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The Evidence Before the Coroners' Juries in Full.

The impanuelling of three juries to examne into the causes of the deaths by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Adelphi was begun'on Saturday, and at first trouble was anticipated. At 8:30 A. M, Saturday, Justice Bouton

was informed that Henry Allen had just

remand is depart for New York, and a to and from Banbury delly. A line of freight propellers runesequiarly to and from New York, and a large and commended has easily steamer makes daily trips during the number months, conveying passencers at the livip to New York and connections are made with the New York & New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America rune to and from Huntington, L. L., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Triday's. Vessels drawing 13 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South Newalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important stations on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of eysters. Hundreds of barrels stoysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on secount of their extra size and peculiarly fine flawer. As a location for manufacturing establishments if offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iroh Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's Colebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. Solmain, G. & W. H. Banedict. Smith & Palmer, Adams Brea., & Brush, the latter five are manufacturers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co., J. J. Asch, fur cutters. Beauty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers; Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Rowan's Faper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards. & Weed Bost Builders; builders and contractors, lumber gards, coal yards, nurseries, florita, etc., Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Catholio. (Inc. National Bank; one Savings Bank; The Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Rowan's Faper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards. Weed Bost Builders; builders and contractors, lumber gracis, coal yards, nurseries, flori died, and he was requested to summon a jury of injuest immediately, and within twenty minutes he had the following jury sworn: G. C. Stillson, foreman, James A. Brown, secretary, James M. Lane, Win. H. Duncan. W. P. Smallhorn, and Thomas Guyer, who went to Capt. Bell's dock before 9 o'clock and viewed Allen's remains. About 10 A. M , Justice Bouton heard that two more bodies had been brought to the steamboat wharf. with the inquest. Justice Craw also summoned a jury, which met at 21 P. M., consisting of the following: Eben Hill, foreman, L. J. Blake, clerk, J. A. Slater, W. H. Duncan, Thomas Guyer, and C. A. Briggs,-two of this jury having already been sworn on mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibili-ties, a city now of importance and influence—a rep-sesentative New England town, having every facility present and prospective for making and saving mon-ey and enjoying life. Mr. Bouton's jury. This latter jury viewed the bodies in the old freight house, and about 4 oc'lock proceeded to Gregory's Point to take evidence, four of the first accompanying them, not with a view of taking evidence, but to gather such information as could be had from the investigation of Craw's jury. While justice Bouton's jury was viewing the body of Mr. Allen, Justice A. E. Austin arrived upon the spot and claimed the personal effects of the deceased, but as he could show no authority he was refused. Justice Austin then proceeded to Gregory's Point and impannelled the following jury: Cyrus m. Ferris, Foreman, C. W. Maney, clerk, C. B. Coolidge, Peter L. Canningham, Charles F. Hallock, Will-m T. Craw, Christian Swartz, John L. Richards liver W. Weed. Water Commissioners— Tallmadge Baker, Alden Saturday at Gregory's Point was by Austin's Saturday at Gregory's Point was by Austin's jury, and as follows:

> CAPTAIN HOLTON He was in his office when he heard the explosion, and then went forward to quiet the people and to tell the pilot to keep the boat

over toward Gregory's Point. ENGINEER JAMES A. HOLLAND

he had been on the boat as engineer since June: that he was in the engine room at the time of ex-7. Chairman Committee on Sewers, John L. | boiler at seven o'clock, the fires having been red all night. At the time of the explo sion he first said he was carrying thirty-eight pounds of steam, but he afterward a lmitted that it might have been half a pound more. He had ordered the fireman to open the furnace doors just before the explosion. He

R. CORNELL WHITE, Prinst M. E. Church-Rev. W. H. Boole Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.24 and and TMP.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Praver Meeting at 6.00 P. M. Sunday; Young Peoples Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30; Regular Church Praver Meeting on Thursday evening. Class Meeting Fri-

president of the line on which the Adelphi was running, testified before two juries that the company had owned the hoat since the 15th of August, but he had owned it individday evening.

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39 A. M. and 7.30 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.;
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Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening, Sanday School Cencert second Sabbath evening
in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. ually since May 1. Before that had chartered the boat from James A. Blauvelt, receiver of the North River Steamboat company. She had undergone extensive repairs at the Quintard Iron Works since August 1, but he could not tell what the repairs were. BAPTIST TABERNACLE—Rev. James M. Taylor. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A.M. and 7% P.M.: Sunday School. 12 M.: Frayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30; Sunday School Concert second Sunday in each month. When chartered last year she was not in the hands of the same engineer or assistant. The boiler was made in 1875, which the TRINITY CUURCH. (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rector. Divine service on Sunday mornings at 10:30, and on Sunday in the month the Holy Communion is celebrated and there is, no service at night, but evening prayer is offered at half past four in the afternoon, with instruction to the children. Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of the month at 4 p.m. witness knew as a matter of record from the inspector's certificate. The boiler was made at Newburg by McGee, and built for the North River Steamboat company. He did know of any patch on the boiler except the one put on a year ago. When informed the month at 4 p.m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHUNCH—Services every Sabbath at 10½ a.m. and 7 p.m., in the room at the east end of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Eridgy evening 1½ o'clock.

EAST AVENUE M. E. CHUNCH. Rev G. Haulenbeck master. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Seats free. Sanday school at 12:15 p.m. Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. that there were two patches on the boiler, one four inches wide and over two feet long. he said he only knew of the large one by hearsay. He gave the Quintard iron works entire liberty to repair the boat as much as appeared to be necessary. He did not re-Srmmewoon Union CHAPEL—Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday erening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday evening, All invited. strict them, but told Mr. Palmer, the manager of the works, that he wanted her thor-GRANITEVILLE CEAPEL—Sunday School at 3:30 p. m. Prayer Mooring, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at TM o'clock. oughly repaired.

JOHN COTTER,

an expert, testified: Am machinist and boiler inspector of stationary boilers for the Fourth New York congressional district: have had eighteen years' experience; examined boiler and consider it in a very unsafe condition; the patch did not strengthen the boiler, but was put on for temporary pur poses to stop a leak; do not consider that kind of a boiler safe for any purpose when person and property are at stake; patches weaken boilers; this patch was put on in an improper manner; the iron was so thin as to be unsafe to receive patching; along the entire length of the fracture the iron was only one eighth of an inch thick, and in some places only one-sixteenth; for that shape and form of boiler one-eighth of an inch is too thin; three-eighths of an inch properly stayed, would be safe. C. W. LECOUNT,

machinist and engineer, testified as an ex-pert: I inspected boiler and do not think it rould safely carry thirty pounds of steam; the iron was eaten along the line of braces; by careful inspection of the outside of the boiler the defect could have been discovered; went all around the boiler to discover other weak spots; by use of ordinary implements a practical man would at once discover the thinness on the Iron; there are thirly inches without braces, which is evidence of the oor judgment of the bu

no testified as an expert : Am an enginee examined the boiler and sho regred the unsafe condition of the boile think that a hummer would have fre

gether in the cauncil room, the first examination of witnesses to be by Foreman Hill of Craw's jury, which would adjourn and allow Bouton's jury to examine the same witnetses, or acknowledge the testimony already recorded. At 9 o'clock they met and the testimony elicited was as follows:

GEO. CHESTER BROWN. I live in East Norwalk, and am a painter by trade: On Saturday morning I had been down on the oyster ground, and was on my way back when, as I was looking right at the steamboat Adelphi, I saw the explosion; I held up rowing a little, and went near the dock at Dorlon's Point, because I thought they might want me to take a line to the dock or something. A man cried out to me "row on, for God's sake, and help those poor fellows in the water." I was near Bell's railway at this time; I rowed on; about five minutes after the explosion I picked up a body of a man in the water; the body was dead; I took it to Hiram Bell's and one hour elapsed before the jury met there; body was in my sight all this time; examined him and found two wounds in his head : I learn that this man was Henry Allen: I saw two other men at time of explosion, but the most I saw was steam; this man was about 100 feet from steamboat when I picked him up. C. W. LECOUNT was called and testified as follows: -I live in

East Norwalk and am a machinist by trade. Have been in the business since I was 16 years old, and have seen considerable of engineerning life; enough to be able to give n opinion as an expert. I went on board of the steamer Adelphi after the explosion, and examined the boiler carefully and thoroughly in all places that I could reach. I expected to find the boiler in a very bad condition, but I found it in all the parts which I could see, good-except the exploded portion. I took a heavy hammer and tested the boiler severely, and found it sound. It was clean and in good order, and looked as though good care had been taken of it. It appeared to be almost a new boiler; did not notice any defect in the crown sheets. Examined particularly the two lines of found them all good, except a stay bolt near the third brace, which I found slightly pitted. .Think the break is a very bad one. The iron near the fracture is very thin. There had evidently been a leak along the line of fracture, for I found some plates which engineers call a "soft patch," put on; these were evidently put on to stop a leak, as the way they were put on would in no way strengthen the boiler. The patch was 18 inches long. Think the leak was an evidence of weakness. Think that patch could have been put on without the parties knowing of the weak spot, because when the holes were drilled, they would have felt the full thickness of the boiler. Think the patch was put on properly to stop a leak. If there had been doubts of the strength of the boiler, they would have put the patch on in another way. The putting on of the patch did not weaken the boiler, it was simply a patch to stop a leak. The break did not extend to the holes drilled to put on the patch. I consufficiency of braces in the boi'er. The lack of braces in this quarter caused the sheet t grow thin. I consider that the expansion and contration of the boiler—the heating posit of sediment or scale would be examin and cooling-taken into consideration with ed as to its quality and source; after a thoralternate cutting off and letting on of steam ough internal examination, would come out out of the engine, has caused a constant and examine the connections to the steamhad been an engineer sixteen or seventeen vibration and slow fracture of that particul guages and water connections with the lar part, and I think a similar spot may be found on the opposite side of the boiler. I could not reach in to see this part in my ex- ial; to complete the inspection he should amination. Should consider myself very adjust the guage and see that the safety culpable if I saw a leak and did not sound it valve would blow off at the limited preswith my hammer. This patch would not prevent the boiler from bursting. In exam-

> it was a sign of weakness. Adjourned till 2:45 P. M. C. W. LECOUNT .: - CONTINUED. Went down again after this morning's adjournment to examine a particular point of the boiler. The agent of the company, Capt. Perkins, offered to take up the deck for me, but I thought it would not be necessary as Mr. Watson, a much more competent man, had gone into the boiler and found the condition as I expected. Noticed the crown sheet of the centre furnace, and found it flat 2 or 3 inches from the circle, and that all the furnaces were found burned in the lower part, which I account for by the fire remaining in the furnaces after the explosion; opened the handhole plates and found the iron new; the side that exploded is old iron; I do not consider a brand new boiler like the one exploded would be safe to put in a steamboat; the 2 feet 6 inch patch made the holler no stronger nor weaker, but it pulled apart at the patch; my experience with marine boilers was 24 years ago; went to California; had a poor boiler and had a good deal of work with them; all my experience has been with old boilers; am not a member of any engineers' association; fire left in? the furnaces after the explosion

naturally look to see if it was properly

braced; and would look for braces particu-

larly at this point. Did not see the inspec-

would not flatten the sheets. SAMUEL L. HARTWELL, Albany, N. Y., practical mechanic, at present employed by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Co. as special agent; am a mechanic; my experience is with steam boilers; government as chief engineer; since 1874 have been with the Hartford Co.; have exdent of the company, and I feel qualified to speak as an expert; saw the boiler of the Adelphi Sunday, but did not go into a critical examination further than to eatisfy myself of the cause of the explosion; notice the structure of the boiler and found it defective; it appeared to be a boiler that had seen pretty hard service; noticed the middle crown sheet was flattened as inch or more; probably gone more than that from the apex of the circle, which is an evidence of overpressure and insufficient bracing; noticed two braces above the crown sheet.

