An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests. NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888.

pected, and not at the Wauhatchie ford.

While Geary's and Cruft's divisions were

thus occupying attention at the two fords, Osterhaus' division was building a bridge

Volume LXXXVIII. GEO. WARD SELLECK

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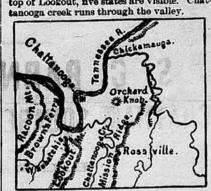
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THE THREE DAYS' FIGHTING. Orchard Knob. Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge:

A Night Battle, a Beconnoissance, the Battle Above the Clouds, and the Victory at the Finish That Was Won by the Private Soldiers Without Orders-Nov. 23, 24, 25. Twenty-five Years Ago-Opening the Cracker Line.

Chattanooga is situated on the left or south bank of the Tennessee river, where the river breaks through the mountain chain. The town is at the north end of a valley formed by Missionary Ridge on the east and Look-out Mountain on the west. The valley is five miles wide, and Lookout Mountain is two miles southwest of the town. From the top of Lookout, five states are visible. Chat-



MAP OF CHATTANOOGA. Just after leaving Chattanooga the river makes a curve so long and sharp that it is no more than one mile across, while it is over six miles around. Northwest of Lookout is another range called Raccoon Mountain. These three ridges, Missionary, Lookout and Raccoon, were occupied thoroughly by Bragg's army, after Chickamauga. Thus from the east, south and west, Rosecrans' army was hemmed in at Chattanooga. Weeks went by, and their rations were getting short. All supplies were brought from Bridgeport, Ala. They were taken there by rail from Nashville. But from

Bridgeport the railroad, the Tennessee river and the shortest wagon roads were all in possession of Bragg's army.

To escape the Confederates, all supplies for the troops in Chattanooga must be dragged nd by a northerly route from Bridgeport. Chattanooga and Bridgeport are only twenty-six miles apart, but by the road the teamsters were forced to use the distance was sixty miles. Even then the wagon trains

were once or twice captured.

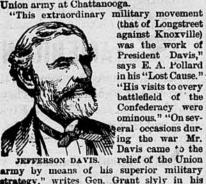
The roads were almost impassable in places.

There was no forage for the horses and mules, and nearly 10,000 of them died of starvation in the month of October. Those that lived were in no condition to draw heavy loads up mountain steeps. The wagon trains that car-ried food from Bridegport to Chattanooga were sometimes so long on the road that when they reached their destination they were already empty. The teamsters and guards themselves had consumed the food.

GRANT TAKES COMMAND. The situation seemed melancholy enough when, Oct. 18, a new actor appeared on the scene. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, bringing with to take charge of the division of the Missis sippi, including all the armies between that of the Potomac and the Mississippi. At the same time Gen. Rosecrans was relieved from com-

mand of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, and Gen. Thomas put in his place.
Six days before Grant was appointed to his new command, an event occurred in the Confederate camp that had important bearing on the campaign that was to come. Oct. 12, Jefferson Davis, president of the southern Confederacy, visited Brass and the field of Chickamauga. Ho made an address to the diers. I's told them the green fields of lessee would shortly again be theirs.

Then he detached Longstreet, with 11,000 infantry, to go on an expedition for the pur-pose of driving Burnside out of East Ten-nessee. Thus he took away nearly a third of Bragg's army in the face of an impending battle and of the thousands of re-enforcements that were already on their way to the Union army at Chattanooga. "This extraordinary m (that of Longstreet

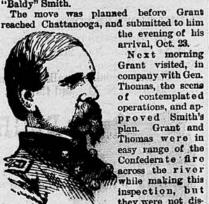


with Secretary Stanton, who came west for the purpose. At its close, Grant telegraphed
Thomas to hold Chattanooga at all hazards,
adding that he himself would be there soon. Thomas telegraphed the historic reply: "We will hold the town till we starve." And indeed the starvation point did not look so very far off. The meat the soldiers used was from cattle that were driven across country from Nashville. There was soon no food for the animals on the road, and when they reached Chattanooga they were little else than skin and bone. The soldiers called this meat "beef dried on the hoof." Grant started immediately to the front, reaching Nashville Oct. 20. He was at this time on crutches, suffering still from the re-

sults of a fall from his horse in New Orlean some time before. From Bridgeport his journey had to be made horseback. Bad as the road ordinarily was, its difficulty had been increased to actual danger in some places by recent heavy rains and washouts along the mountain sides. Over these points the general was carried in the arms of his soldiers.
Oct. 23 Grant reached Chattanooga just

before dark. His first action, that same night, was to telegraph to Washington asking that Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman be appointed to command the Army of the Tennessee. The request was granted at once. Gen. Sherman's headquarters were to be "in

inspection of the situation about Chatta-nooga. Immediately afterwards he ordered the "opening of the cracker line," as the half famished soldiers named it. "This as the half Next day, Oct. 24, Grant made a persona the "opening of the cracker line," as the half famished soldiers named it. This was direct communication with Bridgeport, whence supplies were obtained. The honor of forming and executing the plan for reaching Bridgeport direct belongs to Maj. Gen. W. F. Smith. In the Union army there were thirty Bmiths of the rank of general, but the one who planned the first move for the victory Bragg at Chattanooga was familiarly and affectionately known to the soldiers as



Thomas were in easy range of the Confederate fire cross the river they were not dis-By looking at the

map the reader will understand the plan. Three miles below the point where Lookout Mountain touches the Tennessee river was a crossing known as Brown's Ferry. It opened into a gorge in the mountain, and here there was a passable road. Brown's Ferry was at was a passable road. Brown's Ferry was at the narrowest point in the neck of the sharp bend made by the river.
On the north side of the river, across from

Chattanooga, was Moccasin's.

Three days after Grant's arrival a trusty officer from one of Thomas' old brigades was told to report at once to Gen. W. F. Smith. He found Gen. Smith waiting for him. The general mounted his horse and led the way across the pontoon bridge which con-nected Chattanooga with the north side of the Tennessee. They crossed Moccasin Point and rode swiftly towards the west, through the neck of the bend.

and capture Brown's Ferry and the heights

Sitting there by the river with gray coated pickets looking at the two from the opposite bank, just as they had previously looked at Grant and Thomas, without firing, Smith told the officer his plan for opening the bread line to Bridgeport.

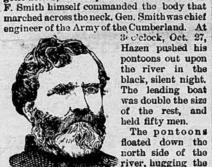
Briefly, it was to make a dash that night

back from the gorge. Leaving would open the railroad from Bridgeport nearly up to Lookout Mountain-to

Brown's Ferry, in Lookout Mountain came perpen-/C

dicularly to the wa- ? ter's edge, and had been cut away for the passing of the railroad into Chattanooga. Lookout Mountain was in the hands of the Confederates. But still, having brought food and re-enforcements as far as Brown's Ferry by rail, it would be easy to cross them on by wagoning them over the neck and Moccasin's Point there would be only the river between them and Chattanooga. The rest

That night 4,000 men moved down the river to Brown's Ferry from Chattanooga. They were picked men, from among the bravest and most experienced of the veterans-Hazen's and Turchin's brigades. Eighteen hundred of them floated down the river; the rest crossed the neck at Moccasin Point, on the north side, and waited for the river force. Hazen, always ready for brave and energetic action, led the pontoon force. Gen. W. F. Smith himself commanded the body that



c'elock, Oct. 27, Hazen pushed his pontoons out upon the river in the black, silent night. army lost 420 men, the Confederates still more. After this battle there was no more was double the size of the rest, and held fifty men The pontoons floated down the north side of the river, hugging the shore. The men

dare not use the GEN. THOMAS. oars for fear of naking a noise and bringing the Confeder ates upon them. A strange, thrilling journey it was. They knew not what moment they might be discovered, and the hills across the river blaze with destruction. Once a piercing cry was heard. "What's that noise?" demanded the commande sharply. A private soldier had fallen over

board and gone down into the black water But no stop and no search could be made for him. There was no more noise after that one cry. The man was gone. A great blackness, darker than the sky, loomed up before them. It was the frowning height of Lookout. They passed it safely and breathed freer. Three miles more, Brown's Ferry.

The great pontoon that was to stop first drifted on past the landing. The pilot had mistaken it. "Pull in, pull in, Col. Foy!" shouted Hazen out loud; forgetting himself

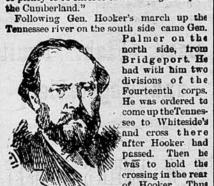
The sound of his impatient voice reached the landing on the south shore, to which the oarsmen were now pulling for dear life. A single musket discharge rang out through the foggy air and gave the alarm to the Confederate soldiers. In five minutes all was uproar in the valley and on the heights. In hot haste Bragg's soldiers prepared to Hazen's men captured the landing instantly and started up the heights. Boat load after boat load landed and followed their comrades. Turchin's men were ferried over. bridge. Turchin's brigade had been waitin on the north shore. They crossed, compan

A rattle of musketry filled the foggy dawn Occasionally a heavy cannon shot mingled with the muskets, for now the valley was all live There was hot fighting and sharp, but it was soon over. Hazen's men took pos ession of the top of a hill, and threw up light breastworks at once, from which they could not be driven, though two attacks were made

after company, until Baldy Smith's whole

4.000 were there.

By the time the sun had cleared the fog way from the valley between Lookout and Raccoon mountains he looked down upon the heights at the river, and Brown's Ferry itself, in secure possession of the Union army.
Oct. 26, Hooker had, by order of Grant a Chattanooga, crossed to the south side of the Tennessee at Bridgeport and marched east-ward towards Lookout Valley. This was to connect with Baldy Smith's troops at Brown's Ferry. Hooker entered Lookout Valley by way of Wauhatchie. Hooker had some slight stirmishes on the way, but reached Lookout Valley. Oct. 28. Wau-natchie was a town on Lookout creek, three miles back from the Tennessee. The pontoon bridge was finished by 10 o'clock of Oct. 27 by Smith's command at Brown's Ferry. By afternoon of the same day artillery was crossing upon it. "Before the sun went down," writes Capt. Kim-berley, "the captors of Brown's Ferry, looking far across the valley, saw the head of Hooker's corps coming over the hills—coming with full haversacks from the land of plenty to re-enforce the starving Army of



come up the Tennessee to Whiteside's nd cross there after Hooker had was to hold the crossing in the rear GEN. JOHN B TURCHIN. by Oct. 28, with Hooker's and Pal-

mer's forces stretched along the road from Bridgeport to Lookout Valley, the army of the Cumberland had once more a secure foot ing south of the Tennessee. It was never

Supplies were brought up the river by steamboat from Bridgeport to Kelly's Ferry, eight miles from Chattanooga. Here they vere landed on the south side of the river and brought by wagon to Brown's Ferry. The rapids interfered with navigation be tween Brown's Ferry and Kelly's Ferry.

At Brown's Ferry goods for the soldiers were conveyed across on Gen. Smith's pontoon bridge. Thence to Chattanooga by vagon was easy, and the Army of the Cumherland never went hungry again.

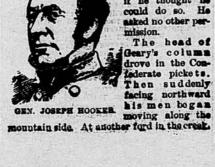
A NIGHT BATTLE.

The forces of Hooker and Longstreet had been opposed to each other since the beginning of the war in Virginia. Now both generals had been sent west to try their strength against each other on a new field. The valley between Lookout and Raccoon mountains was held by Longstreet. It was through the northern edge of this valley, skirting the Tennessee, that Hooker was obliged to pass. Hooker and the Eleventh corps went into camp a mile belove Brown's Ferry, in the evening of Oct. 27. Three miles in his rear, at Wauhatchie, was camped Brig. Gen. John W. Geary, of Pennsylvania, with a division of the Twelfth corps. But the soldiers slept in line of battle, ready for attack. It was not likely that they would be permitted to raise the siege of Chattanooga un

molested. They were not disappointed in their expec tations of a fight Hooker's march along the river road to Drown's Ferry was made in plain view of the Confederate troops occupyng Lookout Valley and the mountain slope Midnight came with the moon shining brightly over both armies. The first hour of Oct. 28 struck. With it came a burst of artillery and musketry that sounded in the ears of the sleeping soldiery like an earthquake.
All sprang to their feet instantly. Geary's division back at the ferry had been attacked on three sides by Longstreet's troops. 'The

attack was a very heavy one. Gen. O. O. Howard was the commander of enth corps. Hooker had gener command of the Eleventh and Twelfth corp together. Howard was no sooner awakened by the noise of battle than a messenger cam o him from Hooker, saying: "Hurry, or you cannot save Geary." Schurz's and Stein wehr's divisions were hurriedly started toward the sound of the firing. Gen. Howard himself, with two companies of cavalry, nastened in advance of the infantry A little after 3 o'clock Howard reache Geary. He found that Geary had already

done his work bravely and well. Long street's men had been driven back. Our readers have met with the poem called the "Charge of the Mule Brigade." It was during this night battle that the incident which originated the poem occurred. During the noise and the flash of artillery and musketry in



the darkness the mules belonging to Geary's division suddenly became frantic with terror and made a stampede. By the hundred they broke loose and galloped directly into the midst of the Confederate ranks. In the darkness it was easily mistaken for a charge of on the Chattanooga road, Grose's trigade meanwhile engaged the Confederate's at-tention. It was at the Chattanooga road

Gen. Geary had won the fight at his end of the line. But it was at a cost which to him could never be made good. For in that night battle his gallant young son, Lieut. Edward R. Geary, was killed. Gen. Howard found Geary thus sore stricken in the very

moment of victory.

The battle in the darkness lasted three hours. Geary held the Union right. Hooker's army was encamped to face Lookou

While Geary was fighting on the right, Longstreet made an attack on the left, near Howard's headquarters. He hoped thus to engage the left, and prevent assistance from being given to Geary. He sent the attack-ing column around almost to the rear of Howard's camp, and ordered them to cap-ture a hill there. They had ascended the hill and were intrenching themselves as best they might in the dark before they were dis-

As soon as their presence was known Col. Orland Smith was ordered to charge the hill with his brigade and carry it. This he did gallantly. His men charged up the steep, rocky hillside, and drove the Confederates from the top at point of the bayonet.

Longstreet was thus repulsed on the right and on the left. He fell back from Lookout Valley, which thence on remained clear of Confederates. After the night battle in Lookout Valley Longstreet was sent against Bursside at Knoxville. This experienced and brave Confederate general thus opened the fighting at Chattanooga, but took no continuous in the continuous con further part in it. In the night battle of Oct. 28 the Union

interruption in the forwarding of supplies to the army at Chattaneoga. THE MOST SPECTACULAR BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY."

It required some time to get the starved horses and animals as well as the soldiers themselves in proper condition to fight the great battle that was impending.

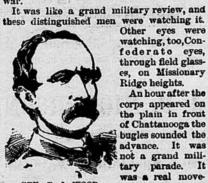
Sherman was meantime ordered to hasten to Chattanooga with the Army of the Tennessee. This was Grant's own old army, and Pittsburg Landing, and besieged Vicksourg till its fall. It had remained in Missis

sippi after the fall of Vicksburg. On reaching Chattancoga, Grant telegraphed to Sherman to move to Stevenson, Ala., with his entire force, and wait further orders. He was next ordered to come to Chattanooga. Owing to rains and

bad roads, his troops did not troops did not reach position till Nov. 23. They GEN. W. T. SHERMAN. Union left, three miles above Chattanooga, on the north bank of the Tennessee. Nov. 23, Grant decided to make a recor oissance and ascertain whether Bragg still occupied his old position along Missionary Ridge, to the east of Chattanooga.

ORCHARD KNOB, NOV. 23. One of the defenses of Chattanooga was named Fort Wood. Between Chattar hill 100 feet high. It was covered with timber, and at its western base were Confederate rifle pits. Fort Wood faces Orchard

Gen. Gordon Granger commanded the Fourth army corps. He was ordered to make the reconnoissance towards Missionary Ridge at noon, Nov. 23. The corps marched out upon the open plain in magnificent style, flags flying, drums and bugles sounding, ten thousand polished arms flashing in the sun. Gen. T. J. Wood's division led, Gen. Phil Sheridan's held the rear. Standing upon the parapet at Fort Wood viewing the splendid corps were a group of men illustrious in American history—Gens. Grant, Thomas, Hooker and Granger, and Hon. Charles A. Dana, assistant secretary of



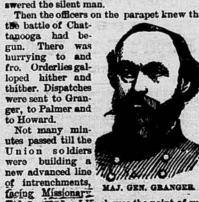
dvance. It was tary parade. It was a real move-Steadily, magnificently, as if they had been till on dress parade, not a man out of step, the two divisions swept onward.
"This is magnificent!" exclaimed Gen.

The watching Confederate officers saw that it was not a dress parade. Their pickets fell back. Quickly from the Confederate rule pits at the foot of Orchard Knob came a sound of musketry. The Confederates opened the battle. Their fire was answered by a great roar of cannon and musket from Granger's corps.

The group of distinguished men standing

upon the parapet at Fort Wood saw a cloud of white smoke rise over the woods at Orchard Knob. Presently they heard a cheer, faint in the distance but clear. Granger's men had carried Orchard Knob. The reconnissance had been a real fight.
Wood's division lost over a hundred. Gen. Rawlins, Grant's chief of staff, stood beside

him at Fort Wood. He urged that now it would not do at all to withdraw the troops from the Knob. Grant said nothing. He was smoking slowly. "It will have a bad effect to bring them back and let them try it over again," persisted Rawlins.
"Intrench them and send up support," an wered the silent man. Then the officers on the parapet knew that the battle of Chattanooga had be-gun. There was hurrying to and



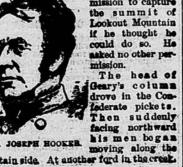
of intrenchments, MAJ. GEN. GRANGER. Geing Missionary Ridge. Orchard Knob was the point of support. The group of men upon the parapet changed their post of observation to Orchard Knob. Carl Schurz, Phil Sheridan and Gen. Howard joined them. A brave picture they made, looking across at Bragg on Missionary Ridge. But it was before the days of ama-

teur photography.
Gen. Osterhaus, of Sherman's army, had been left with his command with Hooker, on the west side of Lookout, owing to the difficulty of crossing to the north side of the river at Brown's Ferry. Grant's original plan of battle had been for Sherman to turn Bragg's right on Missionary Ridge. He still adhered to it, though Sherman did not open

"THE BATTLE ABOVE THE CLOUDS," NOV. 23.

Gen. Hooker was ordered to make a demonstration against Lookout Mountain early Nov. 24. At 8 o'clock Gen. Geary's division and Whitaker's brigade crossed Lookout creek at Wauhatchie with their faces towards Lookout Mountain. A heavy mist hid the forward movement from the Confederates they formed in line facing the road over the Gen. Cruft, with two brigades-Whitaker's

and Grose's—formed a division of Hooker's army on the west side of Lookout Mountain. Osterhaus' division was with him also, Hooker's instructions included permission to capture the summit of



half a mile above the Chattanooga road ford. Itwas finished and the division crossed Geary, who had crossed the creek back at the Wauhatchie ford, was marching steadily and rapidly north along the rugged mountain side to join Osterhaus and Cruft. By 11 o'clock the three were together on the Conederate side of Lookout creek. At a given signal, artillery from Moccasin Point, across the river, began to play upon the Confederate works on Lookout. So did the guns left by Hooker on the west side of the creek. A direct assault up the mountain was made by Osterhaus and Grose. They were forced to fight their way step by step up the terrible mountain side. The assault and the fighting together formed as assault and the nighting together formed had difficult a task as men ever had to encounter in battle. Still, up they went, not pausing for a moment, fighting and climbing for two hours. They carried the point known as White House plateau, where the Confederate works were most numerous.

