

# NORWALK GAZETTE.

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NORWALK, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Bread For the Hungry.

The New York World honors itself and humanity by establishing to-day in New York city, free bread depots for the hungry poor. This, too, in the fruitful and prosperous year of grace 1893, and of the reign of its last fall greatly enlorged candidate, Grover, the first six months.

## Better Times Ahead.

Within the past few days there has been a marked improvement in the financial and business situation. The Treasury has been issuing an increased volume of currency, gold is coming here from Europe in a steady stream, deposits have increased, and the tone of feeling in banking circles is more confident than for months past. Money is much easier to obtain, and is no longer at a premium, except where very large sums are asked for. Many savings banks have already withdrawn their sixty-day rule, the skies are certainly clearer and brighter, and many hopeful signs give assurance that the worst is over. [This much of restored confidence among the bankers will soon have its effect among the common people, who have greatly added to the money-pinch by hoarding their savings.

## Another Suspended Pensioner.

Lewis D. Corbin of Hartford, a veteran pensioner, 61 years old and in a debilitated condition, who draws \$6 a month, is among the recent veterans whose pensions have been suspended. He was a member of Co. A, 4th Mass. He participated in the battles of Kingston, Goldsboro, Batcheller's Creek, and in the attack upon Newberne at the Red House. When he enlisted he was a noted athlete, excelling in physical activity and endurance any man in the regiment. In February, 1863, he was compelled to wade a branch of the Trent river near Newberne, and then remain all night in the cold, bleak, wintry weather on picket duty in his wet clothes. He dates his miseries from that night's exposure. The Court notes that Mr. Corbin voted the democratic ticket last fall and is now reflecting upon the friendship for the old soldiers displayed by the Hon. Hoke Smith, President Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior who directs the affairs of the Pension Office.

## Tried the Finch Game.

Hugh Yeomans, a farmer living just outside of Washington, N. J. has been hearing a great deal lately about the unsoundness of banks and concluded yesterday to start a run on the First National bank of that place on his own account. He had about \$1,000 on deposit.

Promptly at the opening of the bank yesterday morning he appeared at the cashier's window for his money and was paid the entire amount in silver dollars. Shouldering his burden he started for home. He had hardly arrived there before he changed his mind, and concluded he would take the money back. He reached the bank just before closing hours yesterday afternoon only to be politely informed that they did not care to open an account with him again.

Once more he shouldered his seventy-five pounds of silver, and stopping long enough at a hardware store to buy a cheap revolver, he left for his farm, intending to stand guard night and day over his treasure until the present financial flurry shall have subsided.

The Washington bank is one of the soundest in the state. It possesses a large surplus, and its stock is at a high premium and is always in demand.

## Typical Instances.

A gentleman residing in a neighboring town recently presented a check to one of our local banks, and was given a draft on New York, this he carried about for a week or two, and then presented it to the bank for payment. The bank cashed it less the currency premium, and the holder of the cash promptly rented a safe deposit box and locked up the cash.

It is said that a Safe Deposit Co. in New Haven had one hundred and sixty-five vacant boxes prior to this spell of financial cyclone weather, and now they are all rented by people who have presumably locked up more or less currency.

It is this sort of work by people who are easily rattled that makes money so scarce, and when their heads get level again, we may look for easy money. With Consolidated, Chicago Gas, Rock Island and Western Union selling at present prices, it does seem as if the

good things on the Wall street "bargain counters" ought to be snapped up by sagacious investors.

## In Congress.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned" and the National House of Representatives had no end of fun, while the country suffers and waits for serious legislation. The whole time of the house was given up to five-minute speeches, and, with many of the orators anxious to impress their constituents it was a wild gallop of words against time. In a few instances the House was indulgent enough to extend the limit upon the flood of speeches when they were real funny. Mr. Pence, the Colorado humorist, got off the following on Bynum of Indiana: "Brave was he, Mr. Speaker, as the sluggard who was told to go to the ant: 'What, go to the ant?' said the sluggard. 'What a waste of time that would be! To my picnic I'll hie and sit down by my pie. And there let the ants come to me.'"

When the shrieks of laughter that greeted this impromptu doggerel had subsided, Mr. Bynum, rose and declared that while in Colorado he had been overcome with the hospitality of the state and was not responsible for his utterances. "I have sinned," he said, and ask forgiveness."

## Condition of the Cleveland's.

An interview with Mr. Henry E. Perrine, of Buffalo, Mrs. Cleveland's step-father, gives with undoubted accuracy, a correct statement of the state of health of the President and his wife. Mr. Perrine said:

"We are in constant communication with Mr. Cleveland, and I am prepared to say that his health is very good, and that the only illness he has is that incidental to anxiety and work at this time. In reference to another and more delicate matter, Mr. Perrine said: 'Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mother, will go east about the middle of next month.'"

## TERSE TALES OF THE TIMES.

Mrs. William E. Buxton left for the Niantic camp ground, this morning.

—Lamb chops, 15c. People's Market. 34-11

Nelson Ackner, formerly with Undertaker Jennings, was in town Thursday.

The annual reunion of the Fifteenth C. V. will take place at New Milford, to-day.

—Store your valuables in the safe deposit vault of the National Bank of Norwalk.

Miss Frances Smith of Orchard street, is visiting friends in Colebrook, Litchfield county.

Mr. Thomas Osborne of Academy street, is reported as being considerably better to-day.

Large quantities of apples were stripped from trees and corn was badly knocked down by yesterday's storm.

—Silverware and all articles of value stored in the safe deposit vault of the National Bank of Norwalk, at moderate rates.

Quite a number of our citizens seem to have caught on to the Savings Bank system of deferring payments for sixty days.

Notwithstanding the past severe winter quails are reported plenty and good shooting is promised for the coming season.

E. P. Pressy of Franklin avenue, is filling a position in the cashier's department of the Consolidated road at New Haven.

—Little neck clams and oysters on the half shell, at Lockwood's market, No. 7 Main street. Also delivered to houses on order.

George W. Selleck, wife and daughter, of Norwalk, says the Canaan News, arrived at the Warner House last week and will remain an indefinite time.

Mr. Charles Caffrey and Miss Elizabeth Burns were married at the St. Mary's Parochial residence Thursday evening. Mr. Caffrey is a conductor on the Tramway.

Aunt Betsy Saunders is celebrating her 103d birthday at the Town Farm to-day. Among other presents which she received was a pound of peppermints from Selectman Daskam.

—Safes in the safe deposit vault of the National Bank of Norwalk, \$5.00 and upwards per year. Call and inspect the vault.

Doc, what did you tell your wife when you got home so late from the club last night?

Doc—I told her she was the sweetest woman in the world.

Meeks—"Wife, I don't want to keep it from you—I lost \$10."

"Mercy me! Run, Johnnie, Lizzie, bring the light. How did you—"

"Wrong hose, again!"

Officer Northrop arrested a man Thursday night who gave his name as Fred. Miner. He was found asleep on some bags at the propeller wharf. He claimed to be from Bridgeport and in search of work. This morning Justice Austin fined him \$1 and costs on the charge of vagrancy.

Miss Stella Seymour left this morning for her home in Scranton, Pa.

—Miss Stevens' Select School on Bel-den avenue will re-open Sept. 11th.

Hale's peach orchard suffered to the amount of from \$7,500 to \$9,000 by the storm.

—Great bargains in Men's Shoes for cash, at Jarvis Kellogg's. 34-21

Mr. Fred. Seymour and family have left town for a brief sojourn at Mizzen Top, N. Y.

It is estimated at the N. Y. weather station that nearly four inches of water fell during Thursday night's storm.

—Hale's Cordial 25c., cures all bowel troubles. 33-11

Mrs. Susan Fell of New York, aged 94 years, who has been visiting friends on Smith street, returned home this morning.

Three hundred elm trees were blown down in New Haven, Thursday morning, by the storm, which also prevailed in Norwalk.

Capt. Rowland, of the steamer Medea, is reported as having rescued three men, two women and a child who were afloat on a raft off Stamford on Thursday.

A Kansas editor announces with some little sarcasm that he wants to buy a sack of flour, a pair of shoes and a straw hat, and is ready to receive lowest bids for same. That is the way the merchants do with him when they want two dollars worth of job work.

—At the Boston store, Norwalk, you can buy summer goods this week at winter prices. 677-31

It is expected that Mr. John Fancher will, this afternoon, receipt for the goods at the People's Market now under attachment in a claim made by Samuel Griffin against E. J. Wadhams for \$2,000, and the officers who are now in charge of the goods will be relieved from duty.

The firebrand in the house on Smith street, occupied by Frank Sherwood, became ignited from the chimney on Thursday and threatened setting the house on fire but was extinguished with a few pails of water before any great amount of damage had been done.

Henry Cornell is expected home in the yacht "Ernie" to-day. He was at Long Island on a fishing excursion when the big battle between Aolus and Jupiter. Pluvius took place, and wisely decided not to get mixed up in the same. With the help of the former god he will dance across the Sound to-day, without it, he will drift over.

—We will close out the balance of our \$1.98 summer wrappers for \$1.50. It will pay to call and see them. The Boston store, Norwalk. 677-31

The Misses Martha and Louise Bessey, daughter of Charles Bessey of New York, will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bessey on West avenue next week. Miss Martha Bessey is a designer at Tiffany's in New York. She is the lady who won the prize for the best design for the ladies branch of the World's Fair committee and which design was adopted by the committee.

—We must close out the balance of our wool challies this week in order to make room for new fall goods. The price—6c. yd.—will move them quickly. The Boston store, Norwalk. 677-31

Mr. P. H. Dwyer, purchased a vase at the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia, and although he paid but \$10 for it, he valued the vase at three times that amount. It is now in about 250 pieces, having been hurled off of the piazza at his house (where it had been carelessly left) by Wednesday night's storm. Mr. Dwyer did not weep but he felt very much like it when he gazed on the fragments of his Centennial prize.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Stamford Yacht Club. A special race of the Stamford Yacht Club for sloops measuring forty-three feet and over thirty-six feet will be sailed from off Shippan Point, to-morrow, at 11 o'clock.

## On the Diamond.

At New York—Chicago 10, New York 4; at Brooklyn—Brooklyn 13, Pittsburgh 7; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 0; at Baltimore—Baltimore 5, St. Louis 1; at Washington—Washington 10, Louisville 9.

## To Eaton's Neck.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, accompanied by several of the Daughters of the King, of St. Paul's church, left on Capt. Conklin's sloop this morning, for Eaton's Neck, L. I., where they propose enjoying a clam bake. A happier or handsomer party never left our shores on a picnic excursion. They anticipate an enjoyable time and the weather is propitious for a happy realization of their anticipations.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

## A Narrow Escape.

A little after four yesterday afternoon two immense limbs were twisted from a large elm tree in the yard of Henry Selleck's residence and fell so close to the house as to tear off the tin gutter and scrape the siding close by where members of his family were sitting inside, without doing any other serious damage. The noise of the crash was heard for a considerable distance and neighbors ran out to discover its cause.

## The Storm in the State.

Reports of damage along the shore at New Haven, show that it is even more severe than at first supposed, and will foot up thousands of dollars. All along the shore at Savin Rock the water front is wrecked and washed out. All of the bathing pavilions are severely damaged, boats are wrecked and small buildings and trees blown down. It is estimated that the loss will exceed \$20,000 at this point alone. It is believed that the damage along the harbor in the city will be over \$100,000.

At Meriden the storm did great damage to the peach orchards in that vicinity, blowing the half ripe fruit from the trees, and blowing down many of them. In the orchards of the Connecticut Valley Orchard Co. the loss will be several thousand dollars. The crop promised well, having been but little affected by the yellows, but it is now badly damaged.

The damage to crops in the farming districts north of Hartford, as a result of the storm, will amount to thousands of dollars. Reports from the farming districts are obtainable only by train, but they show that the corn and tobacco in particular have suffered severely. All along the line of the Consolidated road at Bloomfield, Windsor, Locks and Suffield, the fields of corn may be seen levelled to the ground and in some cases the fields are plowed up. The tobacco crop, which it was thought would be the best for some years and which was saved by the recent rains, is badly wrecked. The leaves are torn and split and in many cases fully a third of the crop is ruined. It is thought that the loss will be over \$75,000.

The velocity of the wind at New London was considerably over 50 miles an hour, fiercer than ever before recorded even during the memorable blizzard of '88. The result of it is that incalculable damage has been done to things on land and sea.

During the storm a large number of vessels steered into Niantic bay for safety. Nearly all of these were wrecked on the shore by the gale, which was blowing furiously from the southeast and later from the south, which carried the craft of all sizes to the beach, where a majority of them are broken and damaged beyond repair. It was estimated that vessels to the number of twenty were either sunk or wrecked at this point and possibly half as many at Crescent Beach.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

## Obituary.

### MRS. WILLIAM ST. JOHN.

The record of the demise yesterday of Mrs. Esther Lucretia St. John, of Main street, belongs to that of old Norwalk necrology. On her father's side she was of Jarvis and on her mother's side of Sandford descent. Her grandfather, Nathan Jarvis, Sr., was a son of Capt. Samuel Jarvis and a brother of Bishop Abraham and Warden Ezekiel Jarvis.

He resided at the summit of Whitney, now Mill Hill, and was the great-grandfather of Charles F. Osborn, Esq., of East avenue, and great uncle of Mrs. Dr. McLean. The late Mrs. St. John's father's family was one of repute. It consisted of the two parents and five sons and six daughters. The children with one exception grew to manhood and womanhood. Of these the late Captain Frederick S. Jarvis, Mrs. Samuel Church, Mrs. Solomon Taylor of Westport, Mrs. Bradley O. Banks, Catharine and Charles, are well and worthily remembered in Norwalk. The deceased overlied her husband, he having died in 1884. Both were highly esteemed Norwalk people and are justly held in regardful memory. Of the household of Nathan Jarvis, Jr., John H. Jarvis is now the sole representative. The funeral of Mrs. Esther L. St. John will be attended from her late home on Main street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Paul's church-yard.

### MRS. ANNIE E. QUINTARD.

The many friends of Eli S. Quintard, ex-superintendent of the New York division of the Consolidated road, will regret to learn of the death of his wife which took place on Tuesday in Millstone, N. J. Mrs. Quintard was formerly a Miss Annie E. Van Duser. The remains will be buried in Plainfield, N. J., to-day. Mrs. Quintard was a most estimable woman who has spent much time and had many warm friends and relatives here in Norwalk.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

## The Alphas.

A special meeting of the Alpha Wheel club was held Thursday evening at the club's headquarters and the following persons were elected to officiate at the bicycle races at the Labor day picnic at the Fair Grounds:

Starter—Mr. Kirk, of Stamford. Referee—F. N. Kinney. Judges—Dr. A. N. Clark, William A. Curtis and John P. Treddwell. Clerk of Course—B. J. Reynolds. Assistant Clerk—F. E. Brady. Timers—Dr. H. E. Bates, C. P. Dillworth and Monson Hoyt. Umpires—Gould Hoyt, Jules Hornung, Joseph Whitney and Charles Glover. Scorers—David Wheelman Raymond, Frederick Hanford, LeGrand Raymond, Frank Hanford, Edward J. Thomas and Moses Glover.

## Pastor Wyatt's Ants.

Rev. A. H. Wyatt, of Norwalk, preached at Pine Grove camp ground last Sunday afternoon. We have not heard what his text was, but it is safe to say it was not Proverbs VI, 6. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." Rev. Wyatt has a cottage at the grove, and a few days since he noticed what appeared to be saw dust sitting down from the ceiling. On investigation he found that a colony of black ants had eaten off one rafter and one large beam. Other cottage owners might do well to ascertain whether the ants are eating up the cottages or not.—Canaan News.

## State Shots.

A young and stylishly dressed lady has arrived in Essex in the capacity of spotter upon violators of the liquor law. It is supposed she is sent by the State Law and Order league.

Dr. George E. Whitten, a prominent New Haven physician, was arrested Thursday night on a charge of assisting Dr. Lee in performing an abortion upon Maggie Schloss. He was released on \$1,000 bonds.

Miss Abby Fitch died at Cleveland, O., August 23, in the 100th year of her age. For seventy years she lived on a farm in Lebanon where she was born. Her father was Captain Andrew Fitch, a revolutionary soldier.

Mr. Shepard, head of the Shepard Wrecking company of Brooklyn, had his head crushed by a falling tree during the gale at Lake Waramung, New Preston, Thursday. He was driving. He is 60 years old and will die.

Mrs. Fred. Bullen proposes to fight the effort of James Dundon to get possession of her household furniture. Mr. Dundon attached it to satisfy a claim he had against Bullen. Mrs. Bullen says that she can prove that the property is hers and Bullen had no right to sell it.

Four pontoons and a schooner that were in tow of a Merritt Wrecking Company's steamer went ashore about two miles north of Narragansett Pier Thursday morning, and all are a total loss. The diver, William Coolan, of Staten Island, was entangled in the wreckage and drowned.

The special acts passed at the last session of the Legislature will be ready for distribution the last of the week. The town clerks in the different towns will be supplied first and then the public. The book this year makes a volume of nearly 1,300 pages and is more than double the size of any copy of the special acts ever issued.

Colonel Franklin W. Whittlesey died in Middletown, on Thursday aged 66. In early life he was engaged in the insurance and military business in Hartford, New York and Detroit. In May, 1861, he enlisted in the First Michigan infantry, was made captain and was promoted through grades to colonel. He was at the first Bull Run, Gaines' Mills, Malvern Hill and other important battles.

Isaac Johnson, a New Britain youth of about 13 years, carelessly took hold of a telephone wire which had been broken by the gale at New Britain Thursday and was crossed by the trolley wire. The boy was knocked senseless to the ground. He was taken to his home, where it was discovered that the palm of his hand was badly burned and his right arm and side were paralyzed. Late last evening he had not returned to consciousness.

Andrew Pierre and Joseph Cronnier, two Italians who say they belong in Springfield, were arrested in New Haven Thursday afternoon charged with luring two pretty Italian girls to this state from New York city and assaulting them. They hired the girls in New York to go to Springfield to work. Last night they took the girls to a hotel in Bridgeport, and at the point of a pistol, compelled them to remain there. The men were placed under arrest only after a hard fight.

A prepossessing man of 65, glib of tongue, registered at the New Haven house, in New Haven, a day or two ago, as "Colonel E. B. Fairbanks, of Boston." He represented himself as head of the big Fairbanks Scale concern and endeavored to negotiate a loan. The hotel people suspected him of crookedness before he had "worked" them to any great extent and the "colonel" skipped the town. The fellow answers the description of a notorious hotel beat and the police of New England cities have been warned to look out for him.

