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dine. Ah Shoot received his orders to that family, he was persuaded into the house and effect, and in collately repaired to the poultry yard to carry them into execution, (the wife, Mrs. Martha Washington, and his miliorders, not the poultry). How to catch a tary aids or secretaries. Mr. Ingersoll dechicken in the day time was now the diffi- scribed Washington as stately and austere. cult problem which exercised the brain of No conversation took place during the the Chinese. About this time, Jim, the old meal. He filled his own glass of Madeira, lady's son, hove in sight, and to Ah Skoot's silently passed the decanter to his lady, and fame of his exploits had even reached Eu-

of chickens were raising and falling, flopping and squaking. The ground was strewn

SIX THOUSAND THEEVES .- The police are n possession of many trustworthy and curious statistics with regard to the pursuits and regular, or irregular "business" of no small portion of our city population. It is estimated that at least six thousand persons in ,this city-men, women, and a large And what's to pay for the sunshine that's painted my number of children-get their living, and, Nothin'! That's cur'us! You don't work for the in a few instances, actually acquire a competence, by thieving. It is a recognized profession, with its preparatory schools, in which old Fagins instruct young Dodgers; and it has its grades, ranging from the bold burglar, whose "operation" are in bankvaults, plate, silks, and other valuables, down to the sneak-thief who watches his chance to steal an overcoat or a hat in a hall, a restaurant or a barber's shop. The bond robbers are a small and select class of experts, who have nearly the entire monopoly of the business, and they are so well known to the detectives that a bond robbery can generally be traced and the usual compromise, resulting in a return of at least of a por-A girl writes to a Chicago paper that her tion of the bonds, can readily be effected. At any rate, the usual sourse in such matters warrants this supposition. Equally, indeed much better known are the pickpockets who frequent the street cars, especially on the lines of the Third, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Young Tom Hood, hearing of the great avenues, and who liberally and profitably conflagration at Chicago, said: "That sort | patronize the Broadway and Fifth and Madison avenue stages. These thieves from a special class, estimated at from three to five hundred, and have their set business hours, the best which, for their vocation, are from four to six o'clock in the afternoon, when the full tide of travel is up townwards. must "take heart." Just what the dear creathe cars are crowded with passengers going to Central Park or to a fair or show at the Empire Rink. Not long ago it was positively proved that experts of this class have stolen more than five hundred dollars each a week for weeks in succession, and more than one of them considers it a dull day if don't be afraid," kindly replies an old wohe has not " made" fifty dollars. Of course, this profession is precarious and often leads

"spotted." A remedy in part is is promised by legislation which will prevent over-crowd ing cars and forbid any person but the conductor to ride on the platform.—New York Evening Post. GEORGE WASHINGTON .- More than twenty years ago I made the acquaintance of David Hoffman, of Baltimore, the eminent lawyer and legal writer, who died of apoof promise case, alleges that the defendant plexy shortly after in the city of New York, 70 years old. I was introduced to him at the dinner-table of Charles Jared Ingersoll then living in Walnut street, near Fifth, in the city of Philadelphia, an equally interesting character, of more experience, if not predied on the 14th day of May, 1862, at the great age of 80. Marked deeply in my memday crowded to repletion with a colored fun-eral. "What have we here," asked a passery of that afternoon were two anecdotes of the democratic leaders at the time), took special pains to illustrate his own consistent attachment to what he was pleased to call the doctrines and teachings of Washington, mmense crowd had assembled to greet feasting his eyes upon what he supposed a veritable Mormon saint. Having done this to his heart's content, he went through the Breath.

to his chamber, but answered the knock of the boys by opening his door and inviting them in. In those days the French republicans had a large class of imitators and folthe Jefferson or French cockade in their caps. After Washington had asked their names, he he directed him to purchase a piece of black ments. Now to the facts: Not long since a ribbon, and "with this," said Mr. Hoffman, "he cut out for me a black cockade, which he pinned to my cap with his own hands : and that is why I have remained a Washington federalist to this day, and why I shall heart to decapitate a chicken upon which in Market street, near Fifth, with some of dined at the table with the great man, his interrogations answered in this wise: " Now, then took wine with the guests, the boys inclusive. It was a long and quiet repast, and had performed almost fabulous feats, and what to do then." The necessary articles ington rose first, and passed to his front were duly procured. The hopeful James had door, where three horses were in waiting in the hands o' the three grooms; the general mounted one, the aids the others, and all three rode rapidly out Fifth street. HOW LETTERS ARE OPENED AND READ IN bry, an employe in Paris, gives some curious

details about the "Cabinet Noir" as the department for opening letters from suspected persons is called in France. Letters were opened under Charles X. and Louis Philippe, but under the Second Empire the "Cabinet Noir" acquired an importance previously unknown. The dishonorable office of head opener of letters was occupied by a man named Simonel, who from M. Lambry's account, seems to have been singularly wellfitted for the post he held. At first Simonel When a suspected letter fell into his hands,

perhaps unnecessary to add that John is them; a few drops of hot water were all that was necessary. Foreign mail-bags many precedents. passed through Paris were not respected any more than letters to be delivered in CLINGING FOR LIFE .- A young blacksmith of Fort Stone, Arkansas, named Englebert

Shuber, not long since discovered a canoe lodged on a drift pile in the Arkansas river, and resolved to secure it. For this purpose he tied two logs together with grape vines, and pushed out into the stream, which at that point is very deep and rapid. About seventy-five vards from the shore his craft encountered one of those huge wayfaring logs so common in western streams, and was driven in pieces by the shock. Shuber, as his only chance, leaped upon the slippery log, and clung for his life. A companion who saw him start out went back to the town for help, but when help arrived it was nearly dark and a northern hurricane had set in, dashing the icy waves over the log which was the young man's only salvation and though his friends attempted to reach him, every scow and flat boat which was put out swamped at once, and they were obliged to leave him to the almost certain fate of a lingering and painful death. All that night he remained upon the ice-coated log, exposed to the gale, washed by the waves until he was encrusted in a solid armor of ice and tumbled about by the currents of the river. The next morning it was reported in town that he was seen on the log stiff in death. When they reached him, however, he was found still alive, but with his face and limbs fearfully frozen. He had been eighteen hours upon the log. HERO OF AN HOUR .- A friend of ours

ble incident of his travels, while on his way home from Chicago, during the fore part of November last. It will be recollected that about that time there was considerable inquiry as to the whereabouts of Brigham Young. We print it as he related the story to us, retaining the first person. He says: went to the depot in Chicago at 5 P. M., without having previously secured a sleeping-car ticket. Was told that the two through Pullman cars were full. Noticed that many others beside me desired to take sleeping car, and yet there was no room. Before starting, however, we organized and come as far as London, where we would hurry, did not turn out in the morning until the rose bush was about half an inch deep we were approaching the next station west with pulverized charcosl. Some days after thrown in England, and the in car, and learning from the boy that all the wish. He determined to repeat the experipassengers except myself were Detroit passengers and had left our car at that place, a charge of the cars and belonged at London, for the next spring impatiently to see the re-entered the front end of our car, and ques-sult of his experiment. When it bloomed charge of the cars and belonged at London, the title time of the reason for drawing a car weighing over thirty tons, with only one passenger. I treaded lightly upon the colored boy's toe, and shutting one eye of my own (not his), said in almost a whis-General Washington, whom these interesting veterans had known in their youth. Mr. Hoffman, while playfully reminding his contemporary and friend of his ancient federal-board!" The boy twigged, and advanced by sensitive to its action. It always gave time), took toward the loud-spoken gentleman, saying consistent as he pointed over his shoulder, "Dat is Mr. ased to call Young, from Salt Lake!" The official ashington, swallowed—not only his own ire, but the darkey's story-and came on a tour of indarkey's story—and came on a tour of in-spection, to the car, where he pretended to look out of the door, but all the while was

