



Norwalk Gazette.

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 THE GAZETTE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class Work of every description. All orders for Printing, Engraving and Book Binding, executed promptly, and will be as well and reasonably done as anywhere.

LOCAL ITEMS.

We are now sending out our regular half yearly bills, and we trust that our good friends will promptly respond.

Well, how do you like it?

Rev. Dr. Noble is expected in town on Friday.

Our stores will close all day on the Fourth.

Mrs. Hunter, of Main street, is visiting in New York.

Look at Raymond Bros. new adv. in another column.

John Doty, Esq., of Gunther's great farmhouse, New York, is in town.

What's the matter with the old GAZETTE this week? It's all right!

Miss Fannie Wilson goes to Winsted for health and recuperation this week.

Mr. Fred Andrews, of Port Chester, spent Sunday with friends in town.

The National Bank of Norwalk has declared its usual dividend. See adv.

Billy May's Bridgeport Sew has been purchased by Frederick Tomlinson.

Hons. Sam. Fessenden and Lynde Harrison were in Washington yesterday.

We regret to learn that Mr. Wm. B. E. Lockwood is quite uncomfortably ill.

Mrs. M. E. Mead has moved into her new and beautiful school quarters, Hillside.

Judge Austin is visiting his father-in-law, Col. Cass A. Converse, in Norwich.

The High Cliff Pleasure Club held its first annual meeting on Thursday evening last.

A concrete walk is being laid around the Soldiers' monument in Riverside Cemetery.

The Montgomery children who have been so seriously ill with scarlet fever, are out again.

The Y.P.S.C.E. gave a delightful entertainment in the Congregational chapel last evening.

Our townspeople are delighted to see Mr. William H. Earle riding about our streets again.

The South Norwalk Banks seem to have experienced their usual prosperity in the dividend line.

Henry Millsbaugh, the vegetable vender, is to be tried next Friday for non-support of his family.

President Harrison is to be at the usual Bowen's Woodstock, 4th of July advertising celebration.

Ex-Secretary James reports great difficulty in getting a candidate for collector of the port of Broad River.

Captain Allen Hubbell, only surviving son of the late Captain Joseph W. Hubbell, was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Minot Osborn, of New Haven, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bradley, of East Norwalk.

Edwin Bennett, of New York, son of the late Eli T. Bennett, was at his parental home on East Avenue Sunday.

A couple of members of the New York fire department visited the Norwalk department on Monday night.

Five of our largest ocean steamers left New York for Europe Saturday literally packed with American tourists.

E. K. Lockwood & Co's windows are setting the patriotic urchins all aflame with Fourth of July patriotism.

Mrs. Bradley Browne has returned to her home in Norwalk from a prolonged visit in Reading Center, N. Y.

Letter carrier Matheis paid \$4 fine like a little man, for not "moving on" as commanded by officer DeForest.

George W. Hills, of the Bridgeport Post, and Editor Kirk, of the New Canaan Messenger, are expert bicycle riders.

The Alert base ball team, of Danbury are coming to Norwalk to-morrow to sacrifice themselves to some of our local players.

It is all very well for the heartless coal combine to raise the price of July coal, so long as the price of ice doesn't go up this muggy weather.

Minot Kellogg, Esq., of Mt. Vernon, and formerly of Norwalk, sails next month for an extensive tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

Mr. S. S. Rhoades and wife, of Hempstead, L. I., are spending a few days in town, the guests of Mrs. Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rose.

Chester Lee has left the employ of the telephone company and accepted a situation in connection with the gas company's new electric light plant.

The new officers of Our Brothers lodge, I. O. O. F. are, Noble Grand, John Jones; Vice Grand, Albert Kemp; Corresponding Secretary, Bradley S. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kellogg of New Haven, uncle and aunt of Mrs. O. E. Wilson, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. on Arch street.

According to annual request of the Warden, several members of each fire company will stay in their houses with the apparatus on the night of the 3d.

Miss Ada Horsley, forelady of the ironing department in the shirt factory, started for England Wednesday on the City of New York for a three months' visit.

The venerable Mrs. Edwin Hoyt, of Main street, now in her 83th year, is quite feeble, and her children and many friends are becoming very solicitous about her condition.

Rev. Mr. Everett remarked in his Sunday morning discourse that soap was ofentimes needed as a precursor of grace, thus scoring a point for our Baptist friends.

The New Milford Gazette printers are going to have the 4th off, and the paper will be one day later than usual in order to get in the casualties they are expected to suffer.

The great poet says that every dog must have his day, but that Beiden avenue dog is bound to have his night as well, and vigorously does he devote it to incessant howling.

The change of the moon does not seem to have changed the drip and ooze in the humid atmosphere a whit. Can't President Harrison change his Clerk of the Weather?

Hurrah for the Massachusetts rifle team! They have outshot the British again. Massachusetts shooters, it will be remembered, began to outshoot the British in 1775.

Frank Hyatt, an old Norwalk boy, is the inventor of the best safety pin in the market, and manufactures one hundred and fifty gross of them per day to supply the demand.

Parlor Rock, the Housatonic railroad company's delightful picnic resort, is engaged for every day in this month by picnic parties, and Manager Harris is chock full of business.

Blascer's crockery and house furnishing store is just the place to find "hard times" bargains. Call and see the new styles in table wares. The low prices will astonish you.

Good Deacon D. M. Main is coming up to-day to keep Fourth of July with his old time chum, Walter J. Fitch. What a patriotic time the two gay old boys will have of it to be sure.

Charles L. Rockwell and his bride sailed on the Germanic last Wednesday for Europe. A large delegation of Mr. Rockwell's Meriden friends were on hand to bid the happy pair bon voyage.

A whopping big seal got into the fish waver at Wilson's Point, Sunday, and at last advices was enjoying himself hugely in devouring his fellow prisoners, the poor fish imprisoned with him.

The selection of the venerable Frederick Douglass as Minister to Haiti is in every way admirable. Mr. Douglass is seventy-two years of age, but he is active and vigorous as many a man of years younger.

Rev. H. A. Delano, pastor of the South Norwalk Baptist church, and a zealous advocate of prohibition, resigned his pastorate on Sunday to accept a call from the Evanston Baptist church in Chicago.

It is not very generally known that Norwalk is a banana growing country. Florist Hanford has a couple of banana trees growing in his conservatory which are literally loaded with the luscious fruit.

The chapel to be erected at the corner of West avenue and Berkeley places upon the lot donated by Mrs. Wm. K. James to St. Paul's parish for that purpose will be known as the "Chapel of Our Holy Savior."

A party of ten left Danbury Saturday evening for Norwalk, where they boarded the "Viola" and started on a Fourth of July trip, and will visit Martha's Vineyard, Newport, New London, etc. The trip will extend until Saturday.

The Waterbury daily American keeps the GAZETTE company in changing to eight pages. It has also put in a new Hoe press, and is one of the best equipped, as well as one of the best looking and ablest papers in Connecticut.

The anniversary of Rising Star Section Cadets of Temperance, will be held at the entrance of Five Mile River harbor on July 4th, at 3 p. m., when an appropriate programme will be carried out.

The stockholders of the Consolidated road will hold a special meeting in New Haven on Monday, 16th inst., for the purpose of acting upon "a resolution of the General Assembly of the state of Connecticut amending the charter of this company."

Albert Edwards, of Easton, is 83 years old, but he never before attended a circus until he saw Barnum's this month. Standard.

He is a greater curiosity than any he saw at the circus.

Edward Everest, son of Rev. Mr. Everest, was a member of the graduating class at Yale last week. He goes to Dakota with his parents, and then returns to New York in the fall, where he expects to enter upon a business career.

W. P. Whitney, who has so long run the attractive Art Store at South Norwalk, is to remove his business up-town and will occupy a portion of the store in the old Connecticut Hotel property recently reconstructed by Mr. Jerry Donovan.

Committeemen have been elected in the Center school district as follows: one year, B. W. Fallow; two years, J. Beiden Hurbutt; three years, A. J. Meeker. Ezra Parker was elected treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold clerk, and Chas. A. Burr collector.

Rev. Father Slocum's new residence is receiving its roofing and "soon we shall see both the lights and liver in," as Pat. remarked on viewing a building nearing completion. It will show up as a fine improvement, when the old parsonage is moved away.

The Norwalk Record has been sold to Mr. A. G. Betts, who for the past 39 years has been connected with the old GAZETTE. Mr. Betts will see to it that it maintains the reputation it has always enjoyed, of being the sprightliest little local paper in Fairfield county.

A. A. Martin and Miss Mamie C. Rubey were married at the bride's residence in Cranberry Plains on Wednesday evening by Rev. O. E. Torrey. On Thursday evening Mr. Martin treated his fellow members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company to refreshments.

A poor Bridgeport wretch who is prepared to argue that marriage is a failure, writes to the Post that "the report that I was seen with my wife is false, she has no claim on me, nor do I wish to be seen with her. Her and I are strangers and I would not recognize her as a wife."

The steamer "Cape Charles" will make her regular trip to New York on July 4th, but will leave for Wilson's Point at 5 p. m. from Pier 98 (foot Jefferson street) and at 5.15 p. m. from 31st street instead of at her usual time. An extra train will be run to connect with her on that day.

Benjamin Barriscough, Esq., after a long series of years of service at the great Barnum clothing house, has transferred himself to more congenial quarters. "Barry" always had a strong "pull" on Norwalk customers, and not only clothed our boys nicely but put lots of shakels into the store coffers.

Pioneer Hook and Ladder company went out for a practice run Thursday night. After their return to the house refreshments, which had been provided by Mr. A. A. Martin, whose marriage occurred on the previous evening, were partaken of amid congratulations, and a pleasant evening was passed.

What a pity it is that the good people on the Winnipauk road didn't get together and take out the trifling crooks in that pleasant thoroughfare, from Nash's corner to Randle's store. The improvement would have paid for itself twice over in ten years besides making the street a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

During the month of June the borough letter carriers delivered 18,332 letters, including 31 registered; 1,062 postal cards; 7,314 newspapers, etc., a total of 23,608 pieces. They collected 139 local letters, 3,154 mail letters, 17 local postal cards, 390 mail postal cards, and 271 newspapers etc., a total of 3,771 pieces collected.

Sentinel—Yesterday at Hoboken, N. J., the Norwalks defeated the Cuban Giants by a score of 5 to 3.—July Fourth the Norwalks will be back to this city and will play two games with the Gorhams. The morning game will commence at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon game at 4 o'clock.—The council last night took the initiative step toward paving Washington and Main streets, at an expense not to exceed \$100,000.

T. B. Hopper, Readman's photographer, whose reported engagement caused so much excitement a few weeks ago, went in company with Miss Georgia Sloan Elmore to New York and Brooklyn on Saturday evening, leaving in the ears of a few friends the secret that they were going to be married. That portion of society that was not let into the secret, feels slighted and sore.

The new "tax law" is bothering the "battered bondholders" especially if the State Treasurer should construe the law so as to make the tax one per cent. per annum. The statute is not perfectly clear and will not be until the Supreme Court subject it to clarifying process.

Ten shares of the stock of the Central National Bank, of Norwalk, is advertised for sale in our advertising columns. As this is a regular eight per cent. dividend paying stock, it is unquestionably the best local security in the market and will no doubt be greedily devoured at a premium of thirty.

Friktion with the cruel world, and a keen philosophical observation of men and things, have taught the editor of the Ridgefield Press that "there is a marked difference between the well bred person who has been reared among luxurious surroundings, and the snob who through the circumstances of field fortune has suddenly found himself elevated to a position of prominence."

Miss Jennie Nash rendered the Dead March in Saul, last Sunday evening at the First Congregational Church, in an admirable manner. The Misses Hadley and Ball and Mr. Nash gave very acceptable solos. All the music was from Handel and the theme of the evening's discourse by Mr. Everest in laudation of the great composer.

The borough board at their meeting Monday evening granted saloon keepers the privilege of keeping their saloons open till 11.45 at night. It was also voted to have the rubbish on Main, Wall and Water streets removed on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. A few other unimportant petitions relating to streets, were considered.

St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., will attend the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the M. W. G. Lodge, in New Haven, on Wednesday, July 10th. The lodge will take the 3.55 a. m. train at the Norwalk depot, connecting at South Norwalk with the 9.10 train for New Haven. Craftsmen are requested to wear black suits, black Derby hats, white gloves and aprons.

A letter has been received from a former servant of Mrs. James Mallory, who left her employ a short time since, and with a brother residing in South Norwalk, went to their parents' home in Johnston, saying that their house was the only one on their street that was not swept away by the flood, and that all the family were thus almost miraculously saved.

Editor Bigelow, the snake editor of the Portland Record, is out with another yarn about a big snake that swallowed a horse and started to swim across a river. The horse kicked a hole in the snake's stomach, causing the serpent to stop, and as it reached from one shore to the other the river was dammed, just as Bigelow will be if he persists in telling such improbable stories.

The new series of papers by Catherine Owen, "Hints to Young Housekeepers Over the Hill of Difficulty," which she has written for Good Housekeeping, will begin in the next number of that periodical, for July 20. Mrs. Owen's works, "Ten Dollars Enough," "Molly Bishop's Family," "Progressive Housekeeping," and others, are regarded among the best of all current housekeeping literature and anything from her pen is eagerly sought for and carefully cherished by all good housekeepers. The new series will enhance the value of Good Housekeeping during the coming months.

The incandescent light, which the Norwalk and South Norwalk Electric Light company is putting in, was expected to be in working order by July 1st, but on account of unavoidable delays it will not be ready before the middle of the month. The fixtures for five hundred lights are already put in. The system is the Thomson Houston, and is one of the best, being considered very little inferior, second only to the Edison light, which experts say is the best.

The greatest show on earth is going to Europe in October and the greatest P. T. Barnum on earth is going with it to give his personal attention to its management. The show will give 150 performances in 75 days. The expenses of transporting the institution, requiring three of the largest steamers afloat, will be about \$750,000. It will include 800 men and 280 horses. About \$100,000 will be paid for the lease of the Olympia grounds for the 75 days. John Bull's eyes will stick out farther than they did when Buffalo Bill struck town.

From the Republican.—Mrs. Jane Flynn, accompanied by the family of ex-Mayor Swartz, will spend the summer in Redding.—Some wag, with a single dash of a marking brush, one day this week, made a sign in front of a borough grocery store to read "N. G." instead of "N. C." peaches. The owner of the sign has since re-written it to read "North Carolina peaches."—Hang a small bag of charcoal in the rain water barrel to purify the water, says several exchanges. A large bag of the stuff might be dropped into the reservoir from whence this city is supplied, with good results.—G. Fred Flynn, for some time employed as prescription clerk in Stillson's drug store, leaves to accept a government position as mail carrier in this city.

The entire republican party of the Buckeye State has announced its unwavering determination to make the Hon. Joseph Benson Forsaker, Governor of Ohio for the third time.

On steamboat, the Cape Charles, is the ablest and speediest boat ever on the Norwalk route, and she is safely and admirably managed by Captain Byrbee. A much larger number of up-town passengers would go on her however, if the train delays at South Norwalk could be avoided. From ten to twenty minutes waiting at the South Norwalk depot morning and evening, seems to make the Boroughites tired.

Editor J. S. Jones, of the Westporter, was in town on Monday with a gold handled umbrella. Possibly it was his own.—GAZETTE.

The popular secretary of the State Firemen's association may have drawn it at a fair. Not long ago at a firemen's fair at Mystic River he was the winner of a cane and "one cut bleached cotton." Wonder what use he made of the latter.—Williamantic Journal.

That accounts for it. He stretched the cotton over the cane and made the umbrella. It was that kind of an umbrella.

John H. Sauerwein, of the marketmen's firm of Judson & Sauerwein, of South Norwalk, was found dying on the D. & N. tracks under the Consolidated road bridge below the depot on Friday night. He died just after being discovered. He had been out to call on a young lady, Miss O'Brien, to whom he was engaged, and is supposed to have fallen through the bridge on his return. His skull was fractured. He was a young man of promise and very popular. The funeral took place on Sunday.

"Houston, B. S.," after a laudable but unsuccessful attempt to convert the people of West Norwalk, has gone to Philadelphia. On the day of his departure a lawn party was given in his honor, which is said to have netted enough to pay his expenses out of town. The town treasury would have been considerably the richer had Mr. Houston never introduced himself to West Norwalk, and the people of that portion of the town would have loved each other the better.—Republican.

