VOL 12, NO. 20.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 592

# GOLDEN BROTHERS, Proprietors.

OFFICE IN "SENTINEL" BUILDING.

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and additional to be appearance and resource seed on Four Fine Bath Rooms,

WITH HOT AND COLD WATER. Hair Cutting and Shaving.

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Wishtratus St., So Norwilk, Ct., Opposite Pos Open Daily from 9 to 12 a m., and from 1 to 3 ; m., and on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8, \$27 Interest allowed on Deposits. DUDLEYP RLY, Pros. A. SOLMANS, Vice Pre

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Mechanics Tools. White Lead, Paints,

Oils and Window Glass. Locks and Knobs,

Table and Pocket Cutlery

JAPANESE PAPER WERE Dover Verdical Boiler and Hall's Pater Fire and Burglar Proof Safe.

Agricultural Implements, Ship Chandlery, Rope, &c. W. C. QUINTARD

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# South Borwalk Sentinel Piano Tuning and Repairing ALEW YORK

Who has had years of experience in New York, will first Norwalk and South Norwalk once a week to at-end to all such work REPAIRING A SPECIALTY All orders left at this office or Stanley's News Roots Norwalk, will prepaye bround attention.

### Hilsdon's Market MAIN ST . Adjoining Congregational Church.

FISH, FRUIT, VEGETABLES

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B. COHEN.

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The best Cloths and the Most Perfect Fit 8.00

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# PAINTERS.

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# MULLINGS BROS,

All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Attend-

J. L. MULLING No. 8 Marshall St.

Fanny Articles, Purses, Perfumery, Soaps, &c.

At the lowest prices. We have also received a large stock of

### Jewelry

Suitable for presents. All kinds of woolen goods, gents' mufflers. Ladies' woolen jackets as low as 50 cents. We are also closing out our winter stock of Milli-Please give us a call and see for yourself.

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# T. Burr Guyer & Son.

SPRINGWOOD.

All orders filled promptly. City folks find it to their advantage to trade with us. Give us a trial.

Still We Adhere to Low Rates FARE ONLY 35 CTS

50 Cents.



from foot of 31st Street, E.R., M., CONNECTING SURELY wit

White's Propellers Will continue to make regular trips between Norwalk fridge and New York. Freight received from and leavered at the freight depot of the Danbury and Norwalk Radroad for all stations, also the Shejago 表記 Special arrangements for freight to and from New York can be made with this line 10 per cent. less than by the rail-

WOOD & GANUNG, Jacob M. E. S. Stor. Fire, Life and Accident

# & Ornamental Insurance Agt.

NOTARY PUBLIC, SCRAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS. Washington Street, Opposite P O. SOUTH NORWALK CONN.

J. R. RAYMOND.

Shop foot of Franklin St. near entrance

to nursery. P. O. Box 617.

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Dr. C. Art Ward of New York, FALLING HAIR.

SUTTON'S

# Catarrh Cure!

THE ONLY REAL MEDICINAL PREPARATION FOR CATARRII. When used according to direct ons it never fails to CURE.

Price 50 Cents a Box.

For Saie by Plaisted, South Norwalk, and Bette forwalk, and mailed to any address on receipt of price, by the proprietor,

L. B. SUTTON.

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# NO MORE HIGH PRICES

Branch of New York

South Norwalk WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL C O D.

LOWER PRICES than ever known for thebest and

Give u as Call.



### Money for a Rainy Day. "For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders. We

had used up our savings on doctors, when our dominie advised me to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four bottles of fected a cure, and as a dollars' worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by money again for a rainy day."-A Poor Man's Wife.

### Beauty Regained.

The beauty and color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dandruff eradicating properties.

### 18 Negroes!

Who left the United States for Liberia last year, have lately returned, being unable to stand the climate. Everybody going to a new climate should have a safeguard against disease.—Hartford

HAYESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1880, I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their use.

C. B. MERCER, M. D.

# Mother Died of Salt Rheum. J. W. Adams, Newark, Obio, says:

medicines on earth. Had the worst case Salt Rheum in this county. My would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured

SCALD HEAD. H. A. Raymond, Auditor F. W., J. & S. R. R. Jackson, Mich., was cured of Scald Head of nin years duration by the Cuticura Remedies.

404tf ECZEMA.

HILK CRUST,

REMEDIES are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICUIA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50cts.; arge boxes \$1. CUTICUIA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, \$1 per bottle. CUTICUIA SOAP (the queen of medicinol and toilet soaps), 25c. CUTICUIA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP ISC. Principal depot. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass,



Sneeze until your head is ready to fly off, eyes and nose running water, throat parched and blood everish or take Sanfond's Radical Curs for Caarrh and be cured. tarrh and be cured.

Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold and Clover Blossoms are what Sanford's Radical Cure is made of. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's inhaler, in one

COLLING. ELECTRICITY

WHENCE COMES THE UNBOUNDED POPULARITY OF

### Allcock's PorousPlasters?

Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will cure asthma, colds, coughs, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any

Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back Ache, Nervous Debility, and

ware of imitations that blister and burn. Get ALLCOCK'S, the only Genuine Porous HOPEL

A.F inck & Sons' Lager Beer

Depot.

THE WHEAT GROWING COUNTRY. Where the Whent and Flour of the Future Will be Raised.

The wheat acreage of Northern Dakota has increased over 200,000 in a year, when nearly every State in the Union shows a

I do not think I overrate the importance of these figures when I consider them as pointing out a portion of the North American Continent as peculiarly fitted and set aside for the cultivation of wheat, as other regions are for the cultivation of cotton or sugar-cane. The favorable conditions under which wheat is grown in this region, the comparative cheapness of the methods necessary, the generous yield, and the superior quality of the product make competition less favorable. Contiguous agricultural regions of the North-west already feel the pressure of the competition, and are fast surrendering a monopoly of wheat-growing to Northern Minnesota and Dakota. The enlargement of the capacity of supply of this region, bottle of Sulphur Bitters with them as a and the removal of the exceptional foreign demand of the last few years, will probably extend the influence of the competition until the cheap and superior product of the North-west will crowd all other wheat and flour supply from the larger markets. I find myself constantly using the phrases favored and fortunate region in speaking of did me as much good. I only took two the Northwestern wheat country. This is bottles and I would not take \$100 for open to misapprehension unless it is understood that the distinction is made solely from the point of view of the wheat-grower. Southern Minnesota and Dakota, Iowa, and Wisconsin have as fertile prairies and as virgin soil as the Red River Valley. They are even better adapted to support a dense agricultural population requiring a variety of products for its maintainance. The Vorthern region whose capabilities are just beginning to be understood, with its broad, bleak, level prairies; its rick, black, fathommother had it twenty years, and in fact less soil; its sure water-courses, and striking died from it. I believe Cuticura adaptability to farming upon a large scale does not offer as inviting a home or as prosperous a future to the home-seeker as other accessible regions in the unopened Northwest; but it does offer to the wheat-grower

apitalist, large or small, the promise of a return for investment surer than a quartz nine. What it is desired to point out here the growing tendency of the wheat culture of the country to concentrate here, and to nvite reflection upon the profound commerrial and industrial influences likely to grow out of the great development of a food-producing industry in a region whose favorable conditions enable it to undersell the world, and whose productive capacity is practically

It is to be borne in mind that barely the adge of this great region having hthe pysical characteristics that peculiarly fit it for wheatgrowing has yet been brought under cultivation. The region of the peculiar northern hard wheat embraces the Red River Valley, in Minnesota and Dakota; the wooded and lake country on its western border, the level prairies that form an extension of it to the south and the James River Valley, laying parallel to the Red on the west. Through all this region the soil is rich black alluvium of unknown depth, having its vegetable mold intermixed with finely comminuted silicious matter and the chemical salts which contribute to the formation of the wheat grain in its highest perfection. It is, in fact, the bed of an immense post-glacial lake that spread from the great Coteau de Missouri to the granite and lime outcrop of Minnesota, and discharged its waters southward through the Minnesota Valley to the Mississappi and the Gulf. But the Red River Valley is only a southern gulf or prolongation of this great lake, which spread

ternational boundary, now covered with the same rich, strong alluvium, and endowed with the same wonderful productiveness in wheat-growing. - N. Y. Times. JAY GOULD.

thousands of square miles north of the in-

As He Appeared at a Meeting of Railroad
Men in Boston. Imagine a mite of a man, listless and shaken in appearance, weighing but little over 100 pounds, with no particularly intelligent expression, and, in fact, with hardly a manifestation of any kind of power or force in his whole showing. Physically, in-deed, he is weak, and it is said of himself and another distinguished New York capitalist, that they have but one lung between them. Mr. Gould came into the New York and New England meeting and took his seat upon a front settee, near the platform. He slouched down upon the beach so that his head rested upon the rail of the settee back, and he entered into the proceedings very nuch as a stunted farmer's boy is want to do in a country church, so far as position and apparent interest in the exercises are oncerned. During the routine he was thus partially hidden from many would-be spec-tators who were peering auxiously in his direction, his neighbors on either hand over-

opping and outbulking him. When the formal business was over, and speeches were in order, cries of "Gould! Gould !" filled the hall, and the little great man worked himself into a standing position. If he had been a country bumpkin essaying a first speech in a village lyceum, he must have been laughed at as he stood there. His face was wreathed in simpers, and his whole manner was an exaggerated simper. When he at last did speak, his utterance was labored and hesitating, and still simpering, his voice light and with no talking quality, and there was not a sympathetic or winning fea-

ture about him. Involuntarily his critics-viewing him for the first time-said to themselves: "This is not the mighty Gould of the Stock Exchange, the dictator, almost absolute, of railroads, worth \$80,000,000!" Yet this was indeed the very man, this slight-built, apparent body of weakness of 45 years' continuance. His reply to the calls of the assemblage was, so far as his words concerned, "I will make you a speech, gentleman, after our first dividend is declared."

He will never keep his word, whatever turns; for he can no more make a speech than he can weigh a ton. The meeting over, Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Allcock's Porous Plasters are painless, fragrant and quick to cure. Be place some enemy might be seeking him.—
Old Colony Memorial. the company sauntered and loitered about,

famous Advice-It was the wife of President Madison who gave a young woman the famous advice: "Give your appearance careful and serious thought in your dressing room and forget it elsewhere."

A PERILOUS POSITION.—A Pennsylvania woman, who leaped upward to hang a dress apon a hook, caught a ring on one of her fingers in the hook and hung there, her feet not touching the ground, until her cries brought assistance. She was painfully wrenched, but not seriously harmed.

KALEIDOSCOPES AS TOOLS. The Uses to which They are Put by Carpet Designers and Architects.

A plainly dressed, practical appearing man entered the store of an optician a few days ago and asked the proprietor if he had any fine kaleidoscopes. "We have one," seplied the German attendant, "but that is a large one, and has a strong lens attached to it."

The intelligent examination the man gave the instrument that was shown him excited the curiosity of a reporter who was standng by and when it was bought for \$12 the reporter was still more surprised. As the purchaser left the store the reporter asked, 'Do you often sell such expensive toys?"
"No one buys such a kaleidoscope for a

leidoscopes seldom cost over a dollar, and plenty are to be had for twenty-five and fifty "Then why should this have cost so

toy," replied the optician. "Children's ka-

much? Is a kaleidoscope of any practical "Oh, yes," he replied, "many are used

or industrial drawing. That man was a carpet designer, and wanted a fine instrunent. That was a beautiful one. The colors were all given by little bottles or tubes, filled with colored liquids. Besides, it had a great variety of other material in it-bits of lace, gums, and leaves, and small figures for use in figure grouping. They are expensive instruments to make, and that one was "Are they not manufactured in this cour

Only the common ones which are of no use for fine work. All fine kaleidoscopes are made in Germany."

"How are they used ?" "Usually as a foundation or suggestion n making patterns. They not only give the outline of a design, but suggest coloring, and with that lens attached to it, a carpet designer can see the whole effect when aranging and grouping his patterns."

"Are they used for any other purpose ! "They are used in all sorts of designing rehitects sometimes take designs from them for architectural ornaments. A kaleido scope saves a great deal of preliminary and purely mechanical labor. An architect can turn a kaleidoscope until he finds a design that suits his purpose, and then copy it photographically with a camera lucida, or by the eye if he wishes to vary it a little. The centre pieces made of plaster of Paris are so designed, but the greatest use of the kaleidoscope is in the manufacture of round stained glass windows." "Well, I suppose a mere copy of a kalei-

tists could not invent in the course of a year, and works with as much precision as ra-"You spoke of that instrument having

doscope design would not be considered very

artistic work, but it forms a very good basis

for an artist to work upon. 'The instrument

create: in a single hour what a thousand ar-

agures for figure drawing. How are they "When cheap frescoes were in fashion the figure plates of kalcidoscope were much them are sold now. Figures are usually out in kaleidoscopes where the inclination of the mirrors does not exceed 30°, so that the reflected design will be compact. A new effect in grouping is often got as the figure rises out of the formal part of the patter. and connects itself with singular case and agree with the reflected figures on each side."