severally came into our car and gratified the passengers came stringing into our car, we approached and stopped at London, where I had fondly hoped to be relieved ed as a lion. The news, that Brigham Young was in the rear car, had been 'published as soon as the train stopped, and the cent piece into the deacon's hat, as he takes die one." Mr. Ingersoll followed with an I ate my mutton chops in the shortest possiup the weekly contribution on Sunday. The incident not less interesting. In his thir- ble time, that any one could, and without teenth year he had seen Gen. Washington in remaining to pick my teeth, I pointed for the old lady determined in the fullness of Philadelphia. Playing around his residence the smoking car, and from thence home smoked so diligently, that I have no doubt these thirteen hungry Christians were to the children connected with the Washington the good people took me for U. S. G.-but

come renowned as a tiger hunter, and the rope. He was supposed to be invincible, was held by the natives to bear a charmed life. The poor gentleman was, not withstanding, killed by a tiger early in September. He went out one day and had a brilliant success, slaying a fine tiger single-hand ed. Four or five days after, news came that another tiger was lurking in the same place. and about six miles from the cantonment. himself by slaughtering bullock, and Captain Doig resolved to bring his sport to an end. Unaccompanied, except by his own 'Shikaries," the hunter repaired to the spot. The savage beast was soon found, and Capt. Doig got rather a long shot at him, and felt an impassable barrier which neither was sure he had hit him in the head. His impression, however, was that the tiger had men under similar circumstances would got off into the jungle not much hurt, and have been acquainted within less than an that he must beat again for him in a fresh hour, while a man and a woman would quarter. While preparing to do this, Capt. have bowed at the first meeting, and have Doig being at the moment alone, the enraged ground, and being, as he expressed it. "calmly eaten." A horrible struggle ensued. the intrepid hunter actually fought himself and by the distorted features showed sighs essary copied, Simonel slightly warmed the being lifted to the saddle for that purpose. of animation, seeing which the old lady bottom of the seal, so as to melt the wax But he never recovered from the shock and said: "Speak to me, Skooty! Oh, speak sufficiently to attach it again to the paper. the frightful laceration he received, and five hook caught and kiss it, like a great baby, to me!" John raised his head and gave vent By this means he was enabled to defy de- days after breathed his last. For men who to the following: "Speakee! Wassa matter tection. When letters were fastened with get celebrated for this kind of achievement its pursuit seems to have irresistible fascination, and the sad case of Capt. Doig has don't pump it out with their tails, like you

rene top to the nearly four miles and a half into the pail. Some went into my eyes, into the tropical heavens, and even in this and the rest went up my sleeve. I don't like burning region is covered with perpetual milking. I don't like turkey cocks neither, snow nearly three thousand feet from the summit. And yet so genial is the climate. They are a pherocious bird, and disagreeable that inhabited cultivated farms are found at an elevation equal to that of most of the Alpine peaks. Only a little over a thousand lower than the top of the Jungfrau, the men

start with mules to make the ascent. In 1802 Humboldt and Bonplan attempted He carried his mules to an elevation equal hurried, panting breath of the animals, and towards the plain below, admonished him to abandon them, and he continued on foot But mighty precipices barring his progress, around or over which he was compelled to climb, while the treacherous snow slipped beneath at almost every step, increased the danger at each advance, until at last, environed with precipices, he was compelled returned by the rent of which the pays out of the rent of th luctantly to abandon the enterprise, having reached a point only about three hundred feet higher than that attained by Humboldt. Even after nearly an hour's rest, his pulse was over a hundred. It is impossible to describe the wonderful view that is presented at this height.

CHARCOAL ON FLOWERS.-A correspond-

WOMAN AND INTRODUCTIONS .- We can very readily understand why woman should be shy of holding converse with men withthemselves in a similar manner, by staring out the ceremony of an introduction, but furtively at me. After this, a portion of the stiffness and formality which mark the meeting of two momen who do not know each other is something altogether inexplicable. Gentlemen speak to each other in the street or in the cars, when there is oclet a lady want to know the points of the compass or the locality of a street, and she will puzzle her haughty head to any conceivable extent rather than approach one of

> ly with the gracious smile that greets s ar attentions when offered by gentlem think the fact cited the result of affectation of any kind. On the contrary, most women

And yet even highly sensible women do things of the kind every day. We once knew two ladies, both of then women of sense who sat for weeks at desks not ten feet apart, engaged in the same work, without once exchanging a word, while each of them came to know every gentleman in the office. A formal intro came at last, and the two women workers became bosom-friends almost immedia During all this time each wanted to know the other, each knew who the other was, each was predisposed to like her neighbor. but the want of the formal introduction was sufficiently aggressive to overstep. Two known each other on the first day

A CITY BOY'S LETTER FROM THE COUN-

TRY .- DEAR JIMMY :- Ask your mother to

bring you up here right off. It's gay

There's fishing here, and lots of worms to

catch 'em with. You stick the hook in them and they wriggle bully. Fishin's funnier at tea, and everybody laft. They a shot-gun, for there are bears here-anyho

money, in Regent park. When the gov ment taxes were demanded, refused to pay. She sent to the en formal protest, announcing that her sefe to pay was on principal and not because would not allow her any repr the law-making of the country had no rig to call on her to pay taxes. She s several other invitations to pay, and I be lieve the authorities thought the whole affai in that case and enforce it in others. exactly what she wanted, and she and appeals to all women situated follow her example. Nothing be more embarrassing to the be more embarrassing to the gover than a widely-organized passive real of this kind. It was thus that the minister's money (a tax levied for men. As yet, however, this lad-does not seem to have created in tion among her sisterhood. The

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CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M. After our weeping, sweet repose W. C. QUINTARD & CO., After the burden, the blissful meed; Corner Main and Washington streets, After the flight, the downy nest; SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. After the furrow, the waking seed; After the shadowy river-rest! South Norwalk, Nov. 27, 1870. Mails East Close—8:45 a. m. Mails West Close—7:45 a. m.; 3:20 p. m. Eastern Mail Due—7:50 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Western Mail Due—8:55 a. m. OLIVER COOK, P. M. Old Farmer Gray gets Photographed. Are You Insured? want you take a pictur o'me and my old woman Jest as we be, if you please, sir, wrinkles, gray We never was vain at our best, and we're going of CASH CAPITAL, \$200,000, eighty years, But we've got some boys to be proud of,-handsome an' straight and tall. All paid in and securely invested. They are coming home this summer, the nineteenth Tom wrote me, (Tom's a lawyer in Boston, since forty-eight)

we're going to try and surprise 'em, my old wife and I,-Tom, Harry, Zay, and Elisha, and the two girls, Jennie and Kate guess you've heern of Elisha-he preaches in Mid-

After the shower, the tranquil sun :

Silver stars when the day is done;

After the clouds, the violet sky;

After the snow, the emerald leaves;

After the harvest, golden sheaves

After the tempest, the lull of waves Quiet woods when the winds go by;

After the battle, pe iceful graves

After the knell, the wedding bells;

I'm a Methody, myself, but he's 'Piscopal, Don't s'pose it makes much difference, only he wears An' I couldn't abide (bein' old and set) what I call

HIDITTINGTO

But he's good, for I brought him up; and Tom and Harry 'n' Zay, They're merchants down to the city, an' don't for get mother 'n' me They'd give us the fat of the land, if we'd only come And Jennie and Kate are peartly off, for they mar-

ou see on the nineteenth of next July our Golden For fifty years in the sun and rain we've pulled at We've never had any trouble to speak of only our

Went wrong, an' I drove him off; 'n' it almost broke the old woman's heart. Well, lud, that's a cur'us fix, sir! Do you screw it in I've heern of this photography, and I reckon it

neighbors said. It's the sun that does it, old woman; 'n' he neve was known to shirk. Wal, yes, I'll be readin' the Bible; old woman, what'll you do ? Jest sit on the other side o' me, 'n' I'll take hold o' your hand.

That's the way we courted, mister, if its all the same light o' the better land never could look that thing in the face, if my eyes was as good as gold. 'Taint over! Du say! What, the work is done?

Jest think! we've got our picturs took; and we nigh There ain't many couple in our town, of our age, There's a drop of bitter in every sweet. And my old woman and me Will think of John when the rest come

Old woman, that beats the Dutch.