It is no credit to the intelligence or good judgment of the good people of West Norwalk that they allowed their spiritual wants to be ministered to by this irresponsible and mentally unbalanced clown for so long after he demonstrated that his qualifications recommended him as a slight candidate for an asylum. His "labors" in West Norwalk most have have resulted in making that erstwhile peevish hamlet a good field for missionary work.

The editor of the Norwalk GAZETTE gives his experience of a recent trip made on the Pittsfield through express. By the report we should judge that he enjoyed himself hugely even if it did make his head swim. In starting he says that "the Pittsfield and northern express do move." This was proven pretty thoroughly the other day when a man jumped off of a north bound train at this station. He was old enough to know better, and had a narrow escape from serious injury. He struck the platform flat as a pancake, clawing the air for something to hold onto, to keep from going through the depot. In the fracas he lost every button completely torn from his coat and vest, and his hands were badly cut and bruised. It also peeled the skin off his elbows, and endeared itself to his memory by other little mementoes. When he fully awoke to the situation he seemed to regret something. Whether it was something that had done in the days of his youth, that troubled his mind we are unable to state. The train was going faster than he thought for, for it is a paregorical fact that the Pittsfield express do move.—Bethel cor. Danbury News.

The first regular trip over the Winnipauk extension of the horse railroad was made early Monday morning. Of course a GAZETTE reporter was on board to see the inauguration of the new departure, having sat up all night in order to be up early in the morning. The bob tail car began to fill up with passengers immediately after it left the depot and picked up people all the way to the fair grounds. On Pudding Lane a bevy of young ladies boarded the car just for the glory of having it go down to their possible posterity that they rode over the extension in the first scheduled car that ever made the trip. Major Holmes got aboard simply to encourage the enterprise and to smoke a cigar with Joe Randle at the terminus. Brad Keith stepped on and paid his five cents to ride about as far as from me to you and to assure the other passengers that the women along the line who were sticking their heads out of the windows to see the first car, had been out of bed an hour earlier than they usually get up, in order not to miss it. Joe Randle awaited the pioneer chariot on the stoop of his store, wreathed in smiles and cigar smoke. Joe will act as a sort of train dispatcher at the north end, and at his well appointed and square dealing emporium of dry goods, notions and general groceries, will "welcome the coming, and speed the parting guests." The track is in good condition, the grades easy and the curves not sharp. There are three switches on the line; most of the cars pass on the center switch. The running time is forty minutes for the round trip, which could be easily shortened to thirty minutes. The line is well patronized and there can be no doubt that it will be a paying investment.

Dr. Hitchcock and Mr. Frederick E. den administered a nerve tonic to the residents of peaceful East avenue, one day last week by letting their fiery steeds have a little fun with each other. When they disappeared from the view of our reporter in a cloud of dust, the Doctor's horse was a little ahead, but the Belzee nag was making for him with tremendous energy.

The peripatetic "Prepare to meet thy God" man, who decorates fences, rocks barns and hitching posts with startling texts, went through Danbury a few days ago frescoing scripture all along his route. Shortly afterward a farmer drove along the road with a spirited colt. Coming suddenly upon a big rock (by the roadside which bore the ominous injunction in large bright letters, "Prepare to meet thy God!") the horse was startled by the unusual sight, reared up, kicked the buggy to pieces and fell dead.

Miss Baird's popular and prosperous young ladies' seminary, successful as was last term, promises to be even more so during the next school year, as applications are constantly coming in for the approaching term. The thoroughness of the work accomplished at this school, and the advantages enjoyed by boarding pupils, in the comforts and privileges of a happy, Christian home, are the secret of its fame and success. At the commencement exercises held some days ago the proficiency and progress of the pupils were exemplified to the entire satisfaction of the friends of pupils and teachers, and demonstrated the unqualified efficiency of the system of teaching employed at this seminary.

The commencement exercises of the Over River School which were held on Tuesday last, were conducted chiefly by the Primary department, and the following programme was beautifully rendered:

Song—Old Black Cat.	School
Recitation—Foolish Little Maiden.	School
Recitation—Five Little Chickens.	Joe Schill
Song—Nest Little Clock.	School
Recitation—Mamie's Letter.	Mabel Raymond
Song—Seven Times One.	School
Recitation—Gleaner's Song.	Fanny Crockett
Recitation—Forget-me-not.	Edith Grapp
Song—The Foggy.	School
Recitation—A Bench of Ropes.	Walter Atkore
Song—Goin'.	School
Recitation—Fanny's Wane.	F. G. Gales
Song—King-tong.	School
Exercise—Compass.	School
Recitation—The Methodus Pica.	School
Recitation—Alfred's Arithmetic.	Miss Belle Hyatt
Song—Motion Song.	School
Recitation—Pussy's Class.	Miriam Halter
Recitation—The Discouraged Man.	School
Song—Five Babbits.	Bertie Kaapp
Recitation—Naughty Dolly.	Ruby Hyatt
Song—Lullaby.	School
Recitation—My Mother's Face.	School
Song—The Wonderful World.	Bobby McPherson
Recitation—The Funny Professor.	Eddie Child
Exercise—Ward Drill.	Girls
Song—Baby Bye.	School

The Norwalk printers went to Bridgeport on Saturday to play ball. They expected to play against a team of their brother printers from the office of the Bridgeport Post, according to the challenge and mutual understanding, but alas for their confidence in the honor of printers! When they arrived at the ball ground on Seaside Park they found the their Bridgeport brethren had virtually confessed their inability to cope with them by having hired a number of professional ball players to play their game. There were only three Post men in the nine, and only four in all who could tell the difference between a typographical error and a shooting-stick. The rest were expert ball players—and good ones too—who devote most of their time to the game. And this professional team they had the brass' effrontery, the outrageous gall, the insupportable cheek to call "the Post printers nine." Such deliberate deception and flagrant betrayal of confidence has no precedent among printers. However, the Norwalks, who went over in good faith with an honest nine of honest printers offered no objection even after discovering the imposition that had been practised upon them, but went onto the field undismayed by the odds against them, and so skillfully did they hold their own against the home team that up to the ninth inning the visitors were in the lead, 5 to 4. In the ninth inning, however, the Bridgeporters, by a streak of luck, scored another run, making a tie and necessitating a tenth inning. In this inning the right fielder of the Norwalks relaxed his vigilance in the field and allowed a couple of fly balls to pass him, thus letting the Bridgeporters score two more runs and win the game by a score of 7 to 5, as a courteous recognition of the "Post printers" consideration in putting themselves to so much trouble and expense to secure the services of good ball players whom the Norwalks would find "foemen worthy of their steel," and thus insuring a game so close as to be interesting both to the players and spectators. It was remarked by a Bridgeport spectator at the close of the game that "if the Norwalks could hold down the Bridgeport Post printers' nine of picked professionals so easily and so closely, they would simply have had a picnic with the Bridgeport Post printers' nine of Bridgeport Post printers."

EVOLUTION.

One em had set, and in the mellow light... Sufficing all the west—the afterglow—

A BICYCLE STORY.

"Now, then, you see! What are you doing here?" "Why, enjoying this very fine view, and in a very comfortable position, too."

depore slowly emerging from the lane on the right of the road in such a way as to threaten to block his path.

No—too late! The horse and cart are now clear across the road; he must inevitably dash into the obstacle, to be precipitated over the handles, who should say whither!

But there was no time for hesitation; he leaped hard over to the left and jammed the handles round. At the flash and whirl of the wheels the startled horse reared up; the bicycle rumbled beneath its uplifted forefeet, escaping an upset at the curves as if by a miracle, and then dashed down the rough lane, but still carrying its rider erect, exulting and triumphant!

But the horse, at the rush and flash of the wheels at such close quarters, wheeled round in terror, and taking the bit in its teeth, broke away at a furious gallop down the hill. At the sharp corner at the foot the heavy cart was overturned, arresting the progress of the frightened animal and hurrying on its driver so violently as to leave him flat on the roadside ditch, helpless and unconscious, with rib and arm fractured.

The ponderous rumble of the run-away had been heard by young Axel. He quickly checked his course, dismounted, and leaving his machine, ran back to see how horse and cart had fared. At the bottom of Furnal hill he found the horse endeavoring to struggle to its feet from among the debris of the shattered vehicle, and the motionless body of the lucky Hicks lying in a heap in the ditch. He stretched the unconscious farmer in an easier position, and ran off for help.

Well, during the period of his recovery, Farmer Hicks gave up the idea of vengeance upon the head of his former foe. Did not young Axel visit him, help to nurse him, and even show some eagerness to pay the doctor's bill, affirming the whole thing to be entirely his own fault? The worthy Hicks was not one to deny the latter sentiment with any vigor, but he was sensible to the kindness shown towards him during his illness, and was glad to be reconciled. He has now lost all interest in experiments upon bicycles running down hill.—A. B. Tyro in The Argosy.

He left without the testimonial. They had a quarrel Sunday evening. He got red and said he'd leave her. Then she got red and told him he could do as he pleased. He left. The next night he came around again. He asked to see her. She readily complied. She was all of a tremor. Her heart went out to him in a gush of sympathetic love. She stood ready to throw both arms about his neck and cry out her joy. There was not much color in his face and his voice was husky. He said: "I have been with you for six months, Madeline, and tried in all that time to do what was right."

He paused for an instant to recover his voice, which was faltering rapidly, while her trembling increased. "I know that I have got considerable temper, and that I do not control it as I ought. But I have tried to be faithful to you—tried to do everything that I thought would tend to make you happy. And, feeling this, I have called to-night to see if you wouldn't be kind enough to give me a sort of testimonial to this effect, so that I might show it to any other young lady I might want to go out with. It might help me."

He looked at her anxiously. All the color left her face in a flash. She made a great effort to swallow something which threatened to suffocate her. Then she spoke: "You get out of this house as quick as you can, you wretch, or my father shall kick you out." He didn't stay long, but left without the testimonial.—Old Era.

That Pretty Young Widow. I saw such a pretty young widow the other day in the most fascinating and utterly becoming cap that could be imagined. I always judge of a widow's grief by the shape of her cap. I wonder is that unkind? This young lady, I feel sure, was no victim to sorrow. There was nothing whatever feeding on her damask cheek. I am certain that she made that cap herself. It had a ruffling of crepe lisse in the front, which was bent down in a Marie Stuart, and in a softer space beside the bend was a mass of silver tulle, curled within an inch of its life, and then drawn out so that each individual hair showed an independent little ring of its own.

They were calling at a friend's house where she was staying and we heard the hostess say: "Poor thing! Quite recently lost her husband. Feels it deeply." * * * The cap was exquisite, the fringe was thriving and the countenance was by no means forbidding. Laurel, our American friend, is great on the subject of widows. "I know," she says, "that society expects widows to sit on their husbands' coffins and make everybody uncomfortable, and society is just the first to turn and rend them for doing it. Just you wait until I'm a widow. I'll be a real smart one. This is the sort of a cap I'll wear." And she stretches her own pretty head, with a cap about two inches square on the top and a pair of "weepers" streaming in the air behind. "There! Isn't I look nice? Oh, girl, I wish I had been born a widow, that I do!"—London Truth.

In Nature's Patios. "Why," asked the Male, pausing in the midst of an excavation contract which nobody wanted him to continue, while he leisurely conversed with the Eagle, in order to kill the working time that hangs so heavily upon the gnat-stricken hands of the day laborer. "Why do you sit gazing so steadily up into the dim blue ether?" "Because," replied the King of Birds, who was too busy to get stuck on a simple hand woven conundrum, "it is a soar spot with me." So saying, he picked up the humble Delver of the soil, and made it sore for him. The fabula docets that when a man seeks a conundrum he should be ready to dive into the bomb proof as he perfects the alignment of his closing sentence.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Sweetly Frank. Mr. Ransome—Ah, me dear Mrs. Montasurich, allow me to thank you for the very kind invitation that brought me hither to-night. It was so very kind of you to remember me, thanks, thanks.

ATTACKS OF HYSTERICIS.

THEY ARE NOT ALWAYS LIMITED TO WOMEN, AS SUPPOSED.

Quite Common Among Soldiers—The Nature and Cause of the Trouble—Often Made to Resemble Hydrophobia—Cases That Doctors Would Rather Not Have.

Hysteria is a derangement of the nervous system which manifests itself in many different ways, and presents many different phases. As, for instance, one patient may be so violent as to be dangerously unmanageable, while another may lie for hours as though dead. It is a functional disorder, affecting different parts of the nervous system, but exhibiting itself first by mental disturbances, the will, reason and imagination being perverted. Women suffer from it the most, and it usually makes its appearance between the ages of 20 and 30 years. But men are by no means exempt from it, although it is quite rare among them, at least in this country. That would not appear to be the rule everywhere, however, for it has recently been stated that the existence of hysteria among Russian soldiers is by no means an exceptional occurrence. The affection, it is said, presents in them the same diversities of form as it does among women.

SOME OF THE SYMPTOMS. The influences which render one liable to attacks of hysteria are many. It is most likely to occur in women who suffer from nervous debility, or in those in whom the nervous system is highly excitable, and, hence, easily disturbed. Those whose parents have had such nervous diseases as epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, insanity, etc., are peculiarly liable to become victims of hysteria. Great mental disturbance, such as fright, anger, grief, etc., predisposes to its development. In fact, any influence which depresses and weakens the nervous system may be held as one of its causes. Children, and especially little girls, destined in later life to become hysterical, often exhibit, says one writer, a peculiar lightness and excitability of temperament, violent and unreasoning temper, ready disposition to cry or scream on the least provocation, and are especially liable to the forms of digestive disturbances which torment adult hysterics.

Whimsical appetite, regurgitation of food immediately after swallowing and without nausea, sensations of shuddering at the pit of the stomach, craving for food, of which only a few mouthfuls cause satiety or even disgust. These and other indications of nervous dyspepsia are to be dreaded, not only for their immediate influence on the nutrition, but as indications of an imperfection of the nervous system most liable to predispose to the serious disease in question. Headache, especially when seated on one side or in one temple, is another symptom, often, of hysterical significance. So, also, is a liability to pain in the left side under the heart, which is neuralgic, or else seated in the muscles of the part. The pervasions of sensibility in hysteria are generally seated on the left side of the body.

Hysterical convulsions imitate those of epilepsy, but without loss of consciousness. There is no knowing just what turn an hysterical attack will take after its first outbreak. Sometimes the patients act in the most insane manner, are mischievous, talk most abusively, and even those who are ordinarily sensible and rational in their language, while hysterical "scream like troopers." Some are wholly unmanageable and appear dangerous to themselves and to others. Not infrequently, after a violent fit of hysteria, the victims suddenly become quiet—so quiet, indeed, that they lie as though in a deep sleep. In that state they remain for hours. That they breathe is, of course, evident, but beyond that they do not seem to move a muscle.

Among the symptoms of hysteria, that which is termed by physicians "globus hystericus" is quite common. Patients presenting that imagine that a lump arises from the pit of the stomach to the throat, and remains there, threatening to choke them. In some hysterical subjects there is also trouble with the respiratory muscles, causing a peculiar, harsh, rasping breathing. What is called the hysterical cough is not uncommon. It is loud, barking and hoarse. Hysterical hydrophobia, in which the patients bark like a dog, snap at things, have convulsions, etc., is doubtless many times taken for the real disease simulated, and certainly would be suspected in those cases where recovery takes place.

SEED OF HEROIC REMEDIES. Oftentimes what appears to be heroic measures must be used before hysterical patients can be brought to themselves; their application seems cruel, and the medical attendant is considered rough, hard-hearted, etc. As we said in the beginning, a doctor who successfully treats a case of hysteria, if the attack is severe, is scarcely likely to be called other times exceptional in their language, while hysterical "scream like troopers." Some are wholly unmanageable and appear dangerous to themselves and to others. Not infrequently, after a violent fit of hysteria, the victims suddenly become quiet—so quiet, indeed, that they lie as though in a deep sleep. In that state they remain for hours. That they breathe is, of course, evident, but beyond that they do not seem to move a muscle.

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MAKING PINS.

Nobody Knows Where They All Go To, but This Tells Where They Come From.

The manufacture of a pin was a tedious process until entirely made by hand; no less than twelve or fourteen processes had it to pass through before it was completed; the wonderful machinery now in use has much simplified matters. First of all the wire must be prepared.

It is placed in a coil on a revolving block and drawn through holes pierced in a steel plate until it is of the size required for the particular pin to be made.

