A PHOTOGRAPHER'S STORY

der though it hath no tongue, will spea set miraculous organ."

It was a dark and rainy afternoon in the month of October, 18—, when, with my tent, chemicals and apparatus packed closely and neatly in a strong iron-bound trunk, I entered the open sitting-room or kitchen of a small country into or tavern in the wilds of

"Rather a damp reception," I said to myself. "But who knows that I may not leave this place with brighter prospects?" I or-dered some supper, and while it was being prepared I had ample time to study the room and the faces of the few who had gathered about the open fire-place. A great pitch-pine fire roared upon the hearth, making the shadows dance upon the walls in weirdlike reality. It was an old-time tavern kitchen, the like of which I had never met with in my perambulations about the country. Its smoky timbers and gigantic beams stood out plainly to the view, while on either side of them the blackness of the shadow was impenetrable. The huge andirons torted shadow was thrown across the warped and uneven orken floor. Oh! what a de-

farmers and teamsters from the sure unding towns on their way home; each smoked his pipe in praceful silence, casting now and then a furtive glance at me, as though they wished to discover my business, and yet had not the impudence to put the open ques-

lightful, cozy place to muse in,-to dream

One of the occupants of the room especially attracted me. He was a young man. dressed not in the plain home-spun garments of the country; his clothes had rather the cut and appearance of a city gent. His whole air and action indicated city life; his neatly combed hair, his well polished boots, and the display of two or three finger rings betokened that he was not of the country. His curly hair and full mustache were a jet black: and there was something in his eye which, one: s.en, could not be forgotten. Altogether, I was interested in him, though for what reason I could not tell, as I had said growing excited. "Telegraph at once never seen him before.

When my meal was prepared I sat myself most famished. While I was eating, the conversation, which upon my entrance had stopped, was continued, and from what I could overhear, I learned the city gent was spending a short vacation in the country with his uncle, a well-to-do farmer in the neighborhood. From the familiarity with which be addressed his companions around the fire, I supposed that he was in the habit Young man's capture, I gave the strice nasof visiting the tavern quite often, where his company was much sought after.

Soon after I had finished my supper, I asked for a light, that I might retire and rest for my work on the morrow. Setting my candle down upon a little table, I turned toward the window and looked out into the lark, dismal, stormy night. Oh! how the wind howled around the building, making the windows rattle and tremble as though an carthquake had shaken them. The small casements and the old tumble down shut ers shivered in the blast. Now old Boreas mouned like an old man who sinks in the waters, struggling no longer; and then its shricks were shriller than the eagle's ery, and anon it sobbed like an infant in a troubled dream. The tinted autumn leaves George Henry Brown and Hit were burled rudely against the small, frail w ndows, and overhead the out-stretched arms of some weather beaten elm were dashed upon the roof. With a sigh I turned

away and went to bed. Next morning, taking my instrument and light tent under my arm, I strolled out to wiew the scenery. The sun rose in a clear sky, and many were the varied beauties spread before me. The dying leaf of the to a handful of imitation coral study and eighteen cent lines. The boy was going to ations of color, that the eye of an ordinary traveler could not fail to be charmed, while to an artist's eye the enthusiasm was un-

bounded.

Selecting a favorable spot, I adjusted my asked: camera, and proceed to take a view. The scene chosen was a dark clump of trees with a brook meandering through a waving mead- day," was the answer ow, at their roots. Having obt i'ned a clear picture upon the ground glass I left the camera standing alone while I went it to skirt-green parasol-red tie-great lands! my small, dark tent to prepare the glass but where is my Mary?" plate. To the unprofessional reader the details of the operation would be uninterlight ble, suffice it to say that when all was ready I obtained a clear and faithful picture instantly—like a flash—one which time could as he looked up and down.

"Any relastion of vours?" asked the boy as he looked up and down.

"Relation! why she's my girl—the one I have very little effect upon, for the light indelibly impressed the view upon the sensi-

While finishing the picture, I was strangely attracted by two figures which appeared and stood out clearly, plainty and positively upon the very centre of the plate. With hour ago." no little curiosity I examined the view more closely, and taking it into the open air where there was plently of light, I discerned these two figures in a strange attitude. One, a ngish looking man, was just in the act of striking his companion, a man of much older appearance. The young man was raising a short piece of a limb of a tree. here could be no doubt about this; there it as if he loved her to death." photograh, you must know, copies true to nature whatever comes within its focus. I raised my eyes toward the dark clump of trees at which my camera had been pointed, in hope of finding some clue to this mystery, but the scene was the same as when I first saw it—still and quiet, the trees waving in the gently breezs, and the brook rippling on its winding course through the long, renk grass.

I looked at my watch, it was about ten o'clock. After walking over the scene to try and find some kind of a solution, I hurridly packed up and went back to the tweer, fully satisfied that a foul murder had been committed almost under my eye.

"W—what?" gasped the young man; "then there was some one with her?"

"Some one? Well, I should say so! They were locked arms, she had the Saratoga-grab on her dress, and as they passed me he patted her on the check."

"Boy—boy—lobk out! Mary has always been as loving as a dove and as true as one of them lamp-posts. It couldn't have been Mary!"

"Couldn't ch? Well, all right. You axed me if I had seen her, and then go on to talk me aliar. Now I won't move a per to help find her."

"Say, boy, see here!" whispered the man, beckoning the lad to step into the alley behind the express solice. When they were off ras as plainly as a mirror could reflect it -2

tred almost under my eye.

y powerful microscope so as to en-laces of the two figures. My ere

"Is Mr. Fietcher at home ?" I inquired of

lentially, "John went off about ten o'clock to see farmer Miles, to pay him s portion of the mortgage on this farm. Has anything happened to him? I told him to be careful, for he had between two and three hundred dollars in his pocket, which he had drawn from the bank."

"I hope that your husband is safe, my good woman. Where is your nephew that is visiting you?"
"Oh, he received word early this morning from his employer, telling him to return at once, and be went away some three or four hours ago to catch the early train."

This I knew at once to be false; the young man did not catch the early train, for he was about two hundred yards from where I was at ten o'clock. I saw the plan at once as plainly as if I had been a party to the whole affair. The young man knew that his un-cle had this money, he also knew to whom he was going to pay it, and the path he would take to reach the farmer's house. Dis guising his real motive, he had pretended to receive a letter or other notice! from his employer so as to account for his early start, and secreting himself in the dark clump of trees, he waited for his victum. My photograph proved what followed. The young

man, no doubt, hoped to prove an alibi if he should be suspected of the deed. When he had accomplished his foul purpose, he probably had taken the train and concluded his proposed purpose.

Bidding the woman good day, I jumped

horse could carry me to the railroad sta-"How long is it since the last train left this depot?" I inquired of the station-mas-

into the wagon and drove as fast as the

"Fifteen minutes ago," he replied.
"Do you know John Fletchet's nephew? continued "As well as I do John Fletcher,"answered

the station-master, curtly. "Did he take the last train?" "Yes; he bought a ticket for Stwenty miles away."

"Now, look here, sir, I want you to act promptly and at once in this business," I to S-, and describe the young man, and order the authorities to hold him until the next trainn from here arrives there, for of his uncle, John Flatcher, and that I will be there to prove it."

The station-master was struck with sur prise, and would have questioned me, but I told him he was Iwasting valuable time. He telegraphed at once, and while waiting for an answer to come buck announcing the

"I thought he acted strangely when went away," said be. In a short time the wires brought back

authorities hands, and that they were waiting for me. As soon as possible I arrived in S-, and so great was the young murderer's surprise mingled with fear, that he confessed his guilt and told where the dead body of his uncle could be found. In the afternoon of the same day the body

was taken from the dark'clump of trees and cutried to his house, and within a few months I learned that the young man was executed according to taw.

Lost Mary.

A young rat of a boot-black was loafing around the corner of Griswold and Congres streets just after the storm yesterday when along came a young man in a great hurry. His hat was wet and lop-sided, his linen coat wet through, his boots covered with mud, and his shirt bosom had wilted right down eighteen cent linen. The boy was going to offer his professional services-any bootblack would offer a "shine" if a min's boots had been souked in the river a month-but the young man got ahead of bim. He

"Boy, have you seen a girl go by here?" "Lots of gals passing every hour in the

"Yes, I know, but this was my girl-Mary-rather tall-white hat-white over-

"Lost ch?" queried the young Napoleon.
"Yes-left me down the street while I

love—the one I'm going to marry. I'll give you a quarter to help find her."

The boy sat down on his box, spit acros

"You did! Then we are on the trail." "Yes, she passed here, and I tell you she looked as sweet as a peach."

"Yes, yes, that's the one! Everybady remarks how handsome she is." "And the feller with her had on them cut-away-off coats, diamond pin, big

collar, and he was just looking into her eyes "W-what!" gasped the young man;

of the builded of the larger word he said.