ing and we-businer at the point of the changed motion; could have been prevented by another line of stay-bolts along the centre of the chirely if I had suspened the briler I mould have looked for a lige of trace, and if I had found none I would have had a line there if I was going to the it or work along also of it with 40 h pressure of steam; if I

weak; putting on the patch did not strengthen the boiler; it was a soft patch to stop water from running out; a properly riveted patch might have been put on that would have strengthened the boiler for a time; shouldn't have wanted any steam on such a boiler; wouldn't have run it anyhow; a marine boiler of this style ought to last 5 to 20 years; in the present state of the art careful nternal inspection would have detected these defects: if the boiler was 18 of an inch all around, the boiler would not be safe to run such an engine; if the steam room was larger it would have been better; if my theory about the pulsation is correct the boiler was overworked; should say the original

had put the patch on to atop the leak I

plates were 16 of an inch thick; such a boiler would not be safe in connection with the engine; might have been safe with a pres sure of 12 or 15 pounds; any inspector of ordinery intelligence and with fair investigation ought to know that the boiler wouldn't be safe with 40 pounds pressure; an inspec tor of ordinary intelligence ought to know the points in relation to the nature of weak ness of boiler; a leak is an evidence of weak ness in a boiler; if I was going to !take arisk on a boiler that had a soft patch on it, I should take off the soft patch; if a crack runs from staybolt to staybolt, the party applying the patch ought certainly to extend over both sheets and put a line of bolts both sides of the crack; no evidence of lack of water at the time of the explosion; found the recording gague in the engine room disconnected, and was informed it had never been connected: this guage shows the highest point to which the pressure goes and leaves an indicator; there is no evidence that there was more than 40 pounds on the boiler: would think 25 pounds pressure could have done the damage; should not consider a man who does not understand the "grooving theory" a good inspector; it is a well-known theory among all well-informed inspectors; if every man who had anything to do with or interest in that boiler had used the vigilance which a prudent man ought, its unsafe condition could have been discovered; an ordinary business man of good intelligence and tact, using the utmost diligence, would not have been satisfied with the government certificates, in view of he many imperfections in such inspections: the sources for ascertaining its condition vere within easy reach; it would have cost in ordidary business man to ascertain that hat the boiler was unsafe about \$25 or \$30. or he could have had the inspection and inarance for that amount; or an examination and verbal statement without the insurance could not be over \$25; it would take an experienced inspector and competent and hon est man to make a thorough inspection of that boiler about a day; to make the inspection he would get under the furnace and sound the plates and examine them with

lights for cracks, blisters and burned places; then he would enter the chamber that makes the connection between the furnaces and drop flues and look for leaks in the tubeheads; then he would enter through the hand-hole in the ton and armine all the praces to see whether they were summer. number and not loose, and examine air the that the rivet heads were not gone; any de [ESTABLISHED 1843.] Hotel & Dining Saloon pumps; test the steam-guages, and make a record of all defects he finds however triv-

sure; then his recommendations for repairs needed ining any boiler for the first time I would out is given to the owner; a man could go into a boiler like that in the Adelphi in six hours after the fire is drawn; a prudent inspector would not cool the boiler in less tor's certificate of boiler. If in examining a time; water should not be used in cooling. inspection of the boiler. If a boiler is

bolt running through the tubes I should say | and ten hours more is necessary for a proper jacketed it is the duty of the inspector to remove jacket if he finds leak; it would take two men and a boy to put on a riveted patch properly; would have considered the crack covered by the soft patches a dangerous inury; consider the crack located as it is in that weak structure an evidence of the dangerous condition of the boiler and ample warning of a probable explosion; am not a member of any engineers' association, FREDERICK H. LAFARGE,

> Waterbury, Ct.; boiler inspector for five years; machinist by trade; worked at it till five years ago; was master mechanic of Benedict & Burnham, capital \$500,000, for three years; learned my trade with the Farrel Foundry; duties as Inspector to see that boilers in my district are in a safe condition to run; make the examinations once found no braces there, I would have recommake an honest and thorough inspection of

year, report defects to owners. Have seen he exploded Adelphi boiler; nothing but defects in it; there are quite a number of patches on the boiler, and other places that needed them; quite a number on the bottom; undertook to count the patches but stopoed; the centre crown sheet has sunk down from overheating, probably not recently; the pulsation of the engine had ribrated that sheet near where it became rigid, causing the grooving; the quickest way to stop the pulsation was to have put in a large boiler; and next best to put in another row of braces; the boiler during the war had charge of several for the as used needed another row of braces; an inspector would have expected a row of braces; if I was inspecting the boiler and mended them to have put in a large solid rivited patch or a new sheet; if I was inpecting the boiler and found the soft patch there, I would examine it very carefully with hammer inside and out, and look for the braces; it would take me two hours to that boiler to accertain the defects; the crack in the boiler was evidence of corrosion, and grooving; If the crack broke out along the line of stays, would make me suspect grooving along the whole line; any competent inspector would suspect the same thing; would look upon any crack two feet ong as very dangerous, and the boiler liable y crack until it is properly repaired; the sack in the boiler was ample warning of a robable explosion; a prudent man having harge of that boiler, with ordinary knowledge, could hardly avoid discovering in condition; and such a man could not put or road that a little month.

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The terrible steamboat calamity has almost entirely broken up the campaign managed by Rev. W. H. Boole, and his vigorous and earnest support of the cause at the last moment will be greatly missed; but the work must go on.

Neither party has made this question an issue, therefore all are left free to vote upon it, and we appeal to all who have the best interest of the community at heart to vote " No-License."

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THE CALAMITY. We give in full this week the testimony in relation to the Adelphi disaster, taken before Justices Bouton and Craw's juries. It develops some secrets of steamboating that will startle the traveling public, and show the dangers to which passengers are subjected despite the provisions made by law for their protection. Thus far the evidence goes to show that there has been gross and criminal negligence on the part of those whose duty it is to guard the lives of those demonstrated that the boiler was unfit for use, the inspection a farce, and that there was an ignorance of the requirements of the law on the part of officials that is certainly culpable. Until all the evidence is in we refrain from further comment.

Rowayton.

Issac Pane and Sam'l Mott started last week for Savannah, Georgia, where they have an engagement to take up oysters all

The Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church will preach here on Sunday afternoon, and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

We of this place owe an apology Messra, Raymond Bros., coal dealers of So. Norwalk, which we cheerfully give for believing them to give short weight. Upon investigation we have found that there was a fault in our own scales, inasmuch as some one had changed the weights and it had not been noticed. Mr. Bates has been giving 2,300 pounds for a ton, and only for the circumstance of Mr. Theodore Lownda weighing a ton and a half that come from Ruymond Bres. the fault would not have here fault was here.

Professor Ross is engaged here two nights in a week teaching a class of twenty-five cholars the art of reading music, and guarantees the scholars that at the end of the term of twelve lessons they will be all expert music readers, and has given good satis faction thus far. The professor is also a good joker, and can read a countenance at well as he reads music. He is also fond of fishing. Last week he and a number of adies were fishing on Bell's Island bridge when Walter Miller and Sammy Mills came sailing along in a sharple. The professor okingly bantered them for a sail. They eccepted and came to. The professor jumped aboard but not without some mis givings, for he read mischief in their eyes, and he also noticed their boat was crank, so he slyly gave his watch to one of the ladies before starting. They sailed off in gallant style and the professor got off his guard by the exhileration of the occasion, when true to his first impulse the boys spilled him overboard and left him to swim for the here. They themselves got but a slight ducking, but the professor was submerged.

Duties of the Hour. The fact admits of no denial, that all political parties in time become more or less corrupt, and the leaders fall to represent the public sentiment of their constituents. So ong as the rank and file can be depended upon to keep step to the music furnished by those in authority, Just so long will the leaders impose their own narrow views upon which is too often the unthinking

Can it be doubted that all parties require admonitions from the people? Once in power, they too often loose sight of those who put them there, and we have the sickening record of trusts abused and cringing and power for the advancement of

If for no better reason, the movement which is now spreading throughout the country, deserves and should receive the support of all well-thinking people who wish to see cur political parties purified, and made representative in character,—"the stream will rise no higher than its source." When we see the strongest arguments which are brought forward for the support of Democratic or Ruhublican can fidates for office, to be because they are Democratic or Republican and not that they represent living issues, it is a reflection upon the intelligence of the American people which they should not submit to. Party leaders in convention assembled, seem too often to try "how not to do it"—how to frame a platform of principles which shall be "all things to all men," and so long as the masses make no If for no better reason, the movement rinciples which shall be masses make no nen," and so long as the masses make no neal-tance to the self-blinding platitudes. ey may rest assured of a continuance of

d truisms.

party ticket and platform always so to deal would right or wrong, and claims party adhesion only because one i as any votal Democratic or Republican cets, is to argue and prove that parties not progressive, that death is preferable life. Stagnation is the forecamer of the and decay. There exist great living all humanity, and these for discussion that the truth may be tweed. The people must take the initiation all great reforms. Your political its will only move as you force them us to the front. Show them that you are bound to any party machine; that you the Quigitard Iron Works and lold I alloy a little leak had Started between the two patches, and I told him I wanted him to go to Norwalk and put on a patch; did not say anything to C pt. Pease about it at the time, nor to Mr. White; never talked to him unless he talked to me; Capt. Pease was the home; don't know whether I told the Caphone; don't know whether I told the Caphone;

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ! dicate that it was put there in order apply the patch; it has probably leaked siace the patch was applied; was not properly applied; I would have put on a much larger patch if I had put one on at all; the ron was in bad shape all around the abraisure; in fact there was no iron there to speak of; with the felt covering off of the boiler its unsafe condition could have been on the chimney. He hammered hard discovered by a person competent to take charge of a boiler; the iron of the condition and thickness of the sample shown would not bear more than five pounds; A iron ought not to have over 25 lb. pressure; if I were inspecting that boiler new I would allow 23 lbs; 40 lbs was decidedly unsafe; if I had inspected it in the condition it was,

and found the crack and patch I would have looked for other defects. TURSDAY. Justice Bouton and Craw's juries met on Tuesday at 2. P. M., and shortly after Justice Austin and members of his jury came in. The entire afternoon was taken in ex-amining the engineer of the Adelphi. R. C. White and Frederic Perkins were pres-ent most of the time, and the Steamboat Company was represented by H. H. Bar-JAMES A. HALLAND.

would have trusted my life in her as soon as a any boat that ever came here; if I had known that there was all that space in the oiler without braces I would have known that it needed bracing; after my brother came out from putting on the patch I asked if was all right; the boiler maker went in too. I asked him about the braces; as a general thing, every Sunday when the boat aged 40; engineer since 1862; been employed by R. C. White all of the time except 12 or 15 months he went steamshiping; was chief engineer of the Adelphi when she was run is laying still I go through the boiler and examine the braces; when we run Sundays her last June; was not on board of her last year; before I got my license I was fireman; commenced firing when I was about 18; have had my engineer's license reewed every year except one when I was on; when I went to the iron works about South; then it ran 18 months; license ex-pires 13th June, 1879; when received license long and a foot wide; knew that a boiler awore to do everything to the best of my ability; to do my work and take care of the people; haven't taken the oath since my first license, as I remember; was in the enwithout braces in the center would vibrate and groove, but it never came to my mind; if I had known that the braces were when I discovered the break, I would have had a bigger patch put on to make it strong-er; never saw a boiler give out in such a ine room when the boiler exploded; the boat was running under one bell; engine spot before; generally see it around the neck of the chimney, and it generally comes from pulgation; have seen cracks 3 was not unhooked; throttle valve was par-tially closed; cut off was shut off at about 5 feet; have not altered the cut off; boiler did feet long around the boiler, and patched not make steam extra fast when the engine then; never once gave a thought that the was doing its work; highest average steam pressure on the Sound was owing a good crack in this shell was caused by vibration when a crack occurs I get it fixed as quick leal to the wind, tide, etc., average about 36 as I can, without thinking what caused it in going through the boiler on Sunday I ba., sometimes as low as 30 lba., at others as high as 37 and 38; have come latter part never got over on the side of the arches where the explosion occurred; Mr. Blake did not go inside the hoiler at all; he saw the fluttened crown shells; I told him they f the route on from 20 to 22 lbs.; had 38 bs. of steam on by the mercury guage when the explosion occurred; spring guage would traveling by the boat. It is too early yet to sometimes very from the mercury guage a say where the responsibility lies; but it is pound or two; the guages have been three were the same as when we got the boat; he took my word for the inside of the boiler; pounds apart; the nearest together within a told Pease that I had the new patch put on; pound the spring guage was generally ahead; did not notice the spring guage Fritold him when I first went to examine the boiler that it was in better condition than I day morning; wont swear whether the spring expected; especially the lower part; the didn't guage indicated 38 or 41 pounds; braces and socket bolts in the chimney were connect the regulating guage; it was not bad, and would have to be taken out; never locked; think there was a copy of U. S. had an explosion since I had charge of a whether there was at the time; last year the inspector of the Americus asked me if the exploded; the lining in the chimney gave registering guage worked; I told him no; he unlocked it and told me to take it down ney to increase draft; use no jet direct to so as not to fool the passenges; I did not do it, but took it and fixed it so it told pretty the grate; when I was under full sped I had to use the jet all the time; do not connearly the pressure; don't know whether there was a fusible plug in the Adelphi's boiler; never looked for one; there is no sider that it was overworking the hoat; do not pay much attention to what others say about boilers; tend to my own business; low water detector; have sufficient water guages and cocks; no low water detector of talk with those I know about them; what have learned about hoilers has been princira'ly from my experience with boilers I had any kind; used salt water in the boiler; freshened every night: water would not get charge of; have talked about them; have salt enough to make any scale much; the boiler is as clean as the general run of boiltalked with those I know about them, but ion't ask inspectors or others much about ers; have run boilers when I couldn't help other boilers; when the boiler was under t that were worse; I did the best I could full pressure the guage pulsated just a pound; don't think government inspections are generally a real thorough inspection; to keep the boiler in good shape; was on the boat when Mr. Blake inspected the boiler; inspected her at this dock the I would want to look into them myself; latter part of June; never kept an engineer's log on this route; never kept a private diary; don't consider them exactly reliable; might he if the boller was new; if he goes through Mr. Blake came up alone to inspect the and examines the braces he knows, but if he holler; he left the boat after she landed; takes my word for their condition he don't know; would not be content to run a boiler went to the hotel and registered; think he took supper with me on board; he came that a government inspector says is all right; down to the boat again about half rast seven; after we got the fires banked and steam about To'clock; when I got the boiler full I to prevent explosions and see that the boiler renorded I was really to have him put the I was made to have him nut the well as they ought to sometimes; I informed 40th of steam; he tested the boiler to 60th. Mr. Pease that the patch had been put on; he did not examine i; he did not examine by my guage,—the same I was going to run by; couldn't tell whether the guage was right or not; the plan used to be for inspecthe engine, but asked me if everything was