It is then taken to the pin making room, where we find rows of machines moved by steam power and producing a constant stream of pins at the rate of 180 to 200 per minute, which are removed from the receptacles into which they fall by the workman and his attendants, who look after the proper working of the machines.

If we stand in front of a machine we see a coil of brass wire on a revolving drum. The end of the wire passes through a hole and then between iron pegs, which straighten the wire and keep it in its place as it is drawn into the machine.

In the machine we see a pair of sliding pliers take hold of the wire, carry it forward a short distance and put the end through a hole in a small iron plate. Watch carefully and we see a pretty little hammer strike the end as soon as it appears on the other side of the iron plate.

By successive blows of this hammer the head is made. This done, down falls a sharp blade and cuts the wire into the length required to cut the pins of any length desired.

This process of drawing in, heading and cutting off goes on continuously, and the pins are thus carried on to the pointing part of the machine.

The pointless pin now falls into a slanting groove just wide enough for it, but too narrow to let the head through. Thus we see a row of pins hanging by their heads nearly the whole length of the machine. Beneath is a revolving cylindrical file.

The surface of the cylinder represents a series of graduated files, on which, as they are worked backward and forward, the pins are pointed. They fall into a receptacle below, but as yet they are yellow, the color of brass wire; they are also greasy.

They are now put into barrels, which are turned round and round, and by this means thoroughly scoured and cleaned, and are now ready to be "delivered." They are now put into bottles heated by steam, and sprind about as evenly as possible.

A powder of fine tin is then spread over them and a certain portion of acid added. In this they are boiled for about four hours. When taken out they are found to be covered with a thin coating of tin, which gives them the bright and lively appearance which all pins possess.

The pins are then dried by being thrown into sand, and polished by being put into barrels revolved by machinery. Thence they are placed into a flat tray, and the workmen, by a peculiar tossing motion, which requires much skill, separate all the dust from the pins, which are now clean, bright and ready for use.

There is a very ingenious machine used for "sticking" the pins which are to be sent to the market on papers. The paper is placed on a piece of curved metal and crimped and placed in position to receive the pins, which are passed out of a receptacle at the top of the machine by a girl, who with a brush, dexterly sweeps them into grooves placed in an inclined plane leading down to the paper.

This arranged they pass down the machine in long lines, and by a lever the paper is brought under the pins, and by a beautiful bit of machinery they are pressed through the crimped edges of the paper. Thus row by row the whole sheet is filled.—London Queen.

The German Soldier. We saw recently a little squad dawdling along in their uniforms through the heat, the most unambitious, hot, weary or lazy souls, dragging one foot after the other as if a cannon ball were tied to each, write a Berlin correspondent. "Poor fellows," we thought, "how plainly every line about them tells the oppression and misery of the whole brutal system!" When all at once, to our amazement, they stiffened up like raurods, flung one leg out in front at an angle of forty-five degrees with force enough to kick down a rampart, and then brought the heel of the ironed member down upon the pavement like a blacksmith's hammer, the sparks flying in all directions. We looked on in amazement, wondering what had happened to them, when in the distance appeared a diminutive corporal, the occasion of the whole excitement.

The same two of their superiors runs through the entire German army. A common soldier having his boots blacked will instantly stand aside before the operation is completed as a corporal steps up. He, in turn, gives place to an officer, and in a few minutes three of these accommodating individuals are standing in a row, both upright, with their trousers turned up, and each one with a boot blacked. When the fourth has been served he passes along with dignity, and each of the other three takes his turn in regular order until the common soldier is finally reached.

The Decree of Youth. Lord Ransmerly has his intimations everywhere. To be sure it is often only the picturesque physical aspect of the character which appeals to the youngster. A gentleman who every day passes through a street at the West End tells The Breakfast Table that he often sees in a bay window, just off Mount Vernon street, an attractive little girl got up in the exact Fauntleroy style (save, of course, for the brooches). This child has her slippered feet daintily disposed on an ottoman, and holds a book in her lap. Whenever she sees any one coming along she settles into a pose, her gaze fixed upon the page of the book and a simper on her lips. This gentleman has seen the little tabernacle so many times that he feels himself tempted next time he passes the house to carry a brick in his pocket and send it through the glass at Lord Fauntleroy. "Talk about the simplicity of youth," says Thackeray; "there is no age so affected and hypocritical."—Boston Advertiser.

Why She Staid Away. Mrs. Briggs—I did not see you at the banquet Thursday evening, Mrs. Borax. Mrs. Borax—No, I didn't go. The fool hired girl had a knife grinder sharpen up all the table knives, and that day at dinner me and Borax cut our mouths so bad that we couldn't have eat nothing if we had want.—Terre Haute Express.

An Intelligent Horse.

Have you ever read the story of Bay Charlie? Mrs. Mary Johnson tells it in Little Open's Annual, and vouches for its truth. Mr. West was a farmer whose horses, cows and chickens were well cared for, but his special pet was a large bay horse. One day there was company to dinner, and Bay Charlie happened to be mentioned at the table.

"That horse must be very knowing," said one of the party. "I should like to see him." "You shall, sir," said the old gentleman, pleased with the praise of his favorite.

When dinner was over, but while the family and the guests were still gathered around the table, Mr. West excused himself for a few minutes. He returned directly, followed by Bay Charlie, without halter or bridle or anything to lure him on. His master's hand and voice were enough for the affectionate animal. Right up the veranda steps into the dining room he came, and followed his master around the table, stopping when he stopped. From one visitor's hand he took an apple, from another's a piece of bread, a pear, a lump of sugar. His eyes were bright with pleasure. Then he followed his master out again, carefully picking his way down the veranda steps.

Could Stand It if She Could. While the land "boom" was alive in southern California, the boomers sought the aid of noted people in advertising their town sites by giving their cities the names of well known persons. Mr. Gladstone, Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Modjeska, and John G. Whittier had their names given to several which have survived the decline and fall of the boom dynasty of real estate dealers. At Tacoma, in Washington, one of the principal streets was named Whittier, and an adjacent one Langtry. A friend of the poet's sent a newspaper clipping stating these facts to him, and received in reply the following:

"DEAR FRIEND—I thank thee for the slip which states that my name has been given to a street in the addition to your beautiful city. As to the incongruity of the association, I can stand it if Mrs. Langtry can. She may have as much objection to a Quaker as I have to an actress."—San Francisco Argonaut.

He Took the Bait. "Yes, Jennie," said the young lady's beau, as he clasped her small hand in his and gazed lovingly into her melting eyes, "although I'm in comfortable circumstances now, I've seen the day when I've been hard pressed." "Indeed!" she said. "Yes, indeed, pretty hard pressed!" "I don't remember," he said, with a sly look, "of ever having been hard pressed." She was a moment after.—Boston Courier.

100 Ladies Wanted. And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

The overflow of the River Rhone has done much damage in France. I have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep—had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely. It is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the one medicine above all others made to cure catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy. I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

All the cabmen of Paris, went on a strike causing great inconvenience to Ex-position visitors. Constipation is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weakening the bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by improving the digestion and stimulating the liver to the proper secretion of bile, when the bowels will perform their customary functions in an easy and natural manner. Purgative pills must be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents.

Ten thousand people were said to have lost their lives in a fire at Szechow, a Chinese city. If you wish to enjoy good health, and prevent the seeds of disease from ripening in your system, you should use the best medicine in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which will prevent your system from being all run down by making it strong and vigorous.—Rev. W. R. Snow.

Letters received at Zanzibar state that Stanley, the explorer, is on his way to the East coast of Africa with Emin Bey.

GUARANTEED. The only medicines sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from their manufacturers, that they will do just what is claimed for them—that is, benefit or cure in all cases of disease for which they are recommended, or the money paid for them will be promptly refunded.—Dr. Pierce's world-famed specific, manufactured by World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all diseases arising from a torpid or deranged liver, or from impure blood, as Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, Salt-rheum, Itch, Erysipelas, and Scrofulous Sores and Swellings. Consumption, or Lung-scurf, is also cured by this wonderful remedy, if taken in time.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the world-famed remedy for all those chronic weaknesses and distressing derangements so common to American women. It is a most potent, invigorating, restorative tonic, or strength giver, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. As a soothing nervine it is unequalled. See guarantees printed on the bottle—wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

Copyright, 1886, by WORLD'S DIS. MED. ASS'N. \$500 OFFERED. For an incurable case of Catarrh to American women. It is a most potent, soothing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter how long standing. By druggists, 50 cents.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary brands, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, adulterated or phosphate powders. Sold only in Cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

DR. HOOKER'S COUGH SYRUP. The only RELIABLE REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT. It will cure you. Indorsed by Physicians. Used by thousands. IT WILL CURE YOU. ROOFTOP IN IT. Mothers, you can conquer that dreadful COUGH, with it. Have it on hand and Save the Child. Sold by Druggists. TRADE-MARK.

CATARH ELY'S Cream Balm CURES HAY FEVER AND HAY-FEVER Gold in Head. A particle is applied into each nostril and is absorbed. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 59 Warren Street, New York.

CLEAR, BRIGHT AND MILD. SLEEPER'S EYE. Finest in America. Sold for the everywhere. Trade-Mark. S. S. SLEEPER & CO., Factory, Boston. For Sale in Norwalk by G. E. QUINCY & SON, FINNEY & BENEDICT, J. H. HALE, JOHN CAHILL, J. G. GREGORY & CO., Y. McPHERSON, JOHN BRAY.

CRAMPS. Letters received at Zanzibar state that Stanley, the explorer, is on his way to the East coast of Africa with Emin Bey.

HOLERA MORBUS. CAN BE CURED by PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. It has done it every time for 49 years.

P. H. DWYER. The Largest Stock of Harness EVER DISPLAYED IN TOWN. All First-Class, Hand Stitched, Oak Tanned Pennsylvania Leather. THIRD CLASS PRICES. Call early as I intend to sell at SMALL PROFITS. SEVENTY-FIVE. Set Single and Double Harness. HARDENBROOK HALL, Over Mitchell's Market, next door to P. H. Dwyer's old stand.

For an incurable case of Catarrh to American women. It is a most potent, soothing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter how long standing. By druggists, 50 cents.

GENERAL JACQUEMINOT.

What conflicts you drew your blade in? I know not if any one knows; But I know that the queenest maiden Says yours is the queenliest rose.

And who would not cry, on seeing It flash from her bosom of snow, The exquisite pleasure of being The red rose of Jacqueminot?

Whence came the deep hue of your flower? Was it stained by the blood of the foe Who fell in cream battles your power? O General Jacqueminot!

What if you have failed by your slaying In history's path to be great? The laurel wreath to the world is laid; You gave us a beautiful rose.

Doctors' Bills in China. We have hardly begun to realize how much we have yet to learn from the Chinese in science and general economy.

Chinese economy, even to the figures written on a laundry package, often works things handed on the theory that the owners of every great truth must itself be true.

Occidentals only pay our doctors when we are sick, and sometimes not even then. The Celestial method, as shown by the example of the emperor of China, is to pay the doctor only when one is well.

As soon as the emperor is sick it is a notification to his physicians that their salary is out of till he is perfectly well again.

With us, unfortunately, our interests and those of our physicians are diametrically opposed. We are the latter to act on purely business principles, and adopt the well worn motto that "business is business."

The Chinese method is worth studying. We recommend a statute providing that all regular physicians shall be compelled to practice on the Chinese plan, which has worked such marvelous results in the hands of Wun Lung.

To Cure Soreing. Only the man or woman chained to that rest destroying angel, a snoring partner, can appreciate its stinkiness.

Petroleum, which has been used for some time in connection with raising steam, is now rapidly coming into vogue for heating, melting and the working of metals.

Speaking of the best method of government Confucius said: "Follow the calendar of the Hsia dynasty; employ the state chariot of Yin; wear the crown of Chou, and let your music be that of Shun with posture accompaniment."

A Simple Fish Story. A bass weighing one pound in 1880 was returned to the Potomac with a small sledge bell attached to its tail with a wire.

He Was the Swearer. A small boy, not more than 8 years old, was relating to his mamma the scheme of a new society at his boarding school.

It Was Largely Force of Habit. "Papa," said the fair girl, with a touch of sadness in her tones, "I have received a note from William saying you kicked him as he left the house last night."

THE OLD WORLD'S FLOODS.

WILD WATERS' HAVOC THROUGH SEVENTEEN CENTURIES.

Rome a Great Sufferer from the Tiber's Overflow—A Million Lives Lost in the Eleventh Century—The Rhine and the Danube Have Also Added to the Horrors.

About the year 120 B. C. the powerful nation of the Celts, after having suffered for a long time great losses in possessions and lives, were forced by continued destructive floods to forsake their abodes along the shores of the western ocean and emigrate to Italy, the upper Rhine and the Danube.

GERMANY INUNDATED. A. D. 170 the fertile table land of Mareb in Arabia was turned into a permanent desert by the breaking of a dam and the inhabitants were forced to emigrate.

The Rhine, having always been a source of great and frequent disaster, again did enormous damage in 604. Ninety years after even Charlemagne was stopped on one of his victorious marches by the waters filling the lowlands everywhere.

The loss in human lives through floods during that century alone was over 1,000,000. Some of the most disastrous floods during that period were that of 1015, putting a large part of Holland under water and taking more than three years until its last traces had finally disappeared.

IN LATER YEARS. On the 23th of November, 1233, a most enormous flood gave birth to the Zudera sea and put the Delta into its present shape, by which mighty revolution of nature 80,000 to 100,000 human lives were lost.

Other calamities happened in those regions in the years 1423, 1440, 1475, 1477, 1500, 1611, 1650, 1651, 1613, 1625, 1634, 1717, 1754, 1803, 1802, 1825 and other years, destroying human lives by the hundreds, thousands and tens of thousands.

Working Girls in New York. Girls who get positions as "salesladies" in stores must begin at \$2 per week, and the highest pay they can hope for is \$8, and they must dress nicely.

A Grateful Citizen. Citizen (to country editor)—That was a very handsome note you gave me in this week's paper, Sears, and I called in to—Country Editor—Er—to subscribe for a year?

See How the Hours Are Marked by Roman Numerals on Your Watch. "Mark down the figures on the face of a watch," said a Summit street jeweler to a reporter.

THE SURPLUS OF WIDOWS.

REASONS WHY THEY ARE MORE PLENTIFUL THAN WIDOWERS.

It is Becoming Common for Old Men to Marry Young Women—A Practice Which is a Grave Menace to Posterity—Some Statistics and Plain Talk.

In the article which we published "Work and Women," we stated that "it is not the splinters who constitute the surplus female population and by whom the labor market is flooded, but the widows."

AS OLD AS THREE GRANDFATHERS. We propose to show what we apprehend is the true and simple explanation, viz., marital disparity. In an article in the Universal Review on "Population in France," Robert Donald says: "There is frequently a disparity between the ages of the couples, which leads to an abundant crop of young widows."

Reproduction of Colors. The new colors are described in various recent technical journals. The first is apparently a reproduction of a color known to the ancients and made by them with sand and lime heated with roasted copper.

Consumption of Rice. Rice is, no doubt, the most extensively used article of food the world over. Hundreds of millions of people chiefly subsist on it, and its consumption is constantly increasing.

Ex-United States Treasurer Hyatt's Severe. "Have I ever had any scores? No, excepting the daily scores. Every day has been a score with me, or at least a score of anxiety."

He Strung the Doughnuts. A waiter at the Metropolitan hotel, on Washington street, says there is a rat of unusual intelligence which haunts the hotel kitchen, and when occasion offers, steals food from the cook.

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

FOR SALE. THE WOODBURY PLACE on Prospect Hill, 12 acres, Stone House, Barn, etc. Orchard and Shade Trees. Superb view.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO. OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 and 7 percent. Debenture Bonds and Mortgage Loans at Par and Accrued Interest.

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 died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application.

DRESSMAKING. Dressmaking done in all of the latest styles. Buttons holes made by hand. Old garments re-cut and refitted.

A COMMON MISTAKE.

See How the Hours Are Marked by Roman Numerals on Your Watch.

"Mark down the figures on the face of a watch," said a Summit street jeweler to a reporter.

"No, I mean Roman numerals." Then this was produced: I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII.

"You are wrong," said the jeweler. "I guess not," said the reporter. "Try again," said the jeweler.

"So the story runs in this fashion, although I will not vouch for the language, but put it in that of the present day: 'Yes, the clock works well,' said Charles, 'but,' being anxious to find some fault with a thing he did not understand, 'you have got the figures on the dial wrong.'"

