NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1889.

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Volume LXXXIX

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Sometimes he was sailing; sometimes on shore; now amidst storms and tempests, and now wandering quietly in unknown

By WASHINGTON IRVING. Dolph was not naturally a coward;

out he had been brought up in an im-

plicit belief in ghosts and goblins. A thousand stories came swarming to his mind, that he had heard about this building; and, as he looked at this strange personage, with his uncouth garb, his pale visage, his grizzly beard, and his fixed, staring, fish like eye, his teeth began to chatter, his hair to rise on his head and a cold sweat to break out all over his body. How long he re-mained in this situation he could not tell, for he was like one fascinated. He could not take his gaze off from the specter; but lay staring at him with his whole intellect absorbed in the contemplation. The old man remained seated behind the table without stirring or turning an eye, always keeping a dead, steady glare upon Dolph. At length the household cock from a neighboring farm clapped his wings, and gave a loud cheerful crow that rung over the fields. At the sound the old man slowly rose and took down his hat from the peg; the door opened and closed after him; he was heard to go slowly down the staircase — tramp — tramp — tramp! — and when he had got to the bottom, all was again silent. Dolph lay and listened earnestly; counted every footfall; listened and listened if the steps should return—until, exhausted by watching and activation he fall into a traphled class. agitation, he fell into a troubled sleep.

Daylight again brought fresh courage and assurance. He would fain have and assurance. He would fain have considered all that had passed as a mere dream; yet there stood the chair in which the unknown had seated himself; there was the table on which he had leaned; there was the peg on which he had hung his hat, and there was the door, locked precisely as he himself had locked it, with the chair placed against it. He hastened down stairs and examined the hadron of t ined the doors and windows; all were exactly in the same state in which he had left them, and there was no apparent way by which any being could have entered and left the house without leaving would not do; the more he endeavored to shake the scene off from his mind, the more it haunted him.

some trace behind. "Pooh!" said Dolph to himself, "it was all a dream;"—but it Though he persisted in a strict silence as to all that he had seen or heard, yet his looks betrayed the uncomfortable night he had passed. It was evident that there was something wonderful hidden under this mysterious reserve. The doctor took him into his study, locked the door and sought to have a full and confidential communication; but he could get nothing out of him. Frau Ilsy took him aside into the pantry, but to as little purpose, and Peter de Groodt held him by the button for a full hour in the churchyard, the very place to get at the bottom of a ghost story, but came off not a whit wiser than the rest. It is always the case, however, that one truth concealed makes a dozen current lies. It is like a guinea locked up in a bank, that has a dozen paper representatives. Before the day was over, the neighborhood was full of reports. Some said that Dolph Heyliger watched in the haunted house with pistols loaded with silver bullets; others that he had a long talk with the specter without a head; others, that Dr. Knipperhausen and the sexton had been hunted down the Bowery lane and quite into town by a legion of ghosts of their customers. Some shook their heads, and thought it a shame that the doctor should put Dolph to pass the night alone in that dismal house, where he might be spirited away, no one knew whither; while s observed, with a shrug, that if the devil did carry off the youngster, it would be but taking his own.

These rumors at length reached the ears of the good Dame Heyliger, and, as may be supposed, threw her into a terri-ble alarm. For her son to have opposed himself to danger from living foes would have been nothing so dreadful in her eyes as to dare alone the terrors of the

haunted house. She hastened to the doctor's, and passed a great part of the day in attempting to dissuade Dolph from repeating his vigil; she told him a score of tales, which her gossiping friends had just related to her, of persons who had been carried off when watching alone in old ruincus houses. It was all to no effect. Dolph's pride, as well as curiosity, was piqued. He endeavored to calm the apprehensions of his mother, and to assure her that there was no truth in all the rumors she had heard; she looked at im dubiously and shook her head, but finding his determination was not to be she brought him a little thick

Dutch Bible, with brass clasps, to take with him, as a sword wherewith to fight the powers of darkness; and, lest that might not be sufficient, the housekeeper gave him the Heidelberg catechism by way of a dagger.

The next night, therefore, Dolph took up his quarters for the third time in the old mansion. Whether dream or not the same thing was repeated. Towards midnight, when everything was still, the night, when everything was still, the same sound echoed through the empty halls—tramp—tramp! The stairs were again ascended; the door again swung open; the old man entered, walked round the room, hung up his hat and seated himself by the table. The same fear and trembling came over poor Dolph, though not in so violent a degree. He lay in the same way, motionless and He lay in the same way, motionless and fascinated, staring at the figure, which

fascinated, staring at the figure, which regarded him as before, with a dead, fixed, chilling gaze. In this way they remained for a long time, till, by degrees, Dolph's courage began gradually to revive. Whether alive or dead this being had certainly some object in his visitation; and he recollected to have heard it said, that spirits have no power to speak until they are spoken to. Summoning up resolution, therefore; and making two or three attempts before he could get his parched tongue in motion, he addressed the unknown in the most he addressed the unknown in the most solemn form of adjuration that he could was the motive of his visit.

No sooner had he finished than the old man rose, took down his hat, the door opened and he went out, looking back. upon Dolph just as he crossed the threshold, as if expecting him to follow. The youngster did not hesitate an instant. He took the candle in his hand and the Bible under his arm and obeyed the tacit

invitation. The candle emitted a feeble, uncertain ray; but still he could see the figure before him, slowly descend the stairs. He followed, trembling. When it had reached the bottom of the stairs it turned through the hall toward the back door of the mansion. Dolph held the light over the balustrades, but in his eagerness to catch a sight of the un-known he flared his feeble taper so suddenly that it went out. Still there was sufficient light from the pale moonbeams that fell through a narrow window to give him an indistinct view of the figure near the door. He followed, therefore, down stairs and turned towards the place, but when he got there the un-known had disappeared. The door re-mained fast barred and bolted; there was no other mode of exit; yet the being, whatever he might be, was gone. He unfastened the door and looked out into the fields. It was a hazy, moonlight night, so that the eye could distinguish

objects at some distance. He thought he saw the unknown in a footpath that led from the door. He was not mistaken; but how had he got out of the house? He did not pause to think, but followed on. The old man proceeded at a measured pace, without looking about him, his footsteps sounding on the hard ground. He passed through the orchard of apple rees that stood near th keeping the footpath. It led to a well, situated in a little hollow, which had situated in a liftle hollow, which had supplied the farm with water. Just at this well Dolph lost sight of him. He rubbed his eyes and looked again; but nothing was to be seen of the unknown. He reached the well, but nobody was there. All the surrounding ground was open and clear; there was no bush nor hiding place. He looked down the well and saw, at a great depth, the reflection of the sky in the still water. After remaining here for some time, without see-

of the sky in the still water. After remaining here for some time, without seeing or hearing anything more of his mysterious conductor, he returned to the house full of awe and wonder. He bolted the door, groped his way back to bed, and it was long before he could compose himself to sleep.

His dreams were strange and troubled. He thought he was following the old man along the side of a great river, until they came to a vessel that was on the point of sailing; and that his conductor led him on board and vanished. He remembered the commander of the vessel, a short, swarthy man, with crisped black hair, blind of one eye and lame of one leg; but the rest of his dream was very confused. Sometimes he was sailing; sometimes on

streets. The figure of the old man was strangely mingled up with the incidents of the dream, and the whole distinctly wound up by his finding himself on board of the vessel again, returning home with a great bag of money! When he woke the gray, cool light of dawn was streaking the horizon, and the cocks passing the reveil from farm to farm throughout the country. He rose

more harassed and perplexed than ever. He was singularly confounded by all that he had seen and dreamt, and began to do not whether his mind was not affected and whether all that was passing in his thoughts might not be mere feverish fantasy. In his present state of mind he did not feel disposed to return immediately to the doctor's and undergo the cross questioning of the household. He made a scanty breakfast, therefore, on the remains of the last night's provisions. and then wandered out into the fields to meditate on all that had befalled him. Lost in thought, he rambled about, gradually approaching the town, until the was far advanced, when he was roused by a hurry and bustle around him. He found himself near the water's edge in a throng of people, hurrying to a pier, where there was a vessel ready to make sail. He was unconsciously carried along by the impulse of the crowd, and found that it was a sloop, on the point of sailing up the Hudson to Al-bany. There was much leave taking and kissing of old women and children, and great activity in carrying on board baskets of bread and cakes and provisions of all kinds, notwithstanding the mighty joints of meat that dangled over the stern, for a voyage to Albany was an expedition of great moment in those days. The commander of the sloop was hurrying about and giving a world of orders. which were not very strictly attended to, one man being busy in lighting his pipe and another in sharpening his snicker-

The appearance of the commander suddenly caught Dolph's attention. He was short and swarthy, with crisped black hair; blind of one eye and lame of one leg—the very commander that he had seen in his dream! Surprised and aroused, he considered the scene more attentively and recalled still further traces of his dream; the appearance of the vessel, of the river, and of a variety of other objects accorded with the imperfect images vaguely rising to recollection. As he stood musing on these circumstances the captain suddenly called out to him in Dutch, "Step on board, young man, or you'll be left behind!" He was startled by the summons; he saw that the sloop was cast loose and was actually moving from the pier; it seemed as if he was actuated by some irresistible inpulse; he sprang upon the deck, and the next moment the sloop was hurried off by the wind and tide. Dolph's thoughts and feelings were all in tumult and confusion. He had been strongly worked fusion. He had been strongly worked upon by the events that had recently befallen him, and could not but think that there was some connection between his present situation and his last night's dream. He felt as if he was under su-pernatural influence, and he tried to assure himself with an old and favorite maxim of his, that "One way or other, all would turn out for the best." For a moment the indignation of the doctor at his departure without leave passed across his mind, but that was matter of little moment. Then he thought of the dispearance, and the idea gave him a sud den pang: he would have entreated to be put on shore, but he knew with such wind and tide the entreaty would have been in vain. Then the inspiring love of novelty and adventure came rushing in full tide through his bosom; he felt himself launched strangely and suddenly on the world, and under full way to explore the regions of wonder that lay up this mighty river, and beyond those biue mountains that had bounded his horizon since childhood. While he was lost in this whirl of thought the sails strained to the breeze; the shores seemed to hurry away behind him, and before he perfectly recovered his self possession sloop was plowing her way past Spiking Devil and Yonkers, and the tallest chimney of the Manhattoes had faded from I have said that a voyage up the Hud-son in those days was an undertaking of ome moment; indeed, it was as much

thought of as a voyage to Europe is at present. The sloops were often many days on the way, the cautious navigators taking in sail when it blew fresh, and coming to anchor at night, and stopping to send the boat ashore for milk for tea, without which it was impossible for the worthy old lady passengers to subsist. And there were the much talked of perils of the Tappaan Zee and the highlands. In short, a prudent Dutch burger would talk of such a voyage for months, and even years, beforehand; and never un-

dertook it without putting his affairs in order, making his will, and having prayers said for him in the Low Dutch In the course of such a voyage, therefore, Dolph was satisfied he would have time enough to reflect, and to make up his mind as to what he should do when he arrived at Albany. The captain, with his blind eye and lame leg, would, it is true, bring his strange dream to mind, and perplex him sadly for a few mo-ments; but, of late, his life had been made up so much of dreams and realities, his nights and days had been so jumbled together, that he seemed to be moving continually in a delusion. There is always, however, a kind of yagabond consolation in a man's having nothing in this world to lose; with this Dolph comforted

his heart, and determined to make the

most of the present enjoyment.

In the second day of the voyage they came to the highlands. It was the latter part of a calm, sultry day, that they floated gently with the tide between these stern mountains. There was that perfect quiet which prevails over nature in the languor of summer heat; the turning of a plank or the accidental falling of an oar on deck, was echoed from the mountain side and reverberated along the shores; and if by chance the captain gave a shout of command, there were airy tongues that mocked it from every cliff. Dolph gazed about him in mute delight and wonder at these scenes of nature's magnificence. To the left the Dunderberg reared its woody precipices, height over height, forest over forest, away into the deep summer sky. To the right strutted forth the bold promontory of Anthony's Nose, with a solitary eagle wheeling about it; while beyond, mountain succeeded to mountain, until they seemed to lock their arms together, and confine this mighty river in their embraces. There was a feeling of quiet luxury in gazing at the broad, green bosoms here and there scooped out among the preci-pices; or at woodlands high in air, nod-

ding over the edge of some beetling bluff, and their foliage all transparent in the In the midst of his admiration Dolph remarked a pile of bright, snowy clouds peering above the western heights. It was succeeded by another, and another, each seemingly pushing onwards its predecessor, and towering, with dazzling brilliancy, in the deep blue atmosphere; and now muttering peals of thunder were faintly heard rolling behind the moun-tains. The river, hitherto still and glassy, reflecting pictures of the sky and land, now showed a dark ripple at a distance, as the breeze came creeping up it. The fish hawks wheeled and screamed, and sought their nests on the high dry trees; the crows flew clamorously to the crevices of the rocks, and all nature seemed conscious of the approaching thunder

The clouds now rolled in volumes over the mountain tops; their summits still bright and snowy, but the lower parts of an inky blackness. The rain began to patter down in broad and scattered drops; the wind freshened and curled up the waves; at length it seemed as if the bellying clouds were torn open by the mountain tops, and complete torrents of rain came rattling down. The lightning leaped from cloud to cloud, and streamed quivering against the rocks, splitting and rending the stoutest forest trees. The thunder burst in tremendous explosions; the peals were echoed from mountain to mountain; they crashed upon Dunder-berg, and rolled up the long defile of the highlands, each headland making a new echo, until old Bull hill seemed to bellow back the storm. For a time the scudding rack and mist,

and the sheeted rain, almost hid the landscape from the sight. There was a fearful gloom, illumined still more fearfully by the streams of lightning which glittered among the rain drops. Never had Dolph beheld such an absolute warring of the elements; it seemed as if the storm was tearing and rending its way through this mountain defile, and had brought all the artillery of heaven into

career. Just as they turned the point, a

The vessel was hurried on by the in-creasing wind, until she came to where the river makes a sudden bend, the only one in the whole course of its majestic

violent flaw of wind came sweeping down a mountain gully, bending the forest be-fore it, and, in a moment, lashing up the river into white froth and foam. The captain saw the danger and eried out to lower the sail. Before the order could be obeyed, the flaw struck the sloop, and threw her on her beam ends. Everything was now fright and confusion; the flapping of the sails, the whistling and rushing of the wind, the bawling of the captain and crew, the shricking of the pas sengers, all mingled with the rolling and bellowing of the thunder. In the midst

of the uproar, the sloop righted; at the same time the main sail shifted, the boom came sweeping the quarter deck, and Dolph, who was gazing unguardedly at the clouds, found himself, in a moment, floundering in the river.

For once in his life, one of his idle accomplishments was of use to him. The many truant hours which he had devoted to sporting in the Hudson, had made him an expert swimmer; yet, with all his strength and skill, he found great difficulty in reaching the shore. His disappearance from the deck had not been noticed by the crew, who were all occupied by their own danger. The



Found himself floundering in the river. ble rapidity. She had hard work to weather a long promontory on the east-ern shore, round which the river turned, and which completely shut her from Dolph's view.

It was on a point of the western shore that he landed, and, scrambling up the rocks, he threw himself, faint and exhausted, at the foot of a tree. By degrees the thunder gust passed over. The clouds rolled away to the east, where they lay piled in feathery masses, tinted with the last rosy rays of the sun. The distant play of the lightning might be seen about the dark bases, and now and then might be heard the faint muttering of the thunder. Dolph rose, and sought about to see if any path led from the shore; but all was savage and trackless. The rocks were piled upon each other; great trunks of trees lay shattered about, as they had been blown down by the strong winds which draw through these ins, or had fallen through age. The rocks, too, were overhung with wild vines and briers, which completely matted themselves together, and opposed a barrier to all ingress; every movement that he made shook down a shower from the dripping foliage. He attempted to cale one of these almost perpendicular heights; but, though strong and agile, he found it an Herculean undertaking. Often he was supported merely by crumbling projections of the rock, and sometimes he clung to roots and branches of trees, and hung almost suspended in The wood pigeon came clearing his whistling flight by him, and the eagle screamed from the brow of the irapending cliff. As he was thus clambering, he was on the point of seizing hold of a shrub to aid his ascent, when some-thing rustled among the leaves, and he saw a snake quivering along like lightning, almost from under his hand. It coiled itself up immediately, in an attitude of defiance, with flattened head, distended jaws, and quickly vibrating tongue, that played like a little flame about its mouth. Dolph's heart turned faint within him, and he had well nigh let go his hold, and tumbled down the precipice. The serpent stood on the defensive but for an instant; it was an instinctive movement of defense; and finding there was no attack, it glided away into a cleft of the rock. Dolph's eye followed with fearful intensity; and he saw at a glance that he was in the vicinity of a nest of adders, that lay knotted, and writhing, and hissing in the chasm. He hastened with all speed to escape from so frightful a neighborhood. His imagination was full of this new horror; he saw an adder in every curling vine, and dry leaf that rustled. to the summit of a precipice; but it was covered by a dense forest. Wherever

neard the tail of a rattlesnake in every At length he succeeded in scrambling he could gain a lookout between the trees, he saw that the coast rose in neights and cliffs, one rising beyond an other, until huge mountains overtopped the whole. There were no signs of cultivation, nor any smoke curling amongst the trees, to indicate a human residence. Everything was wild and solitary. As he was standing on the edge of a preci-pice that overlooked a deep ravine fringed with trees, his feet detached a great fragment of rock; it fell, crashing its way through the tree tops, down into the chasm. A loud whoop, or rather yell, issued from the bottom of the glen; the moment after, there was the report of a gun; and a ball came whistling over his head, cutting the twigs and leaves, and burying itself deep in the bark of a

Dolph did not wait for a second shot. but made a precipitate retreat; fearing every moment to hear the enemy in pursuit. He succeeded, however, in returning unmolested to the shore, and determined to penetrate no farther into a country so beset with savage perils. He sat himself down, dripping, disconsolately, on a wet stone. What was to be done? Where was he to shelter himself? The hour of repose was approach ing; the birds were seeking their nests the bat began to flit about in the twi-light, and the nighthawk soaring high in heaven, seemed to be calling out the stars. Night gradually closed in and wrapped everything in gloom; and though it was the latter part of summer, yet the breeze, stealing along the river, and among these dripping forests, was chilly and penetrating, especially to a As he sat drooping and despondent in this comfortless condition, he perceived a light gleaming through the trees near the shore, where the winding of the river made a deep bay. It cheered him with the hopes that here might be some human habitation, where he might get something to appease the clamorous cravings of his stomach, and, what was equally necessary in his shipwrecked condition, a comfortable shelter for the night. It was with extreme difficulty that he made his way towards the light, along ledges of rocks down which he was in danger of sliding into the river, and over great trunks of fallen trees, some of which had been blown down in the late storm, and lay so thickly together that he had to struggle through their branches. At length he came to the brow of a rock that overhung a small dell, from whence the light proceeded. It was from a fire at the foot of a great tree that stood in the midst of a grassy interval or plat among the rocks. The fire cast up a red glare among the gray crags and impending trees, leaving chasms of deep gloom that resembled entrances to caverns. A small brook rippled close by, betrayed by the quivering reflection of the flame. There were two figures moving about the fire and others squatted before it. As they were between him and the light they

were between him and the light they were in complete shadow; but one of them happening to move round to the opposite side, Dolph was startled at perceiving, by the full glare falling on painted features and glittering on silver ornaments, that he was an Indian. He now looked more narrowly, and saw leaning against a tree and a dead body lying on the ground. Dolph began to doubt whether he was not in a worse condition than before; here was the very foe that had fired at him from the glen. He endeavored to retreat quietly, not caring to intrust himself to these half human beings in so savage and lonely a place. It was too late. The Indian, with that eagle quickness of eye 50 remarkable in his race, perceived something stirring among the bushes on the rock. He seized one of the guns that leaned against the tree; one moment more, and Dolph might have had his passion for adventure cured by a bullet. He hallooed loudly with the Indian salutation of friendship; the whole party sprang upon their feet; the saluta-tion was returned, and the straggler was invited to join them at the fire.