Then Hooker ordered a halt all along the

Then Hooker ordered a hait all along the line. It was 2 o'clock and the men were well nigh out of ammunition. They had been aghting and marching since daybreak.

But the Confederates had retreated, though very slowly, going towards Missionary Ridge. Hooker had gain the summit of Union soldiers once from Lookout Mountain into Chattanooga, as they had done the summer before.

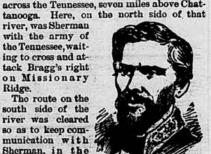
Bragg's army as it GEN. O. O. HOWARD. by Grant. When Hooker ordered the halt at 2 p. m the clouds had grown so thick about him as to prevent further advance. Below, at Chattanooga,

the fight presented the most wonderful sight.
This was the famous "battle above the clouds" o often described. Down about Chattanooga there were 30,000 men. They heard all the forenoon the rattle of muskets and the deep voiced sound of can on from the direction of Lookout. Sud denly, while they gazed, the shroud of mist parted for a brief space upon White House plateau. It showed to them a battle upon the plateau, with men in gray in retreat and men in blue in pursuit. The brief glimpse was enough for the gazers. They rent the air with such a cheer as the mountains never echoed before or since. It was Gen. Meigs who named it the "battle above the clouds."

The victory were Leokent and around its

The victory upon Lookeut and around its north end put Hooker in immediate communication with Chattanooga. By 5 o'clock Hooker received supplies of ammunition,

THE UNION LEFT, NOV. 24. At midnight of Nov. 23, after Orchard Knob had been taken, a pontoon bridge was begun



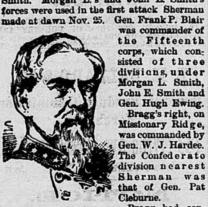
way described by Gon. Howard: "Grant directed" GEN. PAT. CLEBURNE. nas, and Thomas directed me, and I directed Steinwehr to send Bushbick with his brigade." Another brigade, some artillery and cavalry accompanied, and these, with Gen. Howard himself, moved up the south bank of the river to Sherman's bridge.

The last pontoon was added to the bridge near 11 o'clock a. m. Nov. 24. Sherman's troops began to cross and move up the north end of Mission Ridge. It was rugged with gullies, fallen trees, great rocks and mountain spurs. The climbing was almost as difficult as that accomplished by Hooker's men in the morning, but the fighting was not so

Without heavy resistance, Sherman pressed over the obstacles nature and man had placed in his way, until he gained two hills. Next before him was Tunnel Hill, heavily fortified, and there the right of Bragg's main army began. There Sherman paused.

It was now the night of Nov. 24. From the top of Lookout, below Chattanooga, Hooker's camp fires were seen on the Union right. In the center, at Chattanooga, Grant and Thomas were. Above them, on the Union left, Sherman's campfires shone in the darkness on the north summit of Missionary Ridge. A little south of him on the same ridge, Bragg's army was ep amped, and so all waited for the dawn of Nov. 25.

MISSIONARY RIDGE, NOV. 25. Before Sherman's pontoon bridge was finished in the dark morning hours of Nov. 24, a part of his troops had been sent across to the south side of the river in boats to prevent an attack. They were the comma Gens, Giles A., Morgan L. and John E. Smith. Morgan L.'s and John E. Smith's forces were used in the first attack S made at dawn Nov. 25. Gen. Frank P. Blair



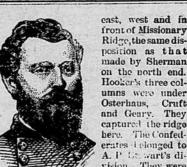
that of Gen. Pat GEN. HARDEE. centrated all his force on Missionary Ridge by the morning of Nov. 25. The troops that had been on Lookout Mountain, Cheatham's and Stevenson's divisions, marched towards Bragg during the night of Nov. 24. The great Confederate right and invested Chattanooga on three sides was now all drawn together upon one mountain top. At dawn of the 25th there could be seen from Chattanooga long lines of Confederate troops marching steadily along Missionary Ridge.

With Sherman, in exchange for Osterhaus' division, was Jeff C. Davis' division of Thomas' army. It was left to guard the bridge when Sherman advanced.

Early on the morning of the 25th Grant ordered Hooker to come down Lookout Mountain and march eastward through the gap in Missionary Ridge to Rossville and occupy the pass. Rossville was at the gap. Here Hooker was to attack Bragg's left and rear. force on Missionary Ridge by the morning of

At sunrise Sherman attacked Tunnel Hill with his three columns. His right moved around it on the west, his left on the east, while Brig. Gen. John M. Corse in the center marched directly up the bill in front. He gained a position within 300 feet of Bragg's works and made an assault. It was unsuc cessful. A second one was equally so.

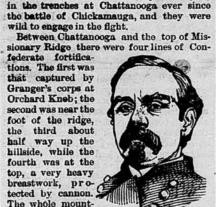
Cleburne's Confederate division distinguised itself gallantly here, and repelled the attacks of Sherman's three columns, though Gen. M. L. Smith gained a point on the left near the After three hours' fighting Gen. Corse fell, severely wounded. He was carried off the field. At 3 o'clock p. m. fighting ceased among Sherman's GEN. CORSE.



A. P Ct. wart's didriven from their BRIG. GEN. CHAS. CRUFT, first line of works. that had been built by the Union arm day of the battle of Chickamauga.

The southern soldiers fled to their confine. Gen. Cruft charged that gallantly attent the Confederates broke and fled in a directions. Many of them were captured Hooker had won the south end of the ridge Then it was sunset, and he went into camp.

THE PRIVATE SOLDIERS FINISH THE BATTLE. During the afternoon Thomas, directed by Grant, ordered the four divisions still remaining at Chattanooga to move out. They were those of Baird, Wood, Sheridan and Johnson. The men had mostly been lying nches at Chattanooga ever since the battle of Chickamauga, and they were wild to engage in the fight.



ain side had been GEN. OSTERHAUS. rendered impassa-ble as far as could be with rocks and trees. The four divisions were ordered to go for ward and carry the line of rifle pits at the The signal for the forward movement was to be six guns fired from Orchard Knob.

Not till 3:30 o'clock was the signal given, and the waiting troops could hardly control and the wateng troops could hardly control their impatience.

At last the sound of the cannon came, boom, boom. Twenty thousand men dashed forward like birds set free. They moved on and took the rifle pits at the foot of the hill. There they were to stop for orders. But they were under a tremendous fire there, and they did not stop. They had no intention of stopping. It is doubtful if any human power could have made them pause. A thousand voices cried, "Let's go on," all at cace. On they went, up, up the mountain side, regiment after regiment, cheer following cheer, till they had climbed over Bragg's last heaviest breastwork on the top of Missionary Ridge and captured it. It was the most glorious sight in American history. They seemed to be impelled by some power greater than themselves, greater than any of their commanding generals watching them from Orchard Knob.

"Thomas, who ordered those men up the

from Orchard Knob.

"Thomas, who ordered those men up the ridge?" said Grant wrathfully.

"I don't know. I did not," replied Thomas.
"Nor I," "Nor I," "Nor I," said the rest of "Well, somebody will suffer if it does not turn out right," was all Grant said. Wood and Sheridan were on the field. "I didn't order them up, but we are going

"I didn't order them up, but we are going to take the ridge," said Sheridan.

The men had taken their regimental colors and charged up the mountain under a most terrific fire. Sixty flags were counted moving up the hill side.

It was center against center of the two armies. Bragg hurried all the re-enforcements he could find to meet the coming storm. They advanced on the double quick. Shot and shell poured upon the upturned faces. Cannon could not be trained upon them, but the gunners lighted the fuses of Shot and shell poured upon the upturned faces. Cannon could not be trained upon them, but the gunners lighted the fuses of the shells and rolled them down hill.

It was useless. In six different places at once the Union soldiers broke over the hill. Sheridan's division was the first, Wood's next. Wood and Sheridan followed their soldiers up the mountain. At the top, Wood joined his men. He was laughing, cring and swearing all in a breath.

"You — rascals, you've disobeyed orders. I'll have you all court martialed," was all he could say.

I'll have you all court martialed," was all he could say.

Bragg was meanwhile trying desperately to rally his broken troops, but a panic had seized them and they were fleeing down the mountain like wild animals. "Here is your commander," cried Bragg, dashing into their midst. They turned on him derisively and insultingly, and replied in the words of an army song, "Here's your mule."

The divisions of Sheridan and Wood, that had first gained the ridge, lost 20 per cent. of their men. A strange fact is that the ascending regiments each instinctively formed into a triangle or wedge shape, like a flock of wild geese. The regimental flag was the apex.

The battle of Chattanooga was won in a way not in accordance with Grant's plan for turning Bragg's right, and the victory at the finish was won without any plan at all. Grant had 65,000 men about Chattanooga, Bragg 40,000. The first fighting of this campaign was at Brown's Ferry, Oct. 27, and Wauhatchie, Oct. 28. The fighting that ended the campaign began with Orchard Knob, Nov. 23, and extended over the 24th, 25th and 26th. Grant lost, in killed, wounded and missing, 5,616. Bragg lost 8,684.

MAKING RAILROAD MAPS. Description of the Method Now in Use.

The Etchings. The method of making railroad maps is described as follows: Up to 1870 maps were engraved on stone, copper or steel. The process was slow, tedious and expensive. The plates soon wore out, and maps were costly. About this time the process of making maps on wax was invented. It revolutioned one kind of map making, and they became almost as cheap as newspapers. The map maker works in a room the temperature of which cannot go below 90 degs. Few men work at it longer than four years, though years of apprenticeship are required to make them expert. The heat becomes unendurable in the end, and they go into some other employment.

Preparatory to making the original plate

melted beeswax and some hardening ingredient are poured on a highly polished metal piece of paper, but for the coarser kind the waxen sheet is an eighth of an inch thicker. Rough pen and ink drawings of the work to be done are given the operators. They draw the hair lines with sharp pointed instruments by the aid of straight edges. The dotted lines indicating county or township boundaries are made with little wheels on whose narrow edge are cut the peculiarly designed lines. All crooked lines are made by hand and require an artist's eye. The names of towns, rivers, countries and the like are impressed in the wax in type, letter by letter. Every impression must cut through the wax to the polished steel plate beneath, for the map is made face down. When all the lines and letters are in the wax is placed under a cooler temperature, which hardens it. The wax is then covered with black lead, and the steel plate with its waxen cast is suspended in an electrotyping solution. The copper in the solution covers the black lead and forms a bard plate, which is called the original. The wax is then pulled off and the printing surface is then presented. The thin copper plate is backed up with type metal and the plate is ready for use. It is usually preserved, however, for the making of stereotype plates, from which the actual printing

In the preparation of the etchings great care is required to keep the wax at the proper temperature, as a degree too low would make it hard to work, and a degree too high would melt and probably destroy it. Often many hundred thousand maps are orlered, and from twenty to forty plates are made from the original. If the maps are small, so many of these plates as can be con-veniently used are placed side by side on the presses, and a sheet of maps is printed a each impression. The ordinary advertising map is finished when it leaves the press, but the others must go through more hands beats the time, labor and money expen

Influence of Head Lines. beneath which a man or party may sink to the no more.—Charleston News and Courier. Hooker's men advanced in three columns.

HAS NOTHING IN COMMON WITH

wantonly court danger. On the other hand, it does not shrink from or avoid danger, when there is any occasion to meet it. It has a worthy purpose and adheres to it unswervingly, not counting cost or consequences. More mental and moral than physical, it has nothing in common with display or bravado. It is so quiet and modest that it might be mistaken by surface seers for want of confidence, even for timidity. It runs no risk fo the sake of risk; it wastes no ammunition t make noise and smoke; it burns powder only to speed the ball to its mark. The most courageous do not advertise themselves be orehand; they calmly await the test, willing that it should speak for them. They are s lom imagined to be what they are under or dinary circumstances. They keep their own secret, which they may not suspect the selves until requirement calls it forth. They are devoted to duty; where it commands

lorn hopes, charging in the face of death, sustained and stimulated by conviction of tach undue importance to what they esteem to be bravery, meaning combativeness in general. In our own country we are coninually hearing the expressions, "He will fight," "They are fighters," "They won't less were the highest human endowment, as if its possession would compensate for the absence of any number of victues. Combativeness is not an uncommon nor an exalted quality. It belongs as a rule to all savages, it is a physical trait of undevelopment. The tiger is neither noble nor intelligent, but in

fighting powers he is not surpassed by any IDIOCY OF THE BULLDOG The bulldog is extremely repulsive in apearance, and so superlatively stupid that he is generally regarded as a canine idiot. But he has not an equal in the animal kingdom as to fighting propensity, being as desti-tute of fear as he is of brains. When he seizes anything with his teeth his jaws often cannot be pried apart. He has been known to suffer death without losing his hold. He actually has not intelligence enough to desist from what he is doing. His instinct is absorbed and exhausted by pugnacity. He has been praised for his readiness to attack any animal whatever its size and strength. The impelling agency is not boldness, but idiocy. By the common estimate he should be chosen king of beasts. Men who are perpetually prating of their pugnacity, their joy in showing it, would be like the bulldog if they were not generally poltroons. They resemble him minus his ferocity. Bravery-temperamental disdain of danger or death—may be, probably is, unusual, but courage belongs to nearly all educated men, to whole nations, even to races. Its absence is with them an astonishing exception. Instead of being heroic, it is really general. We must always judge of courage by its effect. Men who have appeared dauntless in a score of deperate battles have privately conlessed that they were often timid. They doubtless, told the exact truth. Courage is

They almost always are unsteady, liable to be thrown into confusion. But after a certain amount of military experience they will charge a battery without wavering. EVOLUTION OF COURAGE. The soldier, at his virgin battle, is likely to think that every shot fired brings down a man. He alters his opinion when he learns that an amount of metal equal to the average human weight is required to produce a casualty. His whole military education concurs to increase his firmness. He who may play the poltroon at the outset of a campaign may oo a hero at the close. Frederick II, th most eminent general of his time, and one of the most intrepid of men, ran away from his first battle. Mollintz was won, but the com-mander had fled. Napoleon, who had invincible faith in his star, who had changed the destiny of nations, who was the greatest of captains, lost spirit completely when he saw himself hopelessly defeated at Waterloo. and was found wandering aimlessly on the field, dazed and stunned. His prodigious courage had been driven out at last by an irretrievable reverse. Courage varies with our mood and circumtances; but, backed by will and pride and faith in our cause, the outcome may be trusted. It is less demanded in war than in

frequently, if not commonly, a matter

education of wontedness. This is seen in the

conduct of raw troops when first under fire.

peace, which is incessant combat with unmartial weapons. Every day brings its trials, its temptations, its dangers, and to oppose them courage is indispensable. He drummed out of camp. The world will not keep those who skulk or fly. The survival of the fittest is but another phase, for the battle is to the strong. It is harder to live than to die; death is only a single pang; life is often long series of woes. Reason and science have robbed death of its theological terrors; but modern civilization has made life so com-plex, wearing and arduous, that the exercise of steady courage alone can sustain it. Every man who lives out his natural life usefully and honorably, however obscure he may be, is a hero. Only he knows what he is compelled to be, to do, to suffer, and he achieves the end solely by the evolution of courage.-Junius Henri Browne in Globe

Wellington's Interview with Nelson "He could not know who I was," said the duke. "but he entered at once into conversation with me, if I can call in conversation for it was almost all on his side and all about himself, and in really a style so vain and silly as to surprise and disgust me. I suppose that something that I happened to say may have made him guess that I was somebody, and he went out of the room for a moment-I have no doubt to ask the office keeper who I was, for when he came back he was altogether a different man, both in man

ner and matter.
"All that I had thought a charlatan style had vanished, and he talked of the state of this country and the aspect and probabilities of affairs on the continent with a good sense and a knowledge of subjects both at home and abroad that surprised me equally and more agreeably than the first part of our interview had done. In fact, he talked like an officer and a statesman. The secretary of state kept us long waiting, and certainly for don't know that I ever had a conversation that interested me more. Now, if the secretary of state had been punctual and admitted Lord Nelson in the first quarter of an hour I should have had the same impression of a light and trivial character that other people have had; but luckily I saw enough to be satisfied that he really was a very superior man, but certainly a more sudden and complete metamorphosis I never saw."-Croker

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

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888. The Suift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-The nother of a member of our firm was addicted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years. During the pest for years it troubled her

ham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk.

GENUINE COURAGE. DISPLAY OR BRAVADO.

Nor an Exalted Quality-The Bulldog's Idiocy-Napoleon at Waterloo-Heroism of Every Day Life. Courage, in any genuine sense, does not

they follow against fearful odds, leading for-

Rheumatism with its v.se-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 Grent 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 winter winds, sleet, snow, slop and ice are as certain to bring on the torments of Rheumatism and tortures of Neuralgia as is Baker's Great American Specific to cure them. Price 50 cents a bottle. Prepared only by Maurice, Baker & Co., Portland, Me. Doolittle & Smith, 24 and 26 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., Selling Agents. LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold every,
where. 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 J. G. Gregory & Co.; C. Lapham, 11 Main Stree Geo & Plaisted, Druggists. 1927

OYNTON'S FURNACES ITH LATEST PATENT IMPROVEMENTS ARE MANUFACTURED ONLY BY The Boynton Furnace Co

Absolutely Pure.

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

reight, allum or phosphate powders.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 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



F. W. JAQUI, Jr. NORWALK, CONN.

3

JESSE HOPSON, CARRIAGE MAKER

Next to Gregory's Stables. Knight street Carrie Repairing and Painting

At Reasonable Prices.

PARLOR AND BEDROOMSETS

DAVID STOW. Main Street opp. Depot

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN P. H. DWYER. The Largest Stock of Harness

EVER DISPLAYED IN TOWN. First-Class, Hand Stitched, Oak Tanne THIRD CLASS PRICES. SEYENTY-FIVE

Set Single and Double Harness. HARDENBROOK HALL.

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

OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 6 and 7 per cent. Debenture Bonds and Mortgage oans at Par and Accrued Interest.

HENRY TILLY

CARRIAGE MAKER.

SOUTH NORWALK. - CONN

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

Harness, Blankets, Trunks, Bugs. Sole Leather and Shoe Findings, and Boot

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

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



Page's Climax Salve, 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, Scrofula Sores, Salt Rheum, Sore Breasts or Nipples, Inflamed Eyes, Swollen Glands, Erysipelas, Boils, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Fistula, Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chilatheim, Erysted Feet and all entanges diseases on man and heart. blains, Frosted Feet, and all cutaneous diseases on man and beast.