## Not as Old as He Looks.

The comedian, Aaron H. Woodhull, who appears at Music Hall to-morrow night, is one of the cleverest artists in the profession in "making up." No one would recognize him in the old lumberman in "Uncle Hiram" as an athletic man of 30. It is a distinct characterization of an eccentric old man, who makes you laugh one moment and cry the next. Mr. Woodhull's support in company this season is the best he has ever had, and nearly a car load of scenery is carried for the production.

## Keep It Before the People.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Will you allow me, in addition to the many good suggestions already given our tax-payers by your editorials and in letters of your correspondents, to call attention to the repeated mistakes and reckless waste of money already made in connection with our public water supply, and to ask if, in view of the bungling of its managers during past years, we are to go on in the same line. Had we not better profit by past experience, and avoid a repetition of our blunders for the future? Is it wise to now make an enormous appropriation to cover the stupidity or wickedness already enacted? It is only for about two months of the year that we are in danger of a shortage of water, and are there not several ways in which this may be provided for at a far less cost than in building another reservoir? Could not a pumping system be thus economically utilized, as was strongly urged at the outset of our water-works construction? This method has proved successful in other places, and no doubt would here. Had the Holly system been located on the Gibbs homestead, where there is an enormous and never-failing spring, and a reservoir built on the crest of the hill on Westport avenue, as so strenuously urged by many, would not we have had all the water needed for every month in the year at a far less cost to our tax-payers than our present white elephant system? Please keep the subject before the people until the time of the Borough meeting next Wednesday night.

C. P. T.

## Wants \$1,000.

The owner of the seven acres not yet purchased but desired for the proposed new reservoir, wants \$1,000 for the land, at least he so writes Mr. Camp in a letter received to-day. The 39 acres already purchased, cost about \$25 per acre. It is thought that from two to two hundred and fifty dollars should amply pay for the seven acres.

## WESTON.

Miss Mary Perry is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Beecher, in Bridgeport, and of friends at Fairfield Beach.

Mrs. Eben Cole entertains her granddaughter from Brooklyn, and her great-grandson from Georgetown.

Misses Jessie and Etta McGowan, of Newark, N. J., have been guests of Mrs. H. B. Wheeler.

Miss Nellie Merwin has been engaged as organist at Christ church, Easton.

Miss Kate Bartram of Norwalk, visits Mrs. Vanderbilt Godfrey.

Mrs. James Van Orden, aged 45, died on Saturday last, after a long illness, of consumption.

Misses Josephine and Lizzie Wakeman of Easton, are the guests of Mrs. Theodore Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Godfrey, have returned from Long Island and have visited friends in town.

Warren Bradley and wife are visiting in New York state.

It is rumored that William F. Coley, one of Weston's former residents, has been removed to the Middletown Insane retreat.

## AUCTION SALE

OF ONE THOUSAND AND FORTY SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE NORWALK HORSE RAILROAD COMPANY, OF NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, BEING FORTY SHARES MORE THAN ONE HALF OF ITS TOTAL CAPITAL STOCK, AT 3:30 P. M., ON THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1893, AT ROOM NO. 6, ADJACENT TO THE PROBATE OFFICE, IN THE MASONIC BUILDING ON WALL STREET, IN THE CITY OF NORWALK, CONNECTICUT.

Five hundred (500) shares of the par value of twenty-five dollars each of the capital stock of the Norwalk Horse Railroad Company, pledged to Mrs. Hiram H. Hill, of the city of South Norwalk, by James W. Hyatt, late of the city of Norwalk, deceased, during his life time, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness of his to her.

Three hundred and twenty-nine (329) shares of the same stock, pledged to the National Bank of Norwalk, of the city of Norwalk, by said James W. Hyatt, during his life time, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness of his to said bank.

One hundred and eighty-six (186) shares of the same stock, pledged to the Fairfield Co. National Bank, of the City of Norwalk, by said James W. Hyatt, during his life time, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness of his to said bank.

All three of said lots of the capital stock of the Norwalk Horse Railroad Company, aggregating ten hundred and fifteen (1015) shares, and comprising more than one half the total capital stock of said company, will be sold by said James W. Hyatt, during his life time, at public auction at the time and place first above mentioned, in one block to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, or to the purchaser upon the acceptance of the bid, and the balance within five days thereafter, the final payment of such balance to be secured meantime to the satisfaction of the pledgee, by the said James W. Hyatt, during his life time, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness of his to said bank.

As the said Norwalk Horse Railroad Company claims a first lien upon all of its stock held by said James W. Hyatt at the time of his death, (some eleven hundred and forty three shares in all, in addition to all of said pledged stock), because of an alleged indebtedness of his to it, not as yet fully determined, but claimed by it to amount to at least five thousand dollars, and has refused to transfer any of said pledged stock from the name of said James W. Hyatt, under the powers of transfer held by him, until the same is satisfied, the said ten hundred and forty three shares of stock above described will be sold as aforesaid, without any warranty as to the purchaser of any kind, either express or implied, on the part of either of said pledgees, against said claim of the company, or any refusal or failure by it to transfer said stock into the name of such purchaser.

Application may be made to the subscribers for any further information desired concerning said sale.

Norwalk, Conn., August 15th, 1893.

PERRY, PERRY & HILL,

Attorneys for each and every of said pledgees.

## To Rent Cheap!

HOUSE-AND-BARN,

On the Shore Road. Inquire of

HANLON BROS. 31-11

## DIED.

ST. JOHN.—In Norwalk, Aug. 24th, ESTHER LUcretia, widow of the late William St. John. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 175 Main street, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's church yard.

## BOARDS WANTED.

BOARD.—Moss Hill Villa will be open Fall and Winter for boarders. Trolley cars pass the house; terms reasonable. 675-1w

## TO RENT.

Half inch or less, 25 cts a day, or \$1.00 per week.

TO RENT.—Lower floor No. 1 Cross street. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Trustee. 8411

TO RENT.—Pleasant suite of rooms on second floor, at No. 5 Canal street. Apply to C. P. CORNWALL. 8711

TO RENT.—Four rooms in the Hadden building, corner of Wall and River streets. Rent, \$7. Inquire on the premises. 655-11

TO RENT.—First floor of No. 4 Elm street, also barn. Apply to O. E. WILSON, 664-11

TO RENT.—The sail boat, "Three Brothers," for parties; also row boats. No charge for fishing line and bait. Call O. S. CLARK, 27 Merwin street. 630-11

## FOR SALE.

Half inch or less, 25 cts a day, or \$1.00 per week.

FOR SALE.—A neat little cottage of seven rooms in Union Place, and three minutes' walk to Borough Post-office and Depot. Price \$2,500, \$1,000 of which can remain permanently and only \$500 required to be paid down. Apply to CHARLES McREARD Art.





Miss Lizzie May Davis

**"Nervous Prostration"**  
Was brought on by a very severe attack of the grip; had Cold Chills almost every day. What five doctors could not do, three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla have done for me. I am

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**  
now well and I believe I should not now be alive if it were not for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Miss Lizzie May Davis, Haverhill, Mass.  
N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.  
Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

## THE FUGITIVE.

I feared; I hid my face from God; I fled  
Unto the bounds extreme of earth and sky.  
There I sank down, a stone beneath my head—  
Lo! in God's bosom lost and saved I lay.  
—Edith Thomas in New England Magazine.

When I awoke, such peace around was shed,  
Methought my fear I had escaped for aye.  
I sought to kiss the stone beneath my head—  
Lo! in God's bosom lost and saved I lay.  
—Edith Thomas in New England Magazine.

## The Ever Ready Hairpin.

Not long since a Long Island girl while driving a friend to the station upset the village cart and broke one of the traces, which she deftly mended with a hairpin and got her guest to the station in time for the train. But as the smoke of the approaching locomotive showed its white feather in the distance it was discovered that during the accident the friend's dress had been torn quite off the band.

"I cannot possibly go to town like this!" she cried in dismay, holding up several breadths with the gathers completely unripped. Ever equal to the emergency, the fair Long Islander drew out several hairpins from her braids, shook back her flying tresses, ran one hairpin through half of the loosened folds, made a hook at the end so that it could not slip, gathered up the rest on another, fastened it in the same way, secured the whole to the band with a third, and finished just as the train came steaming up, so that her visitor went on her way rejoicing, none the worse for her exciting experience.—New York Tribune.

## Women's Influence Over Men.

I do not believe a man was ever reformed by scolding or sarcasm. Tears and reprimands and complaints soon grow to be an old story to him. He can find more pleasure among his convivial companions than he finds in such a home. Alas, that it should be so.

Good women ought to study the art of pleasing more than they do. No woman can afford to fall back on her goodness to reform a man. It is a dangerous experiment and one that rarely succeeds. The average man must be entertained.

A man who has been a hard drinker or opium victim cannot suddenly give up his vices without some stimulant to take their place for a time. A man accustomed to the excitement of gay company cannot suddenly become satisfied with the dullness and stupidity which many good people allow to creep into their homes.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Ladies' Home Journal.

## The Mouse as a Pet.

A winsome pet is the common brown mouse, and now I fancy I hear the most vigorous protests from my readers, who, though they do not shriek and take refuge on chairs and tables like Howells' feminine characters, still have a strong feeling of distaste to him. Nothing can be imagined more dainty, graceful and altogether captivating than the tricks and manners of this humble resident within our walls.

Once allay the poor little creature's fears of his big, clumsy human persecutors, and his delightful qualities are apparent. Frisky in movements, droll in conceits and eccentric of action, he is a never ending source of entertainment. Moreover, he is as teachable as the rat, absolutely neat in his ways and most loving to his friends.—Harper's Bazar.

## Good Lawyers.

Some of the most pious, the most consecrated, the most consistent, the most humble Christians we have known personally and intimately have been or are now lawyers. We could name several who have through long lives lived close up to their Heavenly Father in sweet and gracious communion. We say further that many of the purest, noblest men we have known—patriots in a high sense, with lofty ideals and a morale comparable to the best—were lawyers. They were an ornament to their country and the human race. We know some of this kind who still survive.—Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger.

## A Child's Reasoning.

Among the many anecdotes relating to the late Rev. Thomas Hill, D. D., is one told by himself. Dr. Hill and his wife awoke quite early one morning and regarded with interest a crib which contained a precocious child of less than 4 years. Presently the child turned her face up to the ceiling and soliloquized: "Oh, how much easier it is for a person to think than to act. Now, with a dog it is right the other way!"—Exchange.

## A Modern Adonis.

Lady—Your partner has fainted, I hear. How did that happen?  
Officer—It is quite simple. I danced with her three times in succession. The great happiness was too much of a strain for her nerves! I am now taking my departure lest I should do any further damage.—Deutscher Reichsbote.

## Dimenty of Sailing a Boat.

Watched from the wharf, a sailboat seems an easy sort of craft to manage. The wind appears to do everything. The casual guest of a skilled skipper likewise is apt to think that as his host takes things so easy it cannot be so very difficult to handle a sailboat after all. He regards the warning of experience as based on the jealousy of competition. Let him who thinks sailing a science which its followers try to represent as hard to learn because they want to keep it to themselves take a trick at the helm once.

It looks easy to keep the boat on her course. Your friend who takes you out sailing barely touches the tiller once in awhile. Some day he asks you to take the tiller while he goes forward. He tells you to keep that spire and that tall chimney in line. You take the helm; you do what you think you have seen him do. The chimney and the steeple as if they were bewitched. They positively will not come into line. You observe in a knowing tone, "She doesn't seem to mind her helm." But she is minding her helm, and pretty soon you find out what jibing means.

Most of the fatalities of summer sailing are due to the errors of the man who thinks sailing is easy, who is confident that he knows all about it. In reality many a sea captain who can handle a big ship without difficulty does not feel at ease in command of a sailboat. Boat sailing is a course at the Naval academy in which the cadets undergo arduous training under the most skilled instructors.—Boston Transcript.

## The Fox, the Badger and Rabbits.

The fox noses the rabbits out at times and scratches them out. As to the badger, what could be more delicate for his very accommodating appetite than tender young rabbits? They put flesh onto his ribs after his fast—often a long and compulsory one—in winter. So he digs for them up the most businesslike manner, just like a mole. He knows where they are exactly—his nose tells him that—and in less than two minutes the fore part of him is buried. All you will see will be his hind legs working vigorously and a lot of earth moving. But he gets his rabbits. Hungry stomachs are hard to reason with. The badger is, I know, as a rule, nocturnal in his habits, so is a fox; but where the places that they frequent are quiet and secluded they will at times hunt by day for their food. A vixen and her mate at times reverse the order of things. Like humans, woodland wild creatures are governed by circumstances.

I have at different times met with the fox and the badger in spots where I certainly did not expect to see them. And when I have gone where, according to my reckoning, they ought to have been—so far as locality could be relied on—they were not there. Very contradictory experiences one has in looking for wild things.—Blackwood's Magazine.

## The Habit of Carelessness.

In youth men are self reliant, self assertive and self sufficient. Soon they find themselves mistaken, possibly in little things at first, for the fact is they are still small in knowledge and influence. Hence the chagrin of the first errand is softened by the reflection that its consequences cannot work much harm. Too often they fail to emphasize the importance of the value of their utterances as their personal influences widen. Hence their testimony without sufficient proof for themselves begins to work mischief for others. Then follow surprises, misunderstandings, alienations, criminalities, heartaches and occasionally something worse. Friendships are broken, integrity is wounded, confidence is shaken, human testimony is suspected.

Now all this is not the result chiefly of any essentially bad trait in human nature. It arises rather from carelessness and a sort of insincere habit of condoning the fault on the score of personal insignificance. "Oh, I didn't mean it!" covers a multitude of these sins among our younger friends. But, alas, "younger friends" soon grow into midlife, and the careless habit, once indulged, barnacles itself upon age.—Boston Commonwealth.

## Robert Louis Stevenson's Story Writing.

Mr. R. L. Stevenson says that he begins work every morning at 6 o'clock and sometimes keeps at it all day in spite of an impression that three hours of writing is enough. "I am a laborious writer," he avers, thereby encouraging the worthy band whose motto is "Labor Omnia Vincit" and who have faith that nothing is beyond the reach of hard work. But straightway he dashes their hopes when he says, "I inherit a taste for story telling from my father, who used to tell a story every night before he went to bed."

Is not that an unfair advantage for a romancer to take of his contemporaries, to burst upon the current story market with the prodigious endowment of descent from a Scotchman who out of mere love of yarning was used to tell a story every night? Frankly it seems a worse blow to ordinary competitive endeavor than for an Astor to take up the business of publishing magazines.—Harper's Weekly.

## Toys on a Tombstone.

In the cemetery of Marietta, Ga., there is an infant's grave that attracts attention of visitors to that place. There is no headstone, but resting on the top of the grave is a glass box containing the playthings the little one had before its death. There are dolls, rubber and china, rubber ball, rattle, china cup and other toys. On the sides of the grave are three bottles of medicine, that which was in use presumably during the last sickness.—Exchange.

## The Art of Leave Taking.

The art of going away gracefully is one of the most difficult of social observances. Women start in lingering too long after the start is made; men in bolting too suddenly, making sometimes the exit almost a blow in the face. There is a golden mean of leave taking, whose aroma of graceful courtesy is not soon dispelled, and happy is he or she who finds it.—New York Times.

Read the GAZETTE.

## A Lie Told in School.

It has always been father's purpose to give his children a fair education, but as the family increased in size and numbers and father's salary would not grow in the same proportion, he found it necessary to cut down some of the avenues of expenditure. One of his first thoughts was that of the shoe bill for the family. Said he, "I'll be the cobbler when any shoes need repairing after this." Unfortunately my shoes gave out first, and the next day was set for repair day. Father brought from the shop where he was working some of the old belting that had been laid by. This leather was thoroughly saturated with oil, and as I entered the schoolroom next day with new taps on my shoes the oil would form a mark on the floor, just like a footprint on the newly fallen snow, and what good excuse to tell I couldn't think of.

It became an eyesore to the whole school, and I was wishing somehow I might take a vacation. Finally the teacher noticed it. I was called up to the desk, leaving my track all the way, and asked to explain. Shaking like a leaf, I told the story. My brother Jack and I had got to fighting the other day in the cellar, and he threw me in a pan of grease that was near by cooling. That lie settled the teacher, but the other element of the school were not satisfied until they stood me on my head and looked at my shoes.—Cor. New York Recorder.

## In a City Restaurant.

A trifling incident noted not long ago in a city restaurant tells its own story and needs no spoken moral. Two girls, possibly attendants in a shop, were sitting together eating their luncheon, and one was holding forth to her companion on an experience which had just befallen her.

"I came in here," said she, "and got this seat, but want long before an old lady came in and sat next to me. She took off one pair of glasses and put on another. Then she stared and stared at the bill of fare and laid it down. I thought first she couldn't read a word. Then she turned around to me."

"Will you let me sit next to the window?" says she.

"I didn't take any notice, and in a minute she said it again. Then I answered her:

"No," says I, "this is my seat, and I'm going to keep it."

"She turned 'way round in her chair then and looked me all over. Then she looked away. But I guess she knew I'd got the best of her, for she did have the manners to say:

"I beg your pardon."

"She spoke real low, and I noticed she looked kind of surprised."—Youth's Companion.

## Sticks in Mercantile Life.

Many young men choose a mercantile position for the present only without thought or intention of making it a permanent business. The result is that oftentimes we find these men at 30 years receiving no more pay than they did when only 18.

There is an army of this class of young men behind counters today. They are an aimless, pitiable class. They stand listlessly in their departments and are as unobservant of what's going on around them as are the inanimate figures which one sees at the entrance of clothing establishments.

Many of them let slip grand opportunities of becoming great business factors in the commercial world and have doomed themselves to the treadmill of common drudgery. Singleness of purpose implies self reliance, without which a young business man is not thoroughly furnished for a successful business career.—Dry Goods Economist.

## Pleasure in the Heavens.

There is a satisfaction in learning the names and positions of the stars that does not belong to the study of the planets. The stars apparently never change so far as their position relative to each other is concerned. The planets are always moving, and to those who do not watch the heavens with particular attention it is a cause of surprise very often to find a "new star" appearing in a certain section of the heavens. If, however, this newcomer be carefully observed from night to night, it will be found to change its distance from the fixed stars, and the observer will discover that it is a planet and at liberty to wander about from place to place under the sole condition that it obeys certain rules of motion. When the bright stars that grace the heavens become familiar to observers, they will know just what to expect on each succeeding season.—New York Times.