"I should think the idea of the kaleidoscope in arranging colors might be adapted so as to be of use to artists. Have you any

other instrument that improves upon it or exhibits combination of colors?" "No. I believe a French Jesuit, a Father Castel, tried to invent such an instrument but he never succeeded. He was an impractical optician, and had a romantic dream of an 'ocular harpsichord' that would give visions of light and color. He made a sort of instrument or contrivance to be attached in a box or frame to the harpsichord, which was then in common use. The idea of the ocular harpsichord' was that when a certain key was struck a color related to that sound would be exhibited to the eye. Castel thought that as he played a piece of music at the same instant would be delighted with a harmony of exquisite color. But his dream proved chimerical. No good ever came of his attempts, unless possibly Castel's

### failure suggested the idea of the kaleidoscope to its inventor."-N. Y. Sun. NEW YORK IDIOTS.

How They Spend Their Money. Joe Howard writes to the Philadelphia Times: In a conspicuous window on Broadway stands a table covered with blue satin In its drawers are candies. Price \$250. The wood cost perhaps \$1, the satin \$5, the work in time and skill \$10; total, \$16. Profit, \$234--when sold. I don't believe any idiot in the world can equal a New York idiot. Once started he beats the deck. For the fun of the thing I watched the shoppers in a great jewelry story one evening. I was amazed. Clocks, with side vases, ranging n price from \$500 to \$5,000 were easily sold. Pins for searf or shirt costing from \$10 to \$150 were in great demand. But gold watches carried off the honors and the emand for American makes was noticeable. The larger establishments have tumbled to the fashionable craze for American watches. They import Swiss works, put them in American cases, stamp their own name on them, and sell them at fabulous rates. I wish you could see the fobs and for-chains of the laudy-daws. The entire cigarette size of boys now display the old-fashioned watered ribbon with seals, fancy or plain Nothing is prettier, nothing more useful. I wear one myself. An old pawnbroker told me to-day that at a recent sale he disposed of over twenty old-time seals, some with crests, initials, and coats-of-arms, at prices that astonished him. Everything in that line is eagerly caught up, put in shape, and quickly sold.

Well, what next. If the men keep pace with the women it can't be very long before knee breeches, silver buckles and bag wigs are in fashion. The quaintest kind of ornaments is now the style. Everybody has to have them an old-fashioned clock, you know, and there is already a factory in Connecticut where they are turned out by the hundreds, with rusted chains and five-pound weights. and cases cracked as if with age. In all the great depots of treasure these clocks abound. Generally they have high mahogany cases, some with ornamented figurings, others perfectly plain. Some give the day of the month and week signs of the second state of the secon fectly plain. Some give the day of the month and week, signs of the moon and evening star, and mythological data as well. The works are as simple as A B G, the regular old style, wound up by pulling an endless chain and hoisting the heavy iron weight while the long pendulum slowly ticks and the ferocious bell literally clangs out the hour. I told you I had a fob chain, and I've one of these clocks, too. Some of these days I'll wear knee breeches. That will be funny.

What next?

NEW YORK RESTAURANTS.

New York, writes the correspondent of

the Rochester Democrat, has become famous for its "eating houses," "Refectories" or "restaurants" as they are variously termed. They are among the creations of the present age, and are essentially American, being different from the London chop house or the Paris cafe. The fact that Sammy Cook has just retired rich, while Smith of the firm of Smith & McNell, died lately leaving an estate worth \$200,000, shows what fortunes have been made out of this system. It was begun by Stephen Holt more than sixty years ago. He had been a sutler in the last war with Great Britain and this led him to open a six-penny eating house near Fulton market. He had a great run of business, and at the lapse of twenty years found himself worth \$50,000. The surprising success led him to project the greatest hotel in America which he completed and opened under the name of Holt's Hotel. It proved a disastrous investment and eventually ruined him. The establishment is still in operation, being now known as the United States Hotel. Some names among those who have since reached wealth in this business were the two brothers 'Daniel and James Sweeney,, each of whom had a house of his own. Also, Richard Parker, Way, of Washington Market; the Leggetts, Smith & McNell, and last of all Sam Cook, who has just retired. From Stephen Holt's humble beginning the business has increased until there are now more than a hundred firstclass establishments employing a capital of \$1,000,000, and employing 3,000 cooks and waiters. As 150,000 persons come into this City in the morning and return home at night an immense dinner business is done, and from 12 to 2 the best houses are crowded. One of the principal requisites of such an establishment is a rapid and skilled carver, and an expert in this specialty will command \$100 per month. Waiters repeive from \$15 to \$20 (with board) and cooks receive twice as much. The cigar and bar business adds much to the profits which are estimated in the aggregate at \$400,000 annually. The Astor House has dso adopted the same system and its basement is a restaurant. The business must continue to increase as our suburban popu-

### business men when they bolt their food in this rapid and unwholesome manner. FALLING A THIRD OF A MILE. A Young Miner Who Slipped from a Preci-ples Nearly Two Thousand Feet High.

lation advances, and will, no doubt, always

be marked with that hurry which looks as

hough the guests were eating for their lives.

True enough they are-but no wonder there

s so much sicknesss and indigestion among

A recent number of the Leadville Demoorat contains the following account of an accident that was accompanied by a thrilling circumstance: Last Wednesday occurred on Slate Mountain, near Ashcroft, one of those accidents that make men realize how terrible are the perils that environ the path-Zern, who has been prospecting and con- band \$10,000, ing around Ashcroft for some time past had, in connection with another man, a contract to run in a tunnel on a claim very near the summit of Slate Mountain. The claim is known as the Shamokin lode. They had nearly completed the contract, and Zern was making his preparations to get out of the country for the winter. The trail leading from the cabin occupied by the two contractors to the claim winds its sinuous and perilous way along the steep slope of State Mountain, frequently zigzaging to

avoid the ledges and ease the grade. But there is one place far up toward the summit where the slope is almost perpendicular for quite a distance, and under the best conditions travel at that spot is very perilous. The trail, about eighteen inches wide, is cut out of the mountain side, and it would make a tenderfoot's hair stand on end to look down. There has been a crust of snow several inches thick on and near the summit of Slate Mountain for a week or more past, and the cold nights have frozen this snow where it had been pressed down along the trail until it is as slippery as glass.

Last Wednesday morning Zern and his partner were proceeding along the trail to the Shamokin lode, and at the precipitous spot referred to Zern missed his footing. The misstep carried his body off the trail, and in an instant the doomed miner was whirling down the snowy slope, wildly grasping at the air and attempting in vain to secure some foothold on the frozen ground. His terror-stricken partner utterly unable to refider him any assistance, stood gazing at the terrible sight with emotions past description. Down, down the poor fellow went, and when his bruised and bloody frame reached the bottom, it was 1,800 feet from where it started, and bore

### but little semblance of its original self. DEATHS IN NEW YORK.

Death, is always one of the great features

a large cities, and hence the details are kept ander registry. Last year the aggregate of mortality in New York was 38,690. Had this number fallen in battle it would have been considered terrible slaughter, but they have passed quietly away without exciting notice, at the average rate of 107 per day. One of the worst features in metropolitan life is the fact that the death rate is on the increase. In 1881, for instance, the whole number was 38,609, while the year previous it was 31,806. The increase 6,743, being at the average rate of 18 per day, and is, no doubt, due to the foul air and sewage poison, aggravated by intense heat and other metropolitan nuisances. While the deaths last year were 38,609, the births were only 26,130, being a decrease of 1,406 compared with the year previous. This shows how rapidly a great city would become extinct were it not constantly recruited by emigra-tion, both foreign and domestic. The available character of these births, however, is to a great degree destroyed by the fact that the deaths of children under two years were 13,141, while the deaths of children under five years was 17,487. This shows what a small proportion of the children born in New York reach the age of active service. More than one-half of the entire mortali last year occurred in tenement houses, which are generally unhealthy. The number of homicides (they used to call it "murder") was 64, while the suicides number 164, and be seen that the New York Coroners have plenty of business, as the cases average more than a dosen a day. During the last ten years the deaths in this city number in the aggregate 296,000, which is one-third more than the births. In the same time the population has increased 400,000, and this fact shows the constant emigration which builds up this immense city. Consumption and pneumonia continue their widespread destruction. The victims of the former last year numbered 5,304, and of the latter 8,232. The mortality by pneumonia in 1881 had increased 1,410 as compared with the previous year, and this disease has now become one of the worst scourges of the metropolis—being more fatal than even diphilacia. WOE AT A WEDDING FESTIVAL.

How an Angry Father Tore His Runaway Daughter From Her Husband's Arms. Tom De Sha, a worthy young farmer living in the Sixth district of this county, and Miss Delia Rose, a buxom and comely damsel of fifteen, living with her parents in the same district, have loved each other faithfally for years and a short time since asked the consent of the bride's father for their marriage, but he gave a stern refusal. Unshashed the couple met and proceeded to the house of Rev. Mr. Thrower, who is also a Justice of the Peace, and were married, along with a brother of the bride and a young lady named Wilson, who also were secretly married. The two couples then proceeded to the residence of young Rose, where a number of their friends met them and were having a grand festival, when suddenly the irate father of Miss Rose and his three sons, all armed with clubs, entered the

husband's arms and compelled her to accompany them home. Yesterday morning about daylight young De Sha, in a state of great excitement, came to the residence of Lewis Shepherd, Esq., and related to him the circumstances. Dur ing the day a writ of habeas corpus to restore the bride to his custody was applied for from Judge Trewhitt, pending the hearing of which the young lady was declared to be at liberty, and the Sheriff proceeded to her father's house and brought her into court. She immediately flew to her husband, and to-day at 3 r. m. all parties will appear at court for trial. Special interest attaches to this case from the fact that the Legislature at its last regular session passed a law prohibiting a minor from marrying without the consent of the parents. - Chatanooga Times.

house, tore the trembling bride from her

### A STUDENT'S ROMANCE.

John F. Neuber, a son of the Rev. J. G. come into a snug little fortune under rather omantic circumstances. In 1875 he was eigheen years of age and a student attending Dr. Ferric' Classical Institute. He became equainted with Miss Mabel A. Kennedy, aged fifteen, and a year or so later they were engaged to be married. Young Neuber was poor and it was understood that he was not to marry Miss Kennedy until he graduated from the Pennsylvania University and was able to support his wife by practicing a pro-fession. Miss Kennedy lived with her parents at Villanova, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Neuber was a frequent visitor at the house. In 1877 he summered with the Kennedy family at Lake George and spent the next summer with them at Saratoga and Long Branch. During the summer of 1879 Miss Kennedy was taken sick and Neuber was with her when she died, a few days later. After her death the Kennedys moved from Villano a and their intimacy with Neuber corse l. Last week, however, Neuber received notice from C. A. Zoos, an way of the fortune hunter in these great | uncle of the dead girl, who lives in New mountains. A young man named J. M. York, that she had left her affianced hus-

### THE REASON WHY.

A good many years ago, when a certain place in Texas was a very small town, quite a number of prominent citizens went out on a hunting expedition. One night when they were all gathered around the camp fire, one of the party suggested that each man should give the time and reason for his leaving his native State and coming to Texas, whereupon each one in turn told his experience. Judge Blank had killed a man in self-defense. Gen. Soandso had forged another man's signature to a check, while another came to Texas on account of having two wives. The only man who did not make any disclosures was a sanctimonious-looking old

man, who, although a professional gambler was usually called "Parson." "Well, Parson, why did you leave Ken-

"I don't care to say anything about it.

Besides, it is only a trifle. None of you would believe me anyhow." "Out with it! Did you shoot some "No, gentlemen, I did not. Since you

want to know so bad I'll tell you. I left Kentucky because I did not build a Deep silence fell on the group. No such excuse for coming to Texas ever had been heard of before. There was evidently an

unexplained mystery at the bottom of it. The "Parson" was called on to furnish more raised \$3,000 and turned it over to me to

### build a church—and I didn't build the church. That's all. "- Texas Siftings. NEW YORK ENTERPRISES.

The New York correspondent of the Buf-falo Express writes: Some of the largest enterprises now carried on in this vicinity ask no outside assistance whatever. Take the North River Tunnel which is steadily swallowing up money by the cartload. It all comes out of a few private pockets, and several years will elapse before there will be any reimbursement. Then there are the various electric lights, the company of one town streets for months. None of the latter, however, compare in point of expense of construction and capacity to make an extire street wholly impassable, to Spinola's Steam Heating Company. This is someparently five to eight feet wide and so deep as to run under all the other pipes. Just at present they are finishing Cortlandt street and a more horrid mess was never seen. If they attempt to put it through Broadway and Wall street, we shall have to give up business indefinitely in those streets. The work is being done in the most durable manner, the pipes, faucets, castings, &c., are of the very best material, and the cash outlay each day is something tremendous, yet the public cannot even find out who is paying

How an Indian Jockey Won.-The first twenty-five years ago between a white man to the numerous camps of red me yards agreed upon as the distance. As ak-ed savage was then bound to a pony, with each wrist encircled with rattle boxes of inpassed about half the distance Kuhn thought he would show how easily he could pass. As Kuhn urged his horse alongside, the savage let forth an unearthly yell, and at the same time flourishing whip and rattles in the eye of the white man's horse, caused the affrighted animal to wheel and run in the opposite direction, leaving the savage a free flaid and no favor.—Ringpold (love) Regis-

THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT, TO MEMORY DEAR. The senior of the Gazette has left for the old pasture field in Washington, and dropped out of sight, as have the antirailroad articles in which the paper under his two weeks personal administra-

### RAILROAD MATTERS.

tion has been so prolific.