Would I forgive him, young sir? He was only a boy, and I was a fool for bein' so hard If I could just get him atween those arms, I'd stick to him like a burr.

gray old phiz? pleasure of working, hey? old woman, look here! there's Tom in that face

I'm blest if the chin isn't his!-Good God! she knows him-It's our son John, th Hartford Post.

bey that we drove away! Bubbles.

'Hard to deal with"-An old pack of The paths of glory which led to the grave are explained as allopath and homeopath. Adam's nativity has at last been discover-

ed. He was, according to Darwin, a germheart is as light as a ball of pop corn on a

bed of swan's down. There is a firm in Boston named Gray & Lunt. Half their letters come to them addressed, "Lay & Grunt."

of thing must be chequed." A bachelor is politely described as a man who has neglected the opportunity of making

some poor woman miserable. A cotemporary tells the ladies that they tures have been doing for ages.

Why is a son who objects to his mother's second marriage like an exhausted pedestrian? Because he can't go a step-father. "Who's there?" cried a patrol to a pass ing figure one dark night. "It's I, patrol.

A speaker at a ward meeting concluded his oratory by remarking with emphasis, Remember, the eyes of the vor populi are noon vou." Envious. The editor of the Meridan (Miss.

Mercury envies the elephant, because Mrs. Elephant never takes but one trunk with her when traveling. Over the door of a cobbler shop in Brook lyn, appears this legend: "Boots and shoes is maid hear-ladies and shentlemans repaired. Kum in hear."

The injured party in a New York brea

was the most mene and desitfullest rech that hever wolked the harth." "Sambo, why am dat nigger down dar de hole ob de boat like a zhicken in de egg "I gibs him up." "Because he couldn't ge out if it wasn't for the hitch."

"Mr. Speaker," said a member of the Ja-maica Legislature, discussing a bill for the regulation of the timber trade, "I know these timber merchants to be most en (welve years."

The following "warning" is po

er by. "Nothing," was the answer,

Rough Humor in California.

Not far from San Jose lived an old lady whose frugality has verged so closely upon parsimony that she has actually the reputation of being miserly. She has a son, whose wild habits dissolute ways and propensity for playing practical jokes, will some day lead him to the gallows or to editing a paper in San Jose. Next, but by no means least, in the trio whose names will be passed down to history through this recital, is a worthy representative of the flowery kingdom named Ah Skoot-the latter very fond of experiparty consisting of a baker's dozen of San Jose ladies visited the ranch where the old lady, by raising chickens, keeps the wolf from the door, and drops an occasional fiveladies belonged to the "sewing circle," and

look here Shoot, you jest git me some corn, and I'll go and git the gun, and I'll tell you the boys were glad when it was over. Washloaded the sun up to the muzzle, and telling Skoot to throw down some corn, about two hundred chickens put in an appearance. Now the Chinaman, as before stated, was quite fond of experiments, and reaching for the gun he took aim at a noble rooster, who towering above the others in the pride of his youth and roosterhood, was entirely unsuspicious of the coming storm. It is perhaps needless to state that James immediately ensconced himself behind a large tree, out of harm's way. About this time a report, which would done credit to a twentyfour pounder, aroused the folks in the house, who, en masse, rushed out to the scene of the slaughter. At first nothing was visible but smoke and dust, next about two score

with the mangled remains of about forty more, while the remainder of the once in-Do you take the picters by lightnin' !- La, yes; so the what of Ah Skoot? Did that mass of torn follows: and dishevelled rags resemble the once fesexperiment? It was he. The kind ladies specially made for the purpose, under the bottle, which the lady had produced. By the envelope. The letter read, and if nec the pluck to ride back to the cantonment.

speakee? More blandy; too mutchy!" It is now in quest of another situation.

who likes a joke, tells the following laughato the penitentiary; but it thrives, nevertheless. Car thieves. Detectives put on the cars as "spotters" are themselves easily

for an opportunity to see and converse with forward cars, and evidently published the the honored guest. Washington had retired glad tidings to the brakesmen, who in turn lowers in the United States, and Hoffman's from those forward, and took a look at this two companions were what was known as veritable sinner—(in disguise). At length After Washington had asked their names, he turned to Hoffman and said: "I see that from longer playing the character of such a teous answers, and think nothing of it. But you have no cockade; will you allow me to saint. I found, however, before tasting my make one for you?" and calling a servant, | coffee, at the station, that I was still regard-

people crowded the door and windows of the dining-room, eager to get a glimpse of a saint at breakfast-without saying grace. no one made or offered me a present. KILLING A TIGER SINGLE-HANDED .-Another instance of the pitcher going once too often to the well has occurred in India. Captain Doig, an infantry officer, had be

FRANCE.—A pamphlet by M. Emile Lam- The new arrival at once began to distinguish only stopped letters in obedience to a list sent animal suddenly leaped from cover, and in to him from the Prefecture of Police. These an instant seized his foe and bore him to letters were put in a bag and forwarded to the ground. Capt. Doig afterward said that teresting flock was making for neighboring the Prefecture where they were opened and the onset was so swift that he never even ranches, to avoid another earthquake. But read. Simonel's way of proceeding was as saw the beast until he himself was on the tive youth whose delight had once been to he inserted the point of a very thin knife, The "Shikaries" sprang to the rescue, and approached him, and tenderly, oh, so tender | seal, then, by dint of steady pressure, and out of the tiger's clutches, and not only that ly, raising his head, they essayed to admin- thanks to the skill acquired by long practice, but managed to destroy him. The encoun ister spiritual consolation from an old black he removed the seal whole without tearing ter was, nevertheless fatal. Capt. Doig had

ent of the Revue Horticole says that not long ago he made a bargain for a rose bush of magnificent growth and full of buds. He a decided nuisance, and would have be waited for them to blow, and expected glad to back out of it and let the lady has roses worthy of such a noble plant and of the praises bestowed upon it by the vender, but decency they could not abandon their when it blossomed all his hopes were blasted. The flowers were of a faded hue, and he dis- last they sent in balliffs, seized some of Ler covered that he had only a middling multisecured an extra Pullman to be attached, the flora, stale color enough. He therefore reconductor of which (a colored boy with a solved to sacrifice it to some experiments very small squeaky voice) was directed to which he had in view. His attention had been directed to the effects of charcoal as take breakfast and a forward carabout 9 the stated in some English publication. He next morning. I knowing that there was no then covered the earth in the pot in which of London. While brushing my dusty he was astonished to see those which bloomclothes and white hair at the rear end of the ed of as fine a lively rose color as he could ment, and therefore when the rose bush had done flowering, he took off the charcoal and Just think what power could deal railroad official in blue overalls, who had put fresh earth about the roots, and waited

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her sister-shoppers with a query. Failing finally to work out the problem, she is certain to select a man as the person to whom

to apply. The same shyness of each other marks al the meetings of woman unintroduced. The calmness and serenity with which they ignore each other's existence has something almost sublime about it, and the hauteur with which they receive a volunteered hint of a loose breastpin or a falling shawl from one of their own own sex contrasts strange Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but they are only exceptions. Nor do we

seem utterly unconscious of any such pecu-

liarity in themselves or others around them.

when you don't catch the hook in the seat of your pantaloons, so you can't sit down, and can't fish all the way home. I did the other day, and Mr. Jenkyns, Cousin's Laura's beau, ask't me if I was a sole or a heel. Suppose he tho't he was going to be funny, but I didn't see it. Bimeby, I saw him cut a piece out of Cousin Laura's hair where her and put it in his pocket. So I told on 'em and me thought they did, but they so MOUNT CHIMBORAZO. — Chimborazo, al. pose. I milked the other night. It was most from under the equator, sends its se- very hard to squeeze, and it would not go to live with. Chickens are nicer. We cut 'em. They put them under a "barrill" at night, and Bill and I kill them in the morning We have bully fun wringing their necks You'd better come here right off, and bring o reach the top; but when they attained an | we saw a fox-and candy, because we can't altitude of 19,300 feet (the highest point ever get any here, and a pop-gun, and some hours trodden by man), they were met by a fearful chasm five hundred feet wide. Though the shoot a deer. I think Mr. Jenkyns is extreme rarity of the atmosphere at this blamed fool. He made me believe he found groat elevation was such that the blood a deer's track the other day, and when oozed from their eyes, lips and gums, it was looked at it, it was only the mark of Cousin with deepest disappointment that they were Laura's boot. I don't see what makes him compelled to turn back without reaching the so happy about girls. We won't will well summit that rose so mockingly near. In I'd be ashamed. I am going to side old Sum 1831 Boussingauls made a similar attempt, to-morrow. He's a horse! You tide him bare-back, and it's very hard to stick on, he to the summit of Mount Blanc. But the feels so squirmy. Give my love to all the boys, and tell them I'm having a bully time the constant, wistful turning of their heads and hate old Jenkins. No more at present Yours truly,