Shadilick P By the the Heart breaked poor below't beat he get the centre of in the good way.

talking about ice cream, sod a water, peaches, certificate of marriage and a leetle cottage on a hillside. Suthin' told me it wasn't right, and you don't know now bad I felt." "It's all right, bub," replied the man as he laid down ten cents. "You keep coelmum is the word. There'll be tears shed in the west end of Wayne county before Saturday night or I'll be under ground!"

"Keep cool-don't foller me-don't say anything! Show me the store where they sell sword-cancs and brass knuckler."

About an hour after that the chief of police was waited upon by a George and his

girl Mary. They took chairs, and George ropped his hat on the floor and inquired:
"Is there any law around here to punish boy who goes and lies to you and sets you half crazy and almost breaks up one of the ovingest, nicest, sweetest marriage engage ments anybody ever heard of?" He might have referred to the boot-bla

Detroit Free Press. Anecdotes About Spellers.

The art of spelling is to many a gift of us ture. She denies it, however, to those of whom a correspondent of the Chicago Inter

Ocean tells these anecdotes: A local wit tells a story of a Senator who once adorned the capital, and bore with case the highest honors of a great statesman. He was a poor speller, but realized as well as any one the defects in his education, and rade vigorous efforts to correct it. He purchased a dictionary, and used to study it faithfully. "But it's no use," he remarked one day to a friend; "I have spent half an hour trying to find out how to spell physician,

"Where did you look?" inquired a friend and taking the dictionary from the puzzled Senators hands, be found that he had been hunting for the word amoung the "I's," as if it was spelled "fiz "

Quite as funny a thing occurred the other epresenting one of the largest States in the Union, and one of the largest cities, who is the chairman of one of the most important this year who has lived to come home and Union, and one of the largest cities, who is committees in the House, and has had charge of some a the important bills, wrote a note of recommendation for the appointment of a young man to an office. And the note began with the following clause, spelled in this

This is no freak of the immagination but an actual fact.

The messenger of the House Jud ciary Committee is a oncorned Confederate soldier, and a very polite, gentlemanly fellow. of Toledo, went into the committee-room, and found the messenger poring over the distinuary in apparently great afficiety. "What word are you looking for?" asked

"I wanted to see how curiousity was spelled," said the messenger. Hurd looked over his sholder at the did tionary, and seeing the man had it opened a

"Why, my dear man, you can't find curi esity there,—curiosity does't begin with a

The man looked up a little astonishe thought a minute, and then remarked, as i apologizing for a fit of absentailededness; "That's so. What was I thinking of? I might have known it began with a 'q." And he turned over to where the "q's" we Mr. Hurd let him hunt for it there.

A Lightning Bolt Writing God' Name on a Blasphemer.

Some of our contemporaries seem dispres o question the truth of our statement that a negro m in who was killed by lightning few days ago in Campbell county had the letters "GOD" on his body. Dr. Thomas E. Moorman, whose Past Office address is Mt. Zion, Campbell county, has furnished the Richmond Christian Advocate an account of the circumstances, from which we

extract the following: "On the evening of the 6th inst., Perry nes and George Brown, colored men, no toriously the most profane, wicked person in the whole community, with three other colored persons, took refuge, during the rain accompanied by a good deal of light-

ning and thunder, in a tobacco barn on the land of Mr. George Croasey.
"From their several positions one would have thought that two of the others were in more, and the third in as much danger as Jones and Brown were. They, as their cusom was, were engaged in swearing. Sudand while the other three were comparatively uninjured, Jones was killed Brown was stricken down senseless and almost lifeless for a time. He revived after a

few minutes, and soon seemed to have regained his strength, but was dumb and bereft of his mind for several hours. The lightning had set fire to his clothing, and he was burned on his chest and left side and arm before the fire was extinguished. In his manisc efforts to free himself from those who were restraining him the skin was rubbed from the burned fiesh and presented the ollowing characters, GOD. Very close repcapital letters used in printing the name of Deity, while around and between them the skin was unremoved, and apparently not burned. The above characters occupied the nurned. The above characters occupied the angles of an equilateral triangle, which, as you are doubtless aware, was in ancient days the symbol of Deity. This man then appears to have been branded with the name of his Creater in the symbolic language, it may be of his forefathers three thousand

How it Feels to be Ses

There arrived here on Friday ever

tered and poked him in the ribs with her parasol, and says she: 'George is a reg'lar flat, but I was after a set of jewelry.' Then he patted her on the ear, and I heard 'em talking about ice cream, sod water, peaches, mishap:

"You see we were coming down into the Valley of Hut Creek on our way to For to water our stock and go into the hills and not make Running Water Creek, where a large camp of fighters were reported.

"I had been sent on ahead up the hill, just where the big stone but stands, by the road, with a boy named Kountze, from bushes to seek a good camp. A few hundred yards further on I looked down a ravine to the right and saw five mounted Inback to the train, when at least a dozen Indians ran at me out of the brush, and you bet I ran and hollered for help. In a minute more two or three of them shot at me I felt a sharp, stinging pain in my left leg and another in my left shoulder, and I fell Then they were upon me in a minute, and one of them put his knee on my back, while another hit me a clip with a club or a butt of a gun. I don't know which, as I had no time to think. All I knew was that I was being scalped; my hair was being held tight I felt a hot, red-hot, stinging sort of pain all around the top of my head, being torn out by the root & it was too much. I couldn't stand it. I died—at least I thought I did. But my scalp was saved—just as it was being torn off. The boys at the wagons had seen me running; saw the Indians come on, thirteen of them, and got up just in time to prevent the red devils fluishing their work. The Indians, as well as my friends, thought I was dead. But I come to again and my scalp was laid back again. It was only half

torn off, as you will see, and is growing again nicely.' The poor fellow was taken Fat Larami and received every attention, and, as soon as he was able, started for his parents' home in Milwaukee. He is the first white man tell how it feels. - Kansas City Times.

Under the Stars.

They were going home at about 11 o'clock from a week-day meeting of the colored church. He was reticent, his shale counted nance exhibiting rigidity of lines which should mark the sterner sex, but she was talkative and her conversation showed her interest in those three topics dear to the heart of femininity all the world over-relizion other women's dress and matrimeny. The heavy trample, trample of his pumber eleven army shoes on the Eleventh-street side-walk kept time to the music of her voice as she prattled feelingly: "Oh Augustus Casar, 'pears like I nebber did seem to so enjoy religion as I did disebenin'. How de preactor did jist spread out de gospel ober us, like lassee on cakes, shout! In my min's eye Augustus Cierre, I cud jist see de little

green angles wid blue wings a fairly wob-blin' on dere golden chairs for happy! Warn's it splendifferous!" "I'is, Mariar, it was splendiff rous." There followered the spat-spat of four heavy feet upon the pavement for a few moments and then the conversation was re-

"An' oh, Augustust Clesar, did yer see dat low-down, ornery culted female, Hes-ter Ann Lee, wid her flamin' ribbons an stuck up airs an' pull back an' big mouth? Pears like she thought she was some! If dere's anything I do 'spise it's a low-lown purson putting on airs'! She ain't enghody, she ain't in ciety, she ain't no Home

Circle-air she, fur a fack ?" "No, Mariar she ain't no Home Circle, fu The splish-splash of four feet ensued as a

This time the tones were tender: "Augustus Cæsar, as de pretcher done tol us sebberal times tew-night, life am fleetiu' at the bes'. It's mos Fall now, Augustus an' de lection season am at han'. Augustus, won't yer jist hump an' frow yerself so's we kin git married come nex, Chis,mus, fur ply to

shuah? Will yer do it?" And Augutus replied, as he squeezed her hand: "Mariar, I'll hump an' frow myself fur shuah."—St. Louis Republidan.

Boys, don't swear. It is one of the worst nd most degrading practices to which a what a character is this for a man to possess cursing God who created him, and blaspheming his name by whom he is sustained and kept alive. Still this is a very common practice. Not only in the saloons, and by the inebriate, is this dreadful language used, but on the streets and sometimes by the fireside oaths are uttered to hear which makes one shudder. Don't swear! It is said there is a reason for everything, but I cannot think of the slightest reason why a person should awear, as it makes him neither wise nor better, but causes him to lose self-respect and the respect of others. Again, swearing is abusive to the mind that thinks it, to the tongue that utters it, and to the person to whom it is aimed. Again I say, don't swear; for it is wicked and a violation of God's law which says "the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in

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The reduction of clerus is the departments promises to work and hardships for the applicants for assume in 1875. The force in the section division of the surgeon general dice was reduced twenty-seren, ring the year 5765 cases accommissed much not be attended to out of the total of 20,200 referred from the pension be-rens. Every application for pensions is referred to the surgeon general for a medi-cal history of the soldier, and the case canposted till this history is returned. Inction to be made under the recent ion the force is futher cut down tr-four, and the consequent accumulation to unacted upon will be more than donble in the year. This will create a delay of searly two years in settling pension applica-tions. The cases referred last year were 2,000 more than the year before, and the umber will be greater this year.