Railroad matters continue exciting at Hartford, and all along the line of the proposed new road, and although the reports that the railroad committee had voted five to four against a charter for a road, it seems that up to four p. m., yesterday no vote had been taken, and none was expected to be taken before this afternoon if then. To show the carnestness of the people on the line in favor of

the road, we are informed by good authority that on Monday last, a petition, or rather a request, was signed by between six and seven hundred voters and tax payers in Greenwich, asking Mr. Wilson, one of their representatives to vote for the charter of the road, both in committee and in the house, and we are assured that had there been sufficient time this paper would have been signed by almost every voter in town. How Mr. Wilson will act in the matter, (he having been classed among the old line men), is to be seen. The other representative, Amelius Mead, Esq., is a firm supporter of the project, and will vote in accordance with his own views, and the unanimous wishes of his constituents. The same state of feeling exists in this town as in Greenwich, and indeed through the entire shore towns of this

The railroad committee were engaged yesterday afternoon in listening to Mr. Goodwin's expose of the system of book. keeping adopted by the Consolidated road, to drop out of sight several hundred thousand dollars of the net earnings for the past year.

> ALEXANDER HAMILTON. (Continued.)

IX.-HIS CHARACTER AND CHARGES AGAINST HIM. Hamilton's private integrity was in most respects unimpeachable. His opponents more than once introduced resolutions requiring from him information regarding his financial operations as Secretary of the Treasury, but by overwhelming majorities he was each time acquitted of all irregularities. Even Jefferson admitted his honesty and disinterestedness in private life; Madison wrote that he had left the cabinet "with his salary would not support his family is evidence that he did not use his position for his private gain. Jefferson, however, although he admitted the private interesting the did not use his position for his private gain. Jefferson, however, although he admitted the private interesting the did not use his position with the Wilson road as a route between this city and Wilson's Point? With very little outlay this road could be made one of the pleasantest drives in the town, and even with the amount of vate integrity of his rival, considered travel it now possesses should secure him the embodiment of political villainy, and heaped upon him the foul his life of Washington, says that even the enemies of Hamilton who were personally acquainted with him admitted both his private and public integrity. fully applied to Wolcott for information from the treasury department to sustain his attack upon Adams. His methods were not always above reproach; in fact, he confessed that it would be considered improper to secure information as above from Wolcott. Again, he once tried to induce Wash-

ing tour under the pretense of poor

health. In his zeal for party success,

which to him was synonymous with Na-

been proved against him, but only acts

sometimes inconsistent with the highest

men of all ages have often resorted. Parton charges him with gross licentried to draw a veil over the "Reynolds affair" by claiming that his relations with Mrs. Reynolds arose from a conspiracy to ensuare him into improper intimacy with her, blacken his character and levy blackmail. A man of Hamil- Another Admirer of Rev. Boton's intelligence and firmness, howev. er, should have been proof against intrigue and female charms. An impartial pen must record his faults with his merits, disdaining to hide blots in any merits, disdaining to hide blots in any first heard of your fame while man's character under the mantle of great public services. False, indeed, is Since my return home, four weeks ago the modesty that would induce the ad-with Virgil, has dwelt continually upon vocate of a blameless life to hasten over this epoch in Hamilton's life. As the light from the lofty tower warns the mariner of danger at hand, so ought the friend of virtue to raise to public view this transgression of Hamilton, as a significant transgression of Hamilton as a significant transgression of Hamilton and transgression and tra this transgression of Hamilton, as a sig- press them in verse. nal to warn erring humanity of the danger of deviating from the path of rigid morality. Even Hamilton admitted his error; for he said in regard to this affair, "I cannot be the apologist of any vice because the ardor of passion has made it mine." This Reynolds affair is the only specific proof of immorality on have probably turned to some more eli-The charge that he tried to subvert again express my emotions.

the government and substitute a "monarchy based on corruption" is false. Knowing the people's abhorrence for monarchy, he would not have continued to express his preference for that form of government had he been plotting the overthrow of our own. Subverters Muse. adopt more cunning methods and seek to allay suspicion. His interpretation of the Constitution was no reason for calling him a subverter; for if it were a reason, we should be compelled to call Washington and Marshall and Webster subverters also. His interpretation of the Constitution was that it was designed, in the words of the preamble, "to form a more perfect union"—to substitute a nation for a weak confederationand he wished to employ every means necessary to accomplish that result. ce he offended the strict constructnists, whose interpretation would have ed the Constitution little better metimes, perhaps, he stretched the will t will t ore so than did Jefferson, the father of the strict constructionists, when he purchased Louisiana. Undoubtedly, had Hamilton's interpretation continu

well that opposition has prevented the extinguishment of the proper functions of the lifferent states but a long series of judicial decisions, public sentiment, the key-note of Hamilton's interpretation, viz., that we are a nation. The charge that he intrigued for the presidency has little foundation. In the first place, the charge is not made specific by alleging instances of intrigue; and secondly, his own knowledge and confession of his want of sympathy with the masses must have convinced him of the futility of intrigue for their highest

His influence over men was powerful. During his public life, and long after his retirement from the cabinet, no one had greater influence. He was the mainspring, the mind, the soul, of the Federal party. Years after his death, Jefferson continually personified that party by saying that "Hamilton" did this or proposed that. His almost absolute sway up by the biographer of Jefferson.

'Hamilton," he says, "had that superlative confidence in himself, that unbounded self-esteem, which in the weak provokes derison, in the strong inspires confidence. The position of dictator was conceded to him by his party, partly because of his real abilits and partly because those were the only terms on which his co-operation could be secured.' His charming conversation, his sparkling wit and his good humor, all tended to the superficial popularity often seen in society. But this popularity was simply an auxiliary to the genuine influence which he exercised over men who appreciated invincible argument and profound statesmanship. Too proud to below Jefferson as a mere politician. His influence declined as the spirit of denocracy, fathered by Jefferson, arose. Probably he erred in holding himself too far from the masses. He was too independent to exert a legitimate conciliation of public opinion. We need not opprovethe demagogue's subserviency, yet it is folly to believe that distance always lends respect, and it is certain to create suspicion. In a free country, the political leader can approach the masses, without yielding principle to subservincy. Hence we can but regret that by holding himself aloof from the masses by persistently proclaiming his preference for the British Constitution, and by manifesting his distrust of the capacity of the American people for self-government, Hamilton was personally responsible, to a great extent, for the declining influence that marked the later years of his life.

### TO BE CONCLUDED. OPEN LETTERS.

Ely's Neck Road.

more attention in repairs than is given

### slime of vituperation. But Marshall, in A Lady for the Name of "Frederic Perkins" for the new

Steamboat. Dear Editor SENTINEL:-I see by your Jefferson charged him with meddling in the departments not under his charge, with corrupting Congress by the formation of a cabal and by the building up of a money power, with attempting to subvert the republic, etc., etc. Undoubtedly, he did secure information from departments over which he had York and do our shopping,—an event ent vot, but most aul of us votid for Mr. we just dote on—at a great saving. Swartzs, an we maid him mair ov our ought to have his name perpetuated. I sitty; on that nite we hollerd hurraw for ought to have his name perpetuated. I sitty; on that nite we hollerd hurraw for presume all the lady admirers of Mr. temperuns, most aul nite long, the next Perkins in town are as desirous that the

South Norwalk, March 14th, '82.

Raymond Street Again.

Editor of the SENTINEL:-In a recent issue of the Sentinel a correspondent writes respecting the condition of Ray-wanted to put Charles Bell on our tikit mond street. He very graphically describes its condition, but since then aksept a nominan-hun from them are some one has attempted to drain off the water and has left the street and land that the end justifies the means; and nothing more nor less than a vast mud Mr. Bell if he waz goin tu run on the yet positive corruption has never flat—hence the great need of a street been proved against him, but only acts lamp—not a flickering lightning bug. but a fair and square street lamp, so sometimes inconsistent with the highest sense of honor, and to which the best that we may escape sinking in the mud nobil lukin men, wun ov um waz so nobil they dumped last fall, and I should like bil, he luked jest lik a lyon for aul the action, I remain yours, etc.
A TAX PAYER.

### nanza U. Spike.

WISHABO HALL, March 13, 1882. REV. B. U. SPIKE, Dear Sir:-Ever since you began your labors in Bedlum.

Bonanza U., I feel so blue, Because you have a wife: It will not do To mate with you So long as she has life.

I didn't know until last week that you had a wife. That is the reason for gible man. Now, however, poetry must

O why did fate
Make me too late,
To get ahead of her?
Should she depart
O take my heart,
Which Cupid seems to spur. O that some swift-winged bird might

I love you well,
Too much to tell,
And so I will not try:
But if you knew,
Bonania U.,
Twould almost make you cry. Although the above verses are, in my opinion, rather pretty, yet I am inclined to think that a change of meter will tend to reveal more clearly my emotions.

As I write the tension of my heart in-oreases. I must soon try to still its tu-mult by reading "Love Requited; or, How Blanche U. Strive Won a Husband." One more stanza, one more change of

meter, and then, in the language of Queen Elizabeth as she strove to win the love of Raleigh (perhaps my knowledge of English History needs revision), I will t y to say: "Sit s.ill, my heart, sit

become too centralized; it is therefore

Yours in corrow mingled with hope, dreds of thousand of oranges are handled become too centralized; it is therefore

BERTHA U. SUFFER. died on the wharves. Directly across

A Protest from Rowayton.

Editor SENTINEL:-In regard to the extension of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad to Wilson Point I wish to ask and the late war, have firely established the key-note of Hamilton's interprethe road as a highway as it crosses it No one will dare to drive it unless the horse is deaf and blind. True we can get to Norwalk by other reads, but we cannot see why Wilson's road, the best and pleasantest drive in town should be monopolized by

A Curd. Messys. Sentinel:-I see by your last sue that Mr Fred Lockwood, of Norwalk, agent of the Singer Sewing Ma-chine Company, kindly offered his services to instruct the parties who drew the Singer Machine, offered as a premi-um by the SENTINEL. I take this method of expressing my gratitude for his kindness. Although members of my family are familiar with the Singer ma-chine his offer is appreciated by me, and I would say in conclusion that the machine is first class in every particular, over his party is perhaps best summed and Mr. Lockwood is perfectly safe in up by the biographer of Jefferson, recommending the Singer.

Respectfully, Garrett F. Decker.

A Card.

On the ninth of February I had the misfortune to burn one of my feet very severely, while at work in the foundry of the Norwalk Lock Co., and I desire to thank the company for their kindness in furnishing a conveyance to take me to my home after the accident. And I wish also to thank my brothers of Butler Lodge I. O. O. F., and the Temperance Reform Association Sick Benefit Society for their kindly aid and sympathy to me during the four weeks I was confined to the house by reason of the accident. I assure my brethren their kindness will not soon be forgotten by me. W. H. Morton.

seek a rabble popularity, he ranks far Politics in the Reform Room. Tu the Editer or the SENTINUL. Ime var much plesed with the wa wich the metins waz kondutid last sundy, at the reform room, ime hili delited. Moril swashun am the onli watu git a long with them air phanatiks, tha had a relegud metin. Mi artikel last weke dun a wunderful site ov gud, when tha kum the war had followed by the sunderful site of the sunde tu se how bad i felt, an how wikid it am tu tok pollytix on sundy, i ges tha thot it waz best not tu desekrate the sabbuth enny more, now if tha wil onli koninue tu kondukt thair metins on the gospil tempruns plan tha wil kontinu tu gro in intrist az tha hav dun for the past fiv or six munths, when Susan Jane and i waz goin hum from the metin last sundy, she ses, mi dere Bonanza i dont think yu wil hay enny more trabal and i water and there by more trabal and use its water, and there by them air phools, i think tha konkludid tu tak yur advis, noin yu am an edikatid and gad man, yu wudent tel um enny thing onli what the skripter tech, and i ses, mi dere Susan Jane, evry boddi nose i wudent tel um enny thing onli what am jest rite and tru; i hav bin laberin yara hard for a long tim, bi ritin to um thru the paprs, and getin uthers tu-rite tu um thru tuther paper, in ordr tu kon-vins um ov the rong kors tha waz per-suin; and the wa tha konduktid thair sels last sundy givs me a gud dele ov plezur and inkurags me vara much tu kontinu tu laber with um, kaus it am so the word poverty as his label;" and the admission of his enemies that he was compelled to leave the cabinet because the Edy's Neck road to its juncture. The subject of injury to the Wilson's road as a drive brings up the question:—"Why not use the Edy's Neck road to its juncture with um, kaus it am so wikid to tok pollytix on sundy, and it don't think that will triefly don't think that will tr queschun thru an uther politikul kam-pain, kaus i think tha am konvinsd it am debasin and demoralism, but shud tha undrtake tu du it, we will krush um out at aul haserds; we shal persu a bout the sam korse as we did last fal. Now you bishun partis, and the republikin parti aint goin tu alou it. In the fust plase them air phanatiks had a kaukus an put in nominnashun Gorge W. day for in nominashun Gorge W. day for mair, and jest fore elekshun we had our kaukus, tu, so we put him in nominashun an az i see az we am a temperuns. un, an azīses, az we am a temperuns parti we must defete Mr. day. So i ses After taking in the great city I returned now jentelmen, if yu wil du as i sa, we wil fix them air phanatiks bout rite, an joying the dull monotony of Florida

> name of the new steambost will be "Frederick Perkins" as I am.
>
> AN INTERESTED LADY.
>
> Shun of ganein a glorus vietri: when we tha held thair kaukus agin, and put if prohibishun tikit we wudent nominate

also to ask if ever they think of putting wurld, tuther man waz mil-no-it a stop to Lake Raymond, unless they wasent Miller-i kant think ov the last tiousness; but this charge is greatly water from Main down Raymond street,

There is ground however. overdrawn. There is ground, however, to the lake mentioned. Why do not believe that Hamilton was not wholly blameless. Admiring biographers have ers to make proper sidewalks, and make traveling more convenient to those who pay taxes for such improvements. Hoping this may arouse our official men to action, I remain yours, etc.

vara strong bak bon dikn't aksept it. Now yu no thair am polisy in pollytix, arter tha had bin tu se Mr. Bell tha went tu se Mr. day, an axt him not tu run on that air prohibishun tikit, but az he had no bak bon he kudent refoose, but we ganed a glorius victri bi elektin a clene tikit. i tel yu that waz a grand

> Urs vara luvinly, REV. BONANZA U. SPIKE. BEDLUM, March 14, 1882.