PACE'S CLIMAX SALVE acts like map: on horse flesh in curing Scratches, Manze, Old
Sores, Fresh Cuts, Snake lites, Bruses, 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 i er lox.

It is warranted to cure in every case or money refunded. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicine

THE CREAT STOMACH AND LIVER REMEDY.

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

Mosfat's Life Pills are purely vegetable. They act on the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, purify and regulate the whole system, and are warranted a certain care for all Malarious Diseases, Torpid Liver, Impure Blood, Jaundice, Billous Complaints, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Nervous and Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Nervous Diseases, Female obstructions and General weakness, Scurvy, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Piles of every kin 1, Gravel and Diseases of the Bladder and Widney Colleged Face and Agree Kidneys, Colds and Fever and Ague.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS are elegantly Sugar coated and easy to take and are a perfect after dinner Pill, one taken after dinner each day will aid digestion and cure all disorders of the Stowach. Headache 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 Appeti e, Femal Complaints, etc. Thousands of certificates are in possession of the proprietor, giving perfect cures effected by these invaluable medicines and we warrant that they will do

ust what we have said or money will be refunded. It is simply asked that the afflicted

will try them once, their use will convince the most skeptical.

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

PHOENIX BITTERS, \$1.00 a Bottle. For Sale by Drugguts and Dealers in medical reverywhere,

J. P. MILLS, Sole Proprietor, 85 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK. If You Are Sick With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Dysper

Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague.

Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Pros

cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous sys tem, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the RESULT will disappear. Paine's Celery Compound JAS. L. Bowen, Springfield, Mass., writes:—
"Paine's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole

tone of the system was wonderfully invigorat I tell my friends, if sick as I have been, Pair

Will Cure You!



10 A Coat Colored Garments Renewed CENTS A Child can use them! Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

For the Aged, Nervous, Debilitated.

Wells, Richardson & Co., Props., Burlington, Vt.

Wells, Richardson & Co., Props., Burlington, Vt.

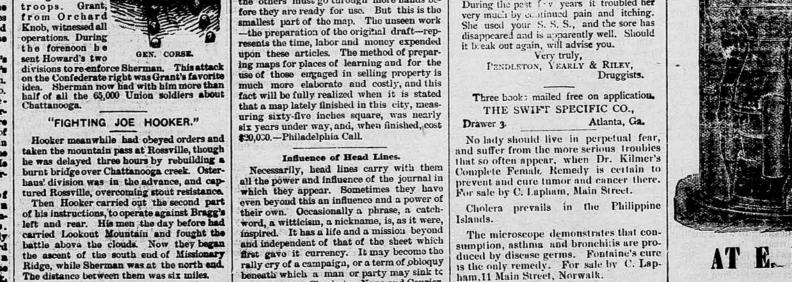


A HEATER THAT WILL

IF YOU WANT

Heat Your House ---GET-

AT E. K. LOCKWOOD & CO.'S



"A prominent physician from the South scid a few days ago, 'This institution is a million per cent chead of snything I ever

heard of. I am convinced the sick who

will come here will universally get well, whatever their troubles may be.'

nore than one in fifty, I should judge.'

We are requested to give no description of the interior of this wonderful and unique

institution, but this I will say, that certainly

when complete, this building will be a fair

home of dazzling magnificence, supplies with evero facility for the skilful treatment of the

sick in the most advanced and successful

manner, surrounded by all that can delight

the eye, ear or soul. In such a home, and

with such surroundings, the very atmosphere itself must bear health and life upon its

AN AFTER-LECTION SONG.

Have you heard from 'Lection :

Why do boys blow horns of tin?

Grover, my boy ; "wipe off your chin

Say, how could you do so

Knock things all askewso?

What say you, O Chairman Brice?

Why do things look blue so?

Why does P-rds-li slam so?

To squelch the Til-gr-m so:

Put him off until "to-morrew?"

Made him 'cuss' and d -- n so ?

How does 'Lection strike you

When you'll sing the solemn time

"Who's been here since I've been gone?"

Have you heard from Deleware?

March the fourth is coming soon

Democrats mislike von.

Chairman Brice, O Chairman Brice,

What made Grover run so?

Should'nt ought to done so.

Dana bid him touch it not

Heeding, he had won so.

Don't 'cher know you've done it'

Burchard could not writ a better

Sackville West, "pull down your vest;

Those who gave him bad advice,

Tariff is a tender spot;

Pity he, the advice forgot,

Harrison has won it!

Good, my Lord, you writ a lettter.

"Murchison" was the begetter ;

Next time with a sonnet.

Chairman Quay, O Chairman Quay,

Bully boy; we greet you:

Nothing can defeat you.

You shall be our Charioteer.

And as 'round the course you steer,

Lyon. - At Norwalk, Conn, Monday, Nov. 19th,

Franklin Avenue, Thursday, Nov. 22d, at 3 p. m.

A CARD.

Wanted Immediately.

First-Class Workman for General Black-smithing, to include Horse and Ox Shoeing, tenairing and Fine Carriage Iron Work, Must be stendy and attend to business.

M ISS MEAD'S HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES, REOPENS OCTOBER 4th,

Darien Seminary, Darien, Conn

College Preparatory and special courses in Mu-sic, Art and Languages. Pupils admitted to Wel-lesley without further examinations on certificate.

School Opening.

at her rooms on Belden ave...

WANTED.

A PPLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEENE, 200 TONS OF POULTRY AND WILD GAME FOR HOLIDAYS. Will pay cash or sell on Commission. Our daily Market Reports

E M. BALLARD & CO..

General Produce Commission

Merchants.

743 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyd, N. Y

NOTICE.

Center School District Taxes

Dated at Norwalk, this the 21st day of Novem-

The above and foregoing is a true copy of the original petition and order.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., I robate Court
November 15th, A. D., 1888.
WHEREAS, application has been made to this
Court for the admission to Probute of a certain
written instrument as and for the last will of
JOHANNA MCCARTHY, late of Norwalk, in said
District, deceased; therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 26thday of November, 1888, at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that public notice thereof be given to
all persons interested therein by publishing this
order in a newspaper having a circulation in said
district, at least five days before said day of
hearing.

To Widowed Pensioners.

BY the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pen-sioners, whose pensions commenced subse-quent to June 30th, 1889, and the soldier husband

M. L. BYINGTON

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. BURR, Collector of Taxes for the Center School Dist.

Near Wallabout Market.

WEDNESDAY, II SEPT. 33 1

LEDGEWOOD FARM

TIPPECANOE

Pagns then shall meet you.

Ninety-two will soon be here,

Victory has come to stay:

Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1888.

Salisbury will "spike" you.

Naughty! Naughty Morgan G.; _

Did you, when he tried to:borrow

And was this the secret sorrow,

Chevalier, O Chevalier.

To put poor Grover C, "on ice?"

Why did you, poor Grover kill-

Was it pretty-Was it nice-

Morgan G., O Morgan G;

Grover C., should Trade be Free

What about Protection

What is all this marry din?

David Hill, O David Hill;

AIR, Maryland, My Maryland.

Grover C., O Grover C;

"We only require,"

wings .- Hartford Post.

The Speakership. A fair and dispassionate survey of all those elected to the next Connecticut House of Representatives, will, we believe, without disparagement of anyone else, justify the statement, that no Republican member is so pre-emiently qualified in all respects to be the presiding officer of that body as John H. Perry, of Fairfield. He is an able, alert, and experienced lawver: a man of high aims and purposes and perfectly and practically familiar with parlia mentary rules and usages and the general details and course of business in legislative bodies. His father was one of most successful and popular Speak s who ever presided over a Connectet House. He was truly a nature's nobleman .- Of the people, from the people, with the people, and for the people. No supercilious airs or silly self assumption ever marred his concrable public or private record. His gracious kindness and tender courteous consideration, was shown ever and always to the highest and lowliest, in his public and private life. It would be a fitting sequel to such an estimable father's record, in our State's history, that his son (who inherits all of that father's clear and vigorous intellectual powers, with even greater attainments in legal and literary culture) should sit in the same Speaker's chair so conspiciously honored by the sire. Again, much consideration is due Mr. PERRY, and the town he represents, from the fact that he goes to the Legislature and was elected overwhelmingly, in that stronghold of Democracy, Fairfield. His elevation to the Speakership would be but a just recognition and recompense to the valorous Republicans of that town, who despite such tremendious odds, have brought victory out of the jaws of defeat and sent two staunch Republicans to the Legislature. Personally, Mr. PERRY has never done aught to indicate that he either desired the GAZETTE's support or friendship, and in fact, has in repeated instances given clear and distinct evidences that he rather preferred a newspaper's ill will, but this trivial incident is of no moment, and makes us all the more ready and desirous to express our conscientious conviction that he would make the very best Speaker, it is possible for the Republican majority of our Legislature to select. No mistake will be made in the election of Mr. PERRY for Speaker, and we hope to see such an

act of wisdom consummated. Change of our Railroad Tracks. It comes to us from a reasonably well authenticated source that the Consolidated Railroad Company have in contemplation in order to get rid of the dangerous and will be in an air line from the deepbridge cut at East Norwalk to the deep cut and bridge at Whistleville. This will not only shorten their main line about a half mile, lower Main street, South Norwalk, without detriment to the public travel on either about midway between the present crossing and depot, and the lower watering Thursday a. m., at 10.20, on "Interdenomtank, will more effectually and satisfactorily accomplish the object sought than any other plan yet devised. This change will necessitate again bridging the harbor at a point about a quarter of a mile below the town's drive bridge. If any one enough interested in the matter will be at the trouble of climbing to the cupola of Mahackemo Hotel, he will see what a shortening and improving of the present line, this contemplated change would be. and wonder in amazement that this airline was not originally adopted instead of the half-hemisphere line built upon. It is not as yet definitely concluded, we understand, what disposition is to be made of the present bridge, track and depot at the city, but the surmises are that the present depot, tracks, and bridge will be kept as now and used for all slow and way and freight trains, while the lightning expresses are sent flying over the new and straightened tracks lower down and which can be so constructed as to allow all highways to pass under the tracks. One statement is to the effect, that no new depot will be erected on this lower line and no stops made by these through express trains, unless it be on the cast side of the harbor. This, however, does not look either feasible or reasonable, yet the ways of railroads in their mad career of competition, are past finding out. In view of this suggested change, the wonder grows, that the same wisdom and foresight did not suggest to the mind of some one in the direction of this great corporation, the wisdom and policy of having built their two new tracks, now creeping so rapidly along their old tracks up from New York, upon 'the lay out of the old parallel. instead of close beside their former tracks. In this way, the wide popular demand for a second railroad a little higher up from the Long Island Sound shore, would have been satisfied, more and a better paying business secured, and most of all, to the old railroad corporation, a hated rival, which now more seriously than ever, menancing them, would have been forever squelched. The cost of operating the two tracks on such a new line, could not have been very much larger than they will be now with the two extre tracks beside the old line, while double, will have to be paid for the right of way through the estates, towns, and cities built up since the old line was laid down. Indeed, this road is now paying out millions for the very improvements and enhancements of real estate and property values, they themselves have made. thus paying fearfully for their own enterpr's and improvements.

Y. P. S. C. E. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of South Norwalk, has arranged a series of entertainments at the Congregational Church, and the first is to be an evening with Dickens, when Charles F. Underhill, the famous character lecturer will give the public a rare treat from "David Copperfield." The Secretary of the Indianapolis Young Men's Christian Asso-

DEAR SIR: Cur association and friends were delighted with your presentation of "David Copperfield," on our lecture course. Everybody was pleased and all hope that you may come again. You furnished 1 s a "heep" of fun, though in a "umble" way, and when you represent him in Indianap-Yours, very cordially, F. W. Douglass, Gen. Secy.

Dea' gently with the craing brothers. Just think they have lost their tets, their election, and hav no reasonable show of ever coming into power again during the life time of any one of them now living. This is a grave and serious "cadition" that confronts them and we should be tender and generous with our fallen foes Just think what they must suffer in disappointment and chagrin, and how good and gloriously they have submitted to the inevitable! This is a sublime exhibition of the elasticity and power of our great liberty loving republic.

The sash worn by chief marshal A. H. Clasical honors, while the Yale Business College affords unequalled opportunities for the more practical education of young Tuesday evening, was worn by the chief marshal in a parade given in honor of Wm. H. Harrison's election in 1940. The same sash was also worn by Majer Doty during the three days' fight at Gatty burg in the later was a later than the practical education of young men and women desiring to win a position of influence and wealth in the business world. A course at that popular institution is inexpensive, and the graduates immediately find lucrative positions open to

A Norwalker in Panama. We are in receipt of the following letter from Mr. F. Perkins, of New York, and a copy of the Panama Star and Herald, containing the subjoined extract from a speech made by a former Norwalk gentleman, at a wedding reception at Colon.

Mr. Perkins writes: I send you a copy of the Star and Herald, published at Panama November 3, 1888, in which you will find a marked article, which I would like to call your attention to as it refers to Mr. W. F. Smith, who was but a very short time ar located at Norwalk and Danbury jovalk nection with the Danbury & resident railroad, employed at firsht its affairs Lockwood to straightene hands of the previous to going in and afterwards re-Housatonic railal freight agent for the tained as and Norwalk division. Upon Danburducements being held out to Mr. Shifth by the Panama Railroad company he left this country to take the position as auditor on that road, which was about two years ago, and in that short time has made himself highly appreciated and very popular with its directors; so much so that, upon its general manager, Col. Rives, leaving Aspinwall for a vacation of two or

three months to come home to this country, Mr. Smith was put in charge while he was absent. The business of the Panama railroad is said to be enormous-estimated about \$20,000,000-connecting as it does with the Pacific Mail Steamship company from New York, and receiving business from all parts of the world; consequently one must have a pretty thorough knowledge of railroad business and good executive ability to take the head of such an The remarks made by Mr. Smith at the wedding, reported in the paper referred

to, were as follows: Mr. W. F. Smith, the estcemed and popular auditor of the Panama Railroad company addresssed the municipal judge in the following appropriate manner, through the public interpreter, Mr. A. E. Verderereaux: "He said that he had never been in better company; that this truly represented the social progress of Colon, and that every day some new phase of this developement could be observed, and, moreover, that this city of Colon was destined to be a great metropolis, 'as coming events cast their shadows before them.' That he joined all good Columbians and lovers of their country in undertaking the work of progress and civ-ilization, assuring them that a prosperous future was reserved to the Isthmus, which nature had specially favored for the union of two great oceans, and to unite the people of America in close friendly relations by the means of joining together two immense seas, symbolical of the true

union, which should always exist between

Connecticut Sunday School Convention. The large and enthusiastic biennial assembly will convene in the Congregational church, Willimantic, next week Tuesday, Nov. 20th, at 1.45 p. m., and continue in session until Thursday noon. An unusual number of the most eminent Christian workers of our land will be present and speak. Among the names announced we notice Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbutt (Dr. J. H. Vincent's successor), Rev. Dr. Frank Russell, of the Evangelical Alliance, B. F. deadly crossing at South Norwalk, to re- Jacobs, Esq., and Hon. William Reynolds, move their main track several hundred of Illinois, and W. A. Duncan, Ph. D., of rods further south, so that their new track | the Cong. Pub. and S. S. Society. Among our own state workers are the Revs. Dr. Blake and Nordell, of New London; Rev. Dr. Pratt, of Norwich ; Rev. Dr. Stone, of Hartford; Rev. W. H. Buttrick, of New but allow them to bridge the crossing at Haven, and others. On Wednesday afternoon there are to be special departments conducted by special workers. The proline of road. The South Norwalk cross- gramme abounds in practical topics. C. ing is conceded to be the most danger- | K. Flanders, of the Norwich Y. M. C. A., is and the most difficult and costly | conducts the singing. Gospel hymns No. to remedy of any on the line of the rail- 5 are to be used. Rev. Dr. Russell, who road between New York and Bos- is associated with the Rev. Dr. Josiah ton. This removal of the track to a point Strong, author of "Our Country," in the work of the Evangelical Alliance, speaks inational Visitation," a topic of vital inter-

> est in every community The committee announce reduced rates at hotels, boarding houses, and in private families; and reduced rates on all rail. roads centering in Willimantic, as well as on the divisions of the N. Y. & N. E., the N. Y., N. H. & H., and on the Hartford & Conn. Western. All who are interested in Sunday school work are invited to

> A Chance that does not Often Happen. Knowing it is in human nature to make words to get as much for your money as you can, we consider it a pleasant duty to inform our readers that a genuine half price clearing sale of the finest winter clothing is now in progress which is to last until New Years. It is a very rare oc-curence that a reliable house like Messrs. Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue and 42d street, New Yord City, are clearing out all their accumulation of broken lots, comprising the most desirable new styles of winter overcoats, suits, odd coats, pants and vests, for men, boys and children; will also include in this sale many complete lots of the most reliable quality winter suits and overcoats. The original price which has been strictly adhered to, can be seen on each ticket plainly marked, and underneath, marked in red ink, is the half price which they are now sold for. We are informed that this sale at half

price is the result of the enormus early fall trade which has accumulated a vast quantity of broken lots in the mammoth clothhouse of Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue, corner 42d street, New York City. A large extra force of salesmen have been especially engaged for this sale, that, no matter how great the rush, every customer will be politely and promptly served. All goods sent free of express charges within

List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Nov. 13th, 1888, for the State of Connecticut f rnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

E. G Cone, East Hampton, foot rest for O. Lestina, Derby, piano pedal.
J. M. Merrow, Merrow, frictional driv

A. Moore, assignor to Peck Brothers & Company, New Haven, waste plug for wash basins. C. G. Perkins, Hartford, electric driv

F. Rhind, assignor ½ to E Miller & Company, Meriden, hanging lamp.
F. W. Smith, Jr., Bridgeport, assignor to Columbia Rubber Company, former for seamless dress-shields. C. W. Sponsell, Hartford, assignor to Overman Wheel Company, bicycle. C. H. Stillson, New Haven, elevator.

J. B. Wallace, assignor to Electrical Supply Company, Ansonia, carbon batw. S. Whiting, assignor to C. F. Trott, Waterbury, automatic railway gate

J. Rogers, New Canaan, group of stat-

If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the catarri. Thousands of cases, annually, without manifesting half of the ciation thus testifies to Mr. Underhill's tion and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive, less under stood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, have, for many years, offered a standing reward of \$500 for a case of nasal catarrh, no matter how bad or how long standing, which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists.