On approaching he found, to his consolation, that the party was composed of white men as well as Indians. One, who white men as well as indians. One, who was evidently the principal personage or commander, was seated on the trunk of a tree before the fire. He was a large, stout man, somewhat advanced in life, but hale and hearty. His face was bronzed almost to the color of an Indiana he had strong but rather joyial

features, an aquiline nose and a mouth shaped like a mastiff's. His face was half thrown in shade by a broad hat with a buck's-tail in it. His gray hair hung short in his neck. He wore a hunting frock, with Indian leggings, and moccasins, and a tomahawk in the broad wampum belt round his waist. As Dolph caught a distinct view of his person and features, he was struck with something that reminded him of the old man of the haunted house. The man before him, however, was different in his dress and age; he was more cheery, too, in his aspect, and it was hard to de-fine where the vague resemblance laybut a resemblance there certainly was. Dolph felt some degree of awe in approaching him; but was assured by the frank, hearty welcome with which he was received. As he cast his eyes about, too, he was still further encouraged by perceiving that the dead body, which had caused him some alarm, was that of a deer; and his satisfaction was complete its discourage by the same than the satisfaction was complete. in discerning, by the savory steams which issued from a kettle suspended by a hooked stick over the fire, that there

was a part cooking for the evening's re-

He now found that he had fallen in with a rambling hunting party, such as often took place in those days among the settlers along the river. The hunter is always hospitable; and nothing makes men more social and unceremonious than meeting in the wilderness. The commander of the party poured him out a dram of cheering liquor, which he gave him with a merry leer, to warm his heart; and ordered one of his followers to fetch some garments from a pinnace which was moored in a cove close by while those in which our nero was dripping might be dried before the fire.
Dolph found, as he had suspected, that the shot from the glen, which had come so near giving him his quietus when on the precipice, was from the party before him. He had nearly crushed one of them by the fragment of rock which he had detached; and the jovial old hunter, in the broad hat and bucktail, had fired at the place where he saw the bushe move, supposing it to be some wild animal. He laughed heartily at the blun-

der; it being what is considered an exceeding good joke among hunters; "but, faith, my lad," said he, "if I had but canght a glimpse of you to take sight at, you would have followed the rock. Antony Vander Heyden is seldom known to miss his aim." These last words were at once a clew to Dolph's curiosity; and a few questions led him completely into the character of the man before him, and of his band of woodland rangers. The commander in the broad hat and hunting frock was no less a per-sonage than the Heer Antony Vander Heyden, of Albany, of whom Dolph had many a time heard. He was, in fact, the hero of many a story, being a man of singular humors and whimsical habits, that were matters of wonder to his quiet Dutch neighbors. As he was a man of property, having had a father before him, from whom he inherited large tracts of wild land, and whole barrels full of wampum, he could indulge his humors without control. Instead of staying quietly at home, eating and drinking at regular meal times, amusing himself by smoking his pipe on the bench before the door, and then turning into a comfortable bed at night, he delighted in all kinds of rough, wild exeditions. He was never so happy a when on a hunting party in the wilderness, sleeping under trees or bark sheds down the river, or on some or cruising woodland lake, fishing and fowling, and living the Lord knows how. He was a great friend to Indians, and to an Indian mode of life; which he considered true natural liberty and manly enjoyment. When at home he had al-ways several Indian hangers on, who

loitered about his house, sleeping like hounds in the sunshine, or preparing hunting and fishing tackle for some new expedition, or shooting at marks with bows and arrows. Over these vagrant beings Heer Antony had as perfect command as a huntsman over his pack; though they were great nuisances to the regular people of his neighborhood. As he was a rich man no one ventured to thwart his humors; indeed, he had a hearty, joyous manner about him that made him universally popular. He would troll a Dutch song, as he tramped along the street; hail every one a mile off; and when he entered a house he would slap the good man familiarly on the back, shake him by the hand till he roared and kiss his wife and daughters before his face-in short, there was no pride nor

ill humor about Heer Antony. Besides his Indian hangers on he had three or four humble friends among the white men, who looked up to him as a patron, and had the run of his kitchen, and the favor of being taken with him occasionally on his expeditions. It was with a medley of such retainers that he was at present on a cruise along the shores of the Hudson, in a pinnace which he kept for his own recreation. There were two white men with him, dressed partly in the Iudian style, with moccasins and hunting shirts; the rest of his crew consisted of four favorite Indians. They had been prowling about the river, with out any definite object, until they found themselves in the highlands; where they had passed two or three days, hunting the deer which still lingered among these

"It is a lucky circumstance, young man," said Antony Vander Heyden, "that you happened to be knocked overboard today, as to-morrow morning we start early on our return homewards, and you might then have looked in vain for meal among the mountains-but come lads, stir about! stir about! Let's see what prog we have for supper; the kettle has boiled long enough; my stomach cries cupboard; and I'll warrant our guest is no mood to dally with his trencher.' There was a busile now in the little encampment. One took off the kettle, and turned a part of the contents into a huge wooden bowl; another prepared a flat rock for a table; while a third brought various utensils from the pinnace, which was moored close by; and Heer Antony himself brought a flask or two of precious liquor from his own private locker—knowing his boon companions too well to trust any of them with the key.

A rude but hearty repast was soon spread; consisting of venison smoking from the kettle, with cold bacon, boiled Indian corn, and mighty loaves of good brown household bread. Never had Dolph made a more delicious repast; and when he had washed it down with two or three draughts from the Heer Antony's flask, and felt the jolly liquor sending its warmth through his veins, and glowing round his very heart, he would not have changed his situation, no, with the governor of the province.

The Heer Antony, too, grew chirping and joyous; told half a dozen fat stories, at which his white followers laughed immoderately, though the Indians, as usual,



"This is your true life, my boy!" "This is your true life, my boy, said he, slapping Dolph on the shoulder 'a man is never a man till he can defy wind and weather, range woods and wilds, sleep under a tree, and live on bass wood leaves!" And then would he sing a stave or two of a Dutch drinking song, swaying a short squab Dutch bottle in his hand, while his myrmidons would join in chorus, un-

til the woods echoed again-as the good old song has it: They all with a shout made the elements ring. So soon as the office was o'er; To feasting they went with true merriment, And tippled strong liquor gillore.

In the midst of his jovialty, however, Heer Antony did not lose sight of discretion. Though he pushed the bottle without reserve to Dolph, yet he always took care to help his followers himself, knowing the beings he had to deal with; and he was particular in granting but a moderate allowance to the Indians. The repast being ended, the Indians having drunk their liquor and smoked their dian's; he had strong but rather jovial

pipes, now wrapped themselves in themblankets, stretched themselves on the ground with their feet to the fire, and soon fell asleep, like so many tired hounds. The rest of the party remained chatting before the fire, which the gloom of the forest and the dampness of the air from the late storm rendered extremely grateful and comforting. The conversation gradually moderated from the hilarity of supper time, and turned upon ity of supper time, and turned upon hunting adventures and exploits and perils in the wilderness, many of which were so strange and improbable that I will not venture to repeat them, lest the veracity of Antony Vander Heyden and his comprades should be brought into his comrades should be brought into question. There were many legendary tales told also about the river and the settlements on its borders; in which val-uable kind of lore the Heer Antony seemed deeply versed. As the sturd bush beater sat in the twisted root of tree that served him for a kind of arm chair, dealing forth these wild stories with the fire gleaming on his strongly marked visage, Dolph was again repeatedly perplexed by something that reminded him of the phantom of the haunted house; some vague resemblance that could not be fixed upon any precise

feature or lineament, but which pervaded the general air of his countenance and The moon had just raised her silver forms above the round back of old Bul hill, and lit up the gray rocks and shagged forests, and glittered on the waving bosom of the river. The night dew was falling, and the late gloomy mountains began to soften and put on a gray agrial tint in the dewy light. The numbers stirred the fire, and threw on fresh fuel to qualify the damp of the night air. They then prepared a bed of branches and dry leaves under a ledge of rocks for Dolph; while Antony Vander Heyden, wrapping himself up in a huge coat made of skins, stretched himself before the fire. It was some time, however, before Dolph could close his eyes. He lay contemplating the strange scene be-fore him: the wild woods and rocks around—the fire, throwing fitful gleams on the faces of the sleeping savages and the Heer Antony, too, who so of the nightly visitant to the haunted house. Now and then he heard the cry of some animal from the forest, or the nooting of the owl, or the notes of the whip-poor-will, which seemed to abound among these solitudes, or the splash of a sturgeon, leaping out of the river, and falling back full length on its placid surface. He contrasted all this with his accustomed nest in the garret room of the doctor's mansion, where the only sounds he heard at night were the church clock telling the hour, the drowsy voice of the watchman, drawling out all was well; the deep snoring of the doctor's clubbed nose from below stairs, or the cautious labors of some carpenter rat gnawing in the wainscot. His thoughts then wandered to his poor old mother; what would she think of his mysterious disappearance? what anxiety and distress would she not suffer? This was the thought that would continually intrude itself, to mar his present enjoyment. It brought with it a feeling of pain and compunction, and he fell asleep with the tears yet standing in his eyes.

Were this a mere tale of fancy, here would be a fine opportunity for weaving in strange adventures among these wild mountains and roving hunters; and, after involving my hero in a variety of perils and difficulties, rescuing him from

them all by some miraculous contriv-ance; but as this is absolutely a true story, I must content myself with facts and keep to probabilities. At an early hour the next day, there-At an early hour the hext day, therefore, after a hearty morning's meal, the encampment broke up and our adventurers embarked in the pinnace of Antony Vander Heyden. There being no wind for the sails, the Indians rowed her gently along, keeping time to a kind of chant of one of the white men. The day was serene and beautiful; the river with-out a wave; and as the vessel cleft the classy water it left a long, undulating track behind. The crows, who had scented the hunters' banquet, were already gathering and hovering in the air, just where a column of thin, blue smoke, rising from among the trees, showed the place of their last night's quarters. As they coasted along the bases of the moun-tains, the Heer Antony pointed out to Dolph a bald eagle, the sovereign of these regions, who sat perched on a dry tree that projected over the river; and, with eye turned upwards, seemed to be drink-ing in the splendor of the morning sun. Their approach disturbed the monarch's meditations. He first spread one wing and then the other, balanced himself for a moment, and then, quitting his perch with dignified composure, wheeled slowly over their heads. Dolph snatched up a gun and sent a whistling ball after him, that cut some of the feathers from his wing; the report of the gun leaped sharply from rock to rock and awakened a thousand echoes; but the monarch of the air sailed calmly on, ascending higher and higher, and wheeling widely as he ascended, soaring up the green bosom of the woody mountain, until he disappeared over the brow of a beetling prec peared over the brow of a beeting precipice. Dolph felt in a manner rebuked by this proud tranquillity, and almost reproached himself for having so wantonly insulted this majestic bird. Heer Antony told him, laughing, to remember that he was not yet out of the territories of the level of the Dunderberg and an

that there was bad luck in killing ar eagle—the hunter, on the contrary should always leave him a portion of his Nothing, however, occurred to moles them on their voyage. They passed pleasantly through magnificent and lonely scenes, until they came to where Pollopol's Island lay, like a floating bower, at the extremity of the highlands. Here they landed, until the heat of the day should abate or a breeze spring up that might supersede the labor of the oar. Some prepared the midday meal, while others reposed under the shade of the trees in luxurious summer indolence. looking drowsily forth upon the beauty of the scene. On the one side were the highlands, vast and cragged, feathered to the top with forests and throwing their shadows on the glassy water that dimpled at their feet. On the other side was a wide expanse of the river, like a broad lake, with long, sunny reaches and green headlands, and the distant line wungunk mountains waving along clear horizon or checkered by a fleecy

of the lord of the Dunderberg, and an old Indian shook his head and observed

But I forbear to dwell on the particu lars of their cruise along the river; this vagrant, amphibious life, careering across silver sheets of water; coasting wild woodland shores; banqueting on shady promontories, with the spreading tree overhead, the river curling its light foam to one's feet, and distant mountain, and rock, and tree, and snowy cloud, and deep blue sky, all mingling in summer beauty before one; all this, though never loying in the enjoyment, would be but tedious in narration. To be Continued.

Morristown, Tenn., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-Five years ago I was so un fortunate as to contract an extremely bad

case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to ms. R. M. WALL.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888.
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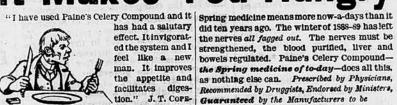
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Wednesday, Feb. 6 1889. EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D C., Feb. 4th, '89. DEAR GAZETTE: -The House has passed the Oklahoma bill and fussed and fumed over the general territorial act, while the Senate has passed several of the regular appropriation bills, and shut itself up daily for most of last week in executive our public men of the republican persessions over the extradition treaty and sussion, and put upon them by the grand the Samoan difficulties. The insolent and army of: patriots, eager to serve their arrogant dispatches of the old German, country for their country's good, and diplomat and bull dog were received by large numbers of whom it is no injustice the Senate with serious apprehension. He to accuse of belonging to our party "for certainly had our kid-gloved secretary of revenue only." Every mail received by a state so at disadvantage that even democrats yearned for one single hour of James G. Blaine at the state department. There was some sensible relief felt when the dispatches were received showing that and with never a stamp to pay return the commander of our little gunboat, the Adams, had shown some Monroe doctrine pluck and assured the commander of the German gunboat, when he proposed to shell one of the Samoan villages, that if he attempted that diversion it would require a wrecking expedition to gather up the fragments of his beliggerent craft. Later the pugnacious Bismarck backed down quite considerably from the high horse he had first mounted. Still the gravity of the quarrel is seriously entertained and considered by our public men. At the Senate end of the capitol there is a feeling that the President is willing to skulk out of the difficulty, and force the responsibility of its settlement upon that body or the incoming administration. It is believed that under the pretext of punishing Mataafa, Bismarck intends to subjugate Samoa, in spite of any alleged protocol or recognized policy of noninterference. To punish Mataafa, enthrone Tamasese, banish Malietoa permaneatly, and put the Samoan group entirely in control of the German planters is Bismarck's program. While he is carrying it out, England is likely to be passive. Upon this county rests the entire burden of protest, and the overtures to an international adjustment of the affair, which are now on the Atlantic coming to this government, will not relieve the crisis of its ugly prospect. A POSTMASTER AT LAST.

Late Thursday afternoon the President seat to the Senate the name of Herman Snyder to be postmaster at South Norwalk. This case has been both very peculiar | Mr. Pierson reviewed the history of the and very interesting. The first democratic | Young Men's Christian Association, which applicant in the race was Mr. Wilcox. He had the endorsement of ex-Sheriff Swartz, and largely the best elements of since so spread that there were now over the democracy of the city. This application was approved by the Hon. William | parts of the world, with an aggregate H. Barnum, and was filed at the post | membership of over 300,000. He dwelt office department. Soon a "tempest in a at length upon the rapidity with which teapot" arose, led off by Jerry Donovan, the recognized leader of the most active strides in the world, and said that the element of the working democracy, with Mr. Snyder as his candidate. General Taylor was employed to come here and grades, knew more at the age of sixteen engineer this new candidate's appointment. Good and honest old Judge Granger, our Fourth district M. C., was induced to indorse Donovan's candidate. It is the unwritten law of party usage that LeGrand Lockwood, of Norwalk, and the M. C. shall name the postmasters in who, at various times, has occupied the in his district whenever in harmony with the administration. But in this instance Congressman Granger happened to be antagonized by no less an influence than the chairman of the national democratic committee. Mr. Barnum's serious illness prevented any active opposition even had he wished to antagonize Judge Granger, which he probably did not. The postmaster-general thought, under the circumstances, it would be bad politics to appoint either applicant, as the friends of the unsuccessful one would be disgruntled, and so the matter drifted. Judge Granger, being pushed on from South Norwalk, made frequent excursions to the post office department, but could get no action taken. He then went after the President, but found Mr. Cleveland as indisposed to act as was the postmastergeneral. The situation finally became exceedingly embarrassing to Judge Granger as it left him in the attitude of a democratic congressman without influence enough with his own administration to get an unimportant postmaster appointed. It is said that it was this aspect of the | photographing of nude females and obcase that finally caused the President to relent and to concede to Judge Grauger what was clearly his personal and political due as the democratic representative from our district. Yet the concession has come so late and so grudgingly that it has lost every element of possible partizan advantage, other than demonstrating that Jerry Donovan is the most influential and potent factor in the democratic party at South Norwalk. Unless the Senate rushes a confirmation through with more than

committee. DR. CHILDS' INDIAN REPORT. The secretary of the interior has just issued in print the report of the commission appointed by the President to negotiate a treaty with the Ute Indians of Southern Colorado. Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs, who is entitled to the largest share of credit, was secretary and the leading spirit of the commission, and spent three months in the perilous, difficult and perplexing duty. Mrs. Childs accompanied him to the Indian country. The treaty is of far more valu , importance and significance than has generally been supposed, and is now before congress for ratification.

usual celerity, no action will be had on

the Snyder nomination prior to March 4,

only four weeks from to-day. The nomi-

nation has only just reached the Senate

THE INAUGURATION. The city is already fast filling up with strangers coming on to attend the inauguration. The pre-engagement of rooms and board are unprecedented in the history of Washington. About all the chief details of the inauguration parade, ceremonials at the capitol and ball are now concluded. Saturday's Post says that just now everybody in authority in any way, or connected with the inaugural arrangements or newspapers, are besieged for complimentary tickets to the inaugural ball. About every newspaper proprietor in the country, it appears, has sent to his Washington correspondent, ordering complimentary tickets to the ball.