Letter from Florida. GAINSVILLE, March 4, '82. Dear SENTINEL:-I cannot forget my ped hills and mud swashed roads abound at this season of the year, because the influences of fate have placed me where the north wind roareth not himself hoarse, and where it is not ordained that a man shall tunnel his way with the infamous back-breaking shovel through solid drifts of the beautiful snow in order that he may betake himself to the nearest butcher shop to procure a delicious breakfast of bones and the hours of the procure and the hours of the hours fat, but my mind wanders to that dear old nut-meg state, while I am gently coaxing the amorous mosquito to depart in peace, and fanning my heated brow beneath the overlapping branches of the orange tree, with mouth ready to absorb orange tree, with mouth ready to absorb the luscious fruit as it droppeth from its original home, but methinks I hear you say:—"that's all very fine but you are left on the sleigh ride racket."—That's very true but I can forego that pleasure for one season. In my mind there is only one thing needful to make my happiness complete, and that is a plate happiness complete, and that is a plate of John Holland's delicious ice cream.

In my last I think I said I intended to visit Jacksonville and other places of interest on the St. John's river. Well I have been, and I must confess that I had some fear on the start that the good lives and heartiful concern would be rath. ing and beautiful scenery would be rather too rich for my blood, but bodily I stood it very well; financially I am considerably weakened. I left Gaines wille for Palatka on the Florida South ern R. R.-(by the way,) the Florida Southern is a narrow gauge road, and is owned by eastern parties, and is only finished and running from Palatka to Gainesville, but when completed will be an extensive road. They have a good road bed, and fine cars and are running two processors trains daily. How Blanche U. Strive Won a Husband."
One more stanza, one more change of meter, and then, in the language of Queen Elizabeth as she strove to win the love of Raleigh (perhaps my knowledge of English History needs revision), I will t.y to say: "Sit s'.ill, my heart, sit still!"

But while you're tied, my denest Bo, Forget me not, I pray.
And should we never meet below, Bemounter me for aye.

If you respond, wiff you please write in poetry? I dote on poetry.

Yours in sorrow mingled with hope, the river are several fine orange groves, among which is the famous H. L. Hart grove of several theusand trees, which s well worth a visit,

steamer Sylven Glen, (a boat well known to the readers of the SENTINEL), for

To the readers of the SENTISED, for Tocol, which is the river terminus of the St. John's railroad. The town consists of one house, besides the depot building. I think this railroad is the biggest swin. dle on the American continent—its length is fourteen miles, and the fare to St. Augustine is two dollars, and after you arrive at the depot at St. Augustine, or rather that end of the road, you find you are about one mile from the town, and the ringe drivers charge you fifty to pay two dollars and a fourteen miles. As you are I did not regard the cost, so about a mile in length, built by the United States government to protect the city from the waves of the sea. From my observation the wall is about as much needed for the purpose for which it was built as one would be through the middle of the state, as the city is protected from the waves of the ocean by Amatasia Island, which is only a short distance from the city, but near enough to hear the roar of the breakers as they dash on the island. The streets are from ten to twelve feet wide, high, with a piazza on the second story. The buildings are mostly built of a she Politics in the Reform Room.

To the Editer or the SENTINUL. Ime vara much plesed with the wa wich the geon cells and the ancient city gate joyable of the many attractions here. 1 returned again to the St John's river and embarked on the Mail Steamer Water Lilly. Below this point the St. John's river has more the appearance of a lake then a river as it is very wide and has very little current. The water is of a use its water, and thereby make a good profit by saving colloring material.

The next town of importance is Green Cove springs which is one of the most attractive places in all Florida, and has a large number of visitors. Near the landing is a wonderful spring located in the Park opposite the Clarendon Hotel. The water boils up from a large fissure some twenty feet below the surface, at the rate, it is said, of three thousand gal-I next visited the great Jacksonville sense of the word—commercially it is of the very first importance. A railroad

center, where converge lines from all parts of the country, and going to Florida one naturally buys a ticket to this place. The harbor has a fleet of vessels loading with cotton lumber &c. I attended the state fair which is held about five miles north of the city near the St. Johns river, and I was disappointed as it did not compare with our Farfield County fair. You can imagine my surprise at seeing at the fair the celebrated Greenback curbstone broker from Weston, Conn. who has held forth so After taking in the great city I returned

This Column will be CONDUCTED BY C. W. KNUDSEN, Who has consented to furnish the mate

### A Mother's Hand.

A church was rejoicing with its new pastor in an ingathering of souls, and enong the converts was one whose anthem with wondering gratitude. The subject was a man of the world, who had lived past middle life, far from Carest and good. He was a man of in herited wealth and social position, generous and profuse, profane when irritated, and sportsman and keeper of thoroughbred horses, a frequenter of all scenes of gaiety and worldly amuse-ments which were not low. This man now suddenly manifested a solemn in terest in divine things, was constant in God's house and was found, before long, sitting like a contrite child at the feet of Jesus; and let it be added here that his after life nobly attested the genuineness of the change. He lived a pure Christian and devoted philanthropist, and died in the faith.

There was naturally in the pastor's heart a curiosity to know how so surprising and gratifying a revolution was wrought, and, perhaps, a trace of ela-tion as he argued with himself that this case must be purely a result of pulpit instrumentalities. So when the convert came to confer with the session, he was asked what sermons had been the special means of his awakening. It seemed hard for him at first to apprehend the drift of such a question, but at last he answered very simply that his change was not due to any sermons or recent means but to his mother. To his mother. She had been dead so long that few remem-bered what manner of mother he had. She had been in her grave more than forty years. The oldest elder present had never seen her—had, in fact, never heard of her. She had died in the bloom of her beauty and maturity when he was a boy of six years. Thus the wonder grew. But he explained that she was a Christian woman, a fruit of the great in gathering of Samuel Davies in the colonial days, and she had begun to instruct her oldest born in the truth. He stated that now, if he was Christ's, it was the that now, if he was Christ's, it was the power of these teachings over his infant mind, and especially of the dying scene which was the true instrument of bringing him back, without which all other instruments would have been futile. When this young mother was about to die she gathered her little flock at her bedside, cowering like a cluster of frightened birds before the mighty harvester—death: had prayed for and blessed them, as she lay her dying hand upon his brow, and charged him, her first born, to fear his mother's God and remember her instructions. That hand member her instructions. That hand had been upon his head ever since through the long years of his worldiness; he had felt its touch in the hours of business, as well as in his hours of soliude; in the hunt as he was hieing his hounds after the fox; on the race-field as he cheered his winning horse, and it was this which at last had brought him "Take this child and nurse it for me and I will give thee thy wages."—Dab-

MARRIED. In this city, March 11, by Rev. H. N. Dunning, ames P. Bennett of Boston, Mass., and Miss Cerella W., daughter of Mr. A. Dickerman.

DIED. In Norwalk, March 10, Eliza L. St. John, aged 37 years, 4 months and 24 days. In Norwalk March 12, Polly M. widow of Sila Meeker, aged 82 years.

Perry & Sage, Counsellors at Law

# BOWSTOCK BROTHERS

Have Opened Their Entire Stock of

# whatever. After a ride of about an hour we get to the end of the road, and then take stage to the city. The entrance to the city is under an extended archway of trees, green with tropical luxuriance, which impresses strangers most favorably. This city has an identity unlike any in the country. It is a genuine old Spanish or Moorish city, transplanted in the New World. One of the objects of interest is the sea wall, about a mile in boosth.

FOR THE

# Spring Trade of 1882,

WHICH FOR

# ELEGANCE, VARIETY,

## SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

Surpasses all previous efforts. A careful inspection of our Goods solicited, and a

# COMPARISON AS REGARDS QUALITY AND PRICES,

With any City Establishment desired.

# COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers.

45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Insurance Building, South Norwalk.

# H. VAN HOOSEAR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

As our ANNUAL INVENTORY occurs in a short time we have made unusual preparations in the way of MARKING DOWN goods to reduce quantities; we therefore call attention to every department in our immense stocked store during the present week where PECULIAR BARGAINS will be found, as in every article of merchandise where we own them in large quantities, we are determined to decrease the amount

## AT ANY SACRIFICE

We have our store filled with goods of all kinds adapted to the daily wants of every one in the community, and we shall

### REDUCTION SALE

All the latest purchases of the season and the most desirable goods in order to lower the aggegate amount of stock on

# GREAT SALE OF Hamburg Embroideries

Which we inaugurated last week, having proved an unprecedented success, we shall continue the sale for another week

# ATTRACTIONS

In another large invoice of goods and prices still further revis-

# Renewed Bargains

IN OUR

All of which will be found to be particularly interesting to Housekeepers, Hotel-keepers,

And all other consumers of these staple goods.

H. VAN HOOSEAR,

swert balding. 168 Washington St., South Norwalk,

### **Nelson Taylor & Son** Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

SENTINEL BUILDING, City of South Norwalk.

TO LET. For Sale.

5 Oyster claims for each -\$60, NOTICE. After April 1st, 1882, all my tenants will be required to pay their rents in advance:

567-1y

B. J. STURGES,

Gazette Building, Norwalk

Despate Not. For the SENTINEL.

When the skies grow dark above thee And thy hope is lost in night When by those who once did love thee. Thou'rt forgot, since out of sight, Faint not, pilgrim, go betake thee To some place where mortals are, Who, for sordid sheckels make thee

Owner of a good cigar, Cast thy "backshessh", if possessing,
At the "beccy-mongers" feet,
Buy "Best Records", thus confessing
That they make existence sweet.

—Mentor

### TO RENT

A farm of 30 acres. Good house, barn and out buildings, from April 1st. For particulars apply to

Adams Bros, hat shop
Or address "Farm"
Box 287 South Norwalk.

500 Glass Milk Jars marked 'From Wilson's Point Farm,' Parties holding such bottles will please deliver to Brown & Wilcox.

Milk dealers are cautioned against using these bottles B. BURCHARD.

OPERA HOUSE;

with such a talented coterie of artists to illustrate it as Alice and Louis Harrison

Appearance of America's Greatest Comedy Artists, THE

# Miss Alice Harrison,

Mr. Louis Harrison, AND THEIR Famous Coterie of Commedians

800 Consecutive Nights 800

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., in a State of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasantly situated on a rise of ground 95 acres of land, which is favorably divided into

are, plow, meadow and wood land, with a large; the size of the barn, 30 by 40, wagon hous and stabling, hay loft over the same, 25 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further, wrightly, income of the same sired, or will exchange further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE Norwalk, Con-

FOR SALE. House and Lot on Van Zant Avenue. Lot 77 206 feet, has a good barn and considerable fruit of it. This property will be sold for a reasonable price if applied for soon. Inquire of Charles Wignith at his store on Washington St. South Nowalk

C. N. NICHOLS. BOOTS & SHOES All kinds of Repairing done with neat

Repairing Rubbers a Specialty. Basement under Post Office. SOUTH NORWALK, CT.

HOLLAND'S

Where you will find Fresh, Pure and Choice ConfectionerY

Of our own manufacture, at wholesale and retail OUR OWN SUPERIOR QUALITY OF

Mixed Candy at 20c. lb. Churches and Festivals supplied in quantities, at a liberal discount.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WARHINGTON, March 4th. 1882.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The City National Bank of South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut has compiled with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptrolier of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The City National Bank" of South Norwalk in the City of South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 4th day of March, 1882.

JOHN J. KNOX. OFFICE OF THE CONPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Market to Rent.

The very desirable market property recently occupied by William Hilsdon, with all the fixtures, to rent from the first of April.

