A WORD.

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HOW ROMANCE CAME.

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away that that exeming Radolph

- 11 To d love Freakfasting together. Rudolph was pale. ising or what prople a tradity have he said nothing. My chaperon scolled me

a i suddenly recognized the truth. The romance that had not come to me a thin y engagement to my consin had come with my acquaintwice with Giovanni. I

sentration! I could only say to myself, And then I knelt down and prayed for help

hour but even as I caressed my own grief I notices another more sad than I. A young English-looking girl -a very violet of a creature - dressed in mourning, and with a tearstained face. She kielt before a certain shrine, hiding her eye with her hands, and then started up. There was a strange look in her eyes. I felt that I read its meaning. She intended to destroy herself. "The victim of some wicked deceiver," l

thought to myself. "But she shall notshe shall not. I will follow her and save her;" and when, in a moment or two, she slipped out of the church, I was at her She turned, as I expected, into the Strada

di Ripetta, which leads straight to the banks of the glories and the wonders which modof the Tiber, and at last she stood close to its edge, in the shelter of an old wall, making up her mind, as I saw, to the awful plunge she had contemplated. Then I went close to her and caught her by her dress, "Stop! I know what you are going to

You are wrong, whatever troubles you have followed you to keep you from the river." The girl turned sharply and looked at me.

"What do you know about me?" she

"Only what I saw in the church," said I. " Is it so plainly written in my face that a stranger can see it?" she cried. "Then. indeed, the water is the place for me-no

"How do you know what comes after?"
I cried—"after this life? Worse than shame, perhaps."

you! Do you think I am a young person who has had no respect for herself?" " People always think that of girls who frown themselves," I answered.

"Don't think it of me," she said. "I am only foolish. Perhaps you came there to

"You knew about me because your own acticld you," she said. "You've been land kind t follow me. I think I'l I'm a governess, as poor as a mouse, came here with a rich family, and a friend

of the son's-he visited them. He is a splendid creature, good, true, perfect, beautiful, but he liked little me. And I used to sing to lim-I am q on of the familytwinght he walked on the hills with me. Consin Reid lpl, was on I suddenly he told me how he loved me, and you, and that I cannot have for honor's sake. And he told me how good she was,

> is lift toy as it, and I made up my the itter dimyself this morning. Now verks wall. Late is nothing to me if Kin tol has lost married to that girl' Rulolph, who cried when we parted, though

second "Idd not mean to

"I nover told you," said she

s if That girl will not marry Rudolph A kloud. She loves some one also better knows that Rudolph's heart will not be At rely well yet a well to broken the home. Rudolph will come to

> Are you a fortune teller? I believe you that that girl herself." We will make no confessions," said I

She put her hps to mine And then we went together up the Strada, and I went ome On the way I met Giovanid. My heart bent ligh with joy - higher yet when we parted, for we had pledged our faith to

en we were only engaged; not married. I think you had better go and see Violet this God," v 1 " I am a v man a v act and and morning I am going to the Vitican with

Giovanni. We make excellent cousins. we presided Let us retain that relation only. Our romance has come to us otherwise than we posity all notes to esuch I was to I think such is man that he was burt at all frient, and angry with me, but he went to Violet,

Lis Violet to America - Mary Ky'r Dallas

friend of my chaper- prick up his ears, and as the call begun t

ing it time to go, cut loose and away he flew at the head of the crowd. In vaiu the ver enter willingly! One morning I German pulled on the reins; he could not as in my little Roman bed, under a stop the horse until the rest stopped. He ated cealing, and with the light falling then came home with a proud air, which me through a stained glass window, seemed to say that he was conscious of his power."- Cleveland Leader.

A THOUSAND MILLION SUNS.

But astronomers increased their estimates of the sun's distance, and as, observing more and more carefully the stars' positions, they diminished the possible range of the as yet undetected apparent motions, men's conceptions of the grandeur of the material universe picreased. With Briarean arms science thrust back the stars into the depth of space, ter in the dim old cathedral so near us; and anal the glories of the nocturnal heavens were changed from so many thousand points of light to as many suns, many as grand as our own, many far grander, some, like Sirius, Vega and Canopus, so much vaster than he is, that by comparison with them

But even this, stupendous though it e-ms, is little, compared with the scene presented when we rightly interpret what he telescope reveals respecting the depths of space beyond the domain of the visible stars. For each star we can see, thousands were made visible by the telescope of Galileo, in later times ters of thousands. With the best telescopes in our cwn time it is probable that as many as a thousand milon stars could be seen were every part of the celestial sphere examined. A thousand million suns, a thousand million repetitions err science reveals in the central orb of our system !- Professor Proctor in Belgravia.

Issa a and Mr. Blumenthal, we are told ept and clothing stores on the Bowery, Isaacs was always to be found with his head out of the door, soliciting custom from the verdant passer-by. Mr. Blumenthal objected to this shouldy way of doing business, having found that the witchful Isaacs bad captured several of his customers, and one day be went up to Isases and said: "Look here, Mr. Isaacs, vy don't you keep your agly face inside? You might petter get a jack to stand py de door. He vould be a pig improvement." "Vy," said Isaacs, "I did try dot vonce, and all de people as dey pass py say to him: 'Good day, Mr. Blumenthal; I see you've moved.' "—Jensey City Journal.

HEART AND PURSE OF GOLD. Frue Enough to His First Love to Give Her

Thirty-six years ago there lived in that pleasant little town down the river called Sorel-very little it was then-a youth and a athedrd to pray because you were maiden. The name of the youth was George Beaupre, the name of the maiden Mary Ann Pearce. They belonged to families of moderate circumstances. He, with the strength and devotion of honest young manhood, loved this maiden, and wooed her with that earnestness which only such a lover can. He was given every encouragement; was, some say, actually accepted; was congratulating himself, at least, on the smooth coursing of true love, when suddenly a rival appeared and everything for him turned black. The rival was one Jacob Savage, of the same town. Pretty soon 'she and Savage were married and settled down in the place, and then young Beaupre's hope died out. He tried to work on as before, but could not. He closed up his business, settled up his affairs and started to the far West, toward which so many adventur-

From that day to within a few weeks age he had not set foot in this part of Camilla. He had worked hard, saved carefully, prosbered. He impured for the voman who, as was widowed, her husband had been dead many years, she had been living several years in Montreal, went to call upon her, met her and then - He found her get ting old, in poor circumstances, with severa children, but that not be no difference, he saw only the gul of tanty-six years before On Saturday they were married. - Montrea

FAR ABOVETHE CLOUDS.

What the Pilgrim to Pike's Peak Sees --

One night last suremer an electric storm errein, which, from the description given mit for the night, appeared to be all on fire; the clothes of the men's emed ablaze; electricity streamed from the tips of the fingers, from the nose and from the hair. The anem ometer on top of the building spat fire at every revolution. Every rock on the sum-

mit was covered with flame Pike's Peak Letter in the New York Post.

AN ELECTRIC WAGON. The improvements in the storage of electric energy and in electro-motors have so far advanced says Knowledge, that tricycles can be lighted and propelled by electricity, as was seen from the tricycle lately ridgen by Professor Ayrton in London. The Faure accumulators in which the energy was stored for the lighting and driving were placed on the footboard of the tricycle, and the motion was produced by one of Professor Ayrton and Perry's newly patented electro-motors one of these specially made tricycle electroadded to a tricycle to light and propel it electrically is only 11 cwt., a little more than that of one additional person. In the tricycle ridden by Professor Ayrton the ordinary foot treadles were entirely absent, but with ordinary electric tricycles it may be desirable to have the treadles, so that while electric propulsion alone is used on the evel, the rider can, on going up a steep bill, supplement it by using the treadles, instead of, as at present with the ordinary non-electric tricycle, having to get out and ignominiously push his tricycle up the hill before him.

PECULIARITIES OF PUBLIC MEN.

What public men think regarding newspaper attacks upon them is a question no man can answer satisfactorily. We know how it is just before election-candidates display the liveliest interest in the newspolitical scrap-books. One of the strongest points of the late President Garfield's studious life was his systematic compilation of newspaper facts, which were duly arranged indorsed and filed for future use. On this account his opponents often found him formidable. Some public men (but they are the exception), do not read what is said of them in the papers. General Butler evidently dees. Dickens, I was once told by a person who should know, had in his later days the habit of skipping articles in the press that alluded to him. Near the close of his life Webster did not desire his secretary to read to him even eulogistic articles concerning himself, as they were "not at all interesting to him;" he had done his best through life, and this consciousness was more comforting to him than the good opinions of those who knew him not

A CUM .S SORT OF AULE. The other day two divisions of a circus train on the Louisville and Nashville Road collided and smashed several cages. A camel finding himself free, ran away. Search for the animal was made after the tigers were secured, and after going about ten miles, the circus man found a tarmer trying to work the camel to the plow. "I thought he was a curious sort of a mule," said the farmer, "and I noticed that the back band wouldn't knowed he was a show camel."-Arkansau

BILL NYE WAS NOT TO BLAME .- William Nye remarks to an inquiring subscriber: "We were not publishing the Boomerang during the Mexican war. We would have done so if we had been born, but we were not. This was no fault of ours. It was an unavoidable delay for which we are not responsible."

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GOING WEST.

The young man in the older communities of the East, reading of the marvelou. growth of this new western country, often join the ranks of the next annual migration. thousands of the young men of the East, who have still their careers to make, and have not yet gained a secure and promising footing in the business world. It is a ques- when they paddled out to the centre of the given that would be of universal application. Sault in an open boat. It would be a grevious mistake to suppose that a change of longitude alone insures success. Idleness, incompetency, and a the waist, under strict injunctions to prederveless, drifting disposition, have no bet | serve the balance, even to the winking of setts. Indeed, there are some men who run

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ing a full measure of independence in the course of ten years, the reason will lie in his American Angler. own disposition. He will either lack energy and capacity, or he will be so much a crea growth of an elder civilization that he can not adjust himself to the new environments There are men, as well as trees, that wil that he is not of that kind. - Century.