lay may be correct to that point, and if it is

larced above that once a year it may not be

correct: I think that the pressure on the

if it varied from being correct would indi-

oiler when inspected to 60 pounds pressure.

tite less than the actual pressure when

forced beyond ordinary pre-sure; Mr. Blake did not take the dimensions of the boiler in

my presence; after he put the pressure on he went down to the fire nom and leaned over

nto the furnaces as far as he could get and

examined them for leaks, cracks, blisters,

etc.; took his hammer and sounded the holler as far as he could get at it; looked in

the back connection and sounded it; got in

the middle connection and examined it with hammer; I took the casing down on the

chimney, and he hammered and pounded till he was satisfied; the folt was on the star-

the explosion occurred was so close to the

out in their place; don't know who put the first patches on; there were other soft

patches on the boiler; Chief-Engineer Pease

he would be up there with me and we could

with me but came up that day; went on board the Ad-lphi and looked at the boiler

and engine; the boiler maker, Paddy Mar

when we found defects we marked them; went through the connections, around the

shell, and found everything in good order; found other patches on the hollom; went

naide the boiler and examined all the braces;

ound several crowfeet gone, and the braces

found slack braces over all the furnaces

went up the chimney and found the braces

and socket bults loose took them all our and renewed them; and put the boiler in what

we considered good order; we looked at the three patches; they did not leak, so we con-

around the paiches some; did not examine for braces, as I did not think anything about there being necessity for more braces; but examined those that were there; could

strike a blow below the patches but not above without disturbing the deck; at the time of Blake's inspection don't recullect a ying anything about the patches; hadn't looked at all; didn't leak at time of inspection; examine boiler every day to see that the patches is all right; while we were run-

everything is all right; while we were run-ing Surday's, about five or six weeks ago, the builer began to leak around the patches;

as soon as I discovered the leak I went to the Quintard Iron Works and told Paidy a

old me to go on board the Adelphi, see

ors to bring their own guages, pumps, hose, all was said about it. and test by them, and make our guages cor-respond; within a few years they have drop-This closed Foreman Hill's examination. H. H. Barbour was then permitted to ques-tion the witness, who manifested a imparespond; within a few cears they have drop-ped that practice; within the past three years no government inspector has used his tionee under cross-examination, and in an own pump or guage on any boiler I had charge of; Mr. Blake put 60 pounds water pressure on the boiler; I had my hand on swer to questions said: That when he had no special instructions about making re-pairs if there was a break he got it fixed; pressure on the holler; I had my hand on the safety valve when the guage showed 60 supposed he knew what was needed as well as anybody; couldn't always find Posse as pounds; this guage changed from 1 to 8 pounds from mercury guage as before stated; a spring guage is apt to rust, so I dethis guage changed from 1 to 3 pended on the mercury guage; a spring guage that runs from nothing to 40 every

all right; I told him yes; and that's about

he generally got Markey to mead his boilers, if he could.
WEDNESDAY.

J. A. HOLLAND-(RECALLED) At the time of the explosion I had 33 ounds of steam on; if my guage had been wrong it would not have been possible for me to have had more than 40 pounds pressure; if I had the government safety valve would have blown; have heard the govern-ment safety valve blow on the Adelphi since I have run her; when I heard it blow the mercury guage showed 40 pounds; the government safety valve has blown at intervals of two or three days; I would not have 40 pounds on every day; it blew sufficiently requent to satisfy me it was correct; can' say whether it was arranged to have the government inspection by Mr. White or Mr. Pease, one of them, I suppose; couldn't say that the inspector looked for stamps on the sheets; I have not looked for them; in spector did not say anything to me about aving patent valves, &c., on the boiler; or deck he could not get at it, the deck beam dered me to put patent steam whiatles on the may; when I went on board the the Americus' notices; Mr. Blake did not do boat in May, there were thr e small patches it, nor never spoke to me about patents to and a socket washer on this part of the boiler; I examined them before we started, and they showed no loaks, and I let them stay there; one of those patches is there now; two of the others have been taken off and the long one soft patch I didn't stop to think to look for the cause of it; think in stopping that leak without seeking the cause was at that time using the highest degree of care and utimest vigilance; in finding a leak, as generally it is caused by a thin spot, look around to see how far it extended, and fixed it; put the go to work at her; Pease did not go up patch on larger than what the leak was a with me but came up that day; went on good deal, and covered an the place up that uad any indication of being poor around it; patches on bottom of boiler are not evidence the boiler with me; Markey was in the employ of the Q intered from Works; we commenced in the furnaces, examined them and age further it an the certificate; in my testing the contract of the mony yesterday I did not say what I meant when I said that I would not be willing to run a boiler after a government inspection; meant to say I would be willing to run such on: it I did not know the pressure had been put on, I would want to examine it myself before I run it much; government inspectors always put on the pressure. In answer to R. C. White, witness said: Hadn't nodiced a fusible plus; didn't look for a plug, and don't remember to have seen it; never told a builer maker to keep his mouth shu or anything of the kind.

Centificate shown on which a record was

made of a fusible plug being in the boiler,

and also low water guages. Supervising Luspector-General of Steam-rough: The naw in regard to tunible plugs requires that there shall be one in all marine butters; don't think any other low water alarm is obligatory; the law has not been changed within the last three or four years; the fusible ping would be a low water indi-cator; there shall be guages by which the state of the water can be accertained; the iaw is imperative that steam registering guages shall be used, but those that have guages shall be used, but those that have been officed for that purpose have proven insufficient, and the Board of Supervising Inspectors have never insisted upon their use; inspectors have no special insuructions except us to hydrostatic pressure; they are to make examination of boiler, but the ength of the boiler is at the discretion of

If he takes any other fees it is a states prison offense; the inspectors have no special instructions as to what guages they are to use; I don't think as inspector can injure a hotier with cold water pressure unless it would be detected at once; I don't think it is prudent for an inspector to test a hotler by the guage that is in use on the boiler, for the guage needs testing as much as the

was needed; he told me that the patch would make it good; we supposed that the boiler was good each side; tore off the felt to see if ether sockets were leaking; none of the other sockets leaked, and we were satisfied the patch was sufficient; many a time stopped a bigger leak with soft patches; boiler did not leak after the of Customs, Supervising Inspector of the District and Judge of the United States Court; the law requires that the manufac-turer of builer iron shall stamp his name thereon, where it was made and its tensile strength; if the boiler is so corroded that the District and Judge of the United States Gourt; the law requires that the manufacturer of boiler iron shall stamp his name thereon, where it was made and its tensile atrength; if the boiler is so corroded that the inspector cannot ascertain the name, etc., he probably depends upon former inspections; don't say that this would be right, but is what probably would be done; it would be shall be duty of the owner to put in a fusible plug or the inspector should not allow the owner to run the boiler; if the inspector orders a fusible plug put in and the owner does not do it he is subject to a fine. the soft patch was put on, to my knowledge; have not seen Mr. Blake since the patch was put on, nor any other inspector; don't call the leak a bad one; the boiler was never refused owner does not do it he is subject to a fine that any intelligent inspector could not have of \$500; if the inspector intentionally fails mistaken that there was grooving going on, to notify the owner that a plug is needed be and knew what repairs to have ordered; is subject to states prison; two steamers have my candid opinion of official inspections as recently been refused certificates because they are generally conducted is that they He said, "Halland, you'll have to put a patch there;" I told him I would examine it and if it needed it I would put a patch on it; examined it but have not put the patch on it; after the patch was put on did not say to their boilers were not stamped according to law; some inspectors do their duty notwithstanding the impression that they do not always do so; I could mention instances where boilers have been toru all to pieces anywhere; when I discovered the leak that day I told the boys they would have it a little easier as I did not want to carry more under hydrostatic pressure; we do not publish instances where bollers are condemned; they are replaced and that is all that is rethan 30 pounds; don't know that the boys in the fireroom talked about the patch; they didn't seem afraid to stay there and carry

not leak

show any leak the morning of the explosion; no inspector has inspected the boat since

on the chimney. He hammered hard enough to break # iron, and made a dent.

fireman or any one that the boiler was weak

all the steam I wanted; I heard reports in this city that the boat was rotton, had been

condemned, etc.; I think she was as good

poat as ever run into this harbor, and I

Was

R. CORNELL WHITE. New York bay steamers: it is a favorite boiler; 'tis not a favorite boiler; 'tis not a favorite boiler with me now; we have always favored a different style of boiler on our other bonts; knew this style of boiler was in the bost when I bought it; I feel that I know something all bought it; I feel that I know something all the boilers have been at steamboating all about boilers; have been at steamboating all my life; have made steamboats a study; when I examined the boat I took with me John A. Pease and two others in our employ, went up to Nyack. Two of the men went inside—Mr. Pease was one of them; they took a large sized beavy hand hammer with them, and sounded inside, the mas and myself on the outside; think I could have detected a spot as thin as has been sestified to; I found no spot that did not in dicate sound iron; only removed woodwork around the steam chimney; no other part; didn't notice the depression in the crown sheet; no one mentioned it; my impression is it was done the morning of the explosion; can't remember seeing the patches where the boiler exploded; saw patches; don't remember making more careul examination where we found patches Mr. Pease reported that a great many of the some of the braces were either gone or in such a condition as to need to be replaced; bought the bost on the 4th of May; consuited about the socket bolts and braces and decided to put in old ones; before giving instructions I requested Mr. Pease to see Mr. Bromley of the Quintard Iron Works and get his views of what should be done to make the boiler secure; result was we took all the defective ones out and put in new they were to make the boiler as good as could be made, without regard to time or cost; no contract was made; Mr. Palmer said we could have Mr. Markey as foreman of the job, as we had great faith in him; no conversation with Mr. Palmer about a new boiler; saw the boiler every 48 hours from the time the repairs were begun until she was completed; frequently every 24 hours: the boat started; in the fire-room once; always asked the engineer about how he was getting on; first positive knowledge I had of the patches on the port side was last Saturday afternoon; undoubtedly saw them when we bought the bost; engineer never spoke to me about the patches or leak; may have incidentally heard that Mr. Markey had put a patch on the boiler; knew that a running on fresh water would naturally have a shorter life on salt water: a between Norwalk and New York than be tween New York and Nyack; think I asked more about this boiler than I usually did: paid the Quintard Iron Works Co. in the neighborhood of \$3,000 for repairs on the A telphi: most of them on the boiler: don't know what has been paid since; have paid more on the bailer of the Adelphi to keep her in running order than any of the oth i boats: it was the oldest boiler I had, and perhaps on that account I gave it more consideration; repairs not an extensive as to excite suspicions of its safety; run a boiler on the average six years; whether the Americus' boiler is the same age We know the state of the state engineer reports to the chief-engineer and not to me; the duty of the chief-engineer if the repairs are extensive is to take change; minor repairs are attended to by the engineers of the boot; Mr. Posse was captain of the Columbia for 20 days beginning the 15th day of June; his duties as captain of Columbia occupied him six hours a day; the Adel-

phi was not in New York at times when Capt. Pease could examine her during that 90 days, except Sunday's when Cant. Pease would go on board; on Sunday's they lay side by side, and he went fromsone to the other. JAMES WATSON.