## Customers Too Particular.

Some years ago the proprietors of a so called "ulster house" in London placed in their windows a placard setting forth a new rule of their establishment, namely, that no orders given by Americans would be executed unless the orders were paid for beforehand. The proprietor on being interviewed declared that American ladies were much too hard to please—infinite more so than English ones. They insisted upon having their things made to fit or they refused to take them. "I had an ulster sent back to me the other day, for instance," he remarked, "by an American customer merely because it was longer in front than it was at the back." Only that and nothing more!—Lucy Hooper in Home Journal.

## The Name of Stebbins.

The Stebbins family is fairly numerous. It is not now a classic name. Its owners wear it ignorantly. More the shame for them. It is by right a classic name, borne as it was by the first of Christian martyrs—St. Stephen, sometimes spelled Stephen. Stevens is the Dutch way of spelling it. Spell it in Spanish—Esteban. Drop the initial e and then you have Steban. Among the ignorant the step to Stebbins is very short. And the honorable name of St. Steven takes on degradation, even as the fine old Norman-French name D'Aubaine becomes the homely Dobbins.—Davenport Democrat.

Read the GAZETTE.

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is prepared to do Horse Shoeing in a first-  
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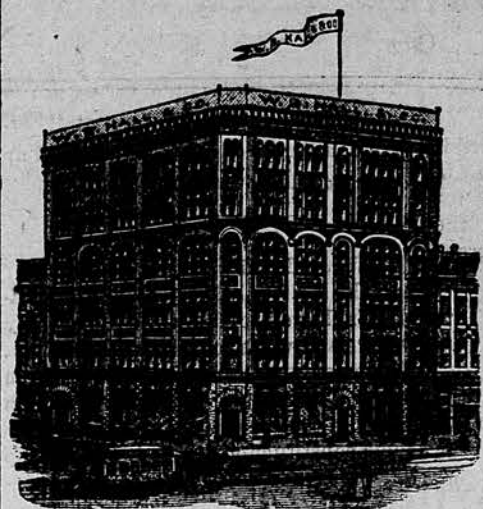
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But with our neighbor butchers we

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Men's good shoes, 1.50

" " " 2.00

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## A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indians contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Jewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M, 2d N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows: "Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we must say they are the best combination of the qualities required in a preparation of their nature we have never known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. These remedies are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles \$5, express prepaid. They positively contain neither opiates nor dangerous drugs."

Sold by H. B. Hale, Norwalk, and Geo. C. Stillson, South Norwalk.

## DECOYING FISH.

SKILLFUL INDIANS OF THE NORTH HAVE QUEER METHODS.

They Cut a Hole in the Ice, Build a Hut Over the Hole and Let Down a Decoy Through the Ice—Fooling Innocent Creatures of the Deep Lakes.

"You have heard of shooting game by means of decoy birds—often enough no doubt," said an old sportsman the other day, "but I doubt if you ever heard of fishing by means of a decoy fish, where the decoy was not used for bait. I never saw it done myself till I visited Georgian bay, a part of Lake Huron, in Canada, one winter. There I found that the half breed Indians erected huts on the frozen bay and fished through holes cut in the ice by means of a queer decoy."

"In order to facilitate matters, some of them had little stoves in their huts to keep them warm while they fished. The huts had only one opening, a door, and when the fisherman had entered and closed the door no light entered the hut except what came up through the floor, reflected through the ice outside and the water underneath it. This made it possible for the fisherman to see deep into the water and difficult for fish to see him in his dark hut. The fisherman has a chair or bench to sit upon, food and drink to keep life in him during his long watch, and a little stove to prevent chill. Now comes the decoy business."

"The half breed takes out of his kit a queer looking stick, painted and shaped roughly to look like a fish, he avers, though it would hardly be breaking the second commandment to worship it, for it is the likeness of nothing in the heavens above, or on the earth beneath, on in the water under the earth; but if the fish think it is the main object is accomplished. This wooden counterfeit of a fish is loaded with lead, so that it sinks and lies in the water the right way when suspended from the middle of the back by a string attached to a short fishing pole. The Indian lets this decoy down into the water and by means of the string gives it a series of short, sharp jerks, which make it a dart hither and thither in a remarkably lifelike manner, although, of course, its range is exceedingly limited, about a yard in any direction."

"The thing is provided with tin fins and tail and is weighted with lead most heavily at the head. The string is attached nearer the head than the tail, upon the back, and the skill with which these fishermen make the queer thing shoot about in a triangle under their feet, through a hole in the ice, is truly remarkable. I did not succeed in acquiring the art myself. I should say from trying it that it is rather more difficult to learn than fly casting."

"Presently a few fish, noticing this decoy darting about as if in active pursuit of his food, swim that way to see if there is not something there for them also. They may be fresh water herring, salmon, trout, whitefish or less valuable game; but none of them, big or little, is refused by the half breed. Fine fish he sells; the coarse ones he or his dogs or his children or his squaw eat readily."

"Pulling up his decoy, the fisherman lets down a baited hook and tries his luck on the newcomers, seldom in vain. These men fish with all sorts of queer bait. I saw one man make a splendid haul one day, using for bait only a big white bone button without any hook. The fish swallowed it greedily, and he would jerk them out of their throats. By and by a pike or dogfish, seeing the shoal of fish around the pole, darts after them. They scatter in a hurry, and the fisherman lets down his decoy again to attract the pike."

"Now all the skill at his command must be employed to make the decoy work well, for if it lags in the water its genuineness he will turn away in disgust. If the decoy deceives the wily pike he dashes at it, and the fisherman jerks it away before the pike can grab it in his strong jaws. The pike turns to pursue, and as he halts to turn the fisherman drives at him with a long forked spear. If his aim is accurate, the pike is transfixed and is brought bleeding to the surface in a jiffy."

"These men are skilled hunters and know many curious habits of the creatures they pursue. They say that muskrats, for instance, are able to swim long distances under the ice in this manner: Taking a long breath, the muskrat dives from his pursuer and swims as far as he can. When he can go no longer without a fresh breath, he comes up under the ice, and pressing his nose against it breathes out all the air in his lungs. This forms a big bubble under the ice, and the Indians say that the ice has the power of making that bubble of air fresh again, oxygenizes it in fact, and that the little fellow then breathes it in again and dives once more. This he can do half a dozen times, the Indians say, before the air he took with him becomes so foul that the ice cannot freshen it again."

"Whether this property of the ice is true or not I cannot say, but the Indians firmly believe it, and I know that muskrats can travel a long way under the ice, and I have seen them come up under the ice, press their noses to it awhile and then dive again. Perhaps some scientist might explain the case."—New York Tribune.

The southerner at home is prone to neglect his headgear for the sake of having his feet well shod, and he will go about in public places wearing a battered and soiled slouch hat, but scrupulously neat as to his footwear. The peculiarity perhaps arises from family pride, a besetting southern sin, coupled with the belief that aristocracy is evinced in the shape and size of the feet. It is worthy of note, however, that the southern slouch hat is often a costly article of the finest and most durable felt. Such a hat for winter and a costly and indestructible Panama straw for summer are the proper headgear for a southern country gentleman.—Chicago Herald.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

## A BATTLE STRANGELY WON.

An Army Put to Flight by One Man and With the Loss of Only One.

It was probably one of the most remarkable battles that has ever fought. The advance had been well planned by the attacking force, the idea being to surprise the enemy at the dead of night. Every detail had been carefully considered. The advance would be hidden by a wood, and the first the enemy would know of it would be when the troops swept out of the wood and carried the camp by storm. There were apparently no pickets in the wood, and there seemed to be no possibility of a failure."

The column had barely begun to move again when a light appeared on the right and a little to the rear of the one that had just disappeared. Another halt was made, and the colonel was tempted to order a volley in the direction of the light, but of course that would betray the exact whereabouts of the column and would be almost suicidal."

"We are being surrounded!" exclaimed one of the officers excitedly. Then a light appeared in the shrubbery immediately ahead of the retreating column. The first man yelled "Rifle pit!" and cleared the whole thing at one bound. The second man was not so fortunate. He stumbled and fell, and as he fell he instinctively made a reach for the light. He was the only man killed, but his death completed the panic. Banks were broken, and the retreat became a wild race to get out of the wood."

And the lights seemed to dance here and there, appearing at the most unexpected points and adding to the confusion. When the excitement was at its height, a man climbed out of a pit some distance in the rear of the retreating force. He stretched himself and peered after the fleeing soldiers.

"Hanged if I wasn't cramped in that hole," he said. "I suppose I must well turn a cannon or two loose just to wake the boys up and scare those foot racers a little more."

He lay down on the ground at the edge of the pit, reached his hand down to some keys on a sort of switchboard, and in an instant cannon boomed out. Then he raised himself to a sitting posture, lit a pipe and chuckled to himself. Two or three men rushed up and breathlessly inquired what the trouble was.

"Oh, I had a little brush with the enemy," he replied. "The man with the pipe calmly. 'They tried to surprise the camp.'"

"And you beat them?"

"Why, they're running yet." Quite a crowd from the camp had gathered by this time, and one of them cried, "Three cheers for the electrician!" but the man with the pipe raised his hand to stop them.

"The credit is not all mine," he said. "Remember my able force of linemen who ran wires through this wood and made it possible for me to win this victory."

Just then some of the men who had gone into the wood after the retreating enemy returned with the news that one man had been killed.

"What?" cried the electrician, jumping up. He hurried to the place where the body lay. "Too bad! Too bad!" he said regretfully, "but then accidents will happen, even in a battle. He had no business to catch hold of a live wire."

"Oh, well, there's no use feeling bad about it," put in one of the officers. "A victory has been won, and only one life has been lost."

"But why have one lost?" asked the electrician. "Of course it was tiresome work in that pit, and when I got them on the retreat I was glad of it, but I never supposed any one was going to grab hold of the light. It's too bad!"

And the man who had won the victory could not be consoled.—Chicago Tribune.

The Goliath of Big Basin.

In Big Basin, Santa Cruz county, Cal., there are thousands of giant redwoods that will measure from 10 to 23 feet in diameter. But the Titan of them all is a giant known far and near as the Goliath of Big Basin. This monstrous vegetable growth is 23 feet in diameter at the ground and is perfectly solid, a fact noted as a rarity in these colossal of the forest. Goliath is a fraction over 200 feet in height, the lower 100 feet of the trunk being free from branches or unsightly excrescences. Experienced woodmen declare that the tree would weigh more than 100,000 tons and that it would "cut" 1,500,000 feet of clear board measure lumber, besides 100 cords of wood that could be gotten out of the limbs and waste.—St. Louis Republic.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

## THE KIND THAT CURES



JOHN C. JEFFRIES, Worcester, Mass.

## A Wonder in Worcester!

A Grateful Husband and Father Says of his Wife:

"Thank God, She is Well!"

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA IS CHEAPER AT 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE THAN ANY OTHER AS A GIFT. BECAUSE IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA has been such a Godsend that I must let others know. For the last 10 years my wife has had very poor health, complaining of severe bearing down pain, also pains in back and limbs. Her blood was so poor that it would appear to stagnate in blotches all over her limbs. She tried the different Sarsaparillas and was treated by Physicians in Mass., N. Y. and N. J., but found but little if any relief. Five months ago I bought a bottle of

Dr. Hale's Household Tea

Is a pleasant herb drink, which positively cures dyspepsia, liver complaint and all kidney diseases. One dose a day taken at bed time does the business. 25 and 50 cts. per package. Get it to-day at H. R. Hale's drug store.

John Webb a colored man living at Cranberry Plains was arrested Wednesday for keeping an unlicensed dog. When the officer went to Webb's house he found two more dogs, which the owner was asked to step up to the Town clerk's office and have registered.

Illinois Ken tucky.

From Danville, Ill., Mrs. H. J. Nabors writes: I have been using your remedies for scrofula and am greatly benefited. My back was almost one solid sore. Two boxes of Dr. Hale's Household Ointment healed it entirely.

From Olive Hill, Ky., Mrs. M. J. Matney writes, May 13, '92: "My daughter has been afflicted with erysipelas in her eyes from infancy. She is now past 12 years old and one eye has been cured. It costs no more to get the best. This is the best ointment in the world for general use. Get a box at H. R. Hale's drug store."

The Epidemic of Liberty.

The idea embodied in American institutions is the most radical that ever took the concrete shape of legislation. We may say, without being charged with a boastful spirit, that we have on the whole the best government on the planet. That is to say, the government which offers the largest opportunities of contentment and prosperity.

It is a good thing for 100,000 of our citizens to visit Europe every summer in order to compare the condition of affairs abroad with that enjoyed at home. And it is safe to assert that no man can travel in England or Germany or Russia or Italy without reaching the proud conclusion that the American flag represents more popular rights and more advanced political economy than any other advanced bunting that floats in the breeze. The tourist who reaches Sandy Hook after a three or six months' journey in foreign lands without having his pulse jump into the nineties ought to have been born in Nova Zembla or Timbuctoo.—New York Telegram.

Harmony and Erudition.

There is a popular fallacy among parents that harmony means erudition, and erudition of so abstruse a nature as to be quite beyond the reach of the every day child and to be reserved for the later years after he is grown up, if undertaken at all, and then chiefly when the youth or maiden has what is called "talent." Ah, the much abused word! How gladly would all artists banish it from the vocabulary and from the ears of the American child! Harmony is only grammar, and grammar of such an entertaining kind that if rightly presented it is fascinating, and of a nature so essential that the musical nonpossessor of it, young or old, is crippled.—Harper's Bazar.

Waited Twenty Years For a Solution.

A bit of pure and harmless mischief at recitation at Yale was the device of a member of the class of 1872, who introduced at recitation a turtle covered by a newspaper pasted on the shell. The tutor had too much pride to come down from his perch and solve the mystery of the newspaper's circulation, but 20 years after, meeting a member of the class, his first and abrupt question was, "Mr. W., what made that paper move?"—New Haven Conn. New York Post.

The gold mines of Peru were so rich that Atahualpa, to buy his ransom, filled a hall 23 by 17 feet to a height of 9 feet with golden vessels. When melted they produced \$15,490,710 of gold.

The Yezides, a peculiar Turkish sect, cut off the head of any one who inadvertently speaks the word "devil," "satan" or anything with a similar meaning.

## COAL TAR PRODUCTS.

REMEDIES THAT HAVE BECOME FAVORITE MEDICINES.

During the Past Ten Years Many New Drugs Have Been Brought Into Service For Diseases and Complaints Which, Though Common, Were Hard to Treat.

Only a few years ago coal tar was looked upon as a "waste product." At the present day, however, it is no longer treated as such, for through the almost ceaseless activity of the German chemists enough new remedies have already been obtained from coal tar to fill a good sized pharmacopoeia.

About the first one of these products to attract any considerable attention was antipyrine, which made its appearance some 10 years ago and became popularly known during the epidemic of la grippe of several years ago. This was soon followed by antifebrin, which, although it had a new name, was an older drug than antipyrine, having been known for several years as acetanilid, a name derived from the substances from which it was made. It is prepared by the action of acetic acid on aniline oil.

The acetanilid is now used by many doctors in preference to antipyrine. The principal features in its favor are smallness of dose, less danger of a depressing effect on the heart and cheapness. The price of acetanilid is hardly one-tenth that of antipyrine.

Phenacetine is another drug of this class which has met with much success and apparently deservedly so. It has been used with excellent results in the treatment of influenza, the hyperaesthesia or soreness of the gripe and rheumatism, both muscular and articular.

The drug is often combined with salol and quinine in the treatment of the above mentioned affections, and the results reported are invariably of a very satisfactory nature.

One of the most interesting of the coal tar derivatives is saccharin, a substance that is 280 times sweeter than sugar. The medicinal properties of this drug are antiseptic and sweetening. As a substitute for sugar it is used in the dietary of gout, diabetes and all diseases in which saccharine foods are contraindicated. It has also been used to disguise the taste of medicines for children. To give one an idea of the sweetening power of saccharin it is only necessary to say that one grain of the drug will sweeten an ordinary cup of coffee. If sugar were used at least a half ounce or a tablespoonful, would be necessary.

In the treatment of mental disease sulphonal is considered a very valuable agent. The drug could hardly have achieved success had it been introduced under its chemical name, which contains just two letters more than the entire alphabet. Diethylsulphonodimethan is the "jawbreaker" by which it is known technically.

The value of sulphonal as a hypnotic seems to be pretty well established. It has been used with marked success in the treatment of sleeplessness caused by fatigue and worry. It is also said to be of equal service in cases of acute mania, imbecility, melancholia, dementia, epilepsy, hallucinations and acute alcoholism. One observer stated that in every case treated "the slumber was accompanied by no disturbances of circulation or respiration and lasted from two to five hours or longer." From 15 to 30 grains are usually given as a dose. Even in very large doses the digestive functions are not disordered, and there arises disagreeable after effects beyond a slight drowsiness and a feeling of lassitude the next day.

In combination with hyoscine hydrobromate, sulphonal is said to form a very good treatment for the insomnia and restlessness of opium habits. When a coal tar product is introduced, it can almost be taken for granted that one of the four medicinal properties is claimed for it. The four properties are antipyretic, analgesic, antiseptic and hypnotic.

Trional, which hails from Elberfeld, Germany, is brought forward as a candidate for therapeutic favor. It possesses the long famed property. Brie of Bonn has found trional of value in treating insomnia or hysteria and neurasthenia in cases of great obstinacy and which had failed to respond to any other treatment. In maniacal excitement and paralytic mania, he reports excellent results in 90 per cent of the cases treated.

Solphen, although not distinctly a "coal tar derivative," is partly so, as one of its component parts, carbolic acid, is derived from coal tar. It is said to be a valuable remedy in the treatment of articular rheumatism. The dose is from 15 to 20 grains three or four times a day.

The very latest in the long line of coal tar products is gallanol. It is prepared by boiling tannin with aniline. It is introduced as a substitute for pyrogallol acid, having the advantage of being non-toxic and nonirritant. In the treatment of skin affections it has been used with success.

Cazenueve, the introducer of the drug, reports great success in treating psoriasis by painting the spots with gallanol suspended in chloroform and covering them with a solution of gutta purcha in chloroform, called traumaticin.—New York World.

Choice Woods on the Farm.

There is money in the choice woods of the farm. A letter from a prominent New Jersey tool manufacturer offers \$30 per 1,000 for beech seasoned one year and \$50 for apple wood. Birch, maple, cherry, elm and Hickory also sell for much more than they are worth at the woodpile. They must be sawed in some shape and sold in a great many directions, principally for making plane and other tool handles.—Detroit House-hold.

A Scathing Rebuke.

