. 8 11 p. in. 5 10 " 5 15 " W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. J. T. FENN, General Ticket Agent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

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

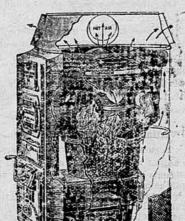
For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.56, 8.34, 9.38, a. m., 1.20 (local) 2.44+ 5.35, 7.00, 8.11, 10.15, p. m. Express trains at 5.16. (except Mondays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 1.25 (local), 8.25 (local) 9.03 (Springfield local), 4.045, 11.45 a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 4.045, 5.34, 6.52, p.m. Washington night express 1.26 a. m.

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, 11.07 p. m. Express trains at 1.15 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.14, a. m.; 12.12, 1.13, (local), 3.07, 4.11 (Housstonic Express) 5.08 (Naugatuck Express), 6.20 (Bridgeport special), 7.13, (springfield local), 3.21 (Bridgeport special) 12.43 a. m. (Boston express). Sundays.—Accommodation 7.38, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 p. m. and 6.51 p. m.
O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

HUDSON RIVER by DAYLIGHT. DAY LINE STEAMERS EW YORK AND ALBANY

WEST POINT, NEWBURG and POUGHKEEP-SIE with down day boat.
RHINEBECK, by ferry with Ulster and Deleware Railroal for resorts of the Catskills.
CATSKILLS, with special trains on the Catskill Mountain Railrord.
HUDSON, with Boston and Albany Railroadfor 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 SAATOGA.

The New York Transfer Co. will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.



PERFECT" FURNACES

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 232 and 234 Water St., New York Healthful, Powerful. Durable. No Gas, no Dust. Wonderfully Successful Heaters, Established 1837. F. W. JAOU', Jr., Norwalk, Conn.

C. WHITHEY'S -: ART STORE: 57 1-2 Main St . So. Norwalk. Entire stock moved from Danbury to So. Norwalk

Publicas Engravings, Artetypes, Postels,

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.



The clothing we make is not the common ready-made sort. It is really best compared with custom work, and whether it be an inexpensive suit for business or a finer one for dress the cut and finish would do credit to any tailor.

We do not try to see how cheap we can produce clothe, but how excellent the can make up our garments, to be sold at prices always mod-

erate when quality is considered.

See us before rdering a custom suit or over-

ROGERS, PEET & CO.,

CLOTHES, HATS AND SHOES,

Broadway and Prince St. Broadway and 32d St. NEW YORK.

FASHION CATALOGUE MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

WE SEND BY MAIL SHERIDANS CHER POWDER, TWO SMALL PACKS 50 CTS POST PAID. POWDER, SMALL PACKS 50 CTS POST PAID. Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and highly concentrated. One ounce is worth a pound of any other kind. Strictly a medicine, to be given in the food, once dally, in small doses. Prevents and cures all diseases of hens. Worth its weight in gold when hens are moulting, and to keep them healthy. Testimonials sent free by mail. Ask your druggist, grocer, general store, or feed dealer for it. If you can't get it, send at once to us. Take no other kind. We will send postpaid by mail as follows:—A new, enlarged, elegantly illustrated copy of the "FARMERS POULTRY RAISING GUIDE" (price 25 cents; tells how to make money with a few hens), and two small packages of Powder for 60 cents; or, one large 21-2 pound can and Guide, \$1.20. Sample package of I Powder, 25 cents, five for \$1.90. Six large cans, express prepaid, for \$5.00. Send stamps or cash. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom-House Street, Boston, Mass.



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

THE CHICAGO, KANSAS & NEBRASKA R'Y

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

SPEEDY Melington, Hutchinson, Points in southern Nebraska, Entire passenger, equipment manufacture. Solidly ballasted track of heavy steel

All safety appliances and modern improvements. Commodious, well built attations. Celerity, certainty, comfort and luxury assured. THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City, and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The tourist routs to all Morthern Summer Resorts. Its Watertown Branch traverses the most productive lands of the great "wheat and dairy belt" of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota and East-Central Dakota. The short line, via Seneca and Fankakee, offers superior facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, "any desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address, E. A. HOLBROOK, Gen'l Ticket & Pass'r Agent

CHICAGO, ILL.