CURIOUS CANINE SAGACITY. A curious case of canine sagacity is reported in the Cologne journals. The owner of a number of rabbits near Barnicu found that for six successive nights one of his rabbits was stolen from the house which he made for them out of a wooden case which stood a few inches above the ground. At the top of it an opening had been made about the width of two hands, which was closed at night by a board on which heavy stones were laid. The house having thus been secured, and as it was found each morning that only one rabbit had been stolen, and that all the rest were quite uninjured, it was considered impossible for a weasel to have effected the theft. It was, therefore, supposed that a man had been at work. The owner consequently first made one side of the board and covering it with at Hoyt's Pharmacy. grass and stones, and then hid himself in order to watch for the thief. At 1 o'clock in the morning he heard a noise at the rabbit house and was astonished to see two dogs instead of a man on top of it. One was a large dog of the neighborhood, well known to him, a cross between a St. Bernard and a large woolly collie, feared by all other dogs; the second was a stranger, a small terrier, just slender enough to get through the hole into the rabbit house. The big dog, who on other occasions never noticed his smaller comrades, had evidently come to an understanding with his little friend about the nocturnal rendezvous. The big dog scratched away all the grass and the stones, dragged up the board and let the terrier jump through the hole. The latter returned in a few minutes with a rabbit in his mouth, which he presented to his great paper fraternity. Many also keep regular friend, and both proceeded to devour their supper undisturbed. - Land and Water.

A HOTEL IN MEXICO. A Monterey correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin writes: "Here is much temperate activity, not rush and bustle, as may be found in American hotels, but the easygoing energy that is characteristic of Mexico. The desk is here whereat sits the landlord or his clerk to receive or to dismiss the coming or the going guests, and being well received and entertained with a cordial hospitality, the fiction of guest and host that is so hollow a mockery at an American hotel seems here to have some reality to it. On the desk lies the hotel register, and above it, on a board set off with straggling rows of numbers, hang straggling rows of keys. The purpose of these keys is well defined, but their use is uncertain. They belong to the bedchambers, all of which are on the ground floor, but for some inexplicable reason they are rarely used. Through the day the bedroom doors stand open, as though we all were of one family and had no secrets to conceal, and even at night, in the hot seaon, they are not closed. One cause of this curious treatment of the doors is the total absence of windows. Windows would let n much light and in Summer light is heat, stay in the right place, but dogged if I so that the thick walls are pierced only with doorways, which open out into the cool shadow of the areade. Also for the sake of coolness the floors are of concrete. In the bed rooms, as the cool time of the year draws on, carpets or rugs are laid down, but a really cold time of the year never comes,

DESCENDING SAULT DE STE. MARIE.

Upon arriving at the Sault our party went trouting in the rapids of the small streams adjacent to the river, and though the weathasks himself whether he could not wisely er was extremely unfavorable there was some fine sport. Piloted by the excellent No doubt the question, "Shall I go West?" Indian guide, John Boucher, the cance of is the uppermost problem in the minds of the party was poled up the rapid sidestreams on the Canadian side, and every opportunity afforded to cast for trout till the main river above the Sault was reached. tion which each must answer for himself, broad river, at this spot a mile wide, preand concerning which no advice can be paratory to making the grand descent of the An Indian was seated in the bow and stern, and the two rodsters on the bottom in

ter chance in Montana than in Massachu | both eyes at the same time. The cance was now allowed to float in the smooth, swift along fairly well in the East, in the grooves draw above the breaking rapid, and the of custom and of established acquaintance party were informed that there was now no possibility of retreat, as they could not if they would stem the current; so all were prepared for the descent, and in a moment the frail craft was in the breakers, and the red shale bottom seen through the clear water seemed to be retreating up the stream sarrying us downward. Amidst the roar of guides, but orders were given by signs from ng from brings: p pulcion up a the rod | the hand of Boucher in the bow, and the canoe was guided here and there, passing in acre, or gets for rodang by homestead fearful breakers on the right and left like a actilement, soon becomes worth ten or tif- flash. Now they rested for a moment, and son. If he emborks in trade or in any med anon they paddle with their full strength to hanical pursuit, his wares or his services keep clear of the huge rocks in the breakers, are in brisk demand, because all the new full the passage had been made quite half omers around hon require goods and into way down in safety. Here we were conelements. Then there is a certain stimulus fronted by a long reef which runs across the n the moral atmosphere caused by the am- river, over which the water roars and bitions and energies of a new community plunges and toward which we were being full of hope and activity, which makes hard-borne with the speed of an arrow. It seemships easy to bear and causes bueyancy of ed impossible that our cance could live in meh water, and we mentally prepared for a Western people find it hard to make their bath; but an instant before reaching the friends in the East understand just what broken water, which rose ahead to a great they mean when they speak of the differ- height, a sign was made by Boucher, and the cance was turned athwart the river, and two sections. It is a difference to be felt both Indians bent themselves to their pad rather than defined. There is vastly more dies as if their lives depended upon their efforts, and the canoe shot across, weather copulation in new communities than old, ing heavy breakers, some of which came or and the immigrant feels at once the result board. In another instant the object of this ing stimulas - It braces up the listless and maneuver became mainfest, as a narrow the despondent, and makes even the most opening in the seething rapid was seen just active non-conclude that there is a deal ahead, and, though fearfully rough, was far mere in him in the way of work and ideas less so than the leaping waves on either than he supposed. Mery a young man hand. The boat glided into this opening, who would have remained a clerk or small- and, mounting the swelling water, went off scharfed employee of some kind all his life, with a bound, reminding one of the leap at had he stayed in the East, becomes, amid the foot of the hill, which all will appreciate the larger opportunities of the West, a who recall their boyhood coasting days "leading citzer" at I the own rof a fine The boat sped on as if sliding down hill or water. The Indians, ever on the alert for Scylla on the right and Charybdis on the fore, count upon the organizons of ob- left, placed us in the comparatively quiet tuning good land at sander it the let ness chop see at the foot, and the great Sault o, enough growing out of the work of a new Ste. Marie had been run, and a tremendous ournamety, and the moral possess and amount of excitement and experience cores from contact with hopeful, car pres prowded into the short space of less than ing people. If he does not succeed in g un | four minutes which it took to traverse the omething over a mile of plunging rapids -

Someroody's Henrecken Hespand. He Painter He had a far-away look in his eyes and a bit of vara on each of the last two fingers of his not thrive when transplanted. The intend hand, and kept muttering to himself, "Choping emigrant would do well to study hi ping bowl, eggs, clothes line-that's the own disposition carefully, and make sur thumb and first two fingers. Now, what did she want on the other two fingers ?" - Scenes From Married Life.

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Mr. Perry, the member of the Legislature from Hartford, has introduced a resolution repealing Section 6. of the statutes relating to the taking of lands for railroad purposes passed by the Janwary session 1882. The section is as fol-

SECTION 6. "Every railroad company after its line of railroad shall have been located, approved, and established, may take land for additional tracks, turnouts, and freight and passenger stations and depots, in the manner provided by law for the taking of lands by railroad companies; also for the purpose of supplying water for the use of its engine

We trust the members of the Legislasideration before voting for repeal as well known to all conversant with the facts, that all of the railroads in the state have been built with a limited amount of capital, and that in their consary to insure the completion of the line of road, and that in taking lands for passenger and freight stations, only so much has been taken, as in the opinions of engineers would suffice for a moderate increase of business, and many only hamlets, with scant outlying popuin the midst of cities, and populus manufacturing towns, and the freight and passenger accommodations are restricted of freights to and from the cars is now difficult and dangerous and the block. ive, for as far as we are capable of judging, the commissioners appointed by the Superior Court, generally give good

Rum's Evils. become intoxicated, he had no respecfor the man who allowed his appetite to control him and make him a common drunkard. His example as a moderate drinker would be followed by his children and hence no danger in putting the wine-cup to their lips. Thus reasoned the man whom we now see reduced so low. How then can any moderate drinker believe that his strength will v adequate to prevent his falling rum-mental wrecks, victims of dehrium tremens, children who have inherited from their parents the legacy of sip. men and women insane from the use of strong drink. Finally, could we look into the hundreds of homes—no, not homes but staying places—made wretch. ed by rum, our tale of misery and woe might be indefinitely prolonged. Wife and children in rage, windows broken. doors unhinged. furniture scant and broken. little or no food in the house, the absence of all those little adornments that make a house a house-those facts stare us in the face when we enter the drunkard's so-called house. If we remain until he returns intoxicated from the infamous dens where liquid poison is dealt out to him and where the rum dler takes from him the dimes that

before a cheerful grate-fire, a happy before a cheerful grate-fire, a happy woman surrounded by her little children. The carpet upon the floor, the furniture of the room, the shelves filled with well-chosen books, the pictures upon the walls, the vaces, statuary, flowers, and

and turn to a pleasant home.

bright library fire. What causes all this difference between the two houses that we have seen? We guiding star of the other. As we look at the two pictures, which will we ture will give this matter careful con- ers who read these words resolve that alcohol shall never enter their happy homes with its blighting influence. Will was a Methodist and believed in itiner-

home. The wife and mother is sitting

in the library. From time to time she

hushes the prattle of her little children

and listens. Apparently she is awaiting

for the coming of someone, and the

footstep now heard causes her to go

with eager expectation to the door. In

the warm coat that has protected the

new-comer from the wintry blasts with-

out and now the husband and father be-

comes one of the happy group before the

This old, old story of Temperance can make it appear like a new story. In-

ing wretchedness and ruin to those who

round prices for lands taken for railroad

drunkards.

A Woman Preacher ... not Mar PULPIT-BATTLING AGAINST HEAVY

ODDS.

Miss Anna Oliver has almost comple ted her fourth year in the pulpit of the Willoughby Avenue Methodist Church in Brooklyn, and having demonstrated that a young woman can be a successful pastor, she and her friends think it is about time the Methodist Bishops received her into the Church work. She says that she has no other ambition than

says that she has no other ambition than to do pastorial work. Bred as a strice Episcopalian, she had overcome the scruples of her family after she became an evangelist. Not to disgrace them, as some of her relatives feared she might she declined to use the family name of Snowden, to which she was entitled and adopted instead the name she had become accustomed to under an aunt's tutelage, that of Anna Oliver. Hard work has told upon her. Opposition from Methodist preachers has rendered her life more than ordinarily serious, and she appears now to be a demure young woman of Quakerish tastes, who, though fruil in body, is abundant in energy.

