SOUTH NORWALK active f sax inhab- Then I knew Silas had put it out of his power to keep Ellen from using the stuff; occasionally, as usual, to see the little fami- salary of \$150 a week. lies. Ellen was blooming as ever. Kate grew less so; but that happens to many this evening?" girls after they take the cares of the housewife upon themselves, and so, since she did Brother Tambo." not complain, I made no remark about it. At last, however, one bright morning in men. street with a very pale face.

"Doctor! Doctor!" he cried, as he came near me. "I was afmid I would miss you. Come around to my house, will you? Ellen is in a bad way. She is very sick and she has lost the use of her hands."

Silas ." and I drove him to his home as fast as I dared to dr.ve. I said nothing until we were going up the ling stairs together. Then I asked " Has Ellen been well until now?"

g ager for them, and they went over; but she couldn't use her hands. She can't, By the way, did you hear they were going either She is cold and gray looking I'm to put four coats of paint on the Brooklyn afraid she's dying " and the poor fellow Bridge?"

her. It's something that is curable, though | Roars ! it takes a long winds to get over it. I beheve she has been using that confounded Bloom of White Violets,' and that is the

Doctor. She stuck to it, and I couldn't scold | bread is the mother of a locomotive?" her. I'm too fond of her."

There was poor Ellen on the bed, and Kate and a locomotive?" rying over her. What we call "wristfrop " had attacked her her hands were paralyzed. When I had done what I could for her I took Kate into her room. "Tell me the truth, as though you wer

that 'Bloom of White Violets' yet? Eller has done so, and this is the end of it "

angry: but poor Nell wasn't scolded, as I was. Silas give in. Oh, Doctor! can't

" I'll do my best," said I.

I could have cried, too; but a doctor arms to control his feelings. Well, I found my best was better than I good. After six months of pain and help-Nell dil begin to get well. In a baby, and fured a servant to do her work do it. That was not, perhaps, the best thing ft. She went out a great deal, and dressed work to pay. However, as he said, she had suffered so much that he wanted her to sugoing to Long Branch to a hotel.

but hotel life is not the thing."

Well, Nell wants it," said Silas, "so I'v drawn out my savings, and she'll have a who married rich, is going, and Nell will go with her It's expensive, but I've only got Nell, you know.

Well, you are your own master," said I. "after all, money was made to spend" And money was spent. Ellen went Long Branch : dressed, as far as my nout's

ram from Let g Branch, 8 steed by 8 las "Come here at once. Nell is dying." I went. When I got there, I found Nell

'Cream of the Angels," but full of the same les ily preparation of lead.

"Don't speak of it, doctor, ' moaued Si-

and which her sister could not see, though she stared in its direction with her meaningless eyes, and for a long while we all nursed "Good morning, Doctor Well, we're her; but her brain was gone, her limba use

> Kate and Will do all they can to cheer Silas, but I believe his heart is broken. He will sit for hours with Kate's child on his knoe, for he fancies it has Ellen's eyes; and some.

> "Ah, Will, if I had been as firm with my wife as you were with yours I might have

> "You did your best, old fellow;" but that does not alter the fact that the "Bloom of

poor Nell. My story draws its own moral. It is sadly true; and it is not the only story of the kind. Hospital records prove this. In one, at this moment, three girls are lying, young, pretty, and foolish as Ellen was, victims of

cosmetics. And in the same ward a brunette, who bleached her har to dye it golden. She is fast becoming an idiot. The others have their senses and are utterly helpless, though they have a hope of recovory .- Mary Kyle Dallas.

others it was simply deadly." "I guess we are the kind it doesn't hurt, |

Doctor," Ellen said, at last, "for we've used Stop using it now, then," said I; "and

what do you want to smear your faces for when your husband's dislike the looks of it?"

"Oh, Silas don't," said Ellen, laughi "He owned up that I looked ever so m fairer and younger with it on."

went to the little home, I heard nothing of the ends and Billy Sweatnam on the other. the matter, and I concluded that the girls | The latter has a large reputation for minhad given the thing up. I kept on going strel wit -a reputation that brings him in a Backus-" Brother Bones, how do you do

Sweatnam-"Very well, I thank you,

The song goes well and is applauded. It riage, I saw Silas Harden running down the is a glee, and some boys' voices that are introduced give it a charming effect. Mr. Sweatnam to the interlocutor:

> Interlocutor "Why is a tree like a mother-in-law ?" Sweatnam- "No, not why is she like-I mean what is the difference between a tree

Interlocutor "I cannot tell. What is the difference between a tree and a mother

Sweatnam "Well, a mother-in-law don'

Interlocutor - " No what for "

Interlocutor - " Comic ditty " Mr. Backus sings this. The effect of the

again. This idea is one to be commended Sweatnam . " Do you know why a loaf of Interlocutor "Why, what earthly cor aection can there be between a loaf of bread

Sweatnam Well, there is. Now, yo answer me Why is a loaf of bread " etc. Interlocutor "Give it up."

Interlocutor "Yes" Sweatnam - "And a locomotive is an inention ?"

singer. He is a large fat man, while the bass of the company is a small, thin, spare there coulds a plantation duty by Sweatham

ii. tary time with it. place I the an and a place Wier on it?"

Sweathern "Yor how that little shanty Int slocutor see Why, yes. Myself and a Dear Old Friend,

who owns that must be m may think

raise the hens. All I do is to raise the eggs." [Laughter] -N. Y. Journal. .

ABSURD CONVEYANCES.

gon as they are in the Western agricultural wagon or a cart is the prevailing rig. The sand hiller has soberly burlesqued this conveyance. He, findin, or begging, or steal ng, or it may be buying, though the latter is highly improbable, a pur of wheels and an axictree, builds a cost. The cart is a rough affair, punned together with wooden oins, and impressing the Northern beholder with the belief that it will shortly fall to sieces. I have stopped on the street several imes to see these carrs total le into kindling wood, but they hung together, and creakingly rolled out of town in the direction of the sand hills. To this cart a small bull. cow, or steer is hitched. Three-quarters of the sand hillers have int a single animal, a soler, sad-faced animal, that does not chew the cud of content; indeed, I have yet to see them chewing any end, either of content made, consisting of bits of leathern straps, male have collars made of corn husks, and are harnessed as horses are in the North and West. Others have a single yoke, such as are used on solf-snoking cows in the Northorn States. The cattle are well broken and remarkably decile. They stand stanohly when left on the road, or, when they are at he end of their journey, they lie down and blink kindly at the by-passers. That there is anything hidiorous in the appearance of these teams and their drivers never seems to strike the Southern men. I thought that the sight of these people and of the negroes who cultivate the "one horse farms," on the

streets might have made the dominant class thoughtful, and that the tremendous ques tions imperatively demanding attention trose before them. Not so. They are used to the spectacle, and carelessly damn both negroes and sand hillers, when spoken to about them. One affluent sand hiller, a haughly monopolist, came to town yesterday with a team that struck me as being exceedingly absurd and a measure of uncivilization. He had three animals hitched to his wagon, The nigh-wheeler was a lean mule, grey with age, and having deep pockets above his eyes. The off-wheeler was a small brindle steer, fat and saucy. Hitched to the end of the pole, and soberly pulling his share of the half cord of wood, walked a little red bull. Riding on the near-wheeler was a tall, gaunt sand hiller. He was shag gy of hair, round-shouldered, loose-jointed. dirty, and silent. He never spoke to his

team, simply jerked the rope that guided the head animal. Going down the main street, the grey mule met another sad faced nule, an old acquaintance, probably. She thrust out her head and brayed harshly, the little red bull bellowed rumblingly, and the prindle steer bellowed mournfully. The tall sand hiller spoke not, neither did he smile. He soberly drove to a cotton warehouse, dismounted, and stalked off, leaving his team in the street.-N. Y. Sun. ABOUT MARRIAGES IN HEAVEN. - Will then be any marriages in Heaven? Edith—Can't say; but if there are one thing is certain—there'll be no hiring a lot of truck to exhibit LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION.

People who write letters of introduction should be careful how they word them. A the gentleman took it and, instead of send. ing it up to the stranger and waiting till he was requested to see him, he delivered it himself, following on the heels of the servant who ushered him in. He is a very plain-looking man and his dress is always a semi-respectable business suit, and as he unobtrusively handed the letter to the stranger, who was reclining at his ease, he waited anx. lously to open the business about which he had called.

But the letter began with the usual formu la, "The bearer of this," and the capitalist read that far, folded it up, returned it, and said, impatiently: "My good man, I can really do nothing for you; no doubt it is the old story-large family-been unfortunate, &c.; but you must excuse me from giving you anything to day, you really Explanations ensued, and the two cca

grined men had a good laugh over the affair. and the capitalist ordered liquid refree! ments, which cost much more than the charity would have been which he didn't propose to bestow on the unfortunate stranger.

A more annoying mistake occurred to a young man, the nephew of a well-known New York official, who went to a town in departure his uncle remembered that the rgyman of the place was an old college friend, and he gave the young man a line of introduction, which he dutifully took, but did not intend to present. The clergyman however, had a very pretty daughter, and the young man bethought him of his letter and armed with it made a raid on the parsonage where the pretty daughter entertained im charmingly in the parlor, while the ser cant took the letter to the father. In a few moments word was sent down that the reverend gentleman excused himself from re ceiving his visitor. The daughter presumed there was a mistake, and hastened to her father, only to be informed that his resolution was inflexible- he had laid the letter away-and he would give no further explauation, but the young man must be persmptorily dismissed, and the mortification of the visitor at this unexpected rebuff may be but as he was absent from home for a week did not get an answer. He occasionally met the young lady, but received only a coo bow, and at last the uncle's letter came. H was highly indignant at the slight put o his nephew, and demanded of his old friend the reason. The bewildered theologue to the letter, sent for the young man, apole

gized, and said . "I suppose it was a joke of your uncle" but I must say it was in extremely bad tasts and- I took it literally here is his firs just out that way spontings, with rocks all note," and he read slowly through his glass

the paper. "Let me read it; there must be some mistake; your eyes are not good, papa," and she read as follows :

Dear Old Friend, This letter will introduce my nephew. He "Well, well," said the old gentleman,

laughing merrily, "why don't people write more plainly, and how was I to know the difference ?"

But the young lady evidently did.

NARROW ESCAPES.

One or two cases of very narrow escapes

u parties of two or three, would hang upon our flanks and rear, showing themselves range of our muskets. One night four of warned us that Kafira were prowling about ant we were tired and cold and hungry, havng had no food all day, and we were unwillourning until the coffee was ready; and to cattered the embers about the head of the one who was blowing the fire. How close here out, roll ourselves in our cloaks, and Lucknow the colonel of my regiment had two very narrow escapes. As he was canering from one position to another, the mo tion of the horse raised him a little out of the saddle every now and then, and just at the moment when he was raised out of the saddle a bullet passed below him, tearing the leather open along the whole seat of the saddle. Had he been sitting still in the saddle he would have been horribly wounded. Shortly after another bullet struck the handle of his revolver, which was in a pouch

round. - Chambers' Journal. SURGERY ON A Cow. -Hon, Harrison Bailey owns a cow which is highly valued. A few nights ago she get into a cornfield and alled herself so full of the provender there that she was unable to rise when she laid down, and nothing short of her death was expected until a neighbor came along and undertook to relieve her by plunging a butcher knife into her flank just in front of the hip bone. This failed to have the desir ed effect, and another neighbor proposed to enlarge the hole made by the knife and remove the food. To this the owner would ot consent until convinced that she would die anyway, and then the experiment was tried, and fully six bushels of undigested sorn, cornstalks, and grass, in a state of fermentation, were removed from her paunch. The opening was then closed, and in a very

CARRYING A CASE.

serving the Commonwealth of Ohio and the merchant of this city, who knows more about | County of Vinton in the capacity of Proseinvoices than elegant diction, was asked by cuting Attorney at the little Town of Mo a wealthy resident to give him a letter of in. Arthur. He then bore rather a youthful and troduction to a capitalist stopping over in possibly somewhat verdant appearance for a the city and with whom the merchant was man holding so responsible a position. The acquainted. When the missive was ready most conspicuous personage known to the Vinton bar at that time was a grave and pompous barrister from a neighboring town -a man who had reached the middle age of life, and with it an extensive practice, profitable alike in fame and pecuniary gain; a man whose eloquence bent juries to his will, and whose logic pinned them fast; whose invective and pointed sarcasm blanched the cheek of the witness or the prisoner, as might be necessary to gain the case, and was alike dreaded and hated by his fellow prac-

One day the young prosecutor had a riot case to try, and to his consternation he learned that the gentleman referred to had been retained by the defense. The proseouter handled his case with great care but from the first did not hope to convict the prisoner. He was stirred up somewhat, owever, by sneering allusions made to him during the examination, by the imported ounsel, and so when he came to make his opening speech he included in a little bom bast himself. He expected to be torn up somewhat by the imported counsel, but was ntterly unprepared for the simoon that swept through the court-room when the imported counsel got fairly under way. He paced up and down in front of the judge; he sawed the interior of the State to idle away a vaca. the air in front of the jurors; he shook his tion in fishing and hunting. Previous to his finger in the face of the young prosecutor. and shivered in imaginary horror at the thought of so youthful a youth undertaking to measure swords with him. The voice was loud and bitter in its denunciation; the gesticulations were violent and demonstrative; the manner threatening and awe in spiring, and with face of scorn he sat down with folded arms and awaited the verdict which he did not suppose they dared to refuse to render. The young prosecutor was mad. He felt he would like to thrash the imported counsel out of his boots. He arose to his feet, uncertain for the moment what to do. A happy thought struck him, and throwing his head back, he cast his left arm behind him and thrust his right hand in the breast of his vest, while under overarching yebrows he scowled out at the jury. The ury "dropped on it" in an instant. So lid the judge, so did the spectators. There prosecutor began, and without opening his lips, proceeded to copy the gesticulations and movements of the emment attorney who had preceded him. He snorted and cavorted and stamped and rolled his eyes. He strode ap and down in front of the judge and jury, following in his gesticulations precisely those of which they had just seen a copy. He shook his fing a menacingly under the nose of the eminent gentleman, and then, assumag the statesman-like pose, he looked down ipon him disclainfully. Then he would stop and twirl on his finger a martingale ring which he had drawn from his pocket, and which was intended to represent the arge seal ring on the small finger of the left hand of the opposing counsel. It was too much The eminent attorney appealed to the court for protection, while the judge laughed til the tears rolled down his cheeks, and the

nothing to him, and he did not feel called

upon to interfere with the argument. That

settled it. The imported counsel broke for

the door, and the jury, after fifteen min-

utes' absence, brought in a verdict of guilty.