Visitors (in editorial sanctum, with elevated tone)—It strikes me the condition of that towel is not just what it should be—bah!

Editor (loftily)—Sir, to the pure all things are pure.—Truth.

Read the GAZETTE.

Read the GAZETTE.

## Madam,

your child needs

up-building food

generally—

H-O Hornby's

Oatmeal

contains all the

elements that go

to make perfect

development.

PETER L. GUIGUE, Florist and Nurseryman, Union Avenue, north of Union Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn. Dealer in Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruits and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Cut Flowers, always on hand, and all sorts of designs in flowers arranged to order.

Grading and refilling cemetery plots attended to.

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Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No patent in America should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year; \$1.00 six months. Address MUNN & CO., Publishers, 363 Broadway, New York City.

## SULPHUR BITTERS

THE BEST AND PUREST MEDICINE EVER MADE.

Don't be without a bottle. You will not regret it. Try it to-day.

What makes you tremble so? YOUR NERVES are all unstrung, and NEED a gentle, soothing TONIC to assist in repairing the damage which your excesses have caused. Sulphur Bitters

IS NOT A CHEAP RUM OR WHISKY DRINK

to be taken by the glass like other preparations which stimulate only to DESTRUCTION. If you have FAILED to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use Sulphur Bitters immediately. In all cases of stubborn, deep seated diseases, Sulphur Bitters is the best medicine to use. Don't wait until to-morrow, try a bottle to-day.

Send 3-cent stamp to A. P. Ordway & Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD.

—NEW YORK DIVISION.

June 11, 1893.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:

For New York—Accommodation trains at 9:36 a.m., 1:11 p.m., 4:07 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 10:22 p.m. Express trains at 5:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 7:17 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 8:24 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 9:08 p.m., 10:11 p.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:37 p.m., 12:52 p.m., 2:24 p.m., 5:16 p.m., 6:30 p.m. For Washington via Harlem River 1:38 a.m. (daily).

SUNDAYS.—Accommodation 9:15 a.m., 6:14 p.m. (local express), 7:23 p.m. Express 5:40 5:26 a.m.

For NEW HAVEN and THE EAST.—Accommodation trains at 6:10, 7:38, 8:48 and 11:44 a.m., 1:41, 3:48, 4:32, 5:30, 6:27, 7:23 (to Bridgeport), 8:41, 9:41 and 11:15 p.m. Express trains at 9:11, 10:00, 11:07 a.m., 12:08, 1:10, 3:06, 5:08 (Naugatuck Express) 7:15 p.m. (Springfield Local), 1:01 a.m. (Boston Express), 1:22 a.m.

SUNDAYS.—Accommodation 7:38, 9:12 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Express 1:01 and 1:22 a.m. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Wm. Lockwood,

Real Estate, Insurance and Investment Securities.

—MONEY TO LOAN.—

Insurance Placed in First-Class Companies. Office—Corner Main & Wall Sts., Norwalk

Real Estate For Sale.

BY ORDER of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber offers for sale the former homestead of R. Lorenzo Ellis, deceased, situated at the head of Main street, in the Borough of Norwalk, consisting of dwelling house, small barn and about one acre of land; public water on the premises. Also an undivided one-half part of about one acre of land containing a small dwelling house, situated near Broad River Bridge, formerly a portion of the estate of Robert Ellis, deceased.



## NORWALK GAZETTE

"Truth above all things."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

(Entered in the Post-Office as a Newspaper.)

Alleged Cost of Water.  
(Sentinel Exclusive.)

A. H. Camp, secretary of the Board of Water Commissioners, gives the following from a sworn report of the Board. It shows the cost of repairs to the borough system of water works, including the salary of the superintendent

Year ending September 30, 1887,	\$855.36
Year ending September 30, 1888,	827.03
Year ending September 30, 1889,	713.03
Year ending September 30, 1890,	783.40
Year ending September 30, 1891,	723.90
Year ending September 30, 1892,	948.17

Total for six years, 4,559.78  
Average per year, 759.95

It is just such insincere and deceptive statements as the above that destroy all public confidence in official or "sworn reports." The GAZETTE was discussing the question of the entire or total cost of the Borough water system and compared it with the reported far less cost of the South Norwalk system.

Now let us see how fair and honest the above figures are. Mr. Camp's own salary is \$850 per year; his "superintendent's" salary last year was \$512.90, and his helpers were paid \$160.23, new materials, freights, cartages, etc., cost \$173.04 more; \$157 was paid for horse hire, used along water pipe lines and so on. So, leaving out Secretary Camp's hard earned salary, we have a total paid by the Borough, outside of the \$846.17 paid by the Water Commissioners, of \$1,003.17. Here is no record of engineer and the many other expenses, such as shutting off and turning on water, care of reservoirs, etc., which we will wager Secretary Camp a shore dinner (and that will cost something) together with his Board of Water Commissioners, will aggregate nearly the sum total delusively given out to the Sentinel as the whole of our water system expense for last year.

Why is it not wiser to deal honestly with the public? Surely the Borough tax payer has a right to know what his agents are about and how his money is disbursed by them, without quibble or evasion. You can't deceive the people if you would, and just now our Borough tax-payers are in no mood to be plied with "cooked" statistics. Too much of that sort of thing has been indulged in already.

## History Repeats Itself.

"Twenty years ago the times were hard in this country and many business concerns came to grief. But after looking up the statistics the New York Journal of Commerce asserts that in some respects and in some parts of the country, these present hard times are harder than the hard times of 1873.

The total number of American business firms in that year was about 600,000; now according to Dunn & Co., the total is about 1,100,000. The number of failures in that year was 5,183; aggregate liabilities, \$228,000,000. The number of failures in the first six months of the present year was 6,239; aggregate liabilities, nearly \$171,000,000. The number of failures reported in the past six weeks is 2,667; aggregate liabilities (estimated) over \$80,000,000. That is to say, 1893 has already beaten the bad record of 1873, with four months still to be heard from.

Of the failures of twenty years ago, 1,188 occurred in the state of New York, and 644 in the city of New York; the aggregate liabilities in the city were about \$93,000,000; in the rest of the state, nearly \$14,000,000. During the first half of the present year only 351 New York City firms failed; aggregate liabilities about \$18,000,000. The total number of failures in the state was 749, representing about \$34,000,000 of liability. The figures from Pennsylvania in 1873 were: Failures 576, liabilities \$31,000,000. The number of Pennsylvania firms going to smash in the first half of the present year was 479, representing about \$16,000,000.

Clearly New York and Pennsylvania are not taking the brunt of the hard times this year as they did in 1873. To find the worst of the present mischief you have to go to the younger states, stretching away across the continent to the Pacific.

It is a fact worth noting that the percentage of these Western failures directly traceable to the prostration of the silver mining industry is comparatively small. The temporary paralysis of the iron industry—mining and manufacture—counts for a great deal more in the chapter of disaster."

## Reminiscent Outing.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Selleck, made on Friday, an excursion to Bedford, the scene of the early ministerial labors of the former's honored father, Dr. Samuel Nichols. The drive over Parker's Ridge and thence across the romantic Indian game pound brought the party anon to Bedford street, at the lower end of which is located the fine old

Judge Benjamin Isaacs—homestead. Here the party was welcomed by Benjamin Isaacs Ambler, Esq., and his very agreeable wife of the Norwalk Phillips family, and the time spent in their company was only too short and its memory will not soon pass out of mind. The drive was then resumed until the ancient St. Matthews church and rectory, formerly the incumbency of Dr. Samuel Nichols, now watchfully and happily cared for by the Rev. Lea Luquer, was reached. There was a brief halt at the parish cemetery where sleep Judge and Mrs. William Jay, and afterward a most charming call was made at "Candatos" the home of the Jays. Mrs. Hon. John Jay and her daughter received the visitors upon a verandah, the view from which is perhaps unexcelled by that from any country seat in the land. Five hundred acres comprise the magnificent Jay domain, which was originally purchased from the sachem Catonah by an ancestor of Chief Justice Jay, the grandfather of the present distinguished occupant of the manor, whom last week's visitors were saddened to find somewhat an invalid, but whom nevertheless they were privileged for a few moments to converse with. The mansion's paintings were shown the callers by Madam Jay, in which gallery of high art and merit indifference is impossible. The portrait of the Chief Justice by Huntington, and that of Alexander Hamilton by Trumbull, are of rare finish and worthy a pilgrimage to behold. Stephen Van Rensselaer by Stewart, and Gov. William Livingston (the father-in-law of Chief Justice Jay) as a boy, President Timothy Dwight, Mrs. Chief Justice John Jay, Washington, Adams, and Jefferson, are very clever. These and several other historical characters forcibly portrayed look down upon you from the walls of this elegant and remarkable establishment and made the visit to it one of rich enjoyment. An attendant very politely took some of the party through the library, apartments in which one could wish long to remain. The chair in which the immortal American statesman, John Jay, died is preserved in the library.

Leaving Candatos a trip of about four hours ended a day of notable delight.

## A RAGING CYCLONE.

Wind, Rain and Hail Destroys Property in Every Direction.

Trees Uprooted and Vessels Torn from their Anchorage.

The fiercest and most destructive wind and rain storm of years, visited this section about ten o'clock last night, and raged with unabated fury up to nearly nine o'clock this morning. As wires are down in every direction, and trains delayed, we are able, at this writing, only to give details of local happenings. The losses on the water and along the shores must be something appalling, while great damage has been done to buildings, crops, fruit and shade trees all about us. Docks have been swept, low lands submerged, cellars deluged, roofs hit a tight, so torn and rent as to flood many residences. The roof of one of the Clark cottages on Prospect Avenue was so damaged as to let in such a body of water as to cause ruin to carpets and furniture. The highways in all directions are obstructed by fallen trees and branches, and railroad embankments in many places on the Consolidated are reported washed away and seriously damaged.

## AT NORWALK.

The wind blew at a terrible rate and the rain came down in torrents all night. Awnings were whipped into shreds and large shade trees and many fruit trees blown down or uprooted. Some of the houses rocked like cradles and the occupants sat up in mortal fear that they would topple over. Electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were broken by falling trees. On Wall street there were two live electric wires down, one of them becoming attached to the iron railing on the bridge charged the same with electricity and a lad who happened to be passing this morning, placed his hand on the rail and received a slight shock. He acted as surprised as if someone had given him a circus ticket.

Another electric light wire fell near Adams Bros. store, and a horse belonging to the South Norwalk Beef Co. stepping on it was thrown to the ground, but escaped injury. Mr. Adams went out after the accident and out the wire in two, with a cleaver.

Large and valuable shade trees in front of the premises of T. S. Vanderhoeft, Charles F. Osborne and George Ward Selleck on East avenue were blown down and for a time blocked travel on that thoroughfare. Jarvis Kellogg suffered the loss of a large maple tree and a peach tree laden with fruit at his home on Center avenue and the awning in front of his store was torn to pieces.

The limbs of trees on Elm street, School street, Belden avenue, etc., were snapped off and scattered about the street. A tree near Grae church was blown over and A. G. Betts of the GAZETTE office reports the loss of a

pear tree that was well filled with fruit. A stately elm tree on the William Mitchell place on the Rocks road was razed as was a large hickory tree on the Henry Kellogg place at the foot of Spring Hill. An elm tree in front of the residence of Joseph Beagan on Franklin avenue was blown down. A hinged window was blown in at Readman's gallery and the floors flooded with water. A large pane of glass in the O. U. A. M. hall was broken into fragments by a gust of wind. During the night the wires became crossed by the gale and the fire alarm bell was rung. One hundred feet of fence in front of Selectman Daskam's house was razed, and a hickory tree on Union Park was snapped in two.

On the new road leading from Winnipauk to Belden Hill a large tree blew directly across the street blocking travel for some time. Travel was also blocked on the New Canaan road by the falling of a tree in front of the Tindall property.

There was an extraordinary high tide and the piers were flooded, but the damage done was nominal. Several boats anchored near the bridge broke from their moorings and drifted down the harbor.

Seymour Curtis has a gang of men removing the fallen trees off the borough thoroughfares, and hopes to have the streets in a safe condition before night.

## AT SOUTH NORWALK.

The storm in South Norwalk was the worst that has been experienced in years. All along the wharfs the damage has been great. Nearly all of the yachts anchored on the east side of the channel parted their anchors and drifted across to the west side, where they are pounding against the docks. Among the yachts that were blown across were the Nellie, Ibulititself, Gertrude, Julia, Three Brothers and Beatrice. The entire west shore of the river is covered with water and many yachts are high and dry on the shore. The damage to the shipping will no doubt be great. The City of Albany and the Sylvan Shore remained at the wharf, deeming discretion the better part of valor. Skiffs in large numbers broke loose and were blown across the river.

Fred. Coleman's awning, succumbed to the elements and was entirely destroyed as was the awning in front of the Mahackemo fruit store.

The tramway cars came out on time, but were unable to get beyond the residence of T. S. Vanderhoeft's until late in the morning, owing to the line being blocked by falling trees.

A large elm tree in front of the residence of Andrew J. Crofut was blown down, tearing up the terrace and concrete walk. Over in James H. Knapp's yard the pear trees were scattered in every direction, one in falling carrying away the front fence of the property next door.

A tree in Dr. Benedict's yard was also blown down, as was one in the Seymour lot opposite.

The cars of the horse railroad were stopped in front of the residence of Mrs. Hannah Hill, on West avenue, by the falling of trees opposite, which carried the telephone and electric light wires down with them. By the use of an axe the wires were cut and the cars continued on their regular trips.

The up trains from the West were all delayed by the reported wash out of the tracks near Fort Chester.

The flats all around Wilson point and the tracks on the dock were submerged, but no damage of any consequence is reported.

At Wilson Point Cove, the skipjack Curlew, Capt. Oscar Mills, came ashore and stove a hole in her side and filled. A sloop sharpie belonging to Capt. Walker and W. H. Thomas' yacht were also beached by the storm.

At Gregory's Point no damage was done by the storm excepting a small portion of the dock, which was washed away. The road leading to the point was submerged by the tide, but no difficulty was experienced in getting to the hotel.

## AT NEW CANAAN.

Many trees have been blown down and stripped of their fruit and branches and roads washed but no very serious damages are reported. No train left the depot this morning for Stamford, owing to a reported bad wash out on the Consolidated tracks at Mount Vernon.

## AT WESTPORT.

Trees were blown down and in several places, across the highways. A tremendous tide flooded the beaches, vessels dragged their anchors and several bath houses are reported as washed away along shore. Roofs of houses that never leaked before let in water like sieves and considerable damage done to ceilings and furniture.

## New York,

August 21, 1893.

Good goods, and your money back if you want it: that is the bread and butter of good store-keeping; but the jam—everybody likes jam—is handy location, pleasant surroundings, and courtesy.

Yes, courtesy especially in business. That boys clothes for instance, or your own, don't pop right out of our store clear to where you live. You have to come or write; and we feel all the more kindly toward you because you have come so far or have taken the trouble to write. So we make it as pleasant for you as we can, and are glad, not only that we can serve you safely, but that you enjoy it as well as we.

Part of the enjoyment is finding all the other men's and boys' wearables—hats, shoes, negligee shirts and the rest.

ROGERS, PEET &amp; CO.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York city.  
THREE PRICES  
BROADWAY Warren  
STORES, 12nd St.

## ABOUT SUMMER WEIGHTS.

## IT'S THIS WEIGHT.

We've still on hand too much Summer stock. They'll have to be sold this season; so we've put the price way down. There are some beauties among them.

Our \$1.29 Waists now 69c  
Our \$2.98 Wrappers, \$1.98  
Our \$1.59 Wrappers, \$1.19  
Good Waists up from 19c

Men's silken finish balbriggan shirts and drawers, at only 49c each; were 69c each.

Men's colored balbriggan shirts and drawers, 39 cents; were 50 cents.

Broken lot men's colored medium weight shirts and drawers, at 33c; were 50 cents.

Our 50c line men's fine silk neckwear, any style, at only 37½c.

Big line of men's domet working shirts, at only 19c.

Boy's domet outing shirts, at only 19c each.

Ladies' full regular made balbriggan hose at only 10c a pair.

Ladies' and children's silk windsor ties at 12½c.

Our \$1.75 negligee shirts, this sale only 98c.

Men's fancy bow ties, three for 19c, worth 12½c each.

One lot silk gloria umbrellas, in 26 and 28 inches, for 98c; worth \$1.50.

## THE BOSTON STORE,

Cor. Main and Wall Streets,  
Norwalk, - - - Connecticut

TELEPHONE CALL, 57-4.

## GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

OF  
SEASONABLE GOODS.

## TRISTRAM &amp; HYATT,

2 Gazette Building, Norwalk.

WE HAVE COMMENCED OUR

## ANNUAL MIDSUMMER SALE!

OF SEASONABLE GOODS. EVERY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED.

## Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Shirt Waists made in silk, lawn, sateen, percales and cambrics at prices never before known. Note the prices: A good plated waist for 19 cts.; a regular 50c waist for 37½c; a fine percale waist, never sold less than 75 cents for 50 cents; All of our fine lawn and sateen waists reduced in the same proportion.

## Silk Shirt Waists.

Silk waists, in China, India and Surah, in black and colors, all reduced in price: \$5 silk waist for \$3; \$6 silk waist for \$4.50; \$7.50 and \$8 silk waists for \$5.50.

## Gentlemen's Outing Shirts.

We have decided to close out our entire line of gentlemen's outing and negligee shirts, and in order to do it we have made just two prices on them and will sell all of our chevrot, percale and madras shirts, regular 75c and \$1.00 goods, at 50c; all of our finer goods, in Oxford, zephyr and French flannels, regular price from \$1 to \$1.75—we will close out at 75c.

The Leading Dry Goods Store,

## TRISTRAM &amp; HYATT,

2 Gazette Building.



## SILVER MEN THREATEN

The Contested Senate Seats a Pretext to Delay a Vote on Repeal.

## THE DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

Five Minute Speeches the Order of the Day Now—Peffer Makes a Hard Fight and Succeeds in Getting the Ear of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The sanguine statesmen who predict the speedy passage of the Sherman amendment and an early adjournment are not having matters all their own way. The senate really holds the key to the situation. Some of the extreme advocates of silver in that body assert that if on reconsideration the senate persists in refusing seats to the appointed senators from Montana, Washington and Wyoming they will hold the senate in session and stave off a vote on the silver question until the legislatures of those states have been called together in special sessions to fill the vacancies.