"You are wrong, your majesty," said the king. "I am never wrong," thundered the king. "Take it away and correct the mistake!" and corrected it was, and from that day to this 4 o'clock on a watch or clock dial has been III instead of IV.

The party of Maine capitalists who made a trip to the south was received with an address of welcome by an old colored "amitie" at Shreveport, La. "Glad ter see yer, gemmen," said he, "course I is."

Write—Don't fail to insert an advertisement about poor old Fido. Husband—Fear not (Exit). Wife reads in paper the following morning: "Ten dollars reward. Lost last Monday, a messy, hair tipped, cross eyed old yellow pup, answering to the name of Fido."

To be free from sick headache, biliousness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pill. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Many persons were buried under the falling roof of a market in the City of Mexico; eight dead and fourteen wounded were taken from the ruins.

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DRESSMAKING. Dressmaking done in all of the latest styles. Buttons holes made by hand. Old garments re-cut and refitted.

A New Kind of Rattlesnake.

Dr. Howard received from Professor D. M. Wade a small box containing the rattles of a new kind of rattlesnake, which the professor wrote were very numerous all along the course of Dry creek.

And even now, when he goes fishing and a large water moccasin is in sight, he amuses himself by standing on the moccasins tail just to see him writh and founder about, open his white mouth and vainly try to climb up his leg, or if perchance, he finds one in a small tree or bush, as he sometimes does, he quietly steals under, shakes him out, just to have him clamber about his head and shoulders like the cobra on the snake tamer in the side show on circus days.

The best thing told of Del Sarto, the great master of expression, was his demonstration on a single occasion when he was taken by surprise and all his arts seemed unavailing. It was told by one of his personal pupils. As his life went on, he was in part superseded in favor by a more showy rival, with whom he was to unite one day in a recitation before certain important personages.

The party of Maine capitalists who made a trip to the south was received with an address of welcome by an old colored "amitie" at Shreveport, La. "Glad ter see yer, gemmen," said he, "course I is."

Write—Don't fail to insert an advertisement about poor old Fido. Husband—Fear not (Exit). Wife reads in paper the following morning: "Ten dollars reward. Lost last Monday, a messy, hair tipped, cross eyed old yellow pup, answering to the name of Fido."

To be free from sick headache, biliousness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pill. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Many persons were buried under the falling roof of a market in the City of Mexico; eight dead and fourteen wounded were taken from the ruins.

FOR SALE. THE WOODBURY PLACE on Prospect Hill, 12 acres, Stone House, Barn, etc. Orchard and Shade Trees. Superb view.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO. OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 and 7 percent. Debenture Bonds and Mortgage Loans at Par and Accrued Interest.

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 died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application.

DRESSMAKING. Dressmaking done in all of the latest styles. Buttons holes made by hand. Old garments re-cut and refitted.

YOUTH and BEAUTY Can be Obtained BY USING CLINTON'S WITCH HAZEL TOILET CREAM.



It is the only preparation in the world that will remove all facial blemishes, pimples, freckles, and all impurities from the skin. It is a perfect skin restorer and beautifier.

Fachter's Famous FAIRICON. It will surely bring about a new growth of hair, which occurs in the scalp, and will be entirely cured up, which occurs in the scalp, and will be entirely cured up.

Equal to the Occasion. The best thing told of Del Sarto, the great master of expression, was his demonstration on a single occasion when he was taken by surprise and all his arts seemed unavailing.

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DRESSMAKING. Dressmaking done in all of the latest styles. Buttons holes made by hand. Old garments re-cut and refitted.

Choice BUILDING LOTS (ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.) FOR SALE On Wilton Avenue

Norwalk Gazette
ESTABLISHED 1800

To Our Readers.
The old GAZETTE goes out to its readers this week radically changed in form and make-up. The transformation is made after mature deliberation, and in the full confidence that it will meet with the hearty approval of our readers and patrons. The GAZETTE, in its long and honorable career of more than eighty-nine years, has avoided making radical and impracticable departures to positions from which it might, by stress of necessity, be forced to ingloriously recede. It has ever aimed to be conservative, yet progressive, and recognizes the wisdom of being

not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside.
The present innovation commits itself for three specific reasons which may be briefly stated: First, an eight-page paper is more convenient for the reader and admits of a more systematic classification of the contents; second, an eight-page paper presents obvious advantages to the advertiser in bringing his announcements, of necessity, nearer to reading matter, thus more quickly and surely challenging the attention of the reader than in the large page of a blanker folio; and, third, an eight-page paper is "all the fashion" and is in keeping with the tendency of the times, and the GAZETTE, old as it is, is determined to keep fully abreast of the times.

With this brief announcement, then, we go out to the world in our new shape, confident that the verdict of our patrons will justify the new departure.

INCREASED EDITORIAL FORCE.
Mr. Rodemeyer having sold his sprightly little Record to Foreman Betts, will be able to devote more time and attention to the columns of the GAZETTE. In this he is to be assisted by Mr. James E. Herdman, 1st editor of the Darby, Ohio, News, and more recently of New Haven, an experienced journalist who will ably supplement the GAZETTE's reportorial force.

A WORD ABOUT ADVERTISING.
The GAZETTE has never found it necessary to constantly blow a trumpet or fog horn in exaggeration of its standing, influence or circulation. It is satisfied with the fact that those who are its chief patrons, and who habitually read it, belong to the classes that intelligent advertisers most desire to reach. Its value as an advertising medium is not only testified by actual use of its columns, but those who do make such use the most liberally, and the most unrestrained in assurance of its superiority and worth.

The charter of the Louisiana Lottery Company is about expiring, and the question of a new charter is prominent in the politics of the State. The managers of the lottery have offered to pay the entire debt of that State, about \$18,000,000, provided they are allowed to return a 50 year's license. The thousands upon thousands of poor dupes who contribute month after month to swell the income of this gambling corporation will be interested in the foregoing announcement. It shows where their money goes. In Louisiana it is said the lottery company owns all the Republican politicians and a good share of the Democrats. It has on its pay rolls most of the members of the legislature, State officials and active politicians.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western's new train shed at Hoboken, which when finished will complete the new depot improvements, is now under way. The heavy wooden frame which will support the shed on the south side was begun last week and is developing very fast. In erecting the shed it will be the company's aim to have it as light and airy as possible, and to carry that point a great many skylights and glass frames will be put in. When the entire work is completed there will not be a more artistic or comfortable railroad terminal along the New Jersey shore.

A New Haven dispatch dated the 25th inst. says it is stated on good authority that the Westport syndicate has purchased a controlling interest in the Shepaug, Fitchfield and Northern Railroad. The price paid is said to be \$550,000, being 70 per cent. of the par value. Railroad men say that the move will bring this line under the control of the Consolidated Road, and will take away from the Housatonic Road the traffic which is now turned to it by the Shepaug. The stock which has changed hands belonged to the McNeil estate of Litchfield.

A direct connection is now assured the Hartford & Connecticut Western with the roads using the Poughkeepsie bridge at Campbell Hill, N. Y. A few days ago the Poughkeepsie & Connecticut road was completed, which joins the aforesaid road with those using the bridge, thereby enabling coal trains to run direct from the coal fields to Hartford and other New England points.

Charles J. DeFaan, the swindling cashier of the Park Bank, was taken to Sing Sing Thursday to serve his sentence of five year and six months.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, U. S. Senator elect from New Hampshire, now dates his missives from Waterloo, which under the circumstances is a bit significant.

Wipe It Out.
It will become Senators and members of Congress to complain of President Harrison because of his rigorous enforcement of the civil service law. He is not responsible for the law. He had nothing to do with its passage, unless as a Senator he voted for it. It is his duty to enforce it honestly and fearlessly, as it is his duty to enforce all the laws.

Let the Senatorial and Congressional gentlemen who are now denouncing the law and growling at the President for enforcing it, reserve their wrath until Congress meets. If they are as mad then as they are now, let them move for a repeal of the law. Three-fourths of the men who voted for it did so, not because they believed in the principle of it, but because they were too cowardly to vote against it. They feared the coarse and vulgar abuse of the collegiate dudes who were working the lobby. This is the plain truth not very flattering truth.

The whole thing is a snare and a shame. It is, in theory, obnoxious to the American people. It has in no manner resulted in bettering the Government service. Neither political party is honest about its enforcement. The Republicans were for it when the Democrats were in power. They are not for it now, but the Democrats are.

There is no more reason why a collegiate educational test should be applied to clerks in the public service than there is why such a test should be applied to the heads and sub-heads of departments or to the Civil Service Commissioners themselves. These Commissioners cannot possibly be more interested in securing competent men and women for clerks in the Departments than are the responsible heads of the Departments.

Don't abuse the President. Have the courage to abolish the law. The country has no need of a law for the benefit and protection of educated snobs, political hypocrites, and hermaphrodites. - Washington Post.

Town Meeting.
At the special town meeting, held in the Town House on Wednesday, General Olmstead was chosen moderator. The following resolution was carried:

Resolved, That the selectmen be and they are hereby authorized and requested to take immediate and necessary action to lay out the highway at East Norwalk, known as Van Zandt avenue and Fort Point road, the avenue to be at least 45 feet in width and the road 30 feet, and to make said avenue and road as near straight as the nature of the ground and improvements along the line of said layout will, in the judgment of the selectmen, be most advisable; and also that they establish a proper grade for said avenue and road.

The following resolution was also carried by a large majority after considerable discussion:

Resolved, That the piece of property belonging to Daniel Kehoe, at the intersection of Fort Point street, East Washington street and Riverside avenue, be taken for a public park.

A watering tank was ordered built at the intersection of Washington street and Riverside avenue and certain streets laid out by Mrs. H. K. Parmley were accepted. The selectman and J. R. Marvin, Allen Betts and D. P. Morrell were appointed a committee to examine the Washington street carriage bridge with a view to widening the same and filling in about 300 feet at the east end of said bridge and procure plans, &c., and submit the same to a future town meeting to be called for said purpose.

Pensions.
It is not surprising that the pension appropriation is exhausted, and General John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions during the Cleveland administration, is alone to blame. It was a part of his policy to make a display of economy, and he deliberately placed his estimate far below the amount which he knew would be required. There will be money enough to pay all current premiums for and after July 1st until Congress again convenes.

Death of Isaac N. Waterbury.
With the death of Isaac N. Waterbury, at Gleanbrook, Conn., the town of his birth, there has passed away nearly the last of the number who made American ships famous. He died in the 78d year of his age.

The closing exercises and reception of the Chautauqua circle were held in the Congregational chapel on Monday evening.

The Norwalk Gentlemen's Driving association is an organized fact and expects to hold a fall meeting on the county fair grounds this fall.

A little Norwalk boy being asked if he knew the meaning of the word "initiate," promptly replied, "of course I does, it means gettin' in."

Miss Fannie B. Curtis, daughter of Mr. Seymour Curtis, has accepted an engagement as teacher this Fall, in Mrs. Mead's Hillside Institute. She goes to the Adirondacks for her summer vacation.

Builder Wilson is as busy as a bee in a sugar cask. He no sooner got settled in his new and enlarged shop, than he was called on to rush up two new dwellings and is literally overrun with repair work.

Mr. Bissine has left Washington for his cottage at Bar Harbor where he will remain till September. The President, who is to pass through Norwalk to-day for Woodstock, expects to visit him in Manneduring the summer.

Miss Fanny Belle Curtis has been teaching at the State Normal School returned home last week with her sister, Miss May, who is a scholar at the same institution. They were in the train following the express derailed just out of New Haven and detained in consequence.

When the women of Guthrie concluded they wanted to vote for mayor, the men got wagons and sent them to the polls. In Boston when the women voted they had to take their places in line and stand in a cold, drizzling rain until their turn came. Such is the difference between cultured and border life.

Another Railroad Hoaxer.
Three persons lost their lives, several received serious injuries and nearly 300 others were bruised, shaken up or badly frightened in the first serious accident that has happened upon the Consolidated road in many years. The accident happened Saturday afternoon a short distance south of the Quinnipiac station on the Hartford division. The Boston limited express, which is due in New Haven at 4:42 p. m., jumped the tracks and the baggage car, two parlor cars and a dining room car rolled down a short embankment into a ditch that runs alongside the tracks. Three heavily laden passenger coaches left the rails, but were not overturned. The engine remained on the rails. A few minutes later three dead bodies were removed from the wrecked cars. They were Edward Pfister of New York city, Clarence Mays of Bridgeport, and Miss Mary Brigham of Brooklyn, N. Y. Among the injured are: W. H. Lockwood, of Hartford, wrist broken and head cut; Mrs. O. C. Hutchins and son, of Worcester, scalp wounds; Mrs. Hendricks and son, of Springfield, cut in face and head; John McKoon, brakeman, New York, injured internally; Conductor Rodney Beers, of Bridgeport, arm broken, cut about the face; H. C. Ellis, conductor drawing room cars, face badly lacerated; G. H. Craig, Meriden, cut and bruised, probably internally injured.

Conductor Beers is an old Norwalk boy. He is recovering as rapidly as could be expected at his home in Bridgeport. Fred Comstock, brakeman on the train, who escaped with no severe injuries, is also a Norwalk boy, and was, until a short time ago, keeper of the Norwalk light-house.

Horse Cars to Winthrop.
What would have been the sensations of those saintly old residents of ancient "Pudding Lane," still remembered by the living, could they have looked out of their honored graves Monday, and seen the horse cars gliding up and down that historical thoroughfare. Imagine, if you can, the wonderment of good Deacons Hyatt, Weeks, Whitney, Lockwood and Gregory, and those other residents, now with the great majority, venerable John D. Lounsbury, "Uncles" Jonathan and Daniel Betts, Carmi Lockwood, Harry Lamb, Jehiel Gruman, Captain Jarvis, Mathias Hubbell, John A. Weed, William St. John, "Uncle Hughs," &c., &c., not forgetting God-fearing "Aunt Phebe" Comstock and her faithful servant "One" who, for a period of sixty years, traversed that highway to and from church without a break, every recurring Sunday. Surely they would say, "what hath God wrought?"

Abram Wakeman Dead.
Abram Wakeman, who was postmaster of New York under Lincoln's first term, died early Saturday morning at his house 48 East Twentieth street, New York, after suffering from rheumatic gout and heart failure for three months past.

Mr. Wakeman was born in Greenfield Hill, Conn., May 31, 1824. He was elected to the New York legislature in 1850, and again in 1851; was made an alderman in 1854, and two years later was sent to Congress. On being re-elected Lincoln made Mr. Wakeman surveyor of the port, which office he held until the close of President Johnson's administration.

Yale's Victory.
The boat race won by Yale from Harvard at New London, last week, nearly set the college part of New Haven frantic. It was Yale's race nearly from start to finish. For the first mile the crews were almost neck and neck, Yale leading at that distance by only two seconds; but from that point on Harvard fell steadily to the rear, and when Yale crossed the finish line there were seven lengths of clear water between the rival crews. Yale's time was 21 minutes 50 seconds, Harvard came in 23 seconds later. The race was witnessed by a vast crowd, and the foot stroke is still triumphant.

Tibbitts Wins.
Editor Tibbitts of the New London Day has at last been "called from labor & refreshment." Last week the President appointed him Consul to Bradford. He was an applicant for Manchester, England's greatest general manufacturing city, but a brother-in-law of Vice-President Merion captured that prize. Tibbitts' place is worth some five to six thousand dollars per annum, about half that of Manchester, but Bradford is a far more pleasant place of residence, situated in central England and is the capital of the English woolen industry.

Fire!
The big blaze at South Norwalk yesterday morning, a little after one o'clock, was caused by the burning of Lewis Doty's new double house on the corner of Main and Henry streets, which, with the small tenement adjoining, was destroyed. The Sentinel puts the loss at \$12,000 with a small insurance, and further states that it was the work of an incendiary, and that their fire department did noble work and deserve words of highest praise for their courage and persistence in fighting the fiery element.

Central Ahead!
The Central National Bank folks naturally feel proud that their little bank, the youngest in the town, is able to declare the largest dividends of any. Its careful, prudent and conservative character, and administration, explains its gratifying success.

The N. Y. Coal combine has agreed to increase the price of July coal above that of last year.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS.
BY ROSIE ROWE, OUR RANDOM RAMBLER.
Well, at last the streets have been partially dredged. Thanks.