ABSURDITIES IN ADVERTISING. A Cincinnati correspondent of the Louis ville Courier Journal, writing about adver tising schemes, says: "The latest is the plan of a clothing house to offer a horse and buggy, a pony, a piano, &c., as premiums to customers. The show windows are arranged as stalls, and every day there now large crowds collect to see a horse and bug gy in one stall and the pony in another. It is a big advertisement. Smaller house have taken the one and one has in its win dow a dozen or more bricks built up in the shape of a cottage with a composition roof on it, and offers a brick house to every ousomer; another has a little tin horse and toy house and grounds, and advertises horse and house and lot to every customer Another house calls its competitor's goods horse and buggy overcoats, piano pants, pour on its, sewing machine suits, and so on. and puts figures on them a dollar or two

vagon, which frightened the mules hitched out. As no damage was done, the amusing

anxious to fulfill her every wish. "Is widow, and is not as particular about whom the marries as I am."—Texas Siftings.

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To say from personal experience that Sulphur Bitters, which advertisment will be seen in another column is the best spring and blood medicine to be found. It is prepared by an honest firm who soorn to use cheap and worthless medicines but the best that money can buy.—Editor.

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and. It would be hard to say and to undertand, for they looked is a kind of oracle in that house. to have had something to do with ar as I know the four of them-

WOMAN'S VANITY.

" to the an a vially

FOR LOOKS ONLY

when I was to tak about young -

morning, when I stepped into THE thirds Aports of explored W Lor carries which needed repairing, and go and size who were working aide by aids. Here is the world using you, boys?" said

suther out of worth. We had our first family row this morning. · Eh ·" said I Fact, Doctor," said Siles. " What was it about? you'll ask. Well, Will has got it in his pooket.

out of his pocket a pretty gilt paper box. with a smirking lady's face on the cover, and underweath it, in blue letters : "Bloom of White Violets. Perfectly harm-

liero it is," said Will. And he pulled

less. Used by Her Majorty, Queen Victoria," "This is what we quarrelled over," said Will, opening the box, and showing me that it was full of a sort of white paste. "The girls have taking to using this, and we don't mean to allow them to do it."

"Give me the box, Will. I'll test the stuff, and give the girls an idea of what it is made of and the consequences of using it. That will do the work, I think." Do you think so?" said Will. "Well. if they believe in anybody it is you, and we'll be much obliged to you for doing it. I'd

rather Kate would give up quietly, but she

must give up."

"I'm not so sure about Nell," said Silas. "I'm glad of the doctor's help." Well, I did as I said I would, and I found the stuff labeled, "Bloom of White Violets was a vile thing, with poison in it, pure as it looked, and I went over that afternoon and talked to the girls. I told them that this pretty cosmetic was a preparation of lead; that though there were some people to whom lead seemed harmless, it was impossible to know who they were; while to

absent minded woman in Kentucky put a sorn plaster on a letter and stuck a postage -tamp on her corn." Neither the letter nor the corn went away; she having neglected to write "in haste" on the left hand corner of her stamped corn.—Norristown Her

winter, as I was just getting into my car-

"Good heavens!" -a I I. "Jump in,

"She's had crary; out I deln't think them dangerous," said Sixs "I gave her spring

"Well," said Silas, choking, "she has,

"No, doctor," replied Kate. "I haven't conched it since our quarrel. Will was too

joy her life a little now. And when summer ie. I was surprised to hear that Nell was site is a good place to go to," I said

old me how she enjoyed the hops, and how

ea hless and going from one convulsion The cause was on her dressing-bureau. A little box, porcelain this time, and labeled,

I didn't know about it initil I found that. I thought poor Nell had learned her They gathered up the han-bome dresses, the jewelry, the lace, the puffs and powders, and hair restoratives, for her illness had given Ellen some gray hairs, and she had been hastening her fate by using a "restorative" of lead and be sulphur and we took or discontent. The harness used is home the poor gul home. No one had any hope now. Kate sat by Nell's bed-side with a ropes, and short chain. Many of the anihitle new baby that had just come to her,

less, and when death came his touch was

her yet.

White Violets," the "Cream of the Angels,' and the "Vegetable Hair Restorer" killed

WHY WOMEN WANDER AIMLESSLY .-Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past brooding over days forever gone?" asks correspondent, and we give it up unless it be that she hopes by ransacking the dead past to find that in the wardrobe of the aforsaid dead past she may find something suitable to work up into a rag carpet. - Bill

A KENTUCKY WOMAN'S METHOD. - "AI

MINSTREL LOKES.

Curtain rises and discovers a band of out of mine, too, perhaps. When next I dusky figures. Brother Backus on one of

Interlocutor -- "Opening overture, gentle-

Now, can you tell me, sir, why a tree is like a mother-in-law?"

and a mother-in-law?"

she never leaves if she once gets settled.

Sweatnam "To cover the steal."

eys' voices in the chorus is very pretty

Sweatham - " Bread's a necessity.

Interlocutor -- "Yes." Sweatnam "Well, ain't necessity the nother of invention? Interlocutor "Ballad: Last night 1 was Dreaming of You ' This is sung by Stanley Grey, a falsetto

lar negro sa et, aulitho feet of the audi-

remarked as I pased the place the man is a tramp. Treat him as one! &c.

Interlocutor - "Why " Sweatnam - "Ionly own balfofit. [Laughter.] Do you know I get some famous eggs

> from death by a bullet occur to me. During the Kaffir war I several times accompanied large parties of troops sent out to inercept or pursue bodies of the enemy, or to lestroy kraals or capture cattle. We never succeeded in intercepting or overtaking Kafirs unless they were in strong parties and desired to fight, and as we marched dong by day the Kafirs, in loose order and apon the high ground, but keeping out of as were sitting cross-legged round a little are on which we had put our coffee kettle to boil, and as we thus sat a report, followed by the ping of a bullet close over our heads. This was followed by several other shots, which struck the ground quite close to us, ng to lie down to sleep on the bare ground with empty stemachs. We therefore determined, in spite of danger, to keep the fire aurry this, one of us stooped down to blow the tire with his mouth, when another shot settled the matter, for a bullet massing between two of us smashed the kettle and the bullet passed to his head may be imagined, for it touched his hair. There was nothing to be done but to stamp all the emtight out pipes to keep down the cravings of hunger. At the relief of the residency of

attached to his sword-belt, and but for the revolver he would have received a mortal

say; but if there are one thing is certain—
there'll be no hiring a lot of truck to exhibit
as presents; such performances as that are
not countenanced by the best society even in
this world.—Someretile Journal.

say there time the animal was on her feet and
as contentedly chewing her oud as if nothing unusual had happened, and is to-day as
well as any other cow on the place.—Shelby.

stille (Kg.) Sentinel.

The attorney, at the date of the story, was

was the familiar pose of the imported counsel, perfect in its imitation. Then the young

jury and spectators chuckled audibly. The udge replied that the young man had done

- Columbus, O., Times.

higher than on the same class of goods it A COW VOLUNTARILY TAKE A RIDE. -At Oxford, Ala., the other day, a cow climbed up into the front part of Mr. James Wright's to it and they ran off at full speed. Mr. Wright finding that there was not room on the front seat for both him and the cow, crawled to the hind end and tumbled out. The cow culivened the scene by bellowing at a fearful rate, the mules responding in characteristic style. They ran about a mile and halted, when the cow stepped down and

features of the scene were highly entertain A MODEST MATDEN'S REASONABLE RE war.—Au Austin young man has been borng a young lady with his attentions for some time past, although on various and aundry occasions she had given him to understand that he was distasteful to her. A few evenings ago he assured her that he was really a fact that you will do whatever I ask of you?" "Your slightest wish is law. Command me I and I shall obey." "Well, then. I wish you would see if you can in luce my mother to marry you. She is a

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\$66 a week in your own town Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. 592 ly. Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., in the State of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasantly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land, with a large nouse; the size of the barn, 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same, 25 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of SiLAS P. TUTTLE.

527 SILAS P. TUTTLE. CAN MAKE SER MONTH

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House and Lot on Van Zant Avenue. Lot 75x 200 feet, has a good barn and considerable fruit on it. This property will be sold for a reasonable price if applied for soon. Inquire of Charles W. Smith at his store on Washington, St., South Nor-

FOR SALE.

PIMPLES.

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ERRORS OF YOUTH. GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous DEBILITY, PREMATURE DECAY, lall the effects of youthful indiscression, will for

need it, the recipe and direction for making the imple remedy by which he was cured. Suffere wishing profit by the advertiser's experience of loss by addressing in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St. N. Y.

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BENUTIFUL FLORAL CHRONG CARDS, Size, 6 x 6, and an illustrated Rook, 10 all Who cond two conductions, 10 all who conductions, 10 all who conductions, 10 all who conductions, 10 all the conduction, 10 all the conduction, 10 all the conduction, 10 all the conductions, 10 DR. T. E. SWIFT.

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 December 27, 1882. GOING WEST. GOING EAST

City of Norwalk,

Wilson Point.

"Pegasus,"

* Special arrangements for freight to and from New York, with daily delivery, can be made on ap-dication to Wm. THORN, Passenger and Freight Acoust South Newskie Com.

Stoves and Ranges

F. H. Nash & Bros. AKE HENS LAY An English Vet-crinary Surgeon and Che mists at traveling in this country, says that most of the now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders, sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders.

A CHIROPODIST, with several years ex m New York, is in the rooms and will remo-corns, bunions, ingrowing usis, &c., at any the day.

South Norwalk, July 26,

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1883. RAILROADS AND RAILROADS.

Just at present considerable interest is felt in this state in railroad matters, especially in localities through which the thereto. The legislative committe and the railroad commissioners have begun posed railroads are being investigated. The old Parallel or Olmstead road, which has been before the public so many years Harlem and Hartford asks for consolidation with the Portchester, and the Air Line is coming down gradually to earth.

The SENTINEL has heretofore been dis posed to favor the projects above outlined, because it believed that the prolate. From careful inquiry and investigation we are unable to find any one who believes that it is the intention of be scheming for personal advantage, and open enemies of several projects are secret friends. There is certainly something suspicious about this. Then again the parties interested in the projected wires, are persons who, when asked ordinary business questions by the rail tion-as though there was to be a floating of a very heavy railroad indebtedness. for somebody's personal profit. Then again it looks as though other parties were striving to get their layout accepted that they may dispose of it, or form profitable alliances with their apparent competitors. Under these circumstanough investigation should be made by commissioners of the matters, they now jeopardized, they should see to it that they are not legislating and deciding in private interests, and affording opportunities for speculations instead of the material development of the state.

The state is being run over with surveying parties, with an utter disregard | brutalities. for private rights. The Milford journal puts it very tersely on this point by say-

"Surveying parties pass through town every few days, and a new route is taken each time. Trees are cut down, fence rails cut up for stakes, and fences torn down. The people are getting indignant at the treatment they are receiving from these surveyors. It is quite a loss to have a row of trees cut through a piece of weodland, but when several are cut and quite near to each other, it ought not to be permitted unless they pay dam-

Surveyors are sworn to secreey as to subject to trespass for a few speculators? The owner of property certainly ough, i have protection in such cases. Secret schemes, whether railroad or any thing else, are generally dishonest.

New Haven on Tuesday, on the acceptance of the land lay-out of the New York, Connecticut and Air Lane Railroad stead of Norwalk, who has been mainly shows exhaustion of the mind. has been before the public under several different plans the main idea has been road law has been amended there have been additional subscriptions to the amount of \$750,000. The only opposition to the scheme is that of the Harres in the end lead to a permanent derangeford & Harlem, the other parallel

Hyde of Hartford, represesented the pe-Professor Simeon E. Baldwin for the Hartford & Harlem company. and State Attorney Doolittle for G. B. Grinnell of Milford, whose property is affected by the survey also appeared, no one represented the Consolidated road. H. W. R. Hoyt of Greenwich. Judge an unnatural state is an unatural state. Southport, were in attendance represent-ing private interests and Corporation Counsel Driscoll appeared for the city as the proposed route is in the city limits. ing forty-three feet west of the Derby depot. Mr. Hyde stated that the maps of the survey with a description of the layout had been duly filed in the office of the secretary of state after being properly accepted by the company and he insisted that the fact of the filing constituted an acceptance. Mr. Baldwin in reply held that the proof of acceptance was insufficient, as the organization had not been completed. Mr. Hyde presented a certified copy of certain proceedings at a meeting of the directors held in New York October 28, 1881. Mr. Baldwin insisted that the original record should be produced, and as a railroad corporation was not a public corporathe certificate of its secretary was not competent and conclusive testimo-He made several other technical tions which the commissioners uled. Mr. Hyde then offered a copy of the resolution passed by a meeting of the directors on Monday at their office in Pine street. New York, which ratified, confirmed and adopted the maps, etc., previously filed. To this Mr. Baldwin objected, as it did not specify at what office the maps, profiles and surveys were

veys were.
The commissioners, after retiring for onsultation, announced that as the comand did not present questions concerning the quantity of land and the owners of each piece, the comprissioners would hear further argument upon these points. An adjournment was finally had to Hartford at 12 o'clock on Wednesday of

The Horrors of the Contract Mr. Editor SENTINEL:—The investigation now being conducted by the Assembly Committee in the city of New York, into the workings of the convict labor system adopted in the prisons of that state, reveals such a picture of human suffering and "man's inhumanitation." suffering and "man's inhumanity to man." as has seldom been unveiled in any civilized community. It seems in-Consolidated road runs and contiguous credible that such a state of things to alcohol as their source; apoplexy, epishould be permitted to exist, that in a Christian land, in the greatest and richest State of our Union, such atrocious loss of memory, dementia, congestion of harharities should not only go unpunished, but should actually be encouraged and sanctioned, if not by law, at least by All that has ever custom and usage. been claimed by the bitterest opponents of the contract system in the prisons, as fixed in their determination to abstain to its injustice to the prisoner-its injustice to the honest mechanic has been conceded long ago,—has been amply verified. Enormous tasks impossible to perform, loathsome dungeons, the awful torture of paddling, slow starvation, in-sufficient food and ciothing, suicides, caused by inhuman treatment and cold blooded murders, not only of the mountains, valleys and streams on its proposed route. This is indeed a great year for building railroads on paters and the ghastly outcome of this wholesale outrage, called the contract system.

those, who advocate the abolition of this under its influence he becomes a law-system, that the contractor and his breaker and often a dangerous citizen. They set the tasks the prisoner must perform, they successively increase they recommend the unhappy men for punishment. Even the prison doctor is their humble servant, and has a considerable portion ian life for an additional case of hats or

This investigation was needed to stop ne cant and the hypocritical whining of tem can "reform" a convict. We have sat by and marveled at hearing learned professors and wise theorists, some of them members of the Prison association decant with great fluency and feeling upon the "physical and moral welfare "ward of the State," the poor prisoner, which in their opinion was far more important than that of the free me expenses of the courts would be eliminamore important than that of the free me They testified that they had given the best efforts of their lives to the improvement" of the management of ur penal institutions. When asked, if in their opinion the contract system was a necessary factor in bringing about such improvement, they unbesitatingly re-plied that it was, because it would be difficult for the state to find efficient perons to buy the raw material and to sell the manufactured goods to advantage, large proportion of them being directly. The prison would not be quite so weelf or indirectly rum-cases. The majority And it fairly sickened uhave before them, and before granting while we listened to this precious reasoning of men, who claimed to work in the interest of true benevolence and Christian charity, to think, that while they were thus ventilating their ideas, based as they said. "upon accurate knowledge, infallible statistics, and life long expermen were being done to death by set of monsters in human shape, whom hese very professors were confirming in heir places and encouraging in their

The mechanics of the Eastern and Middle States, and especially the hatters of New York. New Jersey and of this State, who have taken the lead in the movement against this monstrous iniquity called a "system," may fail after ail in their fight against contract labor in prisons. But failure or success, we have it least done our duty. If we cannot bobshit, because the love of the aimighty tollar proves stronger than the sense of ustice even to a convict, and because read statistics, however. We all know, the contractors interests are more important than the reformation of fallen hu- that intemperance is the cause of greater manity, we can at least expose its bar. public and private expense than mubarism, which is greater than that of human slavery in its worst forms. But education or religion with such exposures as this in the cases satisfaction a man gets when he inquires have no doubt that the days of the contract system are numbered, and after it many lives recklessly sacrificed because property is that "he'll be paid when the road is built." If he presumes to ask what road is built." If he presumes to ask what road is built. The presumes to ask rewards rather than brutal punishments, deriving stands a long railroad train. and thanks to our efforts our prisons will | gers.