The reports recieved at the Treasury Dertment from the various sub-treasuries he close of business on Saturday show that he available balance in silver coin is reduced to \$,4415,012. Since the passage of the act shat this thoughtless act of his reay be for authorizing the redemption of fractional curgives," we humbly begged. rency in subsidiary coin, the total amount of such coin issued is \$14,788,950. Of this quest? Forgive an act like this, which isamount \$9,592,937.26 were for redemption of fractional currency, and \$3,193,012.26 community which permits it, and lowers were for currency obligations. At the several mints there were at the last accounts \$1,394,348 in subsidiary coin. Of this amount about one million dollars was in ten cent pieces, at San Erancisco and will have to be recoined into halves and quarters, so that the available balance in subsidiary coins is really less than three and one-half million dollars. During the last fiscal year the National Bank Redemtion agency assorted 19,111,133 pieces, the money value of these were for currency obligations. At the sev | man to the state of the untutored savage?" sleers being over \$210,000,000; of these picces 10,943,964 representing \$73,640,145, were destroyed: 8,167,845 representing \$97-178,700, were returned to the banks of issue, idered fit for circulation, and about 25,000,000 were notes of failed and liquidfing and banks reducing circulation. The gregate amount of "overs" found in counhe packages forwarded for redemption was \$16,491.42, and the "shorts" \$16,175,26. The counterfeits discovered amounted to \$5,188. In June the amount received for redemption was nearly twenty-four million order from Germany. which is the largest amount received in any one month since the agency had been

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.-The September numof this sterling magazine has reached us, and ter how willing the spirit may be, and no matter how willing the spirit may be, and yet with a number of articles which will be found to repay the perusal of those who seek instruction as well as amusement even mmer reading. First on the list is a long and interesting review of the ing employment to the indigent poor males of the town, the coming fall and winter, by the coming a large quanity of stone broken for ther noteworthy papers are those on "In. cance to English and Americans; "A Lady's visit to Heavegovinian Insurgents," a pungent, "Letter on Modern Warfare," by John Ruskin; "The Koran events Turkish Reform; a curious and suggestive "Autobibates", boats. d African scenery," by Lady Barker; Lunar Studies;" "Mervaunee," by William illingham; "The Faust Legan;" "In Town," by Austen Donson; "Harriet Martineau," by Thomas Hughes; "Nest-Building Fishes;" 'A song in season," by Swinbure; and a brief biographical sketch of the Duke of Argyle, which is accompanied by a steel-engraved portrait. There are also additional ious and attractive Editorial notes an cur-cia, Literature, Science' and Art. Altoether, the number is an excellent one.

A VISIT TO EAST NORWALK. - A GRIM SPIRIT

this have struck more terror to the soul of, stress, "than could ten thousand soldiers, and all in proof and led by" Westpoint's

We were indeed surprised to see on every life traces of seclect which the hand of seclect which the hand of seclect which the hand of seclect seclect on every narrow had. Placing our hand upon a crombling that marked the resting place of one of Connection's most honored men, we lest our humble self in thought.

"Ha? what means that dismal voice?

gone! 'Twas but my fancy, or perhaps the wind forcing an entrance through some hollow cavera.' After giving utterance to the paign banner. This event was made the occasion for a grand ratification rally, which in point of numbers as well as other details frightful soul; we are but a mortal, and our blood grew chilly and cold drops of sweat havor with another third of the and as the blight continues it is fear-the fow grapes, and these poor, can be be rocked and opened and from the orevice they arrived about 8 o'clock. In the meana damp, clammy body burst from its cell and stood before us in all its shroudless ugliness. All the horrors of hell passed before our heated brain, as our hand was grasped by this—what? With a commanding movement it led us quaking to snother pormovement it led us quaking to another por-tion of the grave yard. From where we

our eves. Pointing down upon the ground, our conductor said:
"Behold! here lie the bonce of one who

passers by; denied an southly covering. It is shocking to all sense of decency." We looked, and at our feet saw two heaps of Passangers—Notion Taylor. hur-an bones piled in rude confusion.
"Oh, most respected ghost! why show us

these crumbling remains? Why torture our those is frightful sight?" we cried, thus, is force falling to the ground, and clasping the skeleton's knees. falling to the ground, and clasping the

"Look!" continued the seen, stretching out its fleshless such A group of merry children care. Tripping past prattling and laughing at childish give. At last one of the number discovering the uncovered bones, and directing the attention of the others. towards them, they all ran and with allocariosity toyed with the remains of these breotten dead. It was a shameful sight. "Oh, ghost! how came these bones to be uncarthed, and why are they allowed to re-

main so?"

"Forgive? Dost thou understand thy results even civilization, casts a slur upon the

Bridgeport is to have a new opera hou which gives her, six public halls.

The Consolidated road are putting up a The New Haven police force now consists of seventy-five men against eighty a year

Waterbury schools coet \$17,000 last year.
Meriden paying \$30,000 for running her

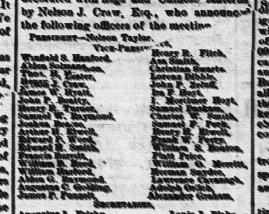
company have quit work because of a fur-ther reduction in their pay of 10 per cent. Boot blacking seemd to be good at New Haven, one "shiner" having deposited \$130 of his earnings in the bank the last three

The Stamford selectmen contemplate giv-

THORY & HEYDROKS BANNER RASING!

> A Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Listen To Specches Made by H.H.Barbour, Judgo Martin, Lovi Warner and Wm. E. Raymond

Wednesday evening last, the Tilden and Hendricks Club of this city, raised their camproceeded to the borough, where they stirred up the admircre of the Democratic candimovement it led us quaking to another por-tion of the grave yard. From where we stood we could see the upper end of the mill-pond, and the small bridge that crosses the atream. A school house, too, uprose before atream. A school house, too, uprose before motto "Reform- Live within your Income." After these ceremonies the meet-ing was called to order from the music stand was much respected during life. Thou on Ely's Park, which had been handsomely decent them now exposed to the idle gaze of decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns



main so?"

"The road surveyor of this part, in his wild endeavors to widen and improve this road, dragged them from their resting place, where for years and years they have lain in quiet, peaceful alumbor. The crumbling and shroudless skeletons are perhaps the remains of some of his ancestors. Oh! let him beware the retribution. He will lie with us some day and what he moteed out to him," said the form, in a solemn tone.

"Oh! say not so, grim spirit! say rather that this thoughtless act of his rany be for given," we humbly begged.

"States of two of the first statesmon of the country—Samuel J. Titlen of New York and Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana. It is not my purpose nor would it be in place for me to attempt a speech this evening. Others have kindly volunteered to address you on the occasion far better qualified than myself, anow much more to your satisfaction. I shall, therefore, without taking more of your time, at once proceed.

He then introduced the Secretary, Mr. A Frisby, who read the following resofutions, which were unanimously adopted:

principles adupted by the St. Louis Conventon receives our hearty approval as setting forth the essential fundamental doctrines of the Democratic party, and clearly defining their position on all the important questions

their position on an two samples of the day.

Second. That we fully concur in the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, as candidates for the offices of President and Vice-president of the United States, as the exponents of that platform, and as the men of all others most eminently qualified to execute its wise nurposes.

cute its wise purposes.

Third, That we pledge outselves to fight acalously for the fing under which we have enlisted, heping and believing that our efforts will be crowned with victory, and that on the fourth of March, 1877, our national ship of state will be delivered over to the samp or state with the delivered over to the command of officers in every way worthy of the trust imposed upon them. With a skilled and trusty crew and an experienced pilot at the helm, who, with steady hand, shall guide our bark safely out from the reefs and breakers into the deep and tran-onil waters of pasce, and prosperity. quil waters of peace and prosperity. The chairman then introduced H. H. Bar our, Esq., who spoke as follows :

bour, Esq., who spoke as ronows:

Another four years have rolled away, fellow citizens, and once more do the electors of this country find themselves on the eve of another national election. Once more allowed the choose an administration if the and Writings of Sante Enews," and the Enews, and of the town, the coming field and wlater, by having a large quantity of stone broken for interesting the English and Americans; "A Lady, into Hernsgovinian Insurgences," a puscess that the Hernsgovinian Insurgences," a puscess that the Hernsgovinian Insurgences, and the second part of the better of a Journay across Africa, "by determine "Autobilityraphy of Septeman", and the second part of the better of a Journay across Africa, "by sitemant Cameron. Besides these there is more than the second part of the better of a Journay across Africa, "by sitemant Cameron. Besides these there is more than the siteman of the latest of a Journay across Africa, "by sitemant Cameron. Besides these there is more than the latest of a Journay across Africa, "by sitemant Cameron. Besides these there is more than the latest of a Journay across Africa, "by sitemant Cameron. Besides these there is more than the latest of the latest of a Journay across." by William and the siteman of the latest of a Journay across. The work of the latest of the la

mocratic congressmen. Evidence ample and sufficient was given to president Grant that his private secretary was using his position in the interest of apeculators, but the secretary was petted more than ever. Gen. Belinap was a confessed bribe taker. Southerly indifferent are those leaders of the evil existing, that it is like the rather hard story of the man who was very fond of chees. One day while he was gratifying his appetite his son exclaimed "Oh, pa! pa! don't cat that cheese, it's full of mangots! just see how they wiggle?" "Well," said the father, ashe lifted the piece from the table to his mouth, "let them wiggle." [Laughtet.) And so it is with the republican leader, they say, "let them wiggle." If this republican party is really and truly in favor of honesty in office and purity in civil service, then it has been fearfully unfortunate is its leaders. For the last few years there has been so much political intrigue, so much fraud, so much bad legislation, much infidelity and party disgrace, if many are leaving their fallen idols at are coming over to the democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years homestly ministerer to the public affairs. The democratic part which for 60 years and the resolve will not be broken, but will be and the resolve will not be broken, but will be kept next fail, and then will the people celebrate the national Centennial of their country.

After Mr. Barbour closed Mr. Taplor in-

After Mr. Burbour closed Mr. Taylor in-troduced Judge Martin of Stanford, whose speech was often interspeed by applause

specia was often interepted by applicase and laughter.

He spoke of the liberal element as being tired and disgusted, with the republican party, and coming over to the democratic ranks. He stated that in order to carry the country the democratic party need new votes and the party looked to the liberals for those votes. Now gestlemen, said the speaker, you must understand one thing: we have got a great work before us, and we are botted to be successful, and every metric leads us to arrange outselves on the sale of Samuel J. Tilden. One of the motives a capacity, another is experience. Samuel J. Tilden has the capacity and the experience. Another qualification is honesty and, thank the Lord, both of our cundidates are honest. [Voice, "We had a long time to wait for it."] I've, but we have get it. Two years ago we sent to Washington a democratic House and since they have been there they have been busy investigating fraud and corruption. We have under the present administration three forms of currency. First we have the old fashioned democratic gold delar worth its fact anywhere. Then there is the new dollar, they call it a trade dollar, worth 91 cents in gold, and containing 41%; 8:10th of silver. Then there is the new dollar, they call it a trade dollar, worth 91 cents in gold, and containing 41%; 6:10th of silver. Then there is a the new dollar worth ten dimes, or 81 cents in gold. A boy who had reformed and joined the Sunday school was surprised to flue that his mother still kept the pantry door locked. The republican party may be reforming, we hope they are, but we will send Samuel J. Tilden down there to keep the key.

After Judge Martin onesed speaking Gen.

After Judge Martin ceased speaking Gen. Taylor introduced to the people Levi Warner Esq., of Norwalk, who spoke in substance as follows:

Fellow citizens : I fear that being unacbefore you to night as a glower after these gentlemen who have preceded me. The truth is, my friends, we have fallen upon sad times. Time are not as they once were. The day laborer, the mechanic, the professional man and others all feel that the times are not as they once were. To-day the laboring man finds himself unable to provide the means for the support of his family by the labor of his hands, and the man of wealth is unable to find lodgment and profitable investment for his money. Anxiety and care are upon all faces. These and profitable investment for his money. Anxiety and care are upon all faces. These things cught not to be in this country. Province has smiled upon us, but man has wronged you and I. I do not care to speak of the tariff which has crippled some kinds of business and unduly stimulated others. Nor will I speak of the currency which our republicans friends have been so prompt to tell us is the best the world ever asw, but worth only 88 cents on the dollar. Whatever you us is the best the world ever saw, but worth only 83 cents on the dollar. Whatever you suffer from that currency is chargeable to the republican party. Nor will I speak to night of the reconstruction policy, so called. A policy which almost beggared the South, though our republican friends will tell us that the safety of the black man made that policy necessary. Nor will I speak of the Indian policy, so called. A policy which seems to have been made for no other purpose than to steal from the Indians the supplies the government from time to time votes them; to fight the Indians, which plies the government from time to time votes them; to fight the Indians, which from time to time we are, with the most approved rifls. Nor that little band slaughtered a few days since upon the banks of the Rosebud, while 138 regiments were garrisoned in the South for political purposes. (Applause.) One thing I will say, however, that, if it is to came to the question as to whether the Indiana are to starve or maintain themselves, or we are to work or main-

know whether it is made of crooked whiskey or not, but I presume it is. After giving several illustrations of individual corruption and peculation the speaker closed, and Gen. Taylor took the stand and invited the people to come to the Tilden and Hendricks club room where they might pass a pleasant and social evening. He also said they would be pleased to see their republican friends there. The association might do them good. Cheers were then given for the speakers and the meeting adjourned.

Rowayton.

An elfort is being made to have a perme-nant camp ground here for the M. E. Church. J. M. Bowen is making a good road on Contentment Island at his own expense. On Sunday evenings about twenty-five persons attend the M. E. Church from the family of Mr. Alphonso Dibble.

The parties arrested for assault and batter. tery which grew out of the shore contro

versy have been acquitted. The children's carriage factory has been closed for the past two weeks, and will not continue business again until some time in

Our neighbor, Capt. Heary V. Lockwood, for the past year has been cultivating a farm on the Ely's Neck road. On Friday about thirty of his friends were invited to his place and enjoyed a clum bake. Another party arriving too into to participate, stayed over night and the interesting occasion was repeated next day.

Capt. Sam Boerum has sold his fast sail ing working boat or yacht Active to parties in Bultimore where she will be engaged as heretofore in the egister trade. The Active prite and penasat the past two years in succession from the Portohester boat club at their annual regatts. Capt Boerum intends to build another working boot similar to the Active with improve

Parties from New York have lately been blasting on Charles L. Raymond's land, on Wilson's Cove, for the purpose of ascertaining if the rock is of a quality good enoug to open a quarry, the stone to be used in New York improvements. It is said a large number of men will be employed if the quality is sufficiently good.

A number of young men and boys instead f attending the Sunday evening services nerambulate around the churches smoking egars and roosting on the fences. At the Baptist church their smoking out side under the windows disturbed the worship, the fumes of the tobacco drawing in at the windows and pervading the whole church. At the M. E. Church it was nearly the same. They don't seem to know enough to behave properly. We think Judge Craw could educate them in one lesson and make their understanding more acute.

Church of New Canaan held a pic-nic at Great Island, near Ring's End. The day of the M. E. Church of this place was invited with the presiding elder of the district; the keeper of the grounds, Mr. Adare also took dinner with them. Capt. Charles W. Bell and Capt. Vanbuskirk of our town were there with their yachts, and gave the excursionists (about two hundred in all) a sail on the sound with which they were delighted, and requested our pastor M. N. Olmstead to present Capt's Bell and Von-buskirk with a vote of thanks for their kindness which he did by informing your

Our Rowayton correspondent last week in his report of the trial of out-of-town parties for trespassing upon oyster grounds, in which he said that Judge Craw of this city retained the larger part of the flue for his share, did the Judge an injustice, and fell into the common error of supposing that the Judge retained for himself the whole mount taken from the offenders. Our cortional expense were the costs of the court.

Another mistake was made in stating that two dollars each was returned to the owner and watchman, for they were not entitled to nor did they receive a cent as owners of on behalf of the state, and the fines, if any, as a matter of course go to the town. Had the parties brought suit on their own behalf penses of the court are made up as prescribed by law:—A certain amount for officers fees, judges fees, witnesses fees, etc., which are paid by either party as decided by the judge. In this case, had the defendants been acquitted the town would have been obliged done, for of Mr. Craw's legal ability and regard for exact justice we have some knowledge, and in it we have unbounded confidence. —[En.

Five Mile River.

them so forwarded; but if any number citizens choose to employ an agent at the own expense, and give him a written or on you for this mail, it will be your duty to deliver the mail of such parties to the named agent, and for the time specified in the cr-

First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. A grand picnic of the Citizens' Association is talked of as coming off soon. For the safety of all who are in favor of the ring there appears to be unparalelled protection, but should any one dare to interrupt, the

there to show, as on former occasions, their pugalistic proclivities, as follows: The deacon, with his clinched fist, will "Drop them," and other leading members of the Baptist church, will "Smack on in the mouth," "Shoot them," and "Drive them into the river and drowned them," Everything is sure to work well, for it is to be under the superintendence of Charles W. Bell, who will give full directions in every particular, but he himself will be unavoidably absent.

RESIDENT.

New Canaan.