While our horse railway officials are pegging along in the march of improvement, wouldn't it be a grand and gorgeous feather in their caps if they would put on a few open cars? And then think of the plaudits they would receive from the patrons of the road if they would provide stoves for winter use in the cars. Thus two opportunities present themselves for the company to show itself alive to the personal comfort of its patrons. In winter we are frozen in transit, and in summer suffocated. But there is encouragement in the fact that the management is awakened to some of the needs of the public and is providing for them heroically, and the other long felt wants may receive due attention all in good time.

How I dread the inevitable racket of the night of the 3d, when the pent-up patriotism of Young America breaks loose and a sort of licensed pandemonium reigns supreme. The nonsensical, meaningless husband attendants upon the proper observance of our independence day, whereby Young America manifests his entire approval of the performances of his continental and revolutionary ancestors, is very trying to a person with such a sensitive nervous temperament as mine. The banging of guns, the booming of cannon, the ceaseless popping of fire crackers, and the boisterous yelling and hooting of an army of large boys and small men at unseemly hours of night in honor of an historical event of which the most of them know next to nothing, is a public nuisance. It may be a necessary evil, but it is certainly an evil necessary. I wish Wednesday night were past, as my sister's husband is impulsive and liable to go out and shoot somebody if he is aggravated as the probably will be, for their baby is afflicted with the colic and I am subject to fits.

One of the best by-laws in our borough code is the one forbidding loafers to congregate on the sidewalk and make themselves obnoxious. My sister's husband says the law isn't enforced as it should be, however, and that the police should be given positive and definite instructions in the matter. He says they do show partiality in their enforcement of the law, and allow loafers whose only occupation seems to be loafing, to hang around wherever they choose, while they order others to move on for whose conduct there may be an excuse. Of my own knowledge I know of business places in the heart of the borough in front of which rowdies congregate and pass remarks about ladies and girls who pass, sometimes in their hearing, which are unfit for the ears of either ladies or gentlemen. Such are the places that require the attention of the police, and these places and these gatherings are winked at by them.

It is a singular fatality that seems to haunt that short section of the railroad extending from the Washington street crossing to about a mile below. What an appalling number of tragic deaths occur there every year. The place seems to be under a blighting curse.

It seems to be mutually agreed upon and definitely settled that our patriotic citizens will each celebrate the glorious fourth, every one in his own way. Perhaps, after all, that will be the most satisfactory—every man his own fourth.

The Record's "Hash" chatter's insinuation that it makes an old maid "crabbed and vinegary" to attend a wedding, did not "hit" me in the least, as he, she, or it evidently intended. So far from affecting me in that way, I never yet attended a wedding without feeling all the more intensely a yearning for "some one to love and caress me." There's no vinegar about that, is there? Hash gags me.

To-morrow is the birthday of the Great American Eagle. Loud may he Scream! and High may he Soar, our proud Bird of Freedom, the emblem of the biggest, the grandest, the proudest, the most enlightened nation on the face of God's green earth! Let the boom and the roar and the rattle of every form and calibre of sounding horrors, from the dark and cavernous mouth, death-dealing Krupp monster to the pestiferous pop-gun, swell high the chorus of our haughty Eagle's Scream. No one will be able to resist the patriotic inspiration of the universal jubilee. Everybody will come out in picnic frill and feather, "the bells will ring, and the trumpets bawl," the starry flag will gloriously flap and flutter in the frisky breeze, and fire-crackers and fire-pots and fire-works and fire-bugs and fire-water will get in their patriotic work in true American style—and through it all, the Great American Eagle, untrified and defiant, will be hilariously Scream! Then Hurrah! for the Great American Eagle! Long and loudly may he Scream!

My sister's husband vexes the dear soul's life nearly out of her staying down town so late every night. It makes me rejoice sometimes that I haven't a man to worry about. He tells her he spends his time at the club, and that the club is composed of the nicest men in town, but he comes home at all hours before midnight, and so saturated with tobacco smoke that his family can't quite see how they can all be the very nicest men in town, for we women folk don't think a man who smokes a whole evening the

Bank Book Lost.
A SAVINGS BANK BOOK of the Norwalk Savings Society, No. 789, has been mislaid or lost. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the Savings Bank, Norwalk, July 1st, 1889.

Norwalk Savings Society.
NOVEMBER, June 13th, 1889.
INTEREST at the rate of Four per cent. per annum, for the current six months, will be credited to depositors July 1st, 1889, and paid to them on and after July 15th.
GEO. E. MILLER, Treas.

Dividend Notice.
THE NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, NORWALK, CONN., June 30th, 1889.
SIXTY-FIRST DIVIDEND.
THE DIRECTORS have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2000, three per cent. payable on and after July 1st, 1889.
H. P. PRICE, Cashier.

Board Wanted.
IN or near Wilton or South Wilton, by an elderly couple, for the summer. Address with particulars, 2129 "X", Wilton, Conn.

Large Office Room to Rent.
IN GAZETTE Building, second floor front, formerly editorial rooms of the GAZETTE. Enquire of CHAS. OLMSTEAD, Norwalk.

To Rent.
SMALL cottage with seven well appointed rooms, within five minutes walk of the bridge. Rent reasonable and possession given immediately. Enquire at the GAZETTE Office, or of CHARLES OLMSTEAD, Norwalk, April 16th.

FOR SALE!
TEN SHARES OF THE STOCK OF THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, OF NORWALK, At 130 (3) Apply at Bank.

JUDICIAL SALE.
Bostwick Place in Darien.

UNDER a decree of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut, sitting at Bridgeport, in and for the County of Fairfield, passed on the 17th day of June 1889, in an action in which Harriet Langdon and four others are plaintiffs, and Harry W. Knapp and twenty-seven others are defendants, praying for a sale of the real estate hereinafter described, owned as tenants in common by the parties in said action, the subscriber, thereto authorized by said Court, will sell at private sale for not less than \$1,000 in cash, certain real property situate in the said town of Darien and known as the Bostwick Place, in quantity twenty-three acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of Charles A. Bates, Jr. Eastwesterly by the west side of the heirs of Edward Deland, deceased, westerly by highway and also of one other tract of land situate in the said town of Darien, at Little Point, so called, in quantity two acres, more or less, bounded northerly, westerly and southerly by Gorham's Pond, and easterly by highway.

And no sooner sold at private sale the subscriber will on

Wednesday, July 17th, 1889, at ten o'clock forenoon, sell said Real Estate at Public Auction on the premises in the said town of Darien.

For further particulars inquire of John S. Seymour, Norwalk, Conn.; Harriet Langdon or Charles A. Bates, Darien, Conn.; Marilla A. Darrow, Westport, Conn., or of CHARLES OLMSTEAD, Trustee, Norwalk, Conn., June 24th, 1889.

F. J. Curtis & Co.
Fruit Jars, Jelly Tumblers, Table Glassware
Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerators, The Best in Use.
WHITE MOUNTAIN Ice Cream Freezers
No fear of Zinc Poisoning in using the White Mountain.

MONITOR OIL STOVES.
SUN AND LAMP STOVES.
House Furnishing Goods of all kinds.

F. J. Curtis & Co.,
23 MAIN ST.

Widowed Pensioners.
BY the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1880, and the soldier husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from the 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 arrears, as above, can have her claim adjusted and collected by addressing:

M. L. BINGTON, 241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
FOR SALE.
THE WOODRUFF PLACE on Prospect Hill, 12 acres, Stone House, Barn, etc. Orchard and Shade Trees. Superior view. Also 1 acre of Building lots in rear. Address, JAMES CLAYTON, 63 Connecticut Turnpike, Norwalk, (near the place) or, O. E. WILSON, Gazette Building, Norwalk, or, JAMES NELSON, New Brunswick, N. J.

That Base Ball Game.
The man who has lived a quiet, unobtrusive, respectable life and is credited with possessing an ordinary allowance of common sense, and who, at the age of—well, say thirty-one years—when he is old enough to know better, permits himself, in an unguarded moment, to be seduced into playing base ball for the first time by those whom he has always thought to be his friends, is a fool, and deserves all the black and blue embellishments and spavins and sore bones and stiffened joints that his idiotic fall from grace is sure to visit upon him. Base ball players are born, not made—or if made at all, they are made young. That man has yet much to learn who thinks he can play ball now—days because in his long gone school-boy days he was an expert at "two-old-cat," when the ball was tossed lightly by the pitcher, when "over the fence was out" and when the striker was retired if his "fly ball" was caught on the second bound. To such a man the modern game of base ball is a revelation, the full significance of which can be grasped only by a personal and terrible "first experience." Oh ye pre-historic old croaking survivor of the antediluvian two-old-cat catastrophe, if you would acquire a perfect realizing sense of the national game, "Go see what I have seen; go feel what I have felt," then go and sin no more. You hear people talk about "playing" base ball. There is no "play" about it. It is work—desperate, crippling, hard work. You are not battering a wad of carpet rags with a flat piece of board as you did in two-old-cat. The warfare is waged with a round chunk of lead sewed up in buckskin which you strike at with a wooden ramrod. You take your position at the home plate, the pitcher licks his fingers, strokes the ball affectionately, clenches his teeth viciously, then takes deliberate aim, paws the air with his fore foot in a sort of song and dance act with the song left out, hauls off, pulls the trigger and—zip! the ball is in the catcher's hands and on its way back to the pitcher before you have time to swing your bat. The umpire shouts "One strike!" and you get nervous and desperate and brace yourself for vengeance. The pitcher lets her fly again. This time you are ready for it. The ball comes straight as a die toward the exact point where you want it. You strike at it with all your might, but just before it gets to you it runs against an easterly current or some invisible obstruction in the atmosphere from which it glances off and goes around on the other side of you. "Two strikes!" shouts the umpire, who, it is plain to be seen, is in open conspiracy with the enemy. Then a burly villain, hideously masked and wearing a bag full of wind as a chest protector, sneaks up close behind you like a cowardly midnight assassin, spreads his claws and crouches at your heels like a panther preparing to spring. This is the catcher when he sees that you are likely to outwit the pitcher. The next ball comes straight at your head. You jump frantically to one side to avoid having your brains scattered and lost in the grass, but the ball dodges after you, playfully dives down between your legs and bobs up behind into the catcher's hands without having touched the ground. Your friends rally to your defense, the officers, privates and spectators join in a spirited argument around the umpire who finally decides "One ball!" and you are given another chance to have yourself crippled. Again the ball is fired at you and just as it is whizzing over your head you strike out on a level with your knees. Of course the disguised burglar behind you has got the ball, and the subsidized umpire yells "Three strikes and out." Then you lay down the bat and go and sit down and pant and look silly. You couldn't hit the ball with a scoop net. When your side takes the field you act as rightfielder. There is less danger in right field than in any other position. When a "liner" comes toward you "fall hot" from the bat, you bravely put out both hands toward it in a welcoming attitude, shut your eyes, utter a silent but fervent prayer that the agony may not be lingering, and that your grave will be kept green; the ball explodes just as it reaches you, goes through your hands and drives your scarf pin out of sight in your Adam's apple. And so on through nine or ten assaults and repulses. Then you visit a drug store and invest in arnica and iodine and St. Jacob's oil and horse liniment, and walk stiff-legged and turkey-fashion and wheeze and belch and at for a week or more, and swear it will never occur again. Talk about your two-old-cat! For exhilaration it is no more to be compared to base ball than a funeral is to a riot.

Our Bridgeport Letter.
Proctor's Grand Opera House was never filled with a more intelligent and appreciative audience than it was on last Monday evening to witness the graduation exercises of the Bridgeport High school. The stage was completely filled with young ladies and gentlemen of the school. When the curtain was drawn aside the sight was one of great beauty, and as the graduates stood in from either side of the stage and took their places at the front, a round of applause greeted them. Professor J. D. Bartley conducted the singing and announced the different speakers. After singing Miss Margaret E. Clancy delivered "Words of Welcome." She said:—"Friends of the class of '89, we welcome you on this our last appearance as members of the Bridgeport High school. While a cloud of sadness hangs over us, we sever our connection with an institution so dear to us. However we do not bid farewell to study, as other paths are now open to us that were heretofore closed. Let us hope that every moment will increase our zeal in doing good to others. May the message, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,' be our portion." Miss Phoebe A. LeComte, the next graduate, delivered an essay entitled "Romance of American History," in a very pleasing manner, after which Mr. Frank S. Scoville delivered an oration entitled, "Our Navy," and handled the subject in a very able manner. An essay was next delivered by Miss Edith Palmer, daughter of Rev. Chaires Ray Palmer, entitled, "Queen Louise of Prussia," which was delivered in a very effective manner, and was listened to with marked attention. The essay, "Work that Endures," which was to have been delivered by Miss Rose Walsh, was omitted on account of the illness of the young lady. Mr. Paul Sterling, the son of Mr. Julian H. Sterling, kindly consented to deliver an oration on "The Exile of Napoleon Bonaparte," which showed that although he had but a short time to prepare himself he was equal to the occasion. He not only showed that he was thoroughly conversant with the subject, but proved himself to be an orator of no mean ability. At the close he was roundly applauded. Miss Agnes M. Button delivered a very pretty essay on "Helen Hunt Jackson." Miss Button is an excellent speaker and delivered her essay in a clear and distinct voice, with pleasing effect. The oration, "The Last Days of Caesar," by Royal W. Raymond was treated in an original manner. He is quite an orator and acquitted himself creditably. Mr. Frank S. Bunnell chose the class of "Prophecy" as seen through a mirror, disclosing the occupation of his class-mates and what might happen in future years. He was very witty, and gave some very amusing accounts of what might take place, and some of his local hits were funny. He was loudly applauded throughout. The last and best chosen essay, "Holland House," with vaudeville, was well rendered by Miss Jennie Howe. Miss Howe, in closing, thanked the teachers for the interest they had taken in the class of '89, and also spoke a few parting words to the junior class in behalf of the class of '89. After the presentation of the diplomas by Superintendent Harrington, he, with a few appropriate remarks, presented the Barnum prize medals to Miss Edith Palmer and Miss Rose Walsh. Of course the above is but a synopsis, but the occasion was one of great interest. Bridgeport is proud of her public schools and teachers. Superintendent Harrington is a hard working and capable man, and deeply feels the responsibility of his position. Much credit is justly due to President Hanover and other members of the Board of Education for their gratuitous services in behalf of the educational interests of Bridgeport. Professor Barclay is the principal of the High school. He is acknowledged a man of ability and the school has greatly prospered under his care. He is ably assisted by a corps of competent teachers. W. G. L. Bridgeport, July 1, 1889.

WILTON.
Mr. W. K. J. Hubbell has returned to Denver, Col.
Miss Sallie Middlebrook is home from St. Margret's school at Waterbury.
It is rumored that a Danbury syndicate has its eye on the Gunning property.
The Zion's Hill M. E. church will hold their usual 4th of July festival.
Mr. E. H. Crofut of the Bethel High school, is spending the summer in Wilton.
Mr. T. S. Knapp and family are now thoroughly domiciled in their summer cottage.
The South Wilton school district is bubbling over with joy on account of a brand new school tax.
Our gallant postmaster is now prepared to sell pretty girls thirteen two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter.
The Rev. Dr. Seward is taking an enforced vacation by reason of ill health. The pulpit was supplied on Sunday, by the Rev. Mr. Biddle of South Norwalk, who's sermon received favorable comment on account of its terseness and originality.
Engineers are at work making surveys for a proposed new reservoir for the city of South Norwalk. The dam will be located northerly of the Lawler place and will be 600 feet long on the water line, and sufficiently high to flood the New Canaan road fifteen feet, and Moriarty avenue about nine feet. The size of the proposed pond or lake may be judged from the fact that it will flow through lands belonging to Mrs. G. B. Westcott and Abijah Jones. When this pond is completed the boys won't have to walk way over to the other one in order to go in swimming.