Rum's Evils.

Continued from last week. There are four stages of action wrought shown much more easily than the ulti which has been agitated for several and the body slightly chilled. This chill years. It is now known as the Olmstead shows physical exhaustion, and the want ject, as is associated in it with P. T. Bar- resulting from the free use of intoxicanum, H. R. Parrott and A. L. Winton of ting drinks. This is the most easily ob-Bridgeport and ex-Governor W. T. Minor of Stamford. Although the matter lost, the yietim reels through the streets. his speech is thick, his mind wanders, ie becomes an object of ridicule to som preserved, namely—the construction of a railroad from New York to New Haven running parallel with the New York. think for a moment that such a condition of mind and body is healthy? In present company was organized in 1881 reality the trouble with the drunken after the failure of the Connecticut and man arises from the excess of blood in secure the approval of its selected route. which are thereby rendered unfit for Parallel said yesterday that the present ranged condition of his nervous system, road was a part of what is known as the which no longer performs its functions. short steamship line to Boston and His brain having become obscured, thence to New Foundland which is the neither reason nor judgment comes to terminus of the steamship line by which the ocean voyage is reduced from 3,200 in full force. He becomes insolent and overbearing, violent and cruel; or, per-York city, is now building in New haps, he will become garrulous and over-Foundland a section of railroad designed affectionate, talking to everybody and haps, he will become garrulous and overto connect with the Parallel road. The capital stock of the proposed Connectisham in his sober moments. Surely he capital stock of the proposed Connecti-cut road is 6,000,000, and since the rail-is not in a healthy state during his intoxication, and can it be doubted that per-

ment of physical and mental powers? The fourth stage of alcoholic action is witnessed when a man is in the condi-Refore the commissioners, Alvin P. tion popularly known as "dead drunk." He cannot hear, feel, nor see. All control of his limbs is lost, his body feels cold to the touch, and were it not for his labored breathing he would appear to be within the actual embrace of Death itself. Argument to prove that such unnatural state is an unhealone, certainly, can deny that continued

excesses of this sort, accompanied as they usually are by exposure that would ruin the health of temperate people, must hasten the process of bodily decay

and bring the victim to a premature It is interesting and instructive to notice the effect of alcohol upon the heart. The heart is the engine of the body and as such performs a great amount of work. The Divine Creator has given it just the amount of work that it can well perform so long as man remains in perfect health. In a healthy adult the heart beats about 100,000 times in twenty-four hours, and pumps over five thousand ounces of blood through the body. This amount of work has been scientifically computed as equivalent to raising a weight of 115 tons to the height of one foot. If now alcohol be taken in-to the body, the heart beats more rapid-ly, more work is done and consequently Nature's laws are violated and her machinery is impaired. Two ounces of al-cohol per day would be considered very moderate drinking; two ounces of alco

hol per day, however, increases the work of the heart by 6000 beats—an amount of work equivalent to lifting seven tons one foot. Richardson shows this extra work foot.

statement of the physiological evils of alcohol, it is hoped that reflection will ead those who have read it to the determination not to trifle with the bodies lepsy, paralysis, vertigo, softening of the brain, delirium tremens, dipsomania, the lungs and liver, bronchitis, heart diseases, scurvy, dropsy, indigestion and list, but are they not enough to serve as from the use of intoxicating drinks? The social evils of intemperance meet us on every hand. We have already al-

luded to some of them. The police force, the criminal courts, the prison, the alms-Rum makes ments of the work of rum. a man an evil to society. It makes a kind parent brutal to his children; it trans-The evidence establishes beyond a leads him to sacrifice, one after another, foubt or question the point raised by all the comforts of a once happy home; breaker and often a dangerous citizen. Rioting, blasphemy, destruction of pubic and private property, abuse of innocent children, insults to virtuous women, theft, robbery, assault and battery. The warden and | murder, are direct consequences of rum | his keepers are reduced to a mere police drinking. Law-abiding citizens are force of the contractors superintendent. taxed to pay the policemen and other officers charged with the preservation of of barbarities to answer for, perpetrated the bidding of the greedy scoundrels, who would not hesitate to specific and the bidding of the greedy scoundrels. these different public expenses in detail. How many policemen would be required, even in our large cities, if alcohol were unknown? How one eminent humanitarians, who think manys arrests would be necessary, if pretend to think, that the contract system of the pretend to think, that the contract system of the pretend to think, that the contract system of the pretend to think the pretend to think the pretend to requiring the attention of officers of the law are rum difficulties? We may safely assume, I think, that if intemperance were banished from the land, four fifths of our constables, sheriffs and policemen would cease to be supported by public ted if temperance universally prevailed. The arrest of persons led by rum to the violation of the laws is necessarily followed by their production in court. Judges, clerks and jurors must be paid, witnesses are entitled to fees, expensive court houses must be made, repaired heated, lighted and kept in order, and for what purpose? To investigate and determine cases arising under the law, a of lunatics are rum lunatics, -dony this. he who can. The evils of intemperance reach down even to the third and fourth unatic shows the punishment visited apon him for the sins of those who preeded him. Our almshouses, too, are naintained at great expense, to furnish in abode for those whom rum has made destitute. Orphan children left homeless by drunken parents, children whom drunken fathers have left a burden to y and mentally by the dissipated career labor by a long course of debaucherythese are examples of the inmates of o poor houses, these are startling proofs of the evils which intemperance imposes arsed men, women and even children Volumes of statistics have been prepared to show that drunkenness is the precur

Viewing the social evils of intemperof Sing Sing. Auburn and Clinton we ance in another aspect, how many calamwill take the place of the present system. Each car is rapidly filling with passenbecome, what they should be, reformate to reach another city without delay, tory institutions in the best and highest sense of the word.

J. M. E. Another is a doctor who has been summoned to the death-bed of a patient in a neighboring town. Another is a lawyer on his way to look after the interests of ndeavoring to deprive of the little es-The student, returning to his friends at home; the lecturer, starting upon a new Europe: the husband, hastening to meet are charged with the management of the train. They do not know that the engiicer is addicted to drink and that his They trust to the care of the railroad ditrain moves from the depot, nothing their aid, and discovered numerous de-happens to arouse apprehensions, houses, posits of salt in various parts of the

without the production of exact figures

seums, art-galleries, monumen's, parks,

lands and trees are passed, other stations are reached, other passengers enter the ars and again the train moves on. But all this time a great evil has been present. Danger has been hovering over the unconscious travelers. That engineer, thinking that he did not feel very well, deemed it best to carry with him a flask of brandy, and thinking it unsocial and uncivil to drink even medicine without offering the same to his fireman, he drinks frequently himself and frequently passes the flask to his companion. their state of semi-intoxication, both sufficiently in control of their senses to handle the engine properly while ordily prepared for emergencies, an emoyee approaches from the opposite diection bearing a red flag, the signal of But the drunken engineer and danger. fireman heed it not and on the train with its human freight speeds to destruction. A burned bridge, a yawning chasm, a watery grave for a hundred people-behold, Rum's work! And this is but one of the many instances where rum has made men unfaithful to their trusts.

Railroad and steamboat accidents, acci-

dents in mines, in workshops, in the for-

est and upon the farm-all caused by the

use of intoxicating liquors-are common. The sacrifice of human life by intemperance cannot be even approximately com-Again, how many business trusts have been violated because of the influence of strong drink! A young man, the son of pious parents, leaves his mother's side to accept an honorable position with a banker in a neighboring city. His mother sighs as she thinks of the evils to which he is exposed without the benefit of her restraining counsel; but she hopes that the years of careful training which he has received have formed his character for good and she wills not to stand in his way to prosperity by keeping him longer under the home roof. He rises rapidly in the banker's estimation and is soon promoted to a position of responsi-bility. For a time all is well; but in an evil moment he consents to partake of wine at the table of a host who urges it upon him, and having taken the first step others follow until he becomes what we know as a fast young man. His ex-penses increase, he finds his income insufficient to meet them, he begins to take sums of money from the bank vaults, falsifying his books in order to account for the money thus withdrawn As intemperance grows upon him, his to business becomes less devotion marked, his peculations become greater, until discovery of his failure to his trust leads to his disgrace. This is one example of the thousands that come to light.

Sait.

(Concluded next week.)

ITS SOURCES AND USES, COAL AND OIL DE-POSITS COMPARED THEREWITH.

Editor of SENTINEL:—No one can fulfoot. Richardson shows this extra work most fercibly by stating that it is the same as to lift a seven ounce weight one foot from the table 1493 times an hour throughout the day. Now, we all know that to raise even the empty hand as rapidly as 1493 times an hour would exhaust the strongest person in a few hours. If then, man, by using alcohol thereby imposes extra work upon the heart, does it not follow that this overworking of the heart must impair it?

Imperfect and incomplete as is this

one to approach a herd of cattle with salt. I once had the opportunity of witnessing the effect of a long privation of salt upon seven or eight hundred Africans on their arrival from the far inter-

ior, which I shall never forget.

Many years ago I had occasion to visit
Bissao, a Portuguese colony, near the
mouth of Congo riverwhere the renowned African explorer Stanley, emerged from his travels across that continent. I was a guest of the governor, Caitano Nasowho was also engaged in mercansuits. Some days after being with te one forenoon, while standing or on the balcony on the second

of men, women and children comin from the interior, all shouting and hurrying, crazed with being so near the end of their journey and so near the object of it, all seemingly struggling to be oremost and to be the first to partake of the "savor of life." As they approached the house the governor called out to his mayor domo to bring him a basket of salt, and to close the salt warehouse, and turning to me he said "if I did not take this precaution there would be such a rush to get at the salt when they reached the door that they would endanger the lives of some of those in the front." And still further to avoid a rush or confusion, just before they got up to the house, the governor and several others commenced throwing coarse salt from the window in every di rection, and the scene which followed beggars all my powers of description. Each one as he or she came within reach f a piece of salt grabbed it and licked it as a child does a piece of candy: having no thought or consideration for those yet in the rear, they stood still as though bewildered until they were thrust aside or trampled over by others in their truggle for the coveted salt. After satsfying the first cravings of nature, they would carefully preserve what they had left as something invaluable, by rolling it up in a corner of their garments, and after a little time go at it again.

On inquiry I learned that the most of them had come from over 600 miles in the interior, each one, man, woman and hild, bringing a bundle of hides on their head to exchange for salt. The object of so many coming together was to tect themselves from any hostile tribes they might encounter on their way. These hides were much sought after in hose days, and they were the chief obects of my visit to that country. They were cleaned and preserved by some process unknown in any other part of the world. They were very light, rarely exreeding one half the weight of hides from other countries, and the hair short and glossy. They were generally used in the state in which they were received vithout being tanned or submitted to any other process, and always commanded an exerbitant price.

On mentioning my experience in Africa to Professor Brewer, of Yale College who has made the study of salt a specialty, he said there could be no doubt about the existence of salt in Africa, and of easy access to all the inhabitants hereof, as it is in all other parts of the sarth inhabited by man, and only rejurred a knowledge of geology to trace and develop it.

The production of salt, like coal,

one of the wise provisions of the Almighty in preparing the earth for the habitation of man, to place within convenient reach, these, two of the first neessities of his existence here, which man could not create or prepare him-self. The tate Hugh Miller, the most profound geologist of the present century, in one of his works on the subject, uses something like the following language in reference thereto. The study of geology clearly shows that it was one of the first consideration of the Alnighty in preparing this earth, for the abode of man, to cover the earth with a dense forest, the like of which is no where to be found now, and then, by ome process, utterly incomprehensible to us, was turned under the earth to posits, and which are found scattered throughout those regions which are de signed for the abode of man, imperishable in their nature, where they lie im-How bedded, and inexhaustible in extent." because And the salt deposits which are found their formation like coal their divine tent and marvelous distribution for the

convenience and requirements of man. idea of the extent and density of the fortion of what is now the coal and oil de-posits of the earth says: "Were all the orests of North America, as they now exist, brought together in one mass and turned under the earth they would not produce one vein of coal equal to that at "ittsburg." In the British Museum at London, may be seen a tree, 70 feet high, of one solid mass of coal, just as it was taken from the coal pit,

Many will recollect the sufferings of

the people of the Southern Confederacy during the early part of the rebellion, for the want of salt, having until then received their supplies almost exclusivecountry, one of which, in the southern part of Louisiana, excels in purity and apparent extent, any yet found in the North American Continent. In contemplating these very remarka-ble and unmistakable evidences of a Supreme being, and of Hisomniscience in preparing the earth for the comfort and necessities of man; providing his every want in advance of his creation, how

painfully mortifying and humiliating the throught that men of education and intelligence, like Colonel Robert Ingersoll, can become so depraved as to deny abuse of their extraordinary command of language and powers of oratory, as to go through the country, striving to pursuade people to believe that this world, and all that it contains, were created and brought into their present state of existence by accident or by chance. No intelligent consciencious man can be-lieve that Colonel Ingersoll is moved to said Commissioners, that public necessity and convenience require the building of intelligent consciencious man can behis atheistical teachings by any other considerations than his excessive vanity, love of notoriety and the large sums which he receives for his blasphemous lectures, the same considerations which have induced him to defend the Star Route conspirators against the Government, of whose guilt no honorable man

has yet ventured to express even Methodist Resolutions. Among the resolutions adopted at the state Methodist convention Wednesday

last week were these:

Resolved, That we memorialize the legislative and executive authorities of this state to protect its citizens from the demands for Sunday labor, made by individuals and corporations, by prohibit-ing all unnecessary labor, traffic and travel, all running of railway trains, all excursions and all theatricals and other public amusements and all processions with bands of music between the hours of 12 on Saturday nights and 12 on Sunday nights, and also to enforce these prohibitions vigorously, and with ex-

emplary penalties.