The church which she purchased from the Williamsburg Savings Bank for \$14.000, was about to be turned into a livery stable or a beer garden when pages for ought to go for bread, the scene becomes unendurable. We cannot witness his She held the title in her own name for some time, giving her bond for \$12.000, but she subsequently conveyed the property to trustees. It was found that if the property was deeded in the customary way the conference might repudiste the Methedism that tolerated a value weeklight. violence to his wife and children nor listen to his wicked language. Let us, refore, draw a veil over this scene

formly deposited in the savings bank, so that at the end of six months the full occupied by Judge Austin, Mr. Stewart plied supper tables, a good variety of fanamount is always on hand. She determined to make her enterprise unique in economy. She figured out that \$2.250 would meet all the expenses, her own salary included, and when the revenue fell short she gave to the church what was due her.

She set her face resolutely against a minute loving hands help to remove church fairs, festivals, oyster suppers, necktie sociables, leap year enteriain-ments, charades, tableaux, cantatas, wax work shows, or any other projects that would turn the church into a play house, an eating saloon or a bazaar. She however, favored lectures, concerts, spelling bees, historical examinations debates and a reading room, and manages to get a little revenue from letting the church rooms for a school, for she contends that if the intelligence of the community is promoted the cause of religion is advanced. She does not understand what is meant by the constant cry in so many churches. "For the

benefit of the church."
When Miss Oliver completed the usual Methodist pastorial term of three years, ancy, but the trustees declined to present the subject to the church, and the official Board, which has seven female members, unanimously reextended a call o her. She had worked herself down in health, but she accepted on conditions which gave her some relief. She has had her study in the church, has had a coom on Willoughy avenue, and has been a table boarder at another place. Now it is proposed to erect a cottage alongside the church for her home. She hit upon a way by which she could erect a house, if she had land owned by her-self, and accordingly she made a proposition to the church that if its mempers would raise \$1,000 at once she would accept it for salary due and to come, would pay it on the \$13,000 mortgage, secure the release of the building ot alongside of the church, and put up home for herself. This ingenious plan, which went to the solution of a question that had troubled many men in the church, was responded to at once, and Miss Oliver has filed plans for a cotage she is going to build in the spring She's got a head like Jay Gould for . She has clung to her tenets of he receipts of the church amounted to \$4,709.09, being an increase of \$1,219,52 he debt has been reduced to \$120 and anxious to raise. Acting under the advice of others, a year ago she this is due to the fact that the appeal hid not get into the hands of a sufficient number of persons, as only a small number of the 8,000 printed were distributed. We still believe, she says, that there s \$13,000 for us in Brooklyn and New ork, if we can only get the appeal to he people with some one to stand by take the money.' Miss Oliver planned to send an inexpensive engray mirers had a steel engraving of her por rait made at his own expense, and

ine picture is the result. One of the church members says that the difficulty most encountered is a feeling among men that women are after all ily second-rate creatures, and he tells he story of a man who had become a ackslider from Methodism, and was econverted by Miss Oliver after some men had failed to revive his religion. He became a member of the church, and pressed his delight, and rubbing ing so well-fair membership, large au diences, good incomes, handsome buildcan't have a man for a minister." ur attention to the fact that if a man place would probably have been a beer

began to arrive, and amused the specta- from New Haven, Birmingham and Antors with their antics. Previous to the sonia. The admission on that evening knowledge of physiology teaches us that grand march, the band favored the audi- will be 25 cents; use of skates 10 cents,

march-a pleasant feature of the even MISS ANNA OLIVER'S FOUR YEARS IN THE thousand persons witnessed it. The

> the "wee ama' hours. There was not a thing transpired that marred the pleasure of the evening, and above mentioned, were untiring in their

The members of the society and partici pants in the dance frequently congratulated themselves during the course of the evening on the excellence of the music furnished by Prof. Heine's orchestre which was unusually fine dance-musi-The orchestra consisted of the following: Prof. Heine, leader; Messrs. Hubbell, Heleman, and Heyer, violins; Henry Phillipson, piccolo; James Punzelt, clario net; Thomas Hope, cornet; Rufus Smith, trombone; F. Smith, juba; Henry Coles, bass; John Nelson, of Stamford, prom-

the mayor and common council the

Carrie, of Bridgeport. In the upper box on the same side were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyatt, Miss Jennie A. Howe and Miss Jennie Townsend, of Brewsters. Among the many spectators were Mayor Cunningham, ex-mayor Hanford, Councilman nith, Major Doty, E. A. Wood-Drs. Burke and Bohannan, exman Lester, and many other

nent citizens. .. ancially the masquerade was a gratif ing success-the net receipts exceeding two hundred dollars.

Obituary. MRS. LYDIA FOWLER RILE, For fifty years the widow of Abraham Stagg Rile, a leading member of the Rowayton, Wednesday, January 24th. She was born in James street, New York, in 1795, and at the age of seventeen oined the Forsyth Methodist Episcopal church. On account of the great religious nfluence that had always surrounded her, and her own deeply religious inclinations, she could not put a date to ner spiritual birth, but at this time came out before the world for Christ and coninued immovable always abounding in the work of the Lord, and as much as numan nature could become was a comnentary on the New Testament. She artists who are mindful of the public dewas a daily reader of the Bible, a student | mand for clever acting. in history, and was an encyclopædia of useful knowledge; her only hope of salvation was in the merits of Jesus Christ her Saviour; and in her last hours longed to depart and be forever with the Lord. By looking back on her ances tors, the well-spring of her Christian character is apparent. More than one hundred years since, her mother and grandparents and numerous relatives emigrated from Paisley, Scotland. They brought with them emminent Christian characters, for they were Scotch Presbyterians: and also their types, presses the \$1 000 above referred to reduces the lebt to \$12,000. This sum Miss Oliver is delphia. Just before the Revolutionary war, on our strike for freedom, they issued an appeal, offering to send her picture to all subscribers. The returns leaders. Her great uncle's name was Robert Achen: he was intimate with Washington and the heads of the department; was the first public printer for the government of the United States, and printed the first Bible that was ever printed in the United States, and on peti- 640 1 tion had the patronage of Congress. Her grandfather's name was Peter Steel, a man of wealth and patriotism. Our longress was in poverty; the French fleet had arrived at Philadelphia; it was the duty of Congress to provision this fleet; they had no money, when Peter Steel stepped forward and provisioned the whole fleet at his own expense. The British soon after took possession of Philadelphia, and imprisoned her grandfather, and would have starved him with many others but for the energy of her mother, Anna Steele, in supplying her father daily with provisions secreted and quilted in her underskirt. On his release from prison he was financially ruined. The family were scattered to take care of themselves. By the influence of friends her mother, Anna Steel, procured a situation as housekeeper in and Congress boarded, between Pearl garden and he would most likely have and Cherry streets, New York. Here uses a pint of milk or water to-day he is not obliged to increase the quantity to had not been for the Rev. Miss Anna John street M. E. Church, She soon

> Roller Skating Rink. At last this city is to have a first class

oller skating rink, and the opening will

place on Saturday evening next by Mas-

ter Harry Sawyer, of Derby, Ct., aged 7

years, and also by a number of others

Weather in January.

The coldest day was January 23rd at 7

a.m. at zero, and at 3 p.m. 15 degrees.

The warmest day was Jan. 21st at 7 a.m.

Annual Encampment of the G. A. R.

The annual encampment of the Grand

Army of the Republic is now being held

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from Douglas Fowler Post this city, are:

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Knapp, comrades H. D. Lees, Caleb

Wood and Stephen Wilcox. Judge Per-

ry of Norwalk represents Buckingham

Post. The following named represent

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d n, John H. Benedict, E. R. Gilbert,

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couples, in all styles of costumes-from lation is most seriously impeded the the crying baby to the representatives of person falls unconscious from apoplexy. the nobles of the sixteenth century of All these troubles are common among France, altogether, making it - the ing's enjoyment. It lasted nearly half an hour, and the scene from the balcony and main floor was grand in the extreme, and it is estimated that over one dancing commenced about 9:30, and at 12 o'clock another pleasing feature took place-that of unmasking. At 12:30 an intermission was taken to enjoy one of those excellent suppers prepared by Landlord Bartlett, after which the merry dancers returned to the hall and dancing was again resumed and continued until

occupied by Judge Austin, Mr. Stewart | plied supper tables, a good variety of fan-H. Sumner and sisters, Miss Clara and | cy articles, and an amateur play, brought together a company of such size as to quite fully test the capacity of Mrs. Knapp's parlors. The production of Our Relatives,"-which was rendered with much smoothness, proved to be a pleasant feature of the evening. Mrs. ennings and Mrs. Frisby sustained the ladies characters in the comedietta with great spirit, and appeared to immens

advantage in pretty toilets. The entertainment netted its promot ers a neat sum,

Amusements.

BUFFALO BILL.

To morrow, (Friday evening). Buffalo Bill, with a powerful company, will appaer in Music hall in his great play written by Charles Foster, entitled "20 days Methodist Episcopal church, of Willet or Buffalo Bill's Pledge," In speaking of street New York, died at her home in the play the Chicago Inter Ocean says: Buffalo Bill, made a triumphant debut in his new play, "Twenty days, or Buffalo Bill's Pledge," last evening. It is the best border drama we have ever seen. Buffalo Bill was of course, the central figure and deservedly obtained the recognition of the large audience present. His sharpshooting was excellent and his acting was vigorous and natural. Some of the points he made last night were very effective and artistic. It is but just to sny that he has wonderfully improved as an

DIED.

SMITH—In Boston, January 27th, 1883, Robert Sheffield Smith, aged 46 years, and 6 months, youngest son of the late Temperance Sheffield and Gershom Eurr Smith, formerly of the Nor-walk Islands, Norwalk, Conn.

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So. Norwalk, - Music Hall.

Friday Ev'g, Febuary 23.

Buffalo Bill,

During the month of January there were nine clear and twenty-two cloudy days; thirteen warm, and eighteen cold days; eleven days the wind was northwest, seven northeast, seven southwest, Bill's Pledge. six southeast, and there were twelve snow storms which fell to the depth of thirty one inches; and six days it rained.

See the troups of Genuine Indians. See the Great Street Parade. See the Uniformed Brass Band. See Buffalo Bill's New Specialties.

TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF PAIRFIELD COUNTY. The undersigned hereby applies for a license t sell—Ale. Lager Beer and Cider, to be drank on the premises, and Rhine Wine only.—pursuant to thaws of this State now in force relating to the sal of intoxicating liquors at the building No 99 Water Street in the town of Norwalk in said County. JAMES DOUGHERTY

Dated at Norwalk the 28rd day of January 1883.