A Prosperous Firm.
The well known dry goods firm of W. B. Hall & Co. are about to make extensive improvements and additions in their store. Three times within ten years which the firm have been in business, have they been obliged to enlarge their store to make room for the stock of goods which the public have demanded. This time these enterprising merchants will make additions which will make their store one of the best outside of New York city. For some time past negotiations have been pending, and at last it is settled that the large brick building facing on Cannon street, now occupied by the Y. M. C. A., is soon to become part of the store of W. B. Hall & Co. This will make a large addition of room, which is sadly needed, for on busy days it is quite impossible to pass along the aisles between the counters on account of the crowd always present to take advantage of the great bargains.
With the contemplated annexation there will be four stories. On the first floor of the new part directly above the main store, will be the department of ladies' ready-made suits, jackets and cloaks. This room, 60 by 40 feet, will be devoted exclusively to this branch of the business, which will be enlarged and made one of the most complete in this section of the state. The next story will be used for the manufacture of cloaks, etc., of which the firm do an extensive business. With these departments moved to their new and commodious quarters the dress goods will be removed to the space thus made vacant. Over 100 feet of counter and shell room now occupied by dress goods will be devoted to the underwear, laces, glove and linen departments which will give ample room for extensive additions in all. A change, which will be greatly appreciated by the ladies, will be the transfer of the Butterick patterns from the old part of the building over the main store, to the new cloak department.
The old wooden building on the top of the business block will be used for a purpose for which Hall & Co. have become famous in this part of the state. It will be known as the bargain department, and here will be for sale at all times everything which pertains to the dry goods business at prices which only Hall & Co. give.
The recent addition contains four stories and covers an area of 5,000 square feet. An elevator will be placed in the building for the accommodation of customers. The growth of this popular firm has been phenomenal.
Yesterday afternoon the large store presented a bewildering appearance. It was crowded with ladies shopping, all anxious to secure the great bargains which on account of the contemplated changes. The large stock on hand at the present time occasions considerable difficulty to customers in their efforts to go from one department to another. For this reason the firm have decided to close out a large part of their stock without regard to price. There will be a wholesale reduction in the price of everything, and the whole stock will be reduced so that work on the new addition can progress without trouble, and a new stock will be required when the grand opening of the enlarged store takes place.
Hall's "red ticket sale," which is well known as the shopping event of the season in this part of the state, will be eclipsed by the present reduction of prices, and of goods offered. Mr. Hall said to a *News* reporter yesterday afternoon: "Dust is not conducive to better appearance of dress goods and as we are to have such here for a time to come, we propose to dispose of everything in that line, as well as all others at greatly reduced prices." The great sale is now in progress and is certainly the event in the dry goods line. The ladies should take advantage of this opportunity to secure bargains in dry goods. It certainly is a great sale of a great stock brought about by additions in business which are absolutely necessary to meet the demands of the public. When the store with the new additions and improvements is complete it will be one of the most perfect for many miles around. W. B. Hall & Co. are an enterprising firm, full of push and anxious to make Bridgeport the center of trade for all outlying towns. They have succeeded, for "Hall's" is recognized as the place to secure good goods at great bargains. The great crowds which will undoubtedly attend the coming sale will demonstrate the popularity of the firm, and the knowledge of the public of where to secure bargains when they are offered. The sale is in progress to-day and will be greatly appreciated by the ladies.—*News*.

WESTON.
Mrs. Frank Andrews and son, of Belden Hill, Wilton, are visiting Mrs. Theodore Hamilton.
Mr. Charles T. Gregory's time on the mail route expired on Saturday, but he will continue to carry it until it is sublet to other parties.
Miss Elizabeth Gregory, of Milford, is visiting her brother, Postmaster Gregory.
An agent of the Humane society with Officer Morehouse, of Norwalk, visited several families in this town on Friday. Since that time we learn that a cow has been killed, and a quarrelsome family somewhat quieted.
John H. Fanton, who has been in a demented condition for a number of years, committed suicide on Friday last. He at first took a large dose of Paris green, which he immediately threw off his stomach. Not being successful in his first attempt, he then took some rough on rats, which had the desired effect. He was fifty years of age, and had recently lost his house, barn and furniture by fire. The funeral services were held from the residence of George Downs on Sunday afternoon.
At the annual school meeting, held in the Upper Parish district, the following officers were elected: Committee, Hawley Williams; clerk, R. K. Fitch; treasurer, Jas. Sturges; collector, Charles E. Lockwood.
Advice to Mothers.
Are you disturbed at night and broken or your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer 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 physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. 152

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Browsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

Acche they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the name of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In this sense, it is for 21. Sold by druggists every where, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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TRADE MARK

PERFECTLY PURE.

A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. You will never use any other. Quality never varies. It is the HIGHEST GRADE TEA, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted full weight. It is more economical in use than the lower grades.

Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., Ltd., 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

H. Glover & Son, Norwalk, Finnegan & O'Reilly, Norwalk, C. H. Valden, Norwalk, F. B. Gregory, Norwalk, E. N. Sippert, Westport, W. E. Osborn, Westport, Lees & Co., Westport. 1743

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All Creams of Tartar Baking Powders produce Rochelle Salts when used in bread making. This salt will poison your blood, and the blood of your little children, and cause kidney trouble. Ask your grocer for a free sample of the "PHOSPHATE HEALTH" BAKING POWDER.

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Dougle Wagons,
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Coal,
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Flour,
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—AND—

Building Material,
Etc., Etc.

Raymond Bros',
South Norwalk.

W. B. HALL & CO.

Leading Dry Goods House,
Cor. Main and Cannon Sts., Bridgeport.

Are enlarging their store for the fourth time in ten years. This time they will annex the entire three story Building recently used by the "Young Men's Christian Association," and will put in an elevator running from the back part of their present store.

All Ready Made Suits, Wraps, Jackets and Fine Dress Goods must be sold previous to August 1st, and the entire stock is marked down.

Dollar Silks, are 59c. Dollar China Silks, are 59c.

All Dollar Gro Grain and Duchess Silks reduced to 59c.

125 Rhadames and Surahs are 89c.

All Swiss Flouncings, Chantella Laces, Dress Trimmings are reduced.

Remember the goods are all new and fresh and we only make the ridiculous prices to clear out every article before

AUGUST 1st.

All our best hammered Brass Trays, that were cheap at 22c. will go at 10c. 500 pieces Mosquito Netting. 2,000 Rugs—ALL must go. Carpet and Art Squares. \$10.00 a pair can be saved on Curtains.

LACE CURTAINS AND PORTIERES

Nottingham Lace Curtains at 75c., 90c., 98c., \$1.00, 1.19, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 7.00 and 7.50 per pair in Brussels.

Irish Point and Cluny Lace effects.

Chenille and Turcoman Portierres in all the new shades of Old Blue Old Rose Old Gold, Olive and Reds at \$7.50 and 9.00.

One choice line of Heavy Chenille in solid color, with fringe at \$7.69 worth 10.00 per pair.

One lot of extra quality of Vienna Chenille Portierres at \$7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, were \$10.00 and 15.00 per pair.

All Wool Ingrain Carpet Squares, Best Quality.

2 1/2 x 3 yards, were \$7.75, now 5.63; 3 x 3 yards, were \$8.25, now 6.75; 3 x 3 1/2 yards, were \$9.50, now 7.88.

RUGS.

59c., 65c., 89c., \$1.00 and 1.20.

24 inch double faced Smyrna Rugs, \$1.69. 26 inch double faced Smyrna Rugs, \$1.49, 1.69, 2.00. 30 inch double faced Smyrna Rugs, \$2.29, 2.29, 2.39, 3.50. 36x72 double faced Smyrna Rugs, \$3.00, 3.49, 3.98, 4.75, 5.50. 4x7 feet double faced Smyrna Rugs, \$6.89, 6.98, 7.50. 6x9 feet double faced Smyrna Rugs, \$13.50, 14.50. 36x68 Daghestan Rugs, \$7.50, 8.00. 2 1/2 x 3 yards Linen Crumb Cloths at \$1.00. Hemp Rugs at 15c.

Straw Matting at \$4.50, piece of 40 yards, worth \$5.00.

Straw Matting at 6.00, piece of 40 yards, worth 7.50.

One line of Silk Scarfs at 89c. were \$1.25.

Four lines of Scarfs at 15c., 21c., 39c. and 50c.

Silk Pushes for Upholstery and Fancy Work, 24 inches wide, at \$1.33, 1.66 and 2.00 per yard.

Window Shades, one yard wide, two yards long with spring roller, 20c. Window Shades, one yard wide, two yards long with fringe, spring roller, 35c.

Cornice Poles, all complete, at 17c, 25c, 35c, 39c, and 50c. Hammocks at 98c, \$1.28, 1.50, 2.00, with pillows and spreaders attached. Curtain Screens 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, Solid Brass Trays at 10c, worth 50c. Window Screens at 23c, 25c, 43c, and 49c.

Housekeepers will never again get such a chance to Save Money as we offer them NOW.

W. B. HALL & CO.

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Celebrated Perfect Ranges

The accompanying cut represent the NEW PATENT BOILING ARRANGEMENT on all the Double Oven Richardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. It is economical and quick operating and has the perfect revolving grates over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Tasterfully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined. We guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every way, and to furnish any piece of repairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains.

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MAKE HENS LAY NOTHING ON EARTH WILL MAKE HENS LAY LIKE SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER. WE SEND BY MAIL. A LARGE 2 1/2 POUND CAN FOR \$1.20 TWO SMALL PACKS 50 CENTS POST PAID. Sheridan's Condition Powder

THE MAN UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE. Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul. THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

IF YOU WANT A HEATER THAT WILL Heat Your House GET The Richmond AT E. K. LOCKWOOD & CO'S

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M. L. BYINGTON, Pension Attorney, 241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON D. C. The "Record," The Norwalk Record is an established fact. Although 3,000 COPIES PER WEEK, Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive.

PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE Beautifies the Complexion; Purifies, Whitens and Softens the Skin, eradicating all imperfections such as Freckles, Moth Patches, Blackheads, Pimples, etc., without injury, Cures Sunburn, Chapped and Chafed Skin, Instantly. SOLD AT DRUGGISTS' PRICE, 50 CENTS.

ROYAL AMMONIA FOR HOUSEHOLD USE. BEST IN THE WORLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS. MANUFACTURED BY ROYAL STARCH CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

EAT QUAKER ROLLED WHITE OATS FOR BREAKFAST. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO'S Breakfast Cocoa. No Chemicals are used in its preparation.

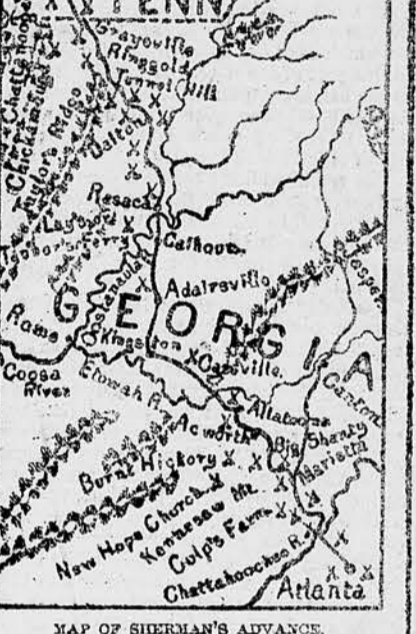
FIT FOR A KING! KNAPP'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT IS THE ORIGINAL and most concentrated preparation of its kind. 25c. bottles make 10 gallons. Full directions are on each bottle for making a delicious, refreshing and wholesome beverage.

LADIES' PEERLESS DYES Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 40c a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crack or stain; 40 colors. For sale by J. C. Gregory & Co., 111 Main Street, Boston, Mass.

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY. Only Genuine System of Memory Training. Four Books, Learned in one reading. Mind Wanderer Cured. Every Child and Adult Greatly Benefitted. Great inducements to correspondence classes.

FORWARD, MARCH! Opening Battles of the Campaign of Atlanta. SHERMAN'S STAB RISES. From Chattanooga to New Hope Church and Beyond.

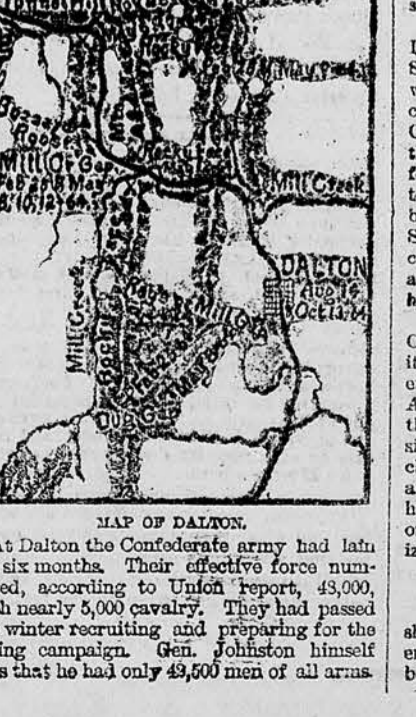
Tunnel Hill and Buzzard Roost or MILL Creek Gap, May 5 to 9, 1864—Resaca, May 13 to 16—Cassville, May 19 to 23. New Hope Church, Allatoona Hills, Etc., May 23 to June 4—Marching Over Mountains and Rivers.



MAP OF SHERMAN'S ADVANCE. Grant appointed May 5 as the day for Sherman to march southward. On May 5, 1864, therefore, began the great movement.

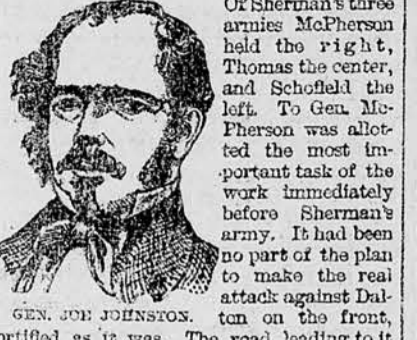
ON TO ATLANTA. The question of supplies for this army of nearly 100,000 men was a serious one. The only route was by the single railway track from Nashville to Chattanooga. This distance was 130 miles and had to be guarded throughout its whole length.

Great was the wrath that arose with this order. President Lincoln was appealed to to modify it. He asked Sherman if it could not be done. Sherman answered that either the army or the people must quit using the railroad, and that the army could not quit if Joe Johnston was to be conquered.



MAP OF DALTON. At Dalton the Confederate army had lain for six months. Their effective force numbered, according to Union report, 43,000, with nearly 5,000 cavalry. They had passed the winter recruiting and preparing for the spring campaign.

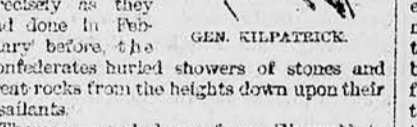
Neither was he strongly fortified there, he writes. The strongest Confederate works were at Atlanta, and to that city the Confederate army was prepared to retro at short notice.



GEN. JOHN JOHNSTON.

On the Union march southward a portion of Thomas' command was already at Ringgold, eighteen miles from Chattanooga. In February he had made a demonstration against Tunnel Hill and Buzzard Roost Pass, through which the railway led into Dalton.

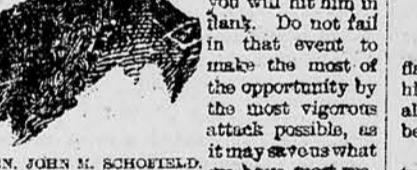
Resaca was eighteen miles south of Dalton. It had been well fortified. In order to reach it, McPherson moved through Snake Creek Gap in the mountain range. Resaca is on the direct road to Atlanta.



GEN. KILPATRICK.

ROCKY FACE AND BUZZARD ROOST. While McPherson was moving around west of Dalton, Thomas and Schofield continued to move forward against Johnston's front.

McPherson started south towards Resaca May 7. His instructions had been to move rapidly through Snake Creek Gap to the railroad leading south from Dalton, destroy as much of the railroad as he could in a short time and return to Snake Creek Gap and fortify himself.



GEN. JOHN M. SCHOFIELD.

Johnston, at Dalton, had begged the authorities at Richmond over and over again to send him re-enforcements. They refused to do so unless he promised to make the campaign an offensive one.

RESACA, MAY 14-15.

Johnston had been enabled to make the complete disposition of his forces May 13, by the tactics of the Confederate Gen. Loring. All of May 13, while Sherman's troops were arriving, he had, with his division, kept McPherson busily engaged at the front, and held him in check about a mile from Resaca.

At Dalton the Confederate army had lain for six months. Their effective force numbered, according to Union report, 43,000, with nearly 5,000 cavalry. They had passed the winter recruiting and preparing for the spring campaign.

retreat to the east of Resaca, McPherson attacking from the west. Schofield and Thomas would then follow up with the "instant pursuit of what I (Sherman) expected to be a broken and disordered army."

At 2 p. m., May 9, Sherman received a note from McPherson saying that he was within a mile and a half of the railroad leading to Resaca. The only Confederates he had met were a small cavalry brigade—Cantey—at the inner entrance of Snake Creek Gap, and these were easily driven before him.

But when he neared Resaca he found it heavily defended by a Confederate force. Johnston had sent Gen. Hood hastily down with three infantry divisions.

In the rugged country the movements of the great army were necessarily slow, and it was not till May 13 that the Union force went through Snake Creek Gap with their faces toward Resaca.