Resolved, That the laxity in our laws of divorce and the apparent carelessness in their administration tend to demoralize society and are a reproach to the state; we therefore petition the legisla-ture to amend these laws in the interests of social purity, and to enact that persons whose misconduct shall lead to their divorcement shall be denied the privilege of marrying again, and in case of their re-marriage shall be punished as bigamists.

Resolved, That the moral dangers con

sequent upon our temporal prosperity suggests the duties of special watchful-ness, more faithful attendance upon the public and social means of grace, and larger contributions to religious and charitable objects, and the utmost pains to be taken to promote the intellectual and spiritual improvement of our young people so as to preserve them from the frivolities and demoralizations of theatre frivolities and demoralizations of theatre going, dancing, novel reading and games of chance by which so many in these times are swept into the fatal vortex of vice and ruin.

Resolved, That while our state continues to license the traffic we recommend the rigid enforcement of the prohibitory features of law, and urge the legislature now convened to pass the pending constitutional amendment.

Thompson, of Hartford, Hon. harles Bell, of Norwalk, and Rev. H. Montgomery, of Norwich, was appointed to memorialize the legislature for the appointment of a commission to ascertain the extent of the liquor traffic and its relation to the material and moral inerests of this commonwealth.

From the Hatter and Furrier. Miss Marshal, late with Silverman & Co., has taken charge of A. Solman's trimming room. This is a good appoint-

Mrs. Custer has presented to Custer Post G. A. R., of Chicago, a hat once worn by General Custer. She has recently been If his house, which had a commade an honorary member of the post. W. A. Wheeler, manufacturer of hatter's shells, slugs, curling tools, tollikers, etc., is building a new factory in South Norwalk and when completed he will be prepared to furnish such goods for the trade everywhere.

Hubbell & Barthol are getting out a line of samples of stiff hats, which they will show to the trade in due season. They are preparing to manufacture in the rough, and orders will doubtless be numerous and heavy

Mr. William Thorn, the traveling agent of the Iron Steamboat Co., is drumming up freighters for the new route to New York. Some of our leading hatters patconize the boat now, and others are being added to the list every week.

Jos. A. Volk & Co., South Norwalk, still lead in the manufacture of hats in the rough, and are doing a steadily in creasing business. Their specialty has brought them large numbers of new patrons, who are now their warm friends. Charles G. Smith, who for several years cented the Glen factory in Bethel for the manufacture of napped hats, has gone to South Norwalk, where he built a large shop two years ago. He will engage in stiff hatting, and is now getting out his samples.

Hat trimmers are still scarce in South Norwalk and the girls from up the Dan bury and Norwalk railway come down every morning to fill the vacancies They are noted for their bright eyes, o cheeks and general healthy look. Indeed the trimmers of South Norwalk are a fa vored set in the matter of good looks. The Executive Committee on Convert

Labor held another meeting in Newark, on January 2d. A committee from Brooklyn Finishers' Association was present asking that Mr. Haggerty might again be allowed to represent the trade at Albany, instead of at the Massachusetts legislature, where it was at first decided o send him in company with Mr. J. M. Ellendorf of South Norwalk. The committee finally decided that they would be better represented at Albany by Mr Haggerty and will select some Massachu setts man to net with Mr. Ellendorf in the latter State

Crofut & Knapp are about removing to No. 113 Greene street, where, in the language of Mr. Tobey, they will have one of the prettiest show rooms in the trade. New fixtures and sample cases have been ordered, and all of the interfor arrangements will be in accordance with the requirements of the Buyers well have the advantage of north light which will show colors with dearness and bringing out the good points of the samples in the way they leserve. The building, of which they will occupy the ground floor, is a new one, and is the property of Mr. L. Taplitz, the well-known importer of

The following is a petition being cirulated throughout Fairfield County and peaks for its self To the General Assembly of the State of

Connecticut We, the undersigned, citizens of Fair field County, respectfully represent, — 1. That within the past—few years—a number—of—surveys—have—been—made across and through this County by var ious parties who alleged that the same were made for the purpose of building railroads.

2. That such surveys locate the line of such proposed railroads, in nearly very instance, at a grade with the publie highways, which if so built would greatly endanger the lives and property of the citizens of this State.

3. That upon the applications of such road Commissioners of this State for the approval of their lay out, said Railroad omazissioners have always appointed place of hearing at great distance from to build such railroads, and by numerous and money to any one desiring to appear A Re the statute laws of this State no appeal can be taken from the doings the three men who constitute the Railroad Commissioners of this State, and their doings cannot be reviewed by any Court in the State.

Your petitioners therefore ask that hanges be made in the statute laws of this State as follow: 1. That any decision of the Rufroad

ommissioners deciding that such railroad company may cross a highway at grade shall not be first and conclusive. but that a majority of the Selectmen of the Town must also sanction and agree to such grade crossing, and that the doings of said Railroad Commissioners and of said Selectmen may be reviewed by the Superior Court. 2. That the additional expense of mak-

ing such change in the grade or course of such highway, or damages to adjacent property caused thereby shall not be taken into consideration by the Railroad Commissioners or by the Selectmen or by the Superior Court, in deciding how such railroad shall cross said highway, and that said railroad company shall pay the amount of the damage to adjacent perty-owners, or give security for the ayment of the same when the amount thereof shall be determined, before such railroad shall be opened for public travel 3. That the Railroad Commissioners shall not approve the lay-out of any new railroad unless it shall be found by the Railroad Commissioners, or by the Superior Court on appeal taken thereto from

> Rowayton. THE SITUATION.

The question here for the past two weeks has been, "Have you seen the SENTINEL; where can I get a copy of the SENTINEL? The public were on the qui vive to take a look through those lenses, through which three hundred oystermen were gazing at the Darien committee. The demand for smoked glass to see the transit of venus, was not so great here as were those lenses. The poor working man wanted to see it because his living comes from those clamming and oyster grounds; and by the way who is the poor man? In answer we would say, that it is he that makes presidents, governors, and state's attorneys, by his all-powerful elective franchise. The South Norwalk Oyster Association is the only hope of the poor working man, for the safety of our natural growth oyster and clamming grounds. The state gives to the people education, and one half of all the taxes we pay is for that purpose. The state also gives to the people all the natural growth oys-ter and clamming grounds and protects it ter and clamming grounds and protects it by stringent laws, and expects the people to protect it by the product of these productive natural seed beds from greedy men that would undermine the whole fabric and take from the working-man his living. The South Norwalk Oyster Association see the situation and do not hesitate to defend the people from the danger of covetous, wiley and from the danger of covetous, wiley and cunning men, who have employed the state's attorney to assist them in their cunning efforts to counteract the spirit and letter of the law against the interest of the public weal. The state's attorney is expected to protect the interests of the public, but here he is engaged to those who would denude the public. The action of the court depends very much on the state's attorney. The asso-ciation's council, J. Belden Hurlbutt, has to fight this power behind the court greater than the court itself. It court greater than the court itself. It is very important that this prisoner Hiram Taylor, be brought to trial. The whole question centers in his guilt or innocence. Councillor Huributt did succeed last fall in having a time stated for the trial, but the states attorney's clients wanted to hear the report of their out and dried committee of Darien, before they would allow the trial to come on. So the plastic Hiram became conveniently sick and the trial did not come

on. At this time a little boy was asked the question, "How is your Uncle Hiram?" He said, "There is nothing the matter with him; he is around and well enough." It is very important to have this triel come of while the overtermen this trial come off while the oystermen have time to attend without loss of time. But we think we hear the states attorney's clients say. "By no means, Mr. Fessenden, allow this trial to come on while the oystermen are idle; they will overwhelm us with evidence and we will lose our case. If the trial must come, let it be in the spring when the oystermen are all at work. They have oystermen are all at work. They have had a hard winter and will not leave their work to attend this trial, and consequently we will have a chance to succeed. We must not lose this case. reputation, as a manager at law, is at stake." Here you have a glance at the inside workings of this conspiracy to undermine the whole future of the natural growth oyster and clamming

> Brookside. Will. Tristram is on the sick list.

Joseph Scribner has left Roton Hill and moved to his new house in South Norwalk. Whooping cough is all the rage in this

neighborhood just at present. Mr. Charles Bosch will put an electric burglar alarm into his house this spring, of his own make. It is simple but very

Messrs. Jennings & Waterbury have started the fires in their under-ground flues, preparatory to putting in their veg-etables. They are still picking large quantities of violets and pinks. An extra effort is to be made to re-es-

tablish meetings here in the chapel which has been closed so long. Quite a number from other places have agreed to help and it only remains for the people of Brookside to come together and get started. We would suggest that a meet ing be called of not only the members, but of all those that are interested, and e what can be done towards having ervice every Sunday. Mr. Henry T. Smith of Adams Expres

has been home for a week suffering rom injuries received in the accident o his train at Bridgeport before the hol-At the time of the accident Mr. Smith was fortunate enough to have but little freight in his car, which probably was the means of saving him from being hurt worse. As it was he escaped with a few bruises, besides the one on his

BORN.

DOTY In this city, on Friday, February 2d. a daughter to Mr and Mrs Charles E Doty MARRIED.

LINCOLN DURYEA - In Rye, January 22d, by the Rev. Mr. Glover. Mr. Charles I. Lincoln, of this city, to Miss Ida Duryea, of Stamford.

Nelson Taylor & Son Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

sioner of deeds for the state of New York SENTINEL BUILDING. City of South Norwalk.

FOR SALE.

THIS OFFICE For Sale or To Let, M. Davis, On Flax Hill.

A FIRST-CLASS Dress Making establishment in this city, for sale. For particulars apply a

ME Large, Handsome Dwelling House, formerly owned by C. C. Stevens, containing eighteen oms, large barn and out house fruit, etc.—Will talla great bargain, on easy terms, or rent low great bargain, on easy terms, or rent is accommodation. Apply either to S. E. OLMSTEAD, or CHAS, C. STEVENS, on the Premise

is offered

FOR SALE

Apply at this office.

Special School Meeting.

The Legal Voters of the South Norwalk Union School District are here by not ided and warned, that a Special meeting of said District will be held at the Franklin street School House, on Menday evening, February 12th 1881 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 transfer any other hardeness up here to be brought before any other business proper to be brought before said meeting said meeting will be called to order at 7:30 cyclock sharp.
Dated at South Norwalk, Conn., February 1st, THOMAS I, RAYMOND, / District GEO, W. DAY, / Committee

District of Norwalk ss. Probate Court, January 25th, A. D. 1883. Estate of Carl C. Metz, late of Norwalk, in said District deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

CHRISTIAN SWARTZ

640-3t

Administrator.

L IBRARY OF CONGRESS - NO. 13410
Copyright Office, Washington, to wit: Be it remembered, that on the 19th day of January, Anno Domini 1883, BANKS & BROTHERS, of New York have deposited in this collection. Domini 1885, BANKS & BROTHERS, of New York have deposited in this office the title of a book, the title or description of which, is in the following words, to wit: Reports of Cases argued and adjudged in the Supreme Court of the United States, Dec. Term 1854, by Benjamin C. Howard Vol. 17. Banks & Brothers, New York 1883, the right where of they claim as proprietors, in conformity with of they claim as proprietors, in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting copy-right.



Furnishes Unequalled Facilities for the Economical and Satisfactory Outfitting of Children. Besides the convenience of being able to procure every article needed for complete outfats for all agos up to 16 years, from HATS to SHOES, in one establishment, we furnish CLOTHING for BOYS, GIRLS, and BABIES, which for Style, Perfection in Fit, and Quality of Workmanship, is far superior to that ordinarily sold ready made, and at Lower Prices. Mail orders have special care. Catalogue free. BEST & CO.,

New York.

John H. Ferris,

Brick, Lime, Cement, Blue Stone, Etc. Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locust Mountain, Franklin, and

Wilkesbarre Coals.

Agent for RUBBER PAINT.

EMPORIUM is the place to get anything in the

Violin Strings,

best quality only 15c. BANJOS' 10c. THE LATEST

SHEETMUSIC if not in stock, ordered at a day's notice,

Sweet Singing Tone Behming Piano equals anyPiano made and excels many.

Sterling Organ from 55 dollars cash upward is a durable

Pomeroy's 20 WALL STREET

NORWALK CONN. CLOTHING

BELOW COST! M. DAVIS,

A Large Stock of

Winter Clothing,

Which MUST be Sold BELOW

BOOTS

AND

SHOES

The Best in the City A Full Assortment of

Gents' Low Shoes.

Button and Congress Gaiters.

Ladies' Best French

Kid Button.

BROWN'S

87 Main St., ESTABLISHED 1868.

Office No. 10 Washington St.

columns of your widely circulated journal, we would say a few words to manufacturers, dealers and consumers of coal: First, and of great import-

direct from the mines, and we are careful to purchase from those who have made a good Corner Main & Marshall Streets reputation as miners and deal ers in first-class goods only.

Second, all coal is under water tight roofs, and is therefore dry and free from ice, snow, rain, etc.

carefully screened and delivered by careful, experienced driv-Fourth, we always keep in

stock a good assortment of sizes and kinds, and can furnish promptly any quantity from one bushel to a cargo. near Tolles street, our office and store is at No. 10 Washing. ton street, and our branch offices, (connected with store and Plumes, Wallets, Fancy yard by telephone) are Comstock Bros., 45 Main St., Norwalk, and Insurance Building, So. Norwalk, Ct., where orders Hand-Satchel for 50 Cents. may be left with the assurance Silk Handkerchiefs in Every Variety and that they will receive by my that they will receive prompt attention. We have the following well-known coals always ready for delivery: Hazleton, Cross - Creek, Lackawanna, Wilkesbarre, Franklin, Scranton, and Cumberland.

Respectfully,

REDUCED **Dull Times.**

Musical Line. 101-2 lbs. Gr. Sugar, \$1. 12 1-2 lbs. "C" Sugar, \$1.

A LARGE STOCK OF

Canned Goods, BY THE CASE, At Jobbers' Prices.

> ALL KINDS OF E A S!

FLOUR.

DUNLOP'S

Meats.

Game.

Goods Canned

Cor. Main and Washington Sts.

South Norwalk, Ct.

GOODS BOUGHT FOR CASH No Combination:

C. H. HARVEY

Having the Largest Variety in Norwall

FALL & WINTER WEAR At Prices that Defy Competition.

NO ADVANCE

Gents Boots & Shoes

C. H. Harvey.

Only Look!