Apply to

591-tf

JOHN H. KNAPP.

# Wanted immediately a num

per of STITCHERS FOLDERS and Boners. Expert hands can earn large wages. A few learners will be taken, who will be paid from the com-

mencement. ROTH & GOLDSCHMIDT.

## Snoth Borwalk Sent nel

Wednesday, March 15, 1882. List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, March 15, 1882. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say

Miss Mary Blackman, Mr. Harry Miss Mary Backman, Mr. Harry Brown, Mr. Theodore Davids, Mr. Ches-ter Fitch, Mr. D. C. Green, Mrs. Margret Garvey, James Mack, Mrs. Mary F. Mead, Mr. Charles H. Payne, Mr. Wm. Rand, Mrs. Emily H. Smith, Schuyler Taylor, Hannah O'Conner, J. S.DUNNING, P. M.

### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at Nor-walk. Conn., March 15 1882, Persons alling for any of these letters please say they are advertised. J. Marvin Bouton, Will Collins, Eliza Dorgan, Miss Julia Holmes, Peerre Loll, John Leagen, Patrick Moakler, Miss Katie Murphy, Miss Abbey L. Randle, Miss Kate Perrell, John Welch

It is Manager I. M. Hovt now. Henry R. Turner was in town Satur-

Moody and Sankey (Gospel Hymns) No. 4 for sale at the SENTINEL office.

Mrs. Burr Knapp has had a new ting of potenthe piazza of her residence. \*\*\* Mr. Harry Gilder of New York city,

ant Sunday with friends in town, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and moth-Mrs. Duncan, spent Su day in town. en possession of the store in Lauders' block, and will commence at once to Douglas Fowler Pest cleared about

The Connecticut Congregational club e at Metz has returned to town and

arty dollars by their ball recently.

----We have just received a fresh supply has Fowler Post of this city is expected I short music at the SENTINEL office

Will Finch, carried out the out estachantes W. Smith offers for sale, in the recolumn, a house and lot on Van of Old Weil Hock & Ledder Company with a box of R. H. eggrs on Menday evening. Wal is a single man no longer.

es they learned Conkling had deto the appointment of associate just to the ladies who assisted them in their supper was held last evening in their Property forty "odd looking fellows" a Burlgoport visited Our Brothers 12 1 () (), F, of Norwalk on Mon-

te, and Mes. Win. H. Earle of East found at Pakulski's tons nal palace, some left this city for the South on where he will be pleased to see his mail-past four train last Wednesday friends.

Engine No, 33 of the New York, New Liven and Hartford railroad which, has york in the shops for some time past unarrived in this city at three o'clock, arrived in this city at three o'clock.

The circulation of the SENTINEL is qually increasing. Last week nearly ay night, and as it is impossible for us a calculate for sales we would advise I who wish to get the SE TINEL regardly to leave their subscription at the fice. Only \$2,00 per year in advance. the M. E. church has done well in se-

Does it pay to advertise? Go and Does it pay to advertise? Go and look into Comstock Brother's store at any time of day or evening, and you will be able to answer the question for yourself. Manager Benedict and "Chet" Grove, on the Indian Rive, in the South always as smiling as a "basket of chips, all on account we presume of fishing and hunting to be fine in that the rush, not having time to get mad section. Mr. Nash will not return before

Rev. C. M. Brink, graduate of the hiversity at Rochester will preach in Biptist church next Sunday, and he Sunday following, and will remain town in the meantime. He comes to this church as a candidate for the pastorate, and we understand is very highly recommended by Dr. Strong of the Rochester University.

Ex chief Kinney has taken the agency r James Boyd & Sonslawn and garden hose. The hose made by the above accepted a position with the new Cit concern is considered to be the very best National Bank. The officers and direct and is being used by a large number of tire departments throughout the country lated in securing the services of Mr.

day evening, it being the anniversary of his birthday. An oyster supper was served in Mr. Wm. Searles best shape. During the evening Mr. Lawrence was presented with a large easy chair by the members of his family.

Mr. J. P. Crossman's family of this city, is sorely afflicted. A nephew died Saturday evening and a neice Sunday evening in Norwalk. A sister-in-law, mother of the neice, lies very low with the fever in the above town. Another neice in Norwalk is very low with a fever. He has another neice, Miss Emma Nettifield, who lay at the point of death last evening at his house in this city.— Bridgeport News.

At the the regular meeting of the Temperance Reform Association, held last Wednesday evening, president Sage, with a few remarks, presented Mr. Henry I. Smith with a gold headed cane, as a manifestation of their appreciation of his services at their supper. Mr. Smith replied with a few appropriate remarks, thanking them for their gift and said he hoped that he might be of service to them again.

The freight house on the steamboat lock is receiving a new coat of paint. Attend the Hattors' entertainment to night at Music Hall. It is for a good

and he is now ready to give the boys a Mis. J. B. Youngs of New York city is the guest of Mrs. John H. Ferris on Bay View avenue.

Jerry Wright has had his horse clipped

The Hat Makers of this city have deded not to do any more "whitewashng" this year. Messra, C. ofut & Rose of the Red Mills

at Darien, have sold their valuable team and truck to Charles T. Leonard & Son of Norwalk. Letters from Gainsville, Florida report he safe arrival at that place of Mr.

Enoch Hoyt of this city. F. A. Volk & Brother are very busy at their hat factory turning out large quantities of first class goods.

-The desirable market property or Railroad Piace, now occupied by David Rose to let. Apply to George Schaub. Seymour and Downs have moved their

barn from the land recently sold to the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, Master Neison Raymond is second assistant postmaster. Nelson is a bright little fellow and will prove a valuable aid to Mr. Dunning.

The officers of the new bank have tak get it ready for occupancy,

Douglas Fowler Pest cleared about any dollars by their bail recently.

B. Goodell, fermer y of the law an offer to build another large schooner, but was compelled to refuse it on account of not being able to complete.

he Connecticut Congregational club amost in Memorial Hali, Hartford on to erect the new hat ship for H. L. Smith & Co. It will be located on the corner of Raymond and Water streets.

white same has old position at the Old Buckingham Post, G. A. R., of Norwell Cigar Company. walk, will hold their camp fire on the 22d, and a large delegation from Doug-

The supper given by the Reform Club

rooms and was enjoyed by a large num-

View lot of job type just received at SNIINEL effice, and we are now that prepared than ever to do first Price \$5,250. Mr. Whitman and family swork at fair prices. will remove to Brooklyn, where he has

dodin A. Watkins of this city will soon to see with his family to Westport, where he will locate. John is a good to low and we wish him well in his new westgate the liquor traffic. As the bill vestigate the liquor traffic. As the bill vestigate the liquor traffic. caves the secale, the commission is to consist of seven inembers and to have

Last Sunday the meeting of the Juve rule Temperance Society of the First M. E. Church, were addressed by Roy. Arzi Hall, Mr. H. M. Walradt, and Mr. Chacles F. Hallock. Several children were addressed by the concern is rapidly and will probably be completed this week. This will give them much needed room and add greatly to their facilities. The demind for the first class goods made by dod to the membership.

de igoing repairs and improvements, will be out in a few days, and it is said will be out in a few days, and it is said will be able to make the run between New York and New Haven in an hour and a half.

When the train started for the continue of the boys fell and had his foot built hurt by being partially run over. Dr. Pardee attended him, and selection Craw sent him back to New York on a later train.

Mr. David E. Disbrow has accepted the position as chorister and organist in the First M. E. church, and will preside at the organ on and after the first of April. As a chorister and musician Mr. Disbrow has no superior in town, and

ern portion of the state. He reports the section. Mr. Nash will not return before the middle of April.

The Norwalk Iron Works Company shipped on Monday another large air compressor to the Brunswick Antimony Company, New Brunswick, N. J. Judg ing from the large number of these magood "air compressor" but a "bonanza.

George F. Bearse has resigned his situation at the Forming Company and accepted a position with the new City It is light, but very durable, and is sold at a reasonable price. A sample of the hose can be seen at the store of the Old Well Cigar Company.

The officers and teachers of the Springwood Union Sunday school, met at the superintendent of the school last Thursday evening, it being the anniversary of

P. Bennett of Boston, Mass., and Miss Cornelia W. Dickerman, daughter of Mr. A. Dickerman, took place at the residence of the bride's parents last Saturday morning, Rev. H. N. Dunning (the bride's pastor) performed the marriage ceremony, after which the happy couple took the 12:00,0 clock express for Boston, which is to be their future home. Among the testimonials of esteem re-ceived by the bride previous to her departure was a handsome basket of flowers from the teachers of the Union

Philo C. Calhoun, President of the Fourth National Bank New York city, died at 61 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, 152 Madison avenue. Mr. Calhoun was born in Danbury, Conn., in August, 1810. His residence was Bridgeport, of which city he was at one time Mayor. He was also a member of the Connecticut Legislature. He was for eight or nine years President of the Connecticut Bank of Bridgeport. In 1864 he became Vice-President of the Fourth National Bank of New York, about six months after the bank was es-tablished. His funeral will be at St. A bill passed the house last Thursday which will be a partial relief to the poorer classes from the effects of the factorizing law. It provides that where wages are factorized for personal board, the sum of \$3 shall be exempt. This leaves something for the debtor to care for himself with. Under the present law the entire amount of wages may be taken if needed to meet the bill, and the debtor left penniles.

It is very probable that there will be an unusual swarm of grasshoppers this season, as many have already appeared about here. - Danbury Democrat. Danbury will be a poor place for grass hoppers if the strike continues much

The reception given by the Reform Association last evening to their lady riciends was a girand success. The evening was spent in speech-making, and the guests were favored with some excellent singing. The supper served was of the best. President Sage was on hand, who was assisted by an able corps, of waiters, and giorious patriots. In soldiers and giorious patriots. was assisted by an able corps, of waiters, and everything passed off pleasantly.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm.M. Raymond. nother of William and Thomas I. Raymond was attended last Sunday by a large number of friends of the deceased. Mrs. Raymond's death occurred on the preceding Tuesday. She had been an invalid for several years. By her death a faithful husband loses a faithful wife, and laying children lose a deveted. and loving children lose a devoted

George Barnum the foreman of the trimming department at Doty & Barnum's has been sick for some time, but manifested than at any previous time, we are glad to state is able to attend to On Friday evening Mr. R. W. W. Pierce business again. On his return to the of Bridgeport addressed the meeting, shop the ladies of the trimming room and gave his experience as a reformed presented him with a handsome basket of flowers, and at the same time experience a drunkard's grave. Mr. Pierce is an pressed a feeling of joy at his return. George is a favorite at the shop, particularly of the ladies, who say the is just splendid - now,"

Last Friday evening Concord Division eight anniversary. There were a large number present from New Canaan, Silver Mine, Wilton, and this city. Old Well Division was largely represented, there being forty present Mr. Lewis Hubbell, Treasurer of the Division gave a brief history of the order, and was followed by \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ followed by \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. followed by grecitations, speeches, and music by members of the visiting Divisions. About 11 o'clock the different So centy took their departure wishing Concord long life and prosperity. Con-cord has a lively opponent in Old Well-Division of this city. It stands ahead so

far this quarter.

Dick Gelden went down towards Wilthe railroad improvements. The fore-man of the gang told him he couldn't give him a job as he already had all the Italians he could use to advantage and further than that he din't care to hire such a suspicious looking character-

ally very sensitive and the insult was keenly felt, but we presume it was slight compared with the mortification ou must have endured when the presi dent of the Danbury and Norwalk rail road refused the offer you made him of your cranium for a head-light on the new locomotive just completed. It was too uterly, too, too-auburn for the pur-

The friends of John Price, the tonsolital artist, will be pleased to learn of his return to this city. Mr. Pirec can be found at Pakuiski's tons rail palace, where he will be pleased to see his lumber Dayis' clothing store between four contestants—all boys. The walk was lumbed to fifteen miles, and a five dollar. The walk commenced about eight o'clock and closed at 10:24. The contestants were Sam Aders, (better known as the New Haven pie boy); Will Wix; John H. Hadden and Frank Buchman, Sam Aders, a thirteen year old lad ran the fifteen nules and two laps without stoping. ping in two hours and twenty four min utes. Will Wix made fourteen miles and thirty three laps, John H. Hadden fourteen miles and twenty three laps, and Frank Buchman twelve miles and

Mr. Fred Flynn intends to leave for his ad-pted home in Denver, Col., about 19th in ad-pted home in Denver, Col., about 19th in active tear himself away so soon from the attraction on lower Main street.

Frank C, Craw formerly with the Hoys Brothers, has accepted the position of packer at Croffit & Knapp's Shop No. 2. Gibbert Rogert with of packer at Croffit & Knapp's Shop No. 2. Gibbert Rogert with of packer at Croffit & Knapp's Shop No. 2. Gibbert Rogert who formerly field this position has gone to curling.

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Finday avenues M. Brothers and cause every freight cart to be the sport and shall be hereafter billing the part and store one find the show hat at a good seed ded to let the sport and shall be hereafter billing the find the position of but as the convenient who former who former the part and store of the position of packer at Croffit & Knapp's shop No. 2. Gibbert Rogert who former and pointed to be the sport and the position of the case of the position of the case of the position of the case of the position of the case of

shop No. 2. Gilbert Bogert who formerdy held this position has gone to curling.