But during the night of May 13 Johnston, marching in the early dawn, by the good roads he himself had made and fortified, evacuated Dalton with his whole army and moved down to Resaca and took up position there.

As soon as Howard found that Dalton was empty he occupied it with his corps. Then he pushed on in pursuit of Johnston.

Resaca is situated on the right bank of the crooked Oostanaula river. At Resaca this winding stream flows from east to west. Snake Creek is a little stream that flows into the Oostanaula south of Resaca.

May 11 Johnston suspected that Sherman's army was about to move toward Snake Creek Gap. He had ordered Wheeler's cavalry to make a reconnaissance to ascertain if such was the fact.

RESACA, MAY 14-15.

Johnston had been enabled to make the complete disposition of his forces May 13, by the tactics of the Confederate Gen. Loring. All of May 13, while Sherman's troops were arriving, he had, with his division, kept McPherson busily engaged at the front, and held him in check about a mile from Resaca.

At Dalton the Confederate army had lain for six months. Their effective force numbered, according to Union report, 43,000, with nearly 5,000 cavalry. They had passed the winter recruiting and preparing for the spring campaign.

less, Hood did not leave the Confederate army, but pressed on at the head of his command to the very last. In army circles he was called "that one armed, one legged fighting devil, Hood." It was not true, however, that he had only one arm, though one was useless. After Chickamauga he was made a lieutenant general.

The battle of Resaca, May 15, was largely fought with artillery. The boom of hundreds of cannon started the rocks and cragging made the quiet mountains echo with the mighty thunders of war.

At sunrise May 14 the fighting at Resaca went on. At 10 o'clock the Union right flank was broken. The fighting was general. The battle began with McPherson on the Union right. The tide rolled on toward the center, and soon Hooker, Howard and Palmer were all engaged. McPherson, on the right, was protected by Kilpatrick's cavalry.

While the fighting at Resaca went on, May 14, Sherman sent Gen. Kenner Garrard south along the railroad with his cavalry. Garrard had orders to cross the Oostanaula, if possible, going along the Rome road. He was told to attack or threaten the railroad at some point between Calhoun and Kingston. In front of Resaca was Camp Creek, where Canty's brigade had waited for McPherson, May 9. It was about this station, May 14, that the hottest of the fighting was. The Union center here drove the Confederates through Camp Creek Valley and Hooker crossed the creek.

But the Camp Creek ground was lost again. At nightfall, Hood, the crippled fighter, pressed forward from the intrenchments on the Confederate right, drove back the Union center, and repossessed Camp Creek Valley. On the Union right McPherson had been able to drive Polk from his position and take the ground he occupied.

Three miles below Resaca, on the Oostanaula, was Lay's Ferry or Tanner's Ferry. Here, during the fight at Resaca, May 14, Sherman had a detachment of men busy all day long laying a pontoon bridge. This was to facilitate the speedy crossing of the river in case of pursuit of Johnston's army.

Such, then, was the situation of affairs as night closed in, May 14. McPherson had gained a decided advantage on the Union right. On the Union center the troops had gained Camp Creek Valley and lost it again. Early May 15 the battle was renewed. Sherman had closed in on Resaca on the north and west and was investing it closely. All day long again May 15 the cannon echoed among the great mountains about Resaca as the world was hurled in warfare. McPherson, following up the advantage of the day before, moved forward his whole battle line, till his troops occupied a height commanding the railroad bridge across the Oostanaula.

A little after noon Hooker's men succeeded in driving the Confederates from a portion of their intrenchments. There was desperate fighting here. Hood's corps threw themselves valiantly against the stream of Union soldiers, but vainly.

A constant fire from Confederate rifle pits assailed the soldiers as they strove to enter the intrenchments. They waited till dark, then dug out the earth from the end of the works till they reached the guns. Tying ropes around them they dragged them away by main force under a murderous fire. In this way they captured a four gun battery with its gunners, rushing in the moment they had made the breach.

Yet the Union general was disappointed once more in his hopes of capturing Johnston's army. Sherman had sent, besides the cavalry column between Kingston and Calhoun, another in the same direction, of infantry, under Gen. Sweeney. They were to get in the Confederate rear if possible.

Johnston, ever watchful, got wind of these movements. After dark May 15 he swiftly and stealthily crossed the turnpike bridge and the railroad bridge across the Oostanaula, under the very guns of his enemy, and escaped.

His men set the bridges on fire behind them. On the morning of May 16 Sherman entered Resaca. The railroad bridge was burned to a wreck, but the Union troops were in time to save that from the turnpike. The beautiful new bridge of the Western and Atlantic railroad now occupies the site of that which was burned.

reached Kingston, fifteen miles southwest of Resaca. Johnston's army had divided. Hood and Polk went from Adairsville to Cassville, Hardree to Kingston.

May 18 Jeff C. Davis took possession of Rome. Here ten heavy Confederate cannon and some large iron mills and shops were captured. Kingston and Cassville are only a few miles apart. May 19 Thomas' column was in the immediate neighborhood of Cassville. McPherson was west of Kingston, half a dozen miles away from Thomas.

Another Sunday battle was nearly fought, but just failed of it. At noon Sherman received word from Thomas that Johnston's army was drawn up in battle line, half way between Kingston and Cassville.

Here at last the battle long looked for seemed imminent. Sherman sent a message to McPherson to hasten forward. Then Sherman joined Thomas. He found his army of the center in solid rank awaiting the boom of cannon shot and musket, and the forward order.

But where were the enemy? Looking out upon the open plain where they should have been, Sherman's eye discovered only the empty fields. Thomas told him that instead of making the attack he had expected, Johnston's army had suddenly wheeled and fallen back to echelon of division, steadily and in superb order, into Cassville.

What did it mean? Not till the war was over, and Sherman and Johnston met as friends and talked over this campaign, did Sherman discover why his antagonist did not fight at Cassville.

Johnston certainly meant to fight, and intended this to be the decisive battle of the campaign. He made all his preparations Saturday evening, May 18. He assigned to each commander his place. He left Hardee's command in the open field to check Thomas, then rode back into Cassville to give final instructions to Polk and Hood.

As he and his staff rode into the little town at nightfall, weary and hungry, they met Gen. Hood, who asked his commander if he had had any supper. Johnston answered "No." Then Hood invited him to eat with him and Gen. Polk. The invitation was accepted. As supper they discussed the impending battle. Hood declared that it would be unwise to fight at Cassville, because his corps would be outflanked by the Union center in the position in which it then was.

Johnston replied that Hood was mistaken. Thereupon Polk joined in the conversation and insisted that Hood was right, that their lines had already been struck at nightfall by the cross fire of the Union artillery. Johnston was profoundly annoyed. Finally he said: "Gentlemen, I am not going to give battle here unless you all have your hearts in it. You have been beaten before the battle." The same night he gave orders for retreat across the Etowah river, still on to the southward, "a step," says Johnston, "I have regretted ever since."

Hardee's corps, out in the field, opposite to the main body, followed across the Etowah next day, Sunday, May 19. This was the battle of Cassville was not fought. Through the day of May 18 there had been constant and heavy skirmishing. Johnston resolved to put the Etowah river and the Allatoona mountain range between himself and Sherman. He did not pause till he had reached the vicinity of Dallas and Marietta, Ga., across river and mountain range, near twenty miles away. He burned the bridges across the Etowah after he crossed.

NEW HOPE CHURCH, ETC. Sherman's next move was on towards the Allatoona mountains. May 23 the march began. First the Etowah river was to be crossed, then the mountain range. Through this the railway to Marietta ran by way of a noted gap, called Allatoona pass. This pass would undoubtedly be heavily defended, so Sherman resolved not to attempt it, but to move to the right and westward, towards Dallas, and march around the mountains.

The Union movement forward, from May 23 to June 4, was a daily battle. Several of the larger engagements were called respectively New Hope Church, Burnt Hickory, Pumpkin Vine Creek and Pickett's Mill. These were all fought in the vicinity of Dallas from May 23 to June 4. Also, June 8 and 4, there was a considerable fight at Ackworth, on the railroad, above Marietta.

May 26, the fight at the New Hope cross roads was resumed. Sherman had slept upon the ground "alongside of a log." Once more the Union troops sought to take the Dallas and Allatoona road, and once more without success. The fighting Hood was opposed to Hooker.

McPherson had meantime entered Dallas with his army. Sherman ordered McPherson to come from Dallas and close up on Hooker. He endeavored to do so at once. He left Dallas on the morning of May 28, but was attacked tremendously.

DALLAS. A heavy battle took place at Dallas between McPherson and the Confederates. McPherson, however, had time to throw up breastworks, and this saved him. But it was not till June 1 that he was able to leave Dallas and reach the position of the army of the center. Back and forth around New Hope Church the bloody tides of war rolled. Now one side seemed to gain advantage, now the other. Sherman meantime was gradually moving his whole force towards the left. His object in this was to get possession of the roads leading to Marietta and Dallas from Allatoona.

Schofield, the commander of the left, advanced and closed upon Thomas' left. The Union army was only eight miles from the railroad at Ackworth by June 1. Every day Sherman in person visited every part of his lines, from Dallas, on the right, to Schofield's command on the left and east, twelve miles away. May 30 a strange incident happened when the general was visiting McPherson at Dallas. A group of officers were standing close together, among them Col. Taylor, of Chicago, chief of artillery of the Army of the Tennessee.

As the group of officers stood talking together a Minnie ball struck Gen. John A. Logan's arm, cut his sleeve open, grazed the skin and passed on. It hit Col. Taylor squarely in the breast. But Col. Taylor during the campaign had kept a sort of diary of events in a thick little memorandum book, which he carried in his breast pocket. "Taylor's journal" was a joke among the officers, but the little book saved his life at Dallas. The ball struck the book, passed through it and penetrated Taylor's breast to the ribs. But it went no farther. His force had been spent against the book, though it knocked Taylor down senseless and disabled him for the rest of the campaign.

Burnt Hickory was a village directly south of Kingston, important because roads leading to Dallas, Ackworth and elsewhere passed through it. Burnt Hickory was the scene of various bloody skirmishes. It was of so much importance that as early as May 24 Thomas sent McCook's cavalry and some infantry divisions to take it, and hold the cross roads there till Schofield's army of the left should arrive. They accordingly advanced, skirmishing every step of the way, till they met Schofield, who with Stoneman's cavalry had also taken his way to Burnt Hickory, coming over the Allatoona road.

PICKETT'S MILL. Howard, commanding the Fourth corps, army of the center, had his share of work during that bloody week about New Hope Church. May 27 he attacked Cleburne's division of Hardee's corps at Pickett's Mill, on one of the numerous roads leading to Burnt Hickory.

Howard's corps fought in columns six deep. Cleburne was killed by Wheeler's cavalry, dismounted. A furious battle followed. Cleburne's onslaught was met by powerful resistance. At length the Union troops, at nightfall, took refuge in a ravine. At 10 o'clock, in the darkness, the Confederates charged upon them, drove them out of the ravine, and forced them to fall back.

A fight like this charge at Pickett's Mill is unusual. It was fought in pitch darkness, and in a dense wood, upon ground broken by stream, ravine and hill. Only the flash of muskets lit up the scene. A soldier scarcely knew friend from foe.

Once in the beginning of the fight a Union color bearer sprang in front of his comrades and planted his flag. He was instantly riddled by the balls of a Texas regiment opposite. A comrade of the dead man sprang forward and seized the flagstaff. In a moment he too had died. A third brave fellow followed and shared the same fate, and yet another. A furious battle followed. Cleburne's onslaught was met by powerful resistance. At length the Union troops, at nightfall, took refuge in a ravine. At 10 o'clock, in the darkness, the Confederates charged upon them, drove them out of the ravine, and forced them to fall back.

One of the chief regrets in the writing of a war history is that there is not room for the incidents, heroic, pathetic or humorous, that daily occurred. They are the best part of a history.

In the fight at Pickett's Mill Howard lost 1,500 men, the Confederates less than 600. After fighting at New Hope Church three days Sherman resolved to move his army eastward towards Ackworth and Allatoona Pass. He had Johnston's whole army before him, protected by intrenchments and covering the roads from Dallas to Marietta. Sherman therefore abandoned the fighting directly in his front, except to conceal his movements to the eastward, and bent all his energies to the latter task. His skillful opponent, however, who had detected every move of the Union general, discovered also this one. June 4 he suddenly left his intrenchments around New Hope Church and retreated to fast passes in Kenesaw, Lost and Pumpkin mountains. Sherman continued moving eastward. Schofield held the left towards Ackworth on the east. Sherman swung his army around Schofield's command to about a pivot, and approached the railroad and Allatoona Pass. Thus, when the move was concluded, Schofield had become the right of the army, Thomas had been withdrawn eastward, and McPherson had taken his place in the center.

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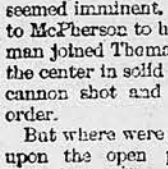
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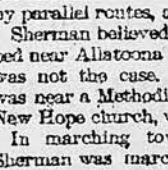
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GEN. G. N. DODGE.



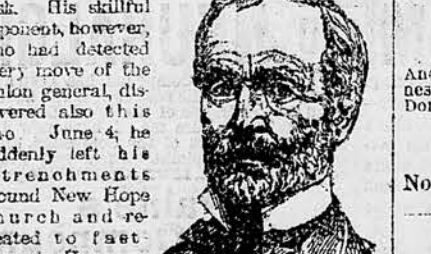
GEN. KENNER GARRARD.



GEN. SHERMAN.



GEN. GEARY.



GEN. SHERMAN.

A BATTLE THAT DID NOT COME OFF. Not till May 17 did the pursuing army come up with the Confederates. Then Thomas' column caught the Confederate rear guard, Polk's cavalry, at Adairsville, one mile south of Resaca. There was a brief fight, and the Confederates fled to the east, and galloped away. During this skirmish Sherman was near the head of Thomas' army, in an open field, trying to get the Confederate position through his glass. Suddenly a shell came stinging through the group in the field and fell just behind Sherman and his staff. It burst, but GEN. A. P. STEWART, C. S. A. fortunately no one was injured. The Confederates had got the range of the commander-in-chief of the Union army very accurately. The inspecting party dispersed very quickly after that.

Sunday, May 19, the pursuing army

reached Kingston, fifteen miles southwest of Resaca. Johnston's army had divided. Hood and Polk went from Adairsville to Cassville, Hardree to Kingston.

May 18 Jeff C. Davis took possession of Rome. Here ten heavy Confederate cannon and some large iron mills and shops were captured. Kingston and Cassville are only a few miles apart. May 19 Thomas' column was in the immediate neighborhood of Cassville. McPherson was west of Kingston, half a dozen miles away from Thomas.

WESTPORT.

The yacht Julia has been sold to Bridgeport parties. In the grove on Evergreen avenue, Thursday July 4th, Pioneer H. & L. boys and friends will celebrate in a picnic.

The pupils of the Misses Esther and Sophie Downes will give a musical at the residence of the latter on Tuesday July 9.

Mrs. Ann R. Hill of Sprague, Washington Territory, and two grand children are visiting here. She will remain till late in autumn.

John M. Dorman of Bridgeport, will address the Sons of Temperance after the installation in Temperance Hall Monday evening.

Rheumatism is what's the matter with Mr. Eli Bradley of Saugatuck. He is not growing old, as some allege, faster than other folks.

Miss Fannie Nash daughter of Edward H. Nash, and a member of St. Margaret school for young ladies at Waterbury, is home for her vacation.

Friday evening in National Hall Miss Lulu Sturges will hold her annual reception. There will be a programme of numbers to be executed by her pupils.

Thursday evening, after exemplifying work in the third degree, Temple Lodge, No. 65, voted to attend in a body the Masonic centennial exercises at New Haven, July 10th, and to take along the Southport cornet band if they can be engaged.

The "Westports" and a pick nine known under the euphonious title of "Crazy Quilts" played base ball Thursday in aid of the Board of Trade street lamp fund, the Westports winning in a score of 15 to 2.

The receipts swelled the fund \$25. The remains of Mrs. Charles G. Hoyt, who died Friday at the hospital in Bridgeport of injuries caused by fire at her home in Poplar Plains last April, were Saturday taken to Lyons Plains cemetery for burial near the church. Deceased was about 45 years of age.

At a ploughing match Monday 24th, on ground near the home of Mr. C. J. Ketchum, the competitors used the Buckeye, Deering, Champion and Bradley patents. First prize was awarded to the Deering, second, Buckeye. The judges were John H. Jennings, John Guyer, W. H. Taylor and Alfonso Coley.