Fancy Goods,

Cheaper than any other Establishment in Town Large Assortment of

Soaps, Etc. A GOOD-SIZED

Ladies Fur-Lined Gloves. WOOLEN MITTENS, SCARFS, Etc. Ladies' Knit Jackets, Low as 30c.

A Human Hair Switch for 50 Cents.

Raymond Bros Mrs. H. Krieger.

At Very Low Prices.

Pillsbury's Best

It Leads all others by Great Odds.

The Largest Stock and the Lowest Prices is the place at

W. W. COMSTOCK'S.

First in the Field!

Washington Market

Gents' Furnishing Goods Pork Store.

Turkeys. Geese, and

Lower Prices Than Ever!

A SPECIALTY.

Lauder's Block.

Save Your Money

Boots

RUBBER GOODS

In Prices. Come and examine the goods MR EDITOR: — Through the lumns of your widely circu Fancy Slippers,

ance, all our coals are bought Made to Order in every Style at Short Notice, Remember,

Third, Every ton of coal is Millinery

Ever Offered. We are Selling Out our Stock of Hats, Birds, Breasts, and Plumes, BELOW COST. Trimmed Hats.

Hair Goods A SPECIALTY.

South Morwalk Sentinel Thursday, Feb. 8, 1883. List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, Feb. 7th 1883. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. Miss Minme Bethin Miss Annie E Burr, Miss Armenia Blinker, Miss Annie Burr, Miss Armenia Blinker Miss Annie Fox Mr. Eugene Flagg, Mrs. Stephen Farrington, Christ Gravinger, Mrs. Anna Harrigan, David Hassett, Fred Hedshon, Mrs. Francis Hawley John Honihan, John Johanson, S. E. Keeler, Miss Mull-hare, James McCoy, John Marsaall, Willie Mather, Miss Lutte H. Merrill, John McCap, Mrs. Betsey Nash, James G. Percy, George Raymond Arthur R. Sherwood George Sumpson Chauncey Terpuney Mrs. Belle Williams, Andrew

J > Dunning, P. M look out for bur_larchief Pelham still continues to im-Two weeks from to-day is Washington A large wholesale firm in New York city. Mess boddle Byxbee is specialized for No. 2. It is announced that Bridge port is soon as another daily paper. It will be

Sir A front Knup, and seem is are at a serious property of the form of the Nang stack radical, think is the special to the form of the form of Win D. Bishop, and Mass desired all hidden distributions of the form of Win D. Bishop, and Mass desired all hidden distributions of the form of Win D. Bishop, and Mass desired all hidden distributions of the form of the for of Built p R were ball of that ery versus areas. More far treating South. Mr. D. B. Start of this cry, after As ertain young man in town as raising a mustache. It's been suggested by a me of his many friends that he now favors in appearance the famous carriage builder. Brewster of New York city. Miss Alida Ferris, olde-t daughter of Mr. Samuel Ferris, now of Darien, for the rly of the city, was married vester-lay at 2 oclock, to Mr. A. Hulse, of R. wayton. The ceremony took place at the residence of the brides parents.

Prof. Alb. Heine has made a yearly entract with the Germania Sængerbund

Mr. William Manaten, the Irish com-

median, who was connected with the "Johnny Thompson" troupe for a number of years, and who now resides in this city, will give several sketches, recitations, etc., at the Temperance supper at Music Hall, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Shortly after quitting time Wedness

day evening, the engineer at the Lock-wood MTg Co.'s foundry discovered a fire around the cupola. The alarm was sounded and the fire was put out by the use of an extinguisher by Old Well Hook & Ladder Co., before any serious damage was done. The loss is very slight.

The following named were proposed as members of the Old Well Hook and Ladder company on Monday evening:— Councilman Plaisted, Herman Snyder, D. B. Stout, Robert MacDonald, F. Fred Ambier, Winfield S. Lyon, Charles Snif-fin and Frank Nash. They will be bal-loted for at the next meeting of the com-

Valentine day next Wednesday. The "Blub Ribbon" was issued this

Miss Hattie Leater is visiting relatives Mr. Eugene Tolles spent Sunday in

Regular meeting of Kaboosa Encampent to night. -Fresh "Buttercups" every day, at John Holland's.

We can't find a man in town who in-Stamford and Ansonia Old Fellows will visit Quinnipiae Lodge, of New Haven, next Monday evening.

The new paraphernalia for Our Brothers Lodge, of the initiatory degree only, will arrive a week from Monday.

The Norwalk Democrat has suspended. Remson Brothers, P. O. Box 549. South

Fx mayor Eighas placed a telephone old Well Lodge, F & A. M., on Tuesday evening February 20th. A daughter was bein to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. George W. Hallock has returned to this city from Barbar and Jakana and

A new and hand-some sin king car is well be seen on the constant four Miss Carrie Tuffes featurely of this city, is to be married to a New Hamping room No. 2.

The common fery Kinghts share gentleman on the 20th of next Miss Carrie Tuffes for mental to a New Hamping room No. 2.

The large and handsome dwelling occuping will be: "M Home of the Righteons."

For their Address P. O. Bex. 549, by Rem. 18 offered for sale or to provide the Righteons."

Don't forget the Rem. 19 Don't forget the Rem. 20 Don't forget the Rem. 20

The new five cent pieces are new best Saturday, undertake the task of eating and distinct seem of the put into gen to a distinct seem of the popular artist of Pakulche's the popular artist of Pakulche's the popular artist of the popular artis a wager of \$50,00.

Engineer J. C. Baker, formerly of the Consolidated road, has been given a position as engineer on the Long Island with his son Mr. S. J. Sherman.

the reported the Consolidated test will railroad.

So it will be contracted the contract for their with his son Mr. S. J. Sherman.

Hubble feet the contracts for their with a hand-some house for Mr. J. M. Bowen one Thompson will give an evening on Contentment Island. It is to be of party at her home on West street the Queen Anne style of architecture.

The grand lodge Knights of Hubble of the grand lodge Knights of Hubble of the grand lodge of the grand lodge of the grand lodge of the grand lodge.

Pat Reoney with a strong ocupany will appear in Music hell, on Wednesday ted his shoulder. Dr. Patelee is attend-

The uglass Feweler Post was probably by the first minutal bears assessed action and over the present ments.

We stport has three citizens 90 years of age and over the present ments for the present ments.

We Nelson tressmend of New York.

We Nelson tressmend of New York.

Hour

Mess clara Kellegg of Norwack, enter conductance from the friends an attention and evening reception at her home on Main street, on Tuesday.

Virile man on the constability of the was to be stopped at Hoyt's Phaimacy and pur stopped at Hoyt's Phaimacy and pur chased two bottles of the celebrated cough syrup made by druggist Hoyt. Mr Hyatt recommends this cough syrup to the celebrated cough syrup made by druggist Hoyt. Mr Hyatt recommends this cough syrup to the celebrated cough syrup made by druggist Hoyt. Mr Hyatt recommends this cough syrup to the celebrated cough syrup made by druggist Hoyt.

The South Norwalk Baptists hope to so up the confusion and among account feet aristmas rish by holding their feet agreement and among account of the progress under his instruction. It's the push up two cottages. Mr. Stevens will have no trouble in renting them when completed, as there is a great demand for holding, in this city. The class has made a marked progress under his instruction. It's the intention of the professor to engage Music Hall next season for a dancing school.

"Cheese it," Brother Go

the guest of Chief McGowan, who show spent by all present. eel him the rooms of the two companies and the new hose house. He was delighted with the quarters of the truck company and the prespective one of the B. Glines has received their order for a

ten minutes and which are to be dropped on the track at suitable intervals from any passenger train which is behind time during the night. Any engineer coming to one of the fuses is to bring his train to a full stop and then proceed with the train fully under control until further information is obtained. Hand fuses burning a less time are also to be used in certain cases.

Chief Lockwood, of the borough, came down on a horse-car with "Mag" Brophey, a notorious character, on Tues-day, to take the 12:17 train for Bridgeof the depot this city, and left her there while he went out—the boys say—to take while he went out—the boys say—to take a drink, but we doubt it, as we are informed the Chief never does such a thing. On his return, however, "Mag" was inissing, and up to this time he has not been able to lay hands on her. "Mag" is an able to lay hands on her. "Mag" is an other and in this case was too offender and in this case was too. able to lay hands on her. "Mag" is an old offender and in this case was too much for Chief Lockwood.

in and Frank Nash. They will be balloted for at the next meeting of the company.

The roller skating craze has seized the inhabitants of our city. The laundry of a certain hotel, is, to some extent used as a "rink," by several young ladies and gents to learn, and in a recent attempt, several mishaps, we are in attempt, several mishaps, we are in attempt, several mishaps, we are in a feet of the company, made a brief, and yet comprehensive statement of the condition of the affairs of the stockholders of the Norwalk Lock Company took place in the office of the company yeaterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. B. F. Libby, president of the company, presided, and Mr. Edward Beard, secretary and treasurer of the company, made a brief, and yet comprehensive statement of the submission of a constitutional amendation. used as a "rink," by several young itdies and gents to bearn, and in a recent
attempt, several misheps, we are informed, took place,—a sprained
and an innocent mirth-loving parrot
knocked out of his cage and into a boiler
of boiling hot water, and relieved of his
beautiful plumage; but his the fibulous
hird "Phanix," arose and continued his
lighter at the awkwardness of the

wall-be data.

"In the company, made a
brief, and yet comprehensive statement
of the company, made a
brief, and yet comprehensive statement
of the condition of the affairs of the
submission of a constitutional amendment to the people for their adoption,
providing that every town in the state
shall be entitled to one member in the
boundaries of which any natural
yet comprehensive statement
of the condition of the affairs of the
company, and it was a very gratifying
of the condition of the affairs of the
company, and it was a very gratifying
one to the stockholders, at the same time
commendatory to the officers and directors for their efficient and successful
management of the business. The following named were elected as directors
for the ensuing year:—B. F. Libby, E.
Hill, W. H. Brown, F. G. Noyes, J. H.
Ferris, E. Beard and R. H. Rowan.

The company, made a
brief, and yet comprehensive statement
of the condition of the affairs of the
submission of a constitutional amender
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providing that every town in the state
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The skating rink is well patronized, -The audiphone, S. T. Pomeroy's, 20

Mr. Haviland's little girl is gaining cery slowly.

Artist Wood is ornamenting the office of Roth & Goldschmidt.

Regular meeting of Butler Chapter, R. A. M., next Monday evening. Mr. W. A. Wheeler's new factory has received a coat of paint.

Mr. Hobert Smith of Brooklyn was in own the first of the week. Editor White of the Danbury Item made us a friendly call on Tuesday

Miss Minnie Burchard of Danbury has been visiting Miss Minnie Rowan. -New \$50.00 sewing machine, for \$30.00, Pomeroy's, 20 Wall street.

The Methodist supper will take place on the evenings of 22d and 23d. The Daily Post is the name of a new paper started in Bridgeport, yesterday.

Miss Katie Finch of Ansonia, is spending a few days with friends in Norwalk. Miss Minnie Dunnell of New York city is the guest of Miss Josie Newcomb. Mr. George V. Carner, of the borough to this city from Bether and taken a position in Crofut & Knapp's curling is on table leveler.

Mr. George V. Carner, of the borough, have united and will be run hereafter by Messrs, Edwards Bros., who

Mr. Goo F. Atherton, of this city, is assistant book keeper in W. B. Hall & C., is the guest of Miss Florence Thompson's clething establishment, Bridge son of West street.

Don't forget the Temperance supper at Music Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday day and might for the transmission of

at Pakulski's tonsorial palace, is at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., sick,

The grand lodge, Knights of Honor, of Last Saturday evening Mr. Charles Connecticut, hold their annual session Gangwere tell on the corner of Wash- New Britain, Thursday, the 15th An ice train on the Danbury road ran

day afternoon last near Winnipauk.

other by evening. Feb. 5th and a preas Bank Commissioner Hyati went to drawbridges as a measure of safety.

Officers Fowler and Craise were in this baby "did not eat, but devote city looking for him on Thuesday. It is time to assisting Jumbo's appetite.

completed, as there is a great demand for houses in this city. Major Crowe will probably build them.

Mr. Frank H. Dow, of the American Fire Hose Co., of Chelsea Mass., who also represents the Firemens' Journal, was in town on Tuesday, gathering fire department statistics. While here he was the guest of Chief McGowan, who show.

ose company.

Mr. E. A. Woodward will commence The size of the frame is unusually large.

Many of the wealthiest men in New Vermont school teacher, Charles O'Conor was born of the poorest of Irish parents, and Peter Cooper was a hatter's apprentice.—Pittsburg Post.

The following named gentlemen compose "The Blind Mens' Repertoir," who will soon appear in the Opera House; Prof. Shroder, 1st pianist; Mr. W. H. phone and a peculiar instrument called the bandoline. They also will furnish some fine singing.

Mr. William Podmore pays cash for ld paper, bottles, etc. Mrs. Leander G. Wilcox has been visiting her daughter in Brooklyn.

M. Davis, the popular clothier, offers a large stock of winter clothing below The council on Monday evening appointed Councilmen Bogardus and Smith as a special committee on the construction of the Hose house,

-

port on Monday and was excused from serving as juror. Mr. Edmonds of this city and Mr. Ells of Norwalk are jurors. -Elegant imitation abony case organ. only \$55.00 cash, Pomeroy's, 20 Wall St. Hermann, represented Westport at the ball of the Germania Saengerbund, in that city, on Monday evening, Jan. 29.—

Mayor Cunningham went to Bridge-

A special school meeting of the Union School District will be held in the Franklin street school house next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Representative Lockwood of Bridge-oort, has introduced a bill which allows the Commissioners of Fairfield County to charge for every day of service. The Greenwich Observer and the

were the founders of the latter journal. We call attention to advertisement in another column offering a manufactur-ing concern for sale. This is an oppor-tunity, to buy anestablished business.

Mr. Henry Hoyt keeps a very neat and

tidy restaurant under Haye's market on Main street His chowder is just "boss." Rev. J. Wolfenden's subject next Sunday evening will be: "Mt. Zon; or The Representative Bell introduced a bill

> messages. The latest New York sensation is a Thinese newspaper, the first ever printed a that city. It is called the Chinese in that city. It is called the Chinese American, and the first number appeared

Mr. Patrick O'Hara lost his watch on the night of January 5th, between this city and his home on the tampike. Last week master David Hunt found it near and probably lain since that time.

Musical Monthly comes to us containing between the curlers and finishers of the tive excellent Vocal and instrumental Danbury and Brooklyn districts. It is pieces. The yearly subscription to this hoped the matter will be anneably advaluable monthly is only one dollar, justed. Single copies ten cents.

"Buffalo Bill" was not able to appear at music Hall last Friday evening. The advance sales amounted to nearly fifty lollars. The delegation from Cranberry Plains were among the disappointed crowd that assembled at the door. They were a Young crowd and took it good]

Mr. Nelson Crassmod of S. New York.