One of them sent, ordering one dozen tickets, and remarked in his letter: "You may use my name if it is necessary." The correspondent wrote back: "You can get them by paying \$5 apiece, and only by so doing."

Then the order came back for five, and the order was finally reduced to three. There are special complimentary tickets for the outgoing and incoming Presidents

and their immediate families and none other. There are not even free tickets for the members of the executive committee. leaving, seized Mrs. Whitney by both There will be no deadheads at the ball. hands and exclaimed in true Celtic fervor: The first installment of tickets were put on sale about noon Friday, and before Whitney. There was no flics on it, Mrs. 3 p. m. over a thousand were sold. The Whitney. It was a yard wide and all expenses of the inanguration are mainly wool, Mrs. Whitney." But, poor Tim, paid by the receipts from these tickets. the democratic rascals in his district last They are now on sale at all banks in the fall took his money and used it to elect

city, and a corps of clerks are busy the other fellow, and next month Tim filling orders by mail, sent to Captain Lemar, to all parts of the country. General Longstrect, of old Confederate fame, paid a visit to the secretary of the

inaugural committee, and spent an hour chatting over war times.

AMERICAN SHIPPING. Hon. N. D. Sperry was an active and attentive participant in the meetings held here last week, for promoting a revival of Bayard dispatched a special messenger to our national shipping interests. It was Florida after a duplicate and he returned the annual convocation of the American | here Saturday. Shipping and Industrial League, and nearly two hundred delegates were present, and most of them prominent in the large | Betts sat down in the seat in the Scnate

business and commercial concerns in the country. A number of able addresses were made, chief among which was one write "Sherman." Doesn't he know that by Hon. J. G. R. Pitkin, of New Orleans, formerly a New London, Conn., boy. It is believed that a decided impetus will be given towards a revival of our American shipping interests. The session concluded its week's labors by a monster public meeting Friday night at the Washington G. A. R. Hall.

incoming administration, comes here

freighted with applications for office, with

urgent requests for immediate answer,

postage on their mendicant appeals. An

old friend of General Hawley's from

Connecticut dropped in upon him a few

evenings since, while the general was

digging through heaps of just such letters.

Coming to a rest he turned in his seat,

and, in his sometimes brusque way, said :

"Well, what can I do for you?" "No-

thing in this world, senator. I want

nothing of you or any one else. I am not

here hunting for an office, but called

solely to pay my respects." "God bless

you, my friend. Well, your visit is a

refreshing relief;" rattled away the im-

petuous Hawley. It was, no doubt, such

a relief as few can comprehend. The

chief demand of this army of office hunt-

ers is for a copy of the Nation's Blue

Book, in which is printed all the offices

and the salaries thereto pertaining. Each

volume of this book costs about \$6, but

the freedom with which our congressmen

are asked to mail one to the office seeker

s "childlike and bland." Senator Teller

has, however, a constituent in the wilds of

Colorado, who breaks the record in a

letter requesting the senator to send him

immediately one copy of the Blue Book

and one copy of the Aspirants' Guide.

Y. M. C. A.

New York avenue church, Friday evening.

at which the chief address of the evening

was delivered by Rev. Arthur T. Pierson,

of Phildelphia, his subject being "The

Providential Plan of God with Reference

to the Young Men of this Generation."

he said was founded forty years ago in

8,800 different associations in various

the youth of the present day makes

average high school boy of the present,

The secretary's report showed the cur-

rent expenses of the Washington Associa-

the membership dues over \$6,000. The

secretary said that there were over 1,200

saloons and other drinking places in

Washington, relying almost entirely on

young men for their patronage, or one to

every twenty-eight young white men,

and that one night alone, in less than an

hour, 365 young men, by actual count,

had been seen to enter ten of the mos

CONSISTENCY.

President Cleveland last fall vetoed the

pension of Mary Ann Dougherty, a sol-

dier's widow, because "Mental, Moral and

Physical Wreck" Black's detectives found

that a woman by the same name had,

fifteen years ago, been up before the

Washington police court for intoxication.

Last week he appointed a man named

year past, paid a heavy fine to the Wash-

ington court for having engaged in the

scene pictures. Verily "consistency is a

PERSONALS.

Rev. Colonel Anderson and Mrs. An-

derson are expected to arrive here at 9.12

this evening. They will be the guests of

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Noble, on East Capitol

street, while here. Our Rev. Colonel has

never seen "reconstructed Washington,"

not having been here since the beginning

of the war. A gratifying surprise awaits

the blanked Yankees have flocked down

here and taken the place, and, until

the present winter, have as crabbedly

charged that they brought their vile

H. Stanley Finch, Esq., and a party of

Hon. John H. Leeds, of New Haven, is

Senator Platt thinks an extra session

Senator Allison has finally declined Mr

Harrison's repeated and urgent solicita-

tions for him to accept the secretaryship

of the treasury. Mr. Allison's declination

started the cabinet slate makers off again

all agog, and the wisacres who now don't

A bill to place General W. S. Rosecrans

on the retired list of the army with the

rank of brigadier general was reported

Friday by Senator Hawley from the com-

mittee on military affairs. It is a measure

of justice to a man who served his country

in the field with distinguished ability and

Mr. S. I. Clemens, ("Mark Twain"), of

Hartford, is in town and will remain for a

Mrs. Rev. Dr. Childs has just returned

from Boston, where she has been in

attendance at the bedside of her aged

mother, who had been quite seriously ill.

Mrs. C. has returned here with a first-

Mrs. Secretary Whitney gave one of her

"swell" card receptions Friday evening.

A reporter picked up Congressman Tim

Campbell, of New York, in claw-hammer

coat, on his way up to the party. "Ah!"

said the witty Tim, "I've got to do the

grand sassiety act this avenin'. I'll have

to help Mrs. Whitney out, I suppose, or

she'll feel hurted. It's a great bore to me,

but, moind, we publick min, have to do

it, yez know." One of Timothy's best

bon mots was related of a grand dinner he

enjoyed at the Whitney table, and, on

That was a moighty fine spread. Mrs.

ceases to be an American congressman.

Mark Twain and Rev. Dr. Patton,

president of Princeton College, called on

The messenger, who left Jacksonville

with the electoral vote of Florida, has

never been heard from. It is surmised

he fell into democratic ways en route, and

is "side tracked" on the route. Secretary

the President Saturday.

class Boston cold.

know anything about the next cabine

seem largely in the majority.

friends were at the capitol Friday. Mr.

Finch is Stamford's judge of probate.

weather with them.

more than probable.

The old time native charges that

prominent saloons in town.

at the age of sixty.

Washington's model Y. M. C. A. had

eye amoutated. The political murder of the Congressman-elect Clayton in Arkansas, and the attempted assassination of leading republicans of Florida, are viewed here with a The home reader can have no conception of the burdens already endured by feeling of horror by decent men of all parties.

of her native state's senator, "Thurman,"

when we wrote it as plainly as we can

the republicans last fall relegated "Old

Senator Vance has undergone, the past

Bandanga" to "innocuous desuetude," to-

gether with his royal nibs Grover.

The venerable Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, is expected here this month. Treasurer Hyatt spoke at length before the Senate committee investigating steam resses for engraved work in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. He favors the senator or representative, friendly to the steam machines, which are approved by

the labor reformers. A favorable report will be made in the Senate on the bill granting a pension of \$25 a month to women who were enrolled as army nurses.

Rev. Dr. Patton preached for Rev. Dr.

Bartlett Sunday. Grand old Senator Edmunds celebrated is sixtieth birthday Friday, but he carries he oldest and longest head on the youngest shoulders of any man in the Seuatc. It is said he fussed up the feathers of petulent and iracible Senator Hoar dreadfully in executive session the other day. The poor Massachusetts senator is fast earning the reputation of being the most illtempered man in congress, probably on account of dyspepsia or because his liver lon't work.

Joseph Case, formerly of Norwalk, is in he city. Friend Smith, of Bridgeport, is here. I. Davenport is here.

visiting here. David F. Hollister and wife still tarry nere. They intended going to Old Point, out have been so delightfully located at the new "Maltby," that they have deferred their trip to Fort Monroe. Saturday they went to Hyattsville to spend Sunday with an old Litchfield county schoolmate. As ever, The Legislature.

SENATE. its annual celebration at Dr. Bartlett's Tuesday .- Resolutions authorizing the Bridgeport Gas Light company to issue onds; finance. Amending the charter of the Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford; in 10.45 a. m. daily until further notice. public's fee for administering an oath to a pensioner shall be 25 cents; judiciary. By Senator Coffin, to prevent discrimina-London by a Mr. Williams, and had tion by telephone companies; incorporations. It provides that telephone companies shall not discriminate against telegraph companies in doing business. Bill or free railroad passes for state officers and members of the General Assembly was sent to the railroad committee. It had been referred to the judiciary committee by the House. Wednesday .- Bills by Senator Cowles,

who passes through the public school that selectmen and school visitors shall than some of the ancient Phænicians did have power to appropriate money for the purchase of books and apparatus, the Mr. Pierson will be remembered as money to be expended by a committee on having been a brother-in-law of the late libraries and apparatus. The state shall pay left the army he went into the daguerreo \$5 annually for each school, or \$5 for each | type business for himself in Paris. indred scholars: education. By Senator Ayer, prohibiting the leading of a bear or cub on the highway under a penalty of \$5 to \$50: judiciary. Amending law relating tion to be over \$8,000, and receipts from to foreclosure by mortgage bondholders of horse railroad companies, passed. Thursday.-Appointment of A. B. Beers

udge and W. H. Kelsey deputy judge of the Bridgeport city court in concurrence with the House. Resolutions by Senator Hall, that the Senate shall meet on Tues day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, unless otherwise ordered, passed. Appropriating \$1,000 to Jennie Drucker, widow of Constable Drucker, of New Canaan, who was killed in the discharge of his duties: claims. Bills by Senator Hall, that all applications for pardon or release from state prison shall be heard by the Board of Pardons at the Supreme Court Room in Hartford; judiciary. By Senator Clark, imposing a penalty of from \$50 to \$100 for manufacturing selling as cider vinegar, any vinegar Senator Cowles, that the secretary of the state board of education shall be ex-officio a member of the school committee of every | dens until 1857 when the fa mous phototown or school district, containing schools whose teachers are appointed by the state. He shall have power to speak and vote; education. By Senator Gardner, allowing

freight trains and freight handling until 8 He goes down to that place each morning, a. m. on Sundays, instead of stopping returning on the 4 o'clock train in the such traffic at sunrise; judiciary. HOUSE. Tuesday.-Petitions of Horace Staples et al., of Westport, for the incorporation of waterworks in that town. George B Benjamin for incorporating the Merchants' Electric Light company, of Danbury. John Stevenson, of Bridgeport, sent a ridiculous petition to the Assembly asking that dudes, saw-bones, undertakers and a number of others be provided for at a certain age. Petitioner was given permission to withdraw his petition. Bills by Mr. O'Neil, that savings banks be taxed a sum equal to one-fourth of 1 per cent. on the

amount of surplus, deducting from deposits certain investments; finance. That usurance companies from without the state shall pay into the state treasury 8 per cent. of all premiums collected in the state; judiciary. That corporations, other than those especially provided for, shall pay to the state one-fiftieth of 1 per cent. on the total par value of all shares of its capital stock; finance. That express companies shall pay the state 3 per cent. on the gross amount collected on express charges in the state; finance. That no licensee, who shall sell llquor, shall sell less than one quart on credit; temperance. By Mr. Glover, of Fairfield, an act relating to the enlargement of the boundaries of

cities and boroughs and to the consolida-

tion of the government of cities and boroughs within said towns; judiciary. Wednesday .- Resolutions extending the time for the completion of the Ridgefield railroad. Amending charter of Stamford Horse Railway company; railroads. To appropriate \$2,500 to aid in the advance ment of the science of meteorology, and have a committee to look after the same appointed by the governor; education. Bills by Mr. Hickok, of Litchfield, conferring the right upon women to vote in towns upon the sale of intoxicants; temperance. By Mr. Smith, of Hartford, amending Section 275 of the statutes so

that any person who promises, offers, gives, asks or takes any money, employment or agreement, or anything, to induce or reward giving or witholding a vote at any electors, two or city meeting, be any electors' town or city meeting, be guilty of bribery and be fined \$100, imprisoned one year, and disfranchised; judiciary. By Mr. Hyde, of Hartford, that the right to vote in school districts be conferred upon women; women suff-rage. That when a husband shall be re-moved from the trusteeship of his wife's property, the court may appoint the wife; judiciary.

Thursday.—Bills by Mr. Wheeler, of

Stonington, that the selectmen of towns Stonington, that the selectmen of towns may warn any person, not an inhabitant of this state, to depart from such town and provide penalty for renting property to such a warned person; judiciary. By Mr. Ames, of Killingly, providing that druggists in all no license towns be required to keep a record of all prescriptions for liquor, doctors giving the same, persons to whom sold and date of sale, and imposing a fine for non-compliance with

to whom sold and date of sale, and imposing a fine for non-compliance with the provision; temperance. By Mr. Burlingame, of Canterbury, an act to prevent deception in the manufacture of butter and cheese, and to provide for a dairy commissioner; agriculture. By. Mr. Hall, of Stratford, an act establishing a criminal court of common pleas within and for the county of Fairfield; judiciary. Committee reported favorable on resolution amending the charter of the city of South Norwalk. Favorable on bill providing for maintenance of schools for thirty-six weeks in each year in every district in which there are fifty or more persons between four

Some blundering democratic compositor are fifty or more persons between four and sixteen years of age, and at least thirty weeks in other districts. made us say last week that Mrs. William

A. LOCAWOOD & FOR

We take advantage of our Chiel's absence in Washington to rise and remark that THE GAZETTE is an unusually good and interesting newspaper. We further venture the statement that no paper in the week, the painful operation of having an county is more deserving the admiration, confidence and support of its constituency. And the best people of Norwalk do cherish and esteem and support it as a paper nobly worthy this ancient town and its own venerable and honorable history. It is an integral part of Norwalk, past and present. It has always been and still is, a potent factor in promoting the town's best in-

terests. It is-

A Real Newspaper,

An Honest Paper, A Fair Paper, A Clean Paper Every local interest and every person, rich or poor, high or low. can have a fair hearing in its columns whatever the individual opinion of its managers may be. It is the people's paper and champion, and as a medium for local advertising it has no superior for the reason that all Norwalk reads it and its great army of patrons and readers are more largely of the purchasing class than any other. Moral:

Advertise in THE GAZETTE.

A Wide-Awake Paper,

THE FIRST DAGUERREOTYPE. The man who made the first daguerreotype plates in the world, is now living in Waterbury, this state. His name is Audrew Brassart. The first plates referred to were made in 1838. Mr. Brassart was Mrs. Wood, wife of U.S. Consul Wood, then residing in Paris and was employed in a large factory in the gay French capital. Mr. Daguerre, who had been making some crude experiments in the line of the new photographic process, which afterward took his name and became exceedingly popular for a while, came to the proprietor of the factory one day and told him that he wanted to get some plates polished in a particular manner that was very difficult. He made no mention of the purpose to which he proposed to put them. The proprietor informed him that the plates could not be made, as the process was impossible. Mr. Daguerre, who was a quick and nervous man, impulsively corporations. That the Senate meet at said: "Let me see your polisher." He was shown to Mr. Brassart, and describing Bills by Senator Twitchell, that a notary to him the difficult and delicate polish that he wished for his plates, asked him if it could be done. Mr. Brassart promptly replied: "It can." He worked upon the plates for five or six weeks before he had the slightest intimation of their object, and when he was informed that they were to be used for photographic purposes he took it for a huge joke. But the experiments made with the plate that Mr. Brassart had so elaborately polished were successful, and Daguerre's new process of of photography passed from possibility to reality. For the seven years following 1839 Mr. Brassart served in the French army, that being the length of time that Frenchmen were then obliged by law to be engaged in military service. When he

In 1853 Henry Haydens, of Waterbur representing the firm of Holmes, Booth & Haydens, went to Paris in search of some qualified person to come to Waterbury to make daguerreotype plates. He told his mission to a person named Johnson, who was an American resident of Paris, and who was one of Mr. Brassart's customers. and asked him if he knew any suitable person whom he could recommend. Mr Johnson immediately suggested Mr. Brassart. He added that Mr. Brassart was rather unfortunately mixed up in politics and didn't support the home government. Accompanied by Mr. Bishop, who was Mr. Johnson's partner, Mr. Haydens visited the photographer. Mr. Bishop said to Mr. Brassart: "Here is a man who is after you." Divining mischief in the air, Mr. Brassart exclaimed : "What! am I to be arrested?" When he was told that Mr. Haydens wanted him to go to America to make daguerreotype plates his surprise was only equalled by his relief. not made from cider; agriculture. By Arrangements were quickly consummated and he came to Waterbury. He remained in the employ of Holmes, Booth & Hay-

> graphic process fell into desuetude. The tintype superseded it. For the past nine years Mr. Brassart has had a photographic studio in Naugatuck. afternoon. Physically he is a short and rather thickset man with a white beard. In conversation he exhibited all the neryous animation characteristic of the typical Frenchman Ten or twelve years ago Frederick, one of the leading New York photographers attempted with indifferent success to bring the daguerreotype process back into popular use. Daguerre made his method of photography public in 1839.

residence in Norwalk, Feb. 5th, Isaacs, wife of the late Samuel Sth at 2::0 p. m.].

QUINTARD.—In South Norwalk, Jan. 30th, Miss Margaret Quintard, aged 75 years, 8 months. Volmer.—In South "Norwalk, Feb. 4th, George F. Volmer, aged 72 years.