It is reported that we are to have a new tage line between this place and Norwalk. A large number of our citizens are makng preparations to visit the Centennial.

Ifana's new blacksmith shop is nearly complete. It will be ready for eccupancy by the first of Septemper. Noah W. Hoyt, our popular poet master has been quite sick the past two weeks, but

a now improving. The old dancing platform in Railron Park has been removed.

Was it has spring or next spring that the "Village Improvement Society" were to have commenced operations? We have failed to see any of the fruits of its labor so far this year.

The ladice of St. Mark's church will hold a fair and fustival at Raymond's Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, August 30th and 31st, afternoon and evening. Admission 10 cents; suppor 40 cents. Proceeds for the breefit of the church.

The community were shocked last Sunday by the unexpected announcement of the sudden death of Phebo, wife of Samuel N. Raymond. She had been in failing health for some time, but was not conimmediately dangerous. The week before her death she had been enjoying unusually good health for her, but Sunday morning she was attacked with severe hembrrhage of the lungs, which in a very short time, resulted in her death. The funeral was attended from St. Mark's church, Wednesday

Our former popular school tracher, Mr Albert Seymour, died in Wilton, last week Tucsday, of consumption. His funeral took place at the Congregational church, at Wilton, last Sun lay afternoon. The edifice was ton, last Sun fay afternoon. The edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity, many being unable to gain admission. He was buried with appropriate masonic ceremonics, large delegations of the order being present from Harmony Lodge, No. 67, New Cannan, (of which he was an honored and useful member); St. John's, No. 6, Norwalk; Old Well No. 102, South Norwalk; Jerusalem, No. 40, Ridgefield; Ivanhor, No. —, Darien;

The American People.

No people in the world suffer as much with Dyspepsia as Americans—and although years of experience in medicine have failed to accomplish a certain and sure remedy until GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER was introduced for this disease and its effects; yet so well has this remedy succeeded in every case to effect a cure, that there is not a druggist in the United States but recommend the August Flower in all cases of dyspepsia and liver complaint, contiveness, sour stomach, sick headache, and all derangements of the stomach and liver. Go to G. C. Stillson's city drug store and get a sample battle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve any case. Regular size 75 cents.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In answer to "Alphabetical," in your last issue, for a remedy for consumption in its first stages, I can recommend Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," if taken according to directions, for it has been thoroughly tried in my family, and the results were glorious. "Alphabetical" must not expect one bottle to do the work—my wife took three bottles before she could discover any change, but after the third bottle every dose seemed to strengthen the lungs, and now she is well and hearty. If "Alphabetical" will write to me I will get witnessess to the above. HENRY. H. M. PATTON.

Lawrence, Marien County, Ind.—Cincinnati Lawrence, Marien County, Ind. - Cin. Times, Feb. 4, 1875.

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Don't Punish the Children with nauseaus worm medicines to be followed with draughts of physic, when for 25 cents you can buy at STILLSON'S drug store a bottle of "Prof. Perkins' Pleasant Worm Syrup." It is the only sure remedy. Children like it, and no physic requried.

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SOUTH NORWALK.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, 302 31 Collector List 1975

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Monday, September 18th. In the building on South St., formerly occupied by Mr. Wilcor's baseding cohesi.

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AINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Countage, 34 1878. Persons calling for any of one, will please say "Advertised."
The Santzuna, is the easly paper that public advertised list of letters of Norwalk.
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NO PAY: NO PAPER!

me Rews and Rotions. The SENTENEL is on sale in this city at H. E. Bod-rell's, Thos., Guyer's and C. Prouss'. In Norwalk it S. K. Stanley's and P. Monakin's.

The Arrowsmith will resume her trips this Seturday) evening.

Why don't we have a peach festival?

The republicans of New York have nomi nated ex Gov. E. D. Morgan for governor.

To see the fat men get down from the de-pot platform reminded us of a duck get-Regular meetiags of the Tilden and Hen-

dricks club are held at its room every Wednesday evening. The Hayes and Wheeler club have taken the room over the post-office, which will

soon be furnished and opened. From Sunday forenoon to Monday morn ing last, mercury in the thermometer Peck's drug store fell from 82° to 48°.

The Danbury News says that the 28th will be a gala day in Danbury. The reunion of the 17th regiment is held on that day,

-Take notice, Boots and Shoes to be found at C. H. Harvey's, one door from

The summer vacation is rapidly coming school children are looking ominiously forward to the time where trouble commences,

Mr. L. H. Bigelow's yacht Nimbus has been in our waters the past week, and sevsail in her.

Rev. J. J. Woolly was greeted with very large audiences at the Congregational church last Sunday, at which time he preached two wery sound and practicable sermons.

The Ridgefield Agricultural Fair is to be

The interior of Mr. Lauder's new buildready for its occupants. They will be very Bridgeport. desirable stores.

A young man coming down Main street last Monday morning, looked at Rood's clock when he passed, and broke out with lady give me a send off in the morning.

The cutting down of the bank in front of pearance of the places.

Some of our leading merchant report a brighter appearance in business than for many weeks past, and are hopeful of a good fall trade, believing that there will be a still better improvement within a couple of

On Wednesday morning Mr. Wells who has charge of the engine at the hat forming factory caught his hand in some of the machinery, and had it badly lacerated. Dr. Hill dressed the wound and the hand is now doing well.

A Mrs. Brown of Norwalk who came down to this city by the Danbury train on Tuesday, dropped her pocket book containing about \$60 in the South Norwalk depot.

A gentleman in the station picked it up and gave it to the conductor of the 11 o'clock train who returned it to the owner.

The annual clam bake at the Grove House was well patronized, notwithstanding the attractions at the point. The South Norwalk City Band furnished the music, the bake opened nicely, and in the evening there was a dance in which many partici-

The fire department was out on Tuesday evening for practice, by order of Chief En-gineer Kinney. Trials were made on Rall-road Square and Main and Washington

streets, with the most satisfactory result.
We have first-class water works and fire department, and no mistake. A man came down from up town la

morning, and inquired of every one if they had felt their houses abake at before. Upon being answered in pativo the seemed disappointed and d, "Well, I didn't have 'em so bad ter all, I thought I shook the buil town

week and Hayes and Wheeler stood When the train at

The Arrowsmith will resume her tripe sturday) evening. Mr. Lorenza dibble is serving as Gran Juror in the Superior Court at Bridgeport. Read the "Story of a Photographer" t Marcus, printed on the first page.

Go to Mead's Confectionery for Chocc Those living in this city who owe taxes on the list of 1875, by an arrangement made by Collector Raymond, may pay the same to postmaster Dunning, at the post office. This will be a decided convenience.

Rev. Dr. Board preached at the South hurch, New Britain on the 13th, in the up-town Congregational church last Sabbath. Next Sunday he will preach in the Congregational church this city.

-Look out for bargains in boots and shoes, at C. H. Harvey's, one door from post office.

The ladies of Trinity church will hold a peach festival in Music Hall, Wednesday evening Sep. 6th, for the benefit of the nday school. Admission 10 cents.

The front of Old Well Hook & Ladde Co's rooms has been handsomely painted and decorated, and over the door they have laced the inscription, in large letters, "Old Well No. 1."

Putnam Hose has placed a very handsome sign over their truck room door in large raised letters, " Putnam Hose No. 1." They have funds, and are making preparation for furnishing their partor in elegant style.

—Remember the only profitable place to buy Boots and Shore is at C. H. Harvey's one door from the post office.

The Democratic banner in this city bears the motto-"Reform-'Live within your income." A Republican suggests the following as a substitute: "Reform—' Pay cour income tax.'"

The Acadamy Base Ball club of Norwalk play the Bine Stars of Danbury to day (Sat-urday) on the Silver Star grounds, corner of White street and Locust avenue, Game alled at 1:30.

Gov. Ingersoll of Connectrent sent a comnunication to the democratic state convention, at its meeting in Hartford, Wednesday, that he couldn't be a candidate again, but he will be probably renominated by accliama-

Norwalk never looked lovelier than now at midsummer, and for its green lawns and attractive door-yards, gorgeous with many tinted flowers, we are indebted to our abunlant water supply both here and at South Norwalk. It ought to be in universal, instead of partial use, however. - Gazette.

Messes, Editors of THE SENTINEL:-We would like to enquire through your valuable paper if there are any croquet players in your city. If so, two amateurs of Brooklyn, N. Y., would like to near from them through your columns, as we receive a

copy of the same every week. CROQUET. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 221, 1876.

Next Monday the reunion of the 17th Ct., Vols., will take place at Danbury, and a joyful time is expected. Arrangements have been made for excursion tickets on the Danbury railroad. Mr. J. M. Bailey, of the News, is to deliver the address, and all Danbury is at work making preparations for the entertainment of the guests on that day.

-Meals at all hours at the Ge House, corner Clay St. and Rullroad Place.