I thinly of this city spect. Sincley in
I win with T. H. Latter standing.

Mr. John B. Knapp who has lately been inglit operator at the radioal telegraph office in Mr. John H. Ferris sold the schooner Florence Lockwood, to Mr. Levi C. Wing graph office in Miltoria has been appeared to the position of night operator at the radioal telegraph office in Mr. John H. Ferris sold the schooner Florence Lockwood, to Mr. Levi C. Wing of Chatham. Mass. on Monday. The papers were drawn up in Bridgeport.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. Thomas as Village and family had all been sick, but are pleased to state their health is how much improved under the careful figure of Eventure Appointments.

We were a Young crowd that assembled at the door. They were a Young crowd and took it good naturedly.

Covernor Waller Tuesday nominated William Patsons of New Haven, for the Insurance Commissionership, a The Sendar Plains were among the disappointed to the good naturedly.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. Thomas as Village and family had all been sick. But are pleased to state their health is now much improved under the careful the nomination to the Commission are referred the nomination to the Commission during the past year. The pamphlet also contains a condition of the overtex ground and took it good naturedly.

The second report of the disappointed to the position of night operator at the radioal telegraph of the disappointed to the position of night operator at the radioal telegraph of the disappointed to the door. They papers were drawn up in Bridgeport.

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I that a side of the standard trade of the disappointed to the position of night operator at the radioal telegraph of the disappointed to the door of the State Shell-report of the State Shell-report of the State Shell-report of the State Shell-report of the State Shell-rep

was compelled to relinquish business on | ing space. It having now become appar account of his health. Mr. Seymour has ent to every one (with nestrils) that it is held the position of teller in the First bungling, but lovingly, ambushing an

The gentlemen connected with the skating rink, are from Burmingham, and the first animyersary of the birth of Reidesport. The sentence of safety.

At the winter quarters of the Barmin no ambition to fight a polecul, or and the constipated circulation of the Scent mel with further tree advertising. Gets a polecular or and the constraint of Reidesport. The property of the birth of Reidesport. skating rink, are from Birmingham, and they report that Mr. Henry VanHeoseat's dry goods store is very popular in that place and that he is doing a large housed, a long table was receted, up on which was placed immensequantities.

Friday, the first anniversary of the birth of Bridgeport, the second elephant born in captivity, was celebrated. In the main stables, where twenty-six elephants are housed, a long table was creeted, up on which was placed immensequantities of the advertes ment.

Another German. and pastry, and the entire herd of elephants were turned loses to the feast
to which they did ample justice. The
"buby" did not eat, but devoted the
time to next the feast time at the Ather can be a superficient to the feast time at the Ather can be a superficient to the feast time at the Ather can be a superficient time for the great by Miss Alice M Brotherton:

To graxing the following poem was written for the great by Miss Alice M Brotherton:

To graxing the following poem was written for the great by Miss Alice M Brotherton:

*** Prof Newell of Bridgeport, has been but the cheese story told by Gilbert, of but the cheese story told by Gilbert, of bachury—to use the briguage of the this city. The class has made a marked progress under his instruction. It's the solution to Gilbert's shop-mates to know

on foot in New Haven to oppose the present layout of the Hartford and Harbased on the objection attending the cut-ting into streets and valuable lands, although the real aim may be entirely difbridges and a long deep cut passing through the city would greatly damage property holders. The movement is headed by a New Haven attorney and its strength cannot be the consolidation of interstate railroads. At the hearing last Thursday objection was made to ferent. The objectors claim that thirty

Many of the wealthiest men in New York began poor. Jay Gould was a cowboy, James R. Keene came from England with \$20 in his core and on the arrival of the train officer Lincoln and with \$20 in his pocket, Rufus Hatch bewith \$20 in his pocket, Rufus Hatch began by dealing in "garden sass." D. Appleton kept a grocery store. James Watson Webb was a country clerk, Henry Villard was a reporter, Leonard W. Jerome was a printer, H. B. Claffin was a Vermont school teacher, Charles O'Conor lived there, and as he says: -"knew the ropes," but withal he was caught.

Senator Alsop offered on Tuesday in Hartford two bills relating to shell fisheries the first offered in that interest this season. The first bill empowers the commissioners of shell fisheries to hire and take up leases, not exceeding a term of ten years, in the name and behalf of the state, of any such plot or plots of ground within the state as they may deem necessary for the constructing and main-taining of signals, beacons, bound-stones, posts or buoys used in designating any shell fish grounds, any person wilfully injuring or removing such designations to be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, and by imprisonment of not less than ten nor more than thinty days on both. The second onment of not less than ten nor more than thirty days, or both. The second bill provides that the commissioners of shell fisheries shall designate oyster grounds, instead of a committee of three disinterested persons of the town within the boundaries of which any natural oyster, clam or mussel beds exist," as is

Capt. Fred Perkins is in town, accompanied by that "horwid mustasche." Mr and Mrs. H. R. Fitch entertained few friends on Friday evening last.

The frame for Mr. John Burbank's -Mixed paints, oils, glass, etc., at L new house on Chestnut street was raised Tuesday afternoon. H. Decker's, 54 Main street, Ely's Block. The bricks in the bulged portion of the front of the new Hose house have been

mits, will be replaced.

A piece of iron on Tuesday fell on a large buzz saw while in motion at Fitch's planing mill. The result was a broken saw and two pieces of iron.

Hon, Vincent Colyer of Darien has been drawn as a juror for the next term of the United States District Court to be opened in New Haven, February 27th. Again Norwalk fooms to the front,

and New Canaan rejoices therefore, and reapeth the benefit thereof. Raymond's Hill was the scene of victory, and the New Canaan quartette were the captors, and a more joyous carnival never was seen, than that one held on Monday the 5th. There were only a few backs that conveyed a tew of the boys to that land of milk and—beer, and not over six single carriages hailed from the borough. In coming over the different subjects present upon this delightful occasion it is surprising to remember of the many who were not Cohn to be present, still appeared in visible form, and all seemed to be in a Marray mood. Smith was there, and the roses on his cheeks seemed to denote that he never intended to be carried away on bier. As pants the Hart so panted Jaq—but methinks he whispered "mum." Nevertheless we could hear the tick of Austin's "nickle alarm clocks, only 95 cents." in the throng of dancers. But it is time to Weed out of this labyrinth of cognomens or the SES. TINEL will be designated as a deserter and, if not shot, will catch rold Harry" from those waitzers hereinbefore men-tioned, as they didn't get left this time. either. All it is necessary to say is that the boys were thankful there was no Messenger there who could "give them away"—unless it was manager Freddie, but 'tisn't a' tall likely the Opera House would give itself away.

A Card.

We take this method of expressing on thanks to the Fire Department of this city for their promptness in extinguishing the fire at our factory on Wednesday evening. Lockwood MFG Co. evening.

The Hatters' Troubles.

The Board of Directors of the National Hat Finishers' Association, will, meet at No. 263 Bowery, New York, on Monday next the 12th mst., at 2 p.m., to investi-The February number of Woodward's gate the uppleasantness now existing

A Card.

It is the desire of Putnam Lodge No. 36. Knights of Pythias, of Bethel, to thus express their heartfelt that is for the kind services and sympathy shown to our deceased brother, Henry Beers, during his last sickness, by his shepmates in Messrs. Crofut & Knapp's hat shop No. 2, and members of the Hat Finishcis' Association generally, of South Norwalk K of R. & S. Of BETHEL.

Temperance supper.

The Temperative Reform Association of this city held their annual suppers. Music Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday

this city this meriting. Du Emby Parder attended him.

Only This Once.

Prof. John Taylor's Jubilee Singers will be at the Temp rance supper, on the first of the series of lectures to be distant that the Baptist Tabernacle will take on The distant the Baptist Tabernacle will take on Tabernacle will take on The distant the Baptist Tabernacle will take on Tabernacle will take on Tabernacle will take on Tabernacle The Rulroad Commissioners will on Frieldy be shown the working at the Westport drawbinds a of the new safety appliance intended to do away with the present plan of stopping trains at all odor cmitted shall be the more offensive the commission in recommendations call the "boys" of the Gazelle yield to the calated to bring this about. Register.

seldom that so many good waltzers, a occupied the floor on this occasion, have been brought together in Norwalk; and magnitude have teen related in the fin-ishing room of Crotut & Knapp's No. 2. of pleasure was ever derived from mere of pleasure was ever derived from mere dancing, than the exceptionally good music, perfect floor, and careful super-vision of Prof. Gould afforded the participants on Tacsday evening. The com-mittee of arrangements had omitted nothing which on previous foresigh could provide for the enjoyment of the occasion, and in some details displayed a rare delicacy and taste—notably in the selection of the gentlemens favors-which did not escape recognition. The It has leaked out that a movement is German promises to become very popul

Railroad Consolidation. The Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, attorney for the Hartford and Harlem road has submitted to the railroad committee Mr. E. A. Woodward will commence at an early date the crection of a large sunging lessons in terminal Half to give single developed and the dearned to the strength cannot yet be learned; neither can the learned; neither can the first the first of the engine boys, and, when finished, will probably adorn the walls of the right of the first of the ranging 60x80—twice strength cannot yet be learned; neither can the form of procedure, although it is thought that the desire is to amend the general railroad law.—Palladium.

It may be said that the plan of suffering make the evening entertainment, to resume their seats without applause is not o applaud.

The program presented on Monday

and was as follows:

Bass solo, Fosti's Forever, Mr. Frank Nash.
Essay, Illustrious literary women of the 19th Century,

Duet, Mendelseohn's "I would that my Love,"
Miss F. Thompson and Mr. Loggett.
Excerpt from Adam Bede, Miss Dibble.
Song, Far Away, Miss Lillian Hutchingson.
Reading, Sketch of the literary and domestic character of the Bronte family,

Miss Maggie Weed.
Song, Mr. Horace Hatch.
Mr. Joseph Jennings.

Railroad Matters.

The committee on railroads Tuesday afternoon gave a hearing on the Perry bill which has for its object the repeal of the act giving railroad corporations certain rights in acquiring lands. Mr. Perry, Francis B. Coley and George Beach of Hartford were heard in favor of the bill. Mr. Philling atterney for of the bill. Mr. Phillips, attorney for the New England, said it was the only the New England, said it was the only provision that enabled a Connecticut road to lay a double track. Henry C. Robinson represented the Consolidated road and President Babcock the Valley road. There were also present Chief Engineer L. B. Bidwell, Superintendent Holbrook and General Manager Felton of the New England road, superintend ent Jones of the Hartford and Connecti cut Western and other railroad men.

Roll of Honor-Union School.

FRANKLIN ST. SCHOOL. High School-Senior class, Louise Smith; Middle class, Gretta Ellendorf; Junior class. Bertha Brown.
GRADE 9—Class 1. Mary Bouton; Class 2, Emma Gregory.
GRADE 8—Class 1, Nellie Disbrow Class 2, Nellie Fancher, GRADE 7—Class 1, Jennie Dunlop, Mary Schaub; Class 2, Bertha Raymond. GRADE 6-Class 1, Katie Decker; Class 2, Flossie Wolfenden. Grade 5—Class 1, May Raymond; Class 2, Elsic Raymond. GRADE 4—Class 1—Louisa Wolfe: Clas , Sarah Shields, Pauline Steigauf, Grade 3-Class 1, Gracie Haviland Class 2, Irving Ferris, Ebbie Hill, GRADE 2—Class 1, Hattie Hoyt, Willie Keisler: Class 2, Gracie Byxbeë, Gran-ville Knapp, Ethel Landelle,

CONCORD ST. SCHOOL. GRADE 3-Class 1, Charlie Lehre; Clas , John Podmore. Grade 2—Class 1, Charlie Hallmer.

Council Meeting. The regular council meeting was held on Monday evening. The mayor and the

ouncilmen were present. Bills amounting to \$578.91 were ordered paid.

The following bills were referred to their appropriate committees:—F. H. Nash & Bros., 1,40; W. C. Quintard, 0.51; Raymond Bros., \$178.85; Golden Bros., \$26.75.

was accepted and recommendation adop Committee on Lamps and Gas repor ted favorably on petition for two lamps on High street, and two ditches on Bay-view avenue. The prayer of the peti-tioners was granted. The report of special committee ar pointed to investigate bill of Horace b

Voted, That the mayor apport ha spec-al committee on Hose house. The may or appointed as such committee Councilman Bogardus and Smith. Communication from the tax collector was received and ordered placed on file.

Adjourned till the next regular incet-

Dann & Co., recommending that \$25.1 paid in full settlement of the bill.

Oyster Ground Taxation. Monday morning in New Haven the all fisheries commission were mainly cupied in discussing various proposed measures of legislation affecting the oyster interests. Most of these measures emanate from the oyster growers association, and the members of the commission will probably be heard upon their before the legislative committee at Hart total. One feature in which are attempt

It is proposed that some new basis of growers' association co-operating with

Her Sid Birthing.

The Std birthday of Mrs. Harriet Broth erion was calebrated at the residence of Mr. C. C. Brotherton, Norwalk, last Fri day evening. A large number of rela-tives and triends assembled and a very erton is the mother of thirteen children ten of whom are now living. The fol

To GRANDMA BROTHERTON.

Long years have sped o'er termidma.

And left their lines of ears.

The vive left the mark of sadanss.

And salvered whete her hag.

The vive brought her way and sorrow.

They've mingled ho, es and fears.

They've brought her many blessings.

And alas' how many tears

They've robbed her of life's springtime.

The bloom of youth has fled.

Have they taken all the roses:

And nothing left instead.

Ah no! they've left the children And children's children too, Who meet each year with Grandma. To pledge their love anew. In them her hopes are centered.
And many of her fears.
A woman's crowning blessings has her declining years.

But if you chance to leave us.
If you should pass before,
May you be the first to meet us,
Upon that Heavenly shore.

Rev. H. N. Dunning Resigns the Pastorate of the Congregational Church.

At the close of the services last Sunday morning, Rev. Homer N. Dunning read from the pulpit his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church, of this city. The matter will be considered by the deacons of the church at an early date. We give the text in full: To the First Congregational Church and Society of South Norwalk: 1 hereby offer my resignation of the

ministry and pastorate of this church and society which I began seventeen years ago to-day. I do this in fulfilment of a promise I gave in a statement I made to the church in December last; the exi-Mutual Improvement Society.

A meeting of the Mutual Improvement Society was held in the Congregational church, on Monday evening, and was fully attended, thanks to the variety of entertainment offered in the few meetings past. What the public desire is not so much prolixity and dryness—goodyso much prolixity and dryness—goodygoody readings and essays—as music;
above all well-rendered songs, with
clearly enunciated words, and essays,
which will promote an occasional smile
—and for such there has been a dearth.