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## STATE POLITICS.

politicians are already at work preparing for what will probably provouse of the most interesting gubernatorial contests in this state for years. The existence of a third ticket, which will probably draw most of its strength from the party now in power, bids fair to make the election a very close

The Union Reform ticket, which was made out in their convention several weeks age, is, as far as we know, unexceptionable in its character. Mr. Gilletté, its candidate for Governor, is a very worthy man, and we believe a man of good ability; but of course

there is no prospect of his election. The Republican convention meets in Hartdoubtless be some changes in the character of its ticket from last year, although Mr. Jewell's name will doubtless be again at its cessor will be there are as yet no evidences. Lieutenant Governor Tyler's connection with the lobby has killed him as a candidate, and his place will also have to be filled. will doubtless be retained, as the party will find difficulty in choosing better men.

The Democratic ticket will be nominated at New Haven on the sixth of February, and whose name shall be placed at its head is a question. Ex-Governor English has expressed his determination to not permit his name to be used, and a new leader must be selected. Among the names prominently brought forward by the newspapers are those of H. G. Hubbard, of Middletown, Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, of Salisbury, and Nathaniel Wheeler, of Bridgeport. Of these we should say that Mr. Hubbard seems to be spoken of at present with the most favor, although Mr. Wheeler has the advantage of locality, it being generally conceded that the nomination belongs to this county. In view of this last named fact, we should not be surprised if the name of Hon. W. D. Bishop, of Bridgeport, was at last suggested Mr. Bishop has wealth and executive ability is one of the foremost men in the party, and would make a formidable candidate.

That no one but a wealthy man is sought for by any party as a candidate for an important office is a significant and startling fact in politics. We cannot help hoping that the time will come when men may be chosen to office for their merit and not for their "availability." We believe the time moral sense of our people to believe they will permit themselves to be submerged, year after year, in such a flood of corruption | canceling his board and wash bills. as annually sweeps over our community; but the immediate prospect of reform in this matter is not good.

There is at least one bright feature in this canvass as far as it has progressed; and that is the determination which has been evinced by all parties to thrust the members of the lobby from office and power. We shall be surprised if a single person who is known to be connected with this infamous business receives a nomination. No party can afford to defy public sentiment by endorsing one of them; and we are sure that while the political scales are so easily balanced, no party will dare do it.

#### EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

Consegua. Olive Logan had no spirituous liquors

The State Labor Convention took place in Bridgeport yesterday. A Junior Base Ball Convention is to be

held in Milford, on the 11th inst. over the Housatonic Bridge this week.

A Louisville dog is a "medium;" which

The sum of three millions of dollars was

Augustus Schneil has been elected Grand Suchem of Tammany Society, in place of

William M. Tweed. A beautiful young lady of Hartford, not

yet twenty, is in a fearful decline: She has declined six offers of marriage.

Smicide is a crime in Detroit; punishable by a fine of five dollars in case of failure and by "close confinement" if successful.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that suicide is not a crime, although there is no disputing that it is a very "grave"

Twelve shillings constitute the regular narriage fee in Indiana, which is about a ing a week for the time the marriage

From the central to the west shaft of the ifoosae tunnel is now but a mile, and from the east shaft to the center only three thou-

Mrs. Jenny Kurtner, of Fountain County, Ohio, is said to be possessed of the devil;

Jenny rally. General R. S. Mackenzie, formerly of the cents. Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery, was

dightly wounded in a fight with the Indians in Texas last month, The Anglo-American Oyster Company has been formed in London, for the impor-

tation of American oysters and shell fish, with a capital of £50,000. The New York and New Haven Steambout Company have just contracted with J. Englis & Son, for a large and magnificent

steamer to ply between the two cities. The old Board of Common Council, of New York City, which went out at noon on

Monday, passed resolutions impeaching Mayor Hall; but it seems the action was il-

A cheque, given over nine years ago by the Equitable Life Society of New York, turned up two or three days since, and was preented to the Metropolitan Bank for pay-

That was a very despicable trick of an four years [to different parties, at prices varying from seven hundred to twelve hundred to the guilibility of dred dollars, according to the guilibility of

ig it up, the action of the

ter & Mott Haven Railroad; and passengers The door was closed instantly will be carried from the Harlem River to feet through the entry at convenient points on the East River, by fast steamboats.

Chicago has just began to realize the fear-ful results of the late catastrophe. The Post, of that city, says, "There have been four hundred and seventeen babies born in this city since the fire, three hundred and eleven of them females.'

A New York chap named Flint has opened a spiritual post office, through which he undertakes to send messages to the 'spheres." The postage is two dollars, which, as there cheap enough.

It was a St. Louis woman who said, "Give me the least grain of truth for a basis, and I can ruin the the character of any woman in the world." There are enough "grains of ford on the twenty-fourth inst. There will truth for a basis" in that to ruin the character of half the race.

The Connecticut Board of Agriculture will meet in Danielsonville, January 9, 10, head. Secretary Appleman absolutely de- 11 and 12, when discussions will be held on clines renomination, and as to who his suc- various agricultural matters. The various railroads have made arrangements to return persons free who pay one full fare.

The Post Office Committee of Congress is expected to report favorably on the project which brief letters may be sent by the mails. These cards are already so popular as to be considered indispensable in England and

Wales in his illness, are to be rewarded. Dr. Jenner is already a baronet and physicianbe made a knight, and Dr. Gull a b. et.

nor, the Cary sisters, Generals Robert Anderson, James Totten and Thomas J. Rodman, Commodore Tatnall, the Rev. Dr. Gannet, Father Taylor, Bishop Baker and the Rev. Albert Barnes, John Slidell, James M. Mason and Clement L. Vallandingham.

An Indianian has lately had his "come-upance." He "fooled" a woman, fourteen years ago, by pretending to marry her, and she has just discovered that the ceremony was a fraud. He expected that she would pine, etc.; but she took a hire view of the matter, and sued him for her "wages."

William Kelly, having proved himself in nocent of a crime for which he was incarcerated in the Ohio State prison, has been will come. We have too much faith in the released, after being confined twelve years, with a new suit of clothes. He is very grateful to the authorities for generously

At the Temperance convention last month are compelled, by the crowded state of our pects of the movement. For Governor, Honant Governor, Abel S. Beardsley of Plymouth. Secretary of State, Hiram P. Lawrence of Norfolk. Treasurer, George Greenman of Stonington. Comptroller, Dabney Carr of Bridgeport.

We were impressed, last week, in reading the Ansonia Sentinel, that quite wise men will cometimes say very silly things. Brother Jerome, one of the most clear headed jour- for the winter nalists in the state, in discussing the Income | The Chess Club meets this parties are "the thing" in Tax, says: "It is a tax whose burden is felt house of Mr. E. M. Lees. it." As everybody knows that this tax is laid only upon rich men and men of large incomes, and is the only tax that they cannot shirk upon poor men, the remark that they "can ill afford to bear it" rather

Mr. Negley has introduced an important bill into Congress to provide for the better now nearly finished, and ready for occupansecurity of life on board of steam vessels. Among other important provisions it prois a new development of the spiritualistic hibits the employment of any engineer unless he can pass a satisfactory examination in regard to his knowledge of steam found in dead letters last year by the Post | machinery, his practical experience, and his character and habits of life; his license to be revoked on proof of negligence, unskillfulness, intemperance, or wilful violation of the conclusion of a special service provided the law. The act also provides for the suspension of any captain, mate, engineer, or tree in the vestibule, erected and decorated pilot, charged with neglect of duty, and for while they were in the church. They were the revocation of their licenses if the charge | ignorant, all the time, of what was going on.