Endorsed by the following five electors and tax payers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intoxicating Liquors, and are not endorse on any other application:

NAMES Names James Plina Charles B. Smith.

strict of Norwalk ss. Probate Court, January 18th, A. D. 1883. State of WILLIAM A. BROWN of Norwalk in Bistrict, assigned in trust for the benefit of his 41; tea-set by W. M. Hamm, Birming-Gould Hoyt, guess of 4 pounds and six

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Special School Meeting.
[N accordance with a vote passed at the Annual School Meeting, June 7th, 1882,

The Legal Voters of the South Norwalk Union School District are hereby notified and warned, that a Special meeting of said District will be held at the Franklit street School House, on Monday evening, February 18th, 1883, to lay a tax to meet the necessary expenses of said District, and to pay or discharge either in part or whole as shall be deemed most advisable such indebtedness of said District as shall be reported by the District Committee, and to transact any other business preper to be brought before \$52.37 in One Year.

Dated at South Norwalk, Conn., February 1st THOMAS I. RAYMOND. District GEO. W. DAY. Committee.

To the Probate Court for the THE application of Elias C. Benedict, of Green wich, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, respectfully showeth:—That he is Guardian of Harriet L. Merritt, Ida Mary Merritt Edwin Lynes Merritt, Lonisa Merritt, Harry Merritt and Samuel Cornelius Merritt, minors belonging to said district, and that said minors are the owners of the following real estate, viz.:—A certain tract of and Samuel Cornelius Merritt, minors belonging to the following real estate, viz.:—A certain tract of the following real estate, viz.:—A certain tract of land situated in Norwalk, in said district at South Norwalk, in quantity fifteen acres, more or less, lying on both sides of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, and bounded northerly by lands severally of Lawrence and Jane McClure, Harriet B. Merritt, William R. Lockwood, and the Bridgeport Savings Bank, easterly by highway known as Wisson's Point road, southerly by lands severally of Charles F. Sherwood, Henry Tilly, Edwin H. Bush, Anna D. Mayhew, and Samuel Halstend, and westerly by lands of Robert B. Snowden, C. A. Snowden, and Mary L. Snowden, and land of Charles F. Sherwood, subject to a right of dower in the mother of said minors in said tract of land, and subject to such right as said Railroad Company has therein. And he further says, That said estate is at present unproductive; and that it will be for the advantage of said minors to sell the same, and invest the said thereof according to law; wherefore, he says, there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. He therefore prays said Court to order said real estate to be sold, and to empower him or some other meet person to sell the same pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated Norwalk, January 15th, 1883.

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Dated Norwalk, January 15th, 1883. E. C. BENEDICT, Guardian E. C. BENEDICT, Guardian
DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. PROBATE COURT,
January 18th, A. D., 1883.
Ondered, That the foregoing application be
heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 3d day of February, 1883, at 9 o'clock
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JANUARY 16th, 1883.

To the Collector of the City Taxes:

A Ta meeting of the Board of Councilmen held
January 15th 1883 the following resolution was passed:
RESOLVED, That the Collector of the City Taxes be and is hereby requested, to show cause why the city taxes are not in the hands of the Treasurer for the use of the city. Signed
JOSEPH VROOM.

Dated Jan. 15, 1883.
Attest EDWIN WILCOX
City Clerk. Now you that have not paid your taxes know the reason why the City Taxes are not in the hand of the City Treasurer. Delinquent tax payers will please pay up at once.

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|FALL & WINTER WEAR At Prices that Defy Competition.

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In Prices. Come and examine the goods A large Invoice of Fancy Slippers, Gents Boots & Shoes

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A Human Hair Switch for 50 Cents. CALL AND SEE US.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, Jan. 31st., 1883. Persons call-ing for any of these letters will please

say they are advertised. Moses Britto, M. B. Benedict, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Beers, Jas. Cavanagh, Charles Davison, Jeremiah Darney, Jene Dennuce, Theodore Davis, James F. Gallgher. Robert Jameson. Mrs. Henry M. Jennings. Mrs. Emilie Miller. Mrs. Sarah L. Mills. Miss Belle Reynolds, Miss Mary E. Sturges, John

J. S. Dunning, P. M.

Norwalk oysters are on the improve.

"Baffalo Bill" with a number of "real Mr. W. A. Brown is full of orders for live injuns" will appear in Music hall tomorrow night.

St. Valentiue's day a week from next The conductors and brakemen of the Wednesday. Housatonic road donned their new uni-

Meeker's packet will soon resume her forms on Tuesday. trips to New York. ular with the masculine gender, but is Furnished rooms are offered for rent lyon-ized by the fair sex.

in Norwalk. See ad. Foreman Smith made a flying trip to

Brewsters, on Tuesday. Good rooms-with or without board-

The Connecticut National Guard will are offered at No. 16 Spring street. be invited to participate in the coming Old Well Lodge will work the third New York centennial celebration. degree on Tuesdoy evening the 20th.

-Gold paint at Deckers, 54 main street,

Mr. Robert Wallace of Goshen, New York, is the guest of Councilman Plais-

Raymond & Comstock have commenc-

ed work at their new factory on Day Mr. Herman Theile, the popular news dealer at the post-office, is now on the

Regular communication of Old Well Lodge, F. & A. M., next Tuesday even, of the bill presented by Senator Baker

Grand opening of the Roller Skating Rink at Music Hall to-night. Admission

Regular meeting of Old Well Hook & ing was damaged to the amount of about Ladder, and Putnam Hose Campanies \$1000.

next Monday evening.

Experienced hat trimmes are wanted at once at Coolidge & Trowbridge's hat bury. The latter have withdrawn from factory. Norwalk.

Mr. Sylvester Hurlbut of Westport was in town yesterday. He has an abseess on his left eye-lid.

Mr. W A. White will issue his new paper The Danbury Item," the last of the present week. Mr. George Bouton Moore, formerly a

resident of this place, died in Brooklyn in Wednesday the 24th There will be baptismal services and preaching by the pastor at the Baptist

church, Sunday morning next. A prominent German citizen of this its was relieved of a valuable watch in New York city, recently

The curlers at Crofut & Knapp's shop No. 2, are, owing to the rush at that fac-Mr. Charles F. Waterbury has re-

turned to his first love Croftet & at New Canaan to night Thursday ! A Knappe surling room No. 1.

the termin toucher show will exert at the Madison Square Garden in New

Potatows in any quantity for sale by Women Brothers, P.O. Box 549. South Normalk.

We will be a supported by the Housatonic railroad, was married Tuesday afternoon. The New York, New Haven and Hart-

of road have already received thirty Clapp, a young Ruscopal minister, who but for building their new double track is settled at Wetbersfield.

to remove made sad a avec of Banks Tuesday at 9 a.m., and lasted until yes

hatel. Uncle Ehan Lane attempted to of this city. use his patent suction pump on them. The members of Douglas Fowler Post

cupied by him has been painted over. and in a short time the names of the new firm will appear.

Messrs. Emanuel Hatch and Robert their guests, and were rewarded by a McQuhae attended the sociable given by handsome balance for their treasury. the members of "Our Society," at Darien on Tuesday evening. They took the train this time, so as not to "get left."

It's reported the name of the Gazette sion on the part of the "boys," as they will not then be compelled to steal the below zero in that city Sunday morning Hour's editorials on Railroads.

The selectmen of Greenwich, after being without them for twenty years, have purchased a complete set of weights and of Locomotive Engineers have unsue- ready has a charter of a read to the Harmeasures for the use of their town. They cessfully appealed to President Watrous, lem river and for a bridge over the Harhave just been inspected by countysealer W. C. Quintard, of this city.

Supt. Stevenson has issued a new time table. It is to be known as the "local road. Engineer Baker was discharged time table," and as for the New Haven for running his train through this city Boston on Saturday last in the 47th year It is printed in bold type on card board sidered one of the best engineers in the Gershom Burr Smith, formerly of Smith's cess. and is a decided improvement on a pmer country. time table cards.

tice yesterday morning, warning the are now run on Conductor Curnow's city authorities to appear before the train, which leaves this city at 7:25 a.m. Railroad Commissioners in Hartford at The cars are very similar to those recent-10 o'clock of the same day, in the matter of the "Olmstead Parallel" railroad. is leaving nothing undone to accommo-All notices should have been served on date the traveling public, -and the wants ar before the 20th inst and comfort of those who are the pa-

Mr. W. D. Bishop, Jr., of Bridgeport, son of Hon. W. D. Bishop, has been looked. Conductor Curnow is one slected secretary of the Consolidated of the most popular conductors on the ed, because in his official position, according to the law just retarded to the law just retarde road, and his train is one of the imporcording to the law just introduced into complete and comfortable. the Legislature, made it impossible to serve on the bench and for the railroad.

Many yarns of unlimited scope and magnitude have been related in the finishing-room of Crofut & Knapp's No. 2. -Why "boys," we could lick you if you the new line will leave the present track but the cheese story told by Gilbert, of were twice as small, but then, we near Monroe street and run in a direct Wolfenden, "Westminister Abbey." Danbury-to use the language of the wouldn't do it. "Fighting is the argu. line to the harbor, crossing it in the Tuesday evening March 20th, Rev. M. solation to Gilbert's shop mates to know that he-Gilbert, is a Danburian.

Last week was a sad one for us. In addition to the accidents to three of our employees, the SENTINEL was so cruel We have hardly been able to bear up un-

the one in which the "accident" of pub- you more even than the blunder you Twelve years ago the Hour was started lishing that railroad editorial occurred. made in publishing that Railroad edi- and to day, it not only circulates two "Boys," we'll give you warning of the next visit of the "Fool Catcher," as we don't want to loose you yet,—you are so foolish.

"Boys," we'll give you warning of the next kairoad equation and to day, it not only circulates two papers to the Gazette's one, but also furnishes it with leading editorials,—supposition before the public than you are position before the public than you are for getting mad at a fool.

"Boys," we think you would get the fool catcher, "as we haven't the papers to the Gazette's one, but also furnishes it with leading editorials,—supposition before the public than you are position before the public than you are for getting mad at a fool.

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Mrs. Rufus Richards of Henry street Mr. George L Keeler reports housing

of the borough will work the third de-

Councilman Plaisted is not only pop-

A very pleasant social gathering took

place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Rowan on Main street last evening.

A petition is being circulated through

the cars of the Consolidated road for

better ventilation in the tunnel in New

-Early Rose Potatoes for sale by Rem-

on Brothers. Address P. O. Box 549,

Mr. John Perry, of the firm of Wood-

ward & Perry of Norwalk, is the author

on Tuesday which appears elsewhere.