The "Record," The Norwalk Record

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

75 cents a Year; Single Copies, 2 cents

Now is the Time to Subscribe SPECIAL TO FARMERS.

The Record PUBLISHES EVERY SATURDAY THE The New York Market Reports CORRECTED UP TO DATE. :figa

Choice BUILDING LOTS

(ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.) FOR SALE On Wilton Avenue San Souci Plot. APPLY TO

TO HORSE OWNERS!

A. H. BYINGTON,

GAZETTE OFFICE.

We keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Kentucky and Ohio Horses, Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection selected with great care in the western markets. We have horses suitable for all purposes and no one who wants a thoroughly reliable animal should purchase before seeing what we have to offer. We also keep constantly on hand at our Carriage Repository a complete line of CARRIAGES from the best makers, which are manufactured for us to special order; every carriage watranted, WAGONS and CARTS of every de-cription, HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS DANN'S LIVERY STABLE,

OPP. D. & N. R. R. DEPOT 35

To Inventors.

R. BYINGTON

Cor. Louisiana Ava. and 7th St Washington, D. C., Gives his Personal Attention to Procurit&

Patents for Inventions In the U. S. Patent Office and all Foreig Countries.

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

Searches and Rejected Applications

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

I WANT EVERYBORY -To come in and look over my stock of-Monuments

HEADSTONES

to the many Connecticut Inventors for whomth has done business and taken out Letters Paten

can be made from them much better than from potograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully. P. W. Bates.

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 sacrificate anglest for each set. OFFICE 48 WALL ST., NORWALK adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a second accordance of the sold at a second accordance of the sold accordance of the sold

THE FIRST KISS.

gleam

And miles of furze shine golden down the west? is seem to clasp her still—still on my breast
Her bosom beats; I see the blue eyes beam:
I think she kissed these lips, for now they seem
Scarce mine; so hallow'd of the lips they press'd!

You thicket's breath—can that be eglantine? Those birds—can they be Morning's choristers? Can this be Earth? Can those be banks of

> a Norwegian plant geographer, that most plants in high latitudes produce much larger and heavier seeds than in warmer regions near the equator. This effect he attributes to the prolonged influence of sunlight during the long summer days of high lati-tudes. The difference in seed development BALDNESS. was very remarkable in some cases. Dwarf beans taken from Christiana to Drontheim, less than four degrees further north, gained more than 60 per cent. in weight, and thyme from Lyons, when planted at Drontheim showed a gain of 71 per cent. The grain of northern fields is heavier than when it grows in more southern localities, and seed from Norway planted in Breslau decreased greatly in the first year. The leaves, also, of most plants are larger and more deeply colored in higher latitudes, as was first noticed by Griesbach and Martins. This is true of flowers, many of which, white in southern cli-

Groups of Cities. One of the curiosities of New York city is the growing tendency to form a group of cities instead of one, for as one moves about the eastern streets he goes distinctly from one nationality to another. On one street, or group of blocks, one language is spoken, and on contiguous blocks, another. Mulberry street and vicinity is wholly Italian in spirit, in speech, in sports and employment. Mott street, a little further on, is the Chinese home, a hive of Celestials. There is also a Bohemia, a Poland, a Hungary, a Palestine while Ireland is pretty much all over and everywhere. This grouping of nationalities is seen also in marked degree in Chicago, and in a lesser degree elsewhere. It is not easily avoided, but it is attended with evils and dangers. It is slow work assimilating such people into our common nationality. The Irish and Germans most easily fuse with our native Saxon stock. -Globe Democrat.