> Advice to Mothers. -Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and phy children. During the process of teething greatest physician of this age." its value is incalculable. It relieves the

The Most Popular College Connecticut may well be proud of her educational institutions. Yale now leads all other universities in athletic as well as

AFTER STIRRING THE WORLD WITH FX. CITEMENT, ARE SOON FORGOTTE !. SMALL BEGINNING GROWING INTO

EMPIRE OF POS IBILITIES SP. THEOUGH THE WESTERN COT FORGOT-SOME THINGS WHICH IF TRUE AS FAS-TEN. A CONTRACT OF TRUE AS AGO WITH THE ARRIVAL ARABIAN FABLE. CINATION of this world will never re, said the wise man of oll, as his em-

ndor, fresh from the royal palaces of foreign kings, told him of the wonders of the courts he liad visited. Won lers come and go like shadows chasing shadows. The nders of yesterday are forgotten to-day, and the question is, what new wender to-morrow? In this progressive age of the world, nothing is a wonder longer; any excitement lasts but a short time. Watching the surging ocean as it beats, heaves, moans lashes itself into white robes of foam beneath the throbbings of the wind's wings of the equinoctial storms, we go into ecstacies over sight. "O continent of waters! hemisphere of waves," cries the poet, "will you ever be still again?" but to-morrow morning there is not a ripple; everything is still and calm as the quiet waters of the garden lake. Something excites the world; the newspapers are filled with it; they talk of no nothing else; you say, as the case may be, that he is ruined, or that his future is made glorious forever. In a few days all is Nothing is said about him, either good or bad; he is forgotten. In this fast progressive age, nothing lasts unless it is

something very great, of great merit, or of SEVEN YEARS AGO the Post published an article entitled "Modern Miracles," in which a lengthy description was given of a number of cures, which sounded more like miracles than anything else. In fact, the cures were so numerous and of such a marvellous character, and were performed upon such prominent people, that several communities in Pennsylvania, New York and New England, were thrown into great excitement, and the questiou was on hundreds of lips, who is this man? what is he, and how does he do these things? The Post at the time made a thorough examination of the matter, went to the physician's office, watched him carefully, interviewed his patients and published the facts, though startling in their character, to the world. Hundreds went to see this doctor, were treated by him, and all told the same story about his wonderful cures. Some contended that this doctor's work in performing the miraculous cures would soon

cease; that in less than a year no one would hear of him or his work; his patients on the other hand claimed that his work would never cease as long as men and women were sick and suffering. Years have passed since then, and though we have frequently heard and read of the continuation of these cures as wonderful as those we wrote of years ago, we have made but slight study of them uutil recently, on account of some extraordinary cases coming to our attention. We have made a second most thorough investigation of this physician and his work. In making this investigation we went to Boston, and direct to the office of Dr. R. C. Flower; the doctor was absent for the day, but his offices were full of patients from various parts of the country, and we had an excellent opportunity to interview them. Some of these patients enthusiastically declared that he was A MIRACLE WORKER

in the sick room and at the death bed. A prominent minister from Pittsburg, Pa., stated that several of his friends, including two of his family, had been treated and cured by Dr. Flower of malignant cases of consumption and cancer—that his present visit was to bring a paralytic brother to the doctor, who he knew would cure him.

A prominent ranchman from South Texas A prominent ranchman from South Texas said he had brought his son nearly 2,000 miles to see Dr. Flower, that five years ago Dr. Flower had treated him for paralysis after he had been confined and helpless in his bed for seven years, and had restored him to perfect health, and that while Dr. Flower was high in his charges, he was the cheapest doctor because he cured when

During this investigation I have interviewed men and women in all parts of New England, regarding Dr.R. C.Flower and his treatment of disease. They all told the same story about his marvellous examinations and the miraculous way in which he treats and cures the worst diseases. A prominent Allopathic doctor, who had been treated and cured by Dr. Flower, after he had considered his case incurable and his brother doctors had pronounced it incurable, stated that Dr. Flower 'was the most wonderful physician he had ever known or heard of. I have watched his treatment for some years, and I tell you (he said) that he death bed than the bird is in the air. I

rather think that cancer, consumption and nerve troubles are his specialties. I tell you he toys with these diseases like a child would with a toy, and I believe without any exception that he is nearest a master in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases of any physician living. I would rather have his opinion in and chronic disease than the opinion of all the physicians I have ever hnown." Out of numerous testimonials gathered we

will give a few from some of Dr. Flower's patients in Connecticut only, or towns adjacent to Connecticut, instead of those far iway. Here is what they say; Mrs. U. M. Beers, No. 47 Meadow street, Winsted, Conn., said :- "I know Dr. R C. Flower, of Boston, well; he treated me three years ago. I was suffering

FROM A TUMOR, heart and kidney trouble. When I went to Dr. Flower I could scarcely walk or turn myself in bed. I was very large, feeble and helpless. I had been treated by the leading physicians of the state; they failed to help me, and said that all that could be done was to make me comfortable as possible what little time I lived. I began improving soon after Dr. Flower began his treatment; in a few months I could get around comfortably, the tumor disappeared, also the other troubles. To day I am a well woman. my friends are, if it had not been for him I S. J. Hopkins, of Torrington, Conn., said :

would not be living to-day." "Dr. R. C. Flower treated me for a few months with wonderful success. I was going into a decline and nothing seemed to do me any good. Under the doctor's treatment I began to improve, and have vigorously prosecuted my work ever since. I consider Dr. Flower the greatest physician of the

Mrs. Nathan Benham, of 29 Pratt street, Hartford, a very pleasing lady, said: "I am a patient of Dr. Flower; it is wonderful what he is doing for me. "I began improving immediately under his treatment. I had been treated by all the leading physiciaus of Hartford without ben-efit. They did not seem to understand my One of the most surprising features of

Dr. Flower's practice is, as soon as you go your troubles better than you can tell him yourself, and is thus able to detect internal disease. He doesn't guess as to what the treatment should be. I consider Dr. Flower the most wonderful physician on the face of the earth, and wish the sick everywhere knew of his great powers."
Stiles Hurd, of Stratford, Conn., said:

"Several members of my family have been treated by Dr. Flower with wonderful success when other physicians failed to help them. I regard Dr. Flower as the greatest living physician, and in every way an ele-Mrs. R. T. Capers, 133 Ogden street, Bridgeport, Conf., has known D.: Flower for years; regards him as the greatest physician in the country. "He has treated me and several of my friends with the same wonderful results which seem always to attend his treatment. I would say to all

sick sufferers, go to Dr. Flower."

Mrs. E. I. Merrill, 334 Noble avenue, East Bridgeport, Conn., stated that five years ago she went to see Dr. Flower a physical wreck; that she looked more LIKE A CORPSE than anything else, that the best physcian of Bridgeport had doctored her, including a solid year's treatment by one of these physi-

cians; that under their treatment she grew worse and that no one thought she could live long; that under Dr.Flower's treatment she began to improve, and in a few months was restored to perfect health. "I know," continued this gentle little ludy, "several of our care all the time, and they are from the my neighbors who have been treated and | parts of the world. cared by Dr. R. C. Flower in the same wonsicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their Chas. Adams, of Adams avenue, Norwalk, child from pain, cures dysentery and link to the link diarhea, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a of prominent physicians; that Dr. Flower treated him and in a short time cured him, and that he had enjoyed splendid health ever since; that another member of his family had been treated and cured in the same wonderful way by Dr. Flower; that Dr,

> WAS A REVELATION a itself, and would always inspire confidence in the heart of the patient. He regarded the doctor as far ahead of any physician, of Miss Ella Betts, t4 Main street, Norwalk, to produce.
>
> There is no institution in the world like Conn., said: "Over five years ago I wen to see Dr. Flower. I was

Flower's examination of a case

A SMALL BEGINNING GROWING INTO I was ten months under Dr. Flower's treatment: he seen took away the crutches, and made a radical, thorough cure of my case. Since then I have enjoyed a high degree of health. I know of a number cured by Dr. Flower when given up by others to die. tell you there never was such a doctor as he."

Mrs. Allen G. Betts, of Norwalk, Conn., said that "four years ago Dr. R. C. Flower

CANCER OF THE STOMACH. I was in a dreadful condition; had given up all hope of getting well, but under his treatment I improved rapidly, and ever since have been in the best of health. I know a number of supposed incurable diseases, cured

MRS R. W. MALLORY. of 29 New St., Danbury, Conn., said: "Over three years ago Dr. R. C. Flower treated me for a liver and stomach trouble from which I had suffered greatly and had been unable to find relief. I improved rapidly under his treatment. After he removed my troubles, I had him treat my son. I regard him as the greatest physician in this country. Mrs. D. D. Hawley, Great Plains, Conn "I think Dr. Flower a most wonderful man. He cured me several years ago of prostration and other diseases, when I was first going to my grave, and other physicians had failed, and he is a most wonderful doc-J. L. Bailey, of Brewsters, N. Y., said that

NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND CREEPING PA-RALYSIS.

It was with difficulty he went to see Dr.
Flower; that his former physicsan had pronounced him incurable and had limited his life to only five or six months. That in twelve minutes' time Dr. Flower had entire ly cured him, and he had enjoyed excellent health ever since. That he would have been in his grave if it had not been for Dr. Flower, and he considered him the medical won-Mrs. Henry C. Cooper, of Brewsters, N. Y., said that she had been treated and cured several years ago by Dr. Flower of

he was treated by Dr. R. C. Flower some

RHEUMATISM. after other physicians had given her up and she had become a confirmed sufferer. That five years ago she took Miss Jennie Hopper, of Brookfield, Mo., to Dr. Flower; that she of Brookheld, Mo., to Dr. Flower; that she
was a great invalid, had been given up as
incurable; in fact, her friends did not expect her to return to Misouri alive, that Dr.
Flower soon restored her to health and from that day to this she has enjoyed excellent health. "I have known a great many," con tinued Mrs. Hooper, "cured by Dr. Flower after being abandoned as incurable by other

of Brewsters, New York, said: "Seven years ago I was cured by Dr. R. C. Flower of a most desperate case of rheumatism. My left limb was drawn up so I had no use of it, and was, to all purposes, dead from the hip to the foot. Some of the physicians wanted to cut the leaders, and try this way to straight-en the limb; others said there was no cure for me. I had been a helpless sufferer for months before I went to see Dr. Flower;

CARRY NE INTO HIS OFFICE. Well, to be brief, Dr. Flower cured me in very short time. I have the same use of the eased limb as the other-am well every way. Dr. Flower cured me,-saved my life, -and that when all else on earth failed me.' Mrs. F. C. Bailey, of Brewsters N. Y. Dr. R. C. Flower

CURED ME SEVERAL YEARS AGO OF PARALYSIS, also of a liver and nerve trouble. I had given up all hope when I was taken to Dr. Flower. He cured me spedily and saved my life. I consider him the greatest of

Miss Josephine Townsend said: 'Four years ago I had a most serious trouble which threatened not only my health but my im-A VERY LARGE INTERNAL TUMOR. It secondarily affected most serlously my very miserable. I went to New York city, sulted a prominent physician there who advised an operation as the only thing which could be done, but would not promise that even an operation would help me. I returned

some filled with despair, for it seemed that I WAS DOOMED. In the midst of my despair I heard of Dr Flower, and went to see him as a last resort. He commenced treating me at once. To my surprise and the surprise of every one who knew me, he began rapidly my troubles, removed the monstrous tumor. Now me, thank God my life is saved,

I AM A WELL WOMAN."

Mrs. A. J. Brewers, of Brewers, N Y.

I was treated and cured six years ago by Dr. R. C. Flower, of a very serious heart trouble, which rendered it impossible for me to work, and came very near taking my life. I had been treated by several physicians before going to Dr. Flower, but I grew worse under their treatment. Dr. Flower soon cured me. I know of many of his cures, and a great many of them sound like

The above statements might create but little attention if they were from obscure persons in remete localities, but coming as they do from men and women in our midst, many of whom are most prominent in financial, social, and intellectual circles, men and women who would not for their lives tell an untruth, and are among the ol1 and blue blooded families of New England, it is putting it mild to say that the enthusiasm o these patients over Dr. Flower's professional abilities knows uo limits. They all told the same strange story of Dr. Flower being able to tell any one their disease without asking any questions. No two hardly agree as to how Dr. Flower reads the interior con dition of the sick and dying, and stepping

DEATH AND HIS VICTIMS gives the suffering and dying health and life in this mysterious way, yet all say he Following these investigations, we boarded the night train for Boston, and early the next morning put in our appearance at Dr. Flower's new offices, in the Hotel Flower, cor. Columbus avenue and Holyoke street Early as it was, we found a number of patients waiting to consult the doctor, and some had come from almost the ends of the earth, to consult and be treated by him. At 11 o'clock we were shown into Dr Flower's private office, "Take a seat," said the physician. "What can I do for you?"
"Are you Dr. Flower?" I asked. "Yes,"
was the quiet reply. "What! Dr. R. C.
Flower?" 'That is my name," he said.
I felt the smile of doubt creep over my face, for I could hardly believe that this young man between 35 and 40, and looking much younger, could be the Dr. Fowler who has frequently startled the world, of late years, by almost raising the dead, by curing

the incurable, and spatching the dying from "I have come, doctor," I said, "to inquire something about your practice. How is it you are able to tell the disease of any one without asking questions, and Low it is you cure these dreadful diseases of cancer, con-sunption, and paralysisin themysterious way you do; do you claim that your power is supernatural?" "No sir," was his reply. "I do not; I think I have strong intuitional perceptions. I had these strong intuitional powers when very young, and they have grown upon me with my years. 'It is no trouble for me to detect any dis-

ease; if it was difficult for me to detect a disease, I should ask the patient to tell me. But it does not help me to have anyone tell me his trouble. Able thus to detect a dis-case in all its intricacies, I am not as likely to make a mistake in the treatment of the case, as I would if I had to rely on the guess-"Regarding my methods of treatment, I am a Specialist. We use the good in all sys-tems, as well as the good not connected with any systems I have several physicians as-

sociated with me in practice. They represent the different schools. They are students, thinkers. MEN OF BRAINS and large experience, but broad liberalminded physicians, who would rather cure their patients contrary to any book than kill them according to any book. I am a specialist, and my greatest specialise are Cancer, Consumption, and Nerve Diseases. We average several thousand patients under

"We do not clash with other physicians patients are mostly the incurable given up by other doctors to die. Of these incurables we have cured thousand upon thousands including governors, congressman, lawyers, doctors, and actors of prominence." we were shown letters of and statements attesting the truth of these fact numerous enough to make a book, if printed, as large works of Shakespeare.) "But, Doctor, most of your patents are "Yes, we can successfully treat most of our patients at their homes. We have a full

treated at a distance, are they not? record of each case, and we keep in close correspondence with them, and furnish all remedies ourselves. I say positively, and I know what I say, that in our new Health and Home will be given every phase of treat-ment in which there in any great merit, known in the world. We have every facility for treating patients in the most delicate, scientific, successful an I fascinating way that money, time, and experience has been able th's; it is the finest, most costly, elegan', and | 37 CHURCH FAIR.

"the patients to come here, who cannot be successfully treated at their homes. Not THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR We were next introduced to one of the secretaries, who was instructed to show us -OF THE-through this palatial health home. It is not quite completed, but will be some time next month (December).

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

THE CHAPEL, TUESDAY & 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 altractive feature and it is believed, afford much amusement. ADMISSION, - - 15 CENTS. COME ONE! COME ALL! Y. P. S. C. E.

-AN EVENING WITH-DAVID --- COPPERFIELD

By Charles F. Underhill. At Congregational Church,

South Norwalk, Conn., MONDAY, NOV. 26th. '88. ADMISSION. 25 CENTS 21 PARK ROW.

NEW YORK. It is not compulsory but you must CALL IN AND SEE your own TOWNSMAN MARCUS FINLEY.

and look at his assortment of Overcoatings and Suitings. To order or ready made. He caters to s

21 PARK ROW. NEW YORK. Opposite Post Office and Astor House.

NEW DEPARTURE!

GEO. F. QUINTARD,

Sackville West, O Sackville West. DRUG STORE

Fancy Article Business.

LAPHAM now in readiness to serve the public and offers his goods of the purest qualities on as reason-able terms as any similar establishment in the County.

A Graduate of the N. Y. College of Pharmacy

COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS. ETC Come and see us at our newly Renovated store,

WANTED—An 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. No. 11 Main Street. Is any of our readers desire steady, paying work we advise them to write J. E. WHITNEY, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y., for terms to agents, as he furnishes fine outlits free. His stock is warranted and prices reasonable. Experience is not DR. HARTLEY'S GATARRH REMEDY MRS. MARY RYAN, would take this mean of thanking Mr, J. Wild of the Metropolitar Life Insurance Co., of New York, for his kindly promptitude in paying in fall the money due of het late son's life insurance policy.

and its attendant aliments; it is safe, painless, and never falls to give relief. This remedy cleaness the nose, head and throat of all unhealthy secretions, and soothes and heals the inflamed parts. When the remedy is once tried the beneficial results are so prompt and satisfactory that the sufferer never falls to continue the treatment until permanent relief is obtained, Do Not Neglect a Bad Cold

J. P. NICKERSON

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

Miss Stevens Will re-open her school for pupils from FOUR TO FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE STAPLE AND CHOICE

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

GROCERIES

VEGETABLES & FRUITS In their seasons at

MODERATE PRICES. J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call.

1889. Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes to the Center School District, of the Town of Norwalk, County of Fairfield, and State of Connectiout, on the assessment and list made pursuant to a vote of said District, at a meeting of the legal voters thereof, held on the 11th day of June, 1887, for the purpose of laying a tax on the ratable estate and the polis of said District, that the undersigned, collector of taxes for said District, has received from Oliver E. Wilson, a Justice of the Peace for said Fairfield County, residing in said Town of Norwalk, a warrant for the immediate collection of the District Tax of five mills on the Dollar, laid on said -1th day of June, 1887, and that he will meet them to receive said taxes, at the Cigar Store of Edwin H. Burr, No.151 Main street, in said Town of Norwalk, Said tax will become due on the first day of December, 1888, and on a'll taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 1st day of January, 1899, interest at the rate of 9 per cent, per month will be charged from the 1st day of December, 1898, until the same shall be paid. Harper's Young People begins its tenth volume with the drat number in November. During the year it will contain five serial stories, including "Dorymates," by Kirke Monroe: "The Red Mustang," by W. O. Stoddard: and "A Day in Waxland," by R. K. Munkittrick; "Nels Thurlow's Trial," by J. T. Trowbridge: "The Three Wishes," by F. Anstey and Brander Matthews; a series of fairy tales written and illustrated by Howard Pyle: "Home Studies in Natural History," by Dr. Felix L. Oswald; "Little Experiments," by Sophia B. Herrick; "G.mpses-of Child-life from Dickens," by Margaret E. Sangaler; articles on various sports and passimes, short stories by the best writers, and humorous stories and poems, with many hundreds of illustrations of excellent quality. Every line in the paper is subjected to the most rigid editorial scrutiny, in order that nothing harmful may enter its columns. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Court of Pro-bate, November 17th, 1888. WHEREAS, HEZEKIAIT B. OSBORN, of Wil-An epitome of everything that is attractive and WHEREAS, HEZEKIAII B. OSBORN, of Wilton, in said District, has brought to this Court his petition in writing, dated November 17th, 1888, praying for reasons therein set forth for the appointment of a trustee to take possession of the property of Thomas B. Gunning, Jr., of Norwalk, in said District, for the benefit of the creditors of said Gunning, pursuant to the statute in such case provided, therefore:

Ordering, That said petition he heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 28th day of November, 1884, at 10 o'clock, forencon, and that notice thereof be given to said Thomas B. Gunning, Jr., by some proper officer, or indifferent person, by leaving with him or at his usual place of abode in said. Norwalk, a true and attested or duly certified copy of said petition and of this order, on or before the 20th day of November, 1888, that he may appear if he see cause, and be heard thereon. And it is further Ordering, That public notice for the matters aforesaid be given by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days before said day of hearing.