St. Peters church of Danbury took tire

There is an unpleasantness existing

the association and are forming one of

ensuing year. The resolution was re-

day evening last, did not arrive in time,

hence their inability to appear. It was

Rev. Mr. Van Buren of Englewood.

N. J., exchanged pulpits last Sunday

with Rev. Mr. Hibbard of Trinity church

this city. Rev. Mr. Van Buren is a son-

in-law of Mr. Asa Smith of Norwalk.

carryall will leave their headquarters-

spends and to the guidand sarrival

at Nobbook at Lame Rock, the home of

A state Methodist convention was held

the 21st, and in Sparia it was 40 degrees

his former position on the Consolidated

The SENTINEL now calls us small boys.

party in selecting weapons. About the

in Haitford this week, commencing

Ikugha Fowler Net of this city will

ferred to the finance committee.

a great disappointment to many

where he stopped while in town.

about ten o'clock Monday morning. The

South Norwalk.

ant visit with Miss Ella Smith.

bury was burned yesterday. xcelleht ice this winter. Prof. Gould's class will give a "Ger-Mr. Hubert Booth, assistant ticket man" in Lockwood's hall, next Tuesday agent at Bridgeport, was in town on

"Our Summer Boarders" at the Opera Senator Baker came down from Harthouse last Friday evening was a good ford yesterday and returned again this entertainment.

-Attend the opening of the Roller Skating Rink at Music Hall, to night. Mr. W. A. Wheeler has just received a very large pair of alligator shears for his new factory. St. John's Lodge, No. 6 F. & A. M.,

Chief Pelham is gradually improving.

Lacey & Down's hat factory in Dan-

State Auditor Raymond is through auditing the accounts of the several de-

Messrs, J. W. & M. S. Smith have placed a handsome sign over the doors of heir dry goods store.

The "Blue Ribbon" is the name of a paper to be issued by the Reform Asso-

-Don't fail to try some of those Boston Chips, at Holland's confectionery, made by himself.

Miss Ella Walker returned to her home Butch Hartwick was taken with a fit yesterday in Reed's saloon opposite the n New York city to day after a pleas depot. He was taken home in a back.

Miss Julia Adams leaves to-morrow for Croton Falls, N. Y., for a few days visit with relatives.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Lock Co., will take place next Wednesday, the 7th at 2 p.m.

-Grand exhibition of fancy kating in Music Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 3d by Master Harry Sawyer of Derby aged

Artist Benger has completed the deco ration of the truck room and has made a splendid job of it. The boys are de-

Mr. Samuel Wank, formerly of this city, has taken the foremanship of Stapleton & Samuel's curling room, 15th Street, New York city.

Mrs. Davis Hatch of West avenue is he guest of her daughter Mrs. Bailey of fire was soon extinguished. The build-Brooklyn, Mr. Hatch spent Sunday i

A number of the members of Co. D of this city will visit Co. G. of Danbury between the finishers and curlers of Danto-morrow evening. Major Crowe will

Mr. Franklin A. Smith, of West street was taken suddenly ill on Sunday last A resolution was offered in the state but recovered so as to be able to attend senate yesterday appointing Thomas I. to business as usual on Monday. Raymond of this city, and George W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Swords enter Gunn of Milford state auditors for the tained a few of their many friends last Friday evening. Caterer D'Artois was The costumes announced by the Hour on hand and served the good things. The Gazette this week finds fault with to be worn by our mayor and councilthe SENTINEL for improving a Golden opmen at the German Masquerade on Mon-

portunity. -Fritz in the Republican.

-But then the game is very small, brother Mr. Charles Lockwood, who has been tist church at Southington, Ct., yestern charge of the freight yard of the Con- day. solidated road in this city for a long time

tation to attend a grand masquerade ball as well as a great currently in North Englemanne for employ grances care there in the attend the in-tallation of the new Yest of February. If walking continues good of croshes Knappes shop No. 1 took to put. He was attended Purchas even

was removed Saturday night by orders

of Supr Stevenson

age, and at the same time a full fledged Welford & Rath i to the "your curber". The "yours" of that shop an anxiously awaiting the event.

her father, to Res Howard Saxton ome hotel, Mondey metring, Wm.

Luke's church, Noroton, will give a conday list and are stopping at the City Smith represented the First M. E. claurch operatta of "Box and Cox." A very conjoyable time is anticipated.

gave their second annual ball in Military state take the 9:29 a.m. train from this fied that God is not going to punish peo- vainly seeking a partner. Mr. H. Van Hoosear's name on the Hall on Thursday evening last, and it city for Hartford every Tuesday morngable end of the building formerly oc. was a very pleasant affair - the only ing. Among them last Tuesday morning complaint by those taking part in the was adjutant general Couch, senator dance, - was, "too many present," The Baker, representatives Bell and Cowles committee, headed by Mr. Barrett, did of this town; county commissioner Beleverything in their power to entertain den and many others.

ing the present week, and has disposed Last week we received a copy of the of his interest in oyster grounds in this oranges, etc. Daily Republican of Winona, Minnesota. vicinity. Mr. Earle is now located in Milfrom Mr. W. A. Tolles, formerly of this ford, where he has a large factory in city, in which was an account of the which he is manufacturing his patent Wednesday the initiatory degree will be is soon to be changed to that of the great blizzard that recently visited that steel horse shoe, which is claimed to be Youths' Companion." A wise conclu- city. In speaking of the temperature it a decided improvement on the ordinary invited. Assessment to the "Sick Aid says the mercury registered 32 degrees shoe.

An article in the Hartford Courant. based upon an item in the Stockholder in Eighteen members of the Brotherhood the Second avenue elevated. As it all Hartford railroad has made an offer for Vice-President Reed and Superintendent lem to the Second avenue road, Vice King K President Reed said last evening that month. Stevenson to have the chief of their association, Engineer Baker, restored to position.—Palladium.

Mr. Robert Sheffield Smith died in division and Harlem branch. It is in on the night of the 15th on the time of of his age. Mr. Smith was the youngest evening in the borough. It is to be last. They submit a bill defining how the size about 24 inches in width and 36 long. | the arrival of the up train. He is con- son of the late Temperance Sheffield and | hoped it will end in their ultimate suc-Island, and was a brother of Mrs. Joseph Cox, of Roton Hill. Mr. Smith's remains Three new and elegant cars arrived in were brought to this town and interred in City Clerk Edwin Wilcox received no this city Saturday night, two of which the Middle Five Mile River Cemetery.

Superintendent Baker of the New York prisons assured the Labor representatives but he did not stop running until near at Albany last year that he would act in the interest of Labor and would not renew the prison contract. We doubted his word at the time. Now Baker makes a report showing that the labor of the trons of the local trains are not over-Mr. Baker labors to show that the competition of the convicts with free labor s very slight. The workingmen of New York had better not pin their faith to

The latest report in regard to the proposed changes of the track of the Con-Well, perhaps so, as far as feet and solidated road is that they will abandon inches are concerned, but for anything the track which now crosses Washingsolidated road is that they will abandon | cur as follows:-Tuesday evening Febelse, whenever the SENTINEL wants us, ton street, and also the draw-bridge, and your challenge we should be at a loss in it is claimed, will have to be done to exercising our right as the challenged avoid the curve at Swords' corner.

only punishment we would feel warran-ted in inflicting on you would be to fill a long felt want in that city.—Gaspank you on the place where Rev. Hen. zette.

ry Ward Beecher says was made for -The Gazette is \$6 years old, and until -The "sad week" for the "boys" was that purpose, and that might mortify 1870 had the entire field at Norwalk.

New Canaan is to have a Grand Army

Ex-councilman Nash is quite sick The City council will meet next Mon-

day evening.

Mr. David Finch is out with a new topic since it took place. The frame of Dr. Orton's house has field this week looking after the tobacco been raised. stock of the Old Well Cigar Co.

Miss Aggie Rullman has been visiting relatives in Stamford. Mrs. L. Nichols of Danbury is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Crofut.

be held in New Haven city March 15.

ble in their rooms to night.

Thursday evening, Feb. 15th.

A. Benedict of Norwalk.

before any damage was done.

will give a pound party in their room

"Buffalo Bill" was very sick in New-

burgh last night with the pnuemonia,

next Tuesday evening at the Opera house.

Mr. Charles Ward of New Haven has

been re-elected treasurer of the Connec-

ticut Commercial Travelers Association.

The barn used by the Adams Express

company on Hanford place, took fire Fri-

Rev.J. Wolfenden dehvered an interest-

ple for Adam's sin, by dropping them

readings, recitations and singing. The

children were presented with candies.

The first degree was worked by Butler

Lodge I. O. O. F., last evening. Next

worked. All Odd Fellows are cordially

Capt. Wilson of the man-of-war Lack-

awanna has received orders from the na-

has been for some time, and go to Hono-

lulu, to be present at the coronation of

King Kaluakua the first part of next

A state armory is agitating the breast

of the two captains of the military com-

panies at each end of the town. They

A young man in town bought a piece

of meat of Mr. Charles Scofield last ev-

ening but was short in his payment.

followed with the cry of "stop thief,"

The dates of the course of lectures an-

nounced to take place in the Baptist Tab-

ernacle have been changed, and will oc-

ritanism, its Trials and its Triumphs.

Tuesday evening March 6th, Rev. J.

field is attending the child.

Wolfenden, "Australia,"

Society" is now due and payable.

like beans into hell for 10,000 years."

He finds consolation in the belief.

and could not appear on the stage.

The boys have been enjoying the skat ingon the harbor.

commodating mai agent on the Danbury road is in attendance at the state encamp-Miss Jennie Corwin of Brooklyn Day ment of the Grand Army of the Repubneen visiting relatives in town. ic in Hartford. A convention of Fortschrittsbund will We are informed it's a serious ques-

It is reported Judge Birdsall and editor young man of our city whether he will Palmer will soon dissolve partnership. join a circus and become a "tumbler," A good picture of the late Martin Bates or remain in town and "run a hotel." appears in this month's Hatter and Fur-

The Hartford Courant proposes the following railroad law: No railroad in this state shall charge a greater sum for car-The Danbury News issued an extra giving a full account of the burning of rying any quantity of freight a short distance than it charges for carrying the Lacey & Down's hat shop. Mr. Wray Bedient, the crayon artist same quantity of similar freight a long-

of this city, opened a studio in Stamford The Old Well Hook and Ladder com pany, of South Norwalk, designed bringing up their double-ripper, which is thir-The officials of the Corsolidated road ty-three feet long, to coast on Deer Hill, Saturday, but the rain broke up the visit. tested the automatic draw bridge signal at Saugatuck yesterday

The members of Pioneer Hook & Lad -The result would have been a morti ler company, borough, will hold a sociafying one to the Danbury boys if the rain had not intervened. Old Well Division S. of T., of this city

er distance which includes the shorter

pears this week and will be continued.

schooner will be solicited at and early

Mr. Swift, the good natured and ac-

tion with a popular and handsome

The members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co., of Norwalk, assisted by the Misses Allen and Fayerweather, of Danbury, the Second M. E. Church quartette. Prof. A. S. Gibson, Miss J. K. Nash, and others will give a concert in the Opera House, Norwalk, on Tuesday evening February 6th.