Miss Fleeson, of Pittsburg, now mission-ary out in Siam, had the honor lately to dine with the king and queen of that country, in their new and splendid summer palace. The ceremony began with the washing of all hands in perfumed waters, held in silver bowls, after which a golden chest of betel, the Siamese equivalent for tobacco and chewing gum, was passed around—but the use of it was not de rigueur, and the foreigners were given tea in place of the flery quid. The dinner, which was served in the most exquisite of china, glass and silver, came on in twenty courses, and after it his majesty, who was garbed in pure white, with gold and purple trimmings, had his prize acrobats and jugglers perform upon a platform below the dining ball, for the amusement of the guests.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Bridal Veil and Flowers. The bridal veil is of eastern origin, and among the Anglo-Saxons it was held over the heads of both bride and groom. The orange blossom is the emblem of purity and truth, although in some portions of France the bride is crowned with a myrtle wreath, which is transferred to her hand when she is blindfolded, and the bridemaids dance about her while she seeks to place the wreath on one of their heads. The one so crowned, it is said, will herself be a bride within the following year. An old superstition prevails to the effect that all pins used in fastening the bridal veil and flowers must be thrown away or ill fortune will come to the bride. How many must have neglected to do this.— Chicago Herald.

Some people are under the impression that newspapers, no matter what their weight is, go for one cent cach. This is not correct. The rate on newspapers and other publica-tions regularly entered as second class matter, when mailed as transient, is one cent for every four ounces or fraction thereof. Others will wrap the paper so tightly that it will not slide out. Some fasten the wrapper to the paper with mucilage so it can not slide out. All matter except first class must be pre-pared to admit of easy and thorough examnatica.-Stamp Clerk in Globe-Democrat. Utilizing the African Elephant. In Petermann's Mitteilungen Herr J.

Menges raises once more the question of the possibility of utilizing the African elephant. Herr Menges points out that there is strong evidence that the elephant was used in ancient times in Africa, and asserts that no serious attempt has been made in modern times to subdue it to the uses of humanity. He maintains that it is quite as docile as the Indian elephant and much stronger, and that if it could be really tamed and trained to work it would be of immense utility in the opening of Africa. -- Boston Transcript.

The First Battle Photograph. M. B. Brady, the Washington photographer, was the first to take the camera on a attlefield in the late civil war. He pitched his tripod first at the battle of Bull Run, and he continued throughout the war to make these important pictures. The "instanta-neous" process was not known in those days these important pictures. The "instantaneous" process was not known in those days
or we might have it ad photographs of the
bullet and the bombshell "in motion."

Harner's Bazar. Harper's Bazar.

Largest Three Countries. More than a sixth part of the land of the globe and nearly a sixth part of the population of the world are under the control of Great Britain; Russia ranks second in territorial extent and the United States third .-New York Press.

Questions from the Wise. An ignorant man can ask a question which no wise man can answer; but a wise man ought to be able to ask his questions in such a form that the ignorant man can answer them.—Philadelphia Sunday School Times.

Delays in duty : are dangerous, but delays in purchases and in borrowing trouble and in borrowing money, may be otherwise.— Too many men who want to make money

by their wits forget they have hands as well as heads.—Burlington Hawk-Eye. There is nothing so strong or safe, in any emergency of life, as the simple truth.—Charles Dickens.

Moffat's Life Pills cure headache, bill-

iousness, fevers, costiveness, and all trou-bles of the stomach and bowles. For sale by druggists everywhere. English employers fear a struggle for in eight-hour day. No Cure-No Pay -A new departure in medical science! Fontaine's Cure

for Throat and Lung diseases has cured after all other remedies failed. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main street, Norwalk. The Troy (N. Y.) milkmen had 15,000 people at their recent picnic. If you have numbness in arms or limbs heart skips, beats, thumps or flutters, or you are nervous and irritable—in danger of shock—Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed reguates, relieves, corrects and cures.

Colored men are drivers and conductors on Savannah (Ga.) street cars. She blushed awfully when I told he what to do for those horrid pimples with which her face was covered. She now says if you want a pink and white com-plexion with a nice clear smooth skin, you must use the best of all blood purifiers

sale by C. Lapham, Main street.