1141

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

A weekly feast of good things to the boys and gris in every family which it visits.—Brooklyn Union. It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information, and interest.—Christian Advocate, N. Y. TERMS : Postage Prepaid, \$2.00 Per Year. Vol. X. begins November 6, 1888.

Specimen copy sent on receipt of a two-cent Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers. A blress . HARPER & RROTHERS New York

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 firstclase Spring Roller ready to hang. For Sale or Exchange.

THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot, Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water, barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. Wilson, 3 Gazette Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Wianipank, Conn. 144 To Rent.

quent to June 30th, 1889, and the soluter missions die i 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, THE SHOE FACTORY PROPERTY, lately occupied by F. H. Ruscoc, belonging to the Estate of Win. K. James, deceased, can now be rented on reasonable terms, and is available for a variety of purposes, Possession immediately. F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD,

Bridgeport's Leading, Low

Furniture and Carpet ESTABLISHMENT.

\$5.00



This illustration poorly represents this very fine Chair, which for quality and style is very superior to the ordinary line 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

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

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

THE NOW FAMOUS

NEW CANAAN

JOHNSON & RAYMOND. New Canaan, Conn

Manufacturers of Carriages Estimates and Drawings Furnished of any

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

First-Class Livery Attached. FOR REPAIR AND PAINTING.

POSITIVELY CLOSING WEEKS GRAND CYCLORAMA. BATTLE

OF-GETTYSBURGH. 541 Tremont St., Boston, Don't Fail to See this Great

Battle Scene at Once.

SPRING. NEW ENGLAND.

POLAND WATER, NEARLY 2,000,000 BOTTLES.

HIRAM RIKER & SONS, Props

and Vegetables.

W. 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, Sewer Paying 12 per cent. on the money to be raised.

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

For further information enquire of

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND COUGH MIXTURE.

Hair Tonic. -FINE STATIONERY-

In the Latest Society Styles.

Easter Cards, J. G. GREGORY'S

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

38 Wall Street.

Would announce to his friends and the public that he has a force of Superior Workmen, and i prepared to execute all orders of Painting, Papering or Glazing, in the best style of the art, and at the shoriest 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.

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

DOWNER & EDWARDS S.C. BARNUM & CO.

CHATHAM SQUARE.

NEW YORK.

A CARD.

I desire to thank my Friends in general, and Norwalk friends in particular, for their generous patronage, also invite attention to our new specialties. Overcoats, Castors, Kerseys, Fur and Chinchilla Beavers, lined with a Good Heavy Satin, \$15.00. A great variety of Cheap Grades, as well as Higher Prices.

Business Suits, good styles as low as \$10.00.

A good assortment of Fine Cassimeres, Scotch, English and American Suits, \$12.00 to \$20,00.

An attempt to enumerate Styles and Qualities of Everything in the Clothing Line, is as superflous as it is

B. BARRACLOUGH.

S. C. BARNUM & CO., CHATHAM SQUARE. - NEW YORK

BLANKETS & COMFORTABLES

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. SCOFIELD & HOYT'S

Special bargains in RED UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, per fect Goods at 59c.

A fine line of All Wool HENRIETTA CLOTHS, 40 inches wide,

ETS AND NEWMARKETS. These goods were made for us during the 3ummer months and we shall sell them at very low prices.

trade, among them a line of Ingrains, worth 50c. and 38c.

SCOFIELD & HOYT.

3 Gazette Building, Norwalk.

Rubber Boots and Shoes. There is no line of Goods manufactured of which the

TRADE-MARK. AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY'S Goods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you wil

THE LIFE OF B the Author of Beef, Fish, Fruit BEN. HARRISON BEN HUR

> Gov. Porter, of Ind. Millions have read Ben Hur and want Ben. Harrison by same author. Selling immensely. By mail \$2.00. Greatest Money Making

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Celebrated Perfect Ranges.



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

ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges, 1

53 WALL STREET 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 it 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



WINDSOR FOLDING BED.

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

BUY YOUR

FURNITURE

J.B.ELLS

ROOM 1, GAZETTE BUILDING, A large line of Imported and Domestic Woolens.

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

> MERCHANT -:- TAILOR. Wall St., (Up Stairs), NORWALK, CONN

Made to order in first-class style, and at moderate J. H. WILLETT. Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good ne now

Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Kitchen Fit, style and workmanship equal to that of the best city houses, 46

To my many friends I tender thanks-many thanks.

BIG SALE OF

THIS WEEK, AT

A big drive in CORSETS that will attract attention

sold elsewhere at 59c., our price 43c. We are now receiving our Ladies', Children's and Misses' JACK-

A large assortment of CARPETS IN ALL GRADES, for the Fall

Have taken the Agency for Butt

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

consumer knows so little regarding quality. RUBBER You ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBERS, and take what ever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the

be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insigt on having them and take no other.

10,000 Agents Wanted to supply Fifty Million People with

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

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

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

Norwalk . Gazette

ISTABLISHED, : 1800 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, (Strictly in Advance.) \$2.00
When not paid in advance, 2.25
Six Months, 1.00
Price Months, 50 ingle Copies,

ADVERTISING RATES. 'ucnished on application at the GAZETTE Office. hae column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line,

Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00 iberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this apper must be handed in by Saturday noon to trure insertion. New advertisements will be liken up to Tuesday noon.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with 1 onthly and quarterly.

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

FIRE 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 delivary.

HORWALK POST OFFICE. Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mall sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 9 p. m. Up Danbury railroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East, Norwalk, 4.45, 8.55, a. m., and 6.35 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 a. d. 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" Ratica Copies of the Wall street in Senedict, Wall street Wall street K. Stanley. Gazertz Bl'dg. C. Mosher, Gazertz Bl'dg. Wall street N. Sloan. Wall street IN SOUTH NORWALE BY O. L. Craw

H. E. Bodwell, H. Thiele. OUT OF TOWN DEALERS :



friends in town. Miss Ida Dyas, the accomplished actress, is playing in Worcester.

The Hon. Thomas L. Sanford, of Red ding, was in town on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Torrey, of the Baptist church, preached in South Norwalk on Sunday. The new pastor of the South Norwalk Baptist church is to be Rev. J. A. Biddle. Read the notice of tax collector for the

Centre school district, in another column. Sergeant Brotherton, of Co. D has been appointed quarter-master sergeant of that

The first sociable of Volunteer hose

company, is to be given to-morrow evening

GEN. WM. NOBLE,

-Horses boarded for the winter with

best of care for \$10 per month. Enquire at the GAZETTE office. On Wednesday next the Indian associ

bouncing son on Wednesday. The Catholics of Darien are creeting a handsome church of bluestone. The edi-

fice is of a beautiful style of architecture Mrs. Cleveland can't help thinking once in a while what a pretty spring hat that \$10,000 eheck would have bought.—Pal-

some offset to a democratic legislature in One of the first things to be attended to

after the inauguration of President Harrison will be the removal of the present abominable democratic weather clerk,

once a feature of his elegant residence. John Bray had a package of gloves and

neckties taken from his pocket in New York last Friday. The package belonged to George Low, and was worth about six

the republican parade. Attorneys Hurlbutt and Dr. Coolidge

have gone to Boston on business relating to the New York and New England's pur chase of the Connecticut Air Line or "Olm stead Parallel" franchise.

The merchants of Bridgeport have so large a trade from Norwalk people that they have a regular delivery express twice a week to bring goods to their customers here.—Norwalk cor. Standard.

tatoes and other farm produce, which the agriculturalists among the GAZETTE's readers are no doubt able to supply. The third sociable given by Pioneer

hook and ladder company in the Athenseum Thursday evening was an enjoyable success, as usual. The next of the series will be given on Thanksgiving night. Mr. James E. Ells is still detained from

going to Florida by the prevalence of yellow fever there. He hopes to get there very soon, however, as he has valuable business interests suffering for the want of his personal attention. The grocery business is certainly a most

prosperously prolific business. Note the success of our friend Finney for instance, and now we learn that Grocer Nickerson duties of the census taken.

The funeral of the late John Ryan, cor poral in Company D, was field on Sunday. The company turned out and marched to the church and to the cemetery headed by the An.ericus drum corps playing dirges on muffled drums.

Henry M. Hills of the Bridgeport Post, fol owing the recent excellent example of his younger brother George, of the same paper, was married on Thursday evening las week to Miss Isabelle Tasker of

the trity, Congratulations. The Norwalk RECORD (dem.) went to press last Saturday with its rooster inverted. Rodemeyer knows how to take defeat gracefully.—The most jubilant editor in Fairfield county over the result of the national election is ton. A. H. Byington of the Norwalk Gazette. The Gazette bubbles over with jubilation .- Ridgefield Prees.

The first of the series of Y. M. C. A. entertainments at Lockwood's Hall, Monday the New Haven & Derby road, over night, was a success. The singing by the Harvard Quartette was superb, and the Connecticut a few weeks ago, on Monday, recitations by the accomplished Miss Drew | 26th inst. connecting with regular trains especially good and entertaining.

Rev. Howard S. Clapp has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's church. A special meeting of the parish will be held in the Sunday school room of the church on Monday evening, Nov. 26th, at 7 C'clock,

It ts said that Mr. Cleveland will take a long vacation next spring and summer. All right; nobody cares now whether he goes fishing on Decoration Day or not, nor will he then have a chance to insult our soldiers, their widows or orphans, by his

the "Record's" article on the Gunning affair and credits it to the New Haven "Palladium." Our young and cheerful contemporary, the "Record" must learn that at times a paper, like a prophet, is without honor in its own home.

A contemptible trick was played by some addle-pated scalawags up in Canaan last Friday evening. They stole the big cannon, which was to have boomed its rejoicings for the election of Harrison at the public celebration that night, and tumbled it into the river. Such vandalism deserves the execration of all decent

Mr. William R. Lockwood is going to Washington to remain until after congress convenes. Mr. L. has already become so fascinated with the vapital city that he has purchased considerable property there, ncluding two fine residences, and at no distant day may make that city his winter

Rev. Col. Anderson celebrated his birthday Monday. The skies shed glad and copious tears, and the green grapes and late fall flowers smiled up at him amid their bedewing, while his hosts of Godly and loyal friends all over this vast republic ronounced good wishes and abundant

ago to consult with regard to the advisa-Danbury and Norwalk division.

& Wotton, clothiers, of New York, makes an announcement in another column which will interest those of our local readers who are in the habit of going to New York for their clothing. Mr. Finley is a square and fair dealer, and will do well by those who favor him with their trade.

The marriage of Miss Georgia D. Fitch to George R. Barnum, which was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, was a brilliant society event, nearly one hundred guests being present, many being from out of town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Fred Mead urnished an elaborate collation, and the bridal couple started the same evening for a tour to include Washington and the

Mrs. Ellery, it is reported, will soon leave Norwalk, where she has so long all good words and works, and go to new road. The road will be thoroughly On Sunday a son was born to Mr. and Brooklyn to reside. Her loss to town and built, heavy rails will be used, and if there s Riley, of Plymouth avenue. | church will be one very hard to fill, but | is no hindrance, no obstruction in the legmuch good done for the Master and her fellow mortals, while a resident here, and with the grateful banedictions of God's

The proposed "Olmstead Parallel" road will be under the control of the Standard oil men, nearly all of whom are interested in the Poughkeepsie Bridge company. John D. Wilson, of Philadelphia, general freight manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, was on Saturday elected president of Some of Saturday elected president of some of the solution of Line Trust company," which is to build the Olmstead Parallel, will also be formed,

An eastern man, who is now in Michi gan, recently shot a big bear and sent the skin to his daughter in Bethel. The young lady, in the exuberance of her de light, hastened to a neighbor's, where a modest young man from Norwalk was visiting, and gasped, almost breathless with excitement: "I want you all to come over and see my bear skin!" The dead away, the young lady turned red and covered her face with her apron, and the others giggled.

The church fair, supper and entertainment to be given by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational Church, in the Chapel on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, will be greatly enjoyed if the programme of the affair is to be taken as an indication. The art gallery especially will prove an interesting and nstructive feature and is most ingeniously arranged by the young ladies of the society. The affair is bound to be a

Rock, chairman of the democratic national committee, who was stricken with a se-vere illness just before election, and who on Sunday last was reported dead, is considerably improved and there is good ground for hope of his recovery. Mr. Barnum possesses a strong and vigorous constitution which has stood him in good stead in many a struggle with sickness before. About three years ago he was prostrated with sickness and at that time he was also reported dead and his obitu-ary was published in all the leading papers of the country. It is the universal hope that he will be restored to perfect health, and especially is it the hope of the democratic party that he will recover to lead them to a restoration of their temporarily fallen fortunes in 1892.—Record.

The case of Frederick Kemper, of West-port, against Jos. A. Gray, of Norwalk, was on trial in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. Kemper was formerly a deputy sheriff and served an execution for the defendant who is a prominent for the defendant who is a prominent Norwalk lawyer. Among the articles which were attached by Kemper was a a boat, which was sold at sheriff's sale. It afterwards transpired that the boat did not belong to the party against whom the suit was brought, and the rightful owner brought suit against Kemper. He was awarded damages amounting to several hundred dollars. Kemper then brought suit against Gray to recover about \$700, the amount which he claims per served the writ by order of Attorney Gray he looks to him to make his loss good. Perry & Perry appeared for the Plaintiff and Hen. E. W. Seymour for the

favorable comment is being freely indulged in because of the indecorous incident of a about it sometimes inducing more than a former pastor of one of our Norwalk | chill or shrug of the shoulder, as per the churches coming back to marry one of the late blizzard, which we cannot forget deacons of the church he left. This may however much we may wish, there can be not be strictly etiquette or courteous to the | no great amount of suffering or inconvenipresent pastor, but it is to be remembered ence if we prepare for it as we should. that the power of choice was with the Materials for seasonable attire are the deacon, and deacons are made from queer secret of this, and W. B. Hall & Co., of William Ambler took charge of the gostimber, and then, too, what could be ex Bridgeport, having an idea or two of the pel temperance meeting Sunday afternoon, gentlemanly amenities of a minister who gether in their great retail house the very extorted 10 per cent. from a poor woman articles in variety the people want. In

who had endorsed a loan made by the said parson? On and after Tuesday, November 20th, 1888 the arrangement of through drawing room cars and coaches between Pittsfield, Lenox, Stockbridge and New York will be as follows: Train leaving Pittsfield at 8.10 a. m.; Lenex, 8.27 a. m.; Stockbridge, 8.51 a. m.; has through coach for New York, arriving at 2.15 p. m. Train leaving Pittsfield at 1.00 p. m.; Lenox, 1.17 p. m.; Stockbridge, 1.4), has through drawt 8.00 a. m.; has through coach for Lenox, arriving at 2.03, and Pittsfield 2.29 p. m.

Train leaving New York at 3.02 p. m.; has through drawing-room cars for Lenox, arriving at 8.38. Ind Pittsfield, 8.55 p. m.

wife thought she knew of, but will be compelled to admit she did not, and, finally the array below stairs which, like trying to settle an election before the trying to settle an election before the through drawing-room cars for Lenox, arriving at 8.38. Ind Pittsfield, 8.55 p. m.

wife thought she knew of, but will be compelled to admit she did not, and, finally the array below stairs which, like trying to settle an election before the trying to settle an election before the cause which they could to weaken the cause which they profess to have at heart. With all of Peter Funk's boasting he is evidently very unhar nv. ing room cars for New York, arriving at

on the main line of the Housatonic.

That mildly dyspeptic mugwump, the Springfield Republican, perpends as follows: "It is the movement for tariff reduction that brought about the defeat of Cleveland. Had the question not been raised, the general merit of his administration would have given him a second term." This is a harmless sort of reflection, and no one can prove by mathematcal demonstration that it is either true or false. But when, some time since, a gentleman remarked to Col. Henry Watter-"One great difficulty is that Mr. Cleveland has not a single warm personal friend in this whole country, and how can you elect a friendless President to a second term?" "That is true," replied the Kentuckian; and if he is beaten that is what will beat him." We do not wish to disturb the peace of our Springfield con-temporary by the interjection of a new idea; but thus much we hope may be

The contract for building the extension of the Norwalk horse railway to Winnipauk has been awarded to Mr. A. J. Hutchingson of South Norwalk, and he will begin operations as soon as he can get his material on the ground. The line will connect with the present tracks at a point a few rods east of the corner of Wall and Main streets, and will run to J. C. Randle's store at Winnipauk, a distance of about two miles. It is also in contemplation to double-track the present line from a point near the Methodist church to the South Norwalk watering tank, thus enabling the cars to wait at the South Norwalk depot for the arrival of all trains. The need of such an arrangement has long been felt and its consummation will

A delegation from a Brooklyn church, t is said, were in attendance upon the services on Sunday at the First Congregational Church, with the view to extending a call to Rev. Col. Anderson. Mr. Anderson has received numerous calls since he came to Norwalk, offering pastorates cushioned with far larger salary than he receives here, but he has hitherto declined all such flattering offers. Whatever church shall secure this gifted "Man of God" will obtain a rare prize, for few clergymen have Mr. Anderson's happy faculty of endearing himself to all classes in a community, and especially to the young, with whom he is always exerting a beneficial influence in the community where he lives: His departure from Norwalk, forced on account of illness in his family, is most seriously

be highly appreciated by the public.

The New Haven Sunday Register printed a column and a half interview with President Stevenson relative to the building of the proposed New York and Connecticut Air Line road. "This company will use every honorable means," he says, "to crush out or set aside the giant monopoly of the Consolidated road in the legislature," and Mr. Stevenson adds, "this is no fiction railroad enterprise. We mean business, and I say right here that, if we were assured the legislature would grant us the time extension-and there is little reason to think it will not-the next'week you would see 3,000 men at work between proven herself such a ministering angel in New Haven and Bridgeport building the islature to our plans, we will have th New York and Connecticut Air Line built and running in two years."

No visitor to New York can make a better investment of money than to spend 25 cents for an admission to the American Institute Fair now open at 63d street and Third avenne. It is a complete exhibition and this is saying a great deal. The visitor is not only entertained by a look at the endless variety of manufactures, inventions, food products and machinery, but the exhibits are most conveniently aranged for examination, and the exhibitors having the privilege of selling and deliver ing goods, the convenience to the public in this respect goes without saying. Then, oo, there is the amusement of good music by a good band during the afternoon and evening, and with the building open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., there is time to see a great deal even in one visit, although a second one at the reduced rate of admission is worth the money.