On the house side also there are "doubting Thomases" who do not see the end of the session quite so near at hand as some of their colleagues profess to do. Of this class is Mr. Augustus N. Martin of Indiana, chairman of the committee on invalid pensions. He says:

"It would be profitable to me if congress should adjourn, as has been suggested. My partner has been taken out of the office to a place on the bench in our district, and the firm's business needs attention. But I believe the people expect us to remain here and continue at work. We can cut the session that much shorter at the other end next year."

"There is plenty for us to do—plenty that we have promised to do. Admit New Mexico; admit Arizona; repeal the federal elections laws. These things will keep us busy while the committees on appropriations, ways and means and banking and currency are perfecting measures for the consideration of the house."

The weakening among senators who have been accounted "last ditch" free silver men, upon which in part the confidence of the early adjourners is based, is said to be due to the pressure brought to bear upon them for early action by the representatives of other interests than those of silver miners.

In the House.

Today was the first set apart for the discussion of the silver bill under the five minute rule, and the house met at 10 o'clock. Although it was expected there would be from the start a number of short, pithy speeches, there were less than 50 members present when the speaker's gavel fell and a handful of spectators in the gallery.

The farmers in the far northwest, it is said, are beginning to feel the need of money to move their crops, and the railroads suffer with the farmers in the falling off of their business. These facts are said to have been influential in changing the minds of several senators heretofore classed among the opponents of immediate or unconditional repeal of the Sherman law.

The debate was commenced with a speech by Mr. Waugh (Rep., Ind.), who spoke for repeal as in the interest of bimetalism.

Mr. Somers (Dem., Wis.) favored bimetalism, but would vote for unconditional repeal.

Mr. Johnson (Rep., N. D.) spoke for silver.

Mr. Pickler (Rep., S. D.) asked unanimous consent to change the existing order so as to take a vote Monday on an amendment confining the free coinage to the American product. This was objected to by Mr. Wilson, in charge of the administration bill. Mr. Pickler then tried to arrange for a vote on the American product free coinage proposition after the Wilson bill had been passed, but again objection was made. He then proceeded to criticize President Cleveland as being under English influence.

Mr. Lucas (Rep., S. D.) and Mr. Hartman (Rep., Minn.) spoke for free coinage, the latter intimating that his people would not remain protectionists if the party failed to observe the bimetallic plank.

Mr. Bartholdt (Rep., Mo.) declared for repeal and the extension of bank circulation.

Mr. Houk (Dem., O.) spoke for unconditional repeal and Mr. Heard (Dem., Mo.) against the Wilson bill, holding that the people were entitled to something more.

Mr. Cuthbert (Dem., Ky.) endorsed every

word of the president's message and stood to cast his vote for repeal.

Mr. Dingley (Me.) advocated the repeal of the purchasing clause. He had voted for the Sherman bill only because it contained restrictions that would postpone the evil day.

Mr. Wilson (Rep., O.), although admitting the difficulty of doing so, was in favor of the government continuing the double standard of value.

In the Senate.

The vice president announced in the senate the appointment of the committee on the commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol as follows: Senators Voorhees (Dem., Ind.), Sherman (Rep., O.), Ransom (Dem., N. C.), Chandler (Rep., N. H.), White (Dem., Cal.), Squire (Rep., Wash.) and Martin (Pop., Kan.).

The house joint resolution making the act of May 14, 1890, as to town sites applicable to the Cherokee outlet, was reported back from the committee on public lands, with an amendment requiring the trustees who are to be appointed to be residents of the territory of Oklahoma at the time of their appointment, and an effort was made by Mr. Berry (Dem., Ark.) to have it passed, but objection was made by Mr. Manderson (Rep., Neb.), and the bill was placed on the calendar.

The question of precedence between Senators Stewart (Rep., Nev.) and Peffer (Pop., Kan.), as to which was entitled to the floor was decided in favor of Mr. Stewart, who then offered to yield his right if Mr. Peffer desired particularly to address the senate. Mr. Peffer declined the offer, but said that he would be very much pleased if he could proceed now.

The vice president, however, took Mr. Stewart at his word and recognized Mr. Peffer, who thereupon proceeded to address the senate on the silver question. He requested that he should have a patient and attentive hearing, such as he had given the other senators, as he represented at least 1,500,000 voters who believed just as he did.

He criticized some of the president's statements in the message to congress for the purpose of showing, he said, that the trouble had not been caused by any want of confidence on the part of the people, but that it had been caused by practical treason on the part of a class which he hoped would be relieved from the responsibility of stealing from the people.

Alluding to the suggestion made by the protectionists that fear as to the changes in the tariff had much to do with the financial panic, he asked what fears had the farmers, mechanics or clerks of the country that manufacturing establishments were in danger from the present administration.

Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) suggested the case of a manufacturing town where projected new constructions were stopped by a fear of tariff changes and asked whether the mechanics of such a town who had expected to get work were not interested in the matter.

Mr. Peffer replied that whenever a manufacturing establishment really closed because of the fear of any tampering with the tariff he would answer the senator's question. He did not believe that there was one such case in a thousand. He had no doubt that there were a great many cases where men did not proceed with projected enterprises because they feared that they would not receive the protection now afforded them.

But he insisted that now and for the last half dozen years the failures of manufacturing establishments did not come from any prospective tariff policy, but from want of orders.

The people had not money to buy goods, and orders were slackened. His own constituents were selling their wheat at 25 to 30 cents a bushel, corn at no more than its cost to produce it, horses at one-fourth of their value and cattle at two-thirds of their value. They were unable to buy goods from the merchants, and the manufacturers did not order goods from the manufacturers. That was the trouble. The Democratic party, however, dared not today to establish free trade. All the power of christendom would be brought to bear to prevent it.

The House Banking Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—For 2½ hours today the house committee on banking and currency discussed Representative Johnson's bill providing for the exchange of treasury notes for government bonds at the request of the latter. The committee then adjourned until next Tuesday, when the author of the bill hopes that decisive action may be taken upon it.

The bill encountered the opposition of Messrs. Sperry of Connecticut and Warner of New York, who argued that the scheme opened a new channel for the depletion of the gold holdings of the treasury. They said that if the bill became a law, holders

of bonds would exchange them for treasury notes and then demand gold for the notes.

To this Mr. Johnson responded that the only occasion that would induce holders of bonds, themselves redeemable in gold and commanding a premium, to exchange them for currency of any kind would be just such an emergency as is now upon the nation, when there is a currency famine. Notes are much more convenient, safe and economical to handle, and serving every desired purpose better than gold. It was a far-fetched objection that gold would be demanded for them.

Mr. Brosius (Pa.) had a substitute for Mr. Johnson's bill, which he had presented for the consideration of the committee. It proposed to authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue notes in exchange for gold coin.

To this Mr. Johnson said he had no objection as an independent measure, but it did not, in his opinion, meet the case. People who have gold do not have to send to Washington for notes in order to pay their debts. The gold itself will do that. But people who hold bonds, especially if they are of large denominations, cannot with them discharge their obligations. Further, Mr. Johnson believed there was already sufficient warrant of law for the exchange of notes for gold.

Mr. Johnson's bill was advocated by Messrs. Walker, Hall (Mo.) and Springer, while Mr. Cox favored it with the substitution of some other form of note than treasury notes. Messrs. Sperry and Warner supported the substitute proposed by Mr. Brosius.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The total number of fourth class postmasters appointed today was 82, of which 40 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and deaths. Among the appointments were the following:

New York—David Lyons, Peru; Mary E. Hyland, South Livonia; S. M. Ingalls, Springfield, New Jersey—J. N. Demaris, Cedarville; Pennsylvania—C. K. Weber, Demarestown; Peter Abels, Dravestown; George Huhn, Etna; Emma Iseman, Kent; J. T. Cessna, Rainburg; L. J. Kunselman, Reddyville; Mrs. S. J. Fulton, Redbank; J. H. Duman, Sunbury; J. W. Arner, Shippenville; C. C. Fulton, Strattonville; P. L. Haslet, Tionesta; J. W. Raynham, Turkey City; P. A. McDonald, Ulysses; R. I. Logan, West Monterey; J. L. Grasier, West Freedom.

Wilson Appoints Talbot.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Chairman Wilson has appointed Henry Talbot of Illinois clerk of the committee on ways and means. Mr. Talbot served in the same capacity under the chairmanships of Messrs. Morrison and Mills, and since the fiftieth congress has been connected with the interstate commerce commission.

Lee Mantle Not a Senator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The senate established a precedent by deciding by a non-partisan vote of 85 to 30 that Lee Mantle is not entitled to a seat in that body. Mantle was appointed senator by the governor of Montana after the legislature failed to elect last winter.

Rogers Asked to Resign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Mr. H. C. Rogers of Pennsylvania, chief clerk of the internal revenue bureau, treasury department, has been requested to resign.

Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The treasury department purchased yesterday 436,000 ounces of silver at their counter offer of \$0.7525 per ounce.

Kansas Miners Win.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 25.—Manager Devlin of the Santa Fe Coal company's mines, made concessions yesterday. Other operators will do the same, and the strike is virtually over. President Walters of the Miners' union says, "We have made a bitter fight, but have won."

Shot Himself Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Victor White, a commission merchant of Chicago, who has been visiting his brother-in-law here, shot himself dead. No cause can be given for the deed.

Canadian Village Burned.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 25.—Newport village, about 3½ miles southeast of this place on the Grand river, with a population of about 200, was completely destroyed by fire.

He Has Four Wives.

READING, Pa., Aug. 25.—George Turner was arrested charged with marrying four women in 10 years, all of whom are alive.

Boies Renominated.

DES MOINES, Aug. 25.—Governor Boies was renominated by acclamation by the Democratic state convention.

## AN ATLANTIC TORNADO.

One of the Fiercest Storms the Coast Ever Experienced.

## AWFUL HAVOC IN ITS WAKE.

At Asbury Park the Damage Will Amount to Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars. Telegraph Wires Down and the Service Crippled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The West Indian cyclone which swept over this part of the Atlantic coast last night and this morning on its way to the New England coast has left its marks over the whole region around New York, with a sweep of fully 1,000 miles.

Superintendent Humstone of the Western Union Telegraph company said that the company's wires to the east and south had been torn down by the storm and that the telegraph service was crippled to a greater extent than it has been in years before. He said it was impossible to state the exact extent of the damage. He said that his impression was that the damage was mostly done within a radius of 50 miles of this city.

The rainfall last night in this city was the heaviest in the history of the weather bureau, according to Weather Observer Dunn. There were nearly four inches of rainfall on the record for Sept. 22 and 23, 1893, but last night's rainfall exceeded that, being over four inches. All the cellars along the East river were flooded. The cellars and basements along the North river were also flooded, and great damage to property will result.

Damage on the Sound.

The effects of last night's storm in the city parks was quite noticeable today. At Union square a force of men were put to work clearing up the wreckage of the numerous trees that had been stripped of their branches and clipping others that showed signs of breaking. At Central park numerous trees were blown down, and the shrubbery and fine plants were considerably damaged.

The effects of the storm at the various yacht club anchorages along the sound were tremendous. The excessively heavy winds on the shore drove the small boats together, and in many instances great damage was done among the frail craft by collision. At Larchmont harbor a big schooner went ashore early in the morning during the height of the storm, on the rocks at Shepherd's point. Her crew of seven men remained on her until work at the pumps, but with the falling of the tide she was left high and dry and will inevitably be a wreck.

All along the sound shore, from Indian harbor at Greenwich to Port Morris, the devastation of the storm was apparent in the destroyed piers, the flooded meadows and the shore houses, whose first floors were in most instances on a level with the water.

Brooklyn Damaged.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—The cyclone which set in last night lasted until about 7 o'clock this morning. The fury of the storm was at its greatest height in the early hours of the morning. The rain beat down in the streets with a penetrating force, and the violent wind had made matters worse. The loss is mainly in the destruction of the fine streets of this city by the destruction of shade trees, probably 1,000 of them being blown down. Several roofs in the city limits were taken off by the force of the wind, paving stones being ripped up by the uprooting of the trees. The cellars in every section of the city suffered from the flood.

A Railroad Washout.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The heavy rains caused washouts here that have blocked all west bound trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The worst one is near the Fulton avenue bridge in this city, where 100 feet of the railroad embankment has been washed away. A freight train from New Rochelle ran into the washout at Fulton avenue and was completely wrecked. Six cars loaded with lumber, coal and merchandise were piled on top of each other in the midst of the washout. Fortunately no one was injured, but how the trainmen escaped is almost a miracle.

Elizabeth Suffered.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 25.—The storm was very severe in this vicinity. After midnight the wind blew with great force, uprooting trees in all parts of the city and blocking travel in many streets. The Staten Island sound and Elizabeth river are higher than they have been in several years. The waters swept over the wharves, and at Elizabethport inundated the streets. Considerable damage was done to small craft. Fruit trees were destroyed in the suburbs. Electric, telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated, and the total loss will be heavy.

Asbury Park Wrecked.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 25.—The storm along the Jersey coast is the most terrible that has ever been known. The waves have done hundreds of thousands of dollars damage. At Asbury Park the greatest destruction is recorded. There Founder Bradley's famous board walk is almost a complete wreck. Great gaps have been cut in it every few hundred feet. Every one of the large and small pavilions is more or less damaged, some of them being so completely demolished as to require entire rebuilding.

New Brunswick Flooded.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 25.—A terrific rain and wind storm passed over this place last night. Many trees were blown down, and several buildings were damaged. The heavy rainfall caused a freshet in the Raritan river, and much wreckage is strewn along its banks. Many cellars in New Brunswick were inundated, and the damage to property and goods will be very large.

Wires All Down.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A heavy rain and wind storm has been raging in Mohawk valley since 7 o'clock this morning. The wind is doing much damage to vegetation and fruit. Hops and vines are blown down. Many telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions.

A Regular Cyclone.

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A regular cyclone passed over this place last night, and trees were blown down by the hundreds. A sailboat was capsized in the bay, but the occupants were rescued. Several wires were blown down, and the telegraphic service is badly crippled.

Read the GAZETTE.

The Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to progress in cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot bread wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

## WHITE CITY WARPAINT

Cannibal and Sioux, Bedouin and Turk In Battle Array.

## A GROTESQUE PROCESSION.

Illinois Day Celebrated by a Novel Parade in Which Nearly All the Nations of the Earth Participated—The Fair Grounds Crowded.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Aug. 25.—Paid attendance at the fair yesterday, 150,000.

Mars, the bloody god of war, was in the ascendant at the White City in Jackson park today. It was Illinois day, and warriors from almost every nation on the earth, equipped with instruments of death and destruction, were there, and they paraded through the beautiful thoroughfares to the time of patriotic tunes played by scores of martial bands. Hundreds of thousands of people were assembled here from every clime to witness the parade and other wonderful events of the day.

From each of the gates, the multitudes poured into the grounds like a mighty stream through a breach in a dam and scattered out over the broad expanse until the grounds were almost black with people. The visitors began to come as soon as the gates were opened. The excursion boats, the steam cars, the elevated road and the surface cars were so packed with people that even the proverbial sardine would have found it uncomfortably crowded in almost any of the cars running to the fair from 8 o'clock in the morning until long after noon.

A Novel Parade.

The day's entertainment began with a parade of the Illinois national guard, 5,000 strong, leading the way for the savages and barbarians of the Midway plaine. The state militia marched into the Midway plaine from the west entrance and passed down the wonderful thoroughfare in company front order to the main grounds of the White City, and as they moved by the natives of each village fell in behind.

First came the Bedouins riding camels and high spirited Arabian horses. They were allowed nearly a thousand feet of space, and as the parade moved along those mounted on horses rode back and forth at full gallop, with their snow white robes fluttering in the breeze, whirling their long spears about and displaying wonderful feats of horsemanship.

After the Bedouins came the Laplanders from the frigid zones, with their reindeer, and then came the cannibals of Dahomey. They were the most vicious and ferocious looking warriors in the parade. They were attired as if going out to battle. The king, a huge black fellow in fantastic attire, was in the lead. On his head was a sort of helmet surmounted with a pair of ram's horns. He carried a great warclub, which he flourished round as he pranced about shouting in a savage frenzy while his followers sang a wild war song and beat tom-toms and acted like demons. Hanging down the front of the cannibal king's breast was a peculiar looking protector made of polished human bones, and around his neck was an ornament of human teeth.

The Chinese, with an awful looking dragon 60 feet long, came next. It was made of rice paper on a bamboo frame and carried by 20 Mongolians. Nothing but their feet could be seen, and the horrible thing moved along in a wonderfully lifelike manner. Strangely attired musicians playing on instruments no less strange accompanied the dragon, and the music, if such it can be called, was ear splitting in the extreme.

A Grotesque Assemblage.

A band of savage Sioux from the wilds of the west, in war paint and feathers, followed the Chinese, and after them came the South Sea Islanders. Then in turn came the Hawaiians, the Persians, the Egyptians with their camels and donkeys, the Turks, the Moors, the Swiss horn blowers, Hagenbeck's lions, the natives of Johore, the Algerians and the inhabitants of the Irish and German villages. In the main grounds they were joined by the Italian marines, the British soldiers and the West Point cadets.

It was a strangely wonderful sight, and it is doubtful if its like has ever been witnessed in the world before, or if any one who saw it will ever see its like again. There were soldiers armed with the most modern implements of death and warriors with crude bludgeons, spears and bows and arrows parading peacefully together. It is doubtful if another such assemblage of races has been seen since the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel.

The parade was led by Governor Altgeld and his staff until they reached the Illinois building, where they dropped out, and the governor reviewed the procession from the front portico as it passed. When the savages had returned to their temporary homes on the Midway plaine and the civilized warriors had broken ranks, the "congress of rough riders of the world" from Buffalo Bill's Wild West appeared and paraded through the grounds. At the conclusion of the parade Governor Altgeld and his staff held a reception in the Illinois state building.

Scared the Italians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A crowd of striking longshoremen attacked about 30 Italians on the pier of the Clyde line this morning and frightened them so badly that they quit work and left the pier.

## AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

Fever Stricken Brunswick Sadly in Need of Immediate Supplies of Money and Provisions.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—One new case of yellow fever at Brunswick, Ga., was officially reported yesterday—an infant of Mrs. Cox. There are no other suspicious cases. Harris, the second yellow fever patient, died early this morning. The desertion of the town by the employing class, the closing of stores, factories, etc., works extreme hardship upon the laboring class. Many families are left destitute.