GOOLD HOYT, REAL ESTATE AGENT, BOOM 4, GAZETTE BUILDING. 3m53

WANTED FOR SECRET SERVICES. Shrewd Men as Detectives in every city and town in the United States and Canada. Address at once UNITED STATES AND INTERNATIONAL SECRET SEKVICE, (Incorporated), Bureau, No. 20 West Fourteenth Street, New York City.

DIVIDEND. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Feb. 1st, 1889.

THE Semi-Annual Dividend of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Co., of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents, for each share of stock, will be paid at the office of the Treasurer of the Housatonic Railroad Co., in Bridgeport, Conn, February 15th, 1889.

The transfer books will be closed on the 5th of February and re-opened on the 16th.

C. E. ROBI SON.

Sec. & Treas., D. & N. R. R. Co. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court
February 5th A. D., 1889.
Estate of Thomas B, Gunning, Jr., of Norwalk,
in said District, an insolvent debtor.
WAEREAS, Tye trustee of said estate has lodged
in this Court his written resignation of said trust
and prays this Court to accept said resignation;
therefore,

therefore,

ORDERED, That the matter of the acceptance of said resignation, and also of the appointment of a trustee of said estate in place of said trustee, resigned, be heard and determined at the Probate office in Norwalk, on the 13th day of February 1889, at 10 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 seven days before said day of hearing.

It ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, ss. Probate Court
January 2.st, A. D., 1889.
Estate of HENRY KELLOGG, late of Norwalk
in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhaut
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment to WM. A. KELLOGG, Administrator.

WANTED. A PPLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, 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., Brooklyn, N. Y Near Wallabout Market.

Dressmaking. Post office box 654, Norwalk. DON'T FAIL TO READ IT

Beginning in this Issue of The Gazette.

JONATHAN AND HIS CONTINENT.

BY MAX O'RELL AND JACK ALLYN.

Translated by Mme. Paul Blouet. Copyrighted by Cassell & Co., New York. We Publish the Following Extracts from this Book by Special Arrangement through the American Press Association.

duction, the material for it being gathered during his recent visit to America.

Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a remarkably clever Frenchman, who has devoted his talents mostly to satirizing the Anglo-Saxon race. He has become widely known as the author of "JOHN BULL AND HIS ISLAND," "JOHN BULL, JR.," Etc. This book is his latest pro-

This Interesting Production will run for several Weeks in The Gazette.

IN MAKING YOUR SELECTION OF

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It will pay you to call on

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Where you will find a large variety of

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Fancy Rattan Chairs, Nov-

elties in Plush Chairs, Rugs,

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You can get any and all of the above mentioned

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EVERYTHING

NEW, FRESH, CLEAN

THE NOW FAMOUS

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Try ns. we can please you.

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Cornice Poles, &c.

FURNITURE

MUSIC HALL. Saturday Ev'ng, Feb. 9th. FURNITURE. MAJOR J. B. POND has the honor to announce the first appearance since her European triumph of America's Phenomenon.

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw The Whistling Prima Donna And Queen of all Artists as a Whistler, whose visit to London the past season was a continual sequence of success.

She Whistled Three Times for the Prince and Princess of Wales. MRS. SHAW will be supported by the following excellent company of artists: MISS OLLIE TORBETT, Violinist.
MISS EDITH POND, Singing Reader.
MISS JENNIE R. CAMPBELL, Accompanist
for MRS. SHAW.
MR. S. V. DOWNEY, Pianist.
MR. GUSTAVE THALBERG, the Swedish Tenor

PRICES, 35, 50 and 75 CENTS. GRAND Fair and Kirmess

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF Buckingham Post No. 12, G. A. R., -AND

Co.F,4th Reg't,C.N.G. ARMORY, NORWALK,

Monday, Feb. 18th.

FOR ONE WEEK,

GRAND BAND CONCERT Every Evening by

HEINE'S FULL BRASS BAND. Season Tickets. - \$1.00

Entitling the Holder to Drawings in Twenty Grand Prizes. Single Admission, 15cts.



EIGHTEENTH

EQUITABLE MURTGAGE COMPANY, Will be paid January 15, 1889.

STATEMENT: Capital Paid in (Cash)............1,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits.... 115,444.82 SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES.

Secured by first Mortgages held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New Yors, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company. PER CENT. GUARANTEED FARM MORT-GAGES. 5 and 6 per cent. Savings Bonds Running Three Months to Two Years, JANUARY INVESTMENTS. \$42,000 Toledo Belt Rallway, First Mortgage.
\$35,000 Cortland (N. Y.) Water Works Company,
First Mortgage.
\$30,000 Plnoenix (N. Y.) Water Company, First
Mortgage.
\$46,000 City of Leavenworth, Kansas.
\$100,000 Grand tapids and Indiana Railroad, Consolidated Mortgage.
\$60,00 School Bonds of various districts in the
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First-Class Livery Attached. CARRIAGES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. FOR REPAIR AND PAINTING.

THE Whitney Art Store, at South Norwalk.

This is one of the best and most complete small art store plants in the state, doing a good business. Light rent, good location and good work rooms. No competition. Doing a paying business if run at light expense. Will be sold on favorable terms, owner has too mucn other business to give it time and attention. Mr. W. P. Whitney, manager, will give one month's work and instruction free to purchaser. Apply at the store.

116

E. C. WHITNEY. Middlesex Banking Company, OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Organized under charter from the State of Connecticut; Capital \$500,000. 6 per cent. Investment Bonds at Par and Accrued R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building.

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st. 1888.

Increase in Assets, \$7,275,301 68 Surplus at four per cent., 7,940,063 63 Increase in Surplus, 1,645,622 11 Policies in force. 158,369 Increase during the year, 17,426 Policies Written, 32,606 Increase during year, 10,301 Risks assumed, \$103,214,261 32 Increase during year, 33,756,792 95 Risks in force, 482,125,184 36 Increase during year, 54,496,251 85 Receipts from all sources, 26,215,932 52 Increase during year, 3.096.010 06 Paid Policy Holders, 14,727,550 22

\$126,082,153 56

THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Bonds and Mortgages, United States and other Securities, \$49,617,874 02 48,616,704 14 Real Estate and Loans on Collateral, 21,786,125 34 Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest, 2,813,277 60 Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit, etc., 3,248,172 46 \$126,082,153 56

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

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual. Risks Outstanding. Surplus. \$ 34,681 420. \$351,789 585 \$4,743,771

5,012,634 5,643,568 364,981,441... 56.832.719 427,628 933 6,294,442 103,214,261 NEW YORK, January 23d, 1889.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Samuel E Sproulls, Lucius Robinson, Samuel D Babcock, Lewis May,
Oliver Harriman,
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W. G. DAVIES, Solicitor.

WILLIAM H. C. BARTLETT, LL.D., Actuary ERASTUS C. BENEDICT, Assistant Actuary.

FREDERIC CROMWELL, Treasurer, WILLIAM W. RICHARDS, Comptroller, GUSTAVUS S. WINSTON, M. D., E. J. MARSH, M. D., Medical Directors.

TOTAL ASSETS.

JOHN A. FONDA, Assistant Treasurer. WILLIAM P. SANDS, Cashier. WALTER R. GILLETTE, M. D.,

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Fancy Article Business. CHAS. LAPHAM

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lege of Pharmacy

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No. 11 Main Street. CHAS. H. VALDEN

GROCERIES.

FRESH AND NEW. I shall keep constantly on hand a **FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS**

First-Class-:-Grocery-:-Store which I will sell at prices

THIS 30 CK MUST BE SOLD. DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION o 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.

Beef, Fish, Fruit CHAS. H. VALDEN 5 Wall St, Norwalk, Ct.

NICKERSON & BETTS

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

STAPLE AND CHOICE GROCERIES. Family Supplies,

he freshest and best quality that the Ne York market affords in groceries, also **VEGETABLES & FRUITS** In their seasons at MODERATE PRICES.

J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call

HENRY D. CORNELL, House, Sign, Outside and Inside Painter and Decorator Would announce to his friends and the public, that he has a force of Superior Workmen, and is prepared to execute all orders of

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

WANTED—An agent in Norwalk to sell our Western Guaranteed First Mortgages, bearing 7 per cent. Pay liberal commissions. Full particulars from English & American Morroade Co. First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kan.

SC.BARNUM & CO., CHATHAM SQUARE,

A CARD.

NEW YORK.

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 o Everything in the Clothing Line, is as superflous as it is

To my many friends I tender thanks—many thanks B. BARRACLOUGH.

S. C. BARNUM & CO., CHATHAM SQUARE,

DeGRAAF & TAYLOR, A Well Made, luxurious Arm-chair makes a most acceptable gift to any man

AN easy, low-seated Rocker is always appreciated by WE keep an extensive assortment of both. OUR Furniture is especially well adapted to the requirments of the

HOLIDAY SEASON. It is exactly what is needed. We keep all grades of goods and sell at the

VERY LOWEST PRICES DeGRAAF & TAYLOR,

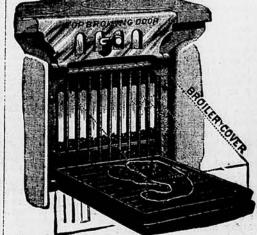
47 & 49 WEST 14th STREET, N. Y.

Rubber Boots and Shoes. There is no line of Goods manufactured of which the consumer knows so little regarding quality. You ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBERS, and take what ever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the TRADE-MARK. AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY'S

G ods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having them and take no other.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Celebrated Perfect Ranges. The accompanying cut represent the New Patent Broiling Arrange MENT on all the Double Oven Rich



ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. 1 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 god points than all the Ranges on he market combined, we guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every way, and to furnish any piece of re-pairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains

53 WALL STREET NORWALK, CONN.

W. JAQUI,J R.

ADVERTISING RATES. furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office.

One column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00 Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers.

All communications for publication must be ocompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith. FINE JOB PRINTING.

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

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS :

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Clark of Elm street has returned

J. N. Rowe with his wife and son are

The cold wave has filled with joy the

pneumonia.

Stanley.

Arch street.

passes away.

Fortress Monroe.

evidently means it.

attend the ice carnival.

may be more easily located.

the GAZETTE is being printed.

to be present.

years of age.

on the 18th inst.

Neptune Club.

by a good sized audience.

armory Wednesday evening.

want me I won't have."

Club at their residence, Elm street.

to her young friends, Friday afternoon.

The friends of Dr. M. B. Pardee were

pleased to see him on the streets this morning and were glad to learn that he is recov-

ering from his recent serious illness .- Sen-

The prospect now is that the Opera

The Boston Journal thinks that Mr.

The historic old Gettysburg stump will

be on exhibition at the Kirmess of Buck-

ingam Post, G. A. R. and Co. F, beginning

President-elect Harrison is a good deal

Consolidated road shops for 31 years.

ommendation to a Republican President.

'Cleveland made a grand mistake in par

doning ex-President Fish, of the Marine

interesting this week.

from a visit in Newtown.

to-day for their home in Florida.

on a three months' visit in England.

hearts of Mr. and Mrs. I-told-you-so.

Wife" in Music Hall Monday evening.

mour returned Thursday from a trip to

enlarged. It says it has come to stay and

wood start this evening for Montreal to

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 8 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 9 p. m. Up Danbury rahroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 4.45, 8.55, a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. 80 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 and 8 p. m. Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by
M. Benedict, Wall street
K. Stanley, GAZETTE Bl'dg
I. C. Mosher, Wall street
N. Sloan. Wall street

Lent place at Cranberry Plains to Wm. F.

Little Miss Grace Cole has been ill with Our county correspondence is unusually

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Perrin leave town The Yale men of Stamtord have invited the Fairfield County Alumni Association to a banquet, to be given at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, February 21. "Our Own" Chauncey Depew, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and Howells, the author, are expected to attend. With such brilliant luminaries of the political and literary eld present, a great feast of reason and McKee Rankin repeated "the Runaway flow of spirits may be expected .- Record.

Mary Delaney, the cook of the Pequon-A drive whist entertainment was given by Mrs. A. E. Austin on Monday even-Mr. W. F. Bishop expects soon to go to Crescent avenue, Wednesday morning. Lakewood, N. J., for the benefit of his woman's son, William Delaney, are un-The Reading Circle of Main street met der arrest, charged with her murder.

last week at the residence of Mrs. S. K. Miss Edith Smith, of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday at Mr. Leslie Sherwood's on untrustworthy as a formal "annous ment," and we are authorized by Mr. With the death of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lynes, an old and familiar land mark to keep it quiet until all the preliminaries

If Mr. Cummings had been willing to spend ten or twenty thousand dollars last summer, he would have been renominated and re-elected; but after due study on the subject, he concluded that the game was The Derby Transcript has been recently not worth the candle; and he declined to play it .- N. Y. Sun.

Frank Woodward and George C. Lock-

The keys of the borough fire alarm boxes are now all numbered, that they Senator Mead, of New Canaan, yesterday introduced a resolution directing the Comptroller to pay \$1,000 to the widow of Constable Drucker who was murdered by The last Athenæum sociable of the sea-Jacob Schiele in that town while in the son is being held to-night (Tuesday) as discharge of his duty of serving a warrant for Schiele's arrest for violation of the li-quor law. Schiele is now in the jail in Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. this city awaiting the time of his execu-Henry S. Bissell entertained the Whist tion in May. Senator Mead thinks the State should pay Mrs. Drucker the sum named, and it is stated a large majority of Miss Clara Betts, daughter of Cashier

The following from a subscriber voices the general sentiment of our readers concerning the excellent class of special articles which the GAZETTE is always plac-

House will be crowded next Friday evening when the Elite entertainment is to be

Mrs. Jeffreys is visiting friends in Albany. From there she will go to Colorado, where she expects to spend the rest of the Special meeting of Pioneer Hook and of payment they went to jail. One claim-Ladder company will be held next Thursday evening. All members are requested | Don Juan Carlos. He wore a wide A bill was reported Friday in the Maine senate prohibiting the sale or gift of tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen

same platform with Bili Nye, has a poem in the forthcoming February Century, entitled, "The All-Kind Mother." Mr. H.

received a reply to his cable message sent on Saturday to London, informing him that his friend Herman Kempinski, for in the fix of the old maid who said, "the man I want I can't get and those who David Baird and wife of New Haven celebrated their golden wedding recently. Mr. Baird has been an employe in the The Mugwumps may yet succeed in abusing Tom Platt into the Cabinet. Mugwump abuse ought to be a good rec-

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw the famous lady whistler, will be at South Norwalk and Music Hall on Saturday evening of this week. She will undoubtedly draw a full The Rev. Wm. 11. Simonson who died in New York last week was a former pas tor of the Methodist church in Norwalk and was for some years chaplain of the a wife. They argue that "there are just as good and just as desirable girls in Nor-At the polo game in the Armory Saturday evening the Meridens defeated the Co. F team with the score of 4 to 3. It was an exciting contest and was witnessed

Lieuts. W. M. Stevens and H. Matheis and Private F. Betts, of Co. F, and Lieuts. years was a noted character in New Ha-Elwood and Simpson, of Co. D, attended ven. He preached sensational sermons, the ball given by Co. E in the Bridgeport and received considerable money from

The Pennsylvania coal dealers have lost heavily this season on account of the mild weather. They have mined more coal than they have been able to sell, and prices have dropped sensibly, but not in Norwalk.

One of the most interesting and familiar figures on the streets of Norwalk is Worden "Doc" Coolidge who bears his honors as easily and as gracefully as anybody who could possibly be called to assume the

arduous duties of his position. ZETTE j b printing rooms. The bill elicits ever it is located, and it is doubly obnoxmuch favorable comment on account of jous to Mr. Bissell on account of the numwork worthy of admiration.

The numerons friends of Mr. F. J. Mallory, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, at his home in Jersey city, will be glad to learn that he is now convalescent and his physician and family hope for his speedy recovery.

The Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company are making active preparations for their annual ball, which is to be held on Wednesday evening, February 13, and if indications are not deceiving, it will be the finest ever given by the company. The fourth annual ball of the Arion Sing-

ing Society will be held in Music Hall, Monday evening, 25th inst. This society always gives a ball well worth attending and there is no reason to doubt that this ball will be fully up to their excellent

The "Darien fire bugs" who were arrested on Saturday were brought into court Monday morning and were prompt-

A Danbury horse doctor predicts that within a few weeks an epidemic of catarrhal fever, pink-eye and influenza will break out, owing to the peculiar changes in the temperature and the hard

We think we know a good thing in a newspaper when we see it, and don't hesitate to say that our Chief's Washington Letter this week will be found mighty interesting reading. It is brim full of news of special local interest and will repay all our readers for the time occupied

O. E. Wilson, real estate agent, has sold since our last issue, building lot on Stuart avenue to Mary McEvey; the John C. Cogswell; the Diamond Fanton place on Main street to George Low, and the Walter B. Reed homestead at Middle Five Mile River to Samuel R Weed.

lock House, Bridgeport, was found lying dead upon an old ragged lounge in the rooms of her brothers-in-law, Patrick and James Delancy, in Kelly's block, No. 268 James Delaney, Patrick Delaney, and the

The GAZETTE intimates that a local reporter is soon to be married, and by a sly allasion to "Mrs. Crusty," conveys the impression that the aforesaid local reporter is Jim Wood, of the Sentinel. This is about it for a ew weeks yet, as he desires are arranged, -Record. Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. John S. Sey-

And this is the testimony of the leading democratic editor of the land against the rabbles in his own party. The saddest

the Senators and Representatives think LeGrand C. Cetts, gave a birthday party

ing before its readers:

"I have taken pleasure in reading again, in recent numbers of the GAZETTE, 'Ichabod Crane,' 'Rip Van Winkle,' &c. Ex-

Two lazy negroes were arrested by Officer Morehouse on Saturday for drunkennes and begging. Judge Selleck fined them each \$7.00 and costs and in default ed to be a Mexican and called himse!f brimmed sombrero and was very indignant over his arrest, which he stigmatized

S. Edwards, the new Georgia writer, author of "Two Runaways," etc., has a dialect poem entitled, "Coming from the Fields" in the forthcoming February Cen. tury, with music by A. L. Wood and illusrations by Kemble.

merly living in that place, who, six months ago, had removed to Europe, had been banished to Siberia for twenty years by a Russian court for uttering unfavorable remarks about the Russian government. While in this country he had been naturalized as an American citizen, and when he went away he was provided with a passport procured by Secretary Bayard through Mr. Klein.—Tribuns George Wendling, "Dutch George,"

felicity of a blissful honeymoon, George was very sly about his arrangements and as he issued no formal "announcement" of his engagement, nobody in town but himof our Norwalk girls are considerably disgusted with the uncomplimentary insinua-tion implied in his going to Bridgeport for walk as there are in that stuck-up city, even for Dutch George." The happy

Mass., for keeping a gorgeous opium joint, proves to be "Elder" Lutz, who for ten credulous people who believed in him. Norwalk GAZETTE and Record; B. W Suddenly he left town, leaving angry | Maples, W. K. Maples, Norwalk Hour; creditors, only to reappear again two or J. S. Jones, Westporter; W. E. Collins, three years later as a general of the Sal- Hartford Courant; J. B. Wood, South vation Army He received such a cold Norwalk Sentinel. reception, however, that he did not remain long in town.