Bridgep art; boiler maker for 38 year; learned trade in Scotland; been here since 1843; most of the boilers I have made have been high pressure; have occasionally made low pressure boilers for steambats; have seen the boiler of the Adelphi and examined the exploded portion, and saw that it was very thin all along the upper row of stayboa't-where it gave out; the sheet that was fol-ded back and the one b-low it were fair iron; think the sheet grew thin because of the motion might have been prevented by the center of the sheet; in building a new holler if there occurred a flat sheet 8 feet long 30 inches wide, I would stay it all over; if the sheet in the Adelphi's boiler was fix would stay it all over; if it was crowning one inch it would need no bracing; it it cli-cled it would need no bracing; if I had been goirg to build a new boiler like the Adelphi's I would not have put in another row of braces, and I would have expected the boiler to go along all right; have examined the sheet directly apposite the exploded one ner; that sheet is grooving at the same place; would only be a question of time before t would gothe same as the other; neversaw boiler go as this has gone; after seeing this boiler if I was to build one like it, I would put in an extra row of braces; have worked in New York 5 years and in Bridgeport 25 years; have built boilers for steam-boats, tugboats and gunboats; never saw nor built a boiler like this; it is called a "lobster back boiler;" when a boiler shows a leak look for the cause of the leak; if that leak had been shown me I, as a boiler maker, would hammer around the spot; would not have examined the boiler inside, but ascertained its except by hammering outside; if in pulting on the parch I had found the iron thin I would have nonfied the engineer, or used my own judg-ment; below the putch the iron was fair thickness; on the upper edge of the patch there was no iron scarcely; iron originally of fair quality; in drilling the holes the boiler maker could see he was going through thin iron; he could put a bule through the upper part with a drift pin, and he could see that the buler was unsafe under steam with the patch on; he couldn't put the patch on without seeing that the place was week; the patch wasn't put on at all as boiler maker would have done it; if he knew enough he had a warning that the boiler would explude; a boiler maker would do the work as ne was told; the engineer tel's bim what to do and he does it; he wouldn't say anything about the liability of the bailer to explode; (photograph shows) boiler maker could not put on, such a patch withou knowing that the sheet was bad at both ends of the patch; would not do it without fol-lowing along until found solid from; a boiler lowing along until found solid iron; a boiler maker could not put on that paten without knowing anything of the condition of the boiler; he might know that it was bad all along, and be told to keep his month shu; a competent boiler maker could not put on such without knowing that the boiler was dangerou; it wasn't the work of a competent boiler maker to put on that patch; think the boiler maker knew the boiler was liable to go up; a competent boiler maker knews that a dangerous boiler is apt to explade; not a member of any boiler makers' association; was in 1852; the condition of the boiler depends upon its use; it appears to be frem nos upon its use; it appears to be frem

ploded portion of the boiler, and found it very thin along the upper line of stay bolts; a some places not over a sixteenth of an ach thick; should say that the cause of the are not properly done; the proper strain to put upon that boiler when it was new should never have exceeded 30 lbs. to the square inch; I wouldn't have given a certificat for more than 26; never knew a boiler to explode like this; never saw one exactly FRIDAY.

C. W. LECOUNT wishing to explain testimony previously given said: I stated to the juries that I knew Understand that the boiler on the Adelphi given said: I stated to the juries that I knew the anyle usually used by Smith's line on the thin place in the boiler could be detected to the provinces of the boiler could be detected with a hummer, but on thinking the matter er was a feed pipe; therefore you will see that a man could not get into that place and give sufficient blows with a hammer to have ne execution; man should have had 18 cone execution; man should have said 13 inches space; I came to think of this and reglected it before because I was sent down by the jury to examine the other side and I could not get at it from the outside; this narrow space might also account for the un-workmanlike manner in which the patch was put on; did not look for fusible plug in the boiler; I consider them a humbug anyhow; the boiler was single riveted where the explosion took place; only observed the riviting at that point; the seam that let go was a longitudinal seam, and single riveted; do not believe in single riviting one place and double riveting another; have seen steamboats more cramped for room than the in that place; considering the cramped space the only way to have got at that place to have done a perfect job in putting on the patch was to have cut through the deck; in this I am judging from the other side; I think the boiler leaked where patched after the patch was put on; when I first went on board the boat last Saturday afternoon I found a broad streak of salt on the boilor extending down to the check valve; extended whole length of the pitch and beyond, both ways; about 20 minutes before the explosion I suppose the leak took place; there was a great deal more sait opposite the check valve than above it; might have been 20 minutes or two days, but should think it broke out Saturday morning, considering that the habit was t fill the boiler at this dock and supply the waste down and back with salt, evidence was taken of oller and fireman to show that the boiler was freshened evere night, so as to be drinkable]. Mr. Lecoun was then recalled and gave his opinion that the patch had been leaking from 10 minutes to half an hour; should think the wa fifths: the water drawn from the guage glass was fifths; the water drawn from the guage glass was a fair test of the water in boller; the water in the bolter before being freshened would be twice as sait as Sound water; there would be a stream of fresh water in filling the boiler, running through the boiler to the blow off pipe; after the fire got started it would be thoroughly mixed and be as fresh where the blow out occurred as anywhere; after the boiler is filled most of the most brackish water would be where the guage glass is located; the boiler exploded six inches below the crown sheet; it would take a leakage of from two to three weeks to form a cake of sait five-eighths of an inch thick.

JOHN COTTER

Recalled. Have examined the boiler of the Adelphi since last testimony; made a thorough and critical examination; looked for a fusible plug but did not flind it; looked for it most particularly in the front connection, where it is usual to find them; the boiler is single and double riveted; most of the longitudinal seams are single riveted; some are double riveted; nanswering question. Are longitudinal seams rivetted, should say no; tested the steam guage, and as it stands now it is substantially correct, but is not in good working condition; it is duit, not as sensitive as it should be, goes by fits and starts; if the full pressure in the boiler had been 35 pounds for 10 minutes the guage would be liable to show 35 pounds, if by any cause steam should rise to 36 or 36% pounds suddenly the guage would not immediately indicated about 30 pounds. Mid account for 16 being sixues, the dial, 100 minutes the guage indicated about 30 pounds. Mid account for 16 being sixues, the dial, 100 minutes are substantially sixues the could have been caused by the explosion—might probably have been the effect of the explosion; all circumstances considered don't JOHN COTTER think the explosion caused the difficulty in the gauge. Saw two soft patche on the front connection which were exposed to diin the grage. Saw two soft patches on the front connection which were exposed to direct heat of furnace; soft patch not intended for a permanent job; it might have been justifiable to put ton such a patch in running from one port to another, or for a trip from New York to Norwalk; perhaps for a week; think an inspector in making a careful examination of the belier could not have passed the weak line without detecting it; to have made the bolier of proper thickness to have should have been three-eights of an inch thick; a 12 feet shell, inve-sixteenths inch from tonsic strength 50,(60) ibs. safety inctor 6, should not be subjected to a pressure of over \$23 lbs., according to the English Board of Trade; Haswell, an acknowledged authority on steam, holds substantially the same opinion; authorities are agreed upon this point; boller would have been fairly safe under a pressure of \$2 or \$23 lbs.; have never stated that such a boller would not be safe under any pressure; a good factory boller, properly made and well taken care of, using fresh water, would last 29 years; if this boller had been subjected only to \$21 lbs. pressure, used as it was, would have been safe to use for 5 pears; this boller only lasted 3 years because it was overworked—the two patches in the front connection are not in good condition; indication of leak around them.

E. CORNELL WHITE (RECALLED).

condition; indication of leak around them.

R. CORNELL WHITE (RECALLED).

First made the acquaintance of the Adolphi in the year '66 or '67, her name at that time was the Chiy of Albany; name changed at the time she was sold by the government, several years after the war; David D. Smith I think purchased hor, and I chartered ther from Mr. Smith: she was in New York every day when I chartered her in '77 making daily trips to Kingston; went on board twice I think before least twice I think before I chartered her; examined the strength of the huil, that being the only different requirement on the two routes; think in general sense, examined the machinery; David and John Smith recommended in regard to the boile; they spoke of the age of the bailer; the Christina's boiler was 4 years old, this one had been run about two years; took the adelphi because her boiler was very nearly new; they did not recommend any additions or repairs to the boiler; the charter called for the owners to make all the repairs on boiler, and engines, and to be responsible for any accident to or by either; don't think they made any repairs; boat began runing to Norwalk June 9th, 1877; she was laid up for repairs about two weeks after she was hauled off the North River until she began running here; was not hulled off this route at all 'till the end of the season; at that time nace of our people made application to have the boiler laspected; it was the owners of the boat's business to deliver her to me ready to use; in 1878, when the old inspector's certificate was about to expire, I think our custom house broker, Issue Gregg, made application for the new inspection; knew nothing about it until the inspection was over; then I saw Mr. Blake on the dock, and he said "you have got a R. CORNELL WHITE (RECALLED). don't know Mr. Blake until he spoke to me; know what the U. S. law now is about the pressure allowed on a boller being one sixth of its tensile strength; the law was slow in going into effect outside of the city as it did not apply to boilers in use or being built; only to new boilers; until within a few months ago, I thought I could tell the strength of from without testing it; while Mr. Low was testing from in the post office building, and in course of general conversation, it was said that from could be so rolled as to have the external appearance of strength ands till be very weak; the impression I got was the necessity of testing the from to accertain its actual strength; don't think I could figure accurately the strain that was brought on each equare inch of the Iron of the boiler on the Adelphi under a pressure of 40 lbs; the strength of ballers was a matter of common conversation in the office, but don't think It was ever actually figured about the strength of any of our boliers; we rest entirely upon the pressure applied by the inspector; Mr. Pease examined the machinery of the Adelphi before I chartered her; he made no recommendations as to alterations of boiler; a few days after she was put on the route I came up on the Adelphi to see how she wongd answer the requirements of the roate; conduit say positively that Mr. Pease went over the route within two weeks after she began running, but think he went from Market street to 33d street several times; we had no control of the engineer in 1877; he was under the owners direction, but we paid him; came up again within a mouth with no particular reference to whether ahe was going to answer or not; the first time I made the trip was particular to observe the action of the boat, etc.; my impressions were entirely favorable, she run attendity and the engineer of the cold me I think, at the last inspection that he and made a suggestion to the originer in relation to alteration in steam chimney. Mr. Eddison Low is a cantilous and particular mouth with an open an

The oiler and fireman testified briefly or Friday, but lack of space prevents our giv-ing it in this issue. It will appear next Have you Dyspepate, are you Constinued, have you a reliew skin, Loss of Applie, Read Ache, if so don't fall to use the Constitute of the C

Mr. Gillum, on Henry st., is painting his cottage over again very tastily, and numbers of others are going to paint, and we hope there will be many to follow.

Capt, Overton Mattituck, one of the steamboat unfortunates that is at the house of Mr. Even Brown is improving very slowly. His worst trouble is from a blow re ceived across the breast, also scalded in a number of places.

Another enterprise is an foot that interests the whole community and that is a new grocery store for Mr. J. Sturges Randall from up town, to be built on the corner of Van Zant ave, and Hoyt st. Mr. Randall is a live man, and we think he will be the right man in the right place. L'Homidieu Brothers do the work, and will push it for ward as hastily as possible.