### JOURNALISTIC.

The New York Leader has ceased publi-

publishes a weekly edition. fifty years out the week before last.

The Winsted Heaald prints a " Christmas Carol, by 'Di;'" which we shall accept as was music by the Westport Cornet Band. the Di-a-metre of the Herald.

Isaac H. Bromley, of the Hartford Post, has an article on the Big Trees of California, in the January number of Scribner's Monthly.

The publishers of the Danbury Evening an interesting explanatory lecture. Mr. Sel-News have raised the price of that newsy sheet to twelve cents a week, and we hope with a very fine writing desk, and each the result will prove their increasing good child, in addition to other gifts, received a

The most valuable newspaper in Connecticut is the Hartford Courant, worth two brundred and fifty thousand dollars. The Hartford Times is next, at twenty-five thou- en at National Hall on the evening of Jan. sand dollars less.

The Winsted Herald, last week, opposite hypothetical word "corrected." Is it pos- was taken by Mr. Nathaniel Requa, of Norsible that these little events are subject to walk. Mr. H. W. Lyon, of this place, peremendation in Litchfield County?

Sidney E. Morse, founder of the Boston Recorder, the first religious newspaper in America, and afterwards founder of the New York Observer, died in New York on Saturday, aged 78. He was the author of Morse's Geographies, and was a brother of S. B. F. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph.

The State Temperance Journal has recently been sold to a joint stock company. It was started six years ago, by E. D. Rice, of New London, and has been sold five times within four years [to different parties, at prices va-

the best amateur fournals that ever came under our notice, has been merged into the Boy of the Period and Boys' Advertiser; and for their attention and Chris William Howe Downes, its former editor, and a crisp and sprightly writer, is to occu-py an important editorial position upon the

Eighth Connecticut Regiment, and at present Executive Clerk of the United States

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

nnect, at the state line, with the Portches- wich, last Sunday evening, during service. feet through the entry attracted the ention of the whole audience. ville, preaches in Flint, Michigan.
The Rev. B. M. Fullerton has resigned the

of the Congregational church at An Indianapolis paper says that a banquet in the city was opened with prayer by Rev: Emsley Hamilton, "whiskey guager for the

A western clergyman-of course western -marries his customers by dressed weight, charging two cents a pound for the bridegroom and four cents for the bride

A young man having put a crown-piece into "the plate" in an Edinburgh church by mistake, instead of a penny, asked to have it back, but was refused. In once, in forever. "Aweel, aweel," grunted he, "I will" get credit for it in heaven." "Na, na," said Jeems the doorkeeper, "ye'll get credit only for the penny ye ment to gi'e."

The churches in California are said to be groaning under the burden of the taxation which the laws of that State impose on church edifices, and in one church, at least, the question has been mooted whether they had not better abandon their church edifice. Treasurer Nichols and Comptroller Manning of issuing stamped post cards at one cent, on In San Francisco the tax is from one hundred to three hundred dollars on an edifice. California is the only State in the Union in which purely benevolent institutions are thus burdened.

The new unfinished parsonage of the three physicians who attended the Prince of Congregational church at Stafford Springs, was nearly set on fire by water the other day. The flood caused by the Saturday in-ordinary to the Queen. Dr. Lo. is to night rain ran into the cellar and got into some barrels of unslacked lime, which cre-The mortuary record of 1871 contains ated such a heat that the walls were badly many names of world-wide fame, among scorched and the shavings about, though them Herschel and Murchison, Dumas and very damp, were burned to a cinder. Only De Kock, Auber and Thalberg, George Tick- the water in the cellar prevented the destruction of the house.

#### HEREABOUTS.

. A Danbury boy twelve years old has a flourishing beard.

.The Stamford Advocate says the lecture course in that town this winter is thus far a failure. With one or two exceptions we could say the same of Norwalk; but then, it would not do to say so.

. Collector Cyrus Northrop has nominated Katy Moore to the position occupied by her father, Capt. S. T. Moore, who died recently in Bridgeport, and had been for many years the keeper of the Black Rock light house. He was ninety-eight years old, and was first appointed to office by President Madison in 1818. His daughter has now received her appointment, and is his successor.

.. The Superior Court in Bridgeport is occupied with the attempt of his widow to the following ticket was nominated. We break the last will and testament of Nathancolumns, to defer any discussion of the will she was to receive five thousand dolproceedings of the convention or the prosstead during her lifetime. The estate of Francis Gillette of Hartford. For Lieuten- Mr. Weed is valued at six hundred thousand dollars. Mrs. Weed has been on the stand most of the time since the opening of the court. The case will require at least two weeks to conclude it, and it is eliciting much

#### Westport.

Mr. J. M. Pinkney has gone to New York

by a class of men who can ill afford to bear The Congregational Society hold their anniversary in the S.S. room of the church

atmosphere, absence of ice and snow, and

The Methodist Church at Saugatuck is cy. The improvements lately made, though expensive, will be found in keeping with the wants of the Society. The labors of the Rev. Mr. Taylor are praiseworthy in a high degree. The church is pleasantly situated,

On Thursday evening the Christ Church Sunday School scholars were surprised, at The rector, Rev. Mr. Williams, was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Stevens, of the

Memorial Church On Tuesday night of last week the Sunday School of the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity was entertained at National The Evening Mail, of New York, now Hall. Two immense Christmas trees were loaded down with gifts, which were dis-The Middletons Sentinel and Witness was pensed by a real Santa Claus. Two tables, the whole length of the room, were covered with good things of many kinds, and there The scholars sang carols before the exercises commenced, and at their close they were further entertained with a magic lantern exhibition, given by Rev. Mr. Selleck, of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, accompanied by leck was presented, through Santa Claus. nice Christmas cake from the hands of Mrs.

The play of "Solon Shingle," sustained wholly by a company of amateurs, was giv-, to an audience numbering over six hundred persons. The characters were well sustwo of its notices of "births," printed the tained, particularly that of "Solon," which sonified Robert Howard; Mr. F. H. Nash recited the part of Mr. Winslow; and Mrs. and Miss Otis found graceful representatives in Miss Minnie Jones and Miss Emma J. Adams. The Westport Cornet Band played charmingly between the acts. Everybody, particularly the people on the stage, were happy, and the receipts, after paying all expenses, foot up about one hundred and forty dollars, which will be given to a local charity. "New Years Calls," as an afterpiece, was given in good style to a delighted audience. An urgent request was made for early repetition of both pieces.

> A Card. Mr. Giles Haulenbeck, who is rapidly re-covering with the blessing of Divine Provi-dence, under the skillful treatment and return his sincere thanks to his many friends during his illness, believing that "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of my disciples ye have done it unto me.'

> Miss J. Dawson would respectfully announce to the ladies of South Norwalk and vicinity, that on and after the 22d of Janshe will be prepared to receive and execute orders for dressmaking.

No. 3. Chich

In Witton, Dec. With Sarah Constock, aged 78 years and 9 months.
In Darien, Dec. 31, Happy O. Mather, widow of the late Joseph Mather, aged 77 years and 7 months.
In Bethel, Jan. 1, Matthew K. Gilbert, aged 70 years and 2 months. In Bethel, Jan. 1st, John Conray.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk.

Jan. 1872. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Ann Corcoran, Mrs. Flick, Mrs. Mary Hayes Mrs. Mary J. Hunt, Miss Alice McBride, Miss Mary Vail, Miss Anna O'Shea, Betsy Saunders, Ann Fin

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. E. B. Gregory, Joseph Kearney, A. H. Kidney, Luther Nichols, James Platt, Calvin Smith. M. WILCOX, P. M.