There is a petition in circulation praying the court of burgesses to remove the watering trough on the Green, from its present location in front of the residence of the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, back to where it formerly was, near James H. Bailey's. It was moved last year by order of the The unique poster announcing "Ye court of burgess to its present location in Olde Folkes Concerte" to be given in the order to make room for the flower beds Opera House this (Wednesday) evening is which adorn its old site. The watering the work of Foreman Kilboy, of the Ga- trough is not especially ornamental wherits novel originality. But the GAZETTE ber of teams that stop there to water, and may be always depended upon to send out the vulgar and profane language too frequently made use of by the drivers.

estimate of Uncle Sam's institutions.

cott, son of the secretary of war, to Miss Thoron, of New York, is announced in Washington. Miss Thoron is a granddaughter of the late Sam Ward and is very pretty. Mr. Endicott is a graduate of the class of '87 of Harvard college and is considerable of an athlete. He is at present filling a position in the secretary's office, at Washington. Y. A. A. F. C .- The winter "Gaudeam-

February 21. Executive committee meeting at 2 p. m. Business meeting at 2.30. Banquet at 5.30. Hon. C. M. Depew, ly discharged, the Justice considering the | Gen. Woodford, Judge Howland, Mr. C. evidence in hand not sufficient to warrant | T. Catlin, Prof. Wm. Ludder, and Hon. L D. Brewster will speak. Gen. W. W. Skiddy is "Symposiarch," and Mr. T. Winthrop Platuer "Choregos." President Dwight also, will be present. An episode that created a temporary sensation occurred just before the close of the

of Mr. Moree and Mr. Willard, who had had business differences between them. Mr. Moree stepped forward and addressed the audience, then turning to Mr. and Mrs Willard, who had come forward in response to Secretary Gordon's appeal, publicly kissed

n the Armory one week, by Buckingham Post, G. A. R. and Co. F, beginning Monday, 18th, inst., promises to be a highly enjoyable affair and is sure to be successful, as tickets are selling rapidly. The programme is well arranged and will include a grand concert each evening by Heine's full band and orchestra, Twenty grand prizes of considerable value are to be drawn by holders of season tickets, which are selling at one dollar each.

gaged in September to preach in the First Congregational church at Willimantic, the pulpit of which was recently vacated by the Rev. S. R. Free, surprised his congregation Sunday morning by reading his resignation. Mr. Sullivan gave as reasons that he did not know when he went that the church was independent of the Congregational conference, that the church did not seem disposed to grant his request to return to the conference, and install him as settled pastor, and finally that his wife's health makes resignation imperative. It will undoubtedly be accepted.

Colonel Frank S. Parrott, aide-de-camp on Governor Bulkeley's staff, died at his home in Bridgeport Wednesday evening of pneumonia. He attended the annual ball of the Old Guard in, New York city, on Thursday night, was taken down next day and gradually failed until he died. He was twenty-nine years of age and unmarried. He was a prominent member of the Young Men's Republican club, and was quite active during the last aign. He was also a popular society man. He was a son of Mr H. R. Parrott, one of the republican state central committee, and an alternate at the last Chicago convention.

tribute of our heartfelt tears, over his irreparable loss.

weeks ending January 26th and February 2d contain a comparison of Elizabethan and Victorian poetry, by John Addington Symonds; the Scientific Bases of Optimism, by W. H. Mallock, and Ibsen's Social Dreams, fortnightly; Charles Lamb's Letters, Temple Bar; the Grocer's War, and In a Burmese Prison, Cornhill; Dr. Johnson's Favorites, Macmillan; a Queen Aune Pocket-book, Longman's; Personal Recollections of the Great Duke of Wellington, Murray's; Freaks of Conscence Cassells; the Strength of the Hapsburgs, the Life of Archdeacon Allen, Lady Guides, and the Change in Ireland, Spec tator; Count Bismarck and Sir Robert Morier, Economist; Proofs of Age, Chambers; with "A Story of Chios," "The Old Cloak," and poetry. For fifty two numbers of sixty-four large pages each, or more than 3,300 pages a year, the subscription price, \$8, is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies of week lies with the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co. Boston, are the

tion met at the Atlantic Hotel in Bridgeport on Monday evening and were banqueted. Col. Stevenson did the honors in his usual handsome styly. The following list of guests present is from the Bridgeport News: Col. W. H. Stevenson of Bridgeport, Lieut. Gov. S. E. Merwin of New Haven, ex-Mayor Henry G. Lewis of New Haven, Col. N. G. Osborne, New Haven Register, and president of Connecticut Press association; Hon. Patrick Coughlin, A. McNeil and Harbor-master Capt. John McNeil of Bridgeport; James J. McCarthy, Waterbury Democrat; Birdsey Lake, New Haven; George Sawter, Stamford News; F. Atwater, Mcriden Journal; E. G. McNeil, New Haven Norning News; R. C. Pearson, New York Dramatic News; J. H. Sterling, New York World; S. O Canfield, Frank C. Smith, Frank Boland, Frank A. Wood, Bridgeport Standard; Rufus A. Lyon, Bridgeport Farmer; W. H. Hine, J. B. Billings, Bridgeport Morning News; Thomas W. Wood, Bridgeport Post; Wm. H. May, Bridgeport Sun; Franklin Sherwood, Bridgeport Leader: Paul Sterling, Bridgeport Epsilou; F. A. Stohl, Hartford Telegram; Wm. Rodman, J. J. Redman, Chas. A. Tuttle, New Haven Register; Wm. A. Countryman, Thomas E. Weaver, A. M. Hall, Hartford Post; Thos. Reilly, Meriden Journal; James Craig, New Haven Weekly; E. Hart Fenn, Waterbury American; W. H. Savery, Metiden Republican; E. L. Howe, New Haven Courier; J. W. Fitzpatrick, New Haven Register; Herbert N. Baker, Meriden Republican; John Rodemeyer, Jr.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of outting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is calculable. It will relieve the poor little sufterer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers,, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses in and physicans in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

WESTPORT. The Board of Trade will hold a meeting Thursday evening. The Farmer's club will hold a meeting

in the Green's Farms school house Februday evening of this week. will put in about 1,800 tons if mild weather does not interfere.

ball during the month of March. brick building recently vacated by the Hatch-Holmes cutlery company.

leave of us, and also reminds of the changes which time has wrought in Norwalk. When she was a child the brothers and sisters tripped gaily across the almost south of the Isaacs estate, down to their grandfather's, Dr. Richard Bryan's, sunny and hospitable harbor home, on what is now known as Beatty street, while the sisters' nearest companions lived with her mother, Mrs. Eliza P. Selleck, in the old place. Mrs. Lynes remembered the past horizon's verge, where earth and heaven mingle, rationally enjoyed and helped others enjoy the golden present. A life long member of St. Paul's parish, she died in the communion of the church, and,

the family tomb in St Paul's churchyard. That Proposed Parallel From present indications it looks as though the petition of the Housatonic road for permission to increase its capital stock is striking the members of the legislature and the general public in a

The road wishes to increase its branches and furnish a direct means of communication by rail between New Haven and New York. That such a line is needed is evinced by the feelings of the towns along he sound shore, whose only connection with New Haven and the metropolis is by the Consolidated road, which is not able to furnish facilities necessary to accom-modate the traveling public and the shippers of freight.

visited several towns in the sections spoken of above and found the popular feeling strongly in favor of the proposed new line. Said a former New Yorker, who, a few years ago, purchased a residence in Greenwich: "It is as plain as he nose on your face that something has got to be done. Here are a number of us people who do business in New York and reside in Connecticut, along the line of he New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. We were promised that our convenience should be considered in the natter of getting to and from the city, and for a time it was. But under the present management of the road matters have got into a general muddle. All last summer I would leave New York every evening expecting to arrive home at 6 o'clock, and it was oftener 7 or half an hour later before the train pulled into my station I am not the only person who ly ascertain by inquiry."
In Norwalk, Stamford and Southport the same feeling was found to exist. Nearly every one interviewed was in

favor of the new line, and did not hesitate to express a hope that the petition of the Housatonic would be granted. People living at this end of the state have no idea of the importance attached to the matter in the towns directly interested. There the people have been under the domination of one road for so long, subject to the caprices of its managers in the matter of trains and accommodations that they hail with joy an opportunity for a release from such bondage.

Merchants and shippers of all kinds of freight have been compelled to pay exhor-

bitant rates for transportation, for the simple reason that they had no other alternative. With the opening of a new line these practices would necessarily cease. The competing lines would vie with each other in offering improved pas senger accommodations and increased freighting facilities and it would prove he greatest blessing that the legislature

Messrs. Rogers, Peet & Co. the Broad way Clothiers of New York, (whose advertisement appears in our columns each spring and Fall,) gave their Fourth Annual Dinner to their employees, at the Metropolitan Hotel on Tuesday evening, January 22d. It was the anniversary dinner in honor of the co-operative system introduced by the firm in 1886, which gives each employee a percentage in adhouse, since 1886, has been to distribute among their employees a certain portion

our citizens to deal with these repreresentatives of the profit sharing principle List of Patents.

List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office, fer the week ending Jan. 29, '89, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents New Haven, Conn.: C. B. Beers, Bridgeport, electrically operated

Nail Co., wire nail machine.
C. M. Burgess, New Britian, assignor to
Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company, lock Same, latch case.
L. F. Carstensen, Bridgeport, assignor to Armstrong Manufacturing company, wrench. W. A. Faber, Danbury, hatters brush. G. S. Gladding, Chester, cylindrical brush. N. Jenkins, Waterbury, stiffening fabric for

B. H. Jennings, Deep River, face shield for

W. Shay, Ansonia, combination shaving un-B. St. John, Torrington. abdominal support

WILTON. Miss Ruth Sumner of Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Gertie Turner.

lovo to New Canaan in the Spring. The estate of A. M. Reed of Cannons Station, has been thrown into insolvency. The Rev. Dr. Seward occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday. The services held at the South Wilton church are well sustained, and the Sunday

school is in a healthy state. If our local division of "white caps," instead of spending their time drinking cider in the cellar of the railroad shanties, would attend to business, they might amount to something.

ing with T. B. Gunning. If the city of South Norwalk wishes an additional water supply in Wilton, they should obtain that tract of land east of the residence of Henry A. Barrett, Esq., where a dam forty feet high would flow 500 acres. | sued.

been missed.

Temple Lodge No. 65 F. & A. M., will visit St. John's Lodge, Norwalk, Thurs-Mr. Lloyd Nash will begin this week harvesting ice 9 inches in thickness. He

The Terpsichorean club met last evening (Tuesday) at the house of J. L. G. Cannon. It is said they propose to give a C. H. Kemper, it is said, is thinking of leasing the Land and Inprovement Co's.

The directors of the Board of Trade have chosen committees on membership, correspondence, finance, lamps, sidewalks and river and harbor appropriations. It begins to look like system and business.

On Sunday January 27, three dogs were shot by William B. Coley. They had attacked and killed several of his father's sheep. The owners of the dogs are not known. The town will under the law pay the value of the sheep. Miss Beda L Arnold, telegraph operator of the Western Union line in the Standard office Bridgeport and Miss Georgania

Chapman. By accepting the terms offered by the New York & New Haven railroad company, those who wish to visit Washington D. C., to witness the inauguration March 4, can do so for \$7.80 that being the price of a round trip ticket from South Norwalk good from February 28th to March 8th.

Theodore Washburn stole a buck saw from Mrs. F. H. Nash Wednesday, but she got it again. He then lifted (?) a similar saw from the premises of Allen Renoud, and in the village, not knowing who he was talking to. tried to sell it to the owner's brother. This led to his arrest. By Justice Finch he was fined \$5 and costs, and 30 days in jail, and taken there

next day by deputy Driscoll. The pilgrimage of ten good men to Hartford last Tuesday, and the testimoney of some of them before the Senate committee on contested elections, developed about what the average observing citizen predicted in regard to that package of democratic ballots alleged to have been credited to the republicans. The man who started the story of the alleged error was Mr John W. Gorham, who is supposed to be an ardent advocate of democratic measures and principles. His examination direct and cross showed that, while he suspected the error during the progress of the count, he did not call attention to it, fearing that if he did, the democratic moderator would fire him out of the hall, Gorham owned up to formerly laboring for the success of republican candidates. William J. Finch, the moderator referred to testified that the count and democratic majority on Nov. 6th came within one of what he had computed. He also said the box was not sealed (the law provides that it shall be done forthwith) until the morning of Nov. 7th. It is apparent the committee will not order the box opened for a re-count. President Horace Staples, founder of the High school, celebrated his 87th birth-

day anniversary Thursday last. At about noon 39 persons responded to the veterans' invitation to dine at his house on West avenue. Among them were his prothers, Sidney and Alonzo aged 82 and 85, his sister Mrs. Silliman 90. Gen. Darius N. Couch and wife and Rev. C. E. Torrey of Norwalk, Edwin Banks and Minot Staples of Bridgeport and Rev. J. H. Tufts of New Haven. At its close the company proceeded to assembly hall in the school building where a vast number of friends had assembled. There was scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Saugatuck, prayers by Rev. Mr. Torrey, remarks by principal Stearnes, Music and recitations by the pupils, a poem entitled 'Old Fine School," by Prof, Bartley of the Bridgeport High school, and an address to the founder by Master Chauncey Harris, during which he presented to Mr. Staples an elegant lamp equal in power to 85 candles, and an address-of congratulation by Rev. Thomas A. Hyde. Mr. Staples replying to all said in part, that when he first provided for the building twenty years ago he designed that it should be completed by his successors. that he never thought of these commendations being heaped upon himself, although it now might have that appearance. He also said the school was truly dear to him, dition to his salary. The custom of this and its accomplishment almost the highest of his earthly ambition. Westport should have had a high school fifty years ago. of the net profits on each year's business | The constant sending of children out of

NEW-CANAAN.

There has been a good many eulogies pro-

ed. Comparatively there is but little labor

performed here as our necessities do not re-

quire it. We shall not expect any of your

Norwalk people will come into town, ex-

and gay, flourish like the lilies in North America.

Their land with milk and honey continually

The want of food and money, they seldom ever

they dine. With gold and silver dishes their tables always

shine; They crown their feasts with butter, they eat

and rise to play, In silks their ladies flutter in North America.

With gold and silver lace, they do themselves

adorn, The rubies deck their faces, refulgent as the

TROWBRIDGE.

town to school, and the removal of families out of the place for the want of one, had led to the undertaking.

"PAUL"

nounced on New Canaan, but the story has not half been told. It is destined to be one Manufacturers of Cream of Tartar Baking Powder dare not deny that every ordinary Tea Biscut made from their powders does not contain 20 or more grains Rochelle Salts, which are taken into the Blood and carried to the Kidneys, producing Bright's Disease, Constipation, Dyspepsia and Heart Troubles. Alum Powders are said by means of prizes. of the leading towns in the state if not in the universe, as the name implies, "Land of milk and honey." We have just entered into a gigantic undertaking; we are going to macadamize every road in the town; we are sold by means of prizes. have laid out about \$600 on a little knoll. We find we shall have to appropriate a million. That is nothing for us, as about every man you meet is a Vanderbilt. We have but few if any paupers, in fact but few of

FOR 1889.

substance of several articles. Illustrated.

The brief end papers written last year by Rober
Louis Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors
Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the first of
them for the January number. Many valuable Literary Articles will appear;
paper on Walter Scott's Methods of Work, illustrated from original MSS, a second "Sheif of Olbooks," by Mrs. James T. Fleids, and many othe articles equally noteworthy. Illustrated.

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888, year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888, bound in clote, - - 36 00 \$3 a year; 25 cents a number.

To Let. IN the GAZETTE BUILDING, Hall formerly occupied by Our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. of O. F. Possession given immediately. Apply at the GAZETTE Office.

TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE

The leading Weekly Newspaper of the country and the only paper edited with reference to circulating in every state and territory of the Union. The Blade is the most popular Family Weeklywith the largest and widest circulation. It has to-day over 160,000 subscribers, and may at any time be found in every nook and corner of the United States. At the low price of ON DOLLAR PER YEAR

The Blade gives more reading, better departments and later news than any of its competitors. It is the largest dollar paper published, and its departments so carefully edited that it cannot help but interest each member of every family. In fact the Blade HAS NOT AN EQUAL

THE BLADE SEWING MACHINE With the Blade one year only \$18.00. This may chine is made by the Blade's own factory, especially for Blade subscribers. It is gnaranted a good, as handsome, as light running, as durable and as valuable in every way as any \$75.00 of \$100.00 sewing machine made. Send for circular CONFIDENTIAL TO AGENTS.

A CARD TO THE LADIES OPENING

No. 5 Main Street.

OCTOBER 11 and 12.

Millinery, Millinery Goods, Pattern Bonnets, Round Hats, and all Novelties PERTAINING TO MILLINERY

The Ladies will please accept this General vitation and call and see us. Respectfully, MRS. H. C. ALLEN, MRS. M. L. ADAMS. Norwalk, Oct. 8th, 1888.

NO CARDS.

Will be sold if applied for soon, TEN ROOM COTTAGE. within five minutes walk of the bridge, with never failing well of

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-

POLAND WATER, 350,000 GALLONS, NEARLY 2,000,000 BOTTLES.

HIRAM RIKER & SONS, Props. Depot, 164 Nassau St., Tribune Bullding.

PETER L. GUIGUE,

NORWALK, - - CONN. Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers always on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots



AT REDUCED PRICES AT J. G. GREGORY'S 38 WALL STREET.