Sulphur Bitters. New York women are furnished with free working women's Sunday concerts. When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time, and discharged a large amount of filthy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since.—J. H. Sommers, Steph-

A college of carpentry for women has been started at Cambridge, England. A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too. A Pittsburg firm has offered soft steel

for structure use at the same price as iron. For over three months my son suffered night and day with rheumatism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself.
Your Salphur Bitters cured him, and I am truly thankful to say they are an hon-est medicine.—Mrs. W. H. Carleton, wife of Deac in Carleton, First Baptist church, Winchester, Mass. A Berlin scientist says salt is conducive to longevity.

FALLING HAIR s an indication of approaching baldness and ustopped will surely lead to entire baldness.
casily cured by Touter's Famous Fairicon No. 3 DANDRUFF ECZEMA AND RINGWORM

YOUTH and BEAUTY

Can be Obtained

CLINTON'S

WITCH HAZEL

POILET (TREAM

mates, become violet in the far north.—Boston Budget. **\$1,000 REWARD** for any misstatement made by us or any testimonia published that is untrue. Possibly you may have tried many things that were not good: THIS IS COOD

> he Greatest Blood Purifier This Great German Medicine is cheapest and best. 128 doses of SU PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less tha PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the faces to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and You deep scatted diseases. Dog neys BLUE PILLS y. Place your trust in BULPHUR BITTERS, he purest and best Sulphur Bitters

The Invalid's Friend.

The Best in the World! SPERRY & BARNES

SHOULDERS. SAUSAGE Are Guaranteed MARKET.

Our KETTLE LARD is Strictly Pure and Free from All Adulteration. LOOK CAREFULLY FOR THE EDANG. We manufacture all goods bearing our brand at our packing house, New Haven-

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Shingles, Lath,

Hard Wood Ceiling and Holing

South Norwalk, Conn.

M. SCHWAD. OPTICIAN and OCULIST.

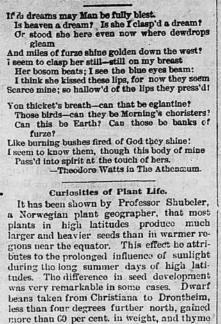


WILL BE AT NORWALE. NOV., 20th & 21st, 1888. At Norwall Botel. Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-live years in the

Consultation Free.

SALESMAN WANTED. TO solicit for our strictly first-class Nursery Stock. Good salary and expenses, or commission paid weekly. Permanent employment out frequired. Address at once A J. VAN LIEU, Nurseryman, Mention this Paper. (4m22) LOCHESTER N. Y

Japan never imports workmen, but sends its citizens to study the arts and sci-P. O. Box 22.



are distressing and intolerable complaints, but easi cured by No. 3 Fairicon. We publish in our last cular a large number of testimonials the truth and we will prove it to you, if you will but try it.

History of the discovery of this wonderful remedy
and testimonials mailed free. For sale by all druggists or sent by the manufacturers or receipt of price. gists or sent by the manufacturers on receipt of price, Nos. 1 and 2, \$1.00 per bottle. No. 3, 75c, per bottle. FECHTER REMEDY CO., NEW HAVEN, CT. Trade supplied by E. Hewitt & Co., New Haven, Ct. For Sale at George Plaisted's, Drug Store.

yourTongue Coated Don't wait until v are flat on your bach

The young, the aged and to bring are soon made well buse. Remember what yo read here, it may save your ife, it has saved hundred Try a Bottle To-day! Are you low-spirited and weak, suffering from the excesses of th? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

Sperry & Barnes,

LUMBER, TIMBER,

Doors, Sash

Blinds, Moulding,

Veneer & Hard Wood Work.





country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with that of an Optician, and can now enabled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles o Spectacles and Eyc. Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my customers' visionary allments. References-Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmster

Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for cheap. Apply to JAMES SELLECK.

Window Frames