The following message has been sent to Washington, addressed to Senators Gordon and Colquitt, Speaker Crisp, H. G. Turner and all of the members of the Georgia delegation. The message is signed by Mayor Lamb and the members of the relief committee:

The situation here is distressing. We are shut off from the entire outside world. Starvation stares the poor people in the face. The refugees, ordinarily the breadwinners with their families, have left the city without means. About 4,000 people left in the city are unable to procure supplies. There is immediate need of provisions and money. Time is an important element. We appeal in behalf of a stricken people for immediate aid, and confidently rely upon the heart of a great American people and the government to respond.

Afraid of the Refugees.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 25.—The city is filled with refugees from Brunswick, and a serious disagreement has occurred between the board of health and the city council. On Tuesday, immediately after the announcement that another case of yellow fever had appeared in Brunswick, the board of health met and recommended that quarantine be established. At a meeting of the council held later it was decided that there was no necessity for quarantine.

Last night the board of health met, and four of six members decided to tender their resignations at once. The four are leading physicians of this city and are indignant at the manner in which their recommendation was treated. They considered that it was prudent to quarantine. If fever should occur among refugees here, the responsibility will rest upon the council.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

It Is Spreading to New Districts, and the Mortality Is Increasing.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—In accordance with the regulations adopted by the Dresden cholera conference, the Hungarian government has declared the cantons of Dobrad and Kisvarda, in the Szabolcs district, virtually infected.

The epidemic is spreading to new districts in Galicia. The mortality is over 80 per cent. On Tuesday two cases and one death were reported in Kolomoia, and five cases and four deaths in Nadvorna. Cholera has broken out in Sniatyn, Galicia.

Eleven Cholera Deaths.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Daily News correspondent at Antwerp says that in spite of the official denial the hospital authorities do not disguise the fact that there have been eleven deaths from Asiatic cholera in the Stuyvenberg hospital during the month.

A Case In Duisburg.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—A man named Erbel, a dredger, died of cholera in a hospital at Duisburg today.

The Cholera In Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 25.—Two new cases of cholera have been reported in this city.

In a Mild Form.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Cholera continues to prevail in a mild form in Italy.

Bad For Curtis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—In the trial of Actor M. B. Curtis for the murder of Policeman Grant, Joseph Holt, the treasurer of the Tirolli theater, identified a pistol found near Grant's body as one which was brought before Grant's death by a theater employee who saw it drop out of Curtis' pocket as he lay asleep on a lounge in the theater office. W. H. Leahy, a theater employee, testified that he picked up the pistol, which had dropped out of Curtis' pocket, and gave it to Holt. He identified the pistol found near Grant as the one he picked up. This evidence is regarded as important against Curtis. The defense was that he never owned a black handled pistol like the one found.

The Rajah May Call Again.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Maharajah of Kapoorthella, who returned from Washington on Sunday, left this country for Europe this afternoon on the steamship Fuenst Bismarck. The Maharajah expresses himself as being delighted with his visit to America and says he hopes to come again some time.

To Issue City Script.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—The city last night voted to issue \$75,000 city paper script in promises to pay bearer in denominations from 25 cents up. A bond sale next year will liquidate the paper, which will then be discontinued.

Duke Ernst's Funeral.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Emperor William, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and the king of Saxony will attend the funeral of Duke Ernst of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha at Moritzkirche on Monday.

He Robbed the Trunks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Thomas E. Pierce, a telegraph operator, was arrested here for stealing \$500 worth of goods from trunks left in care of the West Shore Railroad company at Rotterdam Junction, N. Y.

**HILL'S** **REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE A CURE** **Double Chloride of Gold Tablets** **TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CURED.**

Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless; cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days. DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up. We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS. **HILL'S TABLETS** are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package. If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets. Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit. DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for **HILL'S TABLETS** and take no other. Manufactured only by **THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,** 51, 53 and 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS FREE.

**A FEW Testimonials from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets.**

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—**DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it. **B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.**

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—**Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right, and although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured. Truly yours, **MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—**It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, **MRS. HELEN MORRISON, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—**Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part. **W. L. LOUGHEY, Address all Orders to THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 and 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO.**

**RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED** (In writing please mention this paper.)



## A BIG CASE

Wilson Point Involved in Another Law Suit.

The Papers Served Tuesday.

Three or four years ago, when the Housatonic Railroad was in control of the Danbury & Norwalk, it condemned in the name of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, additional land at Wilson Point, which it subsequently leased to the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Burdett, the owner of the land, objected to this additional servitude, claiming that it was not for "railroad purposes" and threatened to sue for additional damages, or else a restitution of the land. This suit was not brought, and things have remained quiet up to the present time. Now the Standard Oil Company are erecting six additional tanks at the Point for the storage of oil, and the trouble has commenced. This morning Constable Couley visited the Point and served papers in the case. Just what is the scope of the action we are unable at this time to state—whether an injunction to stop the building of the tanks, or a suit for damages coupled with an attachment.

Allow me to add my tribute to the efficacy of Ely's Cream Balm. I was suffering from a severe attack of influenza and catarrh and was induced to try your remedy. The result was marvelous. I could hardly articulate, and in less than twenty-four hours the catarrhal symptoms and my hoarseness disappeared and I was able to sing a heavy role in Grand Opera with voice unimpaired. I strongly recommend it to all singers. Wm. G. Hamilton, Leading Bass of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera Co.

Capt. Isaac Buxton celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday. His is a case of good care and good living, and a vigorous constitution as the result. Mr. Buxton still continues to work at his trade as a carpenter, with unabated strength and apparent enjoyment.

25 Cents Will Buy a Wife or mother a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure at any drug store. Mrs. S. W. Merrill, of Fairdale, N. Y., says: "Dr. Hand's Colic Cure is far in advance of any remedy of the kind I ever used. It will quiet baby when she is screaming with pain." Ask some mother who has used this remedy about it. When your baby is cross and fretful while teething apply Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion to the gums. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Patient suffering is no virtue if there be a remedy.

**Beecham's Pills**

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### A Triple Runaway.

There was a triple runaway on Water street this morning. A horse belonging to M. D. Randall and driven by a lad named Charles Lindenberg, started the excitement. The horse became frightened at the corner of Wall street and ran down Water street, and on the way hurled the boy and a barrel of flour out of the wagon. A horse belonging to Betts & Farrington and one belonging to S. B. Wilson, which were standing on the street, joined in the race, and all started down the street at a mad pace. As they neared Leonard street the speed was slackened and the Randall and Wilson horses were stopped. Betts & Farrington's horse continued on into Leonard street where he collided with a pile of lumber and succeeded in wrecking the wagon. The Lindenberg boy escaped injury, but the barrel of flour that chased him out of the wagon had its head smashed in and keeled up in front of E. J. Hill's office. The other vehicles escaped injury, although the Wilson wagon was pretty thoroughly dented up by the upsetting of a few pots of paint. Mr. Wilson's two little boys had but a moment before got out of the wagon. There were several vehicles standing on either side of the street, and that a collision with them was averted seems remarkable.

### ANOTHER.

Monday afternoon a horse became frightened at a trolley car and ran away, and dashing into the iron fence in front of the Maurice Lookwood place threatened to impale himself on the pickets, but fortunately he struck the gate which opened and he escaped injury.

### A Famous Steamboat Race.

The famous race between the Hannibal City and the Ocean Spray occurred in 1850. Prior to this race the Ocean Spray had splendid records. The race was from St. Louis to Keokuk. The early part of the race was very close, and the excitement was intense. When nearing Bissell's point, the Ocean Spray found the Hannibal City passing her. The mate on the Ocean Spray, one Davis, becoming desperate, ordered the head of a barrel of turpentine to be knocked in. His men were then ordered to dip the wood in this turpentine before putting it in the furnace, the object being to quickly increase the steam pressure. The Ocean Spray was supposed to carry only 100 pounds of steam, but Davis thought that by "putting another nigger in the safety valve" he could run the pressure up to 200 pounds and distance his rival. In carrying the dripping wood to the furnace the track became saturated with turpentine, which caught fire from the open furnace. The flames quickly reached the barrel. An attempt was made to throw the barrel overboard, but it exploded, and the burning oil being scattered all around the boat was soon a mass of flames.

Scott Matson was captain on the Hannibal City. He was a brave and generous man, and in this instance these two qualities made him famous. Notwithstanding the imminent danger, he ran his boat alongside the burning one and rescued every person on board. Davis, the mate of the burned boat, was afterward convicted and sent to the penitentiary for such gross violation of the rules of safety. He was later pardoned. —St. Louis Letter.

### Somebody's Father.

I think that one of the saddest incidents of the war which I witnessed was after the battle of Gettysburg. Off on the outskirts, seated on the ground with his back to a tree, was a dead soldier. His eyes were riveted on some object held tightly clasped in his hands. As we drew nearer we saw that it was an amputee of two small children. Man though I was, hardened through those long years to carnage and bloodshed, the sight of that man who looked on his children for the last time in this world, who, away off in a secluded spot, had rested himself against a tree that he might feast his eyes on his little loves, brought tears to my eyes which I could not restrain had I wanted. There were six of us in the crowd, and we all found great lumps gathering in our throats and mist coming before our eyes which almost blinded us.

We stood looking at him for some time. I was thinking of the wife and baby I had left at home and wondering how soon, in the mercy of God, she would be left a widow and my baby boy fatherless. We looked at each other and instinctively seemed to understand one another's thoughts. Not a word was spoken, but we dug a grave and laid the poor fellow to rest with his children's picture clasped over his heart. Over his grave on the tree against which he was sitting I inscribed the words: "Somebody's Father. July 3, 1863." —Blue and Gray.

### Exploded Traditions at Old Yale.

Both South college and the Athenaeum have their now blasted traditions. As to the former, it has been alleged in New Haven—and at least one prominent archaeologist has endorsed the story—that about the time the college was built there was a mysterious hiatus of grave-stones in the old cemetery on the New Haven green. The tradition then averred that these stones had been built into the fireplaces of South college, where they would be found when the structure was pulled down. Here was the fine hint for a college ghost story, based on a spectral apparition of the affronted owner of one of the stones, but, if ever penned, it is outlawed now by the discovery that every fireplace in Old South was of simple brick.

Then, again, President Stiles' diary notes the confession of a student that he had stolen the college Bible, dropped it between the courses of masonry work during the building of the Athenaeum (1763), and that there the sacred volume had been bricked up—a myth proved so now by the fall of the Athenaeum's walls without the fabled Bible's reappearance. —New Haven Cor. New York Post.

### The Order Stole the Cook.

The following story is told on a missionary of the China inland mission, a bachelor keeping house for himself in the southern part of China: One morning, in ordering his dinner, he wished to tell his cook to buy him a chicken. Instead of saying "yes" for chicken he aspirated the word, saying, "Buy me a 'che.'" His cook thought that was an eminently proper command and went about his marketing in high good humor. At noon the missionary found no chicken cooked—in fact, no dinner at all, for his cook had not returned. About dark the man came back, saying: "This was not a good day for buying wives, and I have been all day looking for one, but at last I found one for you. She is rather old and not pretty, but you can have her cheap. I have promised \$40 for her." —New York Independent.

### Liquids During Meals.

If we bear in mind the whole mechanism of digestion, it will readily be seen that in cases of weakness or want of tone on the part of the muscles of the stomach, when every part of the food cannot be properly presented to the action of the digestive juices, the introduction into the stomach of a moderate amount of water may be of no slight benefit. The mass of food will become more pliable and so more easily operated upon by the weakened muscles. —Youth's Companion.

### The Five Great Oceans.

The following are the latest estimates of the five great oceans: Pacific, 71,000,000 square miles; Atlantic, 35,000,000 square miles; Indian, 28,000,000 square miles; Antarctic, 8,500,000 square miles; Arctic, 4,500,000 square miles. —St. Louis Republic.

Read the GAZETTE.

## HELD UP.

Robbers Demand Mr. Thomas B Hopper's Money.

The Photographer Uses His Fists.

As Thomas B. Hopper, the well-known photographer, was walking up from South Norwalk Monday night about 11:15 o'clock, and when opposite the Matthews residence on West avenue two men suddenly jumped out from behind one of the large elm trees and grabbed Mr. Hopper by the collar of his coat, at the same time exclaiming "Young man give me your money!" Mr. Hopper was thoroughly scared, but quick as lightning he dealt the robber a blow in the face, loosening his hold upon his coat and breaking away. The other highwayman endeavored to seize Hopper, but the agile Thomas was too quick for him, and was soon speeding towards Norwalk on the double quick. When opposite the electric light on Orchard street Hopper stopped running and looked back to see if his assailants were following, but could see nothing of them. He then walked leisurely up town congratulating himself upon his lucky escape.

Mr. Hopper told a GAZETTE representative this morning that he had walked over this same route for years and at all hours of the night, but this was the first time he was ever held up or molested by anyone.

One curious fact connected with the affair is told by Mr. Hopper to-day, and that is, that prior to starting for Norwalk he had taken off his gold watch and chain and secreted them in his inside vest pocket. Why he did this Mr. Hopper is unable to explain, and states that he never did such a thing before in his life, and believes that he must of had an unconscious premonition of the intended robbery.

The highwaymen are described as being young men about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and both dressed in dark clothes.

### Two Women Speak

For the benefit of others.

Miss Helen Smith,

43 22d Place, Chicago, Ill., says:—

"I was troubled with irregularity and leucorrhoea. I followed Mrs. Pinkham's advice, took her Vegetable Compound, and used her Sanative Wash. I now feel like a new woman, and am perfectly healthy."

Mrs. E. Fox,

Woodstown, N. J., writes:—

"I had been sick 10 years with womb trouble and leucorrhoea. I could do no work. Doctors could not help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. Now I can do all my work, and stand nearly all day, and not feel tired. I recommend it to every woman who has any weakness."

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS. Liver Pills, 25 cents.



Lydia E. Pinkham

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The better we dye; The more we dye; The better we live.

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## IT IS A USELESS GIFT.

THE VERMIFORM APPENDIX CAUSES SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Science Advances to the Rescue and Shows the Only Way to Safety—A Possibility That the Coming Man Will Be Without That Dangerous Organ.

Will the coming man have a vermiform appendix? Who has not heard of that troublesome little pouch in the abdominal regions which serves no good purpose, but is responsible for thousands of deaths each year?

Emmons Blaine, Senator Hagan and hundreds of other persons of prominence had trouble with the vermiform appendix—and they died.

Now science is asking in all seriousness whether the vermiform appendix shall be allowed to exist; whether it shall not be removed entirely before it has the opportunity to poison and destroy.

Professor B. G. Wilder has said flatly that children should be relieved of the vermiform appendix, just as they are vaccinated. But other students in this new field are not yet ready to pronounce in favor of so radical a scheme.

Physicians have known for centuries that the vermiform appendix existed, but it was not until 1888—not until five years ago—that any one of the profession had the daring to make an incision into the abdominal cavity and remove this rank offender against the laws of health.

The attack on the vermiform appendix is but five years old, but it is being prosecuted with remarkable vigor in New York city, where it originated, and the reason is not far to seek. It is simply because physicians feel sure that they have evidence that appendicitis, as disease of the vermiform appendix is named, causes more deaths every year than consumption, the long acknowledged chief among fatal diseases.

The appendix vermiformis in normal condition is about the size of a lead pencil and about 6 inches long. It is very well shown in a specimen which was removed at a clinical lecture at the Post-graduate Medical school on Jan. 13.

This appendix had ulcerated and increased in size somewhat, but gave a very fair idea of the part. When perfectly normal, it so compares with an ordinary lead pencil that it is most frequently described as like it. It is a pencil that writes only death warrants.

Even today very few physicians outside of New York city have any accurate knowledge of appendicitis or would undertake an operation for the removal of the appendix. So entirely is the discovery of the disease and the proper method of treating it an American development of knowledge and practice that among scientists of other countries today appendicitis is known as "the American disease."

Since the recent discoveries removals of the cause of all the trouble have been very frequent. One general practitioner has had 48 such cases within a year.

Speaking in the light of recent research, it seems safe to say that appendicitis is far more prevalent than consumption, and in just that proportion causes more deaths, the chief difference being that the cause or seat of appendicitis may be removed bodily with success in most cases, and success means restoration to perfect health.

The removal of the vermiform appendix in the early stages of an attack of appendicitis is now held to be one of the safest of surgical operations, while such an operation, when the case has come to near its last and fatal stage, is one of the most desperate. The sad case of Senator Hagan is one in point. He had long desired an operation, but it had been delayed until too late for an assured success.

And now, after all these facts are related, recurs the question of whether the coming man will have a vermiform appendix. It is not meant by this to inquire whether the coming man will have his appendix slain lest it slay him. A much wider question is indicated. The number of appendices removed in this city since the discovery that such an operation could be safely performed is very great, all things considered. One general practitioner, not a surgical specialist, told the representative of The World that he had removed 100 appendices in two years. Possibly 1,000 appendices have been removed since the first operation of this sort in 1888, and most of these in the past three years.

What follows? If such a rate is to be maintained, there will soon be a very large proportion of the people of New York city who have eliminated their vermiform appendix, and we are glad of it.

Will the children of these people be likewise possessed of vermiform appendixes? Undoubtedly. But should the eliminating process be continued for a few generations, how long would it be before this useless and dangerous, degenerate and rudimentary portion of the body is permanently bred out of existence? —New York World.

### A Clock That Registers the Tide.

The chamber of commerce of Rouen has erected a clock tower which gives the time on three sides and the height of the tide on the fourth, namely, that fronting the harbor. The tide indicator consists essentially of a float, which, by means of a cord and counter weight hung on a drum, actuates a series of shafts with bevel wheel gearing and moves a hand or pointer on a dial like that of a clock, marked with the necessary figures to show the level of the tide. The dials are of opal glass and are illuminated at night. The clock has an apparatus for distributing the time to other clocks in Rouen and also for unifying the time after the method adopted in Paris. —London Globe.

### A Siamese Statue of Buddha.

The reclining statue of Buddha in the Temple of the Sleeping Idol at Bangkok is 160 feet long, made of brick and covered with gold. The soles of the feet are 16 feet long and are inlaid with mother of pearl in designs representing flowers and fruits. —Philadelphia Press.