There has been a little more spirit of enternrise manifested this side of the river of late than usual, and we hope the monotony is broken. There has been a continual cal for rents of late, and nearly all apartments are occupied, and there is yet a demand if we had the class of house the people want, for they have become awake to the fact that two families in a house is just one too many, and people begin to want small houses, and we believe there would be more comfort taken, less trouble for agents and more money for owners,

Capt. O St. John has been making some extensive improvements in the way of building and painting on his house. L'Homidieu Brothers have put on an addition, reflected all the rooms, put in bath tub and all the water conveniences, and reflited the house from cellar to garret. Also had it thoroughly painted outside and in; rooms grained and walls all painted. The captain has staved home a couple of trips and had things fitted up to his notion, and not only that, but has made good his own time, and always stood ready to take the wheel,

DIED.

ALLEN.—In Norwalk, Sept. 28th, 1878, Henry Allen, aged 57 years, 5 months and 4 days. ACKERT.—In Norwalk, Sept. 28th, 1878, Benjamis Ackert, aged 16 years and 18 days. Lonn.—In Norwalk, Sept. 28th, 1878, John S. Lord, aged 72 years. LANE.—In Norwalk, Sept. 28th, 1878, George R. Lane, aged 4 years, 2 months and 17 days. Cook.—In Five Mile River, Sept. 234, 1878, Susan Cook, aged 85 years, 6 months and 14 days. Johnston.—In Norwalk, Sept. 28th, 1878, James H. Johnston. RAYMOND.—In New Capaan, Sept. 28th, 1878, Theo W. Raymond, aged 33 years, 8 month and 14 days. WEED.—In Norwalk, Sept. 27th, 1978, Charles Weed, formerly of Darien, aged 78 years. VEITCH.-In Norwalk, Thursday Oct. 3d, 1878 Miss Susan Veitch, aged 26 years.

In Darien, Sept. 13th, Sally A. Ferris, the only daughter of Stephen Ferris, deceased, and beloved sister of John Ferris of this city, aged 63 years, I month and 4 days. She passed away in apparently undisturbed peace and repose, in the arms of her brother John, who was so wisely permitted to be present to witness her departure. Among her last words were "God hath a blessing for the eyes that weep "She was born in Greenwich, and borne (an infant) in her mother's arms to the present place of her departure. She was characterized when coming into womanhood, for her impartial faithfulness toward her seven brothers, until they left hone, for themselves. Several times during her lifetime she was subject to a nervous debility, resulting from sudden pressure on the mind, yet during the time of such nervous debility she was characterized by a religious and outspoken sensibility and true individuality. There was always something in her manner interesting. She and her eldest brother John were the last remaining home with aged parents. The mother departed in her 98th year, and the father in his 93d. She had her peculiarities as all have. She was Sampson like uncompromizing with what she thought to be wrong and approbative to right. Her acquaintance was extensive. She circulated a book compiled by herself of select pieces of a religious character, which secured to her a strong sympathy from those she became acquainted, on account of her apparent earnestness, and sincerity in her undertakings. Dr. Bohannan, her physician, said she died of malarial fever, of about ten days duration. Died.

WANTED. A girl to do general house work for a family of two persons. Must be a good washer and ironer, and understand plain cooking. One that is real and honest will find a good home. Only those having and recommendations need apply. Enquire

Lost. \$10 Reward. A Solataire Diamond Ring lost on the steamer Adelphi, on the morning of the accident. The above reward will be given for any information that will lead to the recovery, and a handsome reward for the recovery of the same. Apply at this office.

On Saturday, Sept. 28th, between Stamford and forwalk, a large, square, black Spanish Lace Veil. The flader will be rewarded by leaving it a RROWN & WILCOX', this city.

D. BEERS, JR. Has opened the Store on Washington street, form orly occupied by the First National Bank, recently by Melville E, Mead and will offer SPECIAL IN DUCEMENTS to the trade in LARD. EGGS. PROVISIONS.

BUTTER, CHEESE

The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has leased the building formerly owned by Geo. W. Smith, Main St., near Solman's Hat Factory, and is fitting it with every requisite for the manufacturing, painting and repairing of all kinds of carriage work. Blacksmith's work and machine forging of all kinds. Mr A. B. Hathaway will conduct the horseshoeing department as before.

H. TILLEY. H. H. PIERCE. General Roofer SLATE TIN, SHINGLE, FELT and GRAVEL Roofing done in the Best Manner. Roofing done in the Best Manuer.

All Kinds of Roofs Repaired and

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Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex uted and signed by proper authority, and direct

1816.) of

Truman B. Dennia,
situated in the navigable waters of said town of
Nurwalk, bounded as appears of Record Book 48,
rage 489. Norwalk Oysier tecords, viz: Northerly
by Jacob Griffin, easterly by A. R. Canfield, outherly by Hannah Saunders, and westerly by vacant
iot, as will raise the sum of One Holiar and Fifty
Cents, (\$1.50) that being the proportion of the said

Trum is B. Dennia,
of the sum total in said list, together with the chargue of lovy, saie, etc.

BURR SMITH BURR SMITH Tax Collector, List of 1878.

R. G. NOLAN, M. D. Physician & Surgeon Office Cor. Main and Wall Ste., Norvealle. Oppion Houns; 8 t. 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Can be found at the Office Nights. Branch Office at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk. 391 am

Of Interest Mine Month's Soldiers in the Lafe Civil War was afterwards entered the U.S. S., for three years can now obtain under the amended Bounty Law Feleron Moster, and receive the due hundred deliant street bounty due them. Engaire of

Ambler,

Gazette Building NORWALK,

Wish to say to the good people of South Norwalk and vicinity that we expect to occupy one-half a column of the SENTINEL for one year, and shall endeavor to keep you well posted as to what we are doing from week to week. At the present time we have in stock

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"Three Admissions, \$1.00; five admissions, \$1.50; en admissions, \$2.50; single admission 50 cents; children under 10 years, 25 cents. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-w and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and col-HIRAM C. BROWN,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to eaid warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 20th day of Decomber, A. D., 1876 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 25th day of Nov., A. D., 1875, at 11 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of Hiram C. Frown, situated in said Norwalk, "Down Town" to called

Hiram C. Frown, situated in said Norwalk, "Down Town," so called, being sixty feet front and rear, more or less, and rinely feet in doubt, more or less, with buildings the con, bounded northerly by highway, eastedly by land of Bernhard Place, southerly by land of Henry A. White, and west rly by Sait Meedow, as will raise me sum of Six Dollars and Twenty-free Cents, (\$6.25), that being the proportion of the said of the sum total in said list, together with the char

Tax Collector, liet of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, Sept. 20th, 1878. NOTICE

THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE NOW PREPARED to re cive orders from persons who desire to connect with the new sewer, and they guarantee that the work will be executed without disturbing the premises to any considerable extent. It is not necessary to take up or remove sidewalks. The work is under the supervision of a man of twenty-dive years experience in the business. C. T. Leonard & Son.

Probate Notice. ISTRICT OF STAMPORD

PROBATE COURT, STAMFORD, September 18th, 1878.

Estate of SALLY ANN FERRIS late of Darien in said District, deceaved.

The Court of Probate for the District of Stam ord hath limited and allowed six months from date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Taose who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN H. KNAPP, Administrator, Bouth Norwalk, Conn

Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissions to receive, examine and decide upon the claims to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Afred Kaapp, an incolvent debtor of Norwalk, is said district, assigned a trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give a trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give action to that we will attend to the business of our aid appointment at the store of W. C. Quintard & O., in said Norwalk, (at South Norwalk) on the 6th lay of November, A. h., 1873, and on the 6th day of November, A. h., 1873, and on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1874, at tou o'clock in the furction of each of said days.

Said court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereuf for the exhibition to us of the limited against and estate.

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patier Millinery Trimmings. Prices to West Street, Flace Hill.

REAL ESTATE

J. Ferris on the Field Again. For sale or let a house of vir rooms, about a acres land, pleasuatly situated near Five Rille Ri-So. Norwalk Real Betale

Notice. THE inhabitants of the Town of hereby notified and wared the Town Meeting of said town will be said the Town Officers, in accordance with Also for the election of a Committee of

com under the act regulative and probable planting of systems, appeared ream feet, see Street vote by hallof on the waveston of License of Recent of License of Recent of License and Recent of Recent of License and License Area feet, is said Twon of Vall. Those in five of the additional recommendation of License will give line the granting of License will give him the word "License will give him to the word "License" written at printed the on. And those not in fever of the selections commending the granting of License will give hallow with the words "No License" written printed thereon. The polity will be opened to have purposed from very viscon townsom till a characteristic at Editing Hall for the Second Volting trief; and at the store of Hanford Cohom for Third Voting District.

AND PHW SELLECK. CHAS. W. SMITH. common of the Town of N nik, Conn., September M For Sale Chean

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Fall Arrangement. A Weekly Packet The Sloop "Chief,"

CAPT. MM. GODFREY, Will commence her Regular Weekly Trips Betwee Five Mile River and New York On and After August 27th, 1878,

Will leave Five Mile River every TUESDAY Night Returning leave New York every FRIDAY Night. Freight taken on board in New York Fridays at Reduced Rates.
Farmers produce sold at market prices, and returns made at old packet rates. Farmers in adjoining towns are invited to give us a trial.

Five Mile River, Aug. 14th, 1878.

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Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Handoilla, Billheada, Letterheada, Visiting Carda, Pamphleta, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the Suntinual office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

Clubbing Rates, Seribner's Monthly and Sentinel, est Monthly

List of Letters

R EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Oct. 3, 1879. Persons calling for any of these letters will presse say they are advertised. LADIES LIST. Mrs. Mary L. Cook, Miss Maggie Gibson, Mrs. Mary L. Jones, Mrs. Mary McMahon, Mrs. Lucy Muuroo, Miss Lidia Monroe, Mrs.

Isibelle Seymour. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Fred. Bechtle, E. M. Hoyt & Co., Mr. Henry Mather, Mr. Adam H. Metrash, Mr. J. C. Miller, F N. Parsons, Mr. Thomas Quick. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. Oct. 3d, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Miss Lizzie Bland, C. W. Bennett, B x 409, Francis Day, (care of J. H. Fenner). Mamie Evans, (2), Capt. J. F. Filordon, Patrick Hyland, Amanda L. Hoyt, Wm C. Harding & Co., Miss Anna J. Kenedy, Miss Mary Moore, Hanna Makar, Elizabeth Mulbare, George Rodan, G. S. Raymord, Miss Lizz'e J. Sherwood, J. H. Smith, Edward Shanaban, Miss L. Seeley, Mrs. John ward Shanaban, Miss L. Seeley, Mrs. John was quite well attended. About 20 members Tuttle, Sohn Wasson. CHAS, OLMSTEAD Post Master.

Home Rews and Notions,

Wm. T. Bouton and family have returned from Radgefield.

T. B. Smith is building a fine house on Arch street corner West avenue. Miss Kate Claxton is booked for Music

Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 14th.

the evil of intemperance by voting License? The Fire Department will be out for practice Tuesday eveving.

The communication entitled "Which shall it Be," is unavoidably omitted. -Fall and Winter Styles of Silk Hats at

Foote's Hat Store-Call and see them. The Congregational church is being painted on the outside.

Presiding Elder Chas. Fletcher will preach at the first M. E. Church Sunday morning and evening.

-Remsen Brothers sell Pare Milk for 6 The German Singing Club will give a a hop on Monday night at the club room,

Washington St. Miss Julia E. Byxbee has returned from

consin Miss Lillah E Howard. -Look at the handsome suitings for fall and winter wear which will be made up

to order at astonishingly low price-, at Harlem's the clothier. An election for Colonel of the Fourth

Regiment has been ordered to be held in Bridgeport on or before October 15 h. The Ladies Temperance Union will pro

vide a free lunch at the Reading Room on election day for the temperance workers. Sunday evening Rev. James M. Taylor Frank Leonard, will preach upon the liquor question, subject

"License or No License ?" R H. Rowan has sold to J. L. Rindall a lot on the corner of Vanzant ave. & Hoyt st. East Norwalk. Mr. Randall will immediately erect a first class grocer, store and

dwelling combined. -Stiff Hats, Fall Styles, at Foote's H.t.