Two hundred tickets have been sold for the Pioneer concert, which takes place It is apparent that the Gazette building's new "air eastle" is going to create some commotion in the Central bank's bosom. It appears that the shrill whisthe right kind of a soothing power for Miss Jennie A. Howe and Miss Jennie the nerves of the bank, consequently Townsend returned to Brewsters on Mon-the very natural feeling of disgust preday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Wm.

Mr. J. T. Moody, of this city, formerly superintendent of the New York and New Haven railroad, was presented Tuesday afternoon with a magnificent gold-headed ebony cane by the Lecomo-tive Brotherhood of Engineers of the day night last but was extinguished Mr. D. Walford will speak in the Tem-New Haven division. The presentation took place at the office of Master Meperance Reform Room, to morrow (Frichanic Kittendorf, and the presentation speech was made by Engineer George Corbett. Mr. Moody was thoroughly surprised and responded feelingly. The day) evening. All are cordially invited cane is engraved with the name and monogram of Mr. Moody also with the ing discourse at the Baptist Sunday scomotive Brothers' monogram. school institute inceting held in the Bap- Bridgeport News.

Samuel Johnson, colored, of New

given in the Opera home by a company Chief McCiowan has received an invi performance will be a fine special treat, guilty to the char- and was found over

A vote was passed at the Methodist ino would not disclose her real cognomen to him, and this made him not pendent relates this: "I must tell you tery Freek in expressing his feeling to how these girls dress," said a New York of local and constitutional probabition

the State Board of Health, in the report et that fits like a shoe in the mud. Then for the month of December, asserts that they put rubberwoolen stockings over The Christmas services of the Baptist there is a decadence of malarial disorders their stockings and arctics over their Sunday school was held in the church throughout the State. Searlet fever is shoes. They don't care any more about last evening. The exercises consisted of spreading over the State. It is extend- the looks of their feet than the St. Louis ing to new places quite rapidly, judging women do. Then they put on knit wristfrom the reports received and the demand for the pamphlet recently issued man, then a fur cap, and finally a coil of by the Board on "Scarlet Fever and its worsted comforters," When they are Prevention." Over a thousand copies dressed, if they are hurled at a speed of were issued within ten days of its issued and the demand continues brisk. There are unhurt. If they fall through the ice is less diphtheria reported than usual, and they are not wet. If the thermometer not many deaths. Croup has been re- drops to fifteen below they read of it next ported oftener than during the latter part of the month. Plainville, Avon. New Canaan and Manchester report a vy department to leave Callio, where he few cases of diphtheria. The Commissioners appointed by the

last General Assembly, consisting of Jeremiah Halsey of Norwich, Lyman D. Brewster of Danbury, and William Hamersley of Hartford, to inquire into and report upon the affairs and mangement of the S'ate Board of Education, submitwere in deep consultation Wednesday ted their report in the Senate Tuesday board shall be constituted and its duties, and recommended several alterations. The principal changes are to make the secretary of the board its executive offi- sary expenses of the district. cer under its control and direction: to He grabbed the meat and ran, and was fix definitely the salaries of the clerk and agent of the board; to make the comptroller auditor of all its accounts and to require a detailed semi-annual statement of all expenditures.

The public will be pleased to learn Post department commander Charles that Mr. Reed Haviland's little daughter Florence May, who has been at the point of death for a number of days, is now ruary 20th, Rev. J. W. Ashworth, "Pu-Tuesday evening, April 10th, Rev. J. The SENTINEL lost its temper last week. Well, poor thing, it has nothing else to lose.—Gazette. -Oh no, we didn't. We never were in

An article entitled, "Rum's Evils," ap-Uncle Eben Lans received yesterday a letter from his two sone-Wm. H., and Edward F., who are now in Australia. An inferesting obituary notice of Mrs. They were in this country a short time Lydia Fowler Rile appears in another since, and a reunion was held in Vermont, which Uncle Eben attended. On their return they crossed the sortinent The grand success of the German and took a steamer at San Francisco for masquerade has been the all-absorbing Australia - a distance of nearly 9,000 miles- which they made in 25 days. The steameron her way stopped at Hono-Ex-Mayor Swartz has been in Brooklula, which gave Mr. Lane's sons an opportunity to see the new castle just completed for King Kaluakua. The schooner Florence Lockwood has We went fishing last week and our bait was taken by a genuine curiosity. It was what is called a Taylor and, though probably been sold, and stock for a new

> to be nothing but brass. Taylors are salt water fishes but this one seems to be decidedly fresh. Barnum or Bunnell can secure this grand curiosity by calling at the SENTINEL office.—Gazette. -Two week before, you went fishing, and then you caught yourself-the great curiosity of the nineteenth century .and something that Darwin even could not find, the "connecting link." The next time you go fishing for leading editorials on railroad matters consult the editorial columns of the Hour, and if you find an article there by which you can "lay before your readers" something worth reading, give the Hour the credit. Since we read the above we've concluded that your forte is "punning." O, it's so funny; every time we read it we laugh; it's so deep, so profound, so witty. What queer little boys you are, to be sure, Keep in the house or somebody will

steal you for a clown's joke book.

its General (?) appearance seems to be

Golden, upon closer examination it proved

Senator Baker, (by request) presented the following bill to the Senate on Tuesday last: Bill for public act, that whenever any railroad company shall have made and filed its articles of association together with the engineer's report a provided in part 9, article 1, page 315 and 316 of the general statutes of this state it shall apply to the superior court in the county in which its principal office in this state is to be located for the appointment of a committee to deter nine whether a railroad of the nature and in location specified in said articles of association and engineer's report will be of public convenience and necessity. Section 2. Notice of the hearing upon said application shall be given by publication in two or more newspapers in each county through which such railroad is to pass to be designated by said court for at least three weeks before the time appointed for such hearing and by making a notice of the object, time and place of the hearing to each person or incorporation whose land is proposed to be taken, at least two weeks before the date thereof; referred to committee on rail A preliminary hearing was held yes-

erd v before the railroad commission ers in Hartford on the petition of the O'mstead road, or "old parallel" for approval of its survey from Greenwich here in the character spie . Land on how here her places and the straight and the finding here from Mr. straight in the type the chief informs is he may attend to the character of th grotts smith or merchanism so bedone - give som rede maligns more and you more told they Haven where the principal interests in that to ams of those to the Mahack. Crofted Knapp in a moved their ampulsed of distance and to the move of the Mahack. Crofted Knapp in a moved their ampulsed of distance and the moved of show rooms in New York trees No. 68 him proud," too. Through them were by the deferring lawyers, the bearing Keeth, who was alighting from Carvey's Green Street to N 113 of the same adjoint to the street, and now have one of the problem as that from as the front is. and although o'clock at the bar therapy in New Haven

not even when Adam's stoped blanket such flannel. Why n's an eighth of an Many of the prominent men of the Henry Ward Beecher says he is satisfy majestically to and fro in the crowd, women, except that they put on more was observed, in a clown's dress, moving | meh thick. Then they go on hice other skirts, and usually a quilted one that Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, Secretary of on a dress, and over that a chamois jacklets, then gloves, than a fur or cloth dola mile a minute from a tobaggan they day and wish they had known it at the

Temperance Supper. The Temperance Reform Association of this city will hold their annual supper in Music hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 13th and 14th. Committees have been appointed and a grand good time is expected.

Special School Meeting. A special meeting of the voters of the Union School District will be held in the Franklin street school house on Monday evening, February 12th. The meeting is called to lay a tax to meet the neces-South Norwalk Water Bonds.

Our water works were completed in

hundred thousand dollars were issued, and at the rate of six per cent. Bids were received for them at the time, and the United States Life Insurance Co., of E. Fowler of New Haven, died at his New York, made the best offer, vizz. Par home in that city on Sunday at 11 o'clock, and interest for the whole amount slightly on the improve, and there is a. m. Comrade Fowler entered the Uni- Other bids were received ranging from hope of a recovery. Dr. Todd of Ridge- ted States service August 21, 1862, as ser- eighty per cent. to par,-but were only geant in company G, 20th Conn. Vols., for portions of the whole amount, conand was discharged May 26, 1865, after sequently the commissioners awarded nearly three years of honorable active the lot to the insurance company. After service. Since the war he has resided in holding them for seven and a half years New Haven; has been connected with the they decided to sell, and recently sold to administration of city affairs and for sev- a life insurance company in Hattford eral years has held the office of city sur- thirty thousand of the bonds-having veyor. He was one of the earliest mem- twelve years to run-at one hundred and bers of the Admiral Foote post No. 17, of | nineteen. Forty thousand, due 1905, New Haven; has ever been active and are for sale at \$1.29146. Thirty thousand influential in the post, and at the time of | due 1885, at \$1.04,560. This speaks well jours, "takes the bun." It's a great con- ment of brutes." If we should accept vicinity of the steamboat wharf. This, H. Pogson, -subject not yet announced. his death was quartermaster. He has for the management of the insurance held various department offices: was as- company, as they will clear by the sistant adjutant general in 1874 and 1875 transaction about eighteen thousand junior vice commander during the first dollars; and it also speaks well for the part of 1878, and was elected comman- management of our city finances. Very der to fill the vacancy caused by the few places can make a better showing. death of comrade Otis, and again for the Our water works are now more than better humor. In fact, whenever we full term in 1879. In speaking of his self-supporting, -with a sinking fund of think of how nicely you got caught steal-death the Hartford Poet says: "By the between four and five thousand dollars. ing that railroad editorial, -if it wasn't death of Charles E. Fowler, city engineer In two years and a half thirty thousand for piety, we'd be overcome with merri- of New Haven, the Grand Army of this can be paid off, or funded, at a very Mixed Candy, at 20

Van Hoosear & Ambier,

Offer the following Special Attractions for Jan. 1883:

60 Pieces Jacquard Stripe Dress Goods, at 8 cents per yard, worth 15.

25 Pieces Figured Dress Goods, plain colors, half wool, at 12 cents per yard.

12 Pieces Plaid Dress Goods, half wool, at 12½ cents per yard.

350 Pieces Dark Prints, best quality, at 5 and 6 cents per yard.

75 Pieces Paisley, Royal, and Renfrew Ginghams, Dress Styles, at 10 cents per vard, sold last Spring at 15 cents.

Special Bargains in Black Cashmeres.