BUILDING LOTS (ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.)

Choice

FOR SALE On Wilton Avenue -AND-

San Souci Plot.

A. H. BYINGTON, GAZETTE OFFICE. JESSE HOPSON

Carriage Maker. Carriage Repairing and Painting AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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.

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

30ft, GAZETTE OFFICE

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

Bridgeport Opportunity.

W.B. HALL & CO.

Opening of RED TICKET SALE, Thursday, January 10.

\$20,000 WORTH OF DRESS GOODS

to be offered at prices which will prove conclusively that never before at any Dress Goods Sale in this country have such values been offered for the money.

Seal Cloaks, Furs and Newmarkets, Seal Jackets, Velvets and Seal Cloths, Silks, Ladies' Broadcloths and Cloakings, Books, Dress Trimmings and Laces, Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, all to go under the Red Ticket Ban at Unmatchable Prices.

In accordance with our annual custom of holding a Clearance Dress Goods Sale in January, we would say that we have teen making preparations for months for this season's sale, and during that time we have closed out from importers and manufacturers some very cheap lots of goods for cash, which should certainly command the immediate attention of all In all quotations of present and former prices for these goods, although the dif-ference is very great, we would say that that these are not imaginary values for

nswspaper effect, but that they are actual facts.

Henrietta Cloths, 35c, were 50; Fine Serges 39c, were 50c; Silk Wrap Henriettas 74c. were \$1.25: 50 inch Foule Cloths 59c, were \$1; Best French Broadcloths 90c, were \$1.50; Excellent Broadcloths, 75c, were \$1.25; 100 pieces 54 inch 50c.

were 75c; 35 pieces 54 inch 33c, were 50c;

all 50c Suitings 25c; all 25c Suitings 19c;

all 50c Suitings 121c; one lot Flannel Suit-

SPECIMEN PRICES.

On our back centre tables are between two or three thousand ends of pieces, being the result of the most prosperous season in silks, velvets and fine dress goods, we have ever experienced. Two hundred ends of colored silks. Two hundred remnants plushes

Part pieces black henriettas. Ladies requested to come in the morning as much as possible. Opening of Hamburg edgings takes place on Monday. CLOAKS.

Fifty part pieces black silks. One hundred and fifty ends of black

From \$5 to \$15 can be saved on a cloak in this RED TICKET SALE.

English Seal Plush Newmarkets, Raglans, Jackets. Sacques & Wraps. We emphatillcay state that, while in this sale we are giving the greatest values ever known in English Seal Plush Garments, the materials are of the highest grades manufactured, and the finish and trimmings beyond criti-

cism. Our stock is complete in all grades and sizes. SEALSKINS.

20 fine sacques reduced to \$25 and \$50 each. Seal Jackets down to \$75.00 \$90.00 and \$100.00.

- WE SHALL OPEN OUR ADVANCE SALE OF -

Fine Hamburg Embroideries. Largest, choicest and most complete stock we have

ever shown, comprising all the latest Novelties in Irish Point, Swiss, Nainsook, Cambric and the new Hemstitched Embroideries, in sets to match, also new effects in 45-inch Flouncings, all at our well-known popular low prices.

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

THE

BRIDGEPORT.

SPFCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

All new and fresh goods of extra quality, at great reductions from regular prices. An exceptional opportunity for housekeepers. Following is an enumeration of a few of the leading articles which we

will offer at this great sale. BLEACHED TABLE DAMASKS.

> 75 cents, regular price 89 cents. 72 inch " 72 inch " 99 cents, never less than \$1.10. 72 inch " \$1.35, retailed at \$1.75. 72 inch " \$1.50, very cheap at \$2.00. CREAM TABLE DAMASKS.

20 pieces, new patterns, 38 cents, cheap at 45 cents. 50 " 20 " 621 cents. 89 cents. \$1.00 \$1.25.

cloths, red border, 1.33; 8-10 at 1.58; 8-12 at 2.00.

LUNCH SETS. 50 8-4 Table Cloths, with doylies to match, \$2.49 for the set, 60 8-10 Table Cloths with dolyies, \$2.69. These have been sold for

> \$1.25, " " 1.15. 66 1.75, 66 66 . 66 ** ** TOWELS.

" 121 .. " 15" " 20 100 " Knotted Fringe, 121 open work, 25 cent Plain Fringe, 25x50, 25 cents each. KITCHEN CRASH.

4c., 61c., 8c., 10c., 121c., 15c. GLASS LINEN. 7c., 8c., 10c., 121c., 15c.

BRIDGEFORT.

ESTABLISHED, : 1800

Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to tosure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

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

5-ibscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full.

work horses have had to do this winter.

The Stamford Record says the girls of Stamford eclipse the girls of Norwalk for beauty. "The number of bright-eyed. rosy-cheeked, plump girls, observed on

the streets of Stamford every pleasant day is large, and it will take a bigger place than South Norwalk to show anything in that line to beat them, too, in good looks."

part of it is undoubtedly true.

likewise .- Messenger.

tracts from Washington Irving and other celebrated writers greatly enhance the

Mr. James Whitcomb Reiley, who is now reading through the country on the

Moses Klein, of Bridgeport, Conn., has

went over to Bridgeport last Friday and quietly married Miss Amelia Hallam, of that city, and is now luxuriating in the

"General" Lutz, arrested in Pittsfield

We give our readers this week the first chapters of a work that will require several weeks for its completion. "Jonathan made a sensation in literary America and is of absorbing interest as a Frenchman's

The engagement of William C. Endi-

us" will be held at Stamford, Thursday,

union meeting in a Waterbury church Friday evening. It was the public reconcilliation

The grand fair and kirmess to be given

The Rev. A J. Sullivan, who was en-

The sudden and untimely death of Col. Frank Parrott, will awaken a wide and sincere sympathy for the bereaved parents and friends. The Colonel was one of Bridgeport's most promising young men He was a special favorite both socially and politically and had but just been appointed Aide-de-Camp on Gov. Bulkeley's staff. To our friend, his stricken father, whose trust and hopes in his promising son have been so terribly broken, we, as one who has passed under the same rod, extend our deepest sympathy and the

The numbers of the Living Age for the

publishers. On the invitation of Col. Stevenson, the members of the connecticut Press Associa-

1y52

Mrs. Elizabeth (Isaacs) Lynes, oldest daughter of the late Hon. Benjamin Isaacs, and His Continent," by Max O'Rell has | passed peacefully away on Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward P Weed, on Wall street. She was born October 21st, 1805, in the ancient house which occupied the site whereon the Masonic Temple now stan 's. Here, during the periods of happy girlhood and young womanhood, she was blest by the devotion of doting parents, and with the fond intimacy of affectionate brothers and sisters, and afterward wedded the late Samuel Lynes, Esq., of New York city. For many years subsequent to marriage,

she resided in New York, where her children, Benjamin, Joseph and Sophia, were born, but after her husband's purchase of the Isaacs property she returned to her native homestead, in which she has spent

the delightful evening of her days ministering counsel and comfort and herself being ministered most lovingly to. Her departure recalls the fact that our elder venerated ones are fast taking their unbroken meadow which lay to the Southworth' operator in the Postal teletime house, still standing, on the northgraph office that city will spend next west corner of West avenue and Berkeley Sunday with Misses Esther and Laura with warm interest, and yet, even to the

after the funeral services, on Friday afternoon, on Wall street, will be interred in

favorable light as one that should be

A Telegram-Record reporter recently

could confer upon a populous section of the state.—Hartford Telegram-Record.

in proportion to the salary of each em-By the way, we hear that these enterprising people have leased the building at he corner of Warren street and Broadway, opposite City Hall Park, now occupied by Devlin & Co., and will open a branch house there next spring. This will complete the chain of their outfitting establishments, as they already have one at 32d street and Broadway, in addition to the parent house at Prince street and Broadway, and render it all the easier for

us know its definition. I should not have known if I had not lived in Norwalk several years ago. We shall soon be incorporated into a city as the matter is now before the legislature. I am booked for mayor and Duff Nichols Port collector. When we door latch.
F. Bryant, New Haven, assignor to Bryant young Americans take the helm, we will make things hum. When we get our charter and our roads graded we expect all New York will move up here, Broadway includ-

cepting your dudes. I quote a few lines B. H. Jennings, Beep latter,
atomizers.
F. L. Johnson, Wallingford, bicycle whistle.
J. C. Miller & A. H. Jones, assignors to
Meriden Bronze company, lamp standard.
F. J. Murphy & A. M. Rundle, Danbury,
machine for stiffening hats.
A. A. Page, assignor to Sargent & company,
New Haven, transom lifter.
F. W. Pool, Norwich, tricycle.
F. Pritchard, Meriden, pneumatic action for addressed to King George in the days of the revolution, which is just the position we hold to-day There are a wealthy people, who sojourn in that land, Their churches all with steeples, most deli-cately stand; Their houses like the galleys are painted red

They heap up gold and silver, they have no debts to pay: It is rumored that Mr. L, D. Keeler will

morn;
Wine sparkles in their glasses, they spend each happy day,
In merriment and dances in North America. Out of two lawyers are daily seen in our streets looking after the drivers and diverse interests caused by their clients' deal-

ven, Conn., is absolutely unequalled by any commercial training school in this The increasing demand for short hand and type writers opens up a large field for young ladies and gentlemen. You can casily fit yourself for a good paying posi-tion by attending the short hand class at the Yale Business College. Terms, mod-erate. Send for new catalogue just is-

Without a Competitor.
The Yale Business College of New Ha

Ex-Judge W. S. Bouton has been indisposed for some time, and his presence upon the business streets and places has Mr. Saunders, who has been in North Carolina for a while, training his bird

dogs, has returned, bringing with him a large supply of quail which he had bagged. These he distributed to friends with a lavish hand. It is now quite generally known that an amendment to the city charter has been proposed, and it is hoped for a good purpose. But there is a large number who

SOUTH-NOR WALK.

are a little suspicious about it, judging from the past. A series of temperance meetings were held by the Gospel Reform Temperance Association during the last week, Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoon. All were fully attended and the interest increased, notwithstanding the revival meetings in all the churches. On Sunday afternoon the association were greatly aided by brothers from the borough and Five Mile River, who gave val-

uable testimony. REDDING. Mrs. Sarah A. Wilson's funeral was at tended last week Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Jennings officiating. The burial was in Umpawaug Cemetery. The winter term of the Umpawaug school was ended last week Wednesday. Messrs. Gregory & Randle propose to

dissolve partnership, the dissolution to

take effect April 1st. Mr. Gregory has

re-leased of Mr. A. Squire, the store and

nouse, and will continue the grocery bus-

iness. Mr. George Diersing is engaged as his clerk. It is expected Mr. Jordan will occupy the house and Mr. Gregory board Mr. G. Diersing has moved into the house opposite the Academy.

CARTERS IVER PILLS. CURE

SICK

others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

0. & O. TEA

PERFECTLY PURE.

A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT.

You will never use any other: Quality never varies.

It is the Highest Glade Leaf, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically scaled and warranted full weight. It is more econ-omical in use than the lower grades. Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., L't'd:, Head Office, 35 Burling Slip, New York. H. Glover & Son, Norwalk, Finnegan & O'Reilly, Norwalk, C. H. Valden, Norwalk, F. B. Gregory, Norwalk, E. N. Sipperly, Westport, Connery & Osborn,

PHOSPHATE MEALTH

"THE PHOSPHATE HEALTH

pers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E.
H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson, and many others.
Illustrated.

Fishing Articles describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon, Winnish, Bass, and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known sportsmen. Illustrated.

Illustrated Articles of great variety, touching upon all manner of subjects, travel, biography, description, etc., will appear, out not of the conventional commonplace sort. Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of selectific papers for the vear will.

For Sale or Exchange.

1889. ONLY 81

A specimen copy will tell more than we can give in this advertisement. We therefore invite EVERYBODY to send their address on a postal card for a specimen copy. Es Send the address of all your friends at the same time.

For clubs we this year pay the largest cash commission for new subscribers that we have ever paid, or ever paid by any paper. Write us for our confidential terms to agents. It is easier to raise a club for the Blade than for any other publication, and an active worker can earn \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day on the terms we offer. Single subscribers will remit one dollar for one year. Everybody invited to send for free specimen or terms to agents. Address,

LADIES' STORE

Thursday & Friday

For Sale at a Sacrifice.

excellent water, and a cistern holding three hundred hogs-

tory party. 1m33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. SPRING. BEST SUMMER HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN

The largest sales of any spring in the United States and more than all the springs at Saratoga

UNION AVENUE,

promptly attended to.

Baking Powder containing no Cream of Tartar, No Rochelle Salts, No Seidlitz Powders, No Alum. Samples Malled FREE. NY. Phosphate Co.. 124 Warren St., N. Y Scribner's Magazine The publishers of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE aum to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the increased excellence of its contents (notably the Rallway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing, to make SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE attractive and interesting will be neglected.

The Rallroad Articles will be continued by several very striking papers; one especially interesting by Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James on "The Rallway Postal Service." Illustrated.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's serial hovel "The on "The Railway Postal Service." Hillstrated.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's serial hovel "The Master of Ballantrae," will run through the greater part of the year. Begun in November,

A Correspondence and collection of manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and a famous group of modern French Painters will furnish the substance of several articles. Illustrated.

Who brief and rapers written last year by Rober

debts to pay;
They spend their time in pleasure in North America.

On turkeys towls and fishes most fragmently. Among the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a remarkable article by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the most recent developments and uses of Photography. Illustrated, A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon Electricity in its most recent applications, by eminent authorities; a remarkable paper on Deep Mining, and other interesting papers. Unique illustrations. A Special Offer to cover last year's numbers. which include all the RAILWAY ARTICLES, as

> Charles Scribner's Sons, 743-745 Broadway, N. Y.

IF any of our readers desire steady, paying work we advise them to write J. E. WHITNEY, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y., for terms to agents, as he furnishes fine outlits free. His stock is warranted and prices reasonable. Experience is not needed.

D. M. READ CO..

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FINE

Thursday, January 10th, 1889.

20 pieces, extra wide, 39 cents, worth 50 cents. 50 cents, sold everywhere for 65 cents. 69 cents, usual price 85 cents.

TABLE CLOTHS. 8.10 white, \$2.00; 8-12 white, 2.50; all linen, very large, 75c.; 8.4 fringed

\$3.50 and \$4.00 a set. NAPKINS. 50 dozen 5-8 white, 89 cents, usual price \$1.00. 50 " 9-8 100 dozen Huckabuck, large size, 10 cents each. 100 " 100 " 100 "

THE D. M. READ COMPANY,

was called, and it was decided to send a depu

tation to the minister to ask him to explain

his conduct, and beg him to have the offend-

The head of the deputation was an old man

of Presbyterian proclivities, whose austerity

was well known in the town. He opened fire

by addressing the reverend gentleman thus:

you will remove those painted windows from our church as soon as possible. We are sim-

ple folks, God's own light is good enough for

ns and we don't want to have it shut out by

all those images"—

The worthy man had prepared a fine har-

angue, and was going to give the minister

"Who am I?" repeated the good old spotes

Without traveling very far, without even

In New York, for instance-I am not speak-

and Virginia, it is your genealogy. There-

dollars in New York, your talents in Boston,

and your ancestors in Philadelphia and Rich-

Scarcely has a foreigner set foot in the

United States before they ask him what he

thinks of the country. Nine persons out of

every ten you speak to put these three ques-

(1) "Is this your first visit to America?"

(2) "How long have you been over?"

(3) "How do you like our country?"

rived to ask for your opinion on America.

"DEAR SIR-Could you, during your voy-

age, write me an article on the United States?

I should be happy to have your preconceived

notions of America and the Americans, so as

to publish them in my journal as soon as you

An Englishman or a Frenchman will never

The Frenchman does not doubt that his coun-

try is beyond competition. If he enter into

The Englishman is perfectly persuaded

that his England is the first country in the

world and that everybody admits it, and the

idea of asking an outsider for his opinion of

it would never enter his head. He would

think it so ridiculous, so amusing, so gro-

tesque, that any one should tell him England

was not at the head of all nations, that he

would not take the trouble to resent it. He

would pity the person, and the matter would

CHAPTER IV.

The American men are generally thin.

Their faces glow with intelligence and

gait, the same vivacity, the same petulance,

The beauty of the American women, like

mation of the face than to form or coloring.

The average of good looks is very high, in-

deed. I do not remember to have seen one

hopelessly plain woman during my six

American women generally enjoy that

second youth which nature bestows also on

numbers of French women. At 40 they

bloom out into a more majestic beauty. The

eves retain their fire and luster, the skin does

not wrinkle, the hands, neck and arms re-

main firm and white. It is true that in

America hair turns gray early, but, so far

from detracting from the woman's charms, it

gives her an air of distinction, and is often

The New Yorkers and Bostonians will have

it to be that Chicago women have enormous

That which is lacking in the pretty Ameri-

If American women went in for more out

trate constantly into their rooms; if they

gave up living in hothouses, they would have

some color, and their beauty need perhaps

CHAPTER V.

that which is not gold. In his eyes the suc-

cess of a thing answers for its quality, and

the charlatanism that succeeds is superior to

only the unit of the monetary system; it is

I was chatting one day with an American

"He is your greatest orator, I am told," I

"Yes," he replied, "Ingersoll can fill the

Metropolitan opera house any day, and have

Certainly that is a curious way to speak

of a great orator, a great writer and a great

I need not say that I am now speaking of

the average American, not the litterateur or

It would be quite possible for an actress to

attract large audiences all through a tour

from New York to San Francisco, not be-

cause of incontestable talent, but because she

traveled in a magnificent palace car of her

I saw, in an American paper, the appear-

ance of Miss Minnie Palmer spoken of in the

about the famous Col. Robert Ingersoll.

also the unit of the metrical system.

five thousand dollars in the house."

the man of good society.

the merit that vegetates. The dollar is not

Jonathan admires all that glitters, even

fear no competition in Europe.

positively an attraction.

the same amplitude of proportions.

months' ramble through the states.

stranger upon coming to visit it.

man. "I'm a meek and humble follower of

Jesus, that's what I am, and, - d-n you

patience, thus interrupted him:

who are you?"

tions to you:

opened it and read:

go no further.

and deep set.

ground; who are you, may I ask?"

towns that are almost neighbors.

We have waited upon you, sir, to beg that

ing windows removed.