It was given seventeen of the best years
of my mature manhood, and the ripest
fruits of my life-long thought, study and
experience, with unsparing labor and devotion. But it has been a joyous and
blessed service to you and to the Divine
Master: and I thank you for all your blessed service to you and to the Divine Master; and I thank you for all your the artists, and those who endeavor to kindness and forbearance, and the Masmake the evening entertainment, to replied me to continue my work among you so long. Very dear to me this church has grown, and the ties that sume their seats without appliause is not satisfactory. If they are successful their efforts deserve recognition,—if unture their efforts deserve recognition and the ties that have bound me to you in your joys and sorrows, and in the highest experiences with the efforts deserve recognition and the ties that have bound me to you in your joys and sorrows, and in the highest experiences with the efforts deserved the effect of the efforts deserved the efforts deser The program presented on Monday evening was excellent and well rendered, and was as follows:

Bass solo, Fosti's Forever, Mr. Frank Nash.
Essay, Illustrious literary women of the 19th Century,

Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Hanchard.

This resignation may take effect on the first of May or the first of April next, at the discretion of the church. When it shall have been accepted by the church it shall have been accepted by the church and society, I invite you to join with me in calling a meeting of the Consociation to give formal sanction to the dissointion of this relation.

"The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make His face shine upon you and gracious unto you; the Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace." Signed,

HOMER N. DUNNING,

Pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Norwalk.

Dated South Norwalk, Feb. 4th, 1883.

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 $12\frac{1}{2}$ 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 yard, 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.

Will fill your orders promptly, or better still, give us a call, and examine Goods and Prices for yourself.

Van Hoosear & Ambler,

Report of Committee on Streets and Sidewalks on petition of W. A. Wheeler was accomped and recommendation adon-

BLACK GOODS.

To be found in this Town.

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

LANGTRY SUITINGS,

From 75c, to \$1.50.

Fine Brocade Silk and Satin. Silk Suitings.

Is Complete it A priticular- Also a

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

WORSTED HOODS

FASCI MATORS.

At Less than Cost.

----!' | ' | '---Capes, Collais and Muffs

VERY CHEAP, AT

A Special Othering of

This Week, at the Store of

39 Washington St., So. Norwalk.

Holland's,

Fresh, Pure, and Choice

Mixed Candy, at 20 Cts. per lb.

----FOR WINTER WEAR-From the Best Manufacturers. ---ALSO----A FULL LINE OF Rubber Goods,

OF ALL KINDS. A Speciality.

Churches and Festivals sapplied in quantifies, at John Schaub's.

Send for samples of any goods you want.

Will Open this week the finest line of

Dress Goods Stock

Ladies'

Cloaks, Blankets and Comfortables

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

Linen Towels

A. Dickerman & Son's,

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

CONFECTIONERY Custom Work

Repairing,

OUR OWN. If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind I said when you went away. I had been more careful, darling

Nor given you needless pain ; But we vex "our own "

We might never take back again. For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace. Yet well it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning Who never come home at night

And hearts have broken

For harsh words spoken.

That sorrew can ne'er set right We have careful thought for the stranger. And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "o ir own ' Though we love our own the best

Ah! lip with the curve impatient;
Ah! brow with that look of scorn, Twere a cruel fate To undo the work of morn.

-Margaret Sangsten A LAY DISCOURSE. A convict in the Indiana penitentiary hit the nail on the head when asked how his downward course began. He said it began in trying to beat 2:40 with a three-minute horse. How many people in all branches of business are trying to beat 2:40 with a threeminute business? The man who has a small business that is paying him, and goes into debt and tries to spread himself over too many eggs, is trying to beat 2:40 with a three-minute horse. The young man who gets a small salary, and spends more money for ice cream and perfumery and neck ties than he earns, is trying to beat 2:40 with a three-minute horse. The girl who is calculated by nature to be the wife of a me chanic, and gets above her business and looks with scorn upon a man who earns his living by hard work, will look at an old maid in the glass a few years from now, and realize that she has been trying to beat twoforty with a three-minute horse. The ordinary, every day sort of a man, who is elected to a small office, by a big majority, on account of men voting for him for charity, and who thereupon aspires to a big office for which he is unfitted, will be nominated for the big office some day and be beaten higher than a kite, and he will then feel of his aching head, examine his empty pocketbook, look around at the debts he has contracted, and the enemies he has made. and it will suddenly come to him that he has been trying to beat two-forty with a threeminute horse. The man or woman who leaves a profession or employment to which they are fitted, and in which they can be prosperous and happy and have friends, and goes upon the stage to compete with men and women who have been brought up to it. and who have made success by a lifetime of hard work, will some day realize to their sorrow that they have failed to beat twoforty with a three-minute horse. The young man who has been left a fortune by a dead father, who has worked a lifetime to accumulate riches, and who changes from neer, that was good enough for him before to champagne, and plenty of it, and who can't find places enough to spend money without sitting up all night, and who finds old sledge and peennckle too tame, and adopts draw poker and faro, and who forgets that his sisters are splendid company, and gets acquainted with quick girls and ways them diamonds as big as pieces of alum, will in a few years be walking on his uppers, and having fur collars pinned on to nuen ulsters for winter, and he will wake up some morning with the almightiest headache on record and come to the conclusion that trying to beat two-forty with a three-minute horse is what ails him. The summer resort hatel proprietor who fits up an old rookery and fills it with guests, who are seeking com f . t. and charges them Fifth avenue prices for Bowery accommodations, will look at his

Well, if you havn't got money enough to pay rent you ought to build yourself bouse "- Texas Siftings. -A logical deduction Workingman -Look 'ere, Bill, if you ain't careful you'll se run in agin and get forty shillings or a onty house the next year and say the sea son is backward, and when the guests do bad enough (hic). Sooner I get run in the not come with the dog days, he will sudden ly abraich his head and say he made a fool - I gilded youth's conclusion: Said the of himself last year in trying to beat two gibbel youth "What's the use of my kickforty with a three-minute horse. The us about the price my tailor sets on a sun whole-souled, good fellow, everybody's friend, gets to drinking too hard, and as he is healthy, he gets an idea he can beat whis key, a game that so many have tried and house wasto of time as I should never pay the failed. He beeps it up until his nose got-red his eyes bleared and his voice shake and he has a whiskey cough, and his friends Thackeray's "English Honorists" "Who try to reason with him and get him to let up, but he laughs at them with his great natured laugh, and tells them that he has got a constitution like a horse, and that not be them being a braid oral brine of nothing can burt him, and he asks them to sollege men telling jokes or held never have take a drink. Some day he gets the nujame, and all his friends say. "I told you so," and they sit up nights with him and drive away snakes, and just before he dies it suddenly occurs to him that he has been try

summer coat around him on a winter's night

that if he had not attempted to beat two-

forty with a three-minute horse, he could

have been in there toasting his slippers and

drinking eider, and looking into a pair of ayes that would have always looked their

love for him, if he had been contented with

a three-mipute gait, but which eyes will

never look upon him again except in pity.

O. there are thousands of people who make

a mistake in trying to beut two-forty with a

There lies the town of Senegal in the dis-

ropean houses in the foreground and ne three or four hundred native buts be-

and a fort; a quay, a custom house, post

office, church, monastery, school and-will t be believed?—a hotel. An occasional

ASQUALID AFRICAN TOWN.

my stupidity, doctor," said a woman to an ing to beat two-forty with a three-minute Arkansaw physician whose professional horse. A man who is poor and wants to skill had been visited on her husband and live on the fat of the land, marries a protty who had called again to investigate the condition of the patient. "but I really didn't ittle rich woman, and begins to squande her money, and when she tries to persuate "Your husband is much better this morning, madam," "I say, doctor," him to stop it, he gets to treating her like a continued the confused woman, "that I dog, gets worse and strikes her, and after : don't know how to excuse my stupidity. I gave him the wrong medicine."—Arkansane while she gets enough of it and obtains : divorce, and marries a man who loves her and doesn't want her money, and she is happy, and her former husband becomes dead beat and a drunkard and would fun beg for the refuse that drops from the table of his former wife, and when he buttons his

RESPECT FOR THE JEWS.

Sam Spillkins is the owner of a very fine log, which accompanies him in his walks. He was passing Mose Schaumburg's store, and walks around a block for a wind pudding, and looks into the windows and sees on Austin avenue, when Mose's attention was called to the dog.
"Dot ish a sphlendid tog, Mr. Spillkins. the light of the fire from the grate of his former wife's sitting-room, it occurs to him

Vat ish his name?" asked Mose. "His name is Peter."

" Peter?" "Yes. Peter.

"Peter-dot ish a very shingular name Mı Spillkins."

"His real name, Mr. Schaumburg, is Jupiter, but I always leave off the Jew part of Jupiter, and call him Peter, on account of the high regard I have for Israelites as American citizens. I don't like to use the word Jew in connection with the name of a dog. Come here, Peter. Do you see how he knows his name?"

Mose beamed all over with joy, and made some pathetic remarks about how much better the Jews are treated in this country than in Russia, and Spillkins think he has laid the foundation for a Winter overcoat on a credit basis. - Texas Siftings

orse and cart are seen near the beach, a rowd of idlers lounge upon the quay, men in military uniform are seen flitting about, and the French ensign waves in the breeze MOUNTAIN OF CLAY IN MONTANA. m numerous little flagstaffs. At length We rolled onward through the midst of ar boat comes off. It is an open lighter, the grotesque and picturesque buttes for th a sail as full of holes as the Flying hours; and their broken, jagged walls and towering peaks stood out against the clear hman's, and a negro Moor-literally or-with tunic, capote, turban and sky on either side to the line of the horizon. metar complete, standing at the helm. mr bargain made, you embark, and in ten Suddenly, on our left, a broad stretch of beautiful grassy valley appeared, sweeping nutes you are alongside the quay, wel-ned by a polite French cavairy officer and way about a mile, gently curving upwards to the very base of one of the grandest and unded by a throng of negroes. There be several thousand natives here, as wear any dress at all wear Moorish argest buttes of all, which rises abruptly from the level plain to a height of nearly 300 feet. This monster mound stretches along parallel with the railroad for a long ans. There are about five naired troops here, all cavalry. After vis-ing the public edifices and lunching at the stell we strolled through the town. A large distance. Its spine is broken by one large embrasure or pass, separating a small portion of it from the main body. Its bald and shab tree stands in the centre. It is saried and deformed, but its size is so imburren heights are bleached by the awful wintry tempests, and on its scarred and rugtwelve feet in diameter—that it exged bosom is inscribed the epitaph of departed ages. To it great cycles are but ion. The negro huts are built ane or wattles, plastered with mud and days, and centuries but swift hours of time. But even now, among the "hills, rock-ribtewash is employed they offer a dirty apbed and ancient as the sun, and the vales the joyful voice of man and the busy hum on of their interiors. The only articles ture are a chest, which serves for of labor awake the torpid echoes of the past-al, table and a variety of other uses, a which erst knew no sound but nature's sched pallet thrown upon the bare earth a serves for a floor, a calabash or two, consistently a rude chair or stool. The line of Moutana. This is the great "Sentinel butten."—Correspondence Bookstale.

STUFFING AN ELEPHANT'S SKIN.

COMIC COMMENTS.

were named?" Maid-"Law, ma'am, we

-Unsuccessful experiment : A Michigan

man dreamed recently that his aunt was

that he has fallen heir to \$5,000. - Anon.

wi't; it is for a puir fatherless bairn!"

nan. - Detroit Free Press.

over the past."-French Paper.

ne b'ys."—Harvard Lampoon.

weak pie indeed. - Boston Transcript.

-A journalistic weakness: "Oh, yes,"

ray mind and jumped."-Burlington Hack-

help the man out. We were as much sur-

-Economy : Lieutenant-"John, I have

noticed for some time that my shirts always

come from the laundry one week too late

How is this?" John - "Excuse me, hen

tenant, but your shirts are always so clean

that I think it a pity to send them to the

laundry, and so I wear them another week."

-Practical anggestion: When a man is

excited he is very apt to talk without think-

ing. Au Austin landlord called on his

tenant the tenth time for the reut. "I

havn't got any money," was the response.

Fliegende Blatter.

- Helped him out : It was all a mistake.

nce betwane the youths' and the min's de

didn't work .- N. Y. Evening Post.

don't baptize in our church ; we immerge."

hour ago, sorr."-Harvard Lampson.

"The Taxidermal Art" is the subject of a -Left: Pat-"An' is it the next train richly illustrated article in the Century, by for Boston ye want? Faith, that wint an Franklin H. North, which contains the following description of the mounting of an -The whole pork or nothing: Mistress elephant's skin : -"Were you baptized, Keziah, when you Not long ago, Ward dispatched a man to

which the natives joined, finally secured the dead. The dream proved true. He tried largest stuffed specimen in the country, now the same dream on his mother-in-law, but it to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Mass. The elephant was shot -The Ohio man: When an Ohio man is through the head. Careful measurements in debt, hard up, sick and utterly discouraged were first made of the body and limbs, and he doesn't commit suicide. He goes to the then the skin was removed in three sections. post office and gets a letter informing him One incision was made at the top of the neck, along the back to the tail; another -Against the grain: Widow woman (to divided the skin from the throat, along the chemist who was weighing a grain of caloaiddle of the body underneath, meeting the mel in dispensing a prescription for her sick first incision at the tail; and a third out child)-"Man, ye needna be sae schrimpy severed the head from the body. On the inside of each leg an incision was made from the sole of the foot to the abdominal open--Disadvantages of honesty: A man as ing. The skin was removed by working Omaha found \$3 on the street, and he adfrom the latter and the back cuts at the same vertised the find to the extent of \$7 and inc, the legs being out off at the joints. nade the loser foot the bill. It is some-Then the body was rolled over, and the ope mes disagreeable to meet with an honest ration was repeated. Finally the head and runk were skinned. The absence of hair -Reformed: In learning that the young from the skin facilitated the treatment of aupin had just received an inheritance one both sides with preservatives. Both sides of his creditors hastened to present his bill. were washed with arsenical soap and salt, and rubbed with a flat stone. The skin was 'Oh, don't let us speak of those things,' said the young man, "I have thrown a veil then rolled up and packed away. Two days later it was spread out, and the pieces of flesh adhering were removed. After being -A quaint answer : A minister was once again treated with arsenic, it was left undis asked what he thought of his two sons, who mebed for a week, at the expiration of were both preachers. "Well," he replied. which time the fibres were found to be hard George has a better show in his shop ned, and the epidermis thoroughly set window than John, but John has a larger Powdered alum was now freely used, and stock in his warehouse."-Hartford Times. e skin left to dry in the shade. Twenty -A conundrum: "What is the differays after the commencement of the operan, the skin, then weighing only two hun partments at the big clothing shop?" asked lred and forty pounds, was shipped to an Irishman of a friend; and receiving no America. Upon its arrival hither, four bars eply, he continued: "Because at the wan of wrought iron, each twelve feet long and buys me clothes and at the other I clothes one and a quarter inches thick were bent nto shape for the legs and firmly bolted to a -The wonderful pie: A Pennsylvania beam sixteen feet long and four inches thick. aper tells of a family which has been pois. This was to serve as a backbone for the atned by eating pie containing arsenic. It tachment of ribs, pelvis, and scapulæ. seems like a work of supererogation to put Semicircular-shaped bones were attached to rsenic into pie. A pie that cannot kill a the backbone, and laths nailed thereon family without the help of arsenic is a very Then a wooden pelvis and shoulder-blades were set, and at each joint of the legs a round piece of wood was fitted about the said the engineer, "I had a chance to beleg-iron, and laths nailed from one joint to come a hero by sticking to my post when the other. An exact copy of the skull in the collision came, but when I reflected that wood was bolted on in position. Then the my name would be spelled five hundred difseveral parts were wrapped with wisps of ferent ways in the newspapers I changed straw, and the manikin was covered with the kin of the elephant. From the measure ments that had been made, the distances between the various extremities were copied gentleman called to learn something from and the protrusions instated by stuffing the files, and as he wasn't having very good The trunk was filled with straw, and the luck we called a reporter and told him to wooden imitation of the skull covered with clay and molded into shape. After the skin prised as anybody when the reported tack. was thoroughly dry, -for previous to mountled him and threw him down stairs. - Boston ing it had been in the relapsing tank. -the seams were sewed together, and the elephant

DISCOVERY OF THE MAMMOTH.

was complete.