List of Letters

R EMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, Jan. 2, 1872. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Albert Arnold, Miss Abbie M. Burr, Fanny Clifton, Susan Downing, Mrs. Sarah Battes, Mary Griffin, Victorine Hart, Elizabeth Harrison, Mrs. Annie Dunning, Mrs. Julia Nash, Eunfec Smith, Emma Tubbs, Mary B. Weldon, Frances Wilcox. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Elijah Allen. Samuel Boewin, J. T. Chapman, Jernis Donovan, Mallory, Davenport & Co., Mr. George Folliett, Michael Fitzmorris, Cyrus Green, Chas. T. Lawrence, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick O'Donnel, George Smith, J. C. Webber, E. A. Webber, D. A. Wheeler. Capt. Oscar Yates-2. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Notice. MY LOVELY WIPE having left me twice within one week. I hereby give the people of South Norwalk and New Chanan notice not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. Her name was formerly Smith, and she lived in New Canaan. CHARLES PAUL (Barber) South Norwalk, January 2d, 1872.

O<sup>N</sup> Saturday afternoon, while going from Mr. A. Knapp's house through Union St. to Main St., a Russia leather pocket-book, containing a small sum of money. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the store of Lost.

Lost.

O'S Saturday night, Dec. 80th, between 10 and 11 o'clock, between Bronson & Co.'s Shoe Store and Henry street, a Dark Mink Muff with four stripes. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Bronson's Shoe Store, Ely's Block.

Notice. A N adjourned meeting of the Board of Relief for the City of South Norwalk, will be held at the City Council Room, on Saturday the 6th of January, 1872, at one o'clock, P. M. M. NORTON, | Board of R. H. ROWAN, | Relief.

Notice.

Lost. N Monday morning, Dec. 18, a pair of Gold Spec tacles. The finder will receive five dollars re ward by returning them to L. H. MOORE, ward by returning them to South Norwalk, Conn

For Sale or to Let. A HOU'SE and lot at Ely's Neck. Inquire of John H, Knapp. 38-tf

For Sale. A NEW house and two lots 80x150 feet, situated near Five Mile River Landing. Terms easy, enquire on the premises. Also two good mileh cows 36-tf. ALBERT F. SCOFIELD

OLD WELL CLUB ROOMS, South Norwalk, Dec. 22, 1871.

Will E Annual Meeting of "The Old Well Club" will be held in the Club Room, on the evening of Saturday, January 13, 1872, at 8 o'clock precisely A full attendance of members is requested.

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For Sale. NEW and commodious House, situated near Osborn avenue at East Norwalk, about five minutes walk from the South Norwalk Depot or Posicie. If not sold on or before May 1st, would be rented to a respectable family. For further particulars incompany For further partic KNAPP & FITCH. South Norwalk, March 8, 1871.

For Sale. 12 side of the Roton Hill Road, north of witch Lane, adjoining Mr. Moses Byxbee's place. Soil good. Location unsurpassed. Plenty of building stone. Valuable bed of muck. One thousand feet front on the highway. Will make one hundred building lots. Price for the entire plot \$3,500, no less, on easy erms. Apply to
A. L. VANDERBILT, or W. T. CRAW,

Election. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK, I SOUTH NORWALK. November 23d, 1871.

IIE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of pirectors for the cusuing year, will be held at its anking House, on Tuesday, the 9th day of January ext. between the hours of one and two o'clock. p.

J. J. MILLARD, Cashier. Real Estate for Sale, NEW Honse and Lot on Ely's Neck, worth
A twelve hundred dollars. Will take less—one
thousand can remain. A new House and Lot on Concord Street, will sell this for less than cash cost, \$300
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M. E. CHURCH.-Main street. Hours of service,

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Lecture Room at 7 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Church Square Rev. SAMUEL DUNHAM, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M.

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Pastor: P. A. Murrut, Assistant Pastor. Hours of esteem and love. We give, below, a comservice, 8 a. m.; 10% a. m.; 2% P. m.; Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock.

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M. E. ZION CHURCH. - Town Hall, (colored.) Rev. H. H. Elwell; a beautiful gold rimmed CHRISTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

#### AFFAIRS ABOUT HOME.

-Somebady should provide comfortable an elegantly figured pearl vase, Mrs. Stephen boxes for the English sparrows that are E. Richards, of Saratoga; a pair of glass flitting about.

-The Universalist Ladies' Social Union will meet at the residence of Mr. Norman L. Austin, Norwalk, this evening.

-There was a marriage in high life in lawyer Beers's office last week, the details of which are " too good for anything." -Work upon the foundations of the Lock

Shop extension has been begun, and it will Ferris; an elegantly gilded card basket, be pushed forward rapidly to completion. -Mr. Tweed's steam yacht, Wm. M. Tweed, left the railroad dock, where she has James A. Brown; an elegant vase of wax been lying for several weeks, on Thursday, flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Pardee; a

and was taken to Bridgeport. -The Shepaug Railroad, which has start- set, from Company D. of this city; a cut ed running a regular passenger train, has a glass pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. car that is said to be a model of beauty. It Beers: a water pitcher, F. S. Lyon; a is marked, "Litchfield, Norwalk and New celery holder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Ray-

-We call attention to the advertisement of a veritable domestic bakery in our city; an institution which we believe our people will appreciate.

-The town authorities, consisting of the and Mrs. T. B. Nash; a blue toilet set, Selectmen, Constables, and Grand Jurors, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond: a figured Goods meet in Room No. 4, new Bank Building, toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunning; Norwalk, on Tuesday evening, at seven from Mrs. Lewis Richards, Mrs. Platt Price, o'clock, for the purpose of filling the jury and Mrs. Orval Doty, a beautiful Bohem-

-Mr. Giles Haulenbeck is on the street Smith; an elegant gilt edged mug. Master again, his wound having entirely healed. Charles Griffin: one handsome gilt edged The rapidity with which he has recovered cup and saucer, Miss Mary E. Smith; a from his severe injuries is remarkable and large and beautiful fruit dish, Miss Emma News Office, is the cause of many congratulations by his Banks; an elegant fruit dish, Mrs. Cooper.

-The Kabosa Encampment of Odd Fellows installed the following officers last Councilmen on Monday evening Councilevening: C. P., James Hodges; H. P., Geo. men Benedict, Richards and Whitman were L. Tuller; S. W., E. J. Hill; J. W., James absent C. Crowe; Scribe, W. M. Raymond; Treas., The following bills, being presented in the -The following officers of Our Brothers' priate committees and went over to the next

Lodge were installed on Monday Evening : meeting : James Hodges, N. G.; Ebenezer J. Hill, V. Norwalk Gas Light Company G.; J. Thornton Prowitt, Sec'y; Thomas S. Stout, Treas.; Edward Merrill, H. Selleck, and E. Curtiss, Trustees.

-New Year's Day was agreeably spent by many of our citizens in making calls, the custom having become almost universal in our community. The absence of spirituous liquors from nearly all the tables was a matter of general and favorable comment.

-A fair for the benefit of St. Mary's Cath. and properly referred, were returned with olic Church is in progress and will be continued for several days. Among the other interesting features is a ballot for the most popular American gentleman in the borough or city. At the time of our last report, yesendorsed by the necessary committees, alterday, the votes stood: T. H. Morison, twenty-one; W. S. Hanford, sixteen; E.

Lockwood, fourteen; H. Byington, three. -At the election of officers of the Old Well Lodge, F. & A. M. week before last the following were chosen and installed: George W. Knight, W. M.; Robert M. Wilcox, S. W.: Charles Wheeler, J. W.: Samuel F. Peck, Treas.; Wm. B. Reed, Sec.; P. M. James W. Storey, S. D.; Samuel Smith, J. D.; Geo. W. Smith, Nelson J. Craw, Stewards: P. M. Samuel Comstock, 2d, Chaplain;

William Goodwin, Tyler. -At the St. John's Lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M., the following officers were installed on Thursday evening: Augustus C. Golding, W. M.; Jesse Pollard, S. W.; Edwin Northrop, J. W.; Jacob Turk, S. D.; James Anderson, J. D.; Chas. E. Squires, S. St.; Wm. Warden, J. St.; Asa Smith, Treas.; Wm. W. Story, Sec'y; John Cotter, Chaplain; Edwin Maffitt, Tyler; Wm. C. Mead, Samuel Lynes, Wm. Hancock, Trustees.