Etc.," and Jack Allyn. [Translated by Mme. Paul Blouet. Copyright by Cassell & Co., New York, and published by Cassell & Co., New York, and published by special arrangement through the American Press Association. Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a remarkably clever Frenchman, who has devoted his talents mostly to satirizing the Anglo-Saxon race. The book from which the following extracts are made is his latest production, and material for it was gathered during his recent visit to America!

CHAPTER L

The population of America is sixty millions -mostly colonels. If the earth is small, America is large, and

the Americans are immense! Yes, sixty millions!-all alive and kicking! From east to west, America stretches over a breadth of more than 3,000 miles. Here it is well to put some readers on their guard, in case an American should one day put to them one of his favorite questions: "Where is the center of America?" I myself imagined that, starting from New York and pushing westward, one would reach the extremity of America on arriving at San Francisco. Not so, and here Jonathan has you. He knows you are going to answer wrongly, and if you want to please him, you must let yourself be mught in this little trap, because it will give him such satisfaction to put you right. At San Francisco, it appears you are not quite half way, and the center of America is really in the Pacific ocean. Jonathan more than doubled the width of his continent in 1867, when for the sum of \$7,000,000 he purchased Alaska of the Russians.

In America, everything is on an immense scale: the just pride of the citizens of the Young Republic is fed by the grandeur of its rivers, mountains, deserts, cataracts, its sus-

pension bridges, its huge cities, etc. Jonathan passes his life in admiration of all that is American. He cannot get over it. I have been through part of the country, and I cannot get over it either. I am out of breath, turned topsy-turvy. It is pure conjuring, it is Robert Houdin over againoccasionally perhaps Robert Macaire toobut let us not anticipate. Give me time to recover my breath, and set my ideas in order. These Americans are reeking with unheardof-ness, I can tell you that to begin with. My ideas are all jostling in my poor old European brain. There is no longer anything impossible, and the fairy tales are child's play compared to what one may see every day. Everything is prodigious, done by steam, by electricity: it is dazzling, and I no longer wonder that the Americans only use their adjectives in the superlative.

As an illustration of what I advance, here is a letter that I received from an American, in the month of May, 1887, and which finally decided me to go and see America. It is dated from Boston:

"DEAR SIR-I was on the point of taking the boat at 12 today, to go and have a talk with you about an idea which occurred to me yesterday; but as I have already been across three times, and in a month or six weeks shall have to set out for St. Petersburg and Japan, I am desirous, if possible, of arranging the matter I have at heart by corre-

"Good heaven!" I exclaimed, "this is a man I must make the acquaintance of; I must go and see Jonathan at home one of these days." And as soon as circumstances allowed, I

packed my trunks, took a cabin on board one of the brave "White Star" liners, and set out

When a man of average intelligence returns home after having made a voyage to a foreign land, he cannot help having formed a certain number of impressions, and he has a right to communicate them to his friends. They are but impressions, notes taken by the wayside, and, if there is an error committed by any one, it is by the critic or the reader, when either of these looks for a perfect picture of the manners and institutions of the people the author has visited, instead of simple impressions de voyage. Certainly, if there is a country in the world that it would be impossible to judge in six months, that country is America, and the author who, in such a little space of time, allowed himself to fall into the error of sitting in judgment upon her would write himself down an ass. To form a really exact idea of America one would need to live twenty years in the country, nay, to be an American, for I may add that, in my opinion, the best books that exist upon the different countries of the world have been written by natives of those countries. Never has an author written of the

feet and hands. I was willing to believe this Ramsay; and to describe Tartarin it needed up to the day I went to Chicago I found not only a Frenchman but a Provencal althe Chicago women, and those of the west most a Tarasconnais. generally, pretty, with more color than their It must be allowed that Jonathan has good eastern sisters, only, as a rule, quite slight, not reason to mistrust his critics. Most books on to say thin. America have been written by Englishmen. Now the English are, of all people, those can faces of the east is color and freshness who can the least easily get rid of their preju-The complexion is pale, and it is only their dices in speaking of America. They are plumpness which comes to their rescue after obliged to admit that the Americans have 30 and prevents them from looking faded. made their way pretty well since they have Those who remain thin generally fade quickly been their own masters; but John Bull has the complexion becomes the color of whity always a rankling remembrance, when he looks at America, of the day that the Ameri-Frown paper, and wrinkles freely cans sent him about his business, and his look door exercise; if they let the outer air pene-

English like Thackeray; never have the

Scotch been painted with such fidelity as by

seems to say to Jonathan: "Yes, yes, you have not done at all badly-for you, but just think what the country would have been by this time if it had remained in my hands." The Englishman, on his side, has no antipathy whatever to the Americans. For that matter the Englishman has no antipathy for any one. He despises, but he does not hate, a fact which is irritating to the last degree to the objects of his attention. When a man feels that he has some worth, he likes to be loved or hated; to be treated with indifference is galling. John Bull looks on the American as a parvenu, and smiles with incredulity when you say that American society is not

only brilliant and witty, but quite as polished as the best European society. It is this haughty disdain which exasperates Americans. Jonathan has forgotten that the English were once his oppressors; he forgives them for the war of 1812; without forgetting it,

he forgives them for having, during the civil war, sided with the slave owners; but he cannot forgive an Englishman for coming to his dinner table in a tweed suit.

CHAPTER III.

A nation, scarcely more than a hundred years old, and composed of many widely different elements, cannot, in the nature of things, possess very marked characteristic There are Americans in plenty, but the

American does not yet exist. following terms: The inhabitant of the northeast states, the "Minnie Palmer will wear all her diamonds Yankee differs as much from the western in the third act." man and the southerner as the Englishman The booking office was besieged all day, differs from the German or the Spaniard. and, in the evening, money was refused. An For example, call a Yankee "a cad," and amusing detail was the arrival of a good he will get out of the room, remarking: fourth of the audience at 10 o'clock, to see "You say so, sir, but that proves nothing." the diamonds in the third act. Call a Pennsylvania man "a cad" and he will get out of temper and knock you down. Call Man has been perpetuated to expiate the his revolver and shoot you dead on the spot. transgression of his first parent by hardlabor. Should a minister indulge in unorthodox Jonathan is a proof of it. He labors, he toils. theories in the pulpit, the eastern man will and the sweat of his brow crystallizes upon the content himself with shaking his head, and

arms and neck of his beloved womankind in going to another church to perform his dethe form of diamonds. votions the Sunday after. The Pennsylvanian To the American woman the diamond is will open a violent polemic in the newspapers not an object of luxury, it is an object of of the locality. The Kansas man will wait prime necessity. An English old maid would for the minister at the church door and give him a sound thrashing. On board the steamer we had five Ameri-

Sunday after breakfast a young lady sat

down to the piano, and began playing hymns.

What happened then? Our five poker play-

ers gathered round the lady and, for two

hours, sang psalms and holy hymns to the

edification of the other occupants of the

In France we have men who swear, and

men who sing hymns. The Anglo-Saxon race

alone can furnish men who do both with

In what other country than America could

such an anecdote as the following be told? It

is the most typically American anecdote I heard in the United States. It came from

Mr. Chauncey Depew, it is said. But, for

that matter, when a good story goes the

round of the states, it is always put-down to

Mr. Depew, Mark Twain, or the late Artemus

A new minister had been appointed in a

I was dumfounded.

equal gusto.

do without her tea before an American woman would go without diamonds. If good style consists in not doing what the cans who passed the eight days of the voyage vulgar do, good style in America ought t in playing poker. The smoking room rang consist for one thing in wearing no diamonds from morning to night with the oaths that -unless democracy should demand this sign they uttered every time they laid a card on the table. They were so fluent with them When you see diamonds in the ears of shop that they hardly used the same twice in an hour. Their stock seemed inexhaustible. On

girls and factory girls, they are sham geme bought with well earned money, or real ones bought with badly earned money. Love of woman, innate in the American, i not enough in itself to explain the luxury

that man lavishes on her in the United States. America is not the only country where man is devoted to woman and ready to satisfy all her caprices. The Frenchman is

as keenly alive to her influence as the American, if not more, The luxury of the American women mus be explained in another way. Money is easily earned in the United States, and is freely spent. Business savors more of

gambling than of commerce in the proper sense of the word. Jonathan, then, is in a position much like that of a man whom I saw give a hundred franc note to a beggar one day in the streets of Monte Carlo. "If I win at trente-et-quarante," said he to some one who asked him how he could do such a foolish thing, "what

little Kentucky town. No sooner had he taken possession of his cure than he set about it: if I lose, it is so much that the croupiers ornamenting the church with stained glass will not get." When Jonathan covers his windows of gorgeous hues. This proceeding wife with diamonds, he says to himself, "If I aroused the suspicions of several parishioners, win, I can indulge my wife without inconwho imagined that their new pastor was inveniencing myself; if I lose, it is so much clined to lead them to Rome. A meeting saved from the fray."

This is not all. If the American thirsts after money, it is not for the love of money, as a rule, but for the love of that which money can buy. In other words, avarice is a vice almost unknown in America. Jonathan does not amass gold for the pleasure of adding pile to pile and counting it. He pursues wealth to improve his position in life and to surround those dependent upon him with advantages and luxuries. He spends his money as gayly as he pockets it, especially when it is a ques-tion of gratifying his wife or daughters, who are the objects of his most assidaous attention. He is the first to admit that their love for diamonds is as absurd as it is costly, but the benefit of it all; but the latter, losing he is good humored, and says: "Since they

"Excuse me, you seem to be taking high CHAPTER VIL The large cities do not constitute the real America. To gain a correct idea of the country one must go and see those hundreds-I d almost said those thousands-of flourishing little towns which spring up day by day quitting the eastern coast of America, you that immense continent.

like them, why should they not have them?"

It is no use looking in New York for mon will see a complete difference in the spirit of ments in the sense which we attach to the word in Europe. There are massive building now of the literary society, of which I ings, a few handsome churches, but nothing shall speak later-in New York, it is your which arrests your gaze. The houses in the money that will open all doors to you; in best part of the city are built of brown stone Boston, it is your learning; in Philadelphia in the English style. In the populous quarters many are of red brick, with green shutfore, if you wish to be a success, parade your ters on the outside.

The streets are horribly ill paved. From ny windows, which looked on Madison square, the carriages appear to rise and fall as if on a troubled sen. Drunkards have had to drop their habits; they could not reach home from the beer saloons.

Three fine squares alone break the monotony of all these parallelograms of streets: Washington square, Union square and Madison square.

That which strikes the visitor to New York There are even some who push curiosity is not the city itself, but the feverish activity further, and do not wait until you have arwhich reigns there. Overhead is a network of telegraph and I had only just embarked on board the Germanic, at Liverpool, when the purser telephone wires, on the ground a network of tram car rails. It is estimated that there handed me a letter from New York. I

are more than 12,000 miles of telegraphic wires suspended over the heads of the passers by; about enough to go half round the world. The whistles of the boats that ply between New York and Brooklyn on the East river, and between New York and Jersey City on the Hudson, keep up, day and night (until 1 n the morning), a noise which is like the roar of wild beasts. It is the cry of Matter under ask you what you think of England or France. the yoke of Man. You fancy you are living

In almost every street tram cars pass every the subject at all, it is to congratulate the few minutes. It is an incessant procession. In Broadway alone there are more than three hundred. The cars, as they are always called in America, are magical, like everything American. Built to carry twenty-four persons inside (there are no seats on the top), they are made to hold sixty and more. In fact, no matter how full they are, there is always room for one more. The conductor never refuses to let you go on board. You hang on the rail beside the driver or conductor, if it is not possible to squeeze yourself inside and hold on to the leather straps provided for the purpose; you gasp for breath; it is all you can do to get at your pocket to extract the five cents which you

energy, and in this mainly consists their cries, in his imperturbable nasal drawl: "Move handsomeness. The features are bony, the forward make room." forehead straight, the nose sharp and often In Third avenue and Sixth avenue, you find pinched looking in its thinness. At times one It is supported on iron pillars, and the trains the Indian type, the temples indented, the run along on the level with the upper wincheek bones prominent, the eyes small, keen dows of the houses. This company carries every day the fabulous number of 500,000 pas-As for the women, I do not hesitate to say

owe to the car company; but the conductor

that in the east, in New York especially, All the existing means of transit are acthey might perfectly well be taken for French women. It is the same type, the same knowledged to be insufficient, and an underground railway is talked of. There will soon be travelers underground, on the ground, and in the air. Poor Hercules, where are you with your "Ne plus ultra?" You had reckoned that of the men, is due much more to the aniwithout your Yankee.

The streets, ill paved and dirty, are dangerous in winter. Coachmen do not check their horses for foot passengers, but neither do they try to run over them. They strike the middle course between the London coachman, who avoids them, and the Parisian one, who aims at them.

The populous quarters, such as the Chine quarter, the Italian quarter, the Jewish quarter, with their tenement houses, those barracks of the poor which I visited one day in company with a sanitary engineer, remind one of some of Dante's descriptions: it is a descent, or rather an ascent, into hell. I spare the reader the impressions which that day left upon me. Horrible! A populace composed of the offscourings of all nations, the dirtiest, roughest one can imagine. Hard by this frightful squalor, Fifth avenue,

with its palaces full of the riches of the earth. It is the eternal story of large cities. As in London, hundreds of churches and taverns (called beer saloons), it is the same ignoble Anglo-Saxon mixture of Bible and

beer, of spiritual and spirituous. New York is probably the most cosmopolitan city in the world. To give an idea of it, I may tell you that there are newspapers published there in English, French, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Dutch, Hungarian, Chinese and Hebrew.

I received one day a circular of a meeting of the "Knights of Labor." It was printed in six different languages. Nothing is more diverting than to hear the dwellers of each great American town criticise the dwellers in the others. All these societies, each almost in its infancy as yet, are jealous one of another. At Boston, for instance, you will be told that the Chicago

people are all pig stickers and pork packers. In Chicago, you will hear that Boston is composed of nothing but prigs and "precieuses The English spoken in Boston is purer than any to be heard elsewhere in the north. The voices are less harsh and nasal, the language

ceases to be "vurry, vurry Amurracan." If you think yourself in England as you walk along the strects, the illusion becomes complete when you hear the well bred people All the anecdotes told in America on the subject of Boston are satires upon the pre-

sumptuous character of the Bostonian, who onsiders Boston the center of the universe. Here is one out of the many hundreds I have heard. A Boston man has lost his wife. As soon as telephonic communication is established

between that city and Paradise, he rings and cries: "Hello!" "Hello!" from the other end.

"Is that you, Artemisia?" "Yes, dear." "Well, my love, and how do you like it up

"Oh, it is very nice, of course-but it isn't Washington is the sole American city which has monuments that can strike the European with admiration for their beauty. The Capitol, the government buildings, the museums, built in the midst of handsome gardens, all

arrest the eye of the visitor.

The Capitol, 751 feet long, built of white marble, with a superb dome and majestic flights of steps, is one of the grandest, most imposing looking edifices in the world. The souvenirs attached to it and the treasures which it contains render it dear to the Americans; it is a monument which recalls to their minds the glories of the past, and keeps alight the flame of patriotism.

A general, who served through the great civil war, told me he had seen strong men. soldiers brought up in remote states, sit down and weep with strong emotion at seeing the Capitol for the first time. Washington is wholly given over to politics. When congress is not sitting, it is dead; when congress is sitting, it is delirious.

Little cr no commerce is done. Philadelphia formerly the capital of the United States, is a city of eight or nine hunired thousand inhabitants, and is built, like New York, in parallelograms. Its town hall is, next to the Capitol at Washington, the finest edifice in America. I do not know anything to compare to its splendid park, unless it be the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. The alleys of this park, if put together, would cover about sixty miles in length. Seen after New York or the busy western cities, Philadelphia strikes one as slow, even monotonous except on the Clover club annual banquet

This Quaker city of quiet streets and sober people is, however, full of all kinds of manu-On the shores of Lake Michigan there stood a town, built of wood, and peopled by some bundred thousand inhabitants. This was called Chicago. On the evening of Oct. 8, 1871, a cow that an old woman was milking in a barn kicked

are a hundred francs to me? I can afford to over a lamp and set fire to the structure. The be generous to a poor fellow creature out of flames spread, and on the morrow of that terrible night the whole city was level with the ground The Chicago people of today show. as a curiosity to the visitor, the only wooden house which escaped the flames.

At the present time this city, the living and gigantic emblem of the phænix, stands rebuilt in hewn stone, and holding 800,000 in-In less than twenty years Omaba, Denver,

Cansas City, Minneapolis will be so many Chicagos. Cincinnati, St Louis, Louisville will rival her in five Chicago is, in my eyes, the very type of the American city, the most striking example of what Jonathan calls "go-aheadism." The streets are twice as wide as the Parisian boulevards; the houses of business are eight.

ten and twelve stories high. Michigan avenue is seven miles long; the numbers of the houses run up to 3,000 and something. The city has parks, lovely drives by the lake shore, statues, including a splendid one of Abraham Lincoln, public buildings imposing in their massiveness, fine theatres and churches, luxurious clubs, hotels inside which four good sized Parisian ones could dance a quadrille,

Michigan avenue and Prairie avenue are extremely handsome. Picture to yourself the evenue of the Bois de Boulogne, prolonged for seven miles in a straight line, and imagine the effect, the beautiful vista, when this is lit up at night, or when the trees, with which both these grand roads are planted, are in all their fresh spring beauty

In these avenues, American eccentricity has been allowed free play. The houses are built in all imaginable styles of architecture: some of them are Florentine, some English others Moorish, others a mixture of all three; others again look like Greek temples, whilst here and there you come across what looks like a little Gothic church, and close alongside mediæval castles in miniature, or imitation mosques; some have the look of villas in the Paris suburbs, some have been modeled upon Swiss chalets, others upon the residence of some pasha on the borders of the Bosphorus. There are styles for all tastes. The American may be eccentric, or what you will, but he is never monotonous.

andsome furniture, not only rich, but in good taste. I was not astonished to find Chicago society enial, polished and well read. Riches beget the taste for literature and arts; perhaps one day it will beget the taste for simplicity. You find here still more warmth and much less constraint than in the east. You feel that you have quit the realms of New England Puritanism. No frigidity here; people give free play to their sentiments. If I had to name the most sympathetic of my American audiences, the warmest and promptest to seize the significance of a look or gesture, I should name the one which I had the honor

Enter one of these houses, and you will see

f addressing in Chicago. At 7 in the morning every man is astir and at work, whether he be millionaire or poor clerk. Only the idle are cutside the pale of respectability in Chicago. I do not think it is possible for a European

to imagine the activity which reigns in Chicago without seeing it. "You will soon be inventing," I said to a resident, "a machine that will take a live rabbit at one end and turn out a chimney pot bat at the other."