Solid vestibule trains now run through laily, over the great Rock Island Route, between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Similar fast vestibule express trains, between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha) and between Chicago and Kansas City and St. Joseph. These trains are equipped with new and elegant day coaches, reclining chair cars, dining cars, (east of the Misouri river) and Pullman pallace sleeping cars, heated throughout by steam and having all the modern improvements. West of Kansas City and St. Joseph, splendid dining hotels are located at convenient stations. The completion of the Colorado extension of he Rock Island system affords the most direct, desirable and only line from Chi cago through Kansas and Nebraska to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, giving choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Pacific coast. Tickets via States and Canada, where time tables, folders, etc., can be procured, or address, E. A. Holbrook, G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

Druggist Lapham has sold his drug usiness on Main street to G. F. Quintard day. It was the intention of the Messrs. Quintard to purchase a drug store in New York, but the negotiations were musuccessful, and, as Mr. Lapham had for some ime been considering the advisability of selling out in order that he might engage n business near his family in central New York, with whom the climate of this region did not agree, a transfer was immediately brought about which places the business into the hands of the Quintards. They have secured the services of an expert assistant from the College of Pharmacy in New York, and are preparing to entirely re-stock the establishment with a complete line of new and first quality lrugs, and will pay especial attention to is one of the best in town, and with the Messrs. Quintard's well-known energy and business tact to direct it, the store may be depended upon to maintain a high standard of excellence and a deserved

-When the leaves fall then winter is at hand. The old poet put this sentiment in form apparently for the purpose of scaring somebody. His younger imitators have promulgated in a milder way the same idea, but people who do some thinkproof of this call and examine their stock of ready-made ladies' outer garments, in volume exceeding that of any former year; Their exquisite show in dress silks which can be excelled no where outside of the metropolis; their lines of dress goods in wool; their special importations in the same, which, when the cost is considered. would seem too far in advance of the de mand, but which, in fact, is altogether inadequate to the call they actually will have; their velvets, seat goods, furs and fur trimmings; their household goods and a thousand and one things which a house

Considerable excitement has caused by the sudden disappearance of Mr. T. B. Gunning, of South Wilton, who had filled the modest farmers of that peaceful and unassuming hamlet with amazement by his extravagant and theoretical notions of running a scientific farm. Mr. Gunning is a brother of W. J. Gun-

Some three years ago the papers gave graphic accounts of a gigantic barbecue he gave near New Rochelle on an election day, when he hired all the carriages, coaches and vehicles of every description and all the horses in town to transport his guests to his place, where whole oxen were roasted and liquor ran like water. Heads of whiskey barrels were knocked in and the contents dipped out in cups, dippers, pails and whatever receptacles tired of his wild and reckless expendi-

among the neighbors, and a growing sus-picion that Mrs. Gunning was becoming leaving no clue to his present whereabouts, but he is supposed to be in Canada. He who built his large new barn. It is also the report that he took with nim a certified check for \$12,000. Mrs. Gunning has instituted a suit for \$100,000, but it is not likely the defendant will appear to answer. Public sympathy is all on the side of Mrs. Gunning and against her recreant but ambitious husband .- Record.

took place on Tuesday evening the 13th. The parade lasted over two hours, and included many of the leading business men of the place. The Bicycle Club was out. each man having his wheel gayly trimmed. There was a procession on horses numberng over sixty; and fully a thousand people were in line. A full brass band from Stamford rendered national music, The torches of the marchifg club glared out upon the night, and made the envious moon look pale and sick. Nearly every residence was brightly illumined with torches, and candles. Rockets were sent up; cannon boomed; ten members of the New York Glee Club of Dry-Goods men sang, and the streets were thronged with people until a late hour. About half past ten, every seat in Raymond's hall, and every inch of standing room was filled by men, women, and children. The band played; patriotic speeches were made; the ocal and out of town Glee Clubs sang: and it was after 12 o'cleck before these exthey served to over a thousand people. Tables wete spread in the town hall, and from six until after two o'clock the room was full. Taken altogether it was the biggest celebration of the kind ever held

Mr. L. M. Monroe has proven to be a very efficient postmaster, since his appointment, about two years ago. The furniproved. The number of mails every way have been increased from two to four daily. The mails are carried on the railroad instead of by a Star route. And the mails are made up directly for this office in the place of laving over in Norwalk, Stamford, and other places. Whoever Mr. Monroe's successor may be, he will have to "hump"

Church five years before the inauguration of Grandpa Harrison, is in quite feeble health; for the past four weeks he has not preached to his people, and it is doubtful f he will again

Wiil Kirk announced in last week's issu New Canaan at all this season. It is rumored that Mr. John Rogers and

family will go to the city for the winter obout the 1st of January. and although the weather was unfavor expenses are paid, the society will send a

nice contribution to Japan. Both the democratic and republican anners have been taken down. Cleve-Harrison and Morton four years hence. The rally is not now protection, or re-

low a small amount? Silver Mine Protestant Methodist Church is disappointed in not being able to secure the services of the Rev. Mr. Chappel. Mr. F. S. Child, of New Preston, who had accepted a call to Ridgefield, was asked to be released from his engagement, having received a more lucrative call of Fairfield in which place he located last

Something will soon have to be done to absentism in our Center school. There are about eighteee absences every day. Why don't enterprising Norwalk extend its electric light system to New Canaan? It is only about four miles in a straight

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Miss J. A. Selleck left for her present home at Rosendale, Wis., on Wednesday. Mr. N. Jarvis Street intended to have gone to visit his sister, but was prevented by sickness.

Rev. J. A. Biddle assumed his duties as pastor of the Congregational church on Sunday, and gave two interesting discourses. A successful pastorate is pre-

In the absence of President Fox Mr. and was aided by many of the brothers and the efficient choir in making a very interesting meeting. Many residents of South Norwalk havreceived copies of the "prohibition Voice,"

a paper which they had never seen before and are therefore much amused at the glee manifested at their s iccess in the last election. Though they have polled the 500,000 votes, which they were sure of, they have done what they could for pauper labor and rum rule. They have not defeated the republican party, but helped to re-elect the willing tool of the rum party in New York and defeat War-ner Miller for governor, a man more consistent and efficient in the cause of temWESTPORT.

Temple Lodge, F. and A. M., hold a stated communication Thursday evening. Two local express wagons, by two enterprising young men, are now running between the depot and village.

83 years, formerly of Saugatuck, who died in Danbury, were brought here last Thursday and buried in Christ church Saturday was the first pleasant last day of the week since August 25th. There had been 11 consecutive rainy Saturdays,

eight of them. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week were set for holding the M. E. church harvest festival, but rain interposing it was continued Friday evening. The basement of the church was artistically arranged with vegetables and flowers. and the large attendance throughout enabled the lady managers to reap a pretty good profit for the benefit of the church. The exact figures are not given, but are said to approximate \$500.

The Bridgeport Post's "gnashing of teeth, painting the town red with green fire" item, which has been extensively copied as based on truth, was given by that paper as a joke on the Bridgeport reporter who resides in Westport. Fact is more red fire was burned in front of the reporter's residence on the night of the republican parade than at any other house on the line of march, as those in the procession will agree. The parade, illumination and general

display by democratic home and visiting clubs and citizens generally on the night of November 5th was, as everybody con cedes, the finest ever attempted in this town. In point of numbers moving in the line, that by republicans on the Monday following bore no comparison, save in the feature that the latter were supported by the results of a glorious victory, while the former braced themselves up by that strongest of all feelings-anticipation.

the erection of a church on Main street, somewhere in the vicinity of Taylor & Richards' coal yard, and hold regular services in it. They argue that the presence of such an institution would serve to close every liquor place in the village, basing their claim on that portion of the statute which provides that "no place for the sale of liquor shall be established and maintained within 200 feet of a church or school."

The claim is still urged that a package of democratic ballots, cast in the late presidential election here, was inadvertently placed by the counters among the republican ballots and so footed by the tellers, thus reducing the democratic majorities. If such is the case a great injustice has been done, for every vote in this town was honestly cast, and a recount should be ordered to set the matter right. Republicans are, of course, eager to gain all the advantage they can honorably, but prefer defeat to a success fuge. In the 4th district, as the matter now staffds, Mr. Miles is elected by a ercises even concluded. During the even- plurality of 25, but if the claim advanced ing and far into the night the ladies had by the democrats shall be sustained by a thing, but will not interpose objection if an appeal to the superior court is made to have the box opened. One of the rich episodes of the cam-

paign occurred Monday evening, Nov. 5, after the democratic parade A company of some sixty men in red from Fairfield. who had been assisting to paint the town that color, went to the depot to take a train home. The train was late, and to while away the time of waiting they entered en mass Stephen Hodges' saloon, opposite the station, took posses sion and helped themselves to what the saloon contained. Hodges is a republican and, having learned as chief of police of South Norwalk, what men will do when out upon a lark, and what to do to stop them, protested but was not heeded. Seizing a glass whiskey bottle in the form of a sayage revolver he brandished it aloft, threatening to shoot if his visitors did not instantly retire. They saw the glistening barrel and believing it to be loaded, and that danger was lurking, precipitately left the premises. Hodges has been laughing in his sleeve ever since.

The story Heman Goodsell, Esq., tells, and which has been printed in several local papers, about his being attacked and pounded by unknown parties near the residence of H. H. Belden, Monday night, after the republican parade, is not credited. The broom and flag, which he claimed to have been forcibly taken from him, were found immediately after, near a village liquor saloon, where they now are, and although he and his son, who was with him, have been informed of the fact, neither have called to claim the property. Mr. James Roach was not in Norwalk during the democratic parade there last week as stated in some of the papers, but was in Westport a good part of the time with Mr. Arthur Sherwood. The story. therefore, of his visiting the tables on the green, in front of St. Paul's church, absorbing several cups of coffee, filling his pockets with cakes and apples, and leaving with a pumpkin pie under his hat, is an untruth of the derkest hue. Those in Norwalk, as well as Westport, who are acquainted with Mr. Roach know that he as too much of a man to do such a thing himself, or allow others if in his power to prevent. He is a red hot democrat, but square in methods of business and recre ation every time.

The following by a well known citizen is worthy a prominent place in campaign GOOD-BYE GROVER.

Good-bye Grover, Good-bye Grover; Down and out; you can't be trusted, You have tipped your own dish over, And your free trade bubble's busted (?)

Pack it close beneath the "kiver" (?)
Don't forget to put it in,
You may need it up Salt liver
Need it to wipe off your chin. Tell old England; tell her, Grover; If her free trade were rejected, When she sends her paupers over, We will see that they're protected.

l'ack your gripsack and be ready, Take the Mills bill, don't omit it, We will keep the old ship steady And we'll cheer our glorious nation,

REDDING. Last week Monday Rev. W. L. Porter returned home from Norwich with a new horse. He is now well equipped for his parish work.

Noah Lee having paid his fine has relican league drum corps and others were present at the celebration in Newtown.

> Very cold Sunday morning. There was the first hard freezing of the scason. Brian Lynn and Xavier Orlofski, the horseback broad sword contestants who have furnished several exciting exhibitions at New Haven, have planned a wrestling match on horseback to take place the 24th. Catch-as-you-can rules, will be in vogue

CARTERS

In Norwalk, and will continue it at the same place

and will offer to the people of Norwalk and vicin

ACHE others do not.

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

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



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

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

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 extinguisaed by simply touching another. Electric Door Bells

No troublesome pull to get out of order and can be placed anywhere in the house. Please call at store and see working samples. Special care taken in wiring houses already occu-Jackson Bros. At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk.

TO HORSE OWNERS! 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 warranted, WAGONS and CARTS of every description, HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS

DANN'S LIVERY STABLE. OFFICE 48 WALL ST., NORWALK OPP. D. & N. R. R. DEPOT NORWALK, CT.

GEO. W. BENNETT DENTIST. HUBBELL'S BUILDING. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. NORWALK.

-- OF--

THIS WEEK, IN

CHAMBER SETS and LAMPS

Ladies can be supplied with latest style of dishes, used for Dinner Parties, Receptions, Etc., by giving due notice.

B. S. BLASCER'S 23 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

→F.+K060UR, ←

13 and 15 MAIN STREET

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

Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly or hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be procured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to prove to our customers that we deserve the patronage by fair and generous dealing. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

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

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Has bought out the business so long carried on by

ANDREW SELLECK,

Classic and Current English Literature

Books, Stationery, Artists' Materials, School Supplies, Commerci I and Legal Blanks and Fam y Articles.

Special Attention to Fine Engraving. He respectfully solicits the patronage of his riends and public generally.

A CARD TO THE LADIES. OPENING LADIES' STORE.

No. 5 Main Street. Thursday & Friday OCTOBER 11 and 12.

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

NO CARDS The Ladies will please accept this General In-MRS. H. C. ALLEN,

FAWCETT'S

GRAND FALL OPENING

Largest Assortment! Lowest Prices!

Feather Bands to match Suits. Imported Novelties! Fancy Feathers!

OSTRICH BANDEAUX! Shaded Tips, ings, Coronets, Novelties, in Ribbons, Silks and Velvets.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday | COR. MAIN AND CANNON STS., BRIDGEPORT. OCTOBER 9, 10 and 11.

LADIES

ill plea se accept this Invitation. No

NORWALK AND SO. NORWALK.

-CALL AT-

STOVES.

FOR THE FALL TRADE The "Loyal American,"

with a double Heating, or air circulating attach-ment, both plain and nickel with tile decoration. The "Young American,"

The American Junior. A good stove at a low price. Also the Astral and New American

medium priced stove, beautifully ornamented

Stoves and Parlor Heaters. Cylinder and Globe Stoves. Cups and Saucers, A Few Good Second-Hand Stoves

> RANGES. Normandie, Duchess, Our Own, Uncle Nick, all wi'h Duplex Grates. House Furnishing Goods-all kinds Plain and Decorated China.

CURTIS & CO. 23 MAIN ST.

ROOT BEER KNAPP'S **Root Beer Extract**

ANCHOR LINE

LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN. deamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, October 31, Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Cabin, \$50, \$60, and \$80 Second-class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE.

Steamer every Saturday from New York to Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liv crpool, \$45 or \$55, Second-class, \$30. Steerage, outward or prepaid, either service, \$20. Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates. Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any amount Issued at lowest current rates, For Books of 9 ours, Tickets or furtner information Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or STILES W. CURTIS,

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

MR. J. ARTHUR PINNEO, Mas bought out the business so long carried on by

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 Im-

> porter 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 60 pieces Best 75c. Serge at 50c. Regular 38 inch 50c. Serge at 35c. All wool 56 inch mixtures at 29c. All wool and yard and half wide at 25c.

FRENCH PATTERN DRESSES.

Please observe carefully. 85 of the very cream of the Paris market bought to sell a \$25,00 and \$3000, and to day are not offered not less outside of our store. We will give the Choice at only \$20, each

40 almost as handsome, were marked \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00. Choice at Only \$15.

115 No two alike all as handsome as the \$25.00 Dresses, only not so much of the getrimming. 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 contradection that there will never be such a chance again to procure such bargains

> OTHER LOTS. FROM OUR OWN CUSTOM HOUSE.

50 pieces Colors and Blacks of Henriettas at 89cts, never sold elsewhere less than \$1 One lot all Blacks at 75cts. One lot at 65cts, excellent value. 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 garmer We beg to call your attention to the magnineent confection 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 guarantea to this effect with every garment we sell. We confidently claim that our prices are the lowest in the city for First-Class goods.

Additional novelties have been received during the past week in very rich Long and

LADIES' PARIS WRAPS.

LADIES' LONDON-MADE 500 new and stylish garments.

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.

The above goods are all in new shades.

Send for Samples. W. B. HALL & CO.,

THE

Mrs. W. Fawcett D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

DRESS GOODS.

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

but a genuine Faille Française 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.

THE LEADING CLOAK HOUSE.

ON THE FOLLOWING SHAPES:

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 Modjeska. Plush Newmarkets.

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 custo-

THE D.M. READ COMPANY.

Ledgewood Farm Mrs. Mary Ryan E. M. Ballard & Co. LOCAL ITEMS. Mrs. Fred Nash, of Westport, is visiting

Perry Belmont has accepted the mission to Spain and sails for Madrid next month.

A considerable party of Norwalkers will attend the inauguration of Gen. Harrison

No. 91 STRATEORD AVE, BRIDG PO ASM.

ation will meet in New Haven. Governor Loursbury will preside. Mr. and Mrs W. Frank Bishop were made happy by the advent of a bright and

A republican legislature in Delaware, with a republican U. S. senator, is a hand-

P. T. Barnum has given the Bridgeport historical society an expensive and ancient collection of Chinese furniture, which was

The residences of "Grover" O. E. Wilson, J. S. Seymour, Esq., Mr. Edward Street and other leading democrats were handsomely illuminated on the night of

E. M. Ballard & Co., of Brooklyn, advertise in another column for apples, po-

to take action on said resignation.

The "Sentinel" of Monday published

Vice-President Stevenson and other officials of the Housatonic and New Engand systems met in Danbury a few days bility of erecting a Union depot. What Danbury needs is a junction depot for the New England, Housaionic branch and the Mr. Marcus Finley, successor to Finley

What means this from the Farmer?

modest young man from Norwalk fainted

The Hon. Wm. H. Barnum of Lime

Trains will begin running regularly on which Col. Stevenson took the scribes of

Mr. Gunning is a brother of W. J. Gunning who recently moved from Norwalk, and was married to an immensely wealthy lady, whose fortune, it is apparent, he tried assiduously to run through with. Queer stories had been told of his eccentric notions before he came to Wilton.

came handy. Everybody got drunk and a reign of terror was inaugurated during which even Mr. Gunning himself found it advisable to lock himself up out of harm's way. A couple of years ago he came to South Wilton, bought up a number of the best farms, at the owners' own prices; erected costly buildings for stables, tobacco store rooms, granuries, henneries etc.; purchased the best of blooded stock in large numbers and at fabulous prices; employed an army of help; carried into practice the most extravagant and visionary ideas of modern agricultural theorists, and rode around in regal style. Of late there have been murmurings of comment tures, and the climax is supposed to have been precipitated when a short time ago Mrs. Gunning caused a lawsuit to be which Gunning had brought against the German coachman for theft, which charge, it seems, was unjustifiable. Mr. Gunning left suddenly a few days ago has left an enormous amount of debt, among his creditors being the contractors said he has taken with him all of the available cash belonging to his wife which he could lay his hands upon, which is supposed to amount to several thousands of dollars. The report that he had forged his wife's name for \$50,000 is supposed to be untrue, and there is no foundation for

NEW-CANAAN. An immense Republican demonstration

himself to keep up the standard. The Rev. Mr. Patterson who began his pastorage in Pound Ridge Presbyterian

of the Messenger, that hereafter his paper will be independent and not merely neutral Mr. and Mrs. John E Whitney mourn he loss of their youngest grandchild, who died very suddenly of membraneous croup in Danbury, and was brought here for burial on the 12th instant. Another grandchild is dangerously ill with the same disease, also, in Danbury. This terrible malady has not made its appearance in

The Sunbeam Mission Circle is the sungest organization in the Congregaional Church. It is composed of the children of the Sabbath School. It began bout a year ago with nineteen members and now numbers forty-two. It held a festival on Friday afternoon and evening, able, tee receipts were \$137. After a few

luce the surplus, but, can you lend a fel-

The remains of Henry Hoyt, aged about

SICK

and of the 11 Sundays rain had fallen on

It is said the ardent friends of temperance have it in mind to collect funds for

attained through even a seeming subterpublicans do not like the look of the

Farewell Thurman? that bandanna Is a blessing in disguise, 'Tisn't worth much as a banner But it's good for weeping eyes.