Will sell the balance of our stock of Cloaks, regardless of cost, as we wish the room for our Spring stock of Carpets, already bought and soon to arrive.

Send for samples of any goods you want. Will fill your orders promptly, or better still, give us a call, and examine Goods and Prices for yourself.

J. W. & M. S. Smith

Van Hoosear & Ambler,

Will Open this week the finest line of

BLACK GOODS,

To be found in this Town.

Black Cashemer, From 50c. to \$1.50 per yard.

SUITINGS, LANGTRY

From 75c. to \$1.50.

Brocade Silk and Satin. Silk Suitings.

Goods Stock

Is Complete in all particulars. Also a

Fine Line Prints at 3, 5, and 8 cts. pr. yd Remnants of Dress Goods.

HOODS WORSTED Ladies' FASCINATORS.

Cloaks, Blankets and Comfortables

At Less than Cost.

---FINE---

Capes, Collars and Muffs VERY CHEAP, AT

J. W. & M. S. Smith's

A Special Offering of Linen Towels,

This Week, at the Store of

Dickerman & Son's,

39 Washington St., So. Norwalk.

ALL

Those who want to have a Merry Good Time will do well to call at

Holland's,

Fresh, Pure, and Choice

Where you will find

Cts. per 1b.

Repairing,

From the Best Manufacturers.

A FULL LINE OF

Rubber Goods.

OF ALL KINDS.

A Speciality.

Churches and Postivals supplied in quantifies, at John Schaub's.

Custom

YOUNGSTERS.

Golden hair and eyes of blue-What won't they do? What won't they do? Eyes of blue and locks of gold— My boy, you'll learn before you're old, The gaitered foot, the taper waist-Be not in haste, be not in haste; Before your chin sprout twenty spear,

My word for 't, youngster, they'll appear. Raven hair and eyes of night Undo the boys: and 't serves 'em right, Eyes of night and raven hair, They'll drive you, lad, to sheer despair, The drooping curl, the downward glance, They're only waiting for the chance; At nick of time they'll sure appear,

Depend upon it, laddle dear. Shapely hands and arms of snow, They know their charm, my boy, they know Flexile wrists and fleckless hands, The lass that has them understands, The cheeks that blush, the lips that smile-A little while, a little while defore you know it; they'll be here.

And catch you napping, laddle dear Hands, and hair, and lips, and eyes, This there the tyro's danger lies.
You'll meet them leagued, or one by one—
In either case the mischief's done.
A touch, a tress, a glance, a sigh, And then, my boy, good bye-good bye! God help you, youngster keep good neer; -John Vance Cheney, in The Century

COMIC COMMENTS.

-Hard on Isaac: Father- Isaac, if you are good to-day you may carry up some wood, but if you are naughty you must sarry it up."-Fliegende Blutter.

-Substitution: A Vassar College miss reads the prayer-book response thus : "As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without men. Ah, me!"-Boston Transcript.

-Economy : Priest to 'ramp-" Why don't you work?" "To save money. "How so?" "Ah, you see, when I work I become thirsty, and then I spend more money on beer than I carn."-Fliegends

-Use of threadbare forms : The fellow who wrote: "I now take my pen in hand." was troubled with remorse when he discov. ered, after he had mailed the letter, that he had been using a lead pencil. - N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. -Plantation philosophy: Both ends ob

life is shrouded in mystery. A man don's know when he's born or when he dies. Dar's room enough, however, between dese two acks ter get in a mighty heap of debilment. - Arkansaw Traveler -As old as a circus joke : Plutarch's ad-

vice to the unfortunate is very ingenious and ought to be consolatory. "Consider," says the philosopher. "you equal the happiest men in one-half of your life, at least that half, I mean, which you spend in your -A drop of dryness. Extract from a

French novel, where the hero is describing the first pout in the honeymoon . Oh, nonsense, my dear; you are too exacting! said Alfred, dryly. This dryness was the last drop in her cup-Lucille burst into tears. - Figaro. -A reasonable proposition Peasant-

"I wish to get a divorce; my wife drinks too much." Priest-" How can you say such a thing, you who are drunk every day? Peasant-" That's just the reason. Son one in the family has got to be sober." Fliegende Blatter. -Force of habit : At the bank Clerk -

"What do you wish, sire" Rufflau-"Why, I just dropped in to tell you that I am the man that knocked down and robbed your cashier." Clerk-" Well, sir, I'm sorry; but you'll have to identify yourself, sir " - Detroit Free Press. -Calling himself names: A neighbor

complained to an Austin clergyman that the latter's little boy was throwing stones at the neighbor's house. 'I don't know what to do with that boy. The devil himself can't break that boy of tirowing stones. I've tried faith-ully " - Texas Siftings. -A missing kiss: When Brown failed

to catch the young lady who chapped his lost, you know," he explained in answer to the interrogating glances leveled at ham from all sides. - Boston Transcript

-Answer to a stunning question: "Why cause, "ky solitudes of the dead past, broading nals, ou days forever gone?" asks a correspondant asylume. This is indeed a difficult question to through the dead past.—Chicago Tribune.

-A large-souled woman : It is not safe to speak of a Western lady as a large-souled woman. She colors up, flounces out of the room, and soliloquizes in the sacred fast that hateful old thing again—so there!
Large-soled, indeed!" Boston Transcript -Unler obligation: "Oh, yes," he said, "I would lend Fred the money if it wasn't for one consideration. I hate to put myself under such obligations to a man. If I loaned him the money I should have to associate with him right along, so as to strike

the first chance of getting it back,"-Low! -The difference: A young gilded (or, as they say now, nickle-plated) youth o New York ordered a pair of pantaloons of his tailor and returned them as too tight "You told me to make them skin-tight. said the man. "Yes," said the youth, "but I can sit down in my skin and I can't in

these."-Puck. -Unnecessary substitution: "Why didn't you deliver that message as I gave it to you?" asked an Austin gentleman of his stupid servant. "I did de best I could boss." "You did the best you could, did you?" imitating his voice and look. "So you did the best you could. If I had known that I was sending a donkey I would have gone myself."- Texas Siftings.

-A liberal-minded woman: Mme, G caled at a friend's house on a wet day and, her feet being damp, she said to her friend " My dear, will you let your maid bring me a pair of your slippers?" "My love," replied her friend-there were several people in the room-"do you think my slippers Oh, I think so, my darling, if you will tell her to put a cork sole inside of them."-Boston Times.

-Sad accident: "A man while shaving accidentally cut off his nose. In his excitement he dropped the razor and decapitated one of his toes. Hastily picking up the dismembered portions of his anatomy he clap-ped them to the bleeding wounds and bound them on tightly. After the flesh had grown fast and healed up he removed the bandages and was filled with horror when he found a well-developed toe in lieu of a nasal organ and vice versa. Now, whenever he gets a cold, he has to remove his shoe and stocking in order to blow his nose. - Baltimore Amer.

ORIGIN OF HONEYMOON.

Lily asks: "What is the origin of the term 'honeymoon'?" Well, Lily, we will be teetotally amalgamated if we know what the origin of the term was. What the word honeymoon may have to do with that period when the young husband and wife are getting acquainted with each other's home styles of meanness, we are free to state we do not at this moment exactly know. Think of waking in the dead hours of night during this blessed time, called by the poets and other connubial savants the honeymoon, to find that your noble Adolphus, whose whole being seems to you, Lily, to be the very ne in the pocket of a friend. Woolen goods may be nicely washed if you put half an oxight of public of perfection—think of finding gall into two gallors of tepid water. It in that stilly hour, we say, when all nature might be good to put the goods in the water gullet and pump liquid nourishment into is hushed, that Adolphus snores enough to crack the eternal granite foundations of the put in another ox-gall. Should this fail to wounded man to swallow anything whatwhere you can find out by ascertaining, the tail for soup. The ox-gall is comparatively useless for soup, and should not be preserved as an article of diet.—Laramie lack were related to the writer by Dr. Ord.

FIRST THINGS. Information in Paragraphs Concerning In-ventions and Discoveries.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826.

The first watches were made at Nurem.

The first use of a locomotive in this coun-

Omnibuses were first introduced in New

Kerosene was first used for lighting pur-

The first copper cent was coined in New

The first telescope was probably used in

The first sawmaker's anvil was brought to

The first almanac was printed by George

The first printing press in the United

burg in 1477.

poses in 1826.

Haven in 1687

England in 1608.

America in 1819.

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"Then I will "

had to hire a hall to finish my boots in !"

BILL NYE'S RECIPES.

Voh Furbach in 1460.

States was introduced in 1620.

was brought from England in 1753.

NEW USE FOR POTATOES.

From the Vegetable,

Rome from Padua in 1353.

his back," by strangers in the same com-Anæsthesia was discovered in 1844. The first steel plate was made in 1830. skinned to feel embarrased-in which case The first lucifer match was made in 1829. the original subject gets the worst of it, after The first iron steamship was built in

The first balloon ascent was made in of the late Senator Chandler : One day in 1864, Senator Zach Chandler was a passenger on the train from Owosso of her compeers, in both the Old World and The entire Hebrew Bible was printed in to Lansing, and, strangely enough, no one the Ships were first "copper bottomed" in in the car had any idea of his identity. Two ed men had the seat behind him, and from | ch Coaches were first used in England in talking of war, they drifted into politics T and, naturally enough, Chandler's name be- cle n to many fine edifices as yet, except came mixed up. Both men were dead her hotels. The trouble seems to be on ac-Gold was first discovered in California in against him, and directly one of them observed .-The first steamboat plied the Hudson in

NOT QUITE CRUSHED.

pany, it is quite as well not to reveal himself.