Goldens, of the South Norwalk Sentinel must have "set up nights" last week, one of them not with her, for that kind of sitting eral gentlemen of this city have enjoyed a up was done some years ago, and was wel done-but in preparing copy for their wide awake paper. The Sentinel was fairly crammed, outside as well as inside, with the best and raciest of local matter. -Stamford

Margaret Brophy, charged with stealing on the night of July 4th \$187.60 from Stephen held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Raymond, of this city, and Johanna Calla-Thursday, September 25th, 26th, 27th and han, of Norwalk, charged with keeping a house of ill-repute in Norwalk, and James Monteith, charged with assaulting Thomas Jameison, with intent to kill, will be tried ing is being completed, and will soon be at the Superior Court, now in asssion at

The following is said to have cured a Laninburger of cancer. We give it as precribed by a native to a patient : "You go "Gracious, its one o'clock. Won't the old and screpe away the dirt from the rosts of a butteraut tree, peel off the bark from the not-peeling it down, for if you peel it up it will vomit you-make a tea of it by steepthe premises of Messrs. Hanford Wilcox ing and take a wine glass half full or a litand Geo. W. St. John, corner Main and the more more three times a day, before West streets has greatly improved the ap- meals. Then boil the juice of the bark down to a gum spread that on the cancer and if you are not cured in six weeks I'll miss Go to Mead's Confectionery for Eventon my guess." In two mention the man was

> The ladies who were on the boat say that the gentlemen acted in a very cowardly and shameful manner. One of them who had secured a life preserver, asked a gentleman to adjust it for her, when he soined it and put it on his own person. Another declares that one nian had seven life preservers n his arms, and still scrambled for more Instand of showing the example of courage, nost of the men acted as though they were frantic with fright, and were the cause of the panic. The ladies looked to them for counsel and protection, but were first frighened and then left to care for themselves It is fortunate that the officers of the boa possessed courage, or some of our valuable citizens would have jumped overboard and possibly been drowned.

> The following resolutions of sorrow and ympathy, engrossed and framed is received by the mother and family of LeGrand L. Bouton, from Company K of the 71st regi-nent of New York city, for which I hereby ender my hearty thanks, and shall ever regard it as a precious memento of the friend-ship which existed between my son and the company of which he was a member.

> MARGARET F. BOUTON. At a special meeting of Company K, 71st afantry, held at their room, Armory Building, Broadway and 35th street, on the even-ing of Friday, June, 30th, 1876, on motion

VHENEAS, it has pleased Almighty God in his Divine will and infinite wisdom to remove from our midst so suddenly by the hand of death, our beloved and respected courade in arms and brother, LeGrand L.

The Hayes and Wheeler Club have

Saml, Rogers, who was charged with stealing a tay mare from Theo. Wilcox, and also stealing a wagon, set of harness, a blanket and whip from Saml. Hull, on the 2d of July, pleaded guilty in the Superi Court Tuesday.

Mr. O. A. Tuttle, a former policeman on the South Norwalk city force will visit Danbury in a few weeks to interview our merchants on the subject a night patrol. That we need one is an undisputable fact, and that our borough authorities will not hire one is another fact. It only remains for private individuals to combine and hire Mr. Tuttle, who has had years of experience as a night watchman.—News.

If our neighbors want a thorough pol man, one with experience and discretion, to guard their property while they sleep, they can't do bet'er than secure the services of Mr. Tuttle, who has earned the reputation of being one of the best policeman in the

Go to Mead's Confectionery for Cocon

To Oystermen. A meeting which all oystermen of this and adjoining towns should attend will be beld at Germania Hall, over Reymond Bros. store, this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock. upon matters of importance. See adver-

A Seaworthy Craft

Last Wednesday Mine Host Steelman's said boat the "Rambling Molly" started out from Smithtown, L. I., in the easterty gale, with 26 bushel of claws and about a ton of ballaand came across the sound under full sail. The vessel is only about 19 feet long, and has proven herself one of the most scaw-riby bosts in our harbor.

Winter Entertainments.

Mossis, Bartram and Ridor announce that they have made arrangements for a course of entertainments during the approaching season. The course will consist of six entertainments, and will be given by the best talent in the country. The first of the course will be by the "Young Apollo Club" of New York, composed of twenty-five first-class performers, on the evening of the 25th of October. The diagram of the hall'is now at Hoyt's drug store, and scats can be secured for the course at prices ranging frome \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Man Killed.

As the down freight train on the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, on Wednesday evening, was approaching Branchville, it ran over and instantly killed a man named Thomas Welch. He was lay ing on the track, and was seen by the engi neer, who whistled for him to get off As the whistle sounded Walsh turned to look at the train, when he was struck. Twenty three cars passed over his body which was horribly mutilated. The accident occurred on a curve, and was unavoidable on on the part of the engineer, and is another warning to keep off the track.

Those Apples

Mr. John F. Raymond is a very popular man in this part of Connecticut, and as such, J. W. Lockwood, 206; James C. Mullen, 219 take the cars, but all haste has been made to joy knew no bounds. With his usual gen Miller, 202; John Leary, 211; T. D. Whitrosity, he gave several friends samples of lock, 200; William Tyler, 293; Charles the fruit, and, carefully tying up the bag, Turner, 205; James Mulloin, 230; J. H. Morput it, as he thought, in a safe' place, and gan, 235; Rufus Phillin, 201; Ransom Green, wer' out to attend to some of his many du- 247; Sylvester Lee, 205; M. E. Sherwood ties. On his return, he went to take a look 257; L. L. Whitman, 212; G. H. Chichester, at his favorite fruit, and to speculate on the 209; W. P. Sharp, 219; S. C. Thomkins probable amount of pleasure to be derived 238; John McCue, 212; H. Buckingham, 202 from each one when judge of his surprise J. R. Kauffman, 260; M. J. Dillon, 216; E. M. at finding the bag empty, with the exception of nine little wizzled up nubbins. Sinking into a chair, he declared that his faith in mankind was gone, and that his whole future life should be devoted to the search for

the man who stole those apples. - Hour, Offensively Particular.

The operations of Mr. A. H. Byington for the position of Printer Clapp impelled the Washington Chronicle to the following: "Hasn't Byington enough atrendy? He is editor and proprieton of the Norwalk Gazette and clerk to the Senate Committee on Paten's; his son William is clerk in the New York Post-Office; his son George is clerk in the Patent office; his sister is clerk in the Treasury Department; his brother-in-law Henry Allen, is clerk in the Post-Office Department. And yet he is cryiny for more.—N. Y. Tribune, Aug. 18th.

Perhaps our thanks are due the party who Perhaps our thanks are due the party who

iuspired the above, as our own modesty would certainly never have let us intimate to the outside world our extraordinary influence at Washington. Even when we gave employment and afterwards obtained a clerkship for the instigator of the Chronicle article for the instigator of the Chronicle article same ten years ago, we didn't realize it. When again, only a few days since, we had to make good in money one of his defalcations, it didn't occur to us. Although he labors under the greatest mistake in supposing we have any aspirations for Mr. Clapp's place, he is entirely correct in saying we are yet "crying out formore," for as he knows, we have in season and out of season, chased and importance the heads of the Treasury Department to overlook the misconduct which led to his dismussal and to reinstate him in the place once procured for him by him in the place once procured for him by us, and which he so sadly needs, but we are sorry to add, so poorly deserves. - Gazette

Common Council.

At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Councilmen, held Monday evening last, the petition of C. R. Bennett et, al, for permission to form a fire police, was granted.

The committee on unfinished business reported progress, and offered a communica-

tion from the city attorney, made at the request of the committee. Voted, That the report of the special committees on assessment of damages and bez-efits on Washington and Water streets be turned to said committee for correction and that the attention of the mayor be di-

rected to the opinion of the city attorney, relative to the appointment of said commit-tee of freeholders, and that the mayor be requested to appoint other members of said committee if he deemed it necessary.

The committee on streets and sidewalks recommended that in compliance with petition that all property bolders on Chestnut

treet be required to conform to and to set peir curbs in accordance with the grade as est chlished by the city surveyor. Adopted. The following recommended by Messrs. olice committee, and endorsed by Messrs, elleck and Bouton of that committee was ent further report that \$2,719.13 was ex-ended the last year for the police depart ont, of which sum the regular and superOn and after Monday, Aug. 28th, C. M. Tucker, of the Depot Restaurant, will start a Boston baked bean route, for families and delivered in any part of the town in pots her fate, and the babes were home, ns. Orders left at the restar of any size from pints up.