Rowan and Swartz have purchased the "Sayer's Place" on Washington street. It is one of the oldest homestea is in the city

tusiness purposes. Principal S. B. Dutton is suffering from an affection of the eyes. He has been out George N. Warren, William T. Craw. o' school the present week and under trea'-

m at, and is improving May, a little daughter of E. W. Smith of East Norwalk, was bitten in the calf of her leg, on Friday, by a dog owned by Sephen L ckwood. Dr. R. G. Nolan cauterized the

would, and the dog was killed. Children's F. Il Styles at Foote's Hat

Reuben Smith, the well-t - lo and veteran corpet dealer in the Fourth Avenue, Now York, was in town one day this week to lock at Wilson's Point to buy for a permanent residence.

Remsen Brothers, the milkmen, are evidently bound to keep the price of milk down. They now deliver pure milk at only 6 cents per quart -a price that has not been reached before in winter for a long time. Tuey deserve liberal patronage.

-Pure Muk, Delivered at you door, for centa by Remaen Brothers.

Mears Bhiers of the SENTINELI + Several specimens of scorifial stones have been dircovered in the earth material excavated from the trench in progress for the drainage of Washington street, and probably brought from the volcanic region during the glacial period, though the rent rocks filled with lava below Bell Island would indicate that a volcano d'd, upon a time, exist in this section of the the country. W. S. B.

-Get Pure Milk for 6 cents per quart of

Yellow Fellow Sufferers.

South Norwalk has responded nobly to the call for aid from the South. We have not been able to get all the donations but so far as has been rep wied the lotal amount is \$320 13 M. E. Chusch, \$178,76; Tricity Church, \$100; Cancert, \$140; Employees of Crofut & Kanpp's two factories, \$107.86; other sources, \$7.00.

Trinity Church. On Sunday afternoon Evening Prayer will be of red, with instruction to the calledges, at half dust three. No service at

on Monday evening, in the Sunday school room, at a quarter before eight, the Rev. Dr. Sogmand will deliver a lecture in German on "The Couff of between the German German, American Families, and Earlish in German-American Famili

Trerkingmen's Inceting, to Workingman's Party made a strong pastration at their out door mass meeting on Thursday evening, and it is generaly believed that they will at least be second best in the contest next Monday. Many believe that they will elect their whole ticket. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the President of the club, Geo. Noryell, who at once introduced A. J. Morton of Bridgeport, an employee of Sharp's R fic Co. He was followed by Mr. Kimble of New Haven and J. M. Ellenderf of this city. The two first speakers discussed the greenback issue, and Mr. Elendorf spoke more particularly of the labor questions. All the speakers were well received, and their points approved by enthusiastic applause.

-All wool Pants to order from \$5 00 and and up; heavy worsted Pants to order for \$4.00; Dress Suits to order from \$30 00 and up, at Harlem's, The Artist Tailor.

Convict Hatting.

E. V. Conant, against whom the hat finshers recently struck because he was having work done in the New York States prisons, has sent a communication to the Association at Orange, N. J., stating that he at one time had convict work, but had discarded it. He concludes with: "Since last May we have not made a prison hat; have not had one ain at in prison, and no con nection with prison goods in any way, shape or manner. In principle we believe prison labor to work injustice and wrong to the laboring man, and we believe that it will soon be abolished throughout the northers and castern states at least. The remedy is in legislation, and the workingmen have it in their power to elect such representatives as will prevent the use of convict labor on all kinds of manufactured articles."

-Fine wordens for Fall and Winter, Black and Bine cheviots, Home spun goods, disgonals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest design in the market, will be made up to or der at hard times prices and as low as offered by any other firm. Harlem the clothier,

G. A. R.

were represented. The meeting was called to order by Caleb Wood, and Chas. Hallock was elected chairman. Mr. Hallock called on some old members of the Grand Army of the Republic to speak and tell what they knew about the workings of the G. A. R Mr. Chas. E. Fowler, commander of the State, talked about one hour, giving encouragement to the old vets, telling them in what way they must go to work to ferm a post of the G. A. R. in Norwalk. The next thing in order was signing the application | the 1:23 train. Citizen, please consider: can you aleviate he evil of intemperance by voting License? for a charter. Twenty-two names were signed. They will meet again next Tuesday evening at the Old Well Truck house, and the room should be full of old vets. If there are any soldiers that would like to sign the charter they can do so by calling at Mr Riley's blacksmith shop on the Old Well otel property. Soldiers, come one come all and let us join ourselves together for we have a work to do for one another, and for the orphans of our fallen comrades.

> ---REPUBLICAN TOWN TICKET. For Selectmen.

Andrew Selleck, William C. Sammis For Town Clerk.

Henry K. S-lleck. For Town Treasurer and Treasurer of School Deposit Fund. Ei B. Bannett.

For Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths James A. Brown. For Constable and Collector. James Finney. For Constables.

her visit to Oswego, accompanied by her Lewis W. Doty, Edward Nelson, David Dayt in, T. Farrar Burke, William G. Crockett For Assessors.

> Martin S. Craw, For Board of Relief. Bradley S. K. ith, William H. Brnelict. For Grand Jurors. Joseph W. Wilson, Chauncy Platt, Oscar W. Raymond, Lorenzo Dibble Lorenzo Ditble,

Eiward Millspaugh. For School Visitors. John A. Hamilton. Jonah J. Millard For Auditors of Town Accounts

John H. Ferris For Highway Surveyors. 1st District-Charles L. Bouton 24 District-Chauncy Street. 81 District-Elwin R Randall. 4th District-Norman Knapp.

5th District—Aaron Olmstead, 6 h District—William M. Raymond, 7th District—Rufus E. Raymond, For Sealer of Weights and Measures. William J. Finney. For Pound Keepers. William C. Selleck, Morgan T. Smith

Silis B. Meeker, Nehemiah B. Buckley George Meeker. For Haywards. and is so located as to be of much valve for | William Downs, Stephen Tompkins, Ephraim Smith.

Theodore Hartwick. For Oyster Committee. For Registrars of Voters. 1st Dist. - George N Els.

24 Dist.—Joan B. Bouton, 31 Dist.—William B. Headrick.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN TICKET. For Scieetmen. Charles A. Burr, Charles W. Smith,

For Town Clerk Culvsle T. We.ks. For Town Treasurer and Treasurer of School Deposit Fund, E ward P. Weed.

For Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths I. Martimer Hoyt. For Constable and Coltector Windeld S. Hanford, 21. For Constables.

Oscar Sherwood, William E Lockwood William Mitchell, Thomas F. Reilly, David L. Raymond, John O. Sullivan, Charles E. Brown. For Assessors.

Thomas Guyer Augustus C. Golding, For Board of Relief. Charles F. Sherwood, Nelsor J. Craw For Grand Jurors. John Carmody, William I. Stevens.

John A. Honnecker, Lorenz Dibble,

Thomas H. Morrison, Nelson Taylor, Jr For Auditors of Town Accounts. Burr Smith. For Highway Sureeyore

1st Detro -- Bernard F. Kindelien. 2d Datrict-Tueodore Price. 3d District-William L. James. 4 h District-Michael Sheedy. 5 h District-Patrick Lawlor. 6th District-Andrew Smith. 7th District-Edward S. Church For Scaler of Weights and Measures.

For Pound Keepers. Bit Northrup, William William William William Mullen. George Mecker, William Godfrey. Taton's For Haywards.

Alexander Austin.

James W. Hyait, James S. Taylor
John W. Bauton, Gould Sanaders.
Alonzo Kelley, Cornelius Donnell
For Oyster Committee. Joseph Skidmore, George N. Warren.
Edward H. Smith.

For Engistrare of Voters.

1-t District—Edward Merrill.

2d District—Nelson J. Craw.

2d District—Winfield S. Hanford, 2d.

Stewart Ackert is improving, and will re

Chas. A. Ford leaves a wife and sever Captain Overion is doing well. Dr. Pardee is attending him.

The body of Mr. Lord was sent to New buryport, R. l., on Monday. The First M. E. Church was closed throughout the day on Sunday.

Miss Halpi.,' at the City Hotel, under the care of Dr. Nolan, is doing nicely, and will recover. The injured who were taken to the City

Hotel are deeply grateful to proprietor Bartett for his many kindnesses. There is no truth in the report that a man named Adams died at Graniteville from in-

juries received by the explosion. John W. Blake, the inspector who gave the certificate of the safe condition of the

Adelphi's boiler, has been suspended. One of the most seriously injured is Mrs. Lord, who is at the City Hotel. Dr. Emily Pardee is treating her, and hopes are enter-

tained of her recovery. Aaton Hands of Brooklyn, who suffered a sovere aprain of the ankle is at the residence of Alden Raymond's, under the rare of Dr. Pardec. He'is doing well.

John W. B'a'c who inspected the Adelphi boiler was formerly in the employ of the Norwalk Iron Works Co. He also inspected the boiler of the Megenta, which recently exploded.

Henry Allen was buried from his late res dence on Tuesday last. He was a member of Our Brothers Lodge I. O. O. F. There was a large attendance of the order and citiz ns generally.

Eben Hill is conducting the examination of the witnesses in the inquest on the Adel phi disaster in the most thorough manner, were present and twelve different regiments and the investigation bids fair to reach the bottom facts and causes.

W. G. Langdon, as soon as he learned of the disaster to the steamer Adelphi, sent \$100 to Mayor Hanford to be used for the sufferers. He said if more was needed he would provide it. J. K. Matthews, Chief Boiler Inspector of

New York, was in town Tuesday and viewed the wreck and boiler of the Adelphi. He arrived at 12 m. and returned on Young Ackert was behind the bar. His

the bar. The boy was taken to the Dorlon

frightfully scalded. He died Saturday afassistance at the time of the accident, and that he would have to be removed to the setting Mayor P. L. Cunningham was in- Alms House. This he protested against, strumental in having the harbor dredged for and appealed to Capt. Perkins for means to place from the house at 2 o'clock on Mon-

the bodies of those that were blown over- get to Norwich, where he said he would be day, and the remains were temporarily Geo. S. North has taken two excellent photographs of the steamer and the torn section of the boiler. One shows the location of the boiler and the rent in the hull

and saloon, and the other a complete view

of the ruptured sheet. Mrs. Boole's sister's husband's name has been misprinted in all the reports. His name is John S. Lord and not Chas. W. The latter name was taken from a memorandum

in Baltimore, Md. phi disaster. Dr. Burke was first at the Dorlon House, and his services were demanded in all directions, and he worked like a beaver. He was soon reinforced by Dr. Higgins; closely followed by Drs. Pardee, Nolan and most of the other physicians of the town, all of whom did their utmost to

relieve the sufferings of the injured. Theodore Raymond of New Canaan, wa standing near the boller when it exploded When picked up he handed his watch and chain to a friend and said that he knew that he could not live. He was perfectly con scious up to a few minutes before he died, and tried to console his sorrowful wife, who had come on from Brooklyn on receipt of the news of the accident.

A good deal has been said about the wrangle of the coropers' juries of this town over the bodies of those killed by the Adelphi disaster. There is no wrangle. The different justices impanneled their juries according to law, and having once taken jurisdiction in the cases could not well relinquish it. The inquests are being held only with a view to get at the facts and causes of the disaster, and there is every probability that the mat-

ter will be thoroughly investigated.

Henry Lauermann, the injured German, who was brought to Robert Harris' and attended by Dr. Burke, died at 12 o'clock Thursday night. He was badly bruised and scalded, and, though there was no hope for him from the first, his strong constitution and good care enabled him to survive so ling. He was employed by one of the Bradleys at Saugatuck, and was on his way to visit his brother. He was born in Andernach, Germany, Jan. 4th, 1846. His funeral will take place at St. Mary's Church, Norwalk, on Sunday at 2 o'cleck. The friends will meet at the house at 1 30 P. M.

Henry Haiden stood near the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was thrown down, and three men were thrown on top of him. He escaped without injury, as those over him protected him from the flying timbers and steam. Two of the three were killed outright, the other has since died. Mrs. Hadden was terribly shocked, and is suffering greatly from ner

vous excitement. The officers of the boat deserve praise for their coolness during the excitement of the explosion. They at once used every effort to quell the excitement, and andoubtedly prevented many from rashly jumping into the river. Captain Perkins was in the city at the time, and hastened to the Point, where he rendered all the assistance in his tors, providing conveyances for the wound

suffered but little pain. Her sole entreaty was to be taken to her home and placed in her own bed. She was removed there in a carriage, but died the same night. Her her father and little sister were unburt.