"We have done something very like it already," he replied. And next morning he took me to see the amous pig killing and pork packing premises

of Philip Armour & Co. Picture to yourself a series of rooms connecting. In the first, 5,000 pigs a day are killed; in the second, they are scraped as the overhead railway called the "Elevated." | they come out of a caldron of boiling water; and so on. The process is somewhat sickening, and I will not enter into any more details. At the end of the establishment the poor pigs are presented to you under the forms of bacon, sausage, gelatine, etc. The various processes take place with all the rapidity of conjuring.

CHAPTER VIII.

American houses are furnished very luxuriously, and for the most part with exquisite taste. Here you see the influence of woman in the smallest details of life; indeed, at every step you take, you see that woman has passed that way

The luxury displayed at receptions, dinners and dances surpasses European imagination At a ball given in New York in the month of February, 1888, the walls were covered with roses, which did not cost less than \$10,000. When one considers that the supper and everything else, was on the same scale, it becomes doubtful whether such luxury is to be admired. I was present one evening at a dinner given in the large dining hall at Delmonico's restaurant, in New York. We were eighty-seven guests at an immense round table. The center of the board was covered with a gigantic star of flowers: roses, arum lilies, and heliotrope. At that season, lilies were worth a dollar each, and all through the winter the price of roses was from a quarter to two dollars apiece, according to kind. The Americans at this feast estimated the star of flowers at six or seven

thousand dollars At a dinner party given recently at Delmonico's, I heard that each menu had a chain attached, consisting of pearls and diamonds

and valued at \$1,000. In houses, in clubs, in offices one cannot help admiring the ingenious forethought, the the wonderful care with which the smallest wants and the slightest conveniences of life have been studied, it seems as if there were nothing left to desire.

It is impossible, however, in speaking of American interiors, to pass over in silence a every turn

certain eyesore, which meets your sight at The most indispensable, it appears, the most conspicuous at any rate, piece of furniture in America is the spittoon. All rooms are provided with this object of prime necessity: you find one beside your seat in the trains, under your table in the restaurants. impossible to escape the sight of the ugly stensil. In the hotel corridors there is a spittoon standing sentinel outside every door. In public buildings the floors are dotted with them, and they form the line all up the

The Americans, used to these targets from the tenderest age, are marvelously adroit at the use of them; they never miss their aim. I saw some really striking feats of marksmanship, but perhaps the best of all at the Cap-

itol, in Washington. The supreme court of judicature was sitting. As I entered an advocate was launching thunders of eloquence. All at once he stopped, looked at a spittoon which stood two yards off, aimed at it, and Kerrron-craaahk -ptu! right in the bull's eye; then on he went with his harangue. I looked to see the seven judges and the public applaud and cry bravo! Not a murmur, the incident passed completely unnoticed. Probably there was not a man in the hall who could not say to himself: "There's nothing in that, I could do as much."

AMERICAN WOMEN.

Then Are None of Them Stupid Looking Attention They Receive.

That which struck mo most in America from first to last, is the total absence of stupid looking faces. All are not hand-some, but all are intelligent and beaming with activity. In my opinion, it is in this that American beauty mainly consists. In the large cities of the east, the first thing which caught my attention was the thinness of the men and the plumpness of the women.

This seemed to hint that the former lived in a furnace of activity and the latter in cotton wool. This impression soon deepened into a conviction. It seemed to me that her lot was as near to being perfection as an earthly lot could be. A respect amounting to reverence is shown for her, and it appears to be the chief sim of her protectors to surround her with sunny one. So far as adding to her mental and physical grace goes, this plan of making every woman an uncrowned queen has answered completely. Seeing her high position, she has set herself to work to fill it be-comingly, and it is the cultivation of Ameri-ca's daughters, it is their charming indendence and a consciousness of their power that make them so attractive and render American society so delightful to the stranger. In their treatment of women, the Americans might give more than one lesson to the men of the old world, even to the Frenchman who, in the matter of politeness, lives a good deal, I am afraid, on the reputation of his ancestors. The respect for women, in Ameri-ca, seemed to me to be perfectly disinterested, purely platonic. In France, this respect almost always borders on gallantry. A Frenchman will always stand back to let a woman pass, but he will generally profit by the occasion to take a good look at her. If an outsider be competent to form an opinion, I venture to say that the American woman does not render to man a tithe of the

evotion she receives from him. The French

wife repays a husband's devotion by protect-

ing his interests—an American one too often

repays it by breaking into his capital.—Max O'Rell in Forum.

EVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED. Unsil the Skin was raw- Body covered with

scales like spots of mortar. Cured by Iam going to tell you of the extraordinary change your CUTICURA KEMEDIS performed on me. About the 1st of April last I noticed some red pimples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, when it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and and which came off in layres, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I wad raw, then the next night the sceles, being formed meanwhile, were scratched off again. In vain dis I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hoyes of recovery happened to see an advertisement in the newspan out aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery I happened to see an advertisement in the newspapers about CUTICURA REMEDIFS, and purchased them from my druggist, and obtained almost immediate relief. I began to notice that the scally cruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema aul psoriasis. I recommended the CUTICURA REMEDIES, to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them, and than me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who many who have taken them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies, I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the CUTICURA REMEDIES have been to me. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awfinispectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clearas a baby s. GEO. COTEY, Merrill, Wis. Sept. 21, 1837.

Sept. 21, 1837. Feb. 7. 1888 -- Not a trace whatsoever of the dis-case from which I suffered has shown itself since We cannot do justice to the esteem in which CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisit Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Puritier, are held by that thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair.

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of the great majority of sufferers in all advertises

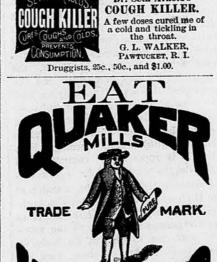
remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtul palliatives.
But this will never do. Catarrh must be met a But this will never do. Catarra must the first every stage and combated with all our might. In any cases the disease has assumed dannerous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the uvula so elongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough hanfold's Radical Cure meets every phase of Catarra, from a simple head cold to the most loathsom and destructive stages. It is loca, and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing. n curing, safe, economical and never-failing. Kach package contains one bettle of the RADI-CAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and ne IMPROVED INHALER; price, \$1.

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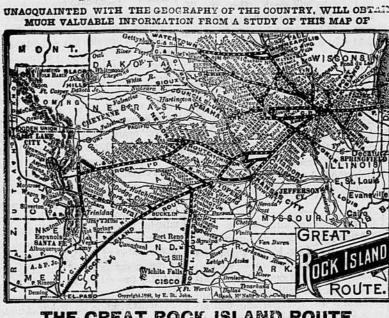
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Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk 1 40 a. m. 2 10 a. m. 6 35 " 6 40 " 9 18 " 9 23 " 12 3 " 12 18 " 3 05 p. m. 3 11 p. m. 5 10 " 5 15 " W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. J. T. FENN, General Ticket Agent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. DECEMBER 23d, 1888. NEW YORK DIVISION.

For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.56, S.30, 9.36, a. m., 1.:0 (local) 2.44, 5.06, and 6.36 (to Stamford only) S.11, 10.15, p. m. Express trains at 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 7.56 (local)8.26 (local) 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.13, 11.45 a. m., †12.59 (Springfield local), 4.46, 5.20, p. 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, 6.85 and 7.27, to Bridgeport, S.49, 9.49, 11.07 p. m. Express trains at 9.10, a. m., †12, 12, 10.07 (local), 3.07, 4.11 (Housatonic Express) 6.69 (local), 3.07, 4.11 (liousatonic Express) 5.09 (Naugatuck Express) 7.18, (Springfield local), (Naugattick Express) 1.18, (Springheid Iocal), 12.43 a. m. (Boston express).

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

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City of Norwalk and Eagle. Will make daily trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Norwalk. Leaving Pier 23, foot of Beekman streets New York every evening at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 2 n. 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 anywhere in New York or its vicinity. All persons are forbid trusting any of the employes of the boats on this line on account of he owners thereof.

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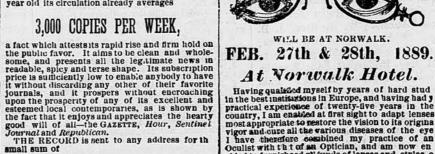
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The "Record," M. SCHWAB. The Norwalk Record

OPTICIAN and OCULIST, Is an established fact. Although only one vear old its circulation already averages



country, I am enabled at tret sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to nestore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with th to fam Optician, and am now en abled to furnishaed all kinds of lenses and styles o Spectacles and Eye. Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my cus omers' visionary allments. Consultation Free. References-Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstea To Widowed Pensioners.

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

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

J. W. EDMUNDS, P. O. Box 654, Norwalk Or leave orders at P. W. Bates' Marble Yarf6 dig.

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

Pass from my view the splender of the world that The breath that blasts its fellow man with scorch-

ing sun and heat, The crushed despair and anguish of the city's crowded street-And let me be a boy again, with daisies at my

I would rather sit beneath the tree that bent above the brook
Where in the happy long ago I flung the baited

hook, Than bear the proudest name that man has placed In printed book,
If with that name were writ a shame God could not overlook. Sifting the Sands for Valuables.

A midsummer tide of humanity flowed against the hotel bulwarks at Atlantic City. The ruin strewed beach was full of sightseers. There was a curious coincidence connected with the trip of one of the yachts. The party was carried by Capt. Will Gale in his yacht Alert. They spoke a trim looking schooner off shore, and the captain inquired after the people in Atlantic City. In the conversation that followed it was found that the schooner was no other than the Robert Morgan, which was blown high and dry on shore during the terrific storm of 1884, and upon which balls and parties were held all of the following sea-

A small army of sand sifters were at work on the beach. Their outfit consisted of a sieve, a shovel and a tin box. They dug the sand from around the posts on which the board walk had been laid. -After reaching a depth of about two feet the sifters ran the cand through their sieve. Frequently their efforts were rewarded by finds of precious stones and jewelry.
To a curious visitor one of the sifters exhibited his treasure. It comprised diamond pins, a plain gold ring, a dollar gold piece and a number of smaller coins. He had made a lucky hit in the morning, and was about \$150 better off. He said there were cases where \$500 had been recovered from the sand in a day, but that many days were often spent without recovering a dollar's worth. The action of the sea washes all particles around the posts along the beach, and the hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry and money lost by the summer crowds are gathcold months.-Philadelphia Record.

Gil has been burned in lamps for many centuries, but no real improvement in oil lamps was made till about 100 years ago, or about 1783, when M. Argand, a Swiss who lived at London, invented the cylindrical wick and burner, which has since borne his name. Soon after the glass chimney was introduced and lighting by oil was fully revolutionized. These two improvements multiplied the light to be obtained from a lamp and by producing a perfect combustion of the cil, obviated the smoke and bad odors previously inseparable from the use of oil lamps. Other improvements followed, one of the most notable being the placing of the reservoir of oil below the burner instead of above, making the lamp much more convenient. This was a discovery of Philippe Girard, a Frenchman, about 1807. Another Frenchman, Carcel, contrived a mechanism to regulate the supply of oil, but his contrivance was superseded y the moderator lamp, introduced about sixty years ago. Some further modifications of lamps followed the discovery of petroleum, but these are the principal features included in the lamps of the present day, the Argand principle being substantially unchanged.—Good Housekeeping.

Boxing as a Beautifier. "Do you see that girl?" said a lady to her escort at the Metropolitan Opera house the other evening. "She is rather plain and ordinarily might attract no attention on the street, but as she is usually seen promenading Broadway half the men admire her beautiful complexion. And it is natural, too. Every afternoon before taking a walk she and a friend put on the boxing gloves for an hour. They whack each other over the cheeks and necks till their faces are crimson, then dress hurriedly, as dressing in haste goes with women, and walk up and down the street while the color is on. Before the complexion has become normal in its tine they return to reputation for having the rosiest cheeks of any women in New York. As they sit there in the front row now you can see how pale their cheeks are naturally and how white IN SOUTH NORWALK, A LARGE their necks. On the street they are the healthiest looking girls in New York."-Baltimore American Double House, Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewer

Gen. Sherman's One Request. A west side political club wanted to serenado Gen. Sherman. A committee saw him about it beforehand to learn whether the Paying 12 per cent. on the money demonstration would be agreeable. "It is all right, boys," Sherman said. "I shall be honored by the serenade. I won't make much of a speech, but if you care to have a few off hand remarks I will make them. But I insist upon one condition. Your band must not play 'Marching Through Georgia.' It is a good air, and all that, but for just about a quarter of a century no band of music has ever knowingly played to me without using it. That has become monotonous, don't you see, and I feel as though I couldn't possibly stand another note of it." New York Mail and Express.

Cf in Spelling. Waiter Chanding menu card to countryman in fashionable up town restaurant, briskly)-Now then, sir, what will it be? Countryman-Well, the fust thing I want to say is that you've got your sign spelled wrong outside. 'Cafe' don't spell coffee by a long sight. If you should start a shop down to the Corners you'd git the grand laugh .-

The Epoch. Ray, Dr. McCosh is of the opinion that Matthew Arnold "has been rather an overstimated man in England. It does not appear to me that he has written any great work in history or in criticism that will live above an age or two. He has taken up no great theme, and he will go down to posterity as the author of some fine poems of the second rank and of certain phrases which he has sought to make classical.

Jews in Europe claim that Coralie Cohen is a second Florence Nightingalo. Her work was done among the wounded on both sides in the Franco-German war. She is now a knight of the Legion of Honor and president of the Association des Dames Française.

the figure 9 in our years, and the occultists, who put much stress upon numbers, predict that the condition of mankind will be greatly improved over all past times during this pe The fame of "Fanny Fern" and of Alice and Phobe Cary was established thirty years ago, yet neither of them was able to make a comfortable income until toward the close of

INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Many pensioners borne on the roils are entitled to a much higher raise of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is entitled to an increase of rate, and in most cases where it was granted for wounds or injuries the disability increases each year. As time passes the disability of all classes naturally increases. Many were at first rated too low, and it often occurs that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously reduced by examining surgeons. A pensioner is entitled to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating cabe had for many disabilities. I make a specially of Neglected and Rejected Claims, and if you will present me with a brief statement of your case, stating by whom it was presented, I will obtain a rehearing of your case, stating by effort for the period of the their careers. It is stated that the United States govern ment has paid more money in the investiga-tion of the diseases of hogs than it has for all the diceases affecting the human race. only requires a competent attorney to make them good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilities contracted in service, who keep not applied for a pension, should do so as 11.48 their right.

From the Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.: I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully re stored. -B. F. Liepsner. The Cincinnati police arrested 15,997

Honest .- In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of bu iness and pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strictly pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time.—W. B. Evarts, A. M., Charleston. S. C.

Last year pneumonia killed 450 people Remember this: There are many diseases, that taken at the start, may be easily checked; let them run, and they often prove fatal. For such diseases, generally rising from stomach difficulties, o medicine is so valuable in the house as Moffat's Life Pills. Moffat's Phænix Bit-ters promote good health. Try them. For sale by druggists everywhere. The Nile is lower than ever before recorded.

Just Maried .- How loving they are this is always a sure sign. After the first year sometimes it don't hold good. When Charles comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton of pig iron pepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only Blinds, Moulding medicine that will cure him. There is a boom in silk culture in Cal-

The Handsomest Lady in Norwalk. Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped ber cough instantly when other remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a sample bot tle free. Large size 50c, and \$1.

The vain and amorous wear their sidewise.

The reflective wear theirs tilted back, but with the chin lower. Solid business men usually wear the hat squarely over the brows.

The careless and praise loving wear theirs tilted back, keeping the chin high.

The secretive, sly and unsocial wear their hats tipped forward squarely over the brows.

An ancient hat, well brushed and always

worn, indicates a man of means, shrewdne

little sensitiveness, method and miserliness,— Philadelphia Call.





Fechter's Famous Is a perfectly ha FAIRICON Nos. 1 and 9, price \$1. per bottle is for heads entirely or partially bald. No. 8, price 75 cents per bottle is invaluable as a HAIR DRESSER. It will per bottle is invaluable as a Ratis process.

renew the growth of hair that is falling out, keep it smooth and glossy and remove all dandruf. Special course of treatment \$10. Correspondence solicited.

F. F. F. is for sale by all druggists of will be seat by us on receipt of price. Send for history of the remody and genuine testimonials from those who have used it.

Cut this out and send to some bald-headed friend. FECHTER REMEDY CO., NEW HAVEN, CT.

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ARABIAN BALSAM The Best Medicines Ever Invented For Perfect and Immediate Relief in Cases of PAIN AND INCLAMMATION. both Externally and Internally. It is safe and certain in its action. For burns, Poisoning, Erysipelas, Inflammation of the Eyes or Bowels, Ear ache, Deafness, Rheumatism, Pains in Side, Back or Shoulders, Piles, Sore Throat, Croup, or Bronchitis. Price 25 ets. and \$1. at druggists. E. MONGAN & SONS, Proprietors, Providence, E. I.

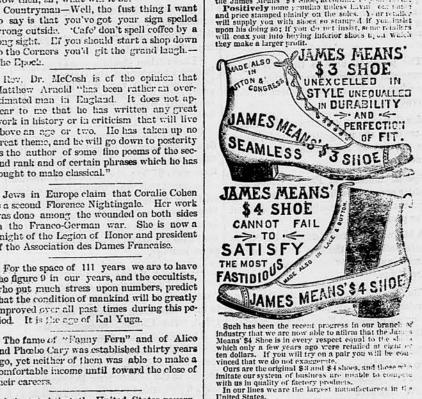
Dr. J. Miller's Vegetable Expectorant is invaluable for Coughs & Colds, 35c. & \$1. at Druggists.

Piles, The Great Alvine. Cures external, blind of stant relief; final cure certain and never returns. No it delicacy. Neither knife, purge, salve or suppository

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Ask your retailer for the James Monay \$3. Shoo, or the James Means' \$4. Shoo, according to your latest.

Positively none grounds taless Lavin on page and price stamped plainly on the soles. It arresulter will supply you with since so stamped if you misket upon his doing so; if you do not hisket, will coax you into beying inferior shoes upon which they make a larger profit.



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