Friday evening, March 17th, Rev. Mr.

Crombish will deliver a fecture at the crombsh will deliver a lecture at the Reson. Subject.—"The spirit are a work to ascertain if the line best an example of the temperance cause of some reached.

Were a fine through the fine design occupied—and we advise our aesthetic friends, who contemplate rust-reating in the country this summer to apply at once. As a special attraction, the proproprietors have engaged John Wade of the Hour as porter, and he has positive instructions from them not to extert any fees from the guests for blacking their boots. He entered on his duties last Sunday but the sudden change to high life, and the sight of the "bar" had a demoralizing effect or him, and he became "paralized." It is hoped he will be "sober" by next Sunday, and at

German Service.

The usual Vesper service in the German language, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Woolsey, will be held at Trinity church on next Sunday afternoon, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock,

The Methodist Conference. The New York East M. E. conference

will meet with the First church in are to have a fight at the ballot-box April 5th. These annual gatherings last the second week. The ministeral appointments for the conference year are nade at the closing of the conference. An Oyster Steamer,

The Hoyt Brothers of this city are building an oyster steamer at Port Jefferson. It is 72 feet long, has an 18 foot beam and a 7 foot hold, and will be completed next month. It will hail from this city and will be used by the owners on their oyster grounds around this harbor, Norwalk and Long Island.— New Haven Register.

The Trowbridge Case. case of Dr. Wm, E. Trowbridge, amford, charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of Augusta Cullen of Norwalk, by attempting to procure an abortion, come up in the Superior Court yesterday morning and is still on trial. The prisoner plead not guilty. He is defended by Messrs, Olmstead, Curtis, and Hurlburt. Sometime was spent in impannelling a jury, and then the witnesses for the prosecution began their evidence, about a dozen being heard yesterday. The case attracts

East Norwalk. The depot question is still a matter of debate and not likely to come to a crisis as yet. When they demanded about two acres of land for a depot it some-what startled us, and we concluded they wanted to make us all depot and nothing else. But the committee is still to work, and we expect some terms will be agreed upon soon that will give us what we so much need. John Tryon has commenced work on

his new place. The barn is nearly completed. The East Avenue M. E. Sunday school will hold a missionary concert Sunday evening, March 25th.

Wm. Marvin has been quite sick since last Saturday. He is on the improve. L'Homadieu Brothers are to work for

scription of \$50. I also tender the use of the one side, but on the opposite side of the road; hearing a woman's scream, went out on his porch and seeing the flames immediately ran to the rescue. When he got near to the house, he saw the aged lady on her knees a few feet outside the kitchen deep but as he are my New Haven Opera house with all its ac-cessories free of charge, for an entertainment to take place early in April, the entire expenses to be devoted to hear part of the expense, (the balance to be raised by subscription) in erecting a suitable monument over Gen. Israel Futnam, one outside the kitchen door, but as he approached she fell over and was dead when he reached her. Extinguishing of Connecticut's grandest Revolutionary soldiers and glorious patriots. This will the fire on her person, he then went into the house and put out the fire which had caught in a rug on the floor, thus saving the house from taking tire. - Gazette. The "Pell Mell" for Boston. be peculiarly suitable for a testimonial benefit to his memory. And I feel sure that the cordial co-operation of the New Haven press as well as that of the Connecticut and New England press in general, which I hereby solicit in aid of this truely national enterprise will be extend-

New York, March 9th, 1882.

Reform Club.

Company.

NEL that the committee on Fire Depart-

ment is looking for a location to build a new house for Putnam Hose Co., which I

think is perfectly right, as the present location of the hose house is very poor,

understand the city owns the square at

the junction of Main and Ann streets,

why would not that make a splendid lo-cation for the hose company? It will be

only a short time before the city will

need another hose company in the south-

ern part of the city, as there is a great deal of building being done in that sec-

tion now, and in a few years it will be necessary for a hose company is that

eighborhood to protect the property,

and with a hose company at the upper

needed); and the Truck company in the

centre, and a new company at the south-

ern end of the city, we will be well pro-

on Main street, we can see no good rea-son why that company cannot be made

the "crack" company of the city. I hope the committee on fire department

will look into this matter and make a re-

port to the council at an early date. Give

the hose boys a new house on that desirable spot.

WHIL WISHER.

Protection for Brakemen.

by such commissioners, Section 3. Every corporation, con

pany or association operating any rail-road which shall permit a violation of

this statute shall forfeit for every such

violation the sum of \$50 to the treasurer

of the state the same to be recovered in

proper action founded on the statute.

The bill is to take effect July 1, 1882.

The Danbury Strike.

The Hatters' Journal, the new month

y paper devoted to the interests of jour-neymen hatters and published in Dan-

bury, makes up in spirit what it lacks

in size. It rejoices over the hatters' vic-

tory in the borough election, not only in

nominated "Money Power." Of its vic-

benefit, not theirs. If capital and labor

throughout the country, the sooner it comes the better. We have commenced

it here, and hope the good work will go on, not only in our own state, but in ev-

ery state in the Union."
In another column it has this extremely

"The workingmen, as a body, do not

ask capital to be subservient to labor, nor do they wish to be subservient to capital. All they wish is to have both blended together, each working for the

Concerning the situation it finds no

material change. Green men have gone

into the lock out shops, and about the

same number have come out and taken cards. "The bosses," it says,

'evince a determination to carryout their

own plans, even though it should lead to the destroying of their business. They have undoubtedly lost the present trade, and will probably loose the trade to come, unless they allow their better

judgement to come to their rescue and

sudden Death.

Our community were startled this morning to learn of the sudden death of Mr. John Fitch Raymond of East Nor-

Burned to Death.

prevent such a disaster to their business.

tory it says:

sensible remark:

interest of one another.'

neymen hatters and published in

sirable spot.

This is the rather appropriate name selected for a new and very fast express train which is to be run through be-tween New York and Boston this sum-mer, beginning about the first of June. The run to New Haven will be made in one hour and a half, and to Boston in five hours. The train will leave the Grand Central depot at 5 p. m., with one baggage and four drawing room cars. It will pass the 4:30 out of New York on MINNIE CUMMINGS. ther afterno in express at New Haven. Lagine 33, soon to be out of the New The meetings at the Reform Club during the past week have been largely attended, and a greater degree of interest Haven shops, will be the engine used as far as New Haven. It has received new seven feet drivers and 18x24 cylinders, and is expected to do the work required. The use of block signals and taking water without stopping will help toward

making the fast time of an hour and a half from New York to New Haven. earnest and pleasant speaker and con-Grand Opening. vincing in his arguments. On Saturday evening the hall was again well filled Mr. Louis Potter will open his billiard parlors and bowling alleys in Music Hall block next Monday evening. It is to be known as the "Eelectie", and will un-doubtedly be the handsomest billiard parlors in the state of Connecticut, There will be four handsome billiard and a number of short pithy and earlock, Sage, Elzea, Waterbury, Weed, Remsen and others—all were gatified tables on the ground floor-two of which are for pool-made of mahogany, in-laid; and two are caron tables-made of ed by a large number, the hall being fully occupied. Mrs. Griffin presided, and cloquent addresses were made by Mr. Pierce and W. S. Bailey and by sevmarble and they are also inlaid. They are known as the latest improved "Collender Eclectic Tables," and are undoubtedly the finest and handsomest table made. The cue racks are made to match the tables—inlaid, and are also New House for Putnam Hose Editor SENTINEL-I see by the SENTI

very beautiful. The room will be hand-somely furnished throughout. The large front windows are to be trimmed with maroon plush. In the windows will be placed two large glass cases, one will contain a miniature yacht and the other a miniature ship—both full rigged. In the basement will be three bowling illeys, arranged in modern style, Potter proposes to keep a first class place in every particular, and as there will positively be no liquor allowed on the premises, will undoubtedly make a sucess of his undertaking.

Hatter's News.

From the Newark Sunday Call.
A meeting of representatives of trades mions was held on Wednesday evening. Besides other business a resolution was idopted sympathizing with the hat finishers of Danbury Conn., who are now in a struggle with the employers in sustaining the right of a workingman to belong to a trade union. A meeting will be held again on Tuesday evening next at No. 204 Market street.

tected. Putnam Hose Company has done good service, and deserve better quarters, and with a handsome building The Hat Finishers' Association of Nework at a meeting on Thursday evening adopted a resolution to give "fair" cards to "foul" or independent finishers working in the district. The action was taken in harmony with the previous action of the Orange association, and for the purpose of assisting the finishers of Danbury, Conn. Forty cards were granted on Friday evening, and last Monday evening the committee appoin-In the legislature last Thursday the ted for the purpose met again and gran-adroad committee submitted the folowing substitute bill for the protection | National Association to make a clean

Section 1. Every corporation, company or association operating any rail-road, located partially or wholly in this state, shall cause every freight car that

Last Monday the pupils of the Union School were pleasantly surprised by the announcement of the principal that composition prizes had been offered by a well known gentleman of this city The nature, terms, and amount of the

SOUTH NORWALK, CT., March 11, '89. T. I. Raymond, J. A. Slater, and George W. Day, Committee South Norwalk Union School District, GENTLEMEN:—As the pernicious habit of eigarette smoking is evidently a growing evil among boys and young men and as I believe an investigation of the subject will lead many to see the dangers of the practice, I would therefore words but in cuts, a crowing, victorious rooster, labeled "Labor," appearing above the crestfallen, beaten bird deoffer the following prizes to the boys of the schools in your charge for the best essay upon "The evil effects of an early use of Tobacco and similar narcotics," The workingmen justly feel proud of their victory. We have shown the mon-ey power here that we have strength and propose to use it hereafter for our own to scholars of grade No. 10-\$10; to No. 9, \$8; to No. 8, \$5. The competition to take place at some time in the near future and the committee of award to be three gentlemen to be selected by yourselves and the principal of the

Very truly yours, E. HILL. The committee of award has not been chosen, nor has the time for submitting the essays to them been determined. Both will be announced at an early day. Mr. Walradt stated that as by the erms of the offer the girls were excluded from competition for the prizes, and as he wished to encourage them also to investigate the evil habit of using tobacco, opium, and other narcotics, he would provide additional prizes to be competed for by them.

By the offer of these prizes, Mr. Hill

has shown his lively interest in the Union School and his earnest desire to promote public morality. His action is a practical method of arousing pupils to investigation, thought, and expression of thought; it is also a practical method of awakening the young to the evils of habits which are far too prevalent among them. We commend his example to all persons who desire to become practical friends of education and mor-

ROWAYTON.

A Voice from the Suburbs. Editor SENTINEL:-It is evident to ev-

walk. He had been complaining some of late with rheumatism, but nothing serious was expected from it, but he died very sudden this morning at three ery man that travels to and from South Norwalk by the Wilson's Road, that said road is being destroyed by the ex-tension of the Danbury railroad. No horse could be trained to face a locomodied very sudden this morning at three o'clock caused by rheumatism about the heart. Mr. Raymond was a favorite everywhere. His smilling face and accommodating ways made for him many friends all of whom will miss him. He has held several public offices, and has filled them all with credit to himself and satisfactory to the public. horse could be trained to face a locomotive that is coming directly on him from an opposite direction. It would be good evidence of insanity in any man to frequent a road with a good horse where a locomotive is likely to come close to him suddenly at any time, from behind a hill and cross his path three times in less than three miles. Such are the perils that are to be encountered on Wilson's road during the next summer and for all time to come. There is no appeal from the Railroad Commissioners, neither is there any appeal from that great law that dooms us all to death. In consideration of these facts Wilson's road will be abandoned as a road for pleasure excursions and nearly all busisatisfactory to the public. He was tax collector of the town for a number of collector of the town for a number of years, and was at the time of his death a deputy sheriff of Fairfield county, having been appointed by Sheriff Crosby. The funeral services will take place at his late home, on the shore road to Westport, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Raymond was a member of Old Well Lodge F. & A. M. of this city who will probably attend his funeral in a body. road will be abandoned as a road for pleasure excursions and nearly all business. The evil of losing Wilson's road is contrasted by the stimulus the new railroad has given to the building up of this part of the town, and the increased facilities for pleasure excursions at Roton Point. All their accommodations for the benefit of the public are being doubled and thribled. A long dock to bring the outside world this way is being built. Excursion steamers of the greatest draft of water will be able to land with safety from the new dock at Pine Point. The new proprietors of Bell's Island intend to build a number of handsome cottages immediately. They are L'Homadieu Brothers are to work for the Marvin Brothers on the hill, making improvements around the old homestead in the way of bay-windows, re-roofing, and numerous other things.

Gen. Putnam's Grave.