The Arrowsmith will resume her trips this

(Saturday) evening. Hayes and Wheeler that has appeared yet. A farmer in Hudson N. Y., took four eggs and having marked two of them Tilden and Hendricks put them under a hen that was anxious for offspring. To his astonishment biddy refused to sit upon the democratic eggs and repeatedly thrust them from the nest, selecting the same two for rejection eash time. The farmer finally left her with the other two and she brought from them two lively and pugnacious roosters. It is no use Gov. Tilden and Hendricks; with fates and even the liens against you the fight is lost

Fat Man's Clam Bake. The fat men came from all dire Thursday to attend the annual clam bake of the association at Gregory's Point. Be-sides the fat men hundreds of lean ones and fut women and lean woman assembled at the point to get their annual fill of the bismall boats in the harbor were kept busy: conveying the people who came by the trains to the Point, which had the appear ance of a circus ground. All kinds of peo-ple were there—the fat and lean, the rich and poor, the refined and common. Good

not proof, the remach and common. Good looking people well behaved people and neople who did not behaved people and people who did not behave so well, hungry people, and those without appetities, of all colors, more and characters—with a large preponderance of good looking and well behaved people. Howe's hand was preport and discounted for band was present and discoursed fine mu-sic. The bake was opened promptly at 2 o'clock and hundrids are as never people at 2 before. An idea of the quantity consumed may be formed from the size of the bake which was composed of 55 bushels of round clams, 17 bushels of long clams, 35 bushels of orsters, 8 bushels of Irish potators, 4 bushols of sweet potators, 4 barrels of lobsters, 3 barrels of blue fish, 83 chickes, 42 ducks, and 1000 cars of corn,-provencer

enough to feed a good sized city. The bake opened finely. Everything was done to turn and there was more than one stomich ache from overloading Thursday night; The Messrs Stedman were on hand, and looking to the comfort and accommodation of their guests, which they entertained in their usual affable manner. It is estimated that

Following is a list of the fat men present with weights:

W. H. Risley, 207; W. H. Galihan, 202; I. Boughton, 201; C. W. Bradley, 293; F. H. Raymond, 201; H. H. Simmonds, 243; John M. Rowell, 256; S. B. Nichols, 218; A. Jourdan, 240; W. Hawkins, 217; J. E. Horicu, 228; Lewis Bristol, 227; E. T. Bower, 224; H. A. French, 229; J. C. Meyer, 223; W. Perkins, 393; Charles Roberts, 267; S. T. Bradley, 218; L. R. Kerr, 211; J. Bamond, 205; John Ryan, 215; T. Theall, 203; John Green, 222; John D. Bishop, 238; S. M. Keeler, 294; E. N. Hunt, 217; John Fahm, 294; Patrick Murphy, 303; A. W. Wallace, 211; ago a half-bushel of extra fine 266; H. Byington, 251; E. F. Cole, 214; W. ones were left as a present at his office, his H. Townsend, 200; P. H. Miller, 208; F. W.

Armstrong, 224; E. N. French, 217; W. P. Seeley, 216; Isaac Haviland, 263; J. H. Parker, 232; William Henshaw, 232; Silas Odell, 223; William Deming, 252; George R. Weed, 215; P. Whitman, 200; W. Conant. 243; W. H. Perkins, 203; E. Osborn, 205; H. Kidgenard, 200; William. Allen, 228; George Kellozg, 110; T. Rea, 205; B. W. Maples, 232; Samuel Booth, 231; Andrew Hull, 220. The following officers were elected for

the year ensuing: President, Patrick Murphy, of Westport. Vice Presidents-Willard Porkins, of Waterbury; C. W. Bradley, of New Haven; L. R. Kerr, of New York: A. W. Wallace, of Bridgeport; Peter Ried, of New York: Nathan Brewster, of New York; Merritt E. Sherwood, of New Milford; Johnsthan Wheeler, of Westport; Leander Searles, of New York; W. H. Risbury, of New Brittain T. J. Coe, of New York.

B. W. Maples, of Westport, was elected secretary and treasurer. - Families supplied with Battled Lager Beer, by Geo. Schaub.

A HUSBAND'S DILEMNA. Arresting his Wife and then Paying

for the Gratification

James Fitzgrbbons and wife live on the furnpike. James is a big raw-boned son of Erin, while his wife is a short, dumpy laughter of the Emerald Isle. James or gan of combativeness is small, though in elf-esteem he is plus. His wife runs the affairs of the Firzibbans estate and James -when she gets after him. They both, quite naturally, love a drop of the crayther, and often get down a drop too auch. On such occasions Mrs. Fitz G. takes it up on herself to give James an overhauling. A few evenings ago she gave him such a thorough one that he determined to get even with her by having her arrested. He came to the city, made complaint, and obtained a writ. After placing the writ in the hands constable Dayton, James repaired home, and while quietly, submitting to the wishes of the better half, his thoughts were

unning after this fashion.
"Faith now but haven't I came it over er? Begorra the officer will soon be here and I'll tell him to take her and kape her in the lock-up until she swears she is sorry and that she will mind me hereafter. Faith and why didn't I think of this before; sure that's what lock-ups are for and the divil a low wout there be sport for ye." As the fficer and his ald entered Mrs. Fitz G. took in the situation at a giance and started for ames and before she could be prevented the had torn his clothes half off and had plowed up his face with her nails till the plood flowed in streams; all the while yelling "O, ye dirty baste; O, ye dirty baste, aint ye shame I of yours: If: " With considerable trouble the officers removed her to the Norwalk lock-up. In the morning James thought better of his act, and by the me he had got the babies up and r

eded to give to the court his op it. "Bejabbers," said he, "Do ye thing I'll be after paying the same? Sure the town must do it. What do I pay me taxes for? Do ye mane to chate me?" The court couldn't see it. in that light and resout and hunt up that money his wife ney. After many vexations of spirit he obtained the money; and constable Dayton act Mrs. Fitz G. free. Hereafter we think James will bear his burden as best he can without resorting to the law.

Steamboost Academs.

The steamer Arrowswith met with an ac-

cident on her up trip from New York last Saturday evening, which, although it was fortunate in that no one was injured by it, will not only prove a financial loss to the little but has caused much inconvenience to the traveling public who had come to be partial to the route, and were patronizing it in a very liberal manner.

The steamer, when off Greenwich, brok her wheel shaft and was rendered helples in a moment. She was heavily ladene with passengers and freight, and was con ing on time as usual, all hands cojoying themselves in listening to the music by Ive's band and the delightful sail, when the crash occurred. Almost immediately some one on the after deck shouted that the steam had struck a rook, and many of the passer gers became panie stricken and a rush was them and informed them that there was no danger and they became quiet. The band soon the scene was over. Almost immediately the stramer swung around into the trough of the sea, and many of the passen-gers soon had plenty to attend to in the way of seasickness. The stramer Laura, which was close behind the Arron smith, came to her assistance, as did also the Alert which was on her way out of Stamford. The Alert took the Arrowsmith in tow, and she was soon alongside of the Greenwich dock, and the passengers, jolly, now that their fright was over, went up to the Greenwich depot. The agent at Stamford, hearing of the mishap, sent extra cars to them and they the crowd this season was larger than ever before, and it is evident that these annual feasts grow in popularity from year to train, held on for their arrival, and the hun-

dreds who patronize that road were thank ful to him for his consideration. Much credit is given the engineer for his promptness in shutting off the steam, and also the officers of the boat for their self-possession. The Americus came up Sunday night and carried down a large load of passengers Monday morning, Many ludicrous incidents are related of the accident, but as the passengers were all badly frightened they

might have been expected. Owing to the impossibility of securing boat of proper size, speed, and draft, to take the place of the injured boat during the week, passengers have been compelled to has many friends. If there is any one thing he has a failing for, it is apples, and when Miller, 200; E. D. Mitchel, 200; Peter Reid, aumes her trip again to the great delight of

Mr. White has the sympathy of the community. They appreciate his effort to give them cheap and pleasant travel, and the route and the owner has hosts of friends, and we believe will continue to grow in popularity until it becomes one of the best paying one out of New York city. If good management and a spirit of accommonation will do it, its uccess is assured.

PERSONALS Mr. W. F. Hendrick of the South Adams (Mass.) Saturday Freeman, gave us a call of

Mr. W. H. Benedict, with Misses Florence and Florence Benedict, and Mrs. D. H. Dis-brow started for the C. brow started for the Centennial Monday. Wm. T. Comstock, Dr. James E. Barbon and James H. Knapp salled on Saturday last by the steamer "Spain" for Europe. They will be absent about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, of Brooklyn, ere visiting relatives in this city. Miss Libbie Jones, of New York, returned

ome Monday after a two week's visit to

Miss Alida Cooper is visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Packan of Ridgefield is visit ting friends and relatives in this city. Miss Sarah Cryer has been visiting friends n Danbury:

Mr. F. S. Lyon and son started for the Cen-Miss Lilly Southmayd of Jersey City is visiting the Misses Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dutton and Miss Annie Comstock left for the Contennial on Monday.

Miss Lottle Board has just returned from Miss L. Hoyt of North New York is visi ing Mrs. Charles Mains of East Norwalk.