At the close of the district school at Greens Farms. Friday an musical but very pleasant incident occurred. The parents of the children set a table on the school ground and provided it liberally with good things. Thus the children began their vacation with a regular picnic.

Miss Edith C. Hill who has taught the school for two years returned to her home in Wisconsin to teach there. Thursday being the Fourth of July the Board of Trade whose regular semi-monthly meeting falls on that day will inspire by motives of patriotism, postpone it for two weeks.

Mr. A. Frank Bulkeley, son of the late Captain Peter Bulkeley, and Miss Carrie H. Allen, daughter of Mr. Samuel Allen, of Compo, were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the groom's mother on Wright street, by Rev. Mr. Hyde of Christ church. The bride received many fine presents. There was a reception and spread, and next day the couple went on a bridal tour.

Two great wagons containing about 25 young people mostly of Golden Hill, and driven respectively by Messrs. Lloyd and Nash, went to Cedar Point, Friday. The party had a picnic, good bathing, a splendid day as to weather, and returned a little after sundown. They found at the point a party from Redding, who had a tent on the stonewall close to the water, where they expect to camp out a couple of weeks and eat nothing but clams and fish.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Day return Saturday from a week's sojourn at Newport. They report having had a period of uninterrupted enjoyment, weather and all things combining in their favor. The Doctor had not taken a vacation in five or six years, or during the whole of his practice here. Between lessons of the Medical Association to which he was a delegate from Fairfield county, he and Mrs. Day took in the ocean roll, the numerous historical points which have rendered Newport famous and not a few of the social events which a watering place of this kind at this season when full of doctors from all over the country, furnishes.

Saturday evening ex-Alderman A. D. Dutton and photographer L. Parrot of Bridgeport came down here with suspicious looking bags and paraphernalia. Many failed to understand their movements until secretary of the Bridgeport Steamboat company, Mr. Howard Staple who lives here met, greeted, took them in charge and escorted them to a jaunty row-boat under the railroad bridge, Staple being in fisherman rig gave the whole thing away. The party were bound for the mouth of the river to take part in drawing a seine near the canal for sea bass. They are said to have caught a number of big specimens, and to have returned about midnight.

On Friday, Dr. Willard Parker with Mrs. Parker and a party in a tall-ho drawn by four horses passed through this place. They had been to New Haven, and were en route to New York, intending to pause at New Canaan. "PAUL."

Ex-President Woolsey of Yale college died at New Haven, Monday aged 88 years.

NEW-CANAAN.

Farmers are getting their hay and report an excellent crop.

Apples promise to be very plentiful, and fruit of all kinds likewise.

Quite extensive improvements have been made in the grounds around the Congregational church.

Mr. John Patterson and his daughter, Miss Eliza Patterson, are recreating in the Adirondacks.

Lee's circus visited our borough Thursday of last week, and gave two very creditable exhibitions to large audiences.

Dr. Keeler has purchased a beautiful building site in the borough, whereon he will soon erect a comfortable house.

Rev. F. E. Hopkins, of the Congregational church, last week, received the honorary degree of A. M. from Lafayette college.

The prohibitory amendment campaign has already begun, and two speakers have struck out to kill the saloon, and still there's more to follow.

Dr. W. G. Brownson and wife, after attending the commencement exercise at Yale, visited a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Beers, in Taunton, Mass.

We are as full as ever of city folks some of whom for over twenty consecutive summers have found New Canaan the place, to regain health and strength.

Nearly every member of the Bicycle club, who had any hair on her face, has shed it. A majority of the boys ride safetys and clever set of gentlemen they are.

What to do with the Center district school house, which is too small and too far behind the times architecturally, is the question at present agitating the minds of the borough.

Bonds issued by the town, amounting to \$11,000, were signed last week, and now some, like Colonel Sellers when he gave his note, are saying: "Thank God that bill is paid."

Mr. Goddard, late principal of Center school, having refused to remain for the salary he was receiving, the district committee, Mr. William McKendrick, has engaged Mr. Gardner, of Greenfield Hill.

The newly burgesses are discussing different methods of systematically lighting the streets of the borough. The electric light has many champions, and others believe in oil, but at present there is nothing but gas.

Our roads throughout the town are in better condition than they have been before in a great many years, and we can tell painfully when we are in Norwalk driving in some direction—from Cobble Hill this way for example.

Mr. L. Fabricanti and family, who a few weeks ago moved into their new residence, which is as handsome as any that can be seen in this vicinity, are a very decided addition to our beautiful town and are very heartily welcomed.

All that remains now to perfect the interior beauty of St. Mark's Episcopal church is the new organ, which is promised the latter part of July. No minister could have done more for his parish than the Rev. Mr. Fothergill has accomplished during his first year, and we understand that this is only a beginning.

Since the marriage of Dr. Lambert's daughter, and Dr. Thomson's large, successful and beautiful lawn party on his superb grounds, known as Daarina, there has been quite a lull in social festivities. But signs are promising of events to come, which will combine to make this as gay, fashionable and attractive a season as New Canaan has ever known.

REDDING.

In the afternoon of last week Monday there was a large gathering at the Methodist church in celebration of the preaching of the first Methodist sermon, in the school house at the Center, by Rev. Jesse Lee. It is also a noteworthy fact that the first male member of the Methodist church in New England was Mr. Aaron Sanford, who lived about a half mile east of the present church, and whose house is still standing. Twenty-five of his descendants have been or are Methodist preachers, or the wives of preachers. This is a noble record. A grandson of his, Rev. A. K. Sanford, D.D., pastor of a Methodist church in Peekskill, N. Y., presided in a very happy manner. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. O. Munson, a former pastor. The scriptures were read by Rev. Mr. Gilbert, pastor of the Methodist church in Easton. Addresses were made by Rev. Arthur M. Sanford, a native of the town, and nephew of Dr. Sanford, great grandson of the first Mr. Aaron Sanford, and Rev. David Nash, 25 years ago pastor of the church, and now a resident of Norwalk. The benediction was by Rev. Mr. Pillsbury, pastor of the Methodist church, Georgetown. The singing by the choir and congregation was hearty and inspiring. The services were worthy of the occasion and of great interest. After the dismission the large congregation adjourned to the basement, where an abundant banquet had been prepared for the company. The Methodist people deserve congratulations for the large success of their centennial, although some, who were expected to be present and to speak, were unable to come.

Some farmers commenced haying last week, but had not very favorable weather. The grass crop is earlier than usual and seems to be large.

The commission of the Putnam Memorial Camp Ground held their first meeting Saturday, and decided that work on the ground should be commenced immediately.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of James, Ohio, writes I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

There are 4,000 saloons in Baltimore. It is impossible to abolish them all; but they can be reduced to 1,000. High license will do this; it will decrease crime and increase the public revenue, and Baltimore will reap the benefit in every direction. Support high license.—Baltimore American.

THE

D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

GREAT REDUCTION IN

CARPETS

WE HAVE DECIDED TO DEVOTE

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

To closing out all Patterns not in Loom, of all varieties of goods—Axminsters, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Cottons, Mattings, Etc. There is a good assortment of each variety. Goods guaranteed to be without damage of any description. They cannot be duplicated and are consequently of little value to us, but of excellent value to you.

We make practically another Carpet Store, where prices are practically sacrificed.

Come while the assortment is complete.

THE D. M. READ COMPANY,

Main St., Fairfield Ave. & Cannon St.,

ONE BLOCK FROM R. R. STATION,

BRIDGEPORT.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA

These twin diseases cause untold suffering. Doctors admit that they are difficult to cure—so do their patients. Paine's Celery Compound has permanently cured the worst cases of rheumatism and neuralgia—so say those who have used it.



FOR SALE. W. H. SHEPHERD, OWNER.

"Paine's Celery Compound" has been a God-send to me. For the past two years I have suffered with neuralgia of the heart, doctor after doctor failing to cure me—I have now taken nearly four bottles of the Compound, and am free from the complaint. I feel very grateful to you. CHAS. H. LEVY, Central Village, Ct.

Paine's Celery Compound

Effects Lasting Cures. Paine's Celery Compound has performed many other cures as marvelous as these—copies of letters sent to any address. Pleasant to take, does not disturb, but adds digestion, and entirely vegetable; a child can take it. What the use of suffering longer with rheumatism or neuralgia? Write for a free trial.

Beef, Fish, Fruit and Vegetables.

You can get any and all of the above mentioned articles at F. W. SMITH'S MARKET, 55 MAIN STREET.

EVERYTHING NEW, FRESH, CLEAN.

Try us, we can please you.

For Sale at a Sacrifice. TEN ROOM COTTAGE.

within five minutes walk of the bridge, with never failing well of excellent water, and a cistern holding three hundred hogs-heads, for laundry purposes all modern improvements conveniences, etc. Cost owner \$8,000, and will be sold for \$5,000 with only \$1,500 down, to satisfactory party. In 33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

SUMMER ANNOUNCEMENT!

Summer styles of large Round Hats, Toggles and Bonnets inspection of which is invited. CHILDREN'S HATS a specialty. We are showing a large assortment of IMPORTED FLOWERS embracing all styles and colorings in natural effects. LACES we keep everything new and desirable. A full line of MOURNING HAIR GOODS.

The Empress Bang, is just what Ladies need for summer wear. Hats bleached, dyed and pressed in all the latest shapes.

MISSES ST. JOHN, 33 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

MISS AGNES FITCH,

49 MAIN STREET,

Is now prepared to supply the Ladies of Norwalk and vicinity, with the most correct styles in

HATS and BONNETS,

Trimmed and Untrimmed.

As well as a very large variety of high class NOVELTIES

TRIMMING EFFECTS.

Centemeri Kid Gloves.

CHAS. H. VALDEN

DEALER IN—

GROCERIES,

FRESH AND NEW.

I shall keep constantly on hand a FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS usually found in a

First-Class Grocery-Store

which I will sell at prices DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION

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

CHAS. H. VALDEN,

5 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

NICKERSON & BETTS,

For the time being at No. 7 East Side of Water St.,

FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET.

NORWALK, CONN.

STAPLE AND CHOICE GROCERIES.

Family Supplies,

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

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

in their seasons at MODERATE PRICES.

The patronage of my friends and former customers is respectfully solicited.

J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call.

Wm. F. Murray, CONTRACTOR.

Tar Walks, Flaggng, Curbing & Mason Work Done by experienced workmen and satisfaction guaranteed. Twenty years experience. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

RESIDENCE:— 3m15 22 Franklin Ave., Norwalk.

NOTICE.

TO NEW YORK

IN LESS THAN TWO HOURS AND ONE-HALF

The New and Palatial Iron Steamer CAPE CHARLES

CAPTAIN F. L. BYRBE. Will commence making Daily Trips Monday, April 29th, 1889.

COMFORT, SAFETY AND SPEED. POPULAR PRICES. SOUTH NORWALK TO NEW YORK Single Tickets.....40c. Excursion Tickets.....70c.

Steamer will leave Wilson's Point on arrival of Housatonic train leaving South Norwalk at 7:45 a. m.

TO NEW YORK. Lv. Danbury, D. & N. Div. 8:35 a. m. Bethel, " " 8:42 " Redding, " " 8:48 " Sanford, " " 8:53 " Branchville, " " 8:58 " Ridgefield, " " 9:04 " Wilton, " " 9:10 " Wimpauk, " " 9:16 " Norwalk, " " 9:22 " Ar. So. Norwalk, " " 9:27 " Lv. So. Norwalk, " " 9:56 " Fairfield, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. 7:02 " Southport, " " 7:09 " Greens Farms, " " 7:15 " Westport, " " 7:20 " Ar. Wilson Point, " " 8:33 " Lv. Wilson Point, (Steamer), " " 8:35 " Ar. New York, 81st St., E. R. " " 10:40 " New York, Pier 40, E. R. " " 10:45 "

FROM NEW YORK. Lv. N. Y., New Pier 36, foot Jefferson St., N. Y. 8:15 p. m. Foot 31st street, East River, " " 8:30 " Ar. Wilson Point, " " 8:33 " Lv. Wilson Point, Hous. R. R. " " 8:38 " Ar. South Norwalk, D. & N. " " 8:53 " Westport, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. " " 8:54 " Green's Farms, " " 8:59 " Southport, " " 9:05 " Fairfield, " " 9:11 " Lv. South Norwalk, D. & N. R. R. " " 9:19 " Ar. Norwalk, " " 9:24 " Wimpauk, " " 9:29 " Cannon, " " 9:34 " Georgetown, " " 9:39 " Ridgefield, " " 9:44 " Branchville, " " 9:49 " Sanford, " " 9:54 " Redding, " " 9:59 " Bethel, " " 10:04 " Danbury, " " 10:09 "

Through tickets can be purchased at stations on the D. & N. Div. Hous. R. R. Always take the Housatonic Line. For further information apply to THE NEW ENGLAND TERMINAL CO. SIDNEY STARBUCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Man. 265 South St., New York City C. E. OLDS, Agent, Wilson's Point.

OLD AND RELIABLE DIRECT FREIGHT LINE TO SO. NORWALK & NORWALK

Commencing MAY 29th, 1889, until further notice THE PROPELLERS, City of Norwalk and Eagle

Will leave Pier 23 East River, (Beakman Street New York, N. Y.)

For South Norwalk, weekly at 12.00 Noon. Due at South Norwalk at 5 p. m. Extra Boat Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. For Norwalk, Monday, Wed. & Fri. at 5.00 P. M. Saturdays at 12 o'clock, noon.

FREIGHT RECEIVED FROM 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Returning, boats leave South Norwalk, Daily 5 p. m. Norwalk, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 p. m.

Upon application to Agents, boats will stop and deliver freight at intermediate points.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD. Danbury and Norwalk Division

Corrected February 4th, 1889.

PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH.

Lv. Norwalk, " " 6:02 a. m. Ar. Wilson P. 7:32 a. m. 7:36 " 8:03 " 8:17 " 8:35 " 10:03 " 10:12 " 10:20 " 12:50 p. m. 1:02 p. m. 1:07 p. m. 4:34 " 4:40 " 4:45 " 5:02 " 5:07 " 5:15 " 5:27 " 10:24 " 10:31 "

NORTH.

Lv. Wilson Point, " " 6:25 a. m. Lv. So. Norwalk, " " 6:41 " 6:55 " 9:18 " 9:25 " 12:01 " 12:18 " 12:18 " 2:50 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 3:16 p. m. 4:25 " 4:30 " 4:35 " 5:50 " 6:05 " 6:40 " 10:10 " 10:17 " 10:24 "

Limited Express, New York and Pittsfield, D. & N. Division, going South, leave South Norwalk at 7:54 p. m. Going North leave South Norwalk at 4:15 p. m.

W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l. Manag. P. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. A. W. PHARIN, General Passenger Agent.

New York, New Haven Hartford Railroad.

JUNE 23d, 1889.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows: New York—Accommodation trains: 5:55, 8:30, 9:35, a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 5, and 6:30 (to Stamford only) 7:06 (Express trains 5:16 (except Mondays), 5:45, 6:12 (local), 7:22 (local), 8:56 (local) 9:26 (local) 9:03 (Springfield call), 10:15, 11:47 a. m.; 12:50 (Springfield local) 4:46, 5:20, 7:11, (daily except Sunday) 7:31. For New Haven and the East—Accommodation trains at 6:31, 7:35, 8:50, 10:45 a. m., 1:42, 5:13, 6:22 and 7:32 to Bridgeport, 8:41, 9:11, 11:01 p. m. Express trains at 9:16, 10:15 (with Mountain Express) a. m.; 12:15, 1:07 (local), 3:41 (Housatonic Express) 5:02 (Naugatuck Express) 7:15, (Springfield local), 12:43 a. m. (Post express).

Sundays—Accommodation 7:35, 9:11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

HUDSON RIVER by DAYLIGHT

Day Line Steamers. NEW YORK or ALBANY DAILY (except Sundays).

Leave BROOKLYN, Fulton st. by Annex, 8:30 a. m. Leave NEW YORK, Vestry st. Pier, 8:40 a. m. Leave NEW YORK, West 2nd st. Pier, 9:50 a. m. for ALBANY, going at Yonkers, West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck Catskill Hudson. Returning, leave Albany 8:30 a. m.

MUSIC.

For Sale Cheap.

A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with 25 ft. all in perfect order and as good as a new one. 100 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrifice applied for soon. Enquire at 807.

GAZETTE OFFICE.