A Generous Offer from Minnie Cumming letter has been received by the press of New Haven:

The following letter has been received by the press of New Haven:

"The New York Sun of March 6th, contained an article cailing attention to the neglected state of Gen. Putnam's grave, and contrasting its condition with the neglected state of Gen. Putnam's grave, and contrasting its condition with the fine monument erected by the American million-ire, Cyrus W. Field, over the remains of the British spy, Gen. Andre at Tappan Zee, near-Tarrytoon, N. Y. In full accord with the suggesting contained in this admirable article, I have already consulted several influential friends, also several prominent citizens in New York, whose interests are in New York, whose

years. The expense will be trifling in comparison with the bridge, and a prominent improvement requiring but a slight yearly expense, and on account of its being a safe road for travel, will be a greater improvement than the bridge—that is seldom safe on account of its natural decay. The selectmen are disposed to make quick work if arrangements can be made at once. As Wilson's road will be practically abandoned, and Bell's Island bridge connects with this road, why not call a town meeting and vote to abandon Bell's Island bridge, whereby the town would save the tax-payers not less than twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) in twenty years, as the bridge is a wonderful expense by reason

of decay and having to be rebuilt every ten years. If the town will investigate, hey will find that what we state are facts, and that the bridge can be abandoned, if action is taken in this important leak in the town treasury. The shipping interest of this place will be even grateful as the need of Farm Creek for a harbor is growing yearly, and the oyster interest of this place intend to insist on a draw of broad capacity on the abandonment of the bridge. The road and culvert will intersect with the Roton Point road and Crockett avenue of this place and thereby intersect with all the roads leading to South Norwalk and the beautiful drives of the surrounding country, and the loss of Wilson's road will not be felt by reason of this divergence. All those who wish to inform themselves on the above subject form themselves on the above subject will please interview Capt. Isaac Selleck, extselectman of Norwalk. He is thoroughly posted in the interest of the town in Bell's Island wants, justice and

necessities. Our selectmen are disposed to help Bell's Island in every way possible. AMUSEMENTS.

HATTERS' MINSTRELS To-night the Hatters' Minstrel Troupe of Danbury will appear in Music Hall. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the benefit of the striking hatters of Danbury, and from present appearances the hall will be "jammed." The four private boxes have been taken by boss hatters of this city, and the peo-ple generally have responded liberally as to the purchasing of tickets. At Dan-bury the net receipts of their entertainment was \$250, which is a handsome sum, but we hope South Norwalk will do a little better. The Danbury Democrat in speaking of the entertainment in the Opera House at that place last Tuesday evening says:
"The curtain rose, revealing to the

audience a band of seventeen Ethiopian minstrels, with high shirt collars, disheveled hair, banjos, bones, and other musical accompaniments. The singing was exceedingly fine, the jokes and con-undrums witty and original, provoking rounds of applause. The clog dancing could not be beat, nor the singing of the glee club; in fact all were highly pleased with the entertainment generally. The last scene, "The Midnight Intruders," was admirably performed, and the "cutting  $u\rho$ " act beat Dr. Lynn all to pieces. Taking it throughout, for an amateur performance it cannot be surpassed, if

HARRISON'S PHOTOS. The Harrisons have made a memorable impression at the Grand Opera House in their clever and amusing play of "Photos" and have kept the audience in an uninterrupted roar in their irresistible and constantly varying bagatelle. They undoubtedly have no equals in genuine tage entertainment, and consist of a alented combination that makes this delightful resort ring again with their merry humors. Miss Harrison's imita-tion of Maggie Mitchell in "Fanchon" and of Aimee in the drinking song of "La Perichole" are perfect, and fairly captured the audience. Louis Harriscn is one of the best commedians on the stage. His imitations of celebrities are really marvelous. An overpowering funny play, and a coterie of artists unsurpassed in America.—N. Y. Tribune. surpassed in America.—N. Y. Tribune.
The Harrisons will appear at the Opera House, Norwalk, next Saturday evening, the 18th inst.

HARRY MINER AND PAT ROONEY. The Harry Miner and Pat Rooney combination will appear at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, March 23d, The Philadelphia Public Record in speaking "Pat Rooney is a name for amusement

caterers to conjure with. He is an entertainment in himself, but when supplemented with such a company as that now appearing with him at the Grand
Central, a combination is made that is
the peer of any in the variety business.
The arc Crandall and Eastwood and the
Could have been built without a bridge, Cogill Brothers, accomplished character artists; the Boisset Brothers, in feats of strength and agility; Lamont and Ducrow, in their "Happy Hottentot" hit; the Stirk family, on bicycles; Carrie Howard and Sharpley and West in muchant and Sharpley and West in muchant and Sharpley and West in Manager Strength and Sharpley and West in Manager Strength and agility; Lamont and Ducrow, in their run along on the east side of the highway and cross Meadow street at Howard and Sharpley and West in Manager Strength and agility; Lamont and Ducrow, in their run along on the east side of the highway and cross Meadow street at Howard and Sharpley and West in Manager Strength and agility; Lamont and Ducrow, in their "Happy Hottentot" hit; then run along on the east side of the highway and cross Meadow street at Howard and Sharpley and West in Manager Strength and Sharpley and Manager Strength and Sharpley and West in Manager Strength and Sharpley and Manager Strength and Sharpley and Manager Strength and Sharpley and Sharpley and Sharpley and Sharpley and Sharpley and Sharpley a sical selections, and the wonderful little Kate Rooney. Cronin and Sullivan's roaring farce, "Life in a Tenement House," fittingly concludes each per-

RLANCHE ROOSEBELT Manager Mitchell by extra effort has succeeded in securing an extraordinary attraction for Tuesday evening of next week, (21st inst.,) at which time will ap-pear at the Opera House Miss Blanche Roosevelt from the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, London-Grand Opera Vienna, and the Grand French Opera Versailles, assisted by Florenze D'Avona, Prima Donna Mezzo, soprano contralto, whom the Italian, French, American and Canadian papers pronounce as one of the greatest artists of the day. Also will appear such well known artists as Montegniffs, Lencioni, Carl Lawzer, Miss Lizzie Priest and Mr. Charles Pratt. Such a rare attraction our people should not fail to hear as it is an opportunity but very seldom offered in a place the size of Norwalk. We congratulate Manager Mitchell on his success in obtaining so many first class attractions and we trust our theater going public will appreciate his efforts and give him a packed house at each and every enter-

City Council.

A special meeting of the city council was held on Monday evening, all the councilmen were present, Mayor Swartz After reading the minutes of the pre-vious meeting, the Mayor said the coun-cil had met to consider the matter of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad extension. The city clerk read the report of the city surveyor on sewerage as fol-

lows: To the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk:
In compliance with the vote passed March 6th, relative to drainage along the route of the Danbury & Norwalk extension, I hereby beg leave to submit the

following: First, the low land adjoining Spring street and Concord will be greatly im-proved by the building of the road, as it proved by the building of the road, as it will necessarily carry the water from a lower level to Railroad Pond, so called. All the filth that is now distributed along the Merritt farm to tide water, a distance of 3000 feet, will flow into Railroad Pond, so called. All other low places are to be supplied with suitable culverts. At Meadow street the culvert to be built will drain Austin's swamp, henefitting the public by preventing its the public by preventing its becoming what Railroad Pond has proved to be, a nuisance. I urge your honorable body to lay a sewer from Railroad Pond to tide water, through private lands and highways to Raymond street, thence to the low point is said street, thence southerly to the small creek south of land owned by Hon. P. T. Barnum, being about 1,867 ismial feet, Estimated cost, \$5,221. This has to be done sooner or later, and the interest on the money I have no doubt will more than be saved in doctor bills alone on the route and vicinity of Railroad Pond.

The turning of the water into Railroad Pond now in progress will make the pond worse than ever. While on the other hand the benefit derived from the property which it relieves will more than counterbalance it. I can see no way of correcting the evil that already exists except to build the sewer suggested.

Circulars of Harper's patterns will be given our custom- or syring the evil that already exists except to build the sewer suggested.

SENTINEL OFFICE, south Norwall, Coan benefitting the public by preventing its becoming what Railroad Pond has prov-

in whose employ I am at present, but The elevat'n of Conc'd St. at Smith & Palmers 16.5
Railroad Pond is 6 feet.
Railroad Pond is 6 feet.
(hestnut street, 13 3
Main "11.11
Day "8.4 ab. tide water low low land at nurs'ry 16.0
Respectfully submitted

Respectfully submitted W. B. RIDER, City Surveyor.

The following report was presented by the special committee appointed at the previous meeting, and on motion of Councilman Nash the report was accepted and the recommendations were adopted. The following is the report: adopted. The following is the report:
To the Honorable, the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk:
GENTLEMEN:—The Committee to whom was referred the matter of the encroachment on the highway by the extension of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, beg leave to submit the following property.

ing report:
That on going over the ground and on enquiring of the engineer in charge, it was found that the extension as now laid out would narrow Main street near the property of Mr. David Burbanks from 10 to 18 feet, and further on and near the southern boundary of the city it would again lessen the width of the highway. Your committee also learned that the passage under proposed bridge across Main street at the inter-section of Meadow street is to be about 12 feet in the clear only.

As the width of Main street is now

only forty feet it seems to your commit-tee that public travel on said street would be inconvenienced by its being contracted in the least, especially at a point where passing trains might star-tle horses and make an ample highway a necessity. The proposed height of the bridge also seems inadequate. Probably bridge also seems inadequate. Probably no street in the city is more frequently used for carting hay than the Wilson Point road, and it is doubtful whether an ordinary load of hay could be got under a bridge of that height.

It appears on investigation that due notice of the hearing before the Railroad Commissioners on February 10th was served on the city, but owing to the fact that the City Clerk was taken sick immediately after its receipt, and that immediately after its receipt, and that the hearing followed very shortly after the hearing followed very shortly after the notice, it did not come to the knowledge of the proper officers in time to insure their presence at the hearing. In view of which fact, we recommend that the Railroad Commissioners has notition the Railroad Commissioners be petitioned to open the hearing as to their approval of the proposed route of the extension and afford parties in interest an opportunity to appear before them.

Dated this 13th day of March, A. D.,

JAMES M. LANE JOHN W. POWELL WILLIAM W. COMSTOCK,

Engineer Rider, who was present. said he wished to correct some errors that appeared in the report, and that was that the railroad would not narrow the street more than eight feet, and that the average width of the street would be

Councilman Comstock said that he was one of the committee that examined the street, and had found that the railroad extended out into the high-way as stated in the report, and had been informed by the engineer that the distance from the east side of the road to the center of the railroad track would be 40 feet, which he claimed would take about thirteen feet of the public highway. Councilman Powell said he had made a careful examination of the road and and had discovered that the railroad would take from 10 to 13 feet of the highway, which would make it a very dangerous spot for driving, and thought the road would be used up as a drive.

Councilman Comstock said that the gentlemen connected with the rail road drivited themselves that the there were taken and the statement of the st admitted themselves that they were tak-

ing some of the highway.

Mayor Swartz asked if the railroad company had offered to make the street the established width by taking land on the opposite side, and was informed by Councilman Comstock that they had not as far as he could learn. Mayor Swartz

in the matter.

Councilman Powell said that the road would be turned into the shape of a let-ter "U" at the intersection of Meadow street, and at the same time it would be and without running so close to the road by crossing the street opposite Bur-banks place below grade by a cut, and then run along on the east side of the

Mayor Swartz said it would be well to look into this matter and see if it is possible to have the line of the road changed at this particular spot.

Engineer Rider said that that was his original proposition but was not ac-

The following resolution was then ofadopted:

Resolved, That the City Clerk be required to petition the Railread Commis sioner on behalf of the city to again meet and give the city a hearing with reference to the layout of the extension of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad with a view of modifying said layout so as to leave Main street at its full width of 40 whether or not the proposed pssage way of 13 feet in height under the contemplated bridge at the intersection of Meadow street with Main that will be of sufficient height.

Councilman Nash said it was about time the city did something in regard to

time the city did something in regard to draining Railroad Pond. He said that the engineer had recommended a way to get rid of the nuisance, and he for one thought it ought to be attended to.
He said it would cost a large amount of
money to do the work and suggested
that the best thing for the Council to do was to call a city meeting and let them take action on the matter.

charter would give the council more power in regard to the matter of sewers, and recommended that the council take no action in the matter until the new charter had been passed by the legisla On motion the council adjourned un-

til next Monday evening.

# PAPER PATTERNS

Important Announcement!

We take great pleasure in announcing to our customers and the public generally that we

Wednesday, March 15, 1882. THIRD ANNUAL SEASON,

MINER & ROONEY'S

MUSIC HALL

COMBINATION: HARRY MINER.

THE GREAT AND ONLY

THE Wonderful European Bicycle Rider, the STIRK
FAMILY, the world renowned Irish Commedians,
CRONIN & SULLIVAN, the Ethiopian Commediers, SHARPLEY & WEST, the bewitching vocal
queen, CARRIE HOWARD; the German burlesque
artists. CRANDALL & EASTWOOD; the felastic
specialists, LAMONT & DUCROW; the child wonder, the greatest imitator of her father, little KATIE
ROONEY. Concluding with Cronin & Sullivan's
Great Comedy.

POPULAR PRICES, Tickets at Hoyt's and Spencer's.

# REAL ESTATE

DURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk, the subscriber offers for sale the homestead formerly occupied by SAMUEL STUCKEY, late of Norwalk in said district deceased, consisting of a tract of land about 50 feet front and rear by about 140 feet in depth, with the buildings thereon standing, and situated in said Norwalk, at East Norwalk, so called.