When you're gone, don't you forget it. And the flag we love, so dear, We will cheer our poor relations Who will soon be over here.

Last week Tuesday evening the repub Mrs. N. J. Jennings left on Saturday for North Coventry for a visit among old Rev. N. L. Porter occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday by exchange with the pastor.

FOR SALE. and each contestant scores a point by throwing his antagonist from his horse.

An kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish

P. O. Box 24.

PERTAINING TO MILLINERY

Norwalk, Oct 8th, 1888.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

> Trimmed Millinery, Turbans, alking Hats, Round Hats and Bonnets richly trimmed with fine

Our Full Line Will be Opened

F.J.Curtis&Co.'s

powerful Heater with complete Nickel and Tile The "True American,"

Chandeliers, Hall, Library and Stand

Knapp's Root Beer Extract.

GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.

Short Garments, to which we respectfully invite the attention of all seeking for chcice goods, of which duplicates cannotbe procured in the city. As usual, our prices are much under those prevailing for high-class Paris Wraps. SILKS, SATINS & VELVETS.

A number of New Bargains in

Our novelties in styles. Our large assortment. Our close calculations and Our Low Prices have made us

Loose plaited front Newmarket of fancy stripes. Beaver Newmarket, loose plaited front, full back, collar and cuffs of Monkey Hair.

To our perfectly harmonized departments of

mers at prices much lower than usual.

BRIDGEPORT.

Her First Acquaintance with President Tyler-A Rejected Proposal-Her Father's Tragic Death-A Terrible Blow-A Quiet Wedding.

"Won't you tell me how you met President Well, to begin at the first. I was born on Gardiner's island, three miles from land. I was a descendant of the first white child born of British parents in the state of New York, and the child of the first white child born in Connecticut. My name, as you know, was Julia Gardiner—with an i," she added. "Gardiner without an i is like Thompson without a p. There I grew up until my schooling was finished, and then my father took my sister and me to Europe, for the finishing touches, as it were. While we were in Paris we heard of the death of President Harrison, and we American girls all wore crape around our wrists in mourning for a long time. President Tyler we knew was the successor, and I had a little canary which I brought back with me, that I named 'Jonny Ty,' in honor of the president, John

'Did you not know him then?" "No. But on our return my father took my sister and me to Washington that we might have the benefit of the society there. We met the president and became great friends, but I never thought of loving him then. I was not yet 20 and he was easily 35 years older than I, but I thought him very nice and I was very gay and frivolous and of course was flattered by his friend-

"How did he propose to you?"
"You will think me very foolish when I tell you about it," Mrs. Tyler said, her gray beaming at the recollection. "I often think now how frivolous I was then. There was a grand reception held in the White House on Washington's birthday. All people of note were there and it was very brilliant. I had been dancing with a young man who was not pleased with the attentions the president had been paying me. We had just stopped and were walking about when the president came up, and drawing my arm through his, said to the young man: 'I must claim Miss Gardiner's company for awhile.' The young man drew off and looked as if he would like to say, 'Well, you are impudent,' but he didn't. I walked around with the president and he proposed then. I had never thought of love, so I said: 'No, no, no,' and shook my head with each word, which flung the tassel of my Greek cape into his face at every move. It was undignified, but it amused me very much to see his expression as he tried to make love to me and the tassel brushed his face. I did not tell my father. I was his pet, yet I feared he would blame me for alowing the president to reach the proposing point, so I did not speak of it to any one. 'How were you dressed the night the president proposed?"

HER FATHER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

"I wore a white tarleton. It was very pretty and very becoming. On my head I wore a crimson Greek cap. I was very gay and young or I never would have dared to toss the tassel in a president's face. On the 28th of February Commodore Stockton gave a party on the Potomac. Everybody was there and we had a lovely time. I told my father when we started that he must keep with me all the time, but I did not tell him that it was to keep the president away. I was with my father and the young man who I told you was jealous of the president, when a gentleman came to me and said, 'Miss Garer, the president wishes to take you in to the collation which is just served.' 'I suppose I will have to obey orders,' I replied with a laugh, and, asking my father to follow me, I started down. Just then the wind caught my veil and blew it up. Father caught it with his cane and brought it down, saying, 'Take care of your streamer.' They ost the last words I ever heard him

"When we got down the the president seated me at the head of the table with him Father was standing just back of my chair, so I handed the glass over my shoulder, say ing, 'Here, pa.' He did not take it, but he said: 'My time will soon come.' He meant his time to be served, but the words have always seemed prophetic to me. That mo-ment some one called down for the president to come and see the last shot fired, but he said he would not go, as he was better engaged. My father started with some other gentlemen, and I turned to the young man who had followed me down. He whispered to me and asked me to marry him, and when I said more noes to him than I had to the president he said he feared that I was ambitious. Just then we heard the shot and the smoke began to come down the companionway. 'Some-thing must be wrong,' I said to the young man, and he started up to see. He got to the door, and he turned around and gave me such a look of horror that I shall never forget it. That moment I heard some one say 'The secretary of state is dead!' I was frightened, and Itried to get up stairs. 'Something ha med. Let me go to my father!' I cried, but they kept me back. Some one told me that there had been an accident, the gun had exploded, but that there was such a crowd that it would do no good for me to try to get there. I cried that my father was there and I must learn his fate. I was told then that he was wounded. That drove me frantic. I begged them to let me go to help him; that he loved me and he would want mo to be near him. One lady, seeing my agony, said: 'My dear child, you can do no good. Your

HOW PRESIDENT TYLER PROPOSED. "Yes," Mrs. Tyler continued, "he had been killed. There were five killed, among whom were the secretaries of the navy and state. I fainted and did not revive until some one was carrying me off the boat, and then I struggled so that I almost knocked us both off the gang plank. I did not know at the time, but I learned afterwards that it was the president whose life I almost consigned to the water. All the five who were killed were buried from the White House in the congression cemetery. I remained at the White House until after the funeral, and then I returned to our city home, No. 43 Lafayette place, New York. The president and I corresponded then and he paid me many nice little attentions. After I lost my father I felt differently towards the president. He seemed to fill the place and be more agreeseemed to hit the place and be more agree-able in every way than any younger man ever was or could be. He composed a very pretty song about me then—'Sweet Lady Awake.' At last he proposed again and I wrote him I was willing this time, if my mother would consent. She told him that she would never consent my to mar-vices but if I was determined she would not that she would never consent my to marriage, but if I was determined she would not object.

"I was in deep mourning. So the president told only one member of his family, Gen. John Tyler, and I told my immediate family. We were married very quietly on the 26th of June. 1844, in the Church of the Ascension, New York. I was dressed in pure white lisse, with a veil of the same which was not even hemmed. I wore a wreath of orange blossoms, but no jewelry."—Nelly Bly's Interview in New York World.

Letter Boxes of New York. As we walked from one of the Sixth avenu stations to the restaurant where I was to have my first "square American meal," I noticed how different the letter boxes are from the purple red pillars of England, reminding one of Tommy Atkins on guard at street corners. They are dark green and small, and are fastened to street lamp posts. They are so insignificant that I probably should not have noticed them but for the marvelous crnaments they each and all vore. These were ornaments in a true sense of the word, being proofs of the trustworthiness of the community these boxed served.

They were bundles of papers, pamphlets, and even books, too bulky to be forced into the aperture for letters, therefore left there on the top of the box, in full view and open exposure to every passerby, till the postman should make his next round. This is a common practice all over America; that is, in cities. Every Christmas time sinc

then I have been amazed to see how thor oughly the American public is trusted. Every Christmas, often at other times, the letter boxes are filled high with packages of all sizes and shapes, awaiting the postman. Every one of them had a Christmas look, and even the postage stamps on them would tempt dozens of street arabs, one would think.

If any are stolen I never heard of it, and the practice is so general as to attract no attention. Once at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twentieth street I saw a sudden gust of wind send half a dozen of these packages flying. Every passer by put himself in pursuit, but he who caught the most of th was the peanut vendor whose stand is at that

proved by the number of times I have paused at midnight to expatiate upon the honesty of a people that could see a stamped newspaper or two lie all night long upon the top of a post box without running away with it.— Deliverance Dingle in Cassell's Family Maga-

A New "Safety" Gun. Experiments are being made in England with a new "safety" gun, made upon what is known as the Fletcher patent, and which is said to be capable of discharging sixty shells a minute silently and invisibly. The gun is discharged by steam or vapor at a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. The gun weighs about one ton, and will carry several miles a 100 pound shell charged with the highest explosive, it is said. Besides this, it is alleged that it cannot burst, has no recoil, costs but \$50,000, and can be made in three or four weeks.-New York Sun.

"Sewing machines repaired," reads a sign on a house in Tennessee which is nine miles from any other cabin, and thirty-seven from the nearest machine. The owner wants things to look like business around him.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

SEVERAL PECULIAR CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE OF GUATEMALA.

The One Sided Attendance at Church-A Funeral Procession-Drink and Cigarettes-Habits of Young Gentlemen of Standing-Spanish-American Woman.

That which strikes a person on entering a church in Guatemala is the total absence of well dressed men. They send their wives and children, while they seek diversion in the barrooms, billiard saloons and clubs, for which Sundays and feast days are the busiest times. The Guatemalteco regards the practice of religion as good enough for women, but he himself has use for it on four occa-sions only—at birth and baptism, marriage and death. When a child has reached an ago when its parents believe it will not cry ing baptism, all near relatives and dear friends are invited to the ceremony. The first act is a very decorous performance of his duties by the priest; the second is a "jamboree," which is continued all that day and up to the business hours of the next. If the family be wealthy the very finest brands of wines are consumed; if it be poor, native whisky is set before the guests, and not unfrequently many land in the calaof the Greek "Klept" Hadji Stavros, "King of the Mountains.' boose before they arrive at their own homes. Here, rather more than in their own country,

does it seem the custom to celebrate every unusual event with a "drunk." A "mozo" regards it as a right to demand and receive from his employer a sufficient advance of money to defray the expenses of his celebrations, and the employer never refuses to help along baptisms, marriages and funerals. Almost any day in the streets of provincial towns one may see coffins carried to the cemeteries followed by crowds of mourners, who fairly seem to rock and stagger along under their load of grief, but if the stranger will approach nearer he will get whiffs of breaths that will account for the unsteady gaits of the friends of the deceased. tooth brush finally give up trying to keep along with the

finally give up trying to keep along with the procession, stagger toward the curb, and, with tears rolling down their cheeks, fall asleep in the gutter, to be carried off by a policeman or to be taken home by friends. There seems to be a rule that the guardians of the peace will not interfere with an intoxicated citizen while the latter is in the funeral cortege. They will not prevent him from showing sorrow to his heart's content while he is able to stumble along, but the instant he "falls out" on his way to the burying ground, or, when he is sneaking home through by streets after the interment, he finds himself grabbed by the collar and hurried off to prison. DRINK AND CIGARETTES.

The "mozo' is a quiet, unoffending person, except when drunk, when he is at first funny except when drunk, when he is at first tunny and noisy and them wicked. The native compound called "aguardiente" or "guarro" makes men crazy. Sometimes drunkenness may be pleaded in extenuation of crime in civilized countries, especially where it may be shown that no intention existed in the mind of the guilty party before becoming drunk; but here it may be pleaded in so strong a manner as to relieve the culprit from punishment, if it be proved that he was drunk at the time of action.

Late prosperity in coffee has curiched many families here who before were pretty

well run down at the heel, but who now scarcely notice their acquaintances who were less favored. The grown sons of the fortunate coffee planters threw up their clerkships when the parental coffers were filled, for the Central American's idea of happiness is to do nothing. Many of these would be swells have certain small allowances, but seldom larger than to allow them to lose more than one game of billiards in a night. Take a seat in any billiard room of Guatemala and watch the growing generation. All are addicted to the cigarette habit. Sometimes, should a party of six be playing pool, the leader or the loudest talker will call the waiter and pompously order him to take the orders of the other gentlemen, but as the waiter hurries to the bar he is requested to bring separate checks. and he handed me a glass of champagne. Then again the luxury of the drink is postponed until paying up at the desk, when the "bloods" hang over the bar, talking of the different brands of extra dry and Yquem (well knowing there is not enough money in the party to pay for a single glass of either), and finally conclude by calling for a modest glass of beer, after which each produces his own small piece of silver for his own drink. The habitue who lounges around to be "treated" would go very thirsty in Guate-

GENTLEMEN OF GOOD STANDING. I once noticed two young men scated ata table talking and using up all the toothpicks, having nothing especial to do. I made up my mind to sit them out. People came in and got their drinks and went out, but my young men never moved nor took anything. Finally, after two hours, and when I had finished reading all of the newspapers, one of them got up, bade good-by to his companion, and went out. No sooner had he well gone than the one who was left took a solitary drink and went out, but in less than five min utes the other returned and also treated him-self. It seems to be the aim of every schoolboy to join this privileged class, with its low derby hat, cutaway coat, vest of many colors, and pantalooms so tight and tapering that their patent leathered feet, already large, look like hams. They regard work as degrading and beneath the dignity of gentle-

men of their standing, and I have never yet seen one who did not "know it all." Spanish-American women are much more demonstrative than the French and decidedly less attractive in every way. They mee each other on the street, they immediately fall into each other's arms, there are two or three little simultaneous pats on the back and a movement of the faces toward each other which does not end in a kiss, but looks as if they wished to rub noses in Kalmuck fashion. This invariably occurs when two ladies meet. What the pat on the back means nobody seems to know. When two Indian women meet the older presents her hand to the younger, who respectfully takes it, and bends over while kissing it. The ladies invariably complain of the rude staring of the men in the street, but at the theatre they can sit in their low boxes and stand the intent gaze of impudent flunkies who are near enough to rest their chins on the railing without being any more phased than a mir-ror. They seem to like such attention, and feel flattered that they are worthy of the attention of such specimens of the other sex. In the evenings during band practice in the "plazas" crowds of ladies walk around the circle while the gallants stand two or three deep along the sides to look at them as they pass by. There appears to be a heavy pre-ponderance of give in every family. Mamma takes them to hear the music in the "plaza" while papa goes to what he calls the club.—. Cor. New York Times

A good English divine, going to show the advantage of a life like ours in preference to one like Methuselah, according to the tradition, has made some figures that are startling. He shows that if one of Noah's boys, after the famous flood, had lived to be 500 years old, having his first child at 30 and his last when 470, and allowing for one addition to his family each three years, and supposing them all to live, he could gather about his ample board at the last 147 sons and daughters. With a reasonable degree of prolific bearing his grandchildren would number between 10,000 and 12,000, and the whole little family would be the two figures added together. This estimate is moderate, if monogamy alone be considered. But under a polygamous system the figures would swell enormously. Some of the consequences possible inder such a state of affairs are appalling. -Globe-Democrat.

"Do you know, Miss Belle, that it's weally a waste of time to do so much thinking," said Gus De Jay. "It's quite vewy fatiguing to think, you know."
"Do you think so?"

"Ya'as; I sometimes really wondeh why we have bwains, anyhow." "Oh, everything has its purpose, Mr. De Jay. Brains are very useful to some people to keep their heads from caving in, you know." - Merchant Traveler. He who, meeting a pleasant temptation, stops to shake hands with it, will generally end by going with it wherever it chooses

These are 3,000,000 women in the United States who work for wages.

Fact—but, as the newspapers say: "nc-body will believe it," Fontaine's cure for Consumption is guaranteed to cure diseas-cs of the lungs. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Work and play are necessary to the actor, and they should be mixed. 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. The dude is not muscular, but when he

trikes an attitude he cripples it for life. Every nervous person should try Carten's Little Nerve Pills. They are made especially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are just the medicine needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who fail to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headache, &c., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Litparticularly if combined with Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents.

The attempt to organize a grave-ston trust has failed.

TYPICAL DIAVOLOS.

LUXURIOUS BRIGANDS WHO MAKE EUROPE THEIR CAMPING GROUNDS.

Picturesque Rogues of Eastern Roumelia.

Luxurious Rascals Who Are Not Content with Common Things-The Real "Fra Diavolo"-Scribe's Delusive Creation. Brigandage—which may happily be said to be all but defunct in Spain and the Italian peninsula, which is only heard of now and again in feebly spasmodic outbursts in Sicily, which has lost much of its former virulence in the kingdom of Hellenes proper, and which, thanks to railways and the maintenance of something approaching a stable government, is fading even out of Mexicoseems, by all accounts, to be flourishing in the fullest luxuriance in Eastern Roumelia. The energy and impudence of the gang of bandits who recently captured two Austrian subjects, MM. Landler and Binder, at Bellova, and demanded no less a sum than 1,300 Turkish pounds for their ransom, are almost of a nature to vie with the late M. Edmund About's delightfully picturesque but slightly imaginative narrative of the achievements

It cannot be denied that there is a slight touch of humor in the proceedings of these rufflanly outlaws, and that they have contrived to cast a new light on the domestic economy of brigand life. There has been hitherto a tolerably general consensus among travelers that the modern brigand in Roumelia and on the Turko-Greek frontier is, as a rule, a deplorable ragamuffin. usually a ne'er do well peasant or an inso lent horse couper, who is in league with the dram shop keeper and sometimes with the priest of the village round about which he prowls. His innermost garment is more frequently a goat skin than a shirt of textile fabric; he rarely washes; his ideas touching combs are indistinct and he never heard of a

As for his diet, it is one in which salt fish and sausages largely predominate over butcher's meat, and rancid oil over both, and as regards stimulants, he will drink as much as he can get of the commonest red wine, the most fiery corn brandy and the most malo-dorous mastic or "raki." Of course, he smokes, but usually his tobacco has been the vilest Russian "mahorka" and his pipe a rude chibouok of cherry wood. The Bellova rigands seem, however, to have souls far above such primitive garb and such simple viands as we have glanced at. PERFECT SYBARITES.

The rogues are perfect sybarites, and, in a letter addressed to a rich merchant of Tartar-Bazardik, they demanded that there should be forthwith sent to them six Martini rifles of the pattern furnished to the Eastern Roucendarmes, together with a large supply of ball cartridge, thirty-five pairs of shoes, as many shirts, ornamented with the finest Russian embroidery, thirty-five pairs of stockings of the best quality, thirty-five cakes of scented soap, an equal quantity of ivory combs, three dozen less one of ivory cigarette holders, a large quantity of tobacco and cigarettes, and a neatly assorted stock of cognac, vermouth, bitters, cheese and other creature comforts. It is only to be wondered at that these dandy brigands did not add a hand mirrors, birthday cards and flasks of eau de Cologne to their list. Their attar of roses they probably prepare for themselves, the odoriferous manufacture being indigenous to the region they adorn with their pres-

About the only tenable hypothesis that can be formed to account for the clegant luxury in which the Bulgarian brigands have taken to living may be that they have been reading a translation of the libretto of Scribe's 'Fra Diavolo," and that they have resolved o "live up to it."