-T. H. Morison and his family sailed for man, to carry the above into effect, by the Nassau on Thursday, by advice of his phy appointment, as a committee for that pursician. His many friends will look eagerly pose, of Councilmen Dibble, Richards and & Brush's, No. 4, Ely's Block, South Norfor reports of his improved health. Mr. Morison is one of the most energetic and same to be done without unnecessary delay. public spirited men in our town, having altified with nearly every recent public enter- of the New York & New Haven Railroad, it will save some trouble. prise. He will be seriously missed, even in to store the fire ladders under the west side his temporary absence.

of their freight depot, which report, on mo--The Gazette calls attention to "the New | tion of Mr. Lester, was accepted. Fairfield Co. Planing Mill Co." This is the most difficult conundrum yet. Some think it means, " New Fairfield Company Planing Mill County;" but of course a New Fairfield company would not be likely to set up busiwith Mr. Davies of the Baptist Church, and ness in our city Others guess it is intended preached two excellent sermons. for "New Fairfield County Planing Mill Company;" but as there is no such county as New Fairfield, this is impossible. We Rev. D. A. Goodsell, Pastor, preached both morning and evening. The morning text

give it up. was the 19th verse of the 2nd chapter of -The following officers of Clinton Com-Ephesians: "Now, therefore, ye are no mandery Knights Templar of this city will more strangers and foreigners, but fellow be installed to-morrow evening: James W. Storey, E. C.; George Norvell, Gen.; Steof God." The theme was, "The Privilege phen D. Byxbee, C. G.; George Burr Smith, Prelate; Risdon A. Brewer, S. W.; Geo. W. of Believers." Knight, J. W.; Watson Olmstead, Std. B.; The sermon was founded on Rom. xvi. 19: Ed. S. Keeler, Sd. B.; John E. Smith, Treas.; S. F. Peck, Rec.; Hiram A. Tyler, 3d G.; Henry D. Fox, 2d G.; C. Swartz, 1st G.; R.

good, and simple concerning evil." The communion followed as soon as the clock M. Wilcox, W.; Henry M. Cooley, Sen. struck twelve. -The lecture of Miss S. E. Strickland, in TRINITY CHURCH.-The rector, Rev. Dr. he Congregational Church on Friday eve-Spencer, preached morning and evening. g gave universal satisfaction. It was a In the morning his text was from 2nd led and sensible discourse on the hab- Corinthians viii, 9: "For ye know the its of society, and the privileges and duties of her sex. The matter of the lecture was grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became ent, its literary character faultless, and anner of its delivery above reproach the lady again, and we hope gements will be made to have her re-

s, when we think we may promise her a his mother called his name Jabez, say -The Childrens Festival of the Trinity clock, which at half past four were me, and that thou wouldst keep me from evil, that it may not grieve me! And God granted him that which he requested."

with a magnificent Christmas Tree loaded Smith then read the report of the last year, know how frail I am." Familiarity with freely. after which the gifts were distributed. the passage of time makes us insensible of Every member of the school was the recipits movement, as men grow insensible to ient of a present; the pastor, Rev. Dr. Spen- the hum of machinery, or even the roar of cer, received a token of the affection and Niagara. Hence the moral value of the substantially remembered.

and Mrs. E. A. Horton; a pair of fine cut

glass bouquet holders, Miss Mary E. Smith:

an elegant inkstand, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Mrs. Harry Griffin, of New Haven; an ex-

quisite vase of wax pond lilies, Mr. and Mrs.

breakfast castor and a handsome toilet

mond; a large fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. I B. Scribner; a set of preserve dishes, Miss

Lida Cooper; a large celery holder, Mr.

ath Norwalk Printing Co

and were ordered paid

W. H. Duncan D. L. Millard & Co.

were ordered paid:

regular way, and were referred to the ap-

ed in the regular way at a former meeting

The following bills came before the Board

though they had never been referred, and

Ordinance Committee, called the attention

of the Board to the fact that the rule re-

quiring bills to be presented to the Board

and then referred to the proper committees

had been trespassed upon, a few bills having

upon this occasion, for the first time, come

in fully endorsed by committees to whom

The petition of W. S. Bouton et al., for a

street lamp at the corner of Day and Frank-

lin streets, was referred to the Committee on

providing for establishing the grade of Mar-

shall street east of the track of the Danbury

& Norwalk Railroad, which was adopted :

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.-Rev. E. Cush-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-

citizens of the Saints, and of the household

The evening service began at 10 o'clock.

"I would have you wise unto that which is

Because I bore him with sorrow. And Jahe

they had never been referred.

Lamps and Gas.

properly endorsed were ordered paid :

measure of our days. Crystal Wedding. I. In respect to our years of life: So The residence of Capt. James C. Crowe many years, 20, 30, 50, since that strange

was the scene, on Friday evening, of a fes- event, when your soul began to be. So many, tal gathering of the most agreeable charac- 20, 30, 50, till the end of your life. It is a 10% A. M.; 7% P. P. Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. Dan-ter, the same being the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of the with awe, when he realizes the meaning of genial host and hostess. Nearly seventy the words, "I am-a concious soul." persons convened to congratulate them upon the happy event, and the house, through the | iences of life: "We live in deeds, not years;" long evening, was literally filled with gayety | we should count time by heart-throbs. Some avenues. Rev. I. Simmons, Pastor. Hours of ser- were entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Crowe in the Antediluvians in a thousand. Measure the most hearty and hospitable manner, a your life by what you have thought, felt,

II. In respect to the changes and experpersons live more in a score of years than bountiful and luxurious supper being spread | done, suffered; by the dreams of youth, the late in the evening, of which all partook struggles of manhood, the infirmities of with a relish. Although the affair was not age; by the vacant places in your home cirlong premeditated and was intended to be cle, by the mounds in your burial plot, by merely a social reunion, many valuable and the crape of mourning on your heart.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE-Rev. H. N

beautiful gifts were presented as tokens of HII. In respect to the growth and culture plete list of these, with the exception of formation of the soul. Charcoal and dia- Valley, making over one thousand tons of such as did not bear the cards of their mond are of the same substance; the differdonors, and some that we may have over- ence between them is only that of formation. Charcoal is carbon scorched by fire; An elegant parlor lamp, by Mr. and Mrs. diamond is carbon crystallized by unknown agencies. Some souls are charred and blackstandard preserve dish, from Mr. and Mrs. ened by sin; some are crystallized into jew-Hanford Wilcox; a large and elegant fruit els by the influence of Heaven. Every one Elv's Block. All orders left there will redish, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith; one ought to ask how stands his soul at the end | ceive prompt attention from Webb and Ferglass tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doty; of the year. Time always shows change for ris the better OF Worse

The uses of such a measuring of our days preserve dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew are these Hutchinson; a pair of fruit dishes, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Dickerman; one dozen handsome and soul. goblets, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams; an 2nd. We learn to seize the flower of the elegant card receiver, Master Eddie Wilcox; present moment. a pair of elegantly burnished brackets, Mr. 3rd. We breast our courage for the ordeals

> of the future So we go onward to the Great New Year of the heavens, when we shall break out of these shells of confinement in time, and spring to life amid the rolling years and spheres of God's eternity

### Special Notices.

Bananas, at John E. Smith's.

Cheap Ladies Hats at D. Dayton's.

The prettiest style of Hats at Foote's Rich Holiday Goods at G. C. Stillson's

and Mrs. John Richards; an elegant celery THAT BABY! at Alex Swords' News De holder, Mr. N. Dickerman; a pair boquet holders, Miss Adams; a pair of vases, Mr. Go to the City Drug Store for Holiday

ian set; a toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Fur

THAT BEAUTIFUL BABY! at Alex Swords

John E. Smith's. At the regular meeting of the Board of

> Swartz & Co. Just received, a fine lot of Duchess Pears.

Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by

regular way, were referred to their appro- at John E. Smith's. A large assortment of Felt Hats just re; \$ 46.67 ceived at D. Dayton's.

The following bills were presented in the G. C. Stillson would like to have every one hear that Music Box.

propriate committees; and having been Something new. The Old Well Club Ci. City Surveyor's Office. \$ 221 27 gar, C. Swartz & Co. manufacturers.