Dated at Norwalk, March 14th, 1882

SILAS P. TUTTLE.
Administrator.

HAMBURG

EMBROIDERYS

# as far as he could learn. Mayor Swarts asked if the town officials had been seen in the matter. Councilman Lane said that he had seen selectmen Craw and Sammis, and they were of the opinion that the bridge

Elegant Corded Corset,

\$1.00

A large assortment of

Hosiery & Underwear

Ladies' Muslin Underwear!

Java, Waffle, and Wool Canvas, in all Colors Germantown Wools, German Knit-ting Wool, Shet-land Wool, Shetland Floss, Saxony and Cash-mere Yarns, Wor-steds, Worsted Hoods, Nu-bias, Mittens and Leggins.

# Dress Trimmings

Including Gimps in all widths, Silk Cord and Tassess. Silk Fringes in Blue, Garnet, Plum, Myrtle and Olive Green, Wine, Drab, Brown and Black Beed ornaments and tassels.

"Life in a Tenement House."

# Probate Sale

SPECIAL

AT

offer this week an

For 75 cents. The best ever shown in this town.

Roth's Double Bone Corset

Warranted not to break down at the sides.

Ladies' and Children

at prices to suit all.

The best and Cheapest in town.

Also a full assortment of

### Dried Food.

At present we export to Europe about 6,000,000 pounds of evaporated apples. The process is extremely simple. The fruit is "cored" and sliced into pieces one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness; it is then exposed to sulphur fumes, which arrest all fermentation and then to a dry and hot blast of air, which reduce it to about half its original weight. The sulphur fumigation prevents the fruit from becoming dark, and after drying it is almost as white as when first cut. Simple as is this process, it costs about twice as much as drying the fruit in the sun, but such is the saving in weight and flavor that it is preferred, and evaporated apples sell to-day in the European markets for fifteen cents a pound. An old produce dealer interested in the

European export trade told an Evening Post reporter that, in view of the astounding magnitude of the export trade in food products, it would not be surprising to hear of attempts at compressing or drying every product of the courtry. The same process as that applied to apples has been used with some success with peaches and some berries that can be grown cheaply, and as the export of dried food products increases, the import is constantly decreasing. The raisins from California promises to drive all foreign raisins out of our markets. There are vineyards of hundreds of acres in Placer, El Dorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, and other counties, given up to growing and drying grapes, partly by evaporation and partly by sun heat.

Another recent use of the evaporation process applied to food products concerns the preparation of codfish for Europe, and especially for tropical climates. The business has been established in this city about six months. The persons who use the process assert that ninety per cent. of the weight of a fresh codfish consists of water, By evaporating the matter until the fish becomes a sort of fine dry meal, a substance is obtained which can be packed in boxes and experted, one pound of the evaporated cod being equal to ten pounds of fresh cod, so far as nutritive properties go. The company which is engaged in the business has factories; on the coast of Maine and at Gloucester, Mass.

SHILOHS CATARRH REMEDYpositive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth.

A member of the editor's household is very grateful to Er. Albin, of the Albin market, for a box of such choice fruit as an invalid knows how to appreciate.

When you feel a cough or bronchial affect creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it mes incurable.

What vegetable is most dreaded at

Before spaces were used in printing, the words wereruntogetherlikethis.

MIBLE GOVERNOR. - When a woman of Kansas, does not hesitate to appoint her to the place. His appointment of Mrs. Cora M. Downs, of Wyandotte, a regent of the State University, gives general satisfaction.

How to Secure Health. It seems strange that anyone will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARIL-LA AND STILLINGIA, OF BLOOD AND LIV-ER SYRUP will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a'strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effect ually curing Scrofula, Syphilitio dis-orders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous Disor-Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous Disor-ders and Debility, Bilious complaint and all diseases indicating an impure condi-tion of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stom-tic of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stom-

Doctors!

Of all the different schools in the country, have thousands die every year of Bright's disease of the Kidneys, who could be living to-day if they had used Sulphur Bitters. They are unequaled in the world for all diseases of the kidneys. -New Haven Union.

Mr. Barnum has received a postal card containing the following: BRIDGEPORT "CRADLE HYMN,"

New version, as sung by Mr. B. Hush! my babe! Lie still and slumber, Bulls and bears now guard thy bed; I've three hundred thousand under-Written on thy fuzzy head,

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now befor the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. Peaple take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the oldfashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—Munda News.

The Distinguishing Charm. A delightful fragrance of freshly gath ered flowers and spices is the distinguish ing charm of Floreston Cologne.

Henry Ward Beecher, with all his influence, will not make many converts, by his denunciation of pretective tariff as "organized immorality."

How to Save.

All hard workers are subject to bilious attacks which may end in dangerous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the kideys and liver active, and by preventing the attack save much sickness, loss of time and expense. Delay at such times means danger .- Detroit Press, See other column.

It is useless to deny that the brightest and fairest fall easy victims to con-sumption, and equally fruitless to ignore the fact that decline has its origin in many cases in neglected catarrh. Sanford's Radical Cure is a pure sweet, balsamic specific.

Death to rats, mice, roaches and ants PARSON'S EXTERMINATOR. Barns, gran aries and households cleared in a single night. No fear of bad smells. Best and cheapest vermin killer in the world. Sold everywhere.

A young man at Elkhart, Ind., has started a six column weekly paper with the avowed object of "restoring to the republic its wonted grandeur and prosperity." You can't do it, young fellow, We tried for six years to restore the republic to its wonted grandeur and prosperity by publishing the ablest paper in this country and taking turnips and slab wood en subscription, and never had money enough to buy a dog; but of late years we have let the wonted grandeur of the republic shirk for itsself, and the 1st of January we had over \$6.-Peck's

The symptoms of Itching Piles are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, most at night, seems as if pin worms were crawling in or about the rectum. The more you scratch the worse they itch, very distressing. The private parts are often effected. Dr. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT is the most effec tive remedy extant for this termenting complaint. Gives rest at night without that desire to scratch. Alsohas no equal in quickly eradicating Titter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Erysipclas, Barber's Itch and Pimples, all Scaly, Crusty, Itchy Skin Eruptions. Here is the proof: "Certainly the best remedy ever used in my pratice," Dr. Cotton, Woodstock, Vt.

Troubled with Itching Piles for over twenty years, it cured me completely," L. S. Messer, Enfield, Me. Sent for 50 cts (in 3 ct. stamps), 3 boxes \$1.25. By Dr. Swayne & Sou, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

A SMART SUPER. Pop Bartlett, an old actor and manager discoursing on stage supers, said: I never saw but one smart super. He was in Savannah before the war, and just about the time I began to notice what a promising young fellow he was, he left a ramrod in a musket one night, and when he fired the gun lodged the rod in my thigh. I haven't had any confi dence in supers since that. One of 'em clipped Forest over the head with a Roman sword in Cincir nati, another shot Walter Montgomery in the arm in Boston. Lucille Western nearly had her skull cracked by a pike in the hands of a third, and Avonis Jones broke one of her legs by falling through a trap that had been left open for the benefit of an objectionable stage manager. You never saw a super on the stage in your life that had the remotest idea what he was there for. He usually chews tobacco, swears like a pirate, insists on wearing his tights over his boots, and doing just exactly what he is told not. All acting is alike to him, and he views strong and weak scenes with an idiotic placidity that is un-

THE DOCTOR CAUGHT IT .- Prayer itself, the most solemn act of Christian worship, has been the subject of some funny stories for many of which the clergy themselves are responsible. A request for prayer for rain was most infelicitously handed up to Rev. Dr. K., an outspoken New England clergyman, greatly to his disgust. "The fool," he said, "who wants me to pray for rain ought to know there will be no rain until the moon changes." The Doctor held a missionary meeting that very evening in a school house some miles away from home. There came on a tremendous thunder storm, and the venerable pastor lost his chaise and a sermon in a swollen brook, to the great delight of the man who sent the note.

A GIRL OF THE PERIOD. -She came into the horse-car the other night with an old the horse-car the other night with an old man, so old that he might have been taken for her great grandfather. All the seats in the vehicle were occupied, but as soon as the tottering octogenarian entered, half a dozen gentlemen jumped up and offered him a seat. He accepted one of the kind invitations, and was about to sit down when the buxom young woman said: "Hold on, Uncle Dan'l, you won'in't let a lady stand, would you, who has been round shopping all day!" Then she coolly took the vacant place, and, putting a piece of chewing gum in her mouth, began to read a dime novel.—

Walaut Leaf Hair Restorer. Is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indi-A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer, for it ACTS LIKE A CHARM, especially when the complaints is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the brain and nervous system.

CHARM, especially when the complaints is from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, Nitrate which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, Nitrate cates, is a perfect Vegetable HairRestor-er. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to BARRE'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Ian and Beast. For use externally and tornally.

Dn. Rogen's vegetable worm system of silver preparations have done. It will change light orfaded hair in a few days to a beautiful, glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, New York, and George C. Goodwin & Co., Broken Wellers and Co. ich cause them. | Boston, Wholesele Agents. | 198 ly | 1804

A Severe Surgical Operation. It is Endured Without Taking Ether. Subject, Mrs. Ed-ward Myers, of Ron-dout, N. Y.

The case of Mrs. Edward Myers, of Rondout, New York, furnishes an apt illustration of woman's power of endurance. This lady had been treated for months in the usual way for Erysipelas of the hand, without benefit. Not until her hand had become a mass of putrified flesh did she turn to Dr. Kennedy,

prevent the return of the disease, and prevent the return of the disease, and Mrs. Myers now lives and rejoices in her great deliverance.

"Favorite Remedy" is jast becoming a trusted household friend in all caces of Female Weakness and diseases of the blood. One dollar a bottle. Your druggist has it

\$66 a week in , our own town Terms and \$ Portland, Maine. Address H. Hallett & Co.

Not to be Beat.

### NOTICE!

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Rubber Boots-all wool lined,

drens' Artics.

Very nice patterns for a little money

wanted for winter wear.

39 Main Street, cor. Marshall.

# Reduction

The Goods on my 5 cent counter reduced to 4 cents. All those on the 10 cent counter put at 8 cents. Also other goods at special prices. For a few days these prices will continue. Come soon and get the bargains offered.



will Pay the Highest Cash

Price For

Rags, Bones, Bottles, Iron and Metals.

sending postal card to

W. PODMORE community and the state of the

Woman's Triumph.

(From the Correspondence of the Kingston, N. Y Freeman.)

proprietor of the "Favorite Remedy," for help. He at once informed her that it was impossible to save her hand—it must be amputated. She received this terrible amputated. She received this terrible intelligence quietly, declined to take ether, stipulating merely to hold her husband's hand during the operation, and underwent the painful process without moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy then gave "Favorite remedy" freely to cleanse the blood and

Just received a large invoice, including all kinds of Rubber Boots from

Genta' Hip Boots to Infants Shoes,

Ladies' Misses' & Chil-

(2 Call for our BeaverCloth Wool-lined Lace Shoes and Slippers. Just what is

Specimen copies can be seen at every post-office, drug store and news-agency throughout the Union. All letters should be addressed



A handsome little pamphlet, blue and

GIVEN AWAY

to any adult person calling for it, at any branch or sub-office of The Singer Manu-facturing Company, or will be sent by facturing Company, or will be sent by distance from our offices.

Principal Office, 34 Union Square,

**CUT THIS OUT!** M. N. LOVELL NEW MAVEN, Com

Carriages and Waggas Made to or r

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

Call and get prices. H. TILLY,

For a Pound of Good

At G. W. Day's

5c. a Bar

At G. W. Day's

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home castly made Costly Outfit free. Address Thi R & Co Augusta, Maine.

M. POTTER,

DEALER IN

PIANOS.

Cabinet Organs.

Violins, Ban-

jos, Drums,

Fifes.

Organs and Melodeons Toned and Re

Quintard's Block.

Opposite Horse Railway Depot.

This Ruding Saw Machine is warranted

costs less money than any other Saw Machine. We are the first firm who

The Great Healing Remedy.

5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$ land. Maine. Address Stinson & Co., Port.

HIGGIN'S

SOAP

SPECIAL NOTICE

JACOB'S

**Aluminum Pens** 

SENTINEL OFFICE

Exchange for New.
REMOVED TG

**25** Cts

COFFEE! A STORY OF THE FAR SOUTH-WEST

NED BUNTLINE. is roady to-day in No. 17 of

MERCILESS BEN

New York Weekly. MERCILESS BEN. The Hair-Lifter,

s a constant succession of wild and strange of scenery and character nowhere else to be found, and will be published in No. 17 of the New York Weekly,

Captain Jack, The Poet Scout, holds a prominent and well-deserved place in

The Terror of the Apache tribe, he yet lives, covered with wounds, a mark of their hate toward the Conqueror of Victoria.

The story in No. 17 of the

Be wide-awake for

New York Weekly. is ready TO-DAY, and for sale everywhere.

MERCILESS BEN, Spared a Foe, or Wronged a Friend.

Without exception, it leads the race in the THE New York Weekly ANDSHEET MUSIC

the WORLD. 

STREET & SMITH, Proprietors, 25, 27, 29 & 31 Rose st.





The Story of the Sewing Machine.

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