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you can give the business a trial without expense  
to yourself. For those willing to do a little work,  
this is the grandest offer made. You can work  
all day, or in the evening only. If you are em-  
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posal, utilize them, and add to your income.—  
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be amazed on the start at the rapidity and ease  
with which you amass dollar upon dollar, day in  
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the first hour. Any one can run the business—none  
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well adapted to them. Write at once and see for  
yourself. Address H. HALLET & CO.,  
Box 880, Portland, Me.**CHURCH**

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**Prices of a Few Autographs.**Some prices on autograph letters are  
as follows: From Charles Francis Adams,  
1859, 50 cents; long letter in German by  
Hans Christian Andersen at Copenhagen,  
\$5; John Quincy Adams, 1841, \$5; P. T.  
Barnum, 1867, 75 cents; Joseph Bonaparte,  
in regard to the sale of his di-  
amonds and on political matters, dated at  
Philadelphia, 1823, \$4; Ole Bull, \$4.50;  
President Cleveland, letter regarding  
Mrs. Cleveland, 1890, \$3; C. Corcoran, on  
art subjects, \$3; Edward Eggleston, on  
sending copy of a novel, 75 cents; Na-  
thaniel Hawthorne, Concord, 1862, \$12.50;  
Leigh Hunt, three page letter on note  
paper without date, \$4; Jean Ingelow,  
\$2.50; Washington Irving, \$6.50; An-  
drew Jackson, \$7.50; Louis XIII of  
France, signed document, \$3; President  
Monroe, commission of a major in the  
army, on vellum and signed by J. C.  
Calhoun, \$2.50; Joaquin Miller, au-  
tograph verse, \$1; Marshal MacMahon, \$2;  
Ouida, \$3; Ellen Terry, \$1; President  
Tyler, \$2.50; Victoria, Duchess of Kent  
and mother of Queen Victoria, \$3; Ben-  
jamin West, \$10.An order of arrest signed by Robes-  
pierre, also signed by Couthon, is val-  
ued at \$25; a salary advance agreement  
of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, \$7.50;  
Jonathan Swill, with seal of the deanery,  
\$10; photograph of Theodore Thomas,  
signed and dated, 75 cents.—New York  
Telegram.**American Levity.**Singularly enough it appears that Poe,  
the only absolutely distinct genius our  
country has yet produced, was incapable  
of humor and that even his levity was  
artificial. Hawthorne, next to Poe in  
originality and far above him in style,  
was but meagerly equipped with smile  
provoking material. Bryant, our great-  
est poet, maintained a lofty seriousness  
throughout his work.It may be sacrilege to say so, but the  
truth is Lowell was the founder of our  
levity. He never could be quite a reli-  
ably serious thinker, but could at any mo-  
ment break off into funmaking. Humor  
is good in a fresh and natural state, but  
so is a peach. Out and dry either, and  
you have a poor article for a regular diet.  
We Americans have fed upon laughable  
things until our faces show the wrinkles  
of a grin even when in solemnest repose.We are never sure of one another, but  
must wait awhile after each communica-  
tion to find out whether or not it is a  
joke. The effect of highest sincerity  
cannot be reached in the midst of all this  
hurly burly of chaffing voices. How can  
one be serious while everybody else is  
grinning?—Chautauquan.**There Was Just One Man.**There is a gallant congressman who  
once had the reputation of sowing wild  
oats broadcast. When he was first run-  
ning for congress, many breezy stories  
were told about him. At last he gave it  
out in the heat of his campaign that he  
would speak shortly in defense of his  
morals. It was a Populist district, and  
he had a big audience. The speech every  
one liked, but until the last sentence not  
a word was spoken about the advertised  
subject. At the last the candidate struck  
his hand under his desk and pulled out  
several boxes of imported cigars."Gentlemen," he cried, "I am accused  
of having certain bad habits. Particular  
instances have been alleged in fact. I  
wish to make some one in this assem-  
blage a present of a box of good cigars.  
If there is any one here who has never  
done what I have done, will he please  
step up and take it?" No one moved.  
For a long time the big crowd kept si-  
lent. But an old Baptist minister in a  
far back seat after awhile arose and  
said in a high, squeaky voice, "Colonel, I  
don't smoke."—San Francisco Argonaut.**Didn't Know His Own Child.**At Antietam, just after the artillery  
had been sharply engaged, the Rock-  
bridge (Va.) battery was standing wait-  
ing orders. General Lee rode by and  
stopped a moment. A dirty faced driver  
about 17 said to him:"General, are you going to put us in  
again?"Think of such a question from such a  
source to the general of the army, espe-  
cially when that general's name was Lee.  
"Yes, my boy," the stately officer kind-  
ly answered; "I have to put you in again.  
But what is your name? Your face  
seems familiar somehow.""I don't wonder you didn't know me,  
sir," laughed the lad; "I'm so dirty, but  
I'm Bob."It was the general's youngest son,  
whom he had thought safe at the Vir-  
ginia Military Institute. "God bless you,  
my son; do your duty!" and the general  
rode on.—Washington Post.**The Art of Graceful Walking.**It would seem sometimes that the art  
of graceful walking might be numbered  
among the lost sciences, so few women  
master the accomplishment or even ac-  
quire any approach to perfection in this  
exercise, which is the foundation of all  
others. Every one succeeds in propelling  
themselves along by means of their feet,  
but that is not true walking. An Eng-  
lish authority says, "The body should be  
held erect, the shoulders down, chest  
extended and the leg moved from the hip,  
the whole figure above being im-  
movable."—Philadelphia Times.**Overfastidious Taste.**Men overfastidious in their choice of  
tea have been victims of their too vivid  
imaginings. One man objected to a  
brand of tea purchased by his wife, pro-  
nouncing it "weeds," and accordingly  
selected a choice kind. His next cup of  
tea was pronounced perfect. The color  
was good, and "That's a cup of tea for  
you" was said with emphasis as he drank  
the second cup made from the "weeds"  
his wife had bought.—Good Housekeeping.**Times Have Changed.**Thieves who entered the house of the  
pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal  
church in Harlem stole \$500 worth of  
silver. The surprise is not that they stole  
it, but that the minister had it. Times  
have changed since the apostolic itiner-  
ant said, "Silver and gold have I none."  
—Brooklyn Eagle.

Advertise in the GAZETTE.

**ANOTHER RAID.**South Norwalk Officers Capture  
Seven Kegs and Three Cases  
of Beer.**The Bartender Locked Up.**At seven o'clock Monday night Chief  
Vollmer and officers Conley, Gladstone  
and Many, armed with a writ issued by  
Prosecuting Agent Honnecker, drove  
down to the Italian barracks between  
Five Mile River and Springwood and  
raided the illicit liquor "speakeasy"  
run by an Italian named Josef Sica.  
When the officers arrived they found  
about 200 Italian laborers, who are en-  
gaged on the Consolidated railroad im-  
provements, sitting about a long table  
engaged in drinking beer. A search of  
the barracks resulted in the capture of  
seven kegs of lager and three cases of  
bottled beer, which were seized and  
taken to police headquarters at South  
Norwalk. The kegs all bear the label  
of A. Fink & Son, Enterprise brewery,  
New York. The officers were unable  
to find Sica, who was absent in Mount  
Vernon, where he keeps a similar joint,  
but arrested his Italian agent, Gas-  
quale Gasparini, who was in charge,  
and locked him up. About twenty or  
thirty empty beer kegs were found in  
an out building together with several  
empty cases of bottles, showing that  
Sica does a flourishing business among  
his Italian brothers.This morning before Justice Barrett  
Gasparini pleaded guilty and the Justice  
fined him \$10 and costs amounting in  
all to \$30.55.**Court of Burgesses.**An adjourned meeting of the Court  
of Burgesses was held last evening.  
Warden Sloan in the chair, and Bur-  
gesses Glover, Squire, Chinery, Suth-  
erland and McMullen in their respec-  
tive chairs.The following bills were ordered  
paid: M. Whalen, \$13; D. Connelly,  
\$40.35; John Cahill, \$7.50; Owen Duf-  
fy, \$3.45; M. Kensella, \$13; D. Deer-  
ing, \$14.25; John Clarity, \$1.50; Owen  
Winn, \$6; Owen Shannon, \$4.50; B.  
Feeney, \$9.90; W. H. Van Wagner,  
\$3.30; D. Sheehan, \$4.50; T. J. How-  
ard, \$30; Wallace Dann, \$37.50; A. A.  
Martin, \$30; L. R. June, \$13; G. L.  
Northrop, \$28; L. Burdick, \$13; John  
Tully, \$6; W. J. Baxter, \$6; Norwalk  
Printing Co., \$7; W. H. Hodshon &  
Co., \$4.90; C. Callahan & Co., \$104.Manager I. M. Hoyt asked for a  
license to open the Opera House for en-  
tertainments, and the Warden was in-  
structed to issue the same "at as low a  
figure as he could give."A petition asking for a fire alarm box  
at the corner of Plattville avenue and  
the New Canaan road was read. Bur-  
gess McMullen asked if it would not be  
advisable to remove the fire-box at  
Catherine street to that point, and said  
"If we go in for extravagance the way  
we have since I have sat here, I'm will-  
ing." Burgess Chinery was of the  
opinion that a cheap box ought not to  
be put in. On motion of Burgess  
Glover the prayer of the petitioners  
was granted.The following petition was presented  
to the Court of Burgesses of the Bor-  
ough of Norwalk: Gentlemen—We beg  
to call attention of your honorable body  
to the necessity of some immediate ac-  
tion by the citizens of the borough, au-  
thorizing us to the building of a new  
reservoir in connection with our water  
works, and a suitable appropriation of  
thereof. We are to-day nearly out of  
a supply of water for our people, and  
needs must soon ask the city of South  
Norwalk for water. The demand for  
water is yearly increasing and our works  
are inadequate. We beg to inform you  
that a site has been selected and land  
purchased to build a reservoir, as per  
special committee's report to the bor-  
ough dated November 1st, 1892. We  
therefore ask your consideration of a  
meeting of the borough to be called  
to consider this important question.  
FRANK STREET  
C. B. COOLIDGE

Water Commissioners of the Borough.

Burgess McMullen said we haven't  
suffered for water yet, and we have got  
through the hottest summer months all  
right, and now coming to winter we  
enough as it was coming to winter to  
last us until next summer. Said it  
could be hard to get the money with  
which to build the reservoir, and asked  
the Court if they didn't think there  
was a woodchuck in the fence some-  
where.On motion of Burgess Chinery it was  
voted to call a special borough meeting  
for Wednesday, August 30th at 8 o'clock,  
p. m.A city ordinance relative to the fish-  
ing or boating at the water reservoir  
was adopted. The full text of the or-  
dinance will be found in our adver-  
tising columns.A bill for \$20 for goods belonging to  
Ludlam and McCormack, which were  
destroyed by order of the health officer  
was presented and on motion of Bur-  
gess Chinery ordered paid.Burgess McMullen reported favor-  
ably on the petition for an electric  
light on the Step Rock road, but as no  
one presented a resolution ordering the  
same nothing was done in the matter.Burgess McMullen said that he saw a  
piece in the paper that some of the mem-  
bers of the Board had money in their  
possession belonging to the borough,  
and if it was so he wanted to know it,  
and asked each one to speak out hon-  
estly about the matter, as he did. Said  
that an Irishman was generally poor  
and he did not want to be accused of  
having money that did not belong to  
him.It was ordered that the Electric Light  
company, Burr Smith, Mrs. Fitzmaurice  
and James Burns curb and gutter the  
street in front of their respective prop-  
erties on Wilton avenue.The question was asked as to whether  
the court was acting under a city or  
borough charter. Clerk Hubbell stated  
that "we are a city." Burgess McMul-  
len said "If you are sure of it go ahead,  
if not you had better go slow."It was ordered that the gutter and  
the grade of the street near the Metho-  
dist church be repaired so that the sur-  
face water would not run onto and over  
the crosswalk near the Methodist  
church.

The meeting then adjourned.

**The Fat Men.**The 27th annual clam bake of the Fat  
Men's Association will be held Thurs-  
day August 31st, at Pleasure beach,  
Bridgeport.**A ROMANIAN FOLK SONG.**He whom I loved so well  
Is in his long, long sleep.  
Yet I lament him not,  
For he told me not to weep.  
More dear to him the grave  
Than I could ever be,  
For though I go to him,  
He does not come to me.I envy not the grave  
What yesterday was mine,  
But bow my head and say,  
"Keep him, for he is thine."But keep not, grave, my youth,  
Which cannot profit thee.  
My smile and my light step—  
Oh, give them back to me."But the grave answered, "No."  
For these things still are dear,  
Since he, deprived of them,  
Would be too lonely here."Then to the dead I pray,  
"Restore my youth to me.  
That when we meet again  
I be not old to thee!"But he nor hears nor sees,  
For his eyes like mine are dim.  
So to his grave I come,  
To get them back from him.For only in the grave  
Are tears no longer shed  
And the living happy made  
Beside the happy dead.  
—R. H. Stoddard in Harper's.**Mistakes of Missionaries.**Come behind the curtain with me while  
I whisper into your ear a few of the mis-  
takes made by missionaries, who talk so  
much about the mistakes of the heathen.  
One evening an English missionary in  
Peking took a friend who was visiting  
him to a regular Chinese theater. It  
happened that the play for that evening  
was a burlesque on foreign preaching.  
A Chinaman dressed up to represent a  
foreigner came upon the stage with his  
arms full of books, attended by his Chi-  
nese servant. He began to preach a mock  
sermon, making the mistakes in talking  
which a foreigner is likely to make.  
These mistakes were received with bursts  
of laughter from the audience, to whom  
the books were distributed. The fun  
came to a climax when the preacher,  
after delivering a sentence particularly  
full of laughable mistakes, turned to his  
servant and said: "How did I speak?  
Did I do pretty well?" and the servant  
replied with great gravity: "The foreign  
teacher speaks the Chinese language ex-  
ceedingly well. No mistakes at all were  
made."—New York Independent.**An Invention For Steamships.**An English mechanical genius has de-  
vised a method of indicating and stop-  
ping a leak by the use of compressed air.  
He divides a ship into airtight compart-  
ments, fitted with doors provided with  
packing material and connected by tubes  
with a room on deck called the "switch  
room." In this room is a junction chest  
supplied with compressed air from fixed  
or portable compressors and so arranged  
that the air can be delivered to any of  
the compartments. Other tubes lead  
from the compartment from which wa-  
ter can be forced out when required, and  
electric indicators are also connected  
with the switch room to indicate the ac-  
cumulation of water in any of the com-  
partments. Should the vessel "spring a  
leak" the indicator will show which com-  
partment is affected, so that the com-  
pressed air may be forced in to drive the  
water out.—Boston Journal.**True Love Sidel Tracked by an Orange.**A young lady said the other day that  
she hated oranges because one had come  
between her and her lover. He had  
called on her one evening, and after sit-  
ting awhile had produced a couple of  
bright Florida oranges out of his pocket  
and suggested that each eat one. She  
now says that she cannot drive out of  
her mind the sight of his nose, cheeks  
and chin dripping with juice, and he has  
been whispering something horribly sim-  
ilar about her. Evidently you cannot  
love a girl and a citrus fruitant at the  
same time.—Pittsburg Dispatch.**Evading a Law.**When Ben Butler was a young lawyer  
the selectmen of Lowell, then a town,  
issued a mandate that all dogs should  
wear muzzles. The next morning Ben  
walked down town, followed by his big  
Newfoundland dog, with a very small  
muzzle tied to the end of its tail. Ben  
remarked, "My dog is wearing a muzz-  
le." A callow imitator of Ben living in  
Ward One has fastened a bicycle bell  
under his saddle and anticipates much  
fun when a bluecoat stops him because  
he has no bell on his "bike."—Springfield  
Homestead.**Altogether Too Familiar.**Dr. A. T. Pierson, in some pithy, prac-  
tical hints on pulpit oratory, says that  
to be winning is to be wise, but it must  
not be overdone. He has a friend, an  
evangelist, who got into the habit of  
calling his audience "dear souls." In-  
advertently he would say as he passed  
from place to place, "Dear Belfast  
souls," "Dear Dublin souls"—and before  
he knew it he was saying, "Dear Cork  
souls," which convulsed his Irish audi-  
ence.—London Tit-Bits.Magna Charta, the great charter of  
Englishmen's liberties, is preserved in  
the British museum. It is somewhat  
stained by time, but King John's seal  
and name are still quite legible at the  
bottom of it.Kansas farmers have reaped more  
wealth off the earth's surface in grain  
than has been dug out of its interior in  
precious metals in the same time in all  
the states and territories west of her.Nash, a writer of the sixteenth cen-  
tury, says, "If a hogge loeth an eye, be  
dyeth presently." Also, "Goats take  
breath not at the mouth and nose only,  
but at ye ears (ears) also."The first European bank, founded at  
Barcelona in 1401, issued no bank notes.  
The first ones circulated in Europe were  
from the Bank of Stockholm in 1668.Turkish towelings in pure white is con-  
sidered the most correct thing for the  
covering of chairs and couches in the  
summer sitting room.

Subscribe for GAZETTE

**CAPE CODD IN ANGER.**South Norwalk and Meriden Heirs  
Looking Up Old Records.**Gray Gables Threatened.**Many years ago the great-grandfather  
of Theodore and Francis F. Byrbee, of  
South Norwalk, and ex-Sheriff John  
Byrbee, of Meriden, became angered  
over a family dispute, and while in  
great temper destroyed a number of  
deeds to properties held by him, in  
order that the relatives should not  
know of his real estate holdings. It  
has lately been discovered that among  
the old gentleman's properties was the  
town of Cape Cod, in Massachusetts,  
also that some record of this ownership  
was recorded in one of the Fairfield  
County towns between Norwalk and  
Bridgeport. It is said that Theodore  
Byrbee and John Byrbee are now hard  
at work going over these town records,  
to ascertain if some clue cannot be  
found to establish the ownership of  
their grandfather to Cape Cod. If the  
record is found, as it is expected it will  
be, the heirs will at once file their  
claim and endeavor to oust the town of  
Cape Cod, or compel the parties settled  
thereon to settle with them.In the event of the heirs being suc-  
cessful in their search and suit, Presi-  
dent Cleveland will become one of the  
defendants, as his cottage, "Gray Gables,"  
is situated upon Cape Cod point.  
Joseph Jefferson, the famous actor,  
also has a cottage near that of Presi-  
dent Cleveland.**Guaranteed Cure.**We authorize our advertised druggist  
to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for  
Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon  
this condition. If you are afflicted  
with a Cough, Cold or any Lung,  
Throat or Chest trouble, and will use  
this remedy as directed, giving it a fair  
trial, and experience no benefit, you  
may return the bottle and have your  
money refunded. We could not make  
this offer did we not know that Dr.  
King's New Discovery could be relied  
on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles  
free at H. R. Hale's drugstore. Large  
size 50c. and \$1.00.**Sold Out.**Mr. Thomas Cousins has sold out his  
retail shoe business on Wall street, to  
Mr. Theodore Olsen, of boot and shoe  
fame at both ends of the town.**Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders**Mother Gray, a nurse in the Chil-  
dren's Home in New York, has for  
years treated children successfully with  
a remedy, now prepared and placed in  
the drug stores, called Mother Gray's  
Sweet Worm Powders. They are sold  
by druggists at 25c a package. They re-  
move all worms, are harmless as milk,  
pleasant to take and never fail. Val-  
uable for feverishness, constipation and  
headache, even if no worms are pres-  
ent. Ask your druggist.The general fund of the United  
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners  
amounted to \$37,553.32 last month, and  
there was \$23,347.76 in the protective  
fund.**A Leader.**Since its first introduction, Electric  
Bitters has gained rapidly in popular  
favor, until now it is clearly in the  
lead among pure medicinal tonics and  
alteratives—containing nothing which  
permits its use as a beverage or intox-  
icant, it is recognized as the best and  
purest medicine for all ailments of  
Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will  
cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Con-  
stipation, and drive Malaria from the  
system. Satisfaction guaranteed with  
each bottle or the money refunded.  
Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by H.  
R. Hale.It is urged that barbers should wash  
with ammonia their machines known as  
"clippers" thoroughly after each custom-  
er. The New York board of health  
has discovered that many serious scalp  
diseases are directly traceable to the  
dirty condition of these implements.**How's This.**We offer \$100 reward for any case of  
catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's  
Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY &amp; CO., Props.,

Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F.  
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-  
lieve him perfectly honorable in all  
business transaction and financially  
able to carry out any obligation made  
by their firm.