Talmadge Baker was in the upper saloon of the steamer. He had just left the spot where the explosion occurred, having been down to have baggage checked. He was bel Wood and bal her put in the boat which it. He ought to have known. Do you supwalking along the saloon from the main stairway, when he heard a dull heavy sound. He turned his head and saw the sound. He turned his head and saw the connection with the accident than the death opening at the end of the saloon and the air of Mrs. Rev. W. H. Boule. Her sister had the object to be able to discover such a been recently married to Mr. Lord, and had weakness: And now it comes out to one to

front of that part of the boiler which broke away. There was the mark on his forehead of a terrible blow, and entire front of his person was scalded.—News.

COMPLETE LIST OF DEAD. Henry Allen, Norwalk. Samuel Brooks, of Norwalk. Mrs. Rev. W. H. Boole, South Norwalk, John G. Lord, Newburyport, Mass. Elijah Betts, North Wilton, Charles A. Ford, Illinois. Gabriel P. B. Hoyt, Harlem. James H. Johnson, New Haven. Miss Sarah Leonard, Bridgeport. Benjamia Ackert, New York. Frederick Metz, South Norwalk. Theodore Raymond, New Canaan. Mabel Wood, Westport. Henry Lauermann, Saugatuck.

Mrs. Boole hal on a very valuable gold watch at the time of the explosion. Mr. Thomas or Thompson, a relative of L. H. Bigelow, says that he assisted in carrying her into the ladies' saloon. The man who assisted him took the watch from her clothes, saying that he was a friend of the injured lady. The watch has not yet been recovered, and it is suspected that the man who took it was a sharper returning from the Ridgefield Fair. The chain was picked up in the after part of the saloon, and had evidently been broken in detaching it from the watch. Among those on board the Adelphi were

we cousins and a sister of Mr. Henderson Benedict, a lawyer of Brooklyn. Both of the cousins were badly injured, but the counselor's sister escaped without a scratch. When the terrible rush of steam burst into the cabin after the explosion, Mr. Benedict's sister jumped through an open window to the outer deek and thereby entirely avoided inhailing or being scalded by the scalding vanor. The two cousins were less fortunate. One was-thrown into the water by the exolosion and injured by flying timber, and the other was scalded by steam. Mr. Benedict buried one of his sisters about two weeks ago and his only surviving sister was so much overcome with grief at her sister's death that it was thought advisable by the friends that she should take a short sojourn out of town. She was just returning therefrom when overtaken by the explosion.

J. Hoffman, the young man from New York, taken to the City Hotel, was evidently a beat. He was on his way to New York from the Ridgefield Fair where he had been running some sort of a gambling arrangement. After the explosion he was afforded prother had just turned to leave the front of | the best care at the City Hotel, and being without means Selectman Smith saw that House in an awful condition, his flesh being he was provided with everything necessary. Capt. Perkins also gave him much attention, On Monday Selectman Smith's suspictons The city and town officials gave all the were aroused, and he informed Hoffman able to take care of himself. All this time buried in Pine Island cemetery. Mr. Metz he had been lying in bed. He was asked how he could get to Norwich in his helpless condition, when it was discovered that he had been playing off. Hi got up Tucsday and left Mr. Gabriel B. Hoyt, whose body was

merchant and lived in 124th street, New York. He was walking along the main deck to the left of the boiler, between it and found in his pocket, and was the address of the horse. He and his wife had been boardthe friend he and his wife intended to visit ling at the house of Mr. B. Gilbert in Wilton, and were returning, with Harry Totten, the main deck. A few minutes before, of God. Harry had heard a friend of his laughing and talking on the upper sleck, and had leaped down from his perch on the boiler, and had run up stairs. When the explosion occurred Mr. H yt was blown out over the side of the boat nearly 150 feet before he struck the surface of the water. It was so ear the shore that the water was only three aches deep. His bones were broken in nany places, and, although he fell face down, it is thought he was instantly killed rather than drowned. The horse was also blown overboard, but not so far.

The engines of the A lelphi were built i 1868 at the New York Iron Works, by Cobanks & Theall, and were in good condition. The Adelphi, according to her prin ted certificate, framed and hanged against a stateroom on her statheard side:-"Was built in Albany, N. Y., in 1863; is 643 77 100 tens burden; has accommodations for carrying 500 passengers; has on board all the life saving appliances and fire appa ratus required by law; carries a full compli ment of officers and men; is provided with one condensing engine of 48 inches diame ter of cylinder and 12 feet stroke of piston. and one boiler (low pressure), 29 feet in length and 91 feet in diameter, made of lawful iron in the year 1875, and is allowed a pressure of 40 pounds of steam to the square inch and no more, and that the said vessel at the date hereof, July 3, 1878, is in all things in conformity to law, and is permitted to navigate for one year the waters of any inland route. ANDREW CRAFT.

Inspector of Hulls.

JOHN W. BLAKE. Inspector of Bollers for the District and State of New York. D. O. Crane, the only one from Dinbury injured by the explosion, was taken home on the Danbury train, Saturday afternoon. His injuries are almost entirely from steam. The left arm is severely soulded, and his right hand and portious of his legs, breast and face are burned. He is doing well, but it will be some time before he entirely recovers. He gives the following in the Danbury News as his experience: He had just nurchased his tick t and an passing atons the dack to the warm pipes when he was stunned by the explusion. He can give no account of his sensation at the moment, but immediately after the shock he was aware of being enshrouded in steam, and of making a desperate attempt to get away from it. Finding escape impossible, he laid down on his face with a view to avoiding inhaling power-furnishing medicines for the doc- the vaper, but found this position more unbearable than standing erect. In a moment the steam cleared away, he saw that he was Little Mable Wood of Saugatuck, who standing almost at the edge of the opening died on Saturday evening, was scalded on to the hold of the vessel, created by the exthe face and received a severe wound on the plosion. He says the scene was most horrihead. She became partly paralyzed and ble, and to convey a just idea of it is beyoud the possibility of description. The first object that struck Mr. Crane's gaze as no one to blume? Is it an accident? But, the steam cleared away, was the form of a it is said the Government inspector inspected woman doubled up in an apparently shape. It. But such inspections, I am told by capmother received some slight scratches, but less mass on the deck. All about him were emnants of wearing apparel and personal luggage and broken timbers, while the air was full of the cries and grouns of the York such a certificate could not be secured wounded. Mr. Crane picked up little M :- Mr. Wulte swears he knew nothing about took him to the shore. There is no more distressing incident in

next thing must be steam, and hastened to come on to this city to visit Mrs. Boole, and there is to be no punishment. It throw open some of the doors and widdows. He real and that all the damage had been done, and that a puff of cool sir would dissipate the steam. After the steam blew out he went to the assistance of the in-the ladies' salcon, but this open to the steam blew out he went to the assistance of the in-the ladies' salcon, but this morning she went forward in the upper salcon to show her visitors the attractions of jury to do their whole duty.

Mr. Lord in the centre, and Mrs. Boole on the other side, and the wonder is that Mrs. Lord, being nearest to the escaping steam and debris, should be the least injured. Mrs. Boole was thrown over to the outside of the saloon nearest to where she sat, Mr. Lord was sent headlong forward, and Mrs. Lord at an angle. Neither were killed outright. Mr. Lord died about three hours after the accident. He was badly mangled about the head and terribly scalded. Mrs. Boole's injuries were mostly from steam. She lingered till about 1 o'clock, but was unconscious from the time of the injury till her death. Mrs. Lord was brought to the City Hotel, and though very badly scalded. | Heavy Standard Sheetings at 7c. is still alive, though in a critical condition. She is attended by Dr. Emily Pardee, and has the best of care. She is ignorant of the fact of her husband and sister. In times of great affliction words are to-

sympathy that go out to those who are afflicted, especially when the sorrow is brought shows by such a such brought about by such a sudden and deplorable calamity as was the disaster to the stramer Adelphi on Saturday last. To bring up the horrors of that event is but to augment the distress of the grieving, an ! were it possible we would gladly refrain were it possible we would gladly refrain from mentioning any of its circumstances. School Umbrellas at Price 35c. but, as journalists, we are not able at all times to consult our own wishes or conflue our publications to those things that transpire which are of a pleasing character. The death of Mrs. Rev. W. H. Boole excites our deepest sympathy. She had been a resident of this city but a short time, having come here with her husband last April, who was at that time appointed to the charge of the First Methodist Church. Being in ill health she had formed but a slight acquaint Full Regular made Balbriggan anceship, but those who had the pleasure of her society found in her a full woman, en dowed with unusual qualities, and possessed of a Christian character that shone out in all her life.

Fred. Metz, C. Swartz' half brother, died at about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At the time of the accident he was on the main deck near where the steam tore through it. He was thrown down, recovered himself and was thrown down again. He was among the first landed at the Dorlon Point wharf and was walking about when Mr. Swartz drove down with a hack. He got into the back and was driven to Mrs. Jane Fiynn's, got out and walked into the house. He was scalded all over his body except his breast, and when he got into the house he could neither sit nor lie and stood until the physicians came. His clothing was then partially removed, and with it came great patches of fl-sh. Cotton saturated with vasaline was put upon a bed and he was got upon it. His sufferings did not begin until afternoon and they were terrible until about 3 o'clock when he began to sink and Death kindly ended his miseries. His funeral took came to this city in May last to learn the cigar business with Mr. Swartz, and on Saturday had started on a week's visit to his mother who lives in Newark, N. J. The announcement of the death of her son so shocked the old lady that she was at once brought to the steamboat dock was a lumber prestrated, and it was thought best not to ake the remains to Newark, hence their in terment here. Mr. Metz was a quiet, gentlem anly young man, and during his short residence here made many friends among the younger portion of the community.

THE PULPIT ON THE DISASTER. Sunday morning Rev. H. N. Dunning

livered a very interesting sermon on the disaster on Sunday morning from the text. Be still and know that I am God." Rev. James M. Taylor in his Sanday corning's sermon drew lessons from the morning's sermon drew lessons from the disaster, and called upon the authorities for

placing of the responsibility where it be-Rev. Mr. Bentley on Sunday morning said: "There is, in this accident, that which, though included in the providence of God, for which man is highly responsible, viz: that which has the appearance of gross neglect or incompetency on the part of those who are set for the protection of human life. The statement of responsible persons is that the boiler of the ill-fated bost was not of the requisite thickness, and was weak in many parts: indeed, a portion boat for a long time. We must first hold

the inspector to a rigid accountability, and if need be those who secured and made his appointment. We cannot, with our present view, entirely exculpate the engineer or the owner of the boat. A jury such as has the confidence of our citizens should make thorough investigation. Rev. Mr. Williams, on Sanday evening, preached to a crowded church upon the

Adelphi disaster. He read for the lessons the 90th Psalm and the 5th chapter of Amos, and selected his text from Amos III. 6: "Shall a trumpet be blown in the city and the people n t be afraid? Shall there be evil in a city, and the Lord hath not done it?" Mr. Williams pre'aced his allusion to the disaster with the lessons to be learned from danger. He said this was not an accident, for it was caused by gross care lessuess or incompetency. Said he: "An accident! What is an accident? Can people be hurled into eternity by an accident? Shall we say that this world is governed by blind chance? There is no accident in the universe outside the law of God. There universe outside the law of God. There must have been a cause for the accident ij-ie was a vessel put on this line, and scarce a person in this community but has been on that boat, all these thousands have been exposed to precisely this danger. Is there no responsibility? I was apprenticed to a machinist's trade, and it is a well-established axiom that no structure is stronger than its weakest part. I examined part of the shell of this boiler and found it only one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. There was a patch on this part of the boiler, and the man who put on that patch must have been male aware of the condition of that shell. A tap of the hammer would have revealed its condition. It needed only the simplest kind of skill to reveal the fact that that boat was unfit to carry passengers. All of us have been in jeopardy, and is there tains and pilots consist generally, of an inquiry of the engineer, and the certificate is

pose such a man as Vanderbilt, or other men, would have been satisfied with such a

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with its yoke, where love bears heavier bur-

dens and sings with joy unconscious of its

In the position where your lot is cast you

are to perform the duties which lie nearest

you; and by the performance of those duties

The Christian life is devoloped gradually.