The banks of that great Northern Siberian River, the Lena, are quite peculiar. Those on the western side are generally low and marshy, while those on the eastern are often from sixty to one hundred feet in height. In the extreme north, this high elevation is cut into numerous pyramidal-shaped mounds, which are formed of layers of earth and ice-sometimes a clear stratum of the latter many feet in thickness.

It was before such a mound that a fisherman stopped, dumb with astonishment, one spring morning, many years ago. About thirty feet above him, half-way up the face of the mound, appeared the section of a great ice-layer, from which the water was In spite of all these influences, however, the nonth this time." Inebriate-" Whatsh' flowing in numberless streams; while pro- woman and her daughter voted and voted Forty shillings or a month! I don't wantsh truding from it, and partly hanging over, the simple tisherman could hardly believe supposed to have fallen," refused to abstain his eyes. Two gigantic horns or tuaks were visible, and a great woully body was faintly outlined in the blue, loy mass. In the fall he related the story to his comrades up the river, and in the cusning spring, with a party after I had accused a couple of hours with of his fellow habermen, he again visited the him, I suddenly thought that it was a richon | spot A year had worked wonders. The great mass had thawed out sufficiently to show its nature, and on closer inspection proved to be a well-preserved apprimen of one of those gigantic extinct hairy elephants. that reamed over the northern parts of Europe and America in the earlier ages of the world. The body was still too tirmly attached and freezen to permit of removal. For four succossive years the fishermen visited it, until finally, in March, 1804, five years after its original discovery, it broke away from its icy bed and came thundering down upon the sands below. The discoverers first detached. the tusks, that were nine feet six inches in length, and together weighed three hundred and sixty pounds. The hide, covered with wool and hair, was more than twenty men could lift. Part of this, with the tusks, were taken to Jakutsk and sold for fifty rubles, while the rest of the animal was left where it fell, and cut up at various times by the Jakoutes, who fed their dogs with its flesh. A strange feast this, truly-meat that had been frozen solid in the ice-house of Nature perhaps fifty thousand years, more or less; but so well was it preserved that, when the brain was afterward compared with that of a recently killed animal,

no difference in the tissues could be detect-Two years after the animal had fallen from the cliff, the news reached St. Petersburg, and the Museum of Natural History sent a scientist to secure the specimen and purchase it for the Emperor. He found the massive skeleton entire, with the exception of one fore leg. The tusks were repurchased in Jakutsk, and the great frame was taken to St. Petersburg and there mounted.—C. F. Holder, in St. Nicholas.

A SAILOR'S PEN PICTURE.

Early the other morning a little black dog, anmuzzled, unregistered and consequently untaxed, entered the yard of a gentleman who owns a pair of handsome cats perfectly matched in size and color. As the dog went trotting up to the house with the confidence of a prize pup or a book agent the cats arched their backs preparatory to bearing down on the canine intruder like an iron-clad. The dog was unmindful of danger until he was struck amidship by a feline cyclone that caused him to tremble and careen, and was only saved from upsetting by anchoring himself under the lee of an ash barrel. And even here he was not safe. The cyclone clawed round west by nor'-nor'west and struck the bark in the bow (wow) sprit, making things fairly howl. As the bark righted her nose came into the teeth of the cyclone, when it was a fight dog, fight cat, with an even chance for the canine. At this point cat No. 2 came up like a storm and flew at the anchor end of the dog, which was wholly unprotected. Then there was a scene for a marine artist. There was plenty of bark, but no ocean. There were waves of cats and dogs and billows of foam, as the storm fiends and their victims circled round and round that beautiful lawn in the gray light of the early morn. And the storm only subsided when a black streak was seen to shoot out of the yard, and the two friendly felines found themselves face to face, with no foe between. That black streak was a demoralized dog, who may have imagined that he had been in a storm where it rained cats. - Boston Herald.

A LADY'S UNFORTUNATE MISTARE. - A TO ronto lady in a hurry to go to church took from her dark closet what she thought to be from her dark closes what she thought to be her dolman. She hung the garment over her arm, and did not discover until she had thrown it over the pew in front of her that she had brought by mistake a pair of her bushand's trowsers.—New Baven Register.

"Of course it is."

"And that woman is your own wife?"

"Well, Mr. Knickerbocker," replied the man as he buttoned his coat, "it's a mighty mean man who won't chip in a quarter to buy his own wife a dress and help her off on yish!"—Detroit Free Press.

FASHIONS IN TRUNKS. "Private persons do not have such big

trunks now as they used to. The huge Sar-

their own houses, not meaning to travel ments" in their homes for half a century India to shoot an elephant. He obtained permission from the Governor of the Mastrive now to reduce their baggage as much dras Presidency (for the elephant is protectas possible. The alteration in the aristocratic style of spending the summer has ed by the laws), and after a long hunt, ir to a favorite watering place or popular et at the beginning of the season, indinary sized trunks, his wife's the largest, of actually ahead of the Old World in the proor somewhere else. He may take in all the organ building has made great strides within principal places from Mount Desert to the half a century, and more here than in Eu-

> "Sole leather trunks are no good now. Our modern safe-like iron ones cave them the great improvements made, there is none them, and squash their contents wherever the dwellings of American millionaires. they are traveled with. Some parties in Boston are claiming a good deal for raw hide runks that they are making, but I see no advantages in them, and doubt if they will keep their shape. There are no manufacturers on the globe that make now such good trunks as we do. Those turned out by Euglish and French manufacturers are often very handsome, better finished for looks than ours perhaps; but their system of construction are faulty, and their iron frames, as a rule, almost worthless. They do not on the other side of the pond use any such elaborate trunk hardware as we do. Our inventors are constantly getting up new devices for strengthening the hinges, increasing the binding force of the catches and bolts, making the corners invulnerable, and nany other things, all calculated to defy the baggage smashers' evil power, and we trunk makers use all of them, and are glad to get anything of the kind that will enhance the durability of our goods. In fact, I some times think we are making them too strong for our own good, for such trunks as we build nowadays are little more liable to wear out than burglar-proof safes are-the best kind of them, at least."

MORMON WOMEN. One of the greatest obstacles to woman

suffrage is the indifference of women to the wrongs they are alleged to suffer because they are deprived of it, and the greate it obstruction to the punishment and abolition of polygamy is the support which the institution receives from the women whom it is alleged to degrade. Of course it is possible that they are a grade of women who, so 'ar from being degraded by a polygamous marriage, would be elevated by it, and that, bad as it is, it is better for them than no marriage at all, or a marriage whose ties, bonds and obligations they would not faithfully recognize or fulfill. However this may be, their Gentile sisters admit that they are very unpromising subjects for reformation, and that, quite as much as the male Mormons. they are the life and support of the institution. One "Gentile Woman" writes to the Salt Lake Tribune that she warned a Mormon woman, being the first wife of a polygnist, she need not vote; that her not living with her husband since he took his other wives made no difference; nor whether she sanctioned his acts or not. When this woman was sick she and other Gentile women took care of her, and heard her, on her sick-bed defend the "divine command" which made her a polygamist; the saints forsook her, but the Gentiles nursed her. the Mermon ticket. Some of the Mermon from voting as they might and voted the Mormon ticket. "It makes me perfectly wild," says one Gentile woman, "to hear these women, after kindness upon kindness dads every five severals, it more has been done them, go on gabbering about that country belonging to the Saints, given them by God, and the United States govern-dials. To more from sec. I see and ment's persecution of them." A generous of twenty-five course a new 2 - 2 a process and intelligent woman and that hereafter the would give what she could spare to adopted the Chinamen and not waste it on these labo and fraudulent Mormons. She advises other women, if they desire to alleviace a fellow-women's lot, to first make sure wheth ar she is worthy of it - "whether she down not go against the country." These evidently, are practical deficulties in the way of reforming the Utah abonimations, which legislation must take into account.

PERSONALITIES OF PRESIDENTS.

When I was a little girl, writes "Mr Grundy" in the Louisville Courier Journa I used to read with delight the stories of th courtesies our early Presidents habitually showed to children and poor people whom they chanced to meet, and especially to those who did not know the high station of th gentlemen who helped them in some simple. unpretending way. I remember one, which has found a place in history, which relate how Mr. Jefferson, while President, wa riding over the rough country roads between Monticello and Washington City on his way to his home in the Executive Mansion, and, observing a little lad trudging along in the and, took him in his buggy, and he tool hits some distance on his journey, treating him with the greatest courtesy, notwith standing the child, unaware who his new friend was, let fall some unpleasant remarks touching Mr. Jefferson caught up from his relatives, who were political opponnets of that statesman. The child was told before the parting to come to the White House, if ever he came to Washington, and send in his name. This he subsequently did, and was cordially welcomed by the President, and given a meal at his table. A similar story, never before published, habeen told me of President Johnson, by onwho was riding with him one day about three miles outside the city. He saw a poor woman with a child in her arms making her way slowly and painfully towards town, and he, knowing nothing of her, stopped, took her and the little one into his carriage, and took them to the place she designated in the city, but never mentioning who it was who had thus earned the gratitude she expressed.

NOTHING MEAN ABOUT HIM.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning an old voman sat in the Michigan Central Station wiping the tears from her eyes. It was nobody's business in particular to inquire whether she had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 or was traveling through life with a broken heart, but one certain man stepped forward after a time and made some inquiries. Then he passed around among the crowd "Gentlemen, here is a poor old woman who wants to get to Columbus to her friends.

Let's take up a collection." in the course of four or five minutes a purse of \$3 was made up, but when he had

counted it, the man said : "Gentlemen, let's chip in enough more to buy her a new dress. I'm a poor man, but here's a quarter for the old lady." The purse was now increased to nearly \$7, and the woman had just pocketed the money when a man stepped forward and said to the

llector of the purse : "Why, Banks, is this you?"

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YARD.

atoga, the size almost of cottage houses, houses has grown into a prominent business have nearly gone out of fashion. Ladies in this country. A few gentlemen of wealth sometimes order them to store dresses in, in and taste have had the "king of instruwith them, but when they go abroad they past, but only within four or five years has it been that really grand organs, rivalling in power and costliness those in churches, have been in any noteworthy demand for private that change, I think. Formerly a lady use. The organ is necessarily a very expen-Bive instrument. It must have sufficient space not only for its own great bulk, but ling to stay until its close, and of course for its grand tone to be heard. Although in ok a great lot of dresses along for frequent | the introduction of pipe organs into private uange to keep up her style. But now a residences we are but following an old Euro. man goes with his wife and a couple of or pean custom, we are, as our builders affirm, course, say to Saratoga first for a couple of portion of large, perfected instruments or weeks, then to Newport and to Long Branch, dered for such employment. Invention in White Sulphur Springs in a season, and his wife, appearing but a week or two at each place, does not need to show more than place, does not need to show more than instrument as any one of the American White Sulphur Springs in a season, and his rope. As one prominent builder said: "It builders can turn out to-day." And of al n, smash them, gouge holes in them, ruin too costly for the instruments demanded for

that the building of pipe organs for private

"ONLY ECCENTRIC."

People seem to think that an insane per son is not dangerous until he or she commitsome deed of actual violence, says a Nev York correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. I know of a woman whose family say that she is not insane, but who goes into the parlor whenever her daughter has company and drives the terrified guest out into the streets. This singular woman has taken an aversion to pic, and for a long time there has been none on the family table; but one day recently the son, a young man of twoand-twenty, felt a longing for pie that he could not resist, and he had some sent bome from the baker's. The waiter placed it o the table with as great uncone ratas he could muster and stepped back to as it results. The mother's eye fell upon the offending lish. "A pie!" she second 1; "who ordered a pie for my table ?" " I di l, mother," said the young man in a con-latory voice. 'You did, and you know I won't have a pie in the house!" and with that she sprang from her chair, and, seizing a carving knife from the sideboard, chased the young man from room to room, and would have done nim an injury if he had not escaped to a room where he could lock himself in. But the family says she is not cruzy, she is only

CURIOSITY GRATIFIED. A man from North Billerica, Mass., bough a piece of wild land near Lake Hickpochee because of a wonderful natural curiosity which the land agent pointed out to him. I was a palmetto log wedged into the branches of a water oak twenty feet from the ground. The purchaser moved upon the place, and spent his time between meals and grubbing roots in wondering at the log in the tree. One day last week he solved the problem. It rained as it rains only in the Everglades, turning a flood of water into Lake Hickpochee, and his reighbors heard him shouting three miles away. He hal looed all night long, and the next morning they went over in a boat and brought him out. He was sitting in the top of the tree with his feet in the water, and with a long pole was keeping off floating palmetto logs that were endangering his seat by wedging themselves in among the branches. The land agent thinks be can sell the place for him at a profit when the water goes down, if the flood does not ruin the curiosity Jacksonville Times.

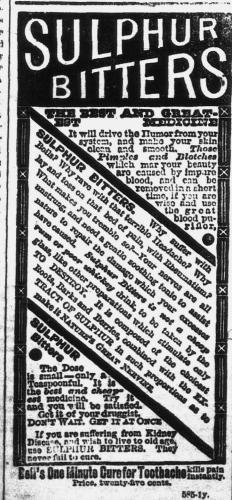
ELECTRIC CLOCKS. - The mechanical clock -with motive power of weights or springs -is about being abolished in New York that is, the public clocks in churches, hotels, warehouses railroad stations off es etc

Bounds, Burns, Cheers, Salt Reads Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapted Heads

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SOAPS

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