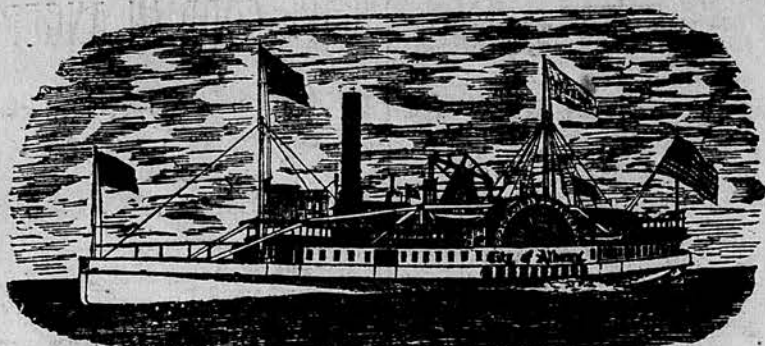
West &amp; Traux, wholesale druggists,

Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, whole-  
sale druggists, Toledo, O.Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-  
nally acting directly on the blood and  
mucous surfaces of the system. Price  
75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists  
Testimonials free.**Broke Her Arm.**M. Frances Cullen the three year old  
daughter of Mrs. Mary Cullen, fell from  
a tricycle at her home on Maple street,  
Tuesday evening, and sustained a frac-  
ture to her left arm, above the elbow.  
She is under the care of Dr. Tracey.**Bucklin's Arnica Salve.**The Best Salve in the world for Cuts  
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,  
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,  
Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erup-  
tions, and positively cures Piles, or no  
pay required. It is guaranteed to give  
perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.  
Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by  
J. R. Hale.**Sues for \$1,000.**Barney McGovern has placed an at-  
tachment on the Norwalk Horse Rail-  
way company. Mr. McGovern will  
bring suit for \$1,000 damages for al-  
leged injuries received on a horse car  
some time in July last.**Dr. Hale's Household Ointment.**



COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 12



STEAMER

## "CITY OF ALBANY"

DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN

South Norwalk and New York.

FARE.—Single 40 Cents; Excursion, 70 Cents.

LEAVES SOUTH NORWALK DAILY AT 7:30 A. M.

Leave Beekman street, 2:35 p. m.; Saturdays, 2 p. m. Leave East 31st street, 3 p. m.; Saturdays, 2:30 p. m. Connecting with trains for Danbury on Saturdays only.

THE PROPELLER, "CITY OF NORWALK," leaves New York Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5 p. m.; leave Norwalk Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 5 p. m. FREIGHT RECEIVED DAILY.

## IMPORTANT TO MILK-MEN.

We have now in stock and to arrive CHOICE WHEAT MIDDINGS.

BRAN AND GLUTEN MEAL,  
DRIED BREWER'S GRAINS.

CALL AND GET PRICES!

THE HOLMES, KEELER &amp; SELLECK CO.

## The D. M. Read Company,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

On and after August 12th, THE D. M. READ CO. will receive orders on any of the following

BRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANKS:

BRIDGEPORT,

CITY

PEOPLE'S,

FARMERS' &amp; MECHANICS'

At par (same as cash) in payment for Goods or Accounts.

Customers must in all cases bring their Bank Books, which will be promptly returned to them less the amount of the order.

We are closing out the balance of our stock of Summer Goods at reduced prices. If you want anything in our line, it will pay you to TAKE A TRIP TO BRIDGEPORT.

The D. M. Read Company.

## ROTON POINT



STEAMER SYLVAN SHORE LEAVES

SOUTH NORWALK—10:00 and 11:30 a. m.; 2:00, 3:30 and 5:40 p. m.

ROTON POINT—10:45 a. m.; 12:15, 2:45, 5:00 and 6:30 p. m.

EXCURSION FARE, 25 CENTS

Steamer to Charter for Moonlight Excursions.

The NORWALK WEEKLY GAZETTE  
and the NEW YORK WEEKLY  
TRIBUNE sent to any address  
for \$1 per year!

Ponder well, dear friends and neighbors,  
As you read the wondrous story,  
How for gold and not for glory  
Sheriffs, Bailiffs, Lawyer's hoary  
Labored with their might and main,  
Lest their spell on us be broken,  
And we leave them with no token,  
That we e'er sold beef or mutton—  
This, the tale they told Judge Kane.  
Quickly then their prayers he granted,  
And the Bailiffs, nothing daunted,  
Took the job they long had wanted,  
Watched our stores both Day and Night.  
Who'd have thought our Beef so Tender,  
That thus they must their service render,  
Lest thieves break in and we go under,  
For men and angels—WHAT A SIGHT!

Respectfully, E. J. WADHAMS,  
Proprietor People's Market.

21 Wall Street,

Norwalk,

Telephone Call,

57-5

13 N. Main Street,

So. Norwalk,

Telephone Call,

52-2

See the difference!

Others, though much smaller, cost the same.

**IVORINE**

The quantity of Ivorine is much greater, the quality is better, and besides all this, there is a cake of choice Olive Oil Toilet Soap in every package of Ivorine.

Washes everything more quickly and easily than any other; gives you more and costs you less.

From April 1st, 1893, every package contains a splendid cake of pure Olive Oil Toilet Soap.

The J. B. Williams Co.,  
Glastonbury, Ct.  
For 50 years the makers of  
Xankee Shaving Soap.

# NOW

## Is the Golden Opportunity!

Buy While the Price is Low.

### THE IRON MOUNTAIN MINING AND MILLING CO.

Of Cripple Creek, Colorado.

CAPITAL STOCK 700,000 SHARES. PAR VALUE \$1. FULL PAID.  
NON-ASSESSABLE. NO INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY.

TREASURY STOCK ONLY BEING SOLD.

We Offer a Portion of this at 15c Per Share.

COME IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR WHEN YOU CAN.

This Company owns Six Full Claims and a Water Right in this GREAT GOLD CAMP.

We are working some of the claims, and all money derived from the sale of stock is used on the property. The officers receive no salaries.

REFERENCES.—Daily State Mining Journal, Mercantile Bank or any of the Banks of Denver.

## SEND IN YOUR ORDERS!

For further particulars and prospectus address

Bement & Parsons,  
INVESTMENT BROKERS,

624 AND 625 MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING,

DENVER, - - COLORADO.

## CITY ORDINANCE

## Relative to Reservoirs.

Be it ordained by the Court of Burgesses of the City of Norwalk:

SEC. 1. Every person who shall launch, put, or place any boat, raft, or other craft upon the waters of any of the reservoirs of the City of Norwalk, or who shall sail, row or ride therein or thereon, and every person who shall remove or attempt to remove, any ice from any of said reservoirs, or shall catch, or attempt to catch, any fish in or from said reservoirs, without first obtaining written permission from the Water Commissioners of said City, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of not less than five (5) nor more than fifty (50) dollars.

SEC. 2. The Water Commissioners shall have the power to give permission, in writing, to any person or persons to launch, put or place any boat on the waters of the reservoirs of said City, and to sail, row, or ride therein and to fish in said waters, whenever, in their judgment, such acts will not tend to injure the waters.

SEC. 3. Every person who shall place, throw, or deposit any rubbish, filth or any substance whatever in any of the reservoirs, pipes, or other receptacles of city water, or in any way pollute, corrupt, or render unwholesome, any of the water of said City, or shall suffer or permit any fowls or animals owned or kept by him to go into, swim in, or in any way pollute or corrupt said water, and every person who shall bathe in any of the reservoirs, or in any way trespass upon any of the reservoir property, of said City, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of not less than five (5) nor more than fifty (50) dollars.

SEC. 4. The Court of Burgesses shall appoint such Special Constables to protect the reservoir property of the City, and to execute this ordinance, as shall be nominated and recommended by the Water Commissioners. And for the purpose of executing this ordinance, all constables, so appointed, shall have all the powers of constables of towns under the General Statutes.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the Borough Attorney to prosecute all offenses under the provisions of this ordinance, before any Court, or Justice of the Peace, having competent jurisdiction, and all fines and forfeitures recovered, shall be to the use of the Water Fund of the City, and all costs and fees to be paid by the City shall be paid on the order of the Borough Attorney, out of said Fund, by the Treasurer thereof.

Adopted by the Court of Burgesses of the City of Norwalk, August 22nd, 1893.

Approved August 22nd, 1893, by  
EDGAR N. SLOAN, Warden.

Attest JAMES T. HUBBELL, Borough Clerk.

## FOR SALE.

## HOUSE AND LOT!

NO. 8 PROSPECT AVENUE.  
House contains large rooms; borough water; house in first-class condition; will be sold cheap, if sold at once. Apply on the premises, or at the Horse R. R. Co.

## SOUTH NORWALK.

Uncle Hiram at Music Hall to-morrow night.

A large party attended the dance at the Knob last evening.

Quite a number of Norwalkers took the 6:10 train this morning for Njantic.

The carriage shed at the Knob was blown down by yesterday morning's gale.

New York, New Haven and Hartford stock was quoted yesterday 181 bid, 182 asked.

—Wanted boys to sell GAZETTE in South Norwalk. Apply at H. Theile's tobacco store.

The cornice on the roof of the Swartz building next to the post office was partially raised at one end by yesterday's storm.

Fiore Lorenzo paid \$3 and costs to Judge Barrett's court this morning, for striking a 16-year-old girl named Lizzie Cushtick.

Fred. Coleman was out this morning for the first time this week, having been confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Engineer Rider is making a large, beautiful and accurate map of Elmenworth, the late LeGrand Lockwood and now the Matthews property.

The life saving device for horse and trolley cars, owned by Mr. Theophile Euphrat, will be given a trial on the tramway cars some day next week.

A heavily loaded wagon belonging to postmaster Keeler, of North Wilton, lost a wheel this morning opposite Dr. Will Benedict's residence on West avenue.

Mr. Theophile Euphrat was dodging about his friends this morning, issuing invitations to a clam roast at Roton Point, which he proposes to give some time in September.

An enjoyable time was had at the masquerade dance last evening, giving by the ladies of Moss Hill Villa. Prof. Heine furnished the music, and dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning.

John Burns, the dude, whose arrest for drunkenness appeared in this column on Wednesday, was sent to Bridgeport for thirty days, being unable to raise Judge Barrett's fine from among his East avenue friends.

A horse driven by a young man named Griffen fell down near Bell Island at an early hour this morning. The trouble was reported to Solman's stable and the watchman went down and succeeded in getting the horse safely back to the stable.

W. D. Bishop, Jr., of Bridgeport, representing the Consolidated railroad, was in consultation in this city this morning with Mr. Burchard's attorneys relative to the Wilson Point case. A compromise was suggested by Mr. Bishop, but declined by Mr. Burchard's representatives.

On August 22d, Gilbert Thorn, of Danbury, went fishing in the South Norwalk reservoir at Wilton. When Superintendent Barlow objected he and Thorn became involved in a war of words. A warrant was sworn out for Thorn and Chief Vollmer went to Danbury yesterday and arrested him. He will be tried this afternoon.

Oystermen in this city fear that the damage to the oyster beds off Norwalk will exceed that done by the April storm. It is thought that the shallow water beds will be found covered with sand. There were promises of an extraordinary fine set, but the probabilities are that oystermen will again be heavy losers.

Notwithstanding the storm yesterday the Iron Steamboat brought the "Youthful League," from New York to Roton Point. Chef Gilbert had prepared for a fine clam bake and had placed the clams and a bountiful supply of lobsters in a box, which was attached to the float, but the unexpected gale carried off the box containing them and a dinner had to be prepared for the league at the hotel.

A sailor on his way to Newport to join his yacht stepped off in this city last night and went into Campbell's saloon opposite the depot to purchase a bottle of liquor. After securing the bottle the bar tender claimed that the sailor had not paid for it, and the latter claimed that he had. The dispute finally resulted in the bar tender coming out from behind the bar and assaulting the sailor and badly cutting his head. No arrests were made as the sailor took the next train without making a complaint.

## List of Patents.

List of Patents issued from the U. S. Patent Office, August 8th, 1893, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of EARLE & SEYMOUR, Solicitors of Patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

G. W. Bryan, Rowayton, tire for carriage wheels.

S. E. Clanssen, Hartford, assignor to Union Paper Bag Machine Co., paper bag machine.

Same, assignor one-half to E. F. Linke & G. Mortison, screw machine.

T. Goracke and F. Holland, assignors to Stanley Works, New Britain, hinge.

J. Evans, Bridgeport, toy.

R. J. Galling, Hartford, feed for magazine runs.

W. Grennan, Bristol, marker for window frames.

J. H. May, West Hartford, burial apparatus.

J. H. May, West Hartford, electric switch.

W. L. Potter, Hartford, sanitary ventilator.

H. S. Pullman, Meriden, assignor one-half to H. L. Allen, neck-tie fastener.

G. H. Seranton, New Haven, assignor to Belden Machine Co., nail extractor.

W. E. Sparks, New Haven, assignor to Sargent & Co., lock.

W. Swan, Seymour, changeable speed device for bicycles.

S. Smith, Bridgeport, assignor to Holmes & Edwards Silver Co., design for fork, etc.

Dever H. Warner, Bridgeport, design for corset.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the change of grade of the public highway known as Butler street, that the undersigned will meet at the Court of Burgesses' room, in Norwalk, on the 25th day of August, 1893, at 2 o'clock afternoon, for the purpose of still further hearing any person or persons who may desire to be heard in relation to the benefits or damages as the case may be, resulting or accruing, by reason of the last change of the grade of said highway, adopted by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk.

Norwalk, August 16th, 1893.  
ALFRED L. FELLOW, } Disinterested  
DANIEL J. SHEEHAN, } Freeholders.

## ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA

Terrible Sufferings of Little Baby.  
Seven Doctors and Two Hospitals.  
Fall. Cured by Cuticura.

My baby boy, 5 months old, broke out with eczema. The itching and burning was intense; the eczema spread to his limbs, breast, face, and head, until he was nearly covered; his torturing agonies were pitiable to behold; he had no peace and but little rest night or day. He was under treatment at different times at two hospitals and by seven doctors in this city without the least benefit; every prescription of the doctors was faithfully tried, but he grew worse all the time. For months I expended about \$2 per week for medicines and was entirely discouraged. I purchased CUTICURA, CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA RESOLVENT and followed the directions to the letter. Relief was immediate; his sufferings were eased, and rest and sleep permitted. He steadily improved and in nine weeks was entirely cured, and has now as clear a skin and is as fair a boy as any mother could wish to see. I recommend every mother to use it for every Baby Humor.

MRS. M. FERGUSON,  
86 W. Brookline st., Boston.

## Cuticura Remedies

The greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humors remedies of modern times, instantly relieve the most agonizing forms of eczema and psoriasis, and speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibly cure every species of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, when all other methods and best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 66c.; Soap, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA Soap.

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Fall of comfort for all Pains, Inflammation, and Weakness of the Aged is the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

It is the first and only pain-killing strengthening plaster. New, instantaneous, and infallible.

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NEW YORK CITY.

## TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons liable to pay taxes to the town of Norwalk, in the county of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, on the assessment list of 1893, that I will meet them to receive said taxes, at the following times and places, to wit:

At the store of W. S. Hanford, East Norwalk, (Down Town), on Wednesday, August 30th, from 10 o'clock forenoon, until 12:30 o'clock afternoon.

At the store of J. C. Randle, at Winnipank, on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 30th, 1893, from 8 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock.

At the store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, on the evening of Wednesday, August 30th, 1893, from 7 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock.

At the office of the Collector, Room No. 1, Masonic Building, in the Borough of Norwalk, in said Town of Norwalk, on Thursday, August 31st, 1893, from 9 o'clock forenoon, until 3 o'clock afternoon, and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. H. D. Smith, at the Collector's office, Norwalk, and Mr. J. M. Layton, at his office, Railroad Place, South Norwalk, are authorized to receive taxes for me.

On all taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 30th day of September, 1893, interest at the rate of nine per cent. will be charged from the 31st day of August, 1893, until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN.

Collector in and for said town of Norwalk, on the list of 1892.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., August 1, 1893.

673 1f

## LOOK!

At some of the many

## BARGAINS

offered by the

THE NORWALK

## Furniture Co.

1 Set Parlor Furniture \$25; one new

Chamber Suit, Antique Oak Finish, \$20; Spring Bed Lounges, \$8

and \$10; Extension Tables, \$5

Elegant Cherry Music Racks, \$5;

Cotton-top Mattresses, \$2.50; good

Cane-Seated Chairs, 65c.

17 MAIN STREET, NORWALK.

## Last Grand

## EXCURSION

OF THE SEASON.

TO

## SEA BEACH, CONEY ISLAND

STEAMER

## CITY OF ALBANY

Sunday, Aug. 27, '93.

75c—EXCURSION TICKETS—75c

Leave South Norwalk, 9 a. m., returning, leave Sea Beach Coney Island, 4:20 p. m.; leave East 31st street, New York, 5:20 p. m.

Read the GAZETTE.

## PIANO LESSONS.

MRS. GEORGE W. BRADLEY (daughter

of the late Mr. W. W. Bradley), gives efficient and satisfactory instruction on the Piano at her home, No. 128 Main Street, 114