The real "Fra Diavolo," whose name was Michele Pezza, was the most repulsive of highway robbers. He had been a stocking knitter in a small way of business in the kingdom of Naples, and, going bankrupt, took naturally to the road. He became the scourge and terror of the two Calabrias, and a price was set on his head, but when in 1798 Cardinal Ruffo undertook to force the French to evacuate the Neapolitan territory he parloned "Fra Diavolo," and even gave him a ion as lieutenant colonel of volun

EXECUTED AT LAST. For eight years this inconceivable black-guard waged guerrilla warfare on the Gallic nvaders, robbing and murdering his own countrymen when there were no foreigners to fight, but in 1806 he was captured, shot and ribbeted, the officer who ordered his execuion being, oddly enough, a gallant French general, the father of the great master of the remantic school in France-Victor Hugo.
There was in reality nothing more remantic about Fra Diavolo than there was about our Anglo-French highwayman, Claude Duval, who was simply an absconding profligate footman of the Duchess of Portsmouth, but in the early days of French romanticism every incident and every personage that could be perverted to picturesque use were eagerly seized upon by the novelists and playwrights. They turned to Spain, and especially Italy; and, while Victor Hugo fabricated a wholly unhistorical Lucrezia Borgia as the hero of a tragedy, Alexandar Dumas manufactured an equally unveracious Fra Diavolo as the hero of a novel. The ready witted Scribe at once availed himself of the latter amusing but delusivo creation, and with the collaboration of the composer, Auber, he produced the always charming comic opera of "Fra Diavolo." There can be but little doubt that, while the

lyric art benefited largely by the popularity of Auber's sparkling and harmonious numbers, an appreciable amount of social harm was done by the highly picturesque and his-trionic presentment given by Scribe of the sham "Fra Diavolo" and his gang of murderous desperadoes. Society began to be-lieve in the existence of a marauder ele-gantly and expensively attired in plum colored velvet, with gilt sugar loaf buttons to his jacket, his lower limbs swathed with to his jacket, his lower limbs swathed with cris-cross thongs, and wearing a conical hat profusely ornamented with ribbons.

This ideal brigand was scrupulously polito to ladies, and would bow over and reveren-

tially salute the taper fingers from which he gently removed the diamond rings, and only under extreme pressure of necessity would this orthodox bandit, who was usually a devout son of the church, rob a bishop.-New

To Keep Away Musquitoes. Hadji Hassein Khouli Khan, Persian amassador at Washington, always sleeps with his hands resting in a pan of cold water. He got into this habit partially because he has een used to a warm climate and could cool his blood in this way, and also because in Teheran musquitoes are a great pest. Hadji claims that a musquito will not bite a man who has both hands plunged in water. He asserts that it is heated blood which a musonito desires, and that a person whose veins have been slightly chilled offers no attractions to the pernicious insect. - Chicago Tri-

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Wat retury, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1887.

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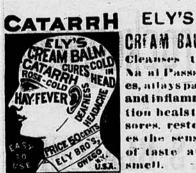
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Danbury and Norwalk Division. PASSENGER TRAINS twenty-eight years ago it would have saved me \$200,00 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It sayread rapidly all over my holy and got. V.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Pojn 6 02 a. m. 6 10 a. in. 7 56 "803" 8 26 "832" 10 13 "10 20" 1 00 p. in. 1 07 p. in. 4 46 "453" 1 6 50 "Mxd. 700 "Mixep 8 07 "815" 10 24 "10 21" NORTH.

Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk 1 10 a. m. 1 4 a. m. 2 10 a. m. 6 35 ... 6 40 ... 2 55 p. m. 3 05 p. m. 3 11 p. m. 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.

NOVEMBER 11th, 1888. 3 NEW YORK DIVISION. Trains leave South Norwalk as follows :--

For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.66, 8.30, 9.36, a. m., 1.10 (local) 2.44, 5.66, and 6.36 (to Stamford only) 8.11, 10.15, p. m. Express trains at 5.16 (except Montdays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 7.56 (local)8.26 (local) 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.18, 11.45 a. m.; 12.59 (Springhield local), 4.46, 5.20, p. m.. Wasington night express 12.47 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.38, 8.50, 10.42 a. m., 1.45, 4.22, 5.13, 6.75 and 7.27, to Bridgeport, 8.49, 9.49, 11.07, p. m. Express trains at 1.16 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.16, a. m.; 12.12, 1.07, (local), 3.07, 4.11 (lonestonic Express) 6.09 (Saugatok Express) 7.18, (Springfield local), 12.43 a. m. (Boston express)

Sundays.—Accommodation 7.38, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 p. m.

Sundays.—Accommandation and 6.51 p. m.
O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt. HUDSON RIVER by DAY: IGHT. DAY LINE STEAMERS NEW YORK AND ALBANY.

Leave Brooklyn, Fulton st. (by annex)... 8.00 a. m. Leave New York, Vestry st. pier.... 8.40 a. m. Leave New York, West 22d st. pier... 9.00 a. m. Leave New York, West 22d st. pier... 9.00 a. m. Leave New York, West 22d st. pier... 9.00 a. m. Or ALBANY, landing at West Point, Newburg, Poughkeepsle, Rhiebeck, Catskill and Hudson. Returning, leave Albany... 8.50 s. m. A fine BAND attached to each boat.

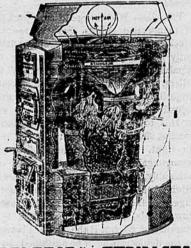
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WEST POINT, NEWBURG and POUGHKEEP-SIE with down day boat.

RHINEBECK, by ferry, with Ujster and Deleware Rallroal for resorts of the Catskills.

CATSKILLS, with special trains on the Catskill Mountain Railrord. CATSKILLS, with special trains on the Catskill Mountain Railrord.
HUDSON, with Boston and Albany Railroad for Chatham, Pittsfield, etc.
ALBANY, with New York-Central and Hudson River Railroad for Utica, NIAGARA FALLS, Buffalo and the West; with Boston and Albany Railroad and Pitchburg Railroad for Boston; with Delaware and Hudson Co.'s Railroad for Montreal and the North, and with SPECIAL TRAINS TO AND FROM SARATOGA.

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F. W. JAQUI, Jr., Nor*alK, Co. n. SOLDIERS, ATTENTION

M. L. BYINGTON. Pension Attorney 241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON D. C., INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is ertified to an increase of rate, and in most cases, where it was granted for wounds or injuries the disability increases each year. As time passes the disability of all classes naturally increases. Many were at first rated too low, and it often occurs were at first rated too low, and it often occurs that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously reduced by examining surgeons. A pensioner is entitled to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating can be had for many disabilities. I make a specialty of Neglected and Rejected Chaims, 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.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR, Who were in that service sixty days, for their widows if not re-married] are endtled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 1887. For Sale at a Sacrifice.

Will be sold if applied for roon, TEN ROOM COTTACE. vithin 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 satisfac-

tory party. 1m33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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No. 14 Knight St (an rear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished at all hours. Obayfeen tention and gentlemanly drivers.

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City of Norwalk and Eagle, Will make daily trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Nor. walk. Leaving Pier 29, foot of Beekman streets New York every evening at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 2 p. m. Leaving Norwalk Bridge every evening. Freight taken from and received for all point on the Danbury and Norwalk and Shepaug Railroads at Greatly Reduced Rates. Upon application to agents the City of Norwalk and Eagle will be sent for special lots of freight

he owners thereof. FOR SALE. Combination Billfard and Pool Table, in first class order. For sale at a bargain.

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

garali persons are forbid trusting any of the

employes of the boats on this line on account of

anywhere in New York or its vicinity.



Our boys' clothes are hard to beat; one reason is they are all of our own careful make, and they are made to wear, not merely to look well until sold and out of the store. Every part of the garment has the utmost attention, the inside as much as the outside, even the parts not Then when it comes

to prices, we fix our scale of profits lower on the little stuff than on any other goods we handle, because to clothe a small boy seems to cost more in proportion to his size than it does for a man, and we want a large share of this particular business.

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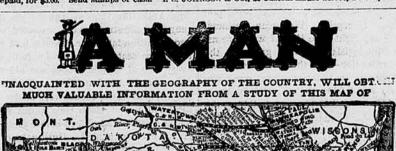
CLOTHES, HATS AND SHOES,

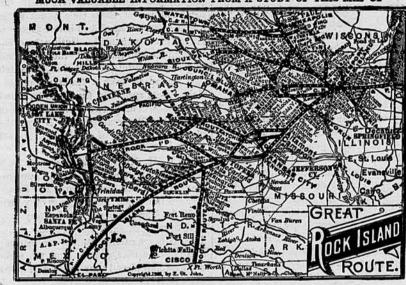
Broadway and Prince St. Broadway and 32d St. NEW YORK.

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WE SEND BY MAIL SHERIDANS CONDITION POWDER. ALARGE 24 POUND CAN FOR STAIL 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 daily, in small doses. Prevents and cures all diseases of hens. Worth its weight in gold when hens are moulting, and to keep them healthy. Testimontals ent free by mail. Ask your druggist, grocer, general store, or feed dealer for it. B you can't get it, send at once to us. Take no other kind. We will send pospade by mail as follows:—A new, enlarged, elegantly illustrated copy of the "PARMERS" POUTRY LASING 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-pound can and Guide, \$1.20. Sample package of Powder, 25 cents, five for \$1.00. Six large cans, express prepaid, for \$5.00. Send stamps or cash. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom-Eouse Street, Boston, Mass.





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(Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rys.) Its main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest include Chicago. Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, Le Salle, Moline, Rock Island in HLLINOIS—Dave aport, Truscatine, Citumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Kncxville, Win erset, Atlantic, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre, and Council Dluffs in IOVA—Minneapolis and St. Paul in MINNE-SOTA—Watertown and Sloux Fulls in DAKOTA—Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kensas City in MISSOURI—Beatrice, Fairbury, and Nelson in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Brileville, Norton, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in OOLO-RADO. Traverses now and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to older States and to all towns and cities in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Texas, Arizona, Idaho, California, and Pacific coast and trans-oceanic Seaports.

SOLID FAST VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS Of Palace Coaches—leading all competitors in splendor of equipment and luxury of accommodations—run through daily between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Puoblo. Similar MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha), and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegant Day Coaches, Dining Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (FREE), and Palace Sleeping Cars. California Excursions daily. Choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depots.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE Runs superbly equip 10 Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchis 11. 3t. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive lands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakots. THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leaver worth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

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Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection

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can be made from them much better than from

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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 estecemed local contemporaries, as is shown by the fact that it enjoys and appreciates the hearty good will of all—the GAZETTE, Hour, Sentinet, Journal and Republican.

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SPECIAL TO FARMERS. The Record PUBLISHES EVERY SATURDAY THE The New York Market Reports CORRECTED UP TO DATE. 1158 GRATE.

Notice. THE subscriber having sold out his Grocery Business, at No. 5 Wall Street, to Mr. Char. H. Valden. would earnestly request all his customers to continue to confer their patrone upon his successor, who will in every way enavor to serve them as faithfully as I have always ght to do.

GEO. F. QUINTARD.

Norwalk, Conn., August 1st, 1888.

Groceries Frest and New FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS

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

CHAS. H. VALDEN Walt St, Norwalk, Ct

First-Class-:-Grocery-:-Store,

For Sale Cheap.

Raymond Bros'., A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gw te, all in perfect order and as good as ne w, adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sac rificelf applied for soon. Setting the sold at a sac rificelf applied for soon. GAZETTE OFFICE 15 South Norwalk.

As sometimes in the very heart of June,
Which still remembers all the buds of May
And half foresees the autumn's rich display
And all the splendor of the harvest moon,
As if November had returned too soon,
Cold winds blow, and the sky is chill and gray,
And all is dreary that but now seemed gay,
And Nature with herself seems out of tune.
So in the early summer of my life,
Instead of happy strength and strenuous play
Eld's cares have come, long wearied of the strife
That youth delights in, and my summer day
Is darkened as by Death's impending knife,
And I would die, for joy is far away.

—Henry Shelton Sanford, Jr., in Scribner's Magazine. than any other two sets of human beings. It is much like the difference between Oxford kept on the differences, and why we squabble like—sisters-in-law. I am not speaking of international questions, where national interests are concerned. If we are to fight

nality and straining after a style.—Andrew Lang in Murray's Magazine. The Gentleman in Corea. Once having become a gentleman, the Corean affects a peculiar slow swinging stride, and never breaks out into a rapid "go-as-you-please" gait. This peculiar stride is supposed to be caused by sitting cross-legged so long in riding in the chair, and seeing it one at once infers, as is desired, that the person is a gentleman and accustomed to being borne about from place to place rather than to walking. Also the speech and manner change with the promotion to gentility. A Corean can instantly detect a gentleman by his form of speech. The vulgar forms of the commoner are dropped and the more ele-gant expressions of the gentleman are culti-vated. While in the house the gentleman is strict in enjoining the observance of all the respect due him from his women, children, relatives and friends. With the laboring classes there is more home life; they sit down together to cat their meals, and they smoke when and as they please, while the son or wife of a gentleman may only smoke in his presence on special permission.—H. N. Allen, M. D., in San Francisco Chronicle.

THE FLIGHT OF JOY.

Quarreling Over Mere Trifles.

The truth is that English are more like Americans and Americans more like English

and Cambridge men or between guards and

line. That is why such a watchful eye is

about them, which may God forbid! let us

fight like brothers indeed, but also like gen-

tlemen. Do not let us run about quarreling

as to whether the Americans talk through

their noses, and whether we drop our

aspirates; about whether American volun-

teers could whip the German army; about

whether American literature is as good as

Scotch: about whether American architec-

ture is as bad as English; about the compara-

tive demerits of a suddenly enriched bonanza man and a depraved English peer; about

whether American ladies are prettier than their sisters of England; about all the rigma-

role of anonymous people in the journals, and all the acerbities of critics ambitious of origi-

The Railroad Brakeman's Risks. The danger of sudden accidental death or maining is constant and great, and the bare record of the numerous cases is acutely suggestive of inexpressible suffering; but, strange to say, it does not worry the average brakeman much. Though probably a thousand trainmen are killed in this country every year and four or five thousand injured by collisions and derailments, in coupling cars, falling off trains, striking low over head bridges, and from other causes, no one brakeman, from what he sees in his own experience, realizes the danger very vividly. As in other dangers which are constant but inevi-table, familiarity breeds carclessness which is closely akin to contempt. Falling from trains is really a serious danger, because the most ceaseless caution-next to impossible for the average man to maintain-is necessary to avoid missteps. This will be practieally abolished when the long wished for air brake comes into use, as that will obviate the necessity of riding on the tops of the cars .-B. B. Adams, Jr., in Scribner's Magazine. Concerning Burials at Sea. The Funeral Directors' association, whose

members are among the undertakers of the United States and Canada, in their recent al convention at Baltimore received a report from a committee on burials of those who die at sea, and Undertaker Laube, on the committee, in the discussion that fol-lowed said: "I want to call especial attention of the press to this. Steamship companies refuse to bring corpses to home ports for proper flurial, alleging superstition of sailors as an objection. Against tearful protest of moor peopletheir dead have been cast into the sea, but who ever heard of this disposition of the rich and prominent? At Balti-more, New York and Philadelphia steamship companies have refused to listen to us, and we want the common people to know bodies can be safely brought home."—New York Tolstol, the Russian Novelist.

According to a communication in the Russian Courier from a certain Mr. Schendal, who visited Count Tolstoi at his estate of Jasulai Pauliana, the novelist is at present occupied in building an incombustible "isha" (cottage) in place of one burned down. The isha is small, but commodious. The roof is to be thatched straw. Count Tolstoi and Paul Ivanovitch were kneading clay in a large tub, into which a peasant woman was shoveling it. The count's daughter was spin-ning string for binding the straw. All the party went in turns to get water from a well situated in an adjacent ravine. Every one was busy at work, and apparently very happy.—Chicago Herald.

While discussing the questionage a Failure?" why doesn't some rocco? His testimony should be worth conrocco? His testimony should be worth considerable. He has 3,500 wives, and none of them go out washing or take in plain sewing, he is obliged to support them all. And the man who is willing to pay the bills of 3,500 wives must regard marriage as a success. - Norristown Herald. Take It Easy in Age. One's age should be tranquil, as one's child-hood should be playful; hard work at either

extremity of human existence seems to me out of place; the morning and the evening should be alike cool and peaceful; at midday the summay burn and men may labor under it.—Dr. T. Arnold. Drawing Loogs Cars in Chill. Brawing room cars from the United States have been placed on the Chilian railway between Valparaiso and Santiago. It is found to be very difficult to provent passengers from smoking in them, although a smoking

Don't despise the man who has only one shirt. The chances are that he doesn't owe a very big wash bill.—Menchant Traveler. A lien's very much like a hole-easy enough

car has been added .- Chicago Herald.

to get into, but mighty hard to get out of.— Philadelphia Call. There is too much shot gun to the square inch in the average idea of justice. Unto the third and fourth generation yea scrofuls and salt rheum is outed by Fontaine's Great Discovery. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street Norwalk. Even if haste makes waste, the ordinary messenger boy will never come to want Don't Despair.—If; you are weak and weary from so-called chronic disease, don't give up. Sulphur Bitters has given hope to many invalids, where hitherto fere was nothing but despair. It will build up and renew your whole system—Editor Weekly American.

When a man sits down and reflects, it does not always prove that he is, brilliant. Boils, Carbuncles, and all eruptive di-seases yield readily to the healing influence of Page's Climax Salve. It is a potent remedy. For sale by Druggists every Possibly the most courteous of all the

masts is the top gallant.

The well known strengthening proper-ties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which streagthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood A barber who talks too much is often given to cutting remarks. Pimples, blotches, eruptions of the skin indicate that you need a few doses of Fontaine's Great Discovery. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk.

Though he may never leave shore, the sheriff is often on the seize. When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so had 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, Stephney, Conn,

Com dodgers-men who have been kicked for stepping on them. The Postmaster, Winchester, Mass says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was astonished at the remarkable effects of your Sulphur Bittessin curing their son, and its large sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly, Geo. P. Brown, P. M.

A man of distchet countenance usually sharpens it with his profile.

YOUTH and BRAUTY Can be Obtained BY USING

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Veneered Hard Wood Work. Hard Wood Ceiling and Flooring

South Norwalk, Coun M. SCHWAB.



NOV. 20th & 21st, 1888. At Norwalk Hotel. in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in the country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Coulist with that of an Optician, and am now en abled to farnished all kinds of lenses and styles of Sected and Feb. Classes which are made t

Spectacles and Eye. Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to soft my cus Consultation Free. References-Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmster

SALESMAN WANTED.

TVO solicit for our strictly first-class Nursery Stock, Good salary and expenses, or commission paid weekly. Permaneut employment quaranteed, out free. I revious experience Address at once A. J. VAN LIEU. Nurseryman, Mention this Paper. (4m22) ROCHESTER N. J. Notice to Builders.

FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for the cheap. Apply to JANES SELLECK. P. O. Box 25