When one hears himself abused "behind

'It's a wonder to me that some one doesn't shoot the old blood-letter." Oh, he'll get his dose yet, and don't you

torget it!" toplied the other. The Senator turned slowly around, took a good look at both, and then said, -

Gentlemen, please speak a little lower-1 am Senator Chandler myself," He thought he had them frozen solid, but he was mistaken. He bad scarcely turned

and replied. not an hour ago, waiting to go east, and it bave to try something new."

----THE BRUTALITY OF POLYGAMY.

The first chimneys were introduced into There is a man in this city who is a polygamist; who has a pleasant address; who The first steam engine on this continent stands high in the favor of the authorities of his church; who talks well; who would, by a man like Capt Codman, be pointed out to Unstern people as a living evidence of How Pipes and Billiard Balls Are Made learts of decent people when they denounce According to the Vienna Agricultural Ga- polygamy. By his real wife that man besette, it has recently been discovered that came the father of several children. Upon meerschaum pipes of excellent quality, sus- her death and the assuming of power by the ceptible of the highest polish, and even second wife, the father drove every child by more readily colorable than the genuine his first wife away from home. He gave spuma di mare, may be made of potatoes, one delicate chall, a latte gerl of 11 years of The familiar tuber, it seems, is well qualified age, to a bratal farms and the country, that to compete with the substance known to man sent the child to commerce as "meerschaum clay". Its las mountains and compelled her to sleep. tent virtues in this direction are developed in a tent on the mean twin side, where every arefully peeled and suffered extraction of manufacture of ornamental and artistically. But the shame of her place baunted the tection and support of a wife will think of executed pipe head as the finest clay. The second wife until the first wife die l and | doing a young woman such a wrong If a above described, promises to prove a fermid-through the years burst into flume and she ity he has no right to get married. His able rival to the deplant's tisk. It may be determined that the presence of that westime has not come. All cannot live in palaand enduring as ivery, and can be depended ther and her children may longer. And the woman from their finements and comforts apon for an in sharet ble supply of carved, father, embrated by his former acts, having of home to the terrors of a common board. The strain cases like over the world, and his calves by different cows, turned his a good wife. He has then the most direct likely to remain so, while elephants are, heart a unst his first born and drove all the measures to spoil her, even though she be comparatively speak is stantas, mankind at children which the wafe of his youth had an argel - Philadely dia Tiens letworn pound soul with for years. The foregoing is no and a pound of finer shetch Date Teles to the mountains al Market Wednesday who looked the perfect man into a brute aid a we-

specimen of greenhorn. His hands were we are told is a syst of V. arge and red, his clothes didn't fit, and his Justice didle and cowhile boots hal just been rubbed down sive the with fried rosat gravy. He was looking at system was held when the Com-

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der of that Territory. The career of this band was a remarkable one. Not long after the killing of Palmer a certain Methodist two parallel lines on the surface. This will In the coolest kin l of a way he removed his coat and rolled it up and laid it down.

services in the town of Tombstone, posted silver certificates.

notices that there would be preaching at Water and sky, when done with the ruling scratch, and as he put on his coat he said to During the remainder of the exercises they nal or genuine. bis adviser:

"Much obliged for your kindness, stranger. If that's the way you do here in Detroit I'll have six months' sickness on my Rill stepped up to the prescher and remark.

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rain-water and white soap, with a little am- left, "How do you like it in the neck?" monia. Then stand in the tub till dinner is Curley fell like a beef. His friends gathready. Roll in a cloth to dry. Do not sred around him, supposing every moment wring, but press the water out. This will would be his last. He lay weltering in necessitate the removal of the stockings. If blood. A messenger was despatched for a your hands are badly chapped, wet them in surgeon. Dr. J. L. Ord, post surgeon at warm water, rub them all over with Indian Fort Borie, was soon on the ground. The meal, then put on a coat of glycerine, and doctor directed the wounded man to be takeep them in your pockets for ten days. If ken to the post hospital, saying at the same you have no pockets convenient, insert them time that he thought the wound was mortal. There are places no doubt, Lily, do the work, put in the entire ex, reserving ever, owing to the nature of the wound.

occur on a lady she may omit the last in- dark, as Curley Bill staggered out of a sa-

struction. To wash black silk stockings, loon, he stood by the door and plunged a

prepare a tub of lather composed of tepid bowie knife into his neck, remarking as he

GROWTH OF A WILDERNESS.

The growth of Eureka Springs, says an Arkansas correspondent of the New Orleans Times, has certainly been unprecedented in The talkers may be of the kind too thickthe history of modern cities. Three years ago the Healing Fountain was in a secluded wilderness, visited occasionally by a solitary hunter, but now all is changed. A city of all: A Chicago paper relates this anecdote possibly 15,000 souls has sprung up, and, as a watering place, she stands among the first v. Hence one sees the quiet, secludin the hills of Arkansas in 1879

d to a busy, bustling city in 1882. it may be said that Eureka cannot lay count of litigation before the Government concerning the title of the land. The site now occupied was formerly Government lands, and thus a contest has risen between the agriculturists and the town site anthoria whole gill for a quarter!"

WHEN TO GET MARRIED.

Among the perplexing conundrums which come to the Times is one from a young man who wants to know when he had better get married. He says he is without fortune and has head when one of them leaned forward has a very small income. He really doesn't talk as if he ought to get married at all, That's all right, pard, if you can beat He doesn't seem to have made the first prethe conductor with it, but don't try to stuff paration. He has a little better sense, howus. We met the old chap back in Owosso ever, than the average of young men of his class, because he seeks advice before he cost me twenty-two dollars in cash and a rushes into marriage. The most of them attached, selling for ten conts of silver watch to stop a fuss with him. You'll | wait until it is too late and then wish they had done something else.

There used to be an old-fashioned notion that a young man should not think of marrying until he could provide a proper home of the gummed newspaper we apper coalso for his wife, and girls were hard to find who were willing to marry without such provision. All that sort of bother is now dispensed with. Girls don't trouble themselves about a home; it is the nice, perfectly lovely young man they want, and no worrying thought of anything else disturbs them till after marriage. Sooner or later they realize how much better a little pationce and liserction would have been, Many young women of real refinement,

ossessing something of an education and England alone fighting infertune to any girl. The life of a boarding \$10,000 a year to the man who it couse is well calculated to unfit a young it. The "driven well" we see woman for those domestic and social duties onel Green, whose troops, his wife it will about inevitably destroy notion of driving a two inch strongest character and severest training to laching a pump. This co

spoil a cirl whom he expects to make him moderate estimate of which is place 1. happy through life. No one, who, sincerely loves and has the ability essential to the proces, but o young man can take a young ed a metal rivet or ing bouse and then expect hir to make him

DETECTING COUNTERFEITS.

to carefally examine the general appearance cents we will sell there's note: Viv. Volvet salered. The charter number appears on form a All brokemites issued since 1877. All ma Chilblains, Corns, and is field of her, Treasurer, prior to 1875. All genumer that to notes of the United States Treasury bear is thus check letters. A. B. C. or D. and are number to the state of the United States Treasury bear to box. The side of the Plant of decrease the side of the United States Treasury bear. tiol of ther. Treasurer, prior to 1875. All genume erder to notes of the Pinted States Tracury bear It is this check letters A, B C or P, and are numsmascle bare I consecutively, commencer with I

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preacher, who had been holding religious be found in the counterfeit United States

word of warning he waded in and knocked Charleston on a particular Sunday. This engine, cannot be successfully imitated. It one off the end of the bench, and the other latter town was a favorite resort for the same to see fine vignettes on counterfeit clear over it, and then gave each a lift with his cowhide. He won a complete victory cowboys. While services were being held context, yet many very dangerous imitations have been produced. But, however perfect, inside of two minutes without receiving a the aisle and took seats on the front bench. a counterfeit cannot be the same as the original counterfeit cannot be the counterfeit cannot be considered counterfeit cannot cannot

ed that they had been greatly interested in and distances as to produce the desired efthe performance, but that it was of a tamer | and distances as to produce the work, and nature than they had been accustomed to is produced by the geometrical lathe, a wonderful as well as beautiful machine. The patterns produced by the lathe are of every conceivable variety of form and shape. The fine lines is the characteristic of this description of engraving, and in the genuine note can be traced throughout the design. never breaking or losing itself in another line, or having any irregularity whatever The line is usually white, on black or green ground, or sometimes red, but may be a black, green or red on white. In the coun terfeit engraving the design is engraved upon the plate and fails in various ways. First, it is impossible to produce the perfect line as in the genuine, and the effect to the eye will be more or less dull or sunken in appearance as well as having a scratchy look. The design will also be darker or light in spots, as the lines are sometimes heavier and sometimes lighter, as well as the spaces between are sometimes wide and again near together, being irregular in size and sometimes broken. Second, it is impossible for the counterfeiter to produce two designs exactly alike. As the counterfeit is engraved by hand and separately, it is impossible to produce two exactly alike. On examination of the genuine bill the designs of the geometrical lathe work will show the senutiful clear raised impression produced by the correct and regular lines in the engraving. Sometimes the whole face of a note except the vignettes and dies will be tinted. The tint is composed of fine curved or looped lines running across the whole iace Genuine bank notes are always printed

with great care. The plate is covered with ink, which is then carefully wiped off, except what remains in the lines of the engraving. The engraving is then taken with a powerful press. Should any irregularity appear on the note it is immediately canceled, and not issued. Thus all genuine notes have a clear and beautiful impression, which is very unusual for a counterfeit. The ink ased in bank-note printing gives a clear impression, without any smutty appearance. The green ink, and also that used for the numbering of United States notes, is with great difficulty produced by the counterfeiters. The ink usually used by them for printing counterfeits has a heavy, dull look;

Hatch, Bailey & Co CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS, He was a young man with a will, disordered look. He rushed into the office of a prominent city physician yesterday, placed a small cup on the desk, took off his coat and

A DOCTOR'S SUBSTITUTE.

bared his right arm and whispered. "Stick

"I do! Open a vein and let me catch the

"Young man, you are a dodo. Put on

your coat. I keep a red ink here for the

very purpose you desire, and I will sell you

And the young man was not stuck. - Ik

CURIOUS PATENTS.

Some investigating person has family.

the New York Times with a brief but o

patents on small things which in morey a

stances have proved great mines of we

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of lead pencils affords the owner of it.

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copper tips to children's share as a

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have yielded over \$1,000,000 (1)

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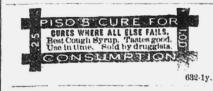
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