Nobody is shot like a rocket clear into the

kingdom of heaven, glowing all the way.

If we could realize that the good and evil

came from the same hand we could be ca'm;

but, although we can't always fully realize

that, we know, even in the midst of thick

darkness, that all things work together for

Jesus himself is the solace of our soul in

orrow, and when we emerge from the storm

of distress into the deep calm of peace, as

we often do, blessed be his name, he is our

peace. Peace he left us by legacy, and peace

he creates in person. We never know deep

peace of heart until we know the Lord Je-

It is life into which we enter with our

mained limbs, and that life is in Christ. His

mighty power is given to all His disciples,

and he will fill up a thousand times all our

loss; He will supply us with a myriad of

pleasures for every one we cut off. From

Let us, each one, do his little work, each

ne doing his own work in his own way ac-

ittle. Then God will at the last gather up

cording to his own capacity, by little and

all these fragments of work, and on the

great day of eternity we shall see it, and

under arches of light and bower of beauty

we shall see the consummation. Amid that

great multitude that no man can number,

God will not be ashamed to announce that

all this grandeur and glory and triumph

If anybody shirk his daily duties for the

sake of living a Christian life he will find

that he has done that which tends most ef-

fectually to remove him from a Christian

ife. If you would be a Christian, you

must faithfully do the things which you are

called to do from day to day. You must

carry yourself with patience; you must bear

one another's burdens. You must manifest

the disposition of Christ; you must, in a

Christlike spirit, perform those duties which

belong to your daily life, no matter whother

Words of Wisdom.

Obstinacy is the heroism of little minds.

Have not thy cloak to make when it be

Constantly choose rather to want less than

In a country where everybody reads no

The touchstone by which men try us, is

A modest youth may become a confider

Those days are lost in which we do no

good; those worse than lost in which we do

We conceal hatred easily, love with diffi-

He that pursues honor, applause or world-

y reputation, is like the foolish schoolboy

running after the butterfly, and neglecting

his book; both meet with disappointment,

Sometimes there are living beings in na-

ture as beautiful as in romance, Reality

surpasses imagination; and we see breath-

Who are the Blessed !

Blessed is the man who minds his own

usiness and attend only to his own affairs,

Blessed is the woman who never says to

Blessed is the woman who won't marry a

Blessed is the mother-in-law who never re

and not the affairs of his neighbors.

Blessed is the man who can sew

widower-providing he's your father.

her husband, "I told you so."

buttons when the baby is crying.

culty, indifference with the greatest difficul-

man, though never an impudent one,

they be high or whether they be low.

gins to rain.

to have more.

one writes except for sale.

most often their own vanity.

dissatisfaction and reproof.

behald in the land of sleep.

were achieved by little and little.

the world's side it looks all losing, but from

our Christ-side it looks all gaining.

good to them that love God.

sus himself.

Everybody has to come to it step by step.

you are to develop a Christian life.

unhappiness with courage. - [Seneca.

ing out so clear and high, Saviour, hear me; Be thou near me; Keep me safe beneath thine eye. " If I've grieved thee through this day

Let my sin be washed away; Make me meek and pure and kind, Give me thy most holy mind, Saviour, hear me; Be thou near me; Let me now thy mercy find.

" Thou art loving me above, Thou didst leave thy throne on high. And for me came down to die. Thou wilt hear me, And be near me-I am safe while thou art nigh."

The Paradise for Smokers

Burmah is the paradise of the smoker, if his paradise consists in the absence of all re straint on his favorite habit. No preacher will hint here that tobacco smoking is the first step to drunkennesss, for, with rare exceptions (and, alas! chiefly where the European has brought his vices with his civilization) the people are water-drinkers. There is no fear offending the sensibilities of the most delicately nurtured lady, for the women of every rank are, if possible, more inveterate smokers than the men. No dread of his master's displeasure restrains the youngest schoolboy from his cigar or cigarette. Boys and girls alike smoke as soon as they can walk, and childen are even said to learn the habit before they leave their mother's arms. The new comer to the country is often offended by the freedom with which a Burmese who ha not been thrown much with Europeans will continue to puff his cigar in his presence, in absolute innocence of any breach of courtesy; and in the in

digenous school, children, even in class, only lay aside their cigars while their lungs are occupied with bawling out the trite texts of the spelling book. A pipe is rarely seen but cigars and cigarettes are universal, and their manufacture and sale form one of the commonest employments of the women. Some exceedingly fine tobacco is grown in parts of the province, notably in Arakan, but the cultivation is very limited, and the tobacco of which the Burmese cigar is made is almost exclusively imported from the ports on the Malabar coast. The cigars thus made are not unlike the well known Vevey manufacture; and rank and strong as they seem to a non-smoker, they are highly popular with English residents, and not the less so from being remarkably cheap. Cigarettes are, however, even more common than cigars, and are almost always smoked in preference by women and girls. They wary in size, but the commonest is a huge cheroot-shaped cigarette of almost torchlike dimensions rolled in a green leaf, and containing, besides tobacco, spices and chips of scented wood. From these, which are as mild as hay, an immense cloud is drawn, and their only defect is that the burning chips are continually falling on the clothes of the unwary smoker; hence the graceful way in which the Burmese girl, with apparent affectation but really with good reason. turns back her slender hand over her shoulder to keep the lighted end of the cigarette clear of her silken dress. At home or in the street, in the boats or in the baznar, at every public gathering, even at those for derotion at the pagoda, night and day, men, women, and children blow the familiar cloud, and the perpetual cigarette adds not a little to the unique picture presented by a Burmese beauty.

Let them make a Noise.

"Oh, Johnny!" cried a nervous mother, "do have some pity on my poor head! Can't

you play without shouting so?" Poor Johnny drew up the tape reins with which he was driving two chairs tandem, and called out in a loud, hoarse whisper:

"Get up-whoa!" But at length, finding little pleasure in this suppressed amusement, he threw down his reins, and, laying his hand upon his breast, said, with a long breath:

"O mother, it's full of noise in here and it hurts me to keep it in! Don't all little boys make a noise when they play?"

"Yes, Johnny, I believe they all do?" re-plied the lady.
"O, then, mother dear," cried Johnny, in a winning tone, "please let me be a little

We will join poor Johnny in his petition. Ficase, mother, let your sons be little boys while they may. Let them have a free and sappy childhood, that when your head is

law to the grave they may point back to these days and say:

"We were happy children, for there was always sunshine where our mether was." minds you that you married above your sta-

one with sivility and respect—good manners will insure success; accomplish what you un

dertake; decide, then persevere; diligence

and industry overcome all difficulties; never

be mean, rather give than take the odd shil-

ling; never postpone till the morrow what

can be done to-day; never anticipate wealth

from any source but labor; honesty is not

only the best policy, but the only policy; commence at the first round and keep climb-

ing: make your word as good as your bond; seek knowledge to plan, enterprise to exc-

cute; honesty to govern all; never trade be-

time is money; make few promises; keep

does not apply to a successful man; not too

much caution-slow but sure is the thing;

the highest mountains are built piece by

ties are surmounted by opposition;

onfidence, self-reliance is your capital; conscience is the best monitor; never

be over sanguine, but don't underrate your

own abilities; don't be discouraged; ninety-nine may say no, the hundredth yes; take

off your coat, roll up your sleeves, don't be afraid of manual labor.

Another Pat Man Reduced.

H. A. Kufus, dealer in dry-goods, Wood-nell, Ill., writes, Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y., June 23d, 1878: "Gentlemen

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me, by express, Anti-Fat. I have taken one bottle and I lost five and one-quarter

Advice to Young Men. Blessed is the rich relation who never Rise early; be absteminus; be frugal; attend to your own business and never trust it to another; be not afraid to work, with your own halitte and diligently; treat everyooks down on you—when you are in the

Blessed is the poor relation who never ooks up to you—for money. Blessed is the old maid that don't hate old

eople and children. Blessed are the married people that don't

wish they were single. Blessed are the single people that are conented to remain so.

Blessed is the husband who never says his mother's pies are better than his wife's are.

But for Rum.

In a New York Police Court a woman named Rose Fletcher, was arraigned charged youd your stock; never give too large credit; with drunkenness. "What have you to say, Rose?" asked the your secrets; live within your income; so-briety above all things; luck is a word that

"I was drunk, am always drunk, and am going to keep on getting drunk until my death," replied the woman.

"That's very bad," remarked the Juspiece; step by step we mount the pyramids; be bold, be resolute when the clouds gather; "You shouldn't complain, any way. You make your living by it. If there was no

rum, you would be out of work." "Six months."

"Make it three times six months and I von't complain. Good-bye, Judge.

An Illinois Freshman has the reputation of having thus outwitted a pert Senior. Senior-"Do you know why the college is such a learned place?" Freshman-"Of course; the Freshmen all bring a little learning here, and as the Seniors never take any away, it naturally accumulates.

The Newark Advertiser whose editor is a there, too. After due deliberation we are convinced that no man is safe from lighting in New Jersey.

Some people are always ungrateful, no matter how much you do for them. It is like striking a fly off a mule's hind leg; you lay get a kick for your pains.

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An orster at a Sunday-school concert some ime since is said to have described the origin of that amusement somewhat as follows:

In Greece, during the time of Julius Cosar, about eight hundred years before Christ, artain days were set spart for marrying, giving in marriage and wrestling, and from have we get the idea of our modern Sanday-

"I mean business," said a burglar who entered Mr. Patterson's house, in Sterling, Ill. "So do I," said Mr. Patterson, and shot him through the head. Christianity is the setting of the purpos

A recent issue of the Detroit Free Press contained an advertisement of "For Sale-The very essence of Christ's power was A piano by a lady with modern legs." Two French brothers had a duel because

There are men who profess themselves hacked each other. There is a custom in Scotland which forbids a man's father-in-law from visiting him without written permission, but the motherin-law can jump in at any moment.

they couldn't agree on the number of hacks

present at their father's funeral. Thus they

No man can have any idea of the cash value of an old three-legged stove or a shaky bedsteal until the same is put up at auction and two women get to bidding against each

Mr. Campbell, of Newfane, New York, drank corrosive sublimate instead of champagne. These things shouldn't be put up so much alike-some Congressman will be the next victim. About the time a boy begins to think his

nother doesn't know enough to select his clothing for him is a dangerous period in his history. If she has energy and muscle he can yet be saved. We are glad to learn even at this late day, hat Thomas Jefferson would turn aside

rather than step on a bumble bee. He was barefooted when he felt that way, of course. A little girl who was somewhat out of sorts, but whose exact ailment no one had been able to discover, amended her evening prayer of "God bless papa and mamma,"

by adding, "and cure me if there's anything

the matter with me." An Irish agricultural journal advertises a new washing machine under the heading, Every man his own wash-woman," and in its culinary department says that "potatoes should always be boiled in cold water.

In a church festival in Newbury, Mo. meals were sold at a dollar apiece at two long tables. A fine repast was served at one table by negro waiters, while at the other exceedingly plain fare was dispensed by the prettiest girls in the village. The choice was a hard one to make, and the eaters were about evenly divided. The pastor ate plain food,

Old wine is wholesome; old pippins touth somest; ald wood burns brightest; old linens wash whitest; old debts are surest, and old m vids-what?

The minister who said he could preach without notes has been taken at his word by his congregating, which refuses to pay his salary. He sees his misakke. ----A Virginia woman refuses to marry a

bald-headed man, though he is a millionaire.

She explained: "We'd have a family fight some time, and he has no hair to catch hold of." "Wha 's the matter, sonny," said a man o a youngster who was tearfully rubbing the seat of his pantaloons as he walked

along; " what's the matter, got on the wrong track?" "Yes," was the reply, "guess ! did, way the old man switched me off just Two young men were out fishing recently and on returning were going past a farmhouse and felt hungry. They yelled to the

farmer's daughters: "Girls, have you any buttermilk?" The reply was gently wafted back to their ears: "Yes; but we keep it for our own calves." A Rochester wife opened a telegraphic

nessage addressed to her husband and read, Jenny will meet you in Syracuse this evening." Then she did everything that a jealous woman could do, only to find that Jenny was a lawyer, and the message was to arrange for consultation in an important

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