Mrs. Charles E. Doty and sons have reurned from Greenwich. Mrs. I. S. Jennings has been visiting it New Haven.

Mr. F. Bonnett is stopping at Saratoga. Miss M. Barbour of Norwalk has been risiting at Staten Island. Mr. C. Boynton of Brooklyn is in Nor

walk taking his vacation. Capt. Couch and wife have just returned from a pleasant trip, visiting Whit: Sulphus prings, Niagara Falls and the Centennial. Miss Gussio Flanders, after a short visit to Miss Nettie Waterbury of this city, has POTCE AND AND HATTHEN WATER cturned to her home in Brooklyn.

Miss Jennie and Mary Burbank have re-

turned from Rockaway Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wansor, of Glen Cove, L. I., visited friends in this city this David J. O'Neil, Chief Engine Orange N. J., fire department is visiting I Mortimer Hoyt of this city. He has been

shown our city fire department, which he compliments very highly.

Mr. M. D. Mahony, of New York is spending his summer vacation in his city.

We are under obligations to Mr. E. H. Nurton, for Colorado papers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rickwell and da Sarah, A. J. Hutchinson, Jas. H. Nash, I V. A. Chichester and M. Raymond has

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e room. Now Uncle Jimmy had one particular seet hich he always claimed and occupied durag services.

Now for the plan of attack, which was

A small hole was made through the scat, A small hole was made through the scat, and a common darning needle featened to a wooden spring under the seat, to which was attached a strong string running around the entire room parallel with the scats; the string was featened to the spring, so that when it was pulled in a certain direction it would cause the needle to pass up through the seat, and whoever happened to be on it would receive the full benefit of the situa-

Well, the time came for trial; the boys were all there early. At last Uncle Jimmy came in and dropped into his accustomed

No sooner had he touched, however, than he bounded up again, with a yell that might have been mistaken for that of a mad buil.

Jimmy shouted out:

"Joking going on here!"

The minister and congregation looked at him, and some of them arose in their seats; but, as before, everything quieted down and services proceeded.

After a while forgetting his troubles, Uncle Jimmy gradually went off into the "land

of nod," when the string was again jerked, more resolutely than before. Uncle Jimmy jumped up again, rubbing the afflicted part, and exclaimed: "Joking—joking going on here!"
This time the parson and deacons gathered

around him, and the boys, being no longer able to hold in, burst out laughing, in which the rest of the congregation soon followed

A more thorough search was made, the needle found, but not the boys.

The Comfort of Love.

To an invalld friend, who was a tremb ling, doubting believer, a minister once

"When I leave you I shall go to my own residence, if the Lord will; and when there the first thing I expect to do is to call for a baby that is in the house. I expect to place her on my kneee, and look down into her low tails?" This shows signs of being a sweet eyes, and listen to her charming prat- great campaign. It may come to a public tle, and tired as I am, her presence will rest me, for I love that child with unutterable erness. But the fact is, she does not love me, or to say the most of her, she loves me very little. If my heart were breaking It would be a sight to make the "effete under the burden of a crushed sorrow, it would not disturb her sleep. If my body were racked with excruciating pain, it would ing my pale face and closed eyes. If my friends come to remove the corpse to the place of burial, she would probably clap her tally forget her papa. Besides this, she has brought me in a penny, but has been a onstant expense on my hands ever since she was born. Yet, although I not rich in the world's possessions, there is not money ough in the world to buy my baby. How is it? Does she love me, or do I love her? Do I withold my love until I know she loves me? Am I waiting for her to do something worthy of my love before extending

"Oh. I see it," said the sick man, while God's love to me I ought to be thinking about and I do love him now, as I never loved him before.

From that time his peace was like a river.

A Girl's Pienie

The girls got up a hen picnic last week, and had a glorious time of it altogether, They had lots of tea and sugar and milk (which all got sour) but no matches, and plenty of pickles, sponge-cake and butter, but no read. Add to this that each of the girls out her mother to let her bring a roast turtey so as to astonish the rest of the girls and that she could do things in style, and they had no knives and forks and, ough lots of plates, no drinking utensils, it not difficult to see that their commissaries

efore has such an occurrence been known and as the Detroit river was dotted Saturday with bits of earth of from three to ten feet in area, it is supposed that . Jewell's island" is gradually breaking to pieces.—
Detroit Free Press.

Political Chaff.

The battle in Ohio is becoming unexpectedly exciting. With Judge Stallo, Fred. Hassaurek and Gen. Brinkerhöff coming to Hassaurek and Gen. printers of plunging the front of the Tilden ranks and plunging the noticed in for an aggressive campaign, it is noticed that even Ohio is to be contested step by step for October, All of these able Liberal leaders supported Hayes for Governor last fall against Allen.—Savannah News.

The following emphatic reservation with which the Evansville (Ind.) Courier (Dem.) puts up the names of Tilden and Hendricks, is not likely to influence its readers in favor of the ticket much more than its direct opposision would have done:

"We this morning place the names of Tilden and Hendricks at the head of our umns, that as they were nominated on a platform of 'anything to win,' they must win, or their defeat should be signalized and celebrated by the burial of the putrid carcass have been mistaken for that of a mad bun.
On looking around for the cause of his discomfort, he could find nothing, and soon all was quiet again.

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On looking around for the cause of his discomfort, he could find nothing, and soon all went as to the measures and men that the St. Louis Convention should have given to the people, and shall contribute whatever to the half horse, half alligator ticket. We have heretofore eaten crow, when, if our advice had been taken, the Democracy might have sat down to a feast of fruit cake and waffles."

> A pompous Democratic lawyer at Delhi, N. Y., on hearing of Tilden's nomination, had the impudence to announce the fact in court, and moved "that in honor thereof the court do now adjourn." Judge Follet, who was presiding, replied with a twinkle in his eye: "It is a custom always honored for courts to adjourn when the announce ment of the death of any gentleman distinguished for long and honorable service to the state or nation, is made; but I know of no precedent for a court to adjourn upon the bare announcement that a man has

been struck with death. The motion is de-nied," There is great joy in the Democratic camp. After searching in vain to find something against Governor Hayes, they have at last settled down upon a charge that he is a dandy, and the whole party press is jubilant over the discovery. How long is it since the western portion of the party was railing at Governor Tilden and the gentlemen of the Manhattan club, for indulging in the harmless luxury of "swaldiscussion between the candidates, wherein each shall declare under oath the number of times during a year he has worn

"boiled" shirt or a "swallow-tail" coat, monarchies" of Europe curl up with envy. -Tr ibune.

The Paris correspondent of the Edinburg ceeds one hundred million pounds sterling, and is, therefore, worth talking about. In amounted to a milliard or £40,000,000, and M. Thiers exclaimed to those who appeared astonished at the amount, "Salute the milliard, for you will never see it again.'
—meaning that the budget would go on ris ing. However, the veteran statesman little thought he should live to see Ministers asking for more than two milliards and a half, and the country able to support the burden jauntily. The milliard, too, was considered an enormous sum under the Restoration. When it was proposed to accord that amount to the emigres who had been despoil clearly. It is not my love to God, but its ed of their property during the Revolution Gen. Foy, the gallant and liberal leader, ex claimed, " A milliard! Why a milliard of seconds have not elap sed since the death o Christ." Although this calculation was found to be true, the £40,000,000 was grant-

> A letter from Vienna relates that at the Bastiano Widman, had to kiss the soprand Signorina Giovanni, in the opera of the "Armorer." She had, at the rehearsal, asked him to "make believe," but when the time came in the performance he kissed her plumply and resonantly upon her red lips As soon as the curtain fell the prima donne complaint against the tenor, whereupon the nager requested Bastiano to restrain his When the second repres will excuse you from the kiss." The tend was equal to the co:ssion. "Thank God for that," he exclaimed, "who wants to for that," ne excitimed, "who wants to kies such an old thing?" The house was appalled. The prima donna bounced off the stage, and the tenor must apologize or leave.

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Advices received by the Democratic Conressional Committee from Indiana state gressional Committee from Indiana state that the campaign has opened in that State with remarkable vigor. The meetings are large and enthusiastic, and the election of Williams for Governor is predicted by a very large majority. Outside of the cities the nomination of Harrison by the Republicans creates guite as much dissatisfaction licans creates quite as much dissatisfaction as did that of Orth. The committee begins next week a distribution of campaign documents, of which a large number have been printed.

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The official report gives the strength of the French army at 455,866 men and 123,668 horses; an increase of 15,079 men and 14,877 orses over last year. There has also been a great increase in the expenditures, but in spite of all this the last review in Paris was very unsatisfactory, and it is said that Marshal MacMahon is not at all pleased with

"John Henry," said his wife, with stony everity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, madam," replied the obdurate John, "You wouldn't have me stay in there, would you?"

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