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the necessary endorsement of committees, men say it is a fraud. The young ladies say, that the Baby at Alex Swords' is horrid.

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Councilman Smith, the Chairman of the sage, go to Elm Grove store, Wm. H. Wilcox. OLD MAIDS shake their heads and say nothing about that Baby at Alex Swords'. Old Bachelors say, that the Baby, at Alex

Swords' News Depot, is beautiful. Lubins Perfume by the Bottle, Box or Gross at the City Drug Store, South Nor-

Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat, coughs, colds, &c. For sale by S. F. Peck,

A resolution was offered by Mr. Elwell, druggist.

as was also a resolution by the same gentle- Depot. For Holiday Presents, go to Buckingham

Tolles, who were instructed to cause the walk. If the person who took the Bible from Mr. Wilcox reported that he had obtained ready, although a young man, become iden- permission of Mr. Hoyt, the Superintendent Alex. Swords's News Depot will return it,

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Renne's Pain Killing Magic Oil is excellwith gifts. After singing several chants and Dunning preached from Psalm xxxix, 4.: ent for sore throat; its use seems to cure carols the children were furnished with re- "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the canker sores in the throat and mouth. It is freshments. The Superintendent, John H. | measure of my days, what it is, that I may | useful to cure any kind of pain. Try it

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It was a real delight to have one of those good, hearly, happy, benignant old clergymen spend the Sunday with us, and I can remember some whose advent made the day feel almost like "Thanksgiving." But now and then would come along a clerical visitor with a sad face and a wailing voice, which sounded exactly as it somebody must be lying dead up stairs, who took no interest in us children, except a painful one, as being in a bad way in our cheery looks, and did more to unchristianize us with his woe-begone ways than all his sermons were likely to accomplish in the other direction. I renember one in particular, who twitted me so with my blessings as a Christian child, and whined so to me about the naked black children who, like the "Little Vulgar Boy," "hadn't got no supper, and hadn't got no ma, and hadn't got no Catechism," (how I wished for the moment I was a little black boy!) that he did more in that one day to make me a heathen than 'he had ever done in a month to make a Christian out of an infant Hottentot. What a debt we owe to our friends of the left center, the Brooklyn and the Park street and the Summer street min-isters; good, wholesome, sound-bodied, same minded, cheerful-spirited men, who have taken the place of those wailing "poltrin-aires" with the bandanna handkerchiefs aires" with the bandanna handkerchiefs round their meagre throats and a funeral service in their forlorn physiognomies! I are constantly receiving large additions to their varied assortment of might have been a minister myself, for aught I know, it this elergy man had not looked and talked so like an undertaker.

SAMMY AND THE CAPTAIN. - An illustration of the limited ideas of children, very closely like those of the savages who have repeatedly taken the first white men they saw for superhamin beings—is recorded in AND BRONZED WARES. repeatedly taken the first white men they saw for superhuman beings—is recorded in respect of a worthy farmer, who was "captain, or colonel, or knight-in-arms" in one of the New England States. One day, after a general training, the warrior found occasion to call at the house where our subject residuals to call at the house where th ed; and, sheathed in his full panoply, he dismounted from his steed, marched up to the front door and rang the bell. It so chanced that our young friend opened the door, but as the overpowering vision of red and yel- TIN, SHEET-GON, COPPER, LEAD AND ZING low, steel and feathers, flashed upon him, he incontinently turned and ran up stairs to his other.
"Oh, mamma, there's somebody at the HARTFORD EARTH CLOSET CO. " Who is it, Sammy?"

List of Patents
List of patents tseed from the U.S. patent office, for the week ending Dec. 26, 1871. for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of J. E. Earle, New Haven. C. M. Platt, Waterbury, tin-lined iron

G. C. Setchell, C. L. Taylor and C. W. Converse, Norwick assumes, fastener for bags. E. Buell, Clinton, windlass.

S. J. Hoggson, W. Peck, Jr., and W. S. Sanford, New Haven, process of printing on enameled or vitrious surfaces. E. J. Hulbert and A. N. N. Aubin, Port-

land the man of peat for fuel.

D. W. H. Inglomand W. A. Hempstead, S. Coventry, liquid meter.

G. W. Smith, New Haven, adjustable cut J. Slatcher, Bridgeport, shoe fastening.

C. Weidig, New Haven, apparatus for set ting boxes in carriage hubs. Robinson & Fowler Foundry Co., Plainville, assignees, cooking range.

DUALIN, THE NEW EXPLOSIVE, ALLEN Town, Pa., Nov. 18.—The new explosive dualin, was tried to day at the Crane Iron Company's mass. The Company have had great difficulty in producing water for their washery, on the oar lands leased by them, situated close by the village of Wes-coesville. They have sunk a well 137 feet deep and six feet square, with no other result than meeting a check to their further progress in the shape of solid limestone rock. It was therefore determined to try the effect of en loding a charge of dualing at the testion of the well, noping that, like the prophet's rod of old, it might cause the waters to gush forth.

After a pleasant ride of a little more than two miles from this city, we nevered down

After a pleasant ride of a little more than two miles from this city, we peered down into the blackness of a very deep hole, at the bottom of which we were informed, the gentleman in charge of the danlin was at work preparing for the explosion. Two wires were slowly unwinding from a reel held by one of the mine hands, and paying out into the darkness, to be the medium for communicating with the cualin when all had been prepared. It was disagreeable to think of the man so far down, alone—or with no other communicating than the dualin—fixing the way to the terrible charge; nor was it possible or circum from the speculation. "If it should happen to go off now!" Near by was a steam drill which had been hauled up from the well, an hour before, having just completed the work of

before, having just completed the work of drilling a four and one-half inch hole 26 feet into the seliknock. This insignificant looking nace of machinery accomplishes almost and dille wonders. In 44 minutes it drilled a note three and one-half feet into hard limestone rock. In two hours it worked to a depth of 16 feet. The ma-chine looked like little more than a cylin-

der and piston, and fits into the apex of a stout iron tripod. Drills of suitable length being made tast to it, it delivers 300 blows a minute, the the tripod of the rock. Each blow is stand to we sait of 1,000 pounds, and the drill takes a twist as it strikes. Steam was communicated to the machine by a pipe connected with the stationary engine, used at the mines for pumping.

At length we were relieved from suspense by seeing the proprietor of the dualin rising, like truth, from the bottom of the well. Divesting binnell quickly of his drinning waterments he soon entered into rell. Divesting himself quickly of his ripping waterproofs, he soon entered into a nanimated explanation of the drill and he power of the dualin, talking with the loquence of enthusiasm. He opened a wo-pound package of the dualin for our aspection, and handled it with a freedom hat made us shudder. It looked like a aixiure of sawdust and grease, and has a ceuliar, sickly odor. A more inocent soking package than this one was, could out well be made up, but it was trained.

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number of persons, the charge in the well was fired. The dualin, it will be understood, was 36 feet in the rock at the bottom of a well 137 feet deep. Between 30 and 30 feet of water had been let in on top of the charge—for water makes no sort of of the charge—for water makes no sort of difference to this ferrible explosive. A few turns of the electric machine, and a dull, booming sound was heard; the ground trembled with the shock, a cloud which looked like dust rose from the well's mouth, and the thing was done.

What was done? We can get a very

good idea of the smash that occurred down were laid upon the top of the largest piece of limestone rock that could be found in the neighborhood. The rock probably weighed between ten and twelve hundred weight. The powder was simply laid upon the top of it, with the wire, and covered with two shovlfulls of earth. The electric machine connected with it was carried to a safe place on the other side of the field, and Strange to say, there was no falling frag-ments of rocks to be seen or heard, but only, after the sharp report, a small cloud of dust and white smoke like steam. The effect upon the rock was to pulverize it. There were perhaps half a dozen good-sized pieces left, but no larger than a man's head, and the rest was powdered and mashed into the hole where the rock had been. Such a terrible power has the dualin that it would seem to be unfit for breaking quarried stone, on account of the waste that must necessarily ensue. It was very natural for a spectator to say, as one of the party did, "Why, where